

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 29; MEAT brown stamps R, S, T and U (book 3) expire Jan. 29; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) expires March 31; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-10 coupons expire March 21; FUEL OIL per. 2 coupons expire Feb. 7.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Fair Today; Cloudy
Colder Tonight

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944

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VOLUME XLIV

NUMBER 109

First Bit of Jap Land Falls

Soviets Drive Across Estonian Border; Germans Falling Back

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Russians have smashed across the old Estonian border near the mouth of the Narva river, capturing more than 40 towns on the approaches to Narva, Moscow announced today.

Berlin reports, meanwhile, told of a new Soviet breakthrough in the Dnieper bend and a new Red army drive upon Rovno, 30 miles inside old Poland.

One Soviet spearhead yesterday reached to the town of Venkule, five miles across the pre-war frontier north of Narva and about a mile from the Narva river mouth.

More than 1,200 Germans were killed as German columns streamed back in steady retreat, said the Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor. Russian artillery took a heavy toll of the enemy, wrecking 60 trucks, nine tanks and six artillery batteries.

Russian Diplomats Regard Soviet Grant As Strategic Success

Status of Republics Will Give Government Bargaining Power

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet union is regarded as having scored a great strategic success in diplomacy, matching some of the Red army's best efforts in strategy, by deciding to grant a new measure of autonomy in foreign relations to its 16 constituent republics.

It is felt by some diplomats here that the Russians have scored brilliantly, no matter what the immediate developments may be.

(A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said a decree had been issued putting the new plan into force.

The new status of the 16 Soviet republics is expected to give Moscow great bargaining power in foreign relations, and it is believed the Russians will seek to realize as much as legally possible from the reconstruction period.

(In London it was suggested that Moscow, by announcing autonomy in foreign affairs for Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania along with the other constituent Soviet republics, was making an effort to solve the problem embodied in the provisions of the Atlantic charter stipulating freedom of action and decision for small nations. The Soviet governments of these three Baltic states have not been formally recognized by the United States and Great Britain.)

Examining the move as announced Tuesday, foreign diplomats in Moscow saw possibilities of the Soviet union's creating one of the broadest and most elastic foreign policies of any government in the world, one which would give Russia the opportunity to swing great weight in the allied countries.

The new program was being scanned closely for an indication of the trends Soviet foreign policy may now take: whether, for instance, Moscow will seek separate representations in the various countries with which it now maintains diplomatic relations.

Shirley Rich Named Head Of Seniors

Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa, has been named president of the 1944 senior class in liberal arts by a group of representative students at a meeting yesterday.

The committee consisted of Ruth Reininga, president of the University Women's association; Eleanor Keagy, Women's Panhellenic association president; Miss Rich, Mortar Board president; Bernice Quintus, Currier hall president; John Matthews, Delta Tau Delta, and William Jahnke, Manse house.

Miss Rich, who has taken all her college work at the university, is majoring in speech and dramatic art. Active in the University theater, she is president of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech sorority.

She will serve with other university class presidents during the remainder of the year and will be permanent president of the college of liberal arts of 1944.

U. S. BOMBERS BLAST JAP BASES IN MARSHALLS



AMERICAN AIR AND SURFACE forces are bombarding Jap bases in the Marshall islands in a new offensive. This photo, just released, shows a bombing run on Jaluit in the Marshalls. A B-24 has just dropped its load of bombs and is dodging flak from Jap anti-aircraft batteries.

New Guinea Japs Flee to Hills To Escape Advancing Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Thursday—(AP)—Japanese troops in the vicinity of Reiss Point, on the northeast New Guinea coast, are fleeing into the mountains in an effort to escape advancing allied troops, the high command announced today.

Flight of the enemy, and discovery of the starved dead, eloquently bespoke the effectiveness of efforts of allied light naval units and aerial forces which have been harassing the New Guinea coast in recent weeks, cutting off the enemy's barge supply.

The enemy, bereft of food and adequate supplies, thus was left to feel the pinch of the movement of the Aussies toward the Americans about 40 miles to the north.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique also reported that 80 Japanese had been killed and 20 pillboxes destroyed by American troops with tank support in an enlargement of the allied perimeter at Empress Augusta bay, Bougainville island, in the Solomons. The army has been making good progress here, considering the density of the jungle, and already the area cleared by the troops and the marines who preceded them is large enough to accommodate two allied air strips with necessary installations.

Yankees Smash Into Outskirts Of Cassino; Crack Gustav Line

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY (AP)—American troops after smashing with French forces through the entire width of the bitterly-defended Gustav line battled their way through German "sacrificial squads" yesterday into the outskirts of Cassino, gateway key to a broad highway to Rome.

The Americans' progress on this front 80 miles below the capital was slow but steady in the face of a heavy tank, artillery, mortar and small arms fire put up by the German defenders in a bloody last-ditch stand, it was disclosed by Associated Press correspondent Hal Boyle in a dispatch dated "at the edge of Cassino."

Cassino, which has been under allied siege for three weeks, still was filled with snipers, and its streets and buildings were heavily mined, Boyle related.

American patrols had battled to within 300 yards of Cassino Wednesday night, but were thrown back by the Nazi "sacrificial squads" which gave no quarter in their death-defying tactics to delay the allied advance every moment possible. They resumed the push yesterday, some infantrymen fighting for as much as 20 hours without rest, encountering still more of these determined German rear guard units.

Some German prisoners were taken in the advance.

Despite the imminent loss of Cassino, the Germans continued to draw crack troops both from that front and northern Italy as they assembled a powerful force around the allied beachhead on the west coast, one of whose tentacles was within 16 miles of the Eternal City.

Information received here indicated that a strong counteroffensive might be flung against the bridgehead at any hour. A field dispatch reported that Hitler, desperate for a prestige victory, had

Tax Bureau Opposes Plan That Government Compute Income Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal in congress that the government compute 1943 income taxes for some 30,000,000 small taxpayers ran into immediate opposition yesterday from the internal revenue bureau which said it didn't have and couldn't get enough people to do the job.

The suggestion was offered by Representative Robertson (D., Va.) as the house ways and means committee began hunting ways to simplify federal tax statutes.

He proposed that taxpayers with incomes below \$3,000 in 1943, who elect to file form 1040-A, the short-form tax return based on average exemptions, be permitted to report only gross income, credit for dependents, family status and victory tax exemption.

U. S. Marines Take Strategic Marshall Isle In Fast-Breaking Central Pacific Offensive

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—American marines have captured strategic Roi island and its important airfield in the Kwajalein atoll of the western Marshall islands in the new and fast breaking central Pacific offensive launched Monday, and have invaded two additional islands in the same atoll.

Capture of Roi, first piece of the pre-war Japanese empire to fall, and the new landings were announced yesterday by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, supreme commander of the mid-Pacific area. These successes were attended by "modest casualties," he said, and without loss of any ships.

The new landings were made Tuesday on Kwajalein islet, at the southern end of the atoll of the same name, and on Namur isle, at the northern tip. Namur is adjacent to Roi. The initial landings Monday were on tiny spots of land near Roi, Namur and Kwajalein islands.

Action was progressing favorably at all points, the communique said. Both marines and infantry participated in the new invasions, supported by American warships and planes and by artillery quickly set up at the original invasion spots.

Some prisoners have been taken, a spokesman for Admiral Nimitz said. Oddly, the most important immediate opposition was that from huge fires started by the preinvasion bombardment and aerial pounding. There had been considerable rifle, machine gun and mortar fire, however, when Kwajalein island was invaded.

Neutralization of other enemy strongpoints in the mandated islands was being carried out systematically, the spokesman said. Land-based bomber and fighter planes of the American seventh air force and of fleet air wing two were conducting this phase of the invasion.

Planes Cover Landings Carrier-based planes, coordinating their bombing with artillery and naval shelling, covered the landing parties.

Units of the fourth marine division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, had shoved the Japanese into the extreme northern portion of Namur islet. There the Nipponese, confronted with an overwhelming force, apparently were putting up a desperate, last-man defense.

The Seventh infantry division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Cortlett, was established firmly on Kwajalein key, the communique said, and was pushing the enemy back.

Runways Bomb-Pocked Runways of the Roi airfield presumably were badly bomb-pocked from the weeks of pre-invasion softening-up. The field will quickly be repaired, however, for use against other enemy strongholds. Namur, connected with Roi by a causeway, was an enemy barracks and plane dispersal area.

New tactics were followed in striking at the Marshalls. "It is now apparent," said Admiral Nimitz yesterday, "that the attack took the enemy completely by surprise."

Contrasting Tactics These tactics, in contrast to the frontal assault in the invasion of the Gilbert islands last November, took advantage of the numerous cays that flank the atoll strongpoints. This enabled the assault forces to establish beachheads and set up artillery with which to blast major objectives on adjacent islands.

Under cover of this shelling, and while warships and planes continued to pound the enemy, the assault forces moved Tuesday onto Roi, Kwajalein and Namur, using a new type of landing boat.

Allies Hit French Invasion Coast

LONDON (AP)—Four-engined American Liberators charged across the channel yesterday and smashed again at the military installations the Nazis have built to hold their grip on the invasion coast of northern France.

Military objectives in the Pas de Calais area—the so-called rocket gun coast—were again the target and a U. S. army communique announced that "no enemy fighter opposition but considerable flak was encountered."

Two of the Liberators failed to return. The first indication of a possible RAF night raid on Germany last night came from the Frankfurt radio which twice broadcast this message: "enemy aircraft have been reported crossing northwest Eifel (the mountains between the Moselle river and the Ruhr) in the direction of our warning area."

Significantly it was the fifth time in six days the Liberators have operated.

Evidence of allied air superiority over the "invasion coast" was given again yesterday by initial reports from returning crews who termed it another quiet mission.

"The luftwaffe must be going out of business," cracked one pilot, Lieut. George H. Lyburn of South Weymouth, Mass. "No opposition today."

Flak was reported heavy by one group of Liberators, but others sailed through virtually unopposed.

American Raiders attacked an airfield in Normandy, returning without loss. Thunderbolts and Lightnings escorted both the heavy and medium bombers.

The daylight operations followed up an attack on smoldering Berlin and other targets in western Germany by the RAF's swift plywood Mosquito bombers.

Saved Fortress



AT HIS Fortress base in England, Lieut. Robert J. Deardorf of Berkeley, Cal., laughs off frozen hands he received on a mission over Germany when he hung from the open bomb bay to defuse 36 incendiary bombs that failed to release. His action saved both plane and crew.

Willkie Urges Boost in Tax

Suggests Plan To Prevent Huge National Debt

NEW YORK (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie urged last night that taxes be boosted now "beyond any limit that we have hitherto imagined possible" in order to prevent a national debt which he said "would jeopardize the very things for which we fight."

"I know that in the opinion of congress, as evidenced by the bill on which the senate and house conference committee has agreed, the eight billion dollar treasury proposal is too high," he said in an address prepared for the first of a series of meetings arranged by the New York Times on home-front problems. "If we are to be realistic, it is far too low."

"If we are to be realistic, we should aim to raise in additional taxes more than double that proposal."

"When peace comes, Willkie said, taxes must be "minimized rather than maximized" in order to stimulate the flow of goods, the taking of risks and the creation of millions of jobs.

"We must solve the postwar tax problem," he said, "not by imposing the biggest possible rates on our income, but by creating the biggest possible income on which to impose relatively modest rates."

Willkie blamed congress and the administration for "a state of confusion" of tax legislation.

"There is an old political adage: vote for every appropriation; vote against every tax measure," he said. "That is dubious counsel in ordinary times. It is fatal in these times."

"Whatever the political risk the political leader is not worth his salt who shirks the responsibility of presenting war time necessities to the people. We have been following a fiscal primrose path. It will not lead to a solution of our problems. It is time for us to face up."

Willkie said that the treasury program to raise an additional ten billion, six hundred million dollars was not realistic and also was misleading because it included a provision to refund two billion, seven hundred million dollars after the war.

Spanish Papers Call For Neutrality Policy

MADRID (AP)—Spanish newspapers—referring to the American-British agreement suspending oil shipments to the country—said yesterday that economic pressure was the wrong way to obtain Spain's friendship and called for a continuation of the country's neutrality policy.

Spaniards also were urged by the newspapers to accept as a patriotic duty the driving ban placed in effect as a result of the suspension of shipments, and the prediction was made that the country would take the new restriction in stride. The American-British action was interpreted by the press as a move to force Spain to abandon neutrality.

Authorized quarters still were optimistic about negotiations now under way to secure authorization from the United States and Britain for resumption of shipments of gasoline and petroleum products and felt that a settlement will be reached soon.

Anti-Administration Coalition Introduces Compromise Armed Forces Voting Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise armed forces voting plan, making a federal ballot available only to soldier-citizens of states which do not provide for absentee balloting was introduced in the senate yesterday by a group of Republicans and southern Democrats.

The substitute plan was put forward under the leadership of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) after backers of a federal ballot had beaten off a series of opposition efforts to alter the administration bill.

The Taft proposal would allow the states until June 1, 1944, to arrange absentee voting under these terms:

- 1. Absentee ballots may be used without registration in person.
- 2. The ballots shall be ready for mailing 45 days ahead of the election.
- 3. State ballots shall not weigh more than 1.2 ounces.

The proposed federal ballot could be used only by military voters whose states failed to provide state ballots under the above terms.

The measure provides that qualifications of military voters shall be determined by state law—a concession to "states rights" advocates among the southern Democrats—but establishes specifically that the states must waive local registration as a prerequisite to voting by the armed forces. Those requiring payment of poll taxes could continue to do so.

Joining with Taft in sponsoring this plan were Senators Reynolds (D-NC), O'Daniel (D-Tex), McKellar (D-Tenn), Bailey (D-NC), Bankhead (D-Ala), Ball (D-Minn), Brewster (R-Me), Eastland (D-Miss), McClellan (D-Ark), Overton (D-La), Revercomb (R-W. Va), Smith (D-SC), Buck (R-Del), and Robertson (R-Wyo).

A vote on this measure is expected to furnish the major test for the administration federal ballot bill and may come late today or Friday. By agreement, the senate will limit debating beginning at 1 p. m. (CWT) today. After that hour, no senator may speak for more than 20 minutes on a bill or 20 minutes on an amendment.

This Is Getting Monotonous

The history-making reconstruction of the Soviet union adopted Tuesday by the supreme soviet (Russian parliament) may have the most far-reaching consequences of any action taken by any government since Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany.

This is what the move accomplished in fact: the 16 individual republics within the Soviet union were given their own commissariats of national defense and foreign affairs, with the right to raise their own army formations and deal directly with other countries. In other words, Russia did approximately what the British government did when it set up the so-called British commonwealth of nations.

In part, at least, the new setup represents Russia's solution of internationally-significant territorial problems, beginning to come to the fore now and destined to play a large part in post-war settlements in Europe. Five of the 16 republics, it must be noted, cover territory which became part of Russia within the last few years and as a result of military or political-military action. These are the Karelo-Finnish, Moldavian, Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian republics.

Russia is now in a position to claim that all these territories are being given autonomy equal to that of members of the British commonwealth and that therefore there can be no question of Russian domination of them. Probably the newly-autonomized states will ask recognition by the United States.

But this country still theoretically recognizes the independence of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Here is the first major diplomatic situation created by Russia's action.

Other problems: Will each of the republics demand a separate vote in post-war treaty-making? Will each demand a separate voice in whatever post-war international league is set up to maintain peace?

These are problems which will have to be solved, and solved intelligently, if the United States and the other allied nations are to come out of this war with anything like accomplishment of their objectives.

Once again, Russia has been just a little smarter than the rest of us. Once again, she has maneuvered herself into a position to control the peace conference. Once again, Russia has thought of Russia first, while the rest of us sat around being high-minded.

At a minimum, the move gives the Soviets an enviable flexibility of action in current and post-war politics.

At a maximum, Russia may use the new system as an excuse to extend her domination to the Balkan states, at least in a federation allied with the commonwealth if not actually part of it. And that would be the first step toward accomplishment of what looks like an amazingly clever plan for complete Russian control of the fortunes of Europe, not to mention the politics. It is too early to make that statement with any degree of assurance, but the possibility must not be ignored.

International considerations alone probably did not bring about the Russian action. For a long time the Soviets have been troubled with minority problems. The constitution of 1936 recognized this fact by setting up the republics as autonomies within the framework of the soviet state; however, they were then given no independence of military or foreign policy.

In Moscow, the reorganization was described as further progress toward settlement of the problems of minorities by permitting each republic to satisfy its own requirements. Said Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov:

"Extension of new rights to the 16 republics marks a new step forward in the solution of the nationality question. This becomes possible through successes of the Soviet union as a whole in the war against the invaders."

Yes, Comrade Molotov. And that's not all that becomes possible. There are a lot of trump cards not yet played, and you and your great and good friend Stalin hold most of them. The game looks like a cinch right now. It may be, Comrade. One thing is sure—it will be unless the other so-called diplomats and policy makers in the allied camp pay better attention to their own hands. — S. McK.



SUI Faculty Members Contribute to History of Public Address

"A History and Criticism of American Public Address. 2 vols. Edited by William Norwood Bringle. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., 1943. Reviewed by C. W. Edney, instructor in speech, University of Iowa.

The publication of the two volume "History and Criticism of American Public Address" is the culmination of ten years of planning and writing by members of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. The care which entered into its preparation is reflected in the quality of the contributions and satisfies a long-felt need for such a work.

The "Historical Background of American Public Address" (vol. 1, Chapters 1-6) is unique, not simply because it is the first such composite history ever written, but because it probes every recess of American life, in high place and obscure, to reveal the substance, prevalence, and style of speech making. The "Colonial Period" recounts the struggle for and slow recognition of the right of free speech. Three generations are introduced in the "Early National Period": the founding generation with its mind set upon the doctrine of progress, fair play, liberty, and the wickedness of regal institutions; the second generation when speech making occupied first rank as a means of education and entertainment, and situations were invented (even at hangings) to hear an address; the third generation dominated by Webster, Clay, Calhoun, and New England reformers.

The "Later National Period," from 1860 to 1930, assays the influence of public address upon contemporary thought during the periods of reconstruction, populism, imperialism, reform, World War, and postwar. It was during this period that the farmer became articulate, speaking by representatives of labor increased, the lecture platform developed, and congressional debate was increasingly replaced by committee deliberations and party caucuses. These distinctive aspects of speaking in our later national life are traced and interpreted. The trends revealed will undoubtedly influence the method and content of speech education in the future. Justifiably, the survey concludes that "although the form of human speech has changed in some instances, it is used even more widely and by more persons than in former years."

Two other historical chapters are of particular interest. One deals with the changing character of speech education during the classical period of training in American schools. The other is devoted to the emergence of women upon the speaking platform. This historical section is not simply a survey of speakers and occasions. Underlying the entire analysis is the philosophy that speakers and speeches must be judged in relation to their environment, with emphasis upon effect and influence rather than upon permanence and beauty. Due consideration is given to the historical, sociological and economic forces that swayed both speaker and audience. The ground is cleared and surveyed for future research, writing, and publication in this field.

A large proportion of the two volumes is devoted to a scientific analysis of the speaking techniques of twenty-eight leaders in American public address. Jonathan Edwards, Theodore S. Parker, Henry Ward Beecher, and Phillip Brooks represent religious leaders. Wendell Phillips, Frederick Douglass, and William Lloyd Garrison represent the reformers. The war's demands on leather.

For years it has been a standard binding for many Bibles. The leather is hard to get now, and publishers are having to redesign for cloth bindings. WPN thinks the process of redesigning may have slowed publishing enough to contribute to the present short supply.

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Another element in the Bible shortage, says the same WPN official, may be increased family incomes, which have stepped up the demand for large, illuminated family Bibles. He estimated that enough paper goes into the big books to make at least two standard size volumes.

Then there is the fact that Bibles normally are printed on thin paper, so publishers have been unable to spread their book production by cutting the paper weight in a single copy, a conservation device used by other publishers.

And the same thing that makes your shoe stamp so valuable may be playing a part in the Bible out-



High Sea Without High C

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Alfred Hitchcock was determined to have no background music in his movie, "Lifeboat." He was discussing the matter with Alfred Newman, studio musical director.

"Where," he said with fine logic, "would the music come from? From the ocean? From the little boat itself?"

"And where, for that matter," said Newman with equally fine logic, "did your camera come from? You photographed it, didn't you?"

The argument was incidental. Also incidental, perhaps, is the fact that Hitchcock won it. There is no music in "Lifeboat" except for the occasional reedy piping of a life played by one of the survivors of the torpedoed freighter. But what I started to say is that "Lifeboat" is a prize picture for any audience. It is also the cinematic trick to end cinematic tricks—or start a cycle of them. For in virtually a single set, his 18-foot lifeboat, Hitchcock compresses more drama, more characterization, more suspense than many a director whose camera uses the world for a stage. He also elicits (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. 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. 1766 Thursday, February 3, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, Feb. 3
4 p. m. Information First: "Strange Things in America's Bread Basket," by Prof. W. F. Loehwing, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Friday, Feb. 4
4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
7:30 p. m. Lecture: "Earliest Known Americans," by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Saturday, Feb. 5
10 a. m. Women's vocational conference; guest speaker, Mary L. Williamson, house chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Basketball: Chicago vs. Iowa, field house.
- Sunday, Feb. 6
4 p. m. Seahawks' chamber music concert, Iowa Union.
6 p. m. Supper, University club; speaker, Mrs. H. C. Houghton Jr.
- Monday, Feb. 7
8 p. m. Humanist society, senate chamber, Old Capitol; address on "Carlyle and the Philosophy of History," by Prof. Rene Wellek.
- Tuesday, Feb. 8
8 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi initiation service at home of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White, 1152 E. Court street.
- Thursday, Feb. 10
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol; "Observations Overseas," by Herb Plambeck, commentator, WHO "News and Views."
7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratory.
- Friday, Feb. 11
4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
7:30 p. m. Lecture: "Archaic Cultures following the Glaciers," by Prof. C. R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Saturday, Feb. 12
10 a. m. Women's vocational conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
2 p. m. Lincoln's day bridge, University club.
- Tuesday, Feb. 15
10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
8 p. m. University lecture by William H. Chamberlin, Iowa Union.

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
(See BULLETIN Page 5)

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

INFORMATION FIRST—Prof. Walter Loehwing, head of the botany department, will be interviewed this afternoon at 3:15 on "Strange Things in America's Bread Basket" by Eleanor Keagy of the WSUI staff. The discussion will deal with the importance of plants in the war effort and the way these changes will affect post-war life.

ONE MAN'S OPINION—"Do We Need an Easier Life?" will be discussed by W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, tonight at 7:45 on the WSUI editorial page of the air, One Man's Opinion.

THE SOLDIER STUDENT SPEAKS—"Our War Aims" will be presented by members of platoon A-6 of the pre-meteorology detachment stationed on campus this afternoon at 2 o'clock on WSUI.

NAVY PRE-FLIGHT BAND—The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band will present its weekly radio concert tonight on WSUI at 8 o'clock under the direction of Chief Musician J. J. Courtney.

IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—"Pneumonia" is the topic on which Dr. Howard L. Van Winkle of Cedar Rapids has prepared a script to be read on WSUI this morning at 9 o'clock by Dick Baxter of the WSUI staff.

ADOLPHE MENJOU—Joan Davis and Jack Haley will present Adolphe Menjou as their guest tonight at 8:30 over WHO and WMAQ.

CARMEN MIRANDA AND COMPANY—Carmen Miranda and her orchestra will appear on Abbot and Costello's program tonight at 9 over WHO and WMAQ.

SHOULD WOMEN BE DRAFTED?—Town Meeting of the Air subject for discussion tonight at 7:30 over KSO and WENR is "Should Women Be Drafted for Service with the Armed Forces?"

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS—Arthur Hale will disclose why politicians are worried about women's votes in the coming election over WGN tonight at 7.

STORY OF JEREMIAH—The Biblical account of Jerusalem and Babylon in Jeremiah's day will be dramatized on the "Human Adventure" over WGN tonight at 7:30.

DALE CARNegie—Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, leader of the Fifth army now marching on Rome, will be profiled by Dale Carnegie tonight at 9:15 over WGN.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8—Morning Chapel

Heart Isn't in His Job



IMAGINE GETTING a luscious Valentine all draped-with-shapes such as Bob Hawk finds here. The quipmaster's pre-occupation doubtless comes from concern over whether he has to send these dainty, delicious damsels to service camps as prizes for correct answers on his CBS "Thanks to the Yanks" program.

- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Program Calendar
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Iowa State Medical Society
- 9:15—Excursions in Science
- 9:30—Music Magic
- 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50—Treasury Song for Today
- 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
- 10—Frelude to Invasion
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Waltz Time
- 11:15—Women Today
- 11:30—Salon Music
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Views and Interviews
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—The Soldier Student Speaks
- 2:30—Radio Child Study Club
- 3—Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15—Information First
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4—Conversational Spanish
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—United States in the 20th Century
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—One Man's Opinion
- 8—Iowa Navy Pre-Flight band
- 8:30—Treasury Star Salute
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9—The University Plays Its Part

Network Highlights

- NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News of the World
6:30—Bob Burns
7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
7:30—Aldrich Family
8—Kraft Music Hall
8:30—Joan Davis-Jack Haley
9—Abbott and Costello
9:30—March of Time
10—Fred Waring
- WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James
6:30—Mr. Keen
7—Farm Ads
7:15—The Old Pioneer
7:30—Death Valley Days
7:55—News
8—Major Bowes
8:30—Dinah Shore
9—The First Line
9:30—Melodies by Maureen
9:45—Confidentially Yours
10—News
10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—Here's to Romance
11—News
11:15—Iowa Navy Pre-Flight Band
11:30—Ray Pearl
12—Press News
- MBS WGN (720)
7—Confidentially Yours
7:15—The People's Reporter
7:30—Human Adventure
8:30—Treasure Hour of Song
9:15—Dale Carnegie

New Books

"Lend-Lease: Weapon for Victory," by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., just published, is a story which will be read with breathless interest—a story of action and of co-operation. It tells of rifles and ammunition being rushed to Great Britain when she stood virtually unarmed after Dunkirk; of American planes being used against the enemy by Russian soldiers; of American gasoline and spare parts being sent to China, Egypt, Iran, Australia, New Guinea—these are here too, and in each lend-lease has played a dramatic role. In addition, as Mr. Stettinius shows, lend-lease is paving the way toward a sound future for Americans and all other peoples of like mind in the postwar world. It is, in truth, a weapon for victory.

David Rame, whose new book "Road to Tunis" has just been published, recently returned to his native England and wrote his publishers: "If the German stories about the mass evacuation of London in the face of the threat of a new secret weapon are true, I can't understand why the West End pavements are so uncomfortably crowded and why one still can't get a seat in the tubes or in the buses."

Much has been spoken and written about the talent for blandishment possessed by the Irish. We have just come upon what we believe is the definitive statement about Irish blarney, and we pass it along for the edification of our readers. Verbum sap, as it were. It was E. Arnot Robertson who set us straight about Celtic cajolery in her new novel "The Signpost," the story of a convalescent R. A. F. pilot who spends a leave in Eire. Tom Fairburn, the pilot, says to his companion Dennis Messanger: "And don't misunderstand Irish flattery. It isn't meant to deceive—this is where people go wrong so often, they say it's unconvincing. The whole object is to make you feel cozy, thinking how blatanly someone is willing to lie to please you." "The Signpost" is a dual selection for January of the Book-of-the-Month club.

C. S. Lewis, who has made himself immortal by writing "The Screwtape Letters," says on the first page of his new book, "Christian Behavior," just published: "There's a story about a schoolboy who was asked what he thought God was like. He replied that, as far as he could make out, God was 'the sort of person who is always snooping around to see if anyone is enjoying himself and then trying to stop it.' I am afraid," Mr. Lewis continues, "that is the sort of idea that the word morality raises in a good many people's minds: something that interferes, something that stops you having a good time." In reality, as Mr. Lewis shows so well, moral rule is there to prevent a breakdown, a strain, or a friction in the running of the machine, and far from hindering the enjoyment of life, properly mastered they actually increase it. His new book, written with the same wit and understanding which made "Screwtape" famous, might well be a blueprint for the postwar world.

News Behind the News

F. D. R.'s New Bill of Rights Not Bill of New Rights

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON — The Roosevelt tocsin which rang the wildest reaction in his current program was his second bill of rights. He listed eight:

The right to a good job, wage, fair farm price, business freedom from monopolies (and foreign cartels), a decent home, medical care, social security, education.

This new bill of rights is not a bill of new rights. They always existed (with the possible exception of foreign cartels, formerly beyond their reach). They exist today.

Every man has a "right" to a good job, home, medical care, and so on. We have long had laws for business freedom against monopolies, have something of a social security system, and an unequal educational system.

The only difference of opinion which will cause any dispute is whether the federal government shall furnish them—that is materially and directly provide more of them, as Mr. Roosevelt apparently wishes.

Formerly, the working theory of this democracy was that each man should be given the opportunity to provide them for himself—that is, to earn enough to pay for his home, medical care, and so on.

Here now, planning for a fresh start at the end of the war, the question must arise as to which of these courses is best to follow—not just best politically, but

Washington In Wartime

Government Tires Of Taking the Rap For Bible Shortage

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON — There's a bookstore shortage of Bibles these days, and the government is getting tired of taking the rap for it. It seems everyone who can't buy a Bible takes pen in hand to write the war production board or somebody. Typical excerpt: "You shouldn't stop the word of God, particularly in these times."

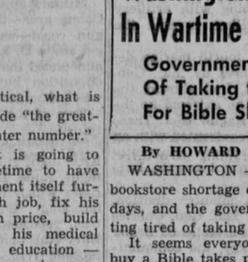
The shortage has WPN officials just as perplexed as anyone. They've been careful not to do anything that would "stop the word of God."

Just to be sure the record is straight, this department made two calls to book stores for standard-sized testaments—sure enough, none in stock—then talked to the WPN long enough to lay a couple of persistent rumors:

1. There is nothing to recurrent reports that Bibles are about to be rationed.

2. There is no intention of singling out religious publishing houses for an extra cut in paper supply.

Lovely Latin



Will it provide better medical (See NEWS, page 5)

Can the government build better homes than the people build for themselves (remember Mrs. Roosevelt's Arthurdale, a name synonymous with Waterloo, or Greenbelt, which caused Rex Tugwell to be fired?)

"A Bible is a natural gift," a WPN official said. "Families buy the books for departing service men and, in the same mood, often buy an extra Bible to keep at home. It's a perfectly normal thing to do, but maybe some of the boys overseas have been given three and four Bibles."

"Although it is an ideal gift, the giving of it isn't essential because Uncle Sam has seen to it that every soldier who wants one can have a testament for the asking. Millions of them have been published through the government printing office for free distribution to uniformed people."

Another element in the Bible shortage, says the same WPN official, may be increased family incomes, which have stepped up the demand for large, illuminated family Bibles. He estimated that enough paper goes into the big books to make at least two standard size volumes.

Then there is the fact that Bibles normally are printed on thin paper, so publishers have been unable to spread their book production by cutting the paper weight in a single copy, a conservation device used by other publishers.

And the same thing that makes your shoe stamp so valuable may be playing a part in the Bible out-

put—the war's demands on leather. For years it has been a standard binding for many Bibles. The leather is hard to get now, and publishers are having to redesign for cloth bindings. WPN thinks the process of redesigning may have slowed publishing enough to contribute to the present short supply.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944

COLORFUL Mexican Eye

Garza with voice to match, sings on CBS Thursday "Viva America," new musical revue.

Hospital Gown Replaces Satin In Wedding Before Operation

Beverly E. Krasne, Corp. Louis Pesses Take Vows Jan. 26

With a hospital cot serving in place of a flower-bedecked altar, and a white hospital gown taking the place of the traditional white satin gown, Beverly Elaine Krasne of Fremont, Neb., and Corp. Louis Pesses of Rock Island, Ill., were married Jan. 26 in Clarksburg, W. Va., a few minutes before Miss Krasne underwent an appendectomy.

She was stricken while on the train on her way to Clarksburg for her wedding. A doctor was notified and he met the bride party at the Clarksburg station. The bride was rushed to a hospital and upon being informed of the fact that an operation was necessary, insisted upon being married first.

Rabbi Elliot J. Einhorn performed the ceremony at 8:30 p. m. and the moment the rites were over she was taken to the operating room. The operation was completed by 1 p. m. and Mrs. Pesses will be permitted to leave the hospital Saturday.

Members of the bridal party included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krasne, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pesses and sister, Adele. Mrs. Pesses was graduated from Fremont high school and attended the University of Nebraska in Lincoln before enrolling at the University of Iowa, where she was a junior in the school of commerce. She was affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Corp. Pesses graduated from Rock Island high school and attended St. Ambrose college in Davenport. He graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. At present he is stationed with the combat engineers in the Elkins maneuvers area and is awaiting transfer into the army air corps as an aviation cadet.

Botany Head Speaks Today

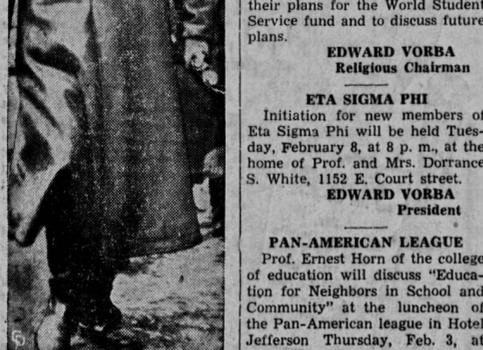
Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the botany department, will address the Information First meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Loehwing will discuss "Strange Things in America's Breadbasket," and will emphasize the growing importance of plant life, and how plants will play an important part in food production in the post-war world.

The effects of scientific advances in the cultivation of plants upon social, economic and political life will be demonstrated in his lecture. Professor Loehwing, a member of the American Society of Plant Physiology, holds three degrees from the University of Chicago. He came to the university in 1928.

He will be interviewed over WSUI this afternoon at 3:15 by Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa.

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
Waste Paper is a vital weapon of war. Save it and save some boy's life!

Grin and Bear It



WE CAN'T EXPLAIN the smile on the face of German Field Marshal von Manstein, for he and his Nazi forces took a severe beating from the Russians. Perhaps it's because he is getting nearer home as the Russians advance. The picture, an exclusive one, is from a neutral source. (International)

OLDEST COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION MEMBER



WILLIAM F. MURPHY, 113 S. Johnson street, who celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday last week, is shown above reading one of his favorite mystery stories. The floral setting represents the birthday remembrances of his many friends. Mr. Murphy is one of the oldest practicing attorneys in Iowa and was graduated from the University of Iowa college of law in 1880.

Every evening, William F. Murphy, 113 S. Johnson street, devotes 15 minutes to his favorite hobby of singing. "That's how I retain my good health," he said. He was 88 years old Jan. 26.

On his birthday eve Mr. Murphy, under the auspices of the Johnson county bar association, gave a 15-minute musical program over WSUI. He has been giving his special birthday programs for the last six years.

Musically-minded Mr. Murphy served as choir director of St. Mary's church for eight years and of St. Patrick's church for 25 years. He has sung in numerous other churches and appeared at many public entertainments. He also directed church concerts and amateur operas.

Iowa City Clubs
IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB, PUBLIC WELFARE DEPARTMENT
Members of the public welfare department of Iowa City Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 10:30 in the clubrooms of Community building for their "convalescent home day."

Prof. Charles Keyes Will Discuss Indians In Lecture Tomorrow
"Earliest-Known Americans," the first of a series of lectures on the archaeology of Iowa, will be presented by Prof. Charles R. Keyes of Cornell college, director of the Iowa archaeological survey, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, tomorrow night at 7:30.

Five Legion Posts Hear J. A. Swisher Speak in Waterloo
J. A. Swisher, associate in the State Historical society, has returned from Waterloo, where he spoke to the members of the five American Legion posts of Black Hawk county.

University Club
The monthly Sunday night supper of the University club will be held at 6 p. m. Sunday in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Notice
The War Bond Benefit program of the Iowa City Woman's club has been postponed because Marjorie Holbert, guest speaker, has been called out of town by the death of her grandmother.

Herron-Jorstad
In a single ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Harriet Louise Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Herron of Union, became the bride of Myron L. Jorstad, son of Mrs. Dora Jorstad of McCallsburg, Jan. 26.

Gaarenstrom-Mohs
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gaarenstrom of Fairmont, Minn., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Myron C. Mohs, chief naval aviation storekeeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mohs of Cresco. The wedding will take place in Seattle in the near future.

Pickett-Kooker
Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Bettelu Pickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ervin of Des Moines, to Cadet Bartlett E. Kooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kooker, also of Des Moines.

Beckwith-Wiltse
In a candlelight ceremony Jan. 26, EvaLine Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Beckwith of Boone, became the bride of Pfc. Claude H. Wiltse, son of Mrs. Etta Wiltse of Grand Junction, in the home of the bride's parents.

Burras-Kimball
In the Pillgrim Congregational chapel in Oak Park, Ill., Marilyn Burras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burras of Oak Park, became the bride of A. Whitacre Kimball of Camp Berkeley, Texas, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kimball of West Liberty, Jan. 22.

Belgarde-Brown
In the chapel of the First Presbyterian church of New York City, Marion Belgarde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Belgarde of Independence, became the bride of Lieut. Wayne Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Brown, also of Independence, Jan. 15.

Herron-Jorstad
The bride attended Ripon college in Ripon, Wis., and Mr. Kimball attended the college of law at the University of Iowa.

Smith-Ellsworth
Before an altar decorated with flowers and candelabra, Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Smith of Clarion, became the bride of Lieut. John A. Ellsworth, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellsworth of Omaha, Neb., Jan. 15 in the Congregational church in Coral Gables, Fla.

Ellsworth
Mrs. Ellsworth was graduated from Clarion high school and attended Iowa State college in Ames and the University of Iowa. She has been employed at the Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha for the past year.

10 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of 10 graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

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Two Iowa Citizens To Attend State Meet For University Women

Ethyl E. Martin, superintendent of the State Historical society, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Knowler will attend a meeting of the state board of the American Association of University Women in Cedar Rapids Saturday.

A luncheon will be held at the Roosevelt hotel at noon and the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of a workshop meeting in Marshalltown, which would take the place of the usual state convention.

Fields-Pendleton
In the Post chapel at Millington air base in Memphis, Tenn., Pheryaby Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fields of Helena, Ark., became the bride of Lieut. C. Wendell Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton of Storm Lake, Jan. 5. Chaplain V. L. Odum officiated.

Petrie-Owen
In a single ring service Jan. 27, LaRue Petrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Tarbox of Strawberry Point, became the bride of Donald L. Owen, son of Mrs. Edythe Owen of Cedar Rapids, in the Methodist church at Strawberry Point.

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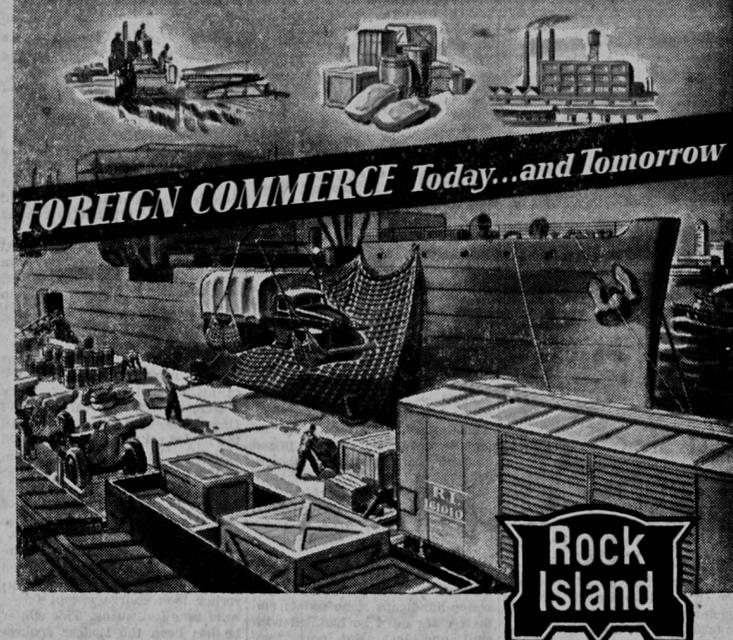
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TODAY the experience of the trained personnel of the Rock Island Foreign Freight Department is being put to good use in the handling and forwarding of armament and supplies for the fighting forces of Uncle Sam and our allies around the world. This organization stands ready to handle Tomorrow's gigantic foreign trade as America's great production facilities will be called upon to furnish the lion's share of supplies and needed materials to rehabilitate foreign countries. Manufacturers are giving this problem their attention Today as they know with the dawn of peace this phase of their distribution problem will be of increasing importance and must be solved now for Tomorrow.

ROCK ISLAND'S Program of Planned Progress has made ample preparations for providing this service. Our Foreign Freight Department is manned by qualified experts in foreign trade. They are conversant with the changing regulations and can intelligently advise you on your export and import shipping problems.

ROCK ISLAND LINES
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Hawkeyes Run Sreuous Workout Sessions; Plot Seventh League Win This Saturday Night

Team Set to Beat 1923 Squad Record

Chicago Has Had Jinx Effect On Former Five Fives

No one would ever suspect from the lively workouts and serious attitude of the University of Iowa's basketball players that the unbeaten Hawks are playing off-beaten Chicago here Saturday.

"In this league every game is a championship game, no matter what team is the opponent. And you can't claim credit for a win without scoring more points than the other team, regardless of how top-heavy a favorite you may be," Coach "Pops" Harrison observed.

Iowa now has won six conference games, longest winning streak of an Iowa five in the Big Ten race since the 1933 and 1942 teams took that total in a row.

Stretch Win String

And if Iowa should take No. 7 Saturday, the string would be the longest since the co-championship 1923 team set the Hawkeye record of eleven before dropping the final to Indiana. Before 1944, however, no other Iowa team except the 1923 group ever went so long without a defeat.

Chicago's team, which never stops trying no matter how badly defeated, will feature Fred DeGraw, a forward who has averaged 13 points per conference game. Lou Deitelbaum, 6-2 center, made ten baskets against Ohio State and is a clever shooter. The Maroons average about 6 feet in height.

Danner O. K. Again

Dave Danner, Iowa forward who had a bad cold during the Indiana series and was off form in the second game, now is back in shape, Coach Harrison said.

Hawkeyes, of course, can't help looking beyond the Chicago game to the crucial series with Ohio State at Columbus Feb. 11 and 12. Against the tallest team in the league, averaging 6-4, the Iowans realize they will need all of their scoring skill and clever ball-handling and their workouts now are designed to develop these talents.

Reds, Indians To Train At Indiana U.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—News that the Cincinnati Reds and Indianapolis Indians baseball clubs will again return to Indiana University this year for spring training was welcomed by the entire University family, both civilian and military, and by Bloomington residents.

But now everyone has his fingers crossed in the hope that the two clubs' exhibition schedules on I. U.'s Jordan Field will not be disrupted as they were last year by the unpredictable Bloomington weather.

The entire Reds squad will arrive here on March 12 and will train for a full month, breaking camp on April 12. The Indians will send their batteries to the I. U. campus on March 15, the rest of the squad March 19. Indianapolis will leave the University on April 14.

AAF to Face Chicago T. C.

A fast and light Meteorology team, under Sergeant Maters, will face a well balanced Chicago Teachers college quintet tonight at 8:30 in the Iowa fieldhouse. The Chicago team has an average of .500 for the season, and appears to be a worthy foe for the local team, who have a clean slate in games so far this season.

Coach Carl Stockdale will bring a 10 man squad for the game, and the team will stay in the Law Commons. This will be the last game for the Chicago five, after playing such teams as DePauw, and other high ranking teams in the middle west. The roster has not been made up yet, as both teams are undecided as to who will start.

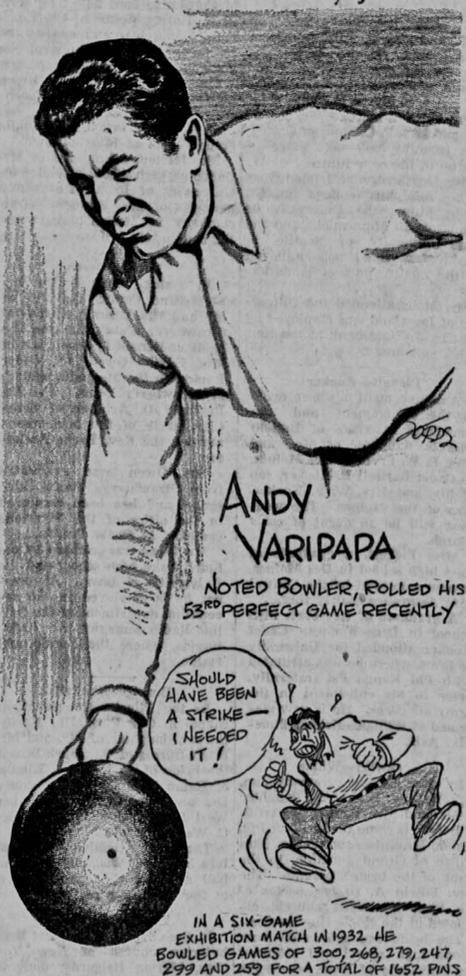
AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BREMERS

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

PERFECTION PLUS • • By Jack Sords



ANDY VARIPAPA

NOTED BOWLER, ROLLED HIS 53RD PERFECT GAME RECENTLY

IN A SIX-GAME EXHIBITION MATCH IN 1932 HE BOWLED GAMES OF 300, 268, 279, 247, 299 AND 259 FOR A TOTAL OF 1652 PINS

Hawkeye Highlights

Jim Hudson, fullback, now is in the army air corps, thereby becoming the 16th Iowa football letter man of 1943 to be called. Hudson is at a training base near St. Louis, Mo.

Gildea Joins Hawk Squad

It's news when an Iowa sports squad gets a mid-season addition. The newcomer is Bob Gildea, Davenport star forward, who graduated from high school in January. Red-headed Gildea, 160 pounds, 5-8, and 17 years, also is a fast football halfback of the third all-state team in 1943.

Record No. 10 Maybe?

Iowa basketball scoring record No. 10 might be set in the Hawkeyes' game with Chicago here Saturday. It's the mark for a Big Ten contest, now standing at 64 and set Feb. 2, 1942, in the 64-40 win over the Maroons. Nine team and individual marks have been shattered by the current scorers.

Autograph Hounds Active

Proving again that there is nothing like a winner to arouse fans' interest: requests for autographs of Iowa's five starting basketball players are arriving. And Danner, Ives, Herwig, Postels and Spencer, somewhat surprised at their popularity, nevertheless are glad to oblige.

Fear Hinders Teaching

Teaching some ASTP cadets at the University of Iowa to swim often presents a psychological problem, says Dale Lounsbury, former Hawkeye swimmer now an instructor here. Fear of the water handicaps some cadets and their cases must be handled with skill and tact. But once they learn to swim, they are as pleased as youngsters.

Indiana U. Grid Star Heads Athletic Setup

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Don Veller, star Indiana football player during the 1934 season, now a captain in the army, has been named athletic and recreation director for the army service forces unit training center at Camp Ellis, Ill. Veller, a halfback on Bo McMillin's first Indiana grid team, played in the East-West Shrine game in 1935. At the time of his induction into the armed forces in March, 1942, he was coaching football at Elkhart (Ind.) high school.

Sid Luckman Named Most Valuable Player

Wins Out Over Six Others, Crowded By Don Hutson

Sid Luckman, whip-armed passing ace of the Chicago Bears, today was judged the National Football league's most valuable player for the 1943 season.

Six players were considered in the balloting of a committee of 13 sports writers from various cities represented in the league. The award topped a five year career in the pro leagues for the T formation expert, following his graduation from Columbia University in 1938.

Luckman is now stationed at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. as an ensign in the merchant marine.

The award is presented to the player who is considered to be most valuable to his team over the regular league season. During the 10-game schedule last fall, Luckman set four all-time league records: Most yards gained passing, one season—2,194; most touchdowns passes, one season, 28; most touchdown passes, one game, 7; most yards gained passing, one game, 433.

On the basis of five points for a first place vote and two for second the final tabulation among the voting sports writers read: Luckman, 36 points; Don Hutson, of the Green Bay Packers, 33; Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins, 13; Ward Cuff, New York Giants, five; Charlie Brock, Green Bay Packers, and Bill Paschal, New York Giants, two apiece.

Hutson, who won the award twice in succession in 1941 and '42, was touted to take the honor again this year but was pushed out by Luckman's stellar array of new records.

Recognized as one of the greatest quarterbacks in history, the Bear's passer rode to fame on his expert working of the T—a job which he felt was too much for him on first joining the Chicago pros.

Sports Boom At Ciara Army Headquarters

Cairo, the general headquarters of the middle east forces, is a city of sports men and women these days, there being scarcely a sport that is not represented. Cricket, football, baseball, tennis, swimming, and field hockey all have big followings. And now news reaches us that golf is becoming increasingly popular with troops stationed and on leave in the Egyptian capitol.

The course at Cairo's famous Gezira Sporting club, scene of so many sports carnivals, compares favorably with some of the best in England. There, amid an ancient and picturesque setting, soldiers who in peacetime had never set foot on a golf course are now learning the delights of the game. Many of them are taking up the game seriously, too, intending to continue playing after the war.

For soldiers, at least, the cost of golf is quite reasonable at Gezira, the usual club rent being about six piasters (approximately 20 cents), and almost any day it is possible to find many foursoomes of happy American soldiers testing their skill on Gezira's sunny fairways.

Eddie Brannick, Indians Secretary, Says Club Will Run

NEW YORK, (AP)—Although no signed contracts have been returned, Secretary Eddie Brannick of the New York Giants isn't giving any thought of concurring with President Alva Bradley's statement that the Cleveland Indians would close down if he couldn't present high class baseball this year.

"We, like all other clubs, have a big investment to protect and we are not even considering the possibility that the Major leagues will not operate this year," said Brannick. "The Giants have 13 4-F players on their roster and I expect to announce several signed contracts within the next few days."

Get Wage Increases

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Most members of the National league champion St. Louis Cardinals have been given salary increases, President Sam Breadon said in mailing contracts last night. The contracts went out to all players except outfielder Stan Musial and "one or two others" who were signed in negotiations after last season.

IOWA

Today thru Saturday

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Walk Disney

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SALUDOS AMIGOS

GRAND CO-HIT

ON THE SCREEN

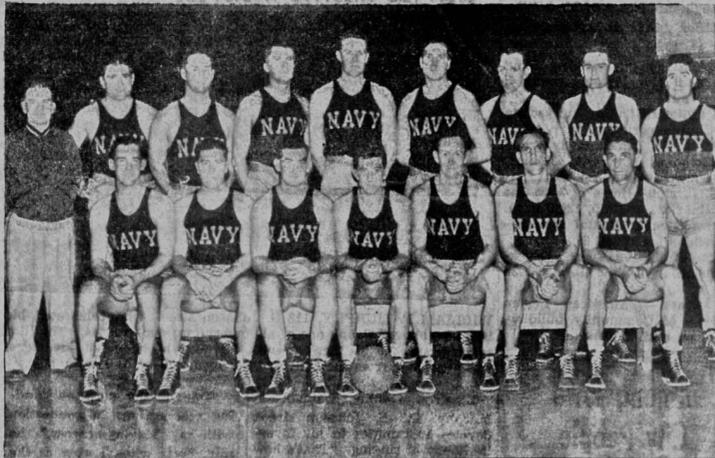
Radio's Laugh Champ Himself

THE GREAT GILDERSLLEEVE

HAROLD LARY

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

PRE-FLIGHT OFFICERS GET NEW COACH



THE "GOLD BRAIDS," or officers of the pre-flight school now have a new coach in Lieut. Elmer Holmes, formerly head basketball coach of Washburn university. Lieut. Holmes was also line coach at Nebraska. Under the guidance of their new coach, the officers are preparing for a tough game with the Dubuque Y.M.C.A. this Saturday night at Dubuque. The line up for the tussle is not certain yet, as several of the officers have dropped the sport for the season.

Pictured above are, Bottom Row (L. to R.) Ens. John Cameron; Ens. William Hahn; Ens. James Johnson; Ens. Herbert Saunders; Lieut. (jg) Alton Elliott; Ens. Herbert Phillips; Ens. Ivan Hollen. **TOP ROW**—Lieut. Edward Hickey, former head coach and now detached from the pre-flight school; Lieut. (jg) John Moore; Ens. Don Othert; Lieut. (jg) Paul Schetzl; Lieut. (jg) Thomas Craig; Lieut. (jg) Bob Timmons; Ens. Harold Schaible; Ens. George Wentworth, and Ens. Leon Bailey.

—U. S. Navy Photo

Cagers, Harriers, Grapplers, Mermen Carded for Badgers

MADISON, Wis.—Facing one state college and three Big Ten foes, four University of Wisconsin athletic teams will put in a busy weekend here this Friday and Saturday.

Opening and headlining the stiff weekend sports invasion of the Badger home grounds will be the basketball clash between Coach Harold "Bud" Foster's Wisconsin quintet and Northwestern's Wildcat cagers, led by the versatile Capt. Otto Graham. The game is scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday in the Wisconsin fieldhouse here with a crowd of some 12,000 expected to attend. The Badger basketballers will also face another tough opponent on the fieldhouse floor here next Monday night when they meet the star-studded Great Lakes navy five in the first game of a home-and-home series with the Bluejackets.

On Saturday afternoon, Coach Frank Jordan's Badger wrestling team is scheduled to play host to Northwestern university's grapplers, although the match may be moved up to Friday night immediately following the basketball game in the fieldhouse. If held on Saturday, it probably will take place in the wrestling quarters beneath the stadium. The inexperienced Badger wrestlers have lost two matches so far this season, to the Iowa Seabawks and the Minnesota matmen.

Definitely scheduled to perform Saturday afternoon are the Wisconsin swimming and indoor track teams. Coach Joe Steinauer's swimming team will meet the

University of Iowa tankmen at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the armory pool. The Badger swimmers lost their first meet of the season to Minnesota by the close score of 43-39.

Coach Tom Jones' indoor track team has a meet scheduled with the Lawrence college trackmen for 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the gymnasium annex on Langdon st., although the Appleton school may not be able to send a full team. In that event, a combination intercollegiate and Badger intra-squad meet will be held, the veteran Wisconsin mentor announced.

Joe Tinker Critically Ill

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Physicians for Joe Tinker, 63, baseball star of another era, yesterday reported his condition at the Orange general hospital here as "slightly better."

His physician said the celebrated member of the Chicago Cubs' Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance doubleplay combination may recover if no further setback occurs.

The physicians said Tinker was ill of influenza aggravated by heart and kidney trouble and diabetes.

Nelson, McSpaden Face Each Other Again at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The professional rivalry of Byron Nelson, Toledo golfer, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia ace, reaches its third 1944 round this weekend when they vie for war bonds in the \$5,000 Phoenix open.

They—and probably 25 other pros and amateurs—will match strokes at the Phoenix Country club.

Nelson comes here at the peak of his game after copping the San Francisco open Jan. 17 with a spectacular 72-hole total of 275—13 strokes under par.

McSpaden placed second at San Francisco six shots behind Nelson. "Jug" took top money in the Los Angeles open earlier this year.

A 36-hole pro-amateur best ball event today precedes the start of the 72-hole open Friday.

There Are No Promising Heavyweights—Louis

DES MOINES, (AP)—Sergt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion who now is in the army, said in an interview tonight that he had seen no good heavyweights during his current furlough tour of the country as a referee.

Louis commented he had observed several promising boys in the lighter divisions including Jackie Graves, Austin, Minn., National Golden Gloves bantamweight champion in 1942 who opened his professional career at

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, (AP)—
SOMEWHERE, U. S. ARMY.

Dear Joe: You know that two bucks I owe you and you have been worrying about? Well, you can quit worrying about it. I have, and you don't know what a relief it is not to be fretting over such trivial things. For a while I was afraid I'd forget to remember to forget to leave it out of my letters, and I really worried about it. Now I don't even think about it.

I'll try to catch you up on the sports doings back here, but I've had to catch up a little myself as some germ got ahold of me and shook me until my teeth chattered, and I missed out for a few days. From what I understand, though, all I missed was a few meals. Sports have been in a state of suspended animation, more or less.

They did have a boxing match here the other night between Beau Jack and Sammy Angott. Nobody got hurt and it was a draw. Drew about 19,000 fans, in fact. The decision was a draw, too. I don't like those nothing to nothing games myself.

Baseball is in something of a quandary, as they say. Some baseball men think the season won't start, and that if it does start it won't finish. Others think it will start and finish. Personally I don't know, but from the way the ball players have been 1-A'd lately it looks like your kid brother might play second base for the Yankees if they do play. He's 14 now, isn't he?

Basketball still is going strong at the Garden. There's been quite a bit of argument about the zone defense, but I guess it is here to stay as when you start telling a team how to set up its defense you're killing the game. Imagine telling Joe Louis he mustn't make it too tough for the other guy to hit him.

Speaking of Louis, he's on a refereeing tour, and it must be a relief to fighters to be able to step in the ring with him without getting their brains knocked out. It would be just too bad if he forgot he was just the referee. It reminds me of that old rag about the battered pug who went to his corner and was told the other guy hadn't laid a hand on him, and who said: "Somebody better watch that referee, then. Somebody's knocking the daylight out of me."

The university of Georgia was fined \$500 for playing ineligible football players last fall. That's quite an innovation and may have far-reaching effects. If the schools are going to get soaked in the pocketbook they'll be more careful, and might even make the football players attend classes. If I remember right you got through on a course of gym, recess and lunch hour, didn't you?

Well, Joe, that's about all for now. I still don't know just where you are, but that's not odd. I don't know where I'm at half the time these days, and I guess that's true of the baseball men, too. Every time they pick up a paper they find they've lost a ball player.

Keep punching, Joe, and if you get a chance throw one at the Japs for me. A fast ball, chin high, and right at it. Your pal—
WHITNEY

Minneapolis last night with a three round technical knockout over Joe Law, Chicago.

Regular Prices

Ends Tonight "Gangway for Tomorrow"

Englert

STARTS TOMORROW

Mickey Rooney · Judy Garland
Red Skelton · Gene Kelly
Kathryn Grayson · Ann Southern
Eleanor Powell · Frank Morgan
Mary Astor · John Boles · Jose Iturbi
Marsha Hunt · Virginia O'Brien
Donna Reed · Margaret O'Brien
Kay Kyser's Orchestra
Bob Crosby's Band
Lena Horne with Den Cartier's Band

Miracle Entertainment!

THOUSANDS CHEER

IN TECHNICOLOR

A FREE TICKET WITH EVERY BOND PURCHASED at this THEATRE

MONDAY FEBRUARY 7th

STARTS TODAY! **Varsity** Doors Open 1:15

ENDS SUNDAY

CAGNEY'S BACK IN ACTION!

HE'S GREAT! and this is his greatest!

James CAGNEY

IN THE Great LOUIS BRANFIELD STORY

Johnny Come Lately

WITH GRACE GEORGE MARJORIE MAIN

THE WINNER! and still champion

Mr. Yankee Doodle Goes to Town in His First Role Since the Academy Award!

Personal Oddity Plus Latest News Events

A FREE TICKET WITH EVERY BOND PURCHASED at this THEATRE

MONDAY FEBRUARY 7th

Jack C. White Wins Award

The annual key award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, awarded to the man who has done the most for Iowa City in the past year, was presented Tuesday night to Jack C. White at a meeting Tuesday night. Presentation was made by B. E. Vandecar, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

White has been active as president of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Iowa City; Iowa City police judge, and state chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce war bond drive. He was also nominee for state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

White was cited for his activities in county salvage drives and war bond campaigns.

15 Men Qualify For Cadet Training In Army Air Forces

Mental examinations were successfully passed by fifteen men from this area admitting them to aviation cadet training in the army air forces. A final physical examination will be given the men in Des Moines within 10 days.

The men are Glenn P. Houston, Edwin B. Kurtz, Robert W. Van der Zee, William J. Packler, all of Iowa City; Gene M. Hayslett, Charles F. Billick and Robert E. Wertzbaugher, all of West Branch; Benjamin G. Whittington, Kenneth B. Kerr, Hugh E. Prubst and Jack B. Wilson, all of West Liberty; John L. Sexton, route 6; Dean R. Stichoth of Sioux City, Norman A. Meinhardt of Davenport and Dale L. Stiff of Tipton.

Norman A. Meinhardt of Davenport received the highest score. The test was given in the postoffice by Lieut. I. J. Brown and Corp. J. H. Cravens of the aviation cadet examining board of Des Moines.

Student Church Group Elects New Officers

New officers of Canterbury club, student group of the Episcopal church, were elected by a vestry of 14 students Tuesday evening.

Officers are Betty Ann Bevan, A3 of Denver, Colo., senior warden; Kathleen Peterson, A3 of Red Oak, junior warden; Rosemary Van Gorden, A1 of Emmetsburg, secretary; Richard Guthrie, E2 of Iowa City, treasurer.

The vestry has scheduled open houses for the second Sunday of every month.

TELEPHONE POLES ON BOUGAINVILLE



USING PALM TREES for telephone poles, Marines string lines for their communications on Bougainville. Pfc. Eric Erickson of Utah reaches for a piece of wire spliced by Pfc. Edgar Ruppey of Maryland who uses his tin hat for a tool box. Guards, armed against Jap snipers, are Pfc. James Gutierrez of California and Pfc. Joseph Beelart of Nebraska. Official United States Marine photo. (International)

Follow-the-Leader Iowa City Eats Out—With the Mayor

"Out to lunch," has become a serious topic of conversation since the recent inspection of all eating places in Iowa City.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters has recently become a lunch line leader and such comments as "Well, there's the mayor eating, this place must be alright," have become meal-time vernacular.

Since the December inspection by members of the sanitation departments of the army, navy and the city sanitation inspector, several restaurants which were reported as being low on any of the 14 rated points, have raised their ratings to compliance with the United States standards.

Another inspection by the state sanitation department, including an inspector from the army, navy and the city health inspector, will be made soon.

The name vaudeville is derived from Vau de Vire, a French town where humorous songs were written in the 16th century.

Foiled Nazi Flyer



LIEUT. ROBERT W. STEVENS, St. Louis, came up with something new in aerial warfare while escorting Flying Fortresses on a raid over Nazi Europe. Seeing a Nazi ME-109 closing in to the "box" of bombers, Stevens, with only three rounds of ammunition left, closed in on the enemy fighter, trapping him between the Flying Fortresses and other fighter planes. In an attempt to get out of the trap, the Nazi flyer slowed down, and moved directly into the line of fire from another plane and was shot down. (International)

NEWS—

(Continued from page 2)

care if you must have a political drag to get a good doctor, and will the doctors themselves have the same initiative in your behalf if they work on a federal salary and the whole nation medically becomes a clinic?

Would education be any better under more federal control?

Would there be more and better jobs if the government assumes more responsibility for providing this "right" than if the right of good business is maintained and the man is allowed freedom of employment?

Would wages be higher, or just unions? If so, prices will be higher and no one would benefit. Perhaps the average man would suffer, as has the white collar man during this war.

Is social security more widespread among people if the government provides a monthly pittance to a few, or if a prosperous country is maintained in which the private insurance, private homes, investments and government bonds of all the people are protected?

As for farm prices, they are supposed to be fixed now, and the farmers are dissatisfied, but if the federal government satisfied them, would the average citizen get any more out of it, or would he have to pay higher prices?

Nearly all these steps require more federal spending. With what? Not deficit financing, with the debt mounting to \$200,000,000,000. Only from taxation, money from the pocket of the average man.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

memorable performances from all his players, notably by William Bendix, Tallulah Bankhead, Mary Anderson, Walter Slezak, Canada Lee, John Hodiak, Henry Hull, Hume Cronyn, Heather Angel—but here, I've named everybody in the cast.

There's no space here for detailed comment—but be sure there's a tribute when you see it. It's a tribute to the film that you'll work up a lively thirst along with the crew. And if you can imagine it, the picture succeeds also in posing that lively question: What to do with Germany after the war?

The war isn't won yet, but Hollywood is already trying war criminals on celluloid. It's done in "None Shall Escape," which reveals a United Nations court sitting in postwar judgment on one of the German murderers and plunderers of Poland. This is a device for flashing back to probe the poisoned mind of a typical Nazi, to reveal once fore the shocking atrocities perpetrated on the Poles. With good performances by Marsha Hunt and Alexander Knox among others (Knox, the Nazi here, now is engaged as "Woodrow Wilson"), the picture attains a certain power through its realistic, if grim, approach. Shock scene: mass slaughter of Jews.

Out of this war world, and a chiller-diller, is "The Lodger," which thanks to John Brahm's direction and a characterization at once sinister and pathetic by Laird Craig, sends you back to Victorian London and the horrors of Jack the Ripper.

That you know all the time the identity of the killer only heightens the suspense; suspense is equally unharmed by your certainty that the script will provide beautiful Merle Oberon, his last intended victim, with words to delay the knife until George Sanders dashes to the rescue.

The chamber orchestra of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will present the second in a series of informal concerts in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Musicians participating are David Robertson, Vladimir Lukashuk, Dallas Tjaden, Dean Moberg, violins; Robert Driggs and Lee Hillis, violas; Milton Johnson and Howard Lynch, violin-cellos; Eldon Obrecht, string bass; Ralph Johnson and Dean Roesler, flute and piccolo.

Donald McGinnis and Robert Bates, clarinets; Jean Hedlund, oboe; Carl Paarmann, bassoon; Julian Leet and Ellsworth Knutson, horns; Adolph Herseth and Daniel Tetzlaff, trumpets; Keith Bowers, trombone; Arnold Bode and Robert Rubenack, percussion.

Chief Musician J. J. Courtney, conductor of the group, has selected a program of the same light classic style as that presented in the first concert by the navy orchestra several weeks ago.

The complete program is as follows: "Small Symphony in E" by Florian Mueller; "Zigeunerweisen" (Gypsy Airs) by Sarasate; "Dinki Suite" by William Pelz; Rondino and Leibstredud" by Fritz Kreisler and "Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bela Bartak.

Feature soloist with the group is musician David Robertson, violinist.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
(Continued from page 2)

Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Wednesday—11 to 6.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday—11 to 3.

ROBERTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS
Applications for the Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts. Direct applications may be sent to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York.

DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN
College of Liberal Arts

DEGREE CANDIDATES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 23 convocation should make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

NATIONAL DISCUSSION CONTEST
The preliminary contest of the national discussion on inter-American affairs will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 4 p. m. in room 7, Schaeffer hall. Those who are interested may inquire at room 11, Schaeffer hall for further information.

PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD

HISTORY—

(Continued from page 2)

dell Phillips, Robert G. Ingersoll, Henry W. Grady, and Booker T. Washington typify leaders in reform. Rufus Choate, Jeremiah S. Black, William M. Everts were selected from the field of law. Ralph Waldo Emerson represents general culture; Samuel Gompers, labor; Charles W. Eliot and Edwin A. Alderman, education. Statecraft, commanding the larger group, includes Patrick Henry, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, William L. Yancy, Charles Sumner, Stephen A. Douglas, Abraham Lincoln, James C. Blaine, William Jennings Bryan, Albert J. Beveridge, Robert M. LaFollette and Woodrow Wilson.

Again, in the critical chapters, we read much more than history,

biography, or selected speeches. We discover scholarly analyses of the origins of a speaker's power; clear interpretations of the forces that played upon speaker and audience; reasonable judgments of the impact of a speaker's method and personality; logical conclusions as to effect, immediate and remote. The writers have taken cognizance of the newer scientific approach to rhetorical criticism.

The authors have not only handled well their science but also their art. The volumes abound in writing of literary merit. The portraits are warm, pulsating, human. We witness "Sockless" Jerry Simpson of Kansas and "Bloody Brides" Waite of Colorado leading the "revolt of the farmer." We hear the simple eloquence and fervored conviction of Lucretia Mott, Antoinette Brown and other women who took to the reform platform in their need to be heard.

We listen to Theodore Parker and Henry Ward Beecher preaching a gospel of love and human perfectibility to cold, Calvinistic New England. We see Booker T. Washington in his crusade for the Negro in America; and colorful, eccentric, eloquent Jeremiah Black, equipped with tobacco case and spittoon, defending the constitutional Bill of Rights before the supreme court.

We capture the spirit of Daniel Webster defending the Constitution and creating symbols for his people; Henry Clay, holding the Union together by compromise; John Calhoun, coldly, logically, defending the minority views of the South; Douglas and Lincoln, justifying themselves before Illinois voters. We feel deeply with William Jennings Bryan on his knees praying that he might use wisely his new-found power over audiences; with Samuel Gompers muttering speeches on his deathbed;

with Woodrow Wilson, weeping in the cabinet room of the White House after the delivery of his war-message to congress.

The publication was directed by an editorial board of twelve of the nation's leading speech educators. They worked in consultation with other speech authorities, noted historians, religious leaders, and experts in legal biography throughout the nation. Forty-one authors contributed to the volumes. Professor A. Craig Baird of the State University of Iowa was a member of the editorial board. Dr. Brigrance, editor-in-chief, and twelve other contributors are graduates of the department of speech of the University of Iowa.

The "Big Inch" and "Little Big Inch" pipe lines carrying crude and petroleum products from the southwest to the east, required 200 working days to complete.

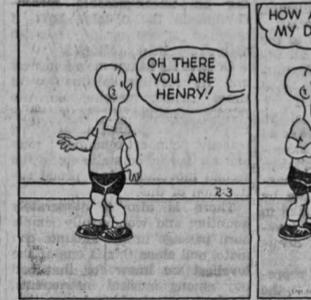
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BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN



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Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Crimson Scarf in or near Schaeffer Hall Monday. Reward. DIAL 5456.

LOST—Nu Sigma Nu fraternity pin. Inscribed J. J. Smyth. Phone 6222 evenings. Reward.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for rent. Dial 2454.

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FOR RENT—Reasonable. Small House. 813 River Street. Dial 4066.

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Shorthand and typing required. 9681.

WOMEN WANTED—Position open for woman without previous business experience who is willing to work and learn. Box 4, c/o D. I.

WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

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INSTRUCTION

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

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Day School Night School
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Pre-Flight Orchestra Will Present Second Of Informal Concerts

The chamber orchestra of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will present the second in a series of informal concerts in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Feature soloist with the group is musician David Robertson, violinist.

Got Troubles?

—Don't Waste Valuable Time Worrying Over Lost Articles, Needed Employees, or Someone to Do Your Laundry while the Little Woman's on the Swing Shift.

USE THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS.

You'll Be Glad You Did!

Fred Kent Has Stored Pictures From 31 Years of Photography

Works in Hospital; Does Assignments For All Publications

By BETTY COHEN

Instead of being born with a silver spoon in his mouth, Fred Kent, university photographer, was born with a camera—which turned out to be his silver spoon.

Camera in one hand and a case of film in the other, Fred Kent may be seen hurrying along the campus, dashing from University hospital to studio to fulfill his many assignments.

Varied Assignments
Posing malnourished babies or Hawkeye beauty queens is all in a day's work for this photographer. A large amount of his time is now being spent at University hospital, where he is available for every medical department—taking microscopic pictures of brain cells, rare pathological specimens and movies of vocal cords. Besides making illustrations for books by university doctors and professors, he takes pictures for all university publications.

Fred Kent has spent the last 31 years in photographic work. His laboratory in the physics building is virtually a museum, with every one of his pictures stored there in the files. One can spend fascinating hours with Kent on a tour of his studio, examining prints of some of the first university plays and buildings as well as the latest Highlander group picture.

Athletic games and players of former years, local scenes and campus views are in his collection, and on the walls are familiar pictures of Nile Kinnick and the hospital tower at night.

Unusual Hobby
One drawer of his files might contain color slides of rare diseases, original Christmas cards, and pictures of the university band, hydraulic research, a church, chemistry apparatus, pre-meteorology students and campus organizations.

His color stereoscopes, pictures in three dimensions, are especially intriguing. The camera takes two pictures at once with lenses which are the same distance apart as the eye. This gives scope and distance to the picture when viewed through the stereoscope. To normal eyes, a western mountain scene looks flat, while through the stereoscope it retains its high cliffs and low valleys.

One excellent example of this type of photography, which Kent admits is his real hobby, is a sky shot—showing two distinct layers of clouds.

Four Children

Mr. and Mrs. Kent have three sons, Chuck, a freshman in the university; Jim, a lieutenant in the photo air corps; Tommy, nine; and a daughter, Barbara Greenleaf, honorary cadet colonel at the 1942 Military ball. All of the children have helped their dad in the studio, even Tommy, who has his own camera.

Former students who have worked under the supervision of Fred Kent include Don Honeyman, who went to Vogue studio, and is now somewhere in the south Pacific; Pete Putnam, who later worked in the visual education department and is now a captain in the photo signal corps; Fritz Gartzke, present city engineer, and Cramer Lewis, head of the photographic department at the Iowa navy pre-flight school.

Hold Bridge Party

High scores at a bridge party of the Civic Newcomers club Tuesday night were won by Mrs. Frank Porter and Mrs. Elmer Holme. The meeting was held in the assembly room of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Hostesses were Mrs. Allan Dickie and Mrs. John Broomall.

TURK RAILWAY INTO HIGHWAY



ITALIAN RAILROAD BECOMES HIGHWAY for Allied infantry and tanks after engineers tear up rails and ties to make a new route to Mt. Porchia and Mt. Trocchio on the Italian front. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

EISENHOWER AT INVASION OFFICE



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, supreme commander of the forthcoming Allied invasion of Europe, is shown at his desk in London, where he will direct plans for the coming attack. (International)

Well-Rounded Performance Given by SUI Symphony

By RENE CAPPON

Offering a program as pleasantly balanced and rich as music lovers here have heard in a long time, the University symphony orchestra, despite ever-increasing personnel losses, last night turned in a highly creditable performance which left this reviewer, along with most of the audience, wrapped in an amiable smile.

It appeared, expectations to the contrary, that the group had attained more balance and flexibility, both of which came in good stead with the pieces played.

The program consisted of an example of absolute musical beauty in Mendelssohn's incomparable "Hebrides Overture," then turned to the whimsically imaginative "Mother Goose" suite by Maurice Ravel, and culminated in the darkly tragic C major (seventh) symphony of Franz Schubert.

The "Hebrides Overture" represents, to this reviewer at least, the glittering epitome of Felix Mendelssohn's genius. It contains much polish, facility, and savoir vivre, without, however, losing anything in depth and sincerity as some works by Mendelssohn do.

We hope we are equipped with the faculty to know good music when we hear it, and leaning confidently upon this conviction we proclaim that the second theme of the overture is probably the loveliest melody Mendelssohn ever wrote and that we ever heard it, as well as the first subject, introduced in the opening bars, sounds wonderful when strings are good, and the university group's string section was.

Now to the Ravel suite. It was obvious that the performance of this piece was something of an adventure, as in its exceedingly subtle orchestration lies much of its charm. Many of the finer nuances, we believe, got drowned out, but on the whole the suite was satisfactorily performed. We were particularly delighted with the third movement, "Lideronette Empress of the Pagodes" with its quaint themes in Chinese pentatonic scale and the humorous depiction of Lilliputian characters.

The "Conversation Between Beauty and the Beast" said little to us, being a trifle too obvious. The contrabassoon, it must be remarked, produced impressive snarls and growls and scratches of the Beast in question and Beauty leaped and argued gracefully on the violins, but we were sadly reminded of King Kong which treats the same theme as effectively.

The Seventh (or, as the program would have it, the Eighth), symphony of Franz Schubert represents his most mature symphonic work aside from the Unfinished. The meek Viennese master never heard this piece adequately performed, and the tragedy of this fact as well as the deplorable squalor and misery of the diminutive composer's life receive transfused expression in the symphony.

From the opening bars there unfolds a rainbow of melodies of serene beauty which increase in tempo from the andante to an allegro, ma non troppo; this, the present writer has heard played too slow or too fast many times but last night to his immense satisfaction, he heard it played as he wanted it to be played. He was struck by Conductor Phillip Greeley Clapp's precise and literate, yet still imaginative, interpreta-

tion which would have submerged technical errors even had they been more abundant.

The second (andante con moto) movement is perhaps one of the most deeply touching passages in musical literature. After announcing an unconquerable march-rhythm in the opening bars, it becomes a courageous assertion of bravery in misfortune.

Despite its heavy melodiousness and its moving spirituality, at times almost verging on the frankly sentimental, the music is far from lamenting; despite his tragedy, Schubert remained a man and his music, crystallizing in the second movement, is a proud reiteration of this.

There is also a desperately haunting and wonderfully simple horn passage in the andante con moto, and since this is one of the loveliest we know for that bad boy among musical instruments, the horn, who shuddered in anticipation, but were pleasantly surprised when the horns, with minor blemishes, behaved. Mysterious and emphatic the instruments toll and ring, like a lost human soul asking for light in eternal darkness.

Dispatching the scherzo with ease, the orchestra broke into the noble climax, one of the best (probably the best in symphonies) Schubert wrote. A repetition of four notes first stressed solemnly in the brass section reminds one of the Beethoven Fate motif in the fifth, only the device here has undoubtedly more tragic connotations—a challenge, as it were, from death himself to the composer, at first conquered and ignored by the violins and cellos, then more and more domineering in the entire orchestra.

One critic once claimed that this repetition of the four notes expressed Schubert's horror of death, but in the face of the resigned and admirable second movement we chose not to accept this but rather call it a recognition of a dark necessity in life which cannot be escaped, but which is not feared. It cannot be denied, however, that some strong transitions in this last movement become positively macabre.

The orchestra, as well as the symphony, reached its climax in this finale, the brass being full and rich and live and the percussion instruments in good balance with woodwinds and strings.

It isn't this reviewer's habit to toss laurels at anything gratuitously, but in his opinion last night's concert deserves acclaim for being well-rounded, well-balanced, altogether delectable and, to this writer, rather memorable.

An encore, Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" overture, didn't exactly sound like Mozart. And if we must cast a barb in all conscience, let us conclude by observing that it is on the whole wise to percuss in moderation.

About two pounds of household fats are required to make the ingredients for one incendiary bomb. The petroleum industry estimates it needs 35,000 new employees in the production division in 1944 to meet stepped-up production goals.

Vaudeville originated with a show opened by B. F. Keith in a vacant candy store in Boston in 1833.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Transferred

Last Tuesday, A/C Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith, 311 Ronalds street, was transferred to the Navy Pre-flight school at Athens, Ga. He was one of ten picked from his W. T. S. base at Russellville, Ark. A graduate of City high school, he had previously completed his C. A. A. training at Murray, Ky.

His brother, Ellsworth, is taking V-12 work at Central college, Fayette, Miss., which he expects to finish the first of March. He will then go to Murray, Ky., for his navy V-5 C. A. A. work. He is also a graduate of City high school.

Nancy Bloch of Davenport, who received her B. F. A. in music from the University of Iowa last summer, is now a Yeoman 3/c in the WAVES. She joined the WAVES in August, and at present is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tompkins, 1220 Keokuk street, are now serving with the armed forces. Seaman 1/c Roy Tompkins and his twin brother, Seaman 1/c Ray Tompkins, are on navy convoy duty somewhere in the south Pacific. They have been in the navy since September, 1942.

A third son, Corp. Richard Tompkins, is stationed with the army quartermaster corps in the Hawaiian islands. He joined the army in June, 1942. Sergt. Ralph Tompkins is at Camp Polk, La., with the army signal corps. His wife, Lillian, resides in Iowa City.

Lieut. Carl A. Unrath has returned to Denver, Colo., after spending a furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Unrath, 923 Market street. He has been an instructor in the army air corps for almost three years.

After passing a 10-day leave with his wife and daughter, Sharon Kay, Ens. William V. Nead, 718 S. Capitol street, has returned to his base in New York City. He received his commission after he was graduated from the coast guard academy at New London, Conn., January 19.

Now in England are two sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, 735 Oakland avenue. Sergt. Leon Smith, who studied electrical engineering at the University of Iowa for three years, is in the army signal corps. He enlisted in February, 1943. Recently he made a trip to Birmingham, England, according to a letter received by his



A/C RICHARD SMITH

parents. Pvt. Virgil Smith, also a former university student, enlisted in the army in December, 1942. He is with an armored tank division in England. The two brothers are stationed about 200 miles apart, and are making plans to see each other.

Neighbor Finds Body Of Daniel Streb, 74

Daniel Streb, 74, of Hills was found dead yesterday morning in his home by a neighbor who had missed Streb at work and stopped to see if anything were wrong.

Upon trying to enter the house, the neighbor found the door locked and received no answer to his calls. It was not until a beam of light had been flashed through the house that Streb's body was discovered in bed.

Dr. Frank Love, county coroner, said Streb evidently died Monday of a heart attack, for there were no signs of violence.

Auditor, Treasurer Announce Candidacy

Announcing their plans to run as candidates for nomination by the Democratic party in the primary elections to be held in June are Edward Sulek, county auditor, and Lumir W. Jansa, county treasurer.

This is Sulek's 28th year as county auditor and Jansa's 15th term as treasurer.

REAL ENOUGH... for Basic Training!



NEW telephone operators generally take basic training at idle switchboard positions. But today's switchboards are crowded with war calls.

Meeting the challenge of wartime shortages, full-scale photographs of switchboard panels are helping speed the training of more than 125,000 new operators needed this year in the Bell Telephone System.

Actual cords, keys, dials, and calculators for timing calls, give realistic practice, quickly training operators to handle real calls.

Every resource of the Bell System is serving the Nation, maintaining communications now so vital in war—so important in the better days ahead.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.

Whether the Ground Hog Saw His Shadow or Not

We Expect

—6 More Weeks of COLD WEATHER—

For You to Be Wearing Winter Clothes So Take Advantage of Our

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CLEARANCE!

Many, Many Bargains in Ready-to-Wear

One Rack of

Casual Coats

Some leather lined coats, 2 fur trimmed coats, teddy-bear fabric coats, also reversible rain coats that sold to \$35.00. Choice—

\$4.95 \$9.95 \$14.95 \$19.95

Finest Casual Wool Fleece, Tweed

SHEPHERD COATS

Many removable leather lined. Also fine fur fabric and 2 fur trimmed coats that sold to \$60. Choice—

\$24.95 & \$29.50

Choice of All Remaining Fall

Wool Suits

that sold to \$30. Sizes 9 to 42. Choice,

\$9.95, \$14.95 and \$19.95

Small Odd Lot Fall

Wool Jackets

reversible shorty coats, etc. Sizes 12 to 18. Formerly priced to \$15.

Choice, \$4.95

Small Odd Lot Fall

Skirts, Slacks & Snow Pants

Sizes 12 to 20. Formerly priced to \$8.00. Choice

\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

One Small Odd Lot

Knitted Rayon

Sweaters

That sold to \$3. Choice

\$1.00 Each

One Lot of

Wool Sweaters

Slightly soiled or discontinued styles. Now

HALF PRICE

One Lot Natural Tan

Gabardine Raincoats

Sizes 12 to 20. Formerly \$5.98. Choice—

\$3.98

Small Lot

REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS

Wool, fleece, tweeds, cavalry twill (formerly to \$20.00).

\$7.95 \$9.95 \$14.95

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\$2.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$8.00

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