

Ration Calendar
 PROCESSED FOODS green stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 29; MEAT brown stamps V, W and X (book 4) expire Feb. 28; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) expires March 31, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-10 coupon expires March 31; FUEL OIL per 3 coupon expires March 13; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B and C, Feb. 28.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair-Colder
 IOWA: Cold Wave, Decreasing Cloudiness.
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1944
 VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 124

Allied Troops Carpet Anzio With Dead

Wipe Out Nazis In One of Greatest Battles of War

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—American and British troops have carpeted the ground before their Anzio beachhead line with German dead and in four days have wiped out as many as half of some Nazi units in one of the greatest and most critical battles of the war, front dispatches reaching here disclosed last night.

Meeting the German attempt to push them back into the sea with a hurricane of steel, Fifth army troops fell back in one sector but kept their lines intact and prevented a break-through. The allied soldiers were fighting doggedly to wear out the Germans.

Against them the Germans have thrown at least four divisions of infantry and armor in this battle on the beachhead front south of Rome.

Allied airmen in a day of intense activity over the beachhead yesterday shot down at least 15 Nazi planes and probably destroyed five others of the more than 100 enemy aircraft which attacked the British and American ground troops.

A dispatch filed from the beachhead at noon yesterday by Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent, summed up the situation as of that moment by saying: "Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's offensive is being held."

Telling a story of swaying battle in which the Germans attacked with "almost reckless sacrifice of lives," De Luce radioed:

"I saw American doughboys and tankmen hit back and recover in two hours some ground that the Germans had paid for with a heavy loss of lives in 24 hours' continuous fighting a day earlier."

De Luce had filed a dispatch 12 hours previously declaring that Kesselring by the weight of his infantry-armor blows supported by artillery and air power, had forced the allies back in a sector four miles wide. The correspondent (See ANZIO, page 5)

8 Monks in Monastery When Bombed

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT CASSINO, Feb. 18 (Delayed) (AP)—Only eight of the Benedictine monks of the Monte Cassino abbey were in the monastery with an unknown number of civilian refugees and German troops Tuesday when American planes reduced the historic structure to a shapeless pile of rubble.

Italian civilians who have reached allied lines from the abbey said most of the monks left the abbey weeks ago when allied forces first approached this area.

Those who remained in the building doomed by German persistence in using it for their war purposes were urged by the civilians to leave when warning leaflets were dropped on the monastery by allied artillery Monday afternoon. An uncertain number of them were reported killed or wounded in the Tuesday air attack.

One Italian refugee injured in the bombing said the Germans refused to permit civilians to leave after the air attack had started.

No clear picture was obtained from the few refugees as to the German use of the monastery, but they agreed that the enemy had an observation post just outside the abbey with machinegun positions. Earlier information obtained by ground observers indicated there also was an observation post inside and that German troops were quartered there.

Shangri-La
 PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The aircraft carrier Shangri-La will be launched at the Norfolk navy yard here on Feb. 24.

Her sponsor will be Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle who on April 18, 1942, led 16 U. S. army bombers in the first raid on Japan. Secretary of Navy Frank Knox had planned to make the launching address but yard officials have been advised he would be unable to attend.

Heavy Damage In London Bombing

LONDON (AP)—Widespread damage was found in half a dozen districts of London yesterday after waves of German heavy and fighter-bombers, facing a deadly anti-aircraft fire, dropped tons of explosives and incendiaries in their strongest bid to set the capital ablaze since the all-out attacks of 1940-41.

Several dozen persons were counted dead as a result of Friday night's raid, in which the Germans may have used as many as 150 planes. There was no official announcement either of the total involved, the number which reached London, or the number shot down over Britain.

All Under Control
 The bombs hit at least three churches, two hospitals, a convent, an old folks' home, school buildings, stores, dwellings and other buildings. Fires ringed the city, lighting the horizon, but all were under control by morning.

Dozens of injured were taken to hospitals, and rescuers dug in the debris throughout the day seeking many believed to be still trapped.

The first unofficial reports of German planes shot down by ground defenses came from a district where American gun crews were in action and which claimed five raiders destroyed. Three others, including two of the new Messerschmitt 410s, were shot down over continental bases by Canadian Mosquitos on intruder patrol.

German Propaganda
 In the usual verbal follow-up to German thrusts in the battle of the capitals, Berlin told the home-land only five planes were lost from a force of several hundred bombers which they said had made the raid.

The German news agency DNB said that "no comment is available in competent quarters of the Reich capital as to the question of whether this new attack is a prelude to the future battle of London."

The Paris radio said that although the raid was "one of the heaviest the British capital has experienced since the beginning of the war, it was still no reprisal raid."

One bomb demolished the wing containing the women's wards at an old people's home housing 550 persons. Nine bodies were recovered and four more were believed to be still in the rubble. Sixty persons were taken from the wreckage alive.

Yank Planes Shell Rabaul

For First Time In This War, Mighty Jap Stronghold Hit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday (AP)—American destroyers daringly shelled once mighty Rabaul and its supplementary base of Kavieng early Friday for the first time in the war.

Moving boldly to within four miles of those Japanese strong-points on northeastern New Britain and northwestern New Ireland, they duelled with shore batteries and silenced them. They heavily damaged shipping. They blew up shore installations. Then they departed undamaged.

At Rabaul
 At Rabaul, they smashed Simpson harbor which lies deep within Blanche bay.

Huge fires were set in dock areas. At Kavieng, the destroyers even remained until after day-break.

Rabaul, which the Japanese used for the anchorage of many warships until repeated air attacks made this too costly, was approached by the destroyers under cover of a smoke screen. The opposing shore batteries were knocked out. Flames were spread over the docks by the warships' shells.

At Kavieng
 The warships at Kavieng, 160 miles northwest of Rabaul, hit a tanker which exploded. Other shells fell on small coastal vessels in the harbor. The docks were engulfed in flames after being hit. Coastal batteries were rendered impotent to resist the naval raiders.

The bombardments were disclosed today in a communique of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He also reported that only the day prior to the shelling of Rabaul torpedo and dive-bombers from the Solomons hit 12 ships and 20 barges in the harbor there. Four medium-sized cargo vessels and a tanker were believed sunk. Heavy damage was caused to two destroyers, a tanker and a patrol vessel.

American Marines Take Over Important Japanese Air Base

Russians Seize Huge Armory of German Equipment, Supplies

Kill, Capture 73,200 Nazis in 14-Day Battle of Korsun Trap

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Russians announced last night that they had not only killed or captured 73,200 Germans in the 14-day battle of the Korsun trap, but had seized an immense armory of Nazi equipment, including 10,000 trucks, 618 guns and 116 tanks. The Nazi Eighth army commander's body also was declared found among the dead.

The announcement said that 10,000 more Germans had been counted since figures on German losses in the great Dnieper bend debacle had been made public first last Thursday. Among these were 3,000 dead, making a total of 55,000 slain, and 7,200 additional prisoners for a total of 18,200 captives.

Moscow Broadcast
 The announcement was made in a statement broadcast by Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Later, a Moscow midnight bulletin gave details of steady Russian advances in the north where 130 more communities were captured in the three-day drive on Pskov, gateway to the Baltic states.

The rail station of Plyussa, 58 miles northeast of Pskov on the Leningrad-Pskov railway, was taken after a tense fight which cost the Germans hundreds of dead, the late bulletin said.

Staraya Russa
 To the east the Russian forces which captured Staraya Russa tore a great semi-circle of territory out of German hands to the west and southwest of Staraya Russa. Eleven miles west of Pskov, Russian on the railroad to Pskov, was captured and Kharinov, 21 miles southwest of the ancient city also fell, the Russians said.

Washington (AP)—Educators expressed concern yesterday over the national loss of educated young men as well as the financial effect on colleges and universities from the army's curtailment of its specialized training program.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor of Stanford university, called it "one of the mistakes people in a democracy make because they do not look far enough ahead."

Forecasting many years of war, he said "long preparation is necessary" and declared that without adequate training "we're liable to get into real trouble."

In the same vein, Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, expressed hope the army will find a way to restore at least part of the curtailment.

"Unless this is done," he said, "the army will not have this supply of college-trained men that is so useful to them."



LOUISE MADDY, 43 of Great Bend, Kan., chairman of World Student Service Fund book drive for UWA, receives a book contributed to the "Books for Victory" drive. Other members of the committee with her are, left to right, Muriel Abrams, 42 of Lynbrook, N. Y., and Jo Bea, 41 of Pella.

Engebi Island Falls to Yanks

Capture Puts Our Forces 750 Statute Miles From Truk

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—With a mighty smash American marines captured Engebi island with its important air base one day after landing on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshalls.

Several other islands in the northern position of the atolls also have fallen to the Americans.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz so announced yesterday, saying that preliminary reports indicated American casualties have been light. Other islands of the atoll captured were not named, but islands from that area include Muzinbarikku, Yerei and Rujuru, southeast of Engebi, and Bogon, Bogarikku, Elugelab and Bogallua to the northwest.

The victory in many ways rivaled the lightning victory at Kwajalein atoll 400 miles to the southeast.

Assaults on other portions of the atoll are proceeding on schedule, Admiral Nimitz said. His announcement did not indicate how much resistance the Japanese offered the American invaders at Engebi with its 5,000-foot air strip.

The capture of Engebi put our forces 750 statute miles west of the Japanese' great fortress of Truk which was attacked by a great force of American carrier-based planes and the result of which has not been disclosed because radio silence must be observed by ships of the attacking forces.

There was no indication of the size of the Japanese garrison defending Engebi and the surrounding islands, in the westernmost Marshalls, but it is probable preliminary ship bombardment and plane bombing and strafing killed many of the defenders and knocked out many defense positions before the 22nd marine regiment charged ashore.

For the first time Truk is within range of American land-based planes. Ponape, 425 miles southwest of Engebi, is within easy range even of medium Mitchells and their 75mm-cannon.

'Richard S. Powell' Dies at Home

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP)—Ralph Henry Barbour, who wrote 140 books for boys under the nom de plume of Richard Stillman Powell, died at his home here early yesterday.

He began his writing career when he was 17. After working on newspapers in Boston, Philadelphia, Denver and Chicago he completed and had published his first book "The Half-Back" in 1899.

In his autobiography, written in 1943, he said he had published 140 books, among them "Wetherby's Inning," "Metapom's Hostage," "Spaniard's Cave," "Left End Edwards" and "The Winning Year."

Allied Subs Have Already Sunk 32 Enemy Ships

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Allied submarines, ranging from deep in Japanese waters to the Atlantic, Mediterranean and the southeast Asia area, have sunk 32 enemy vessels, probably six more, and damaged eight others.

Thirteen of the vessels were Japanese merchantmen, which were sent to the bottom by two American submarines. For the first time, in announcing the sinkings yesterday, the navy disclosed the general areas covered by the war patrols of the two submarines—"deep in Japanese empire waters."

This seemed to indicate strongly that the strength and ability of the submarine fleet has grown to such an extent that the Japanese have full knowledge it is operating regularly along the shores of Japan itself, penetrating mine fields and evading anti-submarine patrols on the surface.

Charles Bedaux Commits Suicide

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Charles E. Bedaux, French-born former sandhog who became an international figure and an intimate of the Duke of Windsor, took his own life here, an official announcement said yesterday, while facing an accusation of treason.

Immigration Agent John E. Burling said the 58-year-old engineer and industrialist swallowed an overdose of carefully hoarded sleeping tablets Monday night at a detention home where he had been held incommunicado since he was brought from north Africa to Miami Dec. 23, 1943, aboard an army plane.

'National Loss' Say Educators About A. S. T. P.

At a Glance—
Today's Iowan
 Daring and victorious American forces press closer to Truk. Marines capture Engebi island on Eniwetok atoll in Marshalls.
 Destroyers shell Rabaul and Kavieng, once mighty fortresses on New Britain. Rabaul left in flames.
 American and British subs sink 18 more Jap ships.
 Allied forces hold their ground against all the power the Nazis can bring against them triumphing in critical phase of the battle of Italy.
 Soviet troops press their drive on Pskov. 10,000 more Germans killed or captured in Korsun pocket of Ukraine.
 George assails Baruch report as post-war plan of rule by executive order.

'Many Agree With Tax Plan' Says Wilkie

DES MOINES (AP)—Wendell Wilkie, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said last night that "hundreds of persons" have told him they agreed with his recent statement that the government should be collecting \$16,000,000,000 a year in additional taxes.

"Everybody says to me that I told the people the truth and that it was right for me to say it. They say they understand me, but that the other fellow won't," he said in a press interview.

Wilkie arrived in Des Moines at 5 p. m. yesterday from Minneapolis en route back to New York City from a speaking trip which took him into the Pacific northwest and to San Francisco. He planned to remain here until tonight.

Wilkie's schedule while in Des Moines included a dinner last night with elective state officials, members of the Republican state central committee, and county chairmen and vice chairmen.

Congress Challenges Bernard Baruch Plan For Post-War Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Baruch plan for post-war reconstruction of industry and manpower to civilian pursuits was challenged in congress yesterday on the grounds it would deliver the future economic destiny of the nation into the hands of the executive.

Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the senate post-war planning committee led the attack with an assertion that the proposals submitted by Bernard M. Baruch, 73-year-old financier and presidential adviser, posed a basic issue whether congress or the executive should lay down the general policies for the change over.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), a member, backed up this viewpoint with the declaration that the committee is not willing to leave such decisions to "executive lieutenants" but will insist on the establishment of an overall authority accountable to congress for its actions.

In a statement, George charged that the Baruch plan for reconstructing industry, disposing of surpluses and war plants and channeling workers back into peacetime jobs was "to do the whole job by executive order under Justice Byrnes." He alluded to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Shangri-La

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The aircraft carrier Shangri-La will be launched at the Norfolk navy yard here on Feb. 24.

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AREN'T THEY LOVELY! Pedagogic principles cast aside for the night, true personalities are revealed. The professors and their wives above are, left to right, Mrs. Albrizio, Dr. L. D. Longman, Mrs. Loomis, Prof. Kenneth Loomis and Prof. Humbert Albrizio.



WE'RE NOT SURE about the man on the left, but that gorgeous creature next to him is Mary Holmes, and the two beside her are Prof. Ferdinand Guston of mural fame and Mrs. Guston, apparently enjoying the Greenwich village atmosphere.

'Learn to Sell,' Merchandiser Tells Career Clinic Audience

"Learn to buy through selling," Mrs. Evelyn Hyatt of Marshall Field company in Chicago told prospective merchandisers at the 10 o'clock meeting of Career Clinic yesterday morning.

Mrs. Hyatt stressed the importance of sales experience in paving the way for success in higher positions. While a woman is employed as a salesperson, she has an opportunity to observe the work of the section manager in her own particular department.

She also learns how to handle customers, how to work for people, qualities of merchandise, stock handling and stock care, results of advertising, store systems, store terminology and ways of solving problems in emergencies, Mrs. Hyatt pointed out.

"Seventy percent of the women in retailing are in the buying and selling end," she declared in outlining the duties of the many positions now open to women, including section managers, training supervisors, fashion coordinators, personal shoppers, job counselors and interviewers.

The personal qualities necessary for a successful career in merchandising, according to Mrs. Hyatt, are a basic and real interest in people, a personality that "sells itself," courage and decisiveness, certain creative ability, reasoning power and good judgment.

"If you expect to have a career in merchandising, recognize your limitations immediately and try to overcome them," she advised. College subjects which should prove helpful in preparing for such a position are textiles, design and art, economics, sociology, money and banking, psychology, marketing and salesmanship, the speaker said.

Students to Observe World Prayer Day In Today's Services

University students are observing Student World Day of Prayer today under the sponsorship of the Student Christian council.

Afternoon and evening activities will be held in the Presbyterian church. A fellowship hour for students and servicemen at 4:30 will precede the sacrificial dinner at 5:30.

The dinner will be 50 cents a plate and is called the "meager meal" to typify the food on which people all over the world are forced to exist. After dinner, a worship service will be held at the dinner table to dedicate the money received from the World Student Service Fund drive.

Prof. David C. Shipley will speak on "The Meaning of Sacrifice" and scriptures will be read by Margaret Barngrover, A4 of Cedar Rapids. Father Fredrick Putnam will lead the group in prayer.

Richard Brink, E4 of Luverne, is chairman of the dedication service and Betty Long, A3 of Iowa Falls, serves as chairman of the sacrificial dinner.

Vesper services will be held at 6:15 with Shigeo Ozaki, an Hawaiian-born Japanese student at the Chicago Theological seminary, as speaker.

School of Religion Records Spirituals

Recordings of Negro spirituals are the latest addition to the school of religion's collection of hymns of Iowa religious faiths.

Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion and Prof. Addison Alspach of the music department Friday night visited the A. M. E. church in Cedar Rapids where the recordings were made.

Musical recordings include "Have a Little Talk With Jesus," "Trampin' Song," "Everytime I Feel the Spirit" and "The Raining Song."

The first Marines, recruited in Philadelphia in 1775, were paid \$6 a month and given a daily ration of rum.



Twilight Thoughts

In time of sorrow we may be relied upon for careful, sympathetic service characterized by dignity and suitability.

Considerate Service and Charges
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William Mueller Marries Elizabeth Cook In Ceremony in Congregational Church



In a single-ring ceremony performed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Congregational church, Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Mrs. Carleton H. Cook of Glenwood, became the bride of Lieut. William R. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Mueller of Davenport. The Rev. James Waery officiated.

Preceding the ceremony Helen Judt of Aurora, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Buxton at the organ, sang "Through the Years" and "Ich Liebe Dich" (Beethoven). The church was decorated with white gladioli against green palms.

Bonny Johnson of Cedar Rapids was the maid of honor and Pfc. J. Gordon Rock of the Creighton Medical school of Omaha, Neb., served as best man. Ushers were Pfc. Dick Goenne, Herbert Penningroth, Pvt. Hubert Cline and Jack Voreck, all students at the University of Iowa.

Satin and Marquisette Gown
Given in marriage by her uncle, K. R. Cook of Glenwood, the bride was attired in a white floor-length gown fashioned with a satin bodice and marquisette skirt, long satin sleeves, pointed at the wrists, and a yoke of marquisette. The finger tip veil fell from a Juliet cap of mouline bobinet roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses and freesia.

The bodice of Miss Johnson's pale pink gown was of satin and the full length skirt was of marquisette. It was styled with a sweetheart neckline. On her head she wore a pink Juliet cap of mouline and satin braid. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and violets.

Mrs. Cook, mother of the bride, chose a light grey wool gabardine dressmaker suit for the occasion. She wore white gloves and a flowered hat of green roses. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Reception in Pi Phi House
A reception for relatives and friends was held after the ceremony at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, 815 E. Washington street.

For a traveling costume the bride chose a French blue wool gabardine ensemble with dark brown accessories and a white orchid. The couple will be at home Feb. 23 at 870 Seward, Detroit, after a short wedding trip to Chicago.

The bride was a junior at the University of Iowa where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Lieutenant Mueller was graduated from the university last year. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and is now in the office of chief of ordnance in Detroit.

Out-of-Town Guests
Out-of-town guests at the wedding besides the parents of the couple included Dr. Emmet Rock, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Goenne, Mrs. William C. Goenne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwind, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kuttler, Mrs. Albert Lagomarcino, Mrs. Charles W. Nails, Mr. and Mrs. James Craton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Rubl, Cadet Franklin Lee Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller, all of Davenport.

Bonnie Mae Diebold, H. G. Hedges Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, all of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Cook, Mrs. Fay McManigal, Mrs. L. C. Dean and Mrs. D. D. Wheeler, all of Glenwood; Janan McQuillan of Charles City; Connie Leonard of Des Moines; Marilyn McHugh of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cullison of Harlan.

Cape Horn is named after Hoorn in the Netherlands, home town of Schouten, the navigator who discovered it.

BLACK AND WHITE, FROM WEST INDIES



JEAN DANIELS, A3 of Cedar Rapids, studies up on life in the Dutch West Indies, whence came her three-piece black satin pajamas. A Christmas gift of her brother, Lieut. Robert L. Daniels of the navy air corps, they are fashioned with a black vest with a white paneled front, a black coolie jacket and black trousers. The vest has a black dragon design and a black and white bow for trim. More white dragons trim the kimona sleeves on the jacket and the trousers.

Long about time for mail call. Hawaiian print in bright blue cotton. When her yeoman second class was in Casablanca, he bought DICKEY CLARK, A2 of Farragut, a pair of maroon leather sandals. They're very much like our American scuffies, but have a pointed toe, decorated across the top with an Arabian woven design in white. He purchased them from one of the street vendors who throng the streets of that famous city. Dickey finds them useful as well as unusual.

Guadalcanal Grass Skirt
In addition to a victory on Guadalcanal, the Sea Bee brother-in-law of NADINE PEARSON, A1 of Waukee, brought home another prize. It's a genuine native skirt of natural grass. Unlike the commercialized "hula skirts," it has no beadwork or waist band.

but is simply gathered on to a cord at the waist.

One of the loveliest pieces of handwrought jewelry seen on campus is the gold filigree bracelet belonging to GRACE ANNE CHAMBERLAIN, N1 of Independence. Purchased in the Azores by Ensign Bob Heege, a graduate of the college of law here, it consists of miniature medieval shields about the size of a nickel, held together with delicate gold links. Nadine wears it as a rare piece of costume jewelry for dressy occasions.

"From somewhere in north Africa" was the label on the purse of morocco leather sent by a navy friend to ELAINE ZIMMERMAN, A3 of Brookline, Mass. The background is coral-orange decorated with an all over Indian-looking design in bright blue embroidery. It's a shoulder style, which was evidently popular there long before we Americans adopted the idea. The oddest thing about it is its shape, consisting of a smaller flap pocket, somewhat like the wide neck of a flat bottle at the top, attached to a large compartment below which has back and front flap pockets. With so much storage space, it seems that a north African native belle must (See FASHIONS, page 5)

Diamonds

You'll love the beauty of our diamond rings — You'll admire their excellence with their economy.

F. FUKS
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
220 WASHINGTON ST.

Chorus to Present Afternoon Concert Sunday; 2 Soloists

The University chorus, under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, will present its third concert of the season Sunday at 4 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Free tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Union desk.

Gladys Notebloom, A4 of Orange City, and Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., will sing solo parts on the afternoon program. One of the selections which will be sung by the group next Sunday was written by a former conductor of the University chorus, Louis H. Diercks, a member of the music department from 1931 to 1933.

The program will include "When His Loud Voice" (Handel); "The Profundist" (Gluck); "The Wall of Heaven" (Brahms); "The Omnipotence" (Schubert), with Miss Notebloom, soprano; "He Is the Lonely Greatness" (Benjamin); "In the Wilderness" (Bainton); "The Dying Swan" (Diercks); "Tune Thy Music to Thy Heart" (Rowley); "Spring Delight" (Cui); "Swansea Town" (Holst); "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded?" (arranged by Davis), with Mr. Ecroyd, tenor, and "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?" (sea chantey).

Airport Commission To Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the newly appointed airport commission will be held tomorrow morning at 11:30. The commissioners, appointed by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters last week, will organize, elect officers and determine future meetings and meeting place.

Members of the commission are Wilbur Cannon, Vern Bales, Karl Leib, Roscoe Taylor and William Hageboeck.

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Nub Slip-Overs	\$7.95
Cardigans	\$8.95
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Shetland Slip-Overs	\$5.00

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Iowa City's Dress Headquarters

Strub's
IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Francescatti Will Play His Stradivarius In Wednesday Night's Performance Here

Tickets for Concert Available Tomorrow At Iowa Union Desk

French Violinist



Zino Francescatti

When Zino Francescatti, French violinist, presents his concert in Iowa Union Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, he will play his "Hart" Stradivarius, an instrument he obtained in New York City a few years after coming to America.

Francescatti, who has been called "worthy of the mantle of Paganini," will appear here Wednesday night as the second guest artist presented this year in the university concert series.

Tickets for the concert will be available at Iowa Union beginning tomorrow. University students may obtain tickets by presenting their student identification cards at the ticket desk in Iowa Union.

The violinist made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in 1939. During the past four years he has made concert tours throughout the country and has appeared with every major American orchestra and has also played on radio programs.

Wednesday night's concert will include "Sonata in A major" (Bach); "Variations on a Theme of Corelli" (Tartini-Francescatti); "Sonata in A Major, op. 47" (Beethoven); "Week-End" (Galland); "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" (Debussy-Hartmann).

"Minstrels" (Debussy); "Polka, from 'The Age of Gold'" (Shostakovich), and "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" (Saint-Saens).

Censorship Tight



DRASTIC CENSORSHIP

restrictions on Allied correspondents covering the bloody fighting below Rome, imposed by Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, commander of all Allied forces in Italy, have drawn considerable criticism both in Washington and London.

Elmer Davis, OWI director, requested the war department to investigate the matter. Sir James Grigg, British secretary of state for war, pledged that "immediate inquiries" will be made into the question of "why Anzio dispatches are being sent to Naples for policy censorship."

Alexander is shown in this new picture as he visited front near Cassino. (International)

Klara Robbins' Pupils To Give Piano Recital

A second piano recital will be held by the pupils of Klara Robbins in her home at 1049 Woodlawn street today at 3 o'clock.

The following pupils will participate: Joan Evans "Album Leaf" (Grieg); "On the Meadow" (Lichner); Ruth Mason, "Fur Elise" (Beethoven); Ann Fenton, "Viennese Melody" (Folk Song); Robert Peters, "Henry VIII Dances"; June Schmidt, "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" (Grieg); Forrest Hinkhouse, "Invictus" (Huhn); "Who Is Sylvia" (Schubert); Bruce Tyndall, "Fughetta C Minor" (Bach).

Shirley Lewis, "Il Penseroso" (Heller); "Warrior's Song" (Heller); Tommy Brook, "Scotch Lullaby" (McDowell); Warren Luse, "Lento" (Scott); "Dance Negre" (Scott); Gerry Cobb, "Sous Bois" (Staub); "Romance" (Sibelius); Richard Hazlett, "Sonata Op. 2 No. 1 Allegro" (Beethoven); Mary Lu Kringsel, "Sonata Op. 2 No. 1 Prestissimo" (Beethoven) and Barbara Baird who will play "Intermezzo Op. 118 No. 1" (Brahms) and "Concerto D Minor Allegro" (Mozart).

REVIEW

(Continued from page 2)

cated in a brief quotation. Back of the Gospel of Mark, Dr. Grant contends, there was the meaningful manifold of the Apostolic preaching (see Chap. IV). This preaching as discerned in "The Acts" and in "Mark" makes it perfectly clear that the earliest Christianity we know had a two-fold basis, and stood upon two feet, history and experience. The history was there in the oral traditions of Jesus' life and death; and the experience was equally real and could now be shared anywhere and by anyone. . . . There were no limits to the range of this experience of the risen, glorified Christ. . . . It is so to this day; for we greatly lessen the effectiveness of the Christian message if we insist upon getting it all inside the four walls of past history. Moreover, we shall never catch the real ethos of the New Testament until we abandon our exaggerated 'historicism.'" (pp. 83, 84)

It is this emphasis of Form-Criticism, however, that has evoked the greatest opposition. New Testament research seeks historical certainties and for the most part seeks for them in written documents. Yet, in the opinion of your reviewer, the careful, constructive "tradition criticism" espoused by Dr. Grant, which goes beyond an arid historicism and interprets the truth-values of the Synoptic Gospels in terms of the vitalistic and empirical Christian faith, will not long await general acceptance among scholars and laymen alike.

While almost every chapter in "Our Earliest Gospel" merits the attention of the reviewer, the one entitled "Was Mark Anti-Semitic?" will unquestionably evoke the most widespread comment. It is particularly apropos to call attention to this discussion at a time when anti-semitism has become once more an insidious and virulent infection in human relationships. Dr. Grant writes: "It is one of the strangest and also one of the most abhorrent and diabolical paradoxes of Western Civilization that the people among whom Christianity arose and to whose religion it owed the most historically, have been for nineteen centuries the object of undying animosity. Moreover, at no

time during all the so-called Christian centuries has this hatred risen to such a height as at the present day in central, eastern, and southern Europe. . . . Here in this country it has recently broken out in certain quarters, with a few ignorant and noisy advocates and an illiterate credulous following; but, please God, we shall stifle the hateful monster before it grows to threatening proportions, to plague, destroy, or disgrace us." (p. 207)

Was Mark anti-Semitic? Dr. Grant's chapter is illuminating—and exciting—and since it is the hope of your reviewer that this significant discussion will be widely perused by readers of The Daily Iowan the controlling thesis need not be here divulged. Those who are familiar with Dr. Grant's contributions to New Testament scholarship and the con-

troversies they have, many times, occasioned will welcome this new volume and the further controversy which is sure to follow. For those who are unacquainted with the highly developed techniques of Biblical criticism, this volume of essays might well prove to be a happy introduction.

NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

as much difficulty getting them to accept our philosophies of life as we would have to get the labor unions to drop their selfish interest and adopt a national interest viewpoint. Their leaders justify their own existence and their own salaries by concocting all manners of reasons to justify selfishness and they will get those reasons daily into your newspapers through

speeches, statements, and news developments.

Foreign nations even will accuse us of being grasping and imperialists while they themselves are practicing imperialism and are grasping all they can get. Remember when they called us "Uncle Shylock."

In such a situation, we must demand self-interest and din it daily into the ears of our government and our people. There is no other way to offset propagandists than to confront them with the facts, not every once in a while, but every minute of every day, the facts of their own selfish attitude, their own imperialism, antagonistic ways, cartels, their own riches of raw materials, and world air and sea bases.

Don't lie about them. Don't trick them. Don't propagandize

against them. Above all, don't let us become embittered against them and become anti-British or anti-Russian.

Dispel their propaganda with truth. Express their self-interest with facts. Don't let them come to believe their own false claims as nations do after these are repeated sufficiently often.

If we follow such a just course for a few years, perhaps we will have some nations coming to us on the ground we like to work on, the philosophy upon which we would prefer to deal with them. If they see they cannot get away with anything, that their old methods are useless, perhaps they too will see the wisdom of an unselfish christian way of dealing for world betterment.

I do not see any other hope of bringing them around to that sound basis of international relationship.

FASHIONS

(Continued from page 3)

got as much "junk" in her purse as the Iowa coed does. "Holoku" Gown From Hawaii HAANAH TYAU, G of Honolulu, who has only been in the United States four months is the possessor of a real Hawaiian "holoku" or festival gown similar to our formal. It's made of maroon cotton with a large white flower design and is fashioned with a ruffled v-neck and puff sleeves. Fitting tight at the hips, it extends into a long train similar to that of a bridal gown in back. The front of the skirt comes just to her ankles. This is the costume worn by the older Hawaiian women and by the younger Hawaiian girls who wish to dress up for a "luau" or special party. Flower

leis, or gaily-colored paper ones such as Hannah's, complete the effect. Although it's not wearable, PAT LORENZ, AI of La Grange, Ill., is proud possessor of her genuine Australian boomerang. It's a v-shaped affair, made of a very light wood similar to balsa. Native bird designs are burned into the wood, and when you throw it, it comes sailing back. Exotic as a dark-eyed Spanish lass and mysterious as deep dark jungle is the Tabu perfume received by MERLE WINTER, A2 of Dysart. A gift of Exs. Rex Hartzell, who purchased it in Cuba, it comes in a three-inch square glass bottle with a shiny black top. The label has a black background with a red border and the words "Tabu by Dana" in silver. Because it's almost impossible to obtain in the United States, Merle wears it only for "special" occasions. Many other Iowa coeds have received lots of other original and attractive gifts from their boys overseas, and though it's not half as nice as having the boys themselves around, they're at least a little proof that something desirable is resulting from the war.

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ROOMS FOR RENT: FOR RENT—Lovely Room. Steam heat. Dial 6403. APARTMENTS: APT. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment for one or two adults. Prefer to rent to one girl. 517 Iowa Avenue. Phone 2860. WANTED: WANTED—Girl for general office work. Shorthand and typing required. Larew, Company—9681. WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longtreth. WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681. INSTRUCTION: DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru. Brown's Commerce College: Iowa City's Accredited Business School. Established 1921. Day School Night School "Open the Year 'Round" Dial 4682. FURNITURE MOVING: MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving. Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE. DIAL—9696—DIAL.

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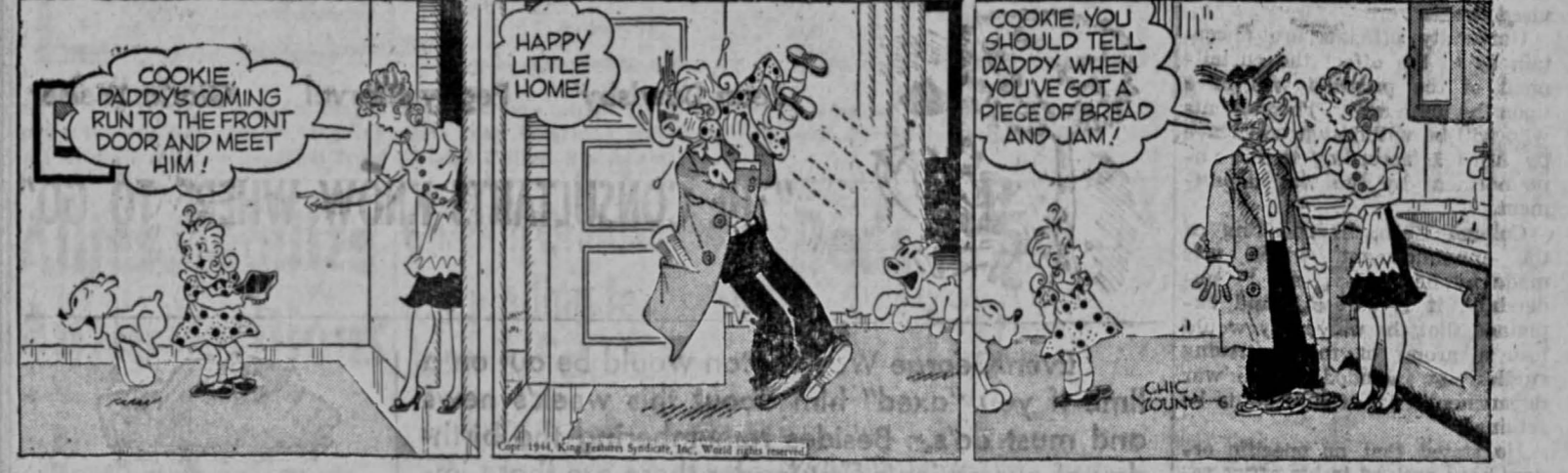
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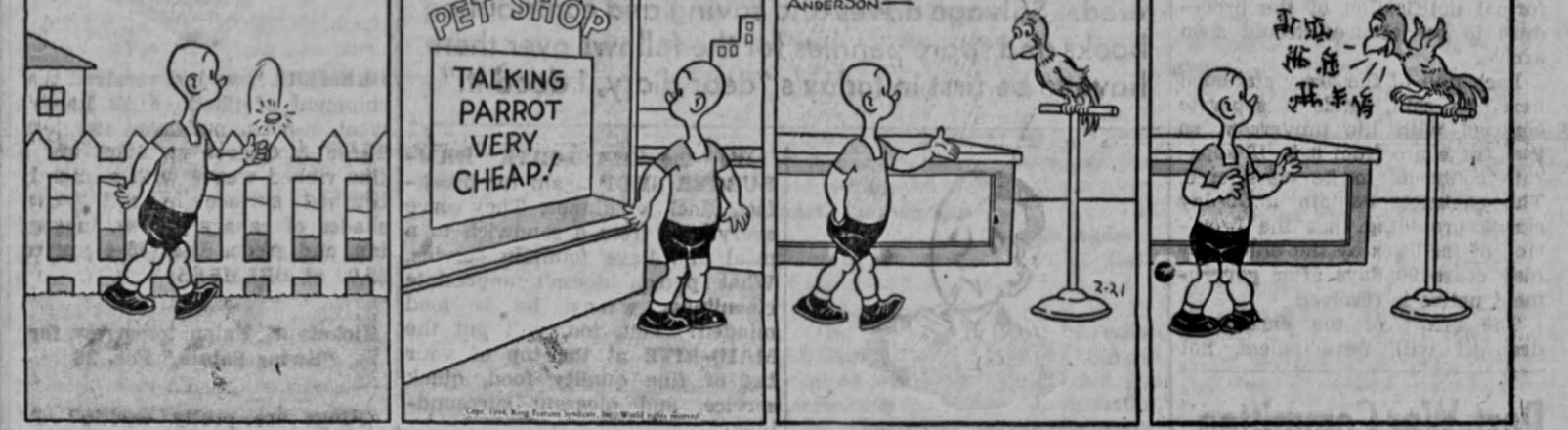
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ROOM AND BOARD



SUI Still Not Notified About A. S. T. P.

Army and university officials connected with the army specialized training program still have received no definite official orders regarding the war department's decision to curtail training of most units of the program, Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of the A. S. T. P. units stationed on the campus of the University of Iowa, said yesterday.

The university will be directly affected by the program of reduction, which is being put into effect by withdrawing 110,000 men from the training program in an effort to boost the army's manpower total, still 200,000 men short of the total it should have reached two months ago.

Approximately 750 men will be taken from their studies in the university, leaving a total of from 554 to 590 men enrolled in some courses. This figure includes men in advanced medicine, dentistry and engineering courses, and approximately 75 members of the A. S. T. P. reserves, 17-year-olds who have not yet been inducted into the army.

The present enrollment of A. S. T. P. students at the university constitutes the largest such unit stationed at any one school in Iowa. A total of 1,300 men have been attending army-supervised classes here.

University officials are uncertain as to the effect the curtailment of the program will have upon the university. The students who will be withdrawn will leave by April 1, according to the announcement by the war department.

Colonel Zech, in speaking of the announcement, which was made public Friday, said "I understand it is correct," and explained that the university would lose a group of men pursuing studies not included in the war department's list of subjects to be retained.

He stated that no specific orders have arrived in his office regarding the contracts between the army and the university, but that formal notification of the procedure to be followed would soon arrive.

Each unit of the army stationed here, he said, holds a separate contract with the university, so that there are from 8 to 12 separate contracts to be considered. The contracts contain a 90-day clause providing that the provision of facilities by the university may cease 90 days after government notice is received.

The effect of the enrollment drop-off will, nevertheless, not

Post-War Committee To Ask Referendum On Recreation Plan

A proposal for a referendum on the creation of a commission plan of control and tax-supported recreational program will be made by the Iowa City post-war planning executive committee at a general planning committee meeting tomorrow night at 7:30.

The executive committee will submit the question through a resolution. Committee members are Mrs. E. W. Paulus, C. Woody Thompson and Newton Weller, who will present the proposal.

The resolution points out that there is an increasing need for community interest in juvenile problems and adequate recreational facilities; that the Iowa code provides for definite authority for such facilities through a commission under city jurisdiction, and that the duly authorized municipal swimming pool will necessitate a business-like and systematic management of the civic interests in this public improvement and related playground developments.

Therefore, upon the favorable recommendation of the recreational board of Iowa City, the special investigating committee and the executive committee of the Iowa City post-war planning committee, the post-war planning committee recommends an appropriate petition be circulated among city voters regarding this matter and presented to the mayor and city council for action as provided by law.

It is also recommended that upon completion of proper petitioning the city administration give serious consideration to submitting at the next possible regular election, June 5, the question of the city's initiating a tax-supported recreation program under a commission plan in accordance with state statutes concerning swimming pools and juvenile playgrounds.

The resolution also states that, in connection with the petition and submitted question to voters, it should be made clear by favorable action, that the city is understood to be authorized to levy annually a tax not to exceed one-half mill which shall be used for the maintenance, operation, and improvement of playgrounds and the municipal swimming pool.

Present War Has Advanced Acceptance Of Airplanes 20 Years, Speaker Says

Opportunities for women in aviation, a field "which has captured the imagination of old as well as young people," were discussed by Mrs. Kathleen Power of United Air Lines' school and college service department at the Career Clinic yesterday morning.

"It is believed that the present war has advanced the acceptance of the airplane by 20 years," Mrs. Power said in urging her listeners to think seriously about the consequences of the airplane after the war, rather than its destructive functions during wartime.

"United Airlines employs a staff of researchers whose express job is to study the past, present and future of aviation," she said. "The predictions based on the findings of these persons state that within four years after the conclusion of the war, domestic air transportation will be five times its 1941 size. Furthermore, their estimates show that 80 percent of the passengers now travelling by Pullman will go by air."

The jobs open to women are mainly in the fields of public relations, according to Mrs. Power. Such jobs include stewardesses, passenger agents, counter saleswomen, outside saleswomen, reservation saleswomen, wire operators and radio operators. The general requirements for these positions are United States citizenship, excellent health, height of at least five feet, two inches, and at least 21 years of age.

Women are also being hired as link-trainer operators, drafts-

women, accountants, engineers, statisticians, librarians, dietitians, nurses and laboratory technicians, Mrs. Power said.

"United Airlines is expecting a terrific increase in personnel, necessitated by the great expansion in world travel after the war," she declared. Ten years after the armistice the company is expecting to have 25,000 employees as compared with the 7,500 now on its payroll, she pointed out.

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Tomorrow Six Organizations To Meet

Athens History Circle—Home of Mrs. David Shipley, Woodlawn apartments, 3 p. m.

Book Review club—Home of Mrs. Charles Foster, 310 S. Governor street, 2 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Community building, 2:15 p. m.

Eagle Ladies—Eagle hall, 8 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club, Chorus—Clubrooms of Community building, 7:15 p. m.

A. A. U. W. International Relations Study group—Board rooms of public library, 7:30 p. m.

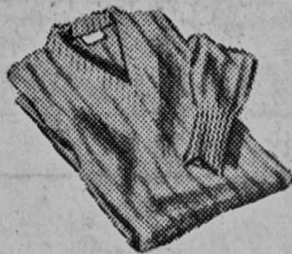
Campus Consultants



Jean Bolsby Peggy Marvel Gloria Weiser

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

Even George Washington would be out on a limb if you "axed" him about this week's news and must do's. Besides remembering the birthday of our nation's first leader there are those important victory first needs that just must be considered. Salvage drives and saving and contributing books and spare pennies for the fellows over there have to be first in today's "dear diary, I dood it."



BREMERS have just received that shipment of Shtelane all Lamb's wool, v-neck, pull-over sweaters. These McGregor sweaters are a fine ribbed weave with a slightly brushed surface in soft pastel shades of canary yellow, luggage tan, and green. Sizes 36-44; price, \$5.00 at BREMERS.

Tickets at Union tomorrow for "Swing Salute," Feb. 26

Rings are pretty excitin'! At least Willie Seemuth, Tri Delt, had a mental and physical relapse after her man, Bob Stevenson, Coast Guard, presented her with a diamond last Saturday night. As the story goes, Willie slept Monday afternoon and forgot to pick up her five pounds. But Tuesday wasn't too late! Best wishes, kids.



The Lenten season always means a special amount of meal planning and budget devising. Fruits and vegetables, fresh and so healthful will make your family doubly fond of those nourishing meals. Your grocer has those necessary meal-time ingredients each day for you. As you choose and plan remember LAGOMAR-CINO-GRUPE CO. serves your grocer and you.

Anne Casey has been nominated for the hearts and flowers girl for this Valentine's day. Her quiver and arrow kid this year couldn't have "Pickard" a better time for his splurge. Here's to more holidays for more gifts Anne.

Just informal and cute "Swing Salute" Feb. 26

Hey, gang, it's the game of every season and right now you'll be treating your health and your good humor when you go with the crowd for a game of duck pins. If you're just in for the fun or a real strike and spare friend, you'll love an evening at the DUCK PIN ALLEY, 20 S. Dubuque.



If you're weary and tired and you're all in a muddle If you're hungry for good food then come down on the double Don't let food hunting drive you to distraction

FORD HOPKINS, the place for dining attraction. Sandwiches, sundaes, a full meal or dime treat

FORD HOPKINS fountain is the best on the beat.

Dance to starlight and red, white and blue—"Swing Salute"

Things 'n stuff got pretty amusin' and confusin' last Sunday p.m. when the Sigma Delta Tau lines were crossed with the D.G. house, the De-Luxe Cab company, and the Hotel Jefferson! ALL NIGHT long strange people called at these weird hours for taxis. . . and then there was the young roe who was bound he was going to talk to his D.G. friend even if he had to put ten nickels in it! My-y-y, but those gals were popular! !!

How are the CHAPS—not the ones that meet you on the street or in your classes—we mean those troublesome chaps that sneak up on you, just any time and leave your hands and face irritated. Use SUPERB Lotions and Creams and kiss those chaps good bye—drop in at DRUG SHOP just south of Hotel Jefferson—EDWARD S. ROSE, Pharmacist.

Your chance to Dance "Swing Salute"

Well . . . when Sgt. Earl Johnson was here on leave last weekend he saw it that Dottie Ceberstrom, Currier, got a ring for Valentines . . . Great guy, that St. Valentine.

Tickets on sale Monday for the "Swing Salute." At the Iowa Union

Having watch trouble? Why not take your ticker to the HERTEEN & STOCKER WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR SHOP on Dubuque street in the Hotel Jefferson? You will get a speedy, well-done job by men who are specialists in handling all makes of watches.

Army, Navy, College Men on the run Feb. 26 means informal dance fun

suit selection at THREE SISTERS.

SURE SIGN OF SPRING!

The No. 1 hit cardigan suit. Marvelous with every blouse, wear yours daytime to datetime thru Spring.

Springtime-fresh prints, sunshine pastels—dresses to send your spirits soaring—to snatch a leaf from your calendar.

The spark of your whole wardrobe this Spring—your coat, the brilliant accent over every costume. Choose yours from vivid chesterfields, boy coats, dressmakers and reefer.

Heartcatching cottons with pretty-girl ruffles, lace-paper trims, sugar candy colors—all are new as the first crocus.

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