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How did Florida vote in 1928? interjected Senator Chavez (D, N. M.). "Florida went for Herbert Hoover and has regretted it ever since," Pepper retorted.

Japanese Fleet May Have Withdrawn To Its Home Waters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox saw possibilities last night that the Japanese fleet has withdrawn either to its home waters or to the Philippines.

This opinion was given in discussing a Pacific fleet announcement which said that five enemy ships were found at Saipan. In the Marianas, when an American task force raided there after having attacked the major enemy naval base at Truk.

Wrong Guy EAST ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—The wrong Guy got the two bucks sent by Mrs. E. A. Cahleman of East Orange as a birthday present to her nephew, Marine Corp. George F. Guy, on duty in the Pacific theater.

RATION CALENDAR PROCESSED FOODS green stamps K, L and M (book 4) expire March 20; Spare stamp 3 (book 4) good for 5 points worth of pork through Feb. 29; MEAT brown stamps V, W and X expire Feb. 29; Sugar stamp 30 (book 4) expires March 31; stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 29, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-10 coupon expires March 21; FUEL OIL per. 3 coupon expires March 15; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B and C, Feb. 28.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1944

Unsettled IOWA: Increasing cloudiness. Light rain or snow. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 129

Senate Passes Tax Bill Over Roosevelt's Veto

F. R. Rebuked By 72-14 Vote

13 Democrats, One Republican Sustain Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate set the capstone of the great congressional tax rebellion into place yesterday with a 72 to 14 vote enacting into law the revenue measure which President Roosevelt rejected with scornful language.

An anti-climactic close of the dramatic revolt found only 13 Democrats and one Republican—Senator Langer of North Dakota—voting to sustain the president's veto.

The outcome had been a foregone conclusion since the house voted 299 to 95 Thursday to override, and with completion of the senate vote the tax bill—second wartime revenue measure—became law.

The legislation boosts the income tax take from individuals and business firms, raises some postal rates, and increases taxes on liquor, furs, cosmetics and many other items, effective April 1. Congressional tax experts estimate it will return \$2,315,000,000 a year, raising the treasury's annual income to over \$42,000,000,000, but President Roosevelt disputed the prospective return.

Scolding drama, a noisy crowd filled the senate galleries for the final act of the White House-congress battle but got practically no show at all.

Senator Pepper (D, Fla.), an administration stalwart, launched into a protest, his voice heavy with emotion, against the rebuke to the president which most of his Democratic colleagues were ready to deliver.

He was afraid, Pepper said, that the defeat of the chief executive on the tax issue might alter "the permanent course and character of our party."

He went on to recall a letter he wrote to Mr. Roosevelt in 1928 when the latter was governor of New York, and there his speech ran into a jarring note.

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Barkley Resians



IN PROTEST over President Roosevelt's veto of the tax bill, Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, resigned as majority leader of the Senate, a position he has held since 1937. Though he was reinstated by unanimous vote of the Senate, the breach over policy still remains. A New Deal resignation from the key administrative action has been taken by any F. D. R. lieutenant. (International)

Pres. Ramirez Forced Out

Argentina's Anti-Axis Policy Endangered By Reactionary Coup

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, (AP)—Argentina's new anti-axis policy was suddenly thrown into doubt yesterday as the reactionary "colonel's lodge," led by Col. Juan Domingo Peron, forced out President Gen. Pedro Ramirez and replaced him with Vice-President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell.

(Serious concern over the coup, a few weeks after Ramirez broke relations with the axis, was taken in Washington where acting Secretary of State Stettinius said questions "affecting the security of the hemisphere" might arise. He indicated American nations might review the recognition of Argentina's government once information on developments is complete.

(John Lloyd, president of La Prensa Asociada, Latin American affiliate of The Associated Press, said Ramirez had been regarded as perhaps the most pro-democratic influence in the military coup that came into power last June and that if he has lost power "a toughening in Argentina's foreign policy in a sense not favorable to the wishes of the united nations could come.")

The Ramirez government broke with the axis last month and issued a report of axis espionage in that country. When Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert followed up with a statement in favor of declaring war on Germany he was ousted last week by the "colonels."

Reports from Buenos Aires said that Ramirez had planned to infuse new blood into his cabinet, seeking to drop the ultra-nationalistic group which has favored the axis.

Farrell, an intimate friend of Peron who has been called "the power behind the throne," was reported to have met late last night with a group of army officers, conferring until early this morning when they went to the president's palace. Later they were said to have conferred with Ramirez again at his residence.

'Child Had Mongolian Characteristics,' Testifies Elderly Doctor in Noxon Trial

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Lit- Monday, Dr. Hunt testified the child "did not appear to be sensitive to light and sound and was perfectly contented to be in a position in which he was paced."

Rabaul Aerial Defense Fails

Jap Defenders Fail For 4th Straight Day To Send Up Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Saturday, (AP)—Rabaul's daily pounded network of airdromes failed Wednesday for the fourth straight day to send up a single interceptor, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today, as Solomon bombers smashed it with 33 tons of bombs.

Ranging over the Bismark archipelago, where allied ships and planes are steadily neutralizing all Japanese bases, bombers also hit Hansa Bay, New Guinea, the Admiralty islands and New Ireland.

On the northeast New Guinea coast, American ground forces moving toward the enemy coast base of Madang captured two small villages northwest of Saidor.

Wewak Target Wewak, New Guinea, was another target of allied bombers, taking 60 tons from escorted Liberators.

Thirteen airforce Mitchells, with a fighter escort, poured their explosives at Rabaul on the supply areas for Keravat, Vanakanau and Vanuape airdromes.

In 23 days this month, 1,829 tons of bombs have been dropped on Rabaul. In that same period, 230 planes definitely have been shot down, 87 probably destroyed in the air and 42 wiped out on the ground at a cost of 37 raiding planes.

Less Willing Recently, as Japanese planes have been less willing to oppose the raiders, the term "temporarily unserviceable" has appeared in official reports in describing attacked airdromes of that New Britain fortress.

On New Ireland, Kavieng, a supply base for Rabaul on the route from Truk, has been a favored target of destroyers and planes but today's reports told of air blows being diverted elsewhere.

Probate Action Taken In Mrs. Hoover's Will

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—In a letter to her two sons, Allan and Herbert Jr., Mrs. Herbert Clark Hoover disposed of her property in a "series of friendly requests which I make to you both, and to your father," the former president.

"You have been lucky boys," Mrs. Hoover wrote, "to have had such a father, and I am a lucky woman to have had my life's trail alongside the paths of three such men and boys."

Mrs. Hoover died unexpectedly in New York recently. The will was filed here yesterday. "Dear Herbert and Allan," the letter started. "I have a will somewhere. I have not seen it in years, and it probably would be very hard to find if wanted suddenly. So I will replace it with this. Just a series of friendly requests which I make to you both and to your father, intended to dispose of everything I have except such property as I have in Washington, D. C."

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

69-year-old Senator Charles McNary dies.

American planes make first attack on Guam in Mariana islands.

Senate completes tax revolt by passing revenue bill over veto.

U. S. bombers strike for sixth straight day following up RAF twin blows from Italy and Britain.

Berlin radio announces loss of Vitebsk, but status of city doubtful.

Nazis Hurl Fresh Reinforcements; Lose 2,500 Men to Russians

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—German commanders hurled fresh reinforcements into 14 counter-attacks north of Rogachev in White Russia yesterday but their effort to repair the gap torn in their lines guarding the upper Dnieper river and Minsk failed with a loss of 2,500 men, Moscow announced today.

At the same time advancing Russian forces in the north rolled the Germans back on Pskov in a great arc reaching points 20 miles on the northwest, 23 miles on the northeast and 50 miles on the east.

Evacuate Vitebsk One Berlin radio report that German had evacuated the White Russian citadel of Vitebsk was apparently premature for neither the subsequent German and Russian communiques made any mention of the area.

In the fighting for Rogachev, captured by the Russians Thursday, Moscow announced that 6,000 Germans were killed, and 26 of their tanks and self-propelled guns, 86 field guns, and 140 trucks destroyed. The Russians said they captured 68 guns, more than 2,000 rifles, 80 trucks, eight tanks and many stores of munitions and food.

Advance North Advancing northward from this town yesterday the Russians determined German resistance, bolstered by large numbers of men rushed into the area. But the broadcast midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said several populated places were captured and the Germans thrown back. The bulletin said many prisoners were taken and large quantities of German equipment seized.

In the north another 1,100 Germans were killed as the Russians captured 54 localities in their march on Pskov. In the northwest and north they were 20 miles away from that great communications center at Erekhova, and 22 miles away at Lutovo and Plochina. In the northeast they captured the railway station of Lapino 36 miles away and also reached Kebka, between the railway and highway to Pskov, 28 miles northeast.

Sugar for Civilian Use Cut 6 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war food administration allocated six percent less sugar yesterday for civilian use in 1944 than last year, but indications were that household rations may not be cut.

From sources in the office of price administration it was learned that rations of some industrial civilian users will be trimmed as much as 10 percent, however.

No Expiration Dates A price official said that in an effort to avoid a household ration cut entirely, the OPA will eliminate expiration dates of sugar rationing coupons, thereby to prevent "precipitous buying."

Thus stamp No. 30 in book 4, scheduled to expire March 31, will be good indefinitely, as will stamp 31 which becomes valid April 1. Both have a five-pound value.

Yank Planes Attack Guam In Daring Air Maneuver

REVEAL HOW BRITISH MIDGET SUBS ATTACKED TIRPITZ



DETAILS of how British midget submarines, specially built for the occasion, got to within 200 yards of the German battleship Tirpitz to torpedo her off Norway last September, have been revealed in the citation of two sub commanders for the Victoria Cross. Pictured above is one of the same type subs that participated in the attack. The three-man crew poses on the deck.

69-Year-Old Man's Death Comes as Shock

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles L. McNary of Oregon, the 69-year-old leader of senate Republicans, died yesterday in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he had gone several months ago to rest after an operation to remove a brain tumor.

The death of McNary, who had been reported to be recovering, came as a shock to many of his colleagues and apparently left wide open the choice of a successor in the leadership post.

Senate Republicans only Thursday completed a reorganization in which they reelected McNary chairman of their conference and minority floor leader but provided for a full setup of officers for the first time since 1936.

Senator Vandenberg At that meeting, Senator Vandenberg (R, Mich.) was elected vice chairman of the conference and Senator White (R, Me.) was chosen assistant leader and acting leader during McNary's illness.

White has served in that post since McNary was stricken. Vandenberg, White and Senator Taft (R, Ohio) were most prominently mentioned as a possible permanent successor.

Known to politicians from coast to coast, McNary was a confidant of presidents and those who aspired unsuccessfully to the presidency. In 1940 he reluctantly accepted his party's nomination for the vice-presidency on a ticket headed by Wendell Willkie.

Appointed to the senate in 1917 to succeed Harry Lane, who died in office, McNary gained national attention in the years after the first World war with his co-sponsorship of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. He became Republican leader in 1933.

Minority Contingent His death reduced the minority contingent to 36, but since Governor Earl Snell of Oregon is a Republican he is expected to appoint a successor who is a member of that party. Snell himself has been mentioned as a possible senatorial aspirant and thus may appoint a successor inclined to serve only until an election is held. McNary's term expires in 1949.

McNary had guided the senate Republican organization almost single handed for nearly 10 years. He was known to his colleagues and the opposition as a smooth strategist who preferred to let anti-Roosevelt Democrats take the lead in opposing administration measures.

'Perfect Pet' PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Chuck, the groundhog 16-year-old Arthur Stillman found injured in the woods, was a perfect pet for eight months. Then he began snapping. Arthur took him back to the woods. He beat Arthur home.

Three days ago Arthur's father took Chuck on a longer trip. Yesterday the Stillmans found him in the cellar. Chuck goes to the zoo today.

Allies Steadily Better Positions on Both Italian Fighting Fronts

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—Allied troops steadily improved their positions on both fronts in Italy Thursday and threw back several German attacks of company strength, headquarters announced yesterday.

It was disclosed that German forces ringing the allied beachhead near Rome had been swollen by another infantry division brought down from northern Italy, bringing the total Nazi strength in that sector to 10 divisions.

Engage in Combat Both sides, sensitive to the prospect of another big German attempt to drive the Americans and British off the beachhead, engaged in active combat patrolling all around the 30-mile perimeter of the battleground. Opposing artillery rumbled constantly.

(A Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said the Germans regarded the situation on the beachhead as "the calm before the storm." The same writer said the allies were bringing up heavy reinforcements on the Cassino front and were expected to launch a new attack there momentarily.)

Await Let-Up Indications were that both sides were awaiting only a let-up in the miserable weather conditions to renew their respective assaults—the Nazis against the beachhead and the allies against Cassino's stubborn defenses. Rain had turned the beachhead into a veritable swamp over much of its area, hamstringing the Germans' 60-ton "Tiger" tanks, while a seven-inch snow around Cassino proved an equal handicap to the attacking allies there.

Chaplin's Attorneys File Demurrer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's attorney filed a demurrer yesterday to indictments charging the actor with Mann act violations, on the ground that the federal law was intended to prevent commercial vice and traffic in women, and not to govern private acts.

The attorney, Jerry Giesler, also filed a motion to quash the indictments, charging that women were discriminated against in not having been permitted to serve on the federal grand jury which returned them.

20 Percent Retailer's Tax on Luggage Goes Into Effect March 1; Postage Increase Later

WASHINGTON (AP)—Effects of the \$2,315,000,000 new tax bill enacted by congress yesterday over the veto of President Roosevelt will not be felt by most people until March 26 when local letters will have to carry three cents postage instead of two.

The first tax to go into effect, however, is a 20 percent retailer's tax on luggage. Replacing a former 10 percent manufacturer's levy, it is effective March 1 and applies to traveling bags, suitcases, trunks, toilet cases, hand bags and wallets.

RAF Planes Hit Frankfurt

American Heavies Attack Messerschmitt Airplane Works

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—American heavy bombers flying south from England and north from Italy in an unprecedented coordinated attack blasted Messerschmitt airplane works at Regensburg deep inside Germany yesterday, and early today Berlin reported that RAF night bombers struck Frankfurt, carrying into the seventh day the mightiest aerial assault of the war.

Thirty-one heavy bombers from the Britain-based Eighth air force failed to return and three escorting fighters were reported missing, a communique announced last night. Fighters accompanying the bombers from Britain shot down 27 enemy aircraft, the communique said, adding that the number of German planes destroyed by the bombers was not available yet.

The British-based bombers were also disclosed to have bombarded a ball-bearing works at Stuttgart and a Messerschmitt assembly center and experimental station at Augsburg and a major airframe components factory at Furth, five miles northwest of Nurnberg.

The Regensburg raid marked the third time this week that British-based planes and Italian-based planes have hit at enemy targets at the same time, but it was the first time they have both hit at the same target simultaneously, thus welding the U. S. strategic air force in Europe into a single smashing weapon.

Fifteenth Air Force Bombers from their Italian bases over Regensburg first and the target was filled with smoke and flame when the Flying Fortresses from the Eighth air force roared in to deliver the coup de grace.

The British-based Fortresses were escorted by large forces of long-range Mustangs and Lightnings as well as RAF, Canadian and allied fighters of the allied expeditionary air force.

The Americans flying from Britain reported little enemy fighter opposition but some of the big Liberators flying north from Italy were under attack over an hour by about 100 Nazi planes of which more than 23 were claimed to have been shot down.

Admissions—from one cent for each ten cents or fraction of a dime to one cent for each five cents or major fraction of a nickel. Use or lease of boxes for seats and tickets sold outside of box offices—from 11 to 20 percent. Club dues and initiation fees—from 11 to 20 percent. Jewelry—from 10 to 20 percent, except watches selling for not more than \$65 and clocks not more than \$5, on which the rate remains at 10 percent. Furs—from 10 to 20 percent.

Japs Put Up Fierce Defense

135 Nippon Planes Destroyed, Two Enemy Ships Sunk

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—The first American attack on Guam was made simultaneously with the daring bombardment by carrier planes Tuesday of Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas islands, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported yesterday.

Forewarned Japanese put up a fierce ground and aerial defense of the three islands, and subjected the United States force to constant attack. Nevertheless 135 Japanese planes were destroyed. The attackers lost only six planes and not a ship was hurt.

Two enemy ships were sunk and nine damaged, but there was no sign of the Japanese fleet. Secretary of the Navy Knox suggested the Japanese fleet may have withdrawn to its home waters or fled to the Philippines.

Nimitz gave no details of the air-borne raid on Guam—the first strike at this southernmost of the Marianas since overwhelming numbers of Japanese took it from a United States marine garrison early in the war.

One raid was made on Guam by Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's bombers and torpedo planes that ignored heavy Japanese fire. Two were made on Saipan and Tinian, 100 miles to the north.

Nimitz also disclosed land-based army and navy bombers raided Kusaie, in the eastern Carolines, and four atolls in the Marshall islands Wednesday.

On the same day Rabaul, temporarily defenseless enemy base on New Britain, for the fourth successive day failed to put up fighter planes to oppose American bombers from the Solomons islands.

General Douglas MacArthur announced today that other bombers made the circuit of the remaining enemy key points around the Bismarck sea—New Ireland, the Admiralty islands, and Wewak and Hansa bay, air and shipping points on New Guinea.

New Law Boosts Income Tax Burden Of Single Persons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The second wartime revenue measure, which became law yesterday, boosts the income tax burden on most single persons earning up to \$50,000, and softens the liability of persons with incomes above these amounts.

This condition results principally from the change in the victory tax, which is put at a flat 3 percent, against a former 5 percent rate which was accompanied by a percentage rebate system.

The senate finance committee's report said the victory charge was made to eliminate confusion and accomplish some simplification. Under the former 5 percent victory tax, a single person got a refund of 25 percent, up to a maximum of \$500; and married persons a 40 percent rebate with a \$1,000 limit.

Thus, at the new flat 3 percent the victory tax burden is softened on higher incomes for single and married persons and eased slightly on lower incomes of single persons.

President Rests

WITH THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY (AP)—Although his health is generally good, President Roosevelt is taking a badly needed rest away from the White House.

'Heir of the Glory...'

Ninety-seven years ago yesterday, the University of Iowa became a reality.

No one knows for how many years it had existed in the minds of the men who became its founders. We do know, however, that the university was founded only two months after Iowa became a state. The hopes and dreams and well-laid plans of a great many men must have come true on that 25th day of February, 1847.

But not even the most far-seeing of the founding fathers could have predicted many of the changes, the improvements, the achievements of the University of Iowa of 1944.

Through the years, the great gold dome of Old Capitol has stood as a symbol of the university. The custerly lovely building which is the heart of the Iowa campus has become identified with university traditions. For many an Iowa alum, it has come to stand for remembered, nostalgic college days. For many a present-day Iowa student, Old Capitol dome shining in the sun is reassurance and inspiration in troubled times.

It is customary, on occasions like this Founder's day, for editorials and speeches to eulogize the university of the past. But let us, this once, look forward, past these nervous war years, at the university of the future. As in 1847, plans are being laid, dreams are being dreamed. Some day the plans will materialize, the dreams will come true.

There will be other Founder's days, other editorials. Old Capitol will have more to remember, more to symbolize. New buildings will appear; the campus will grow. But always the words of the Iowa Alma Mater will have meaning:

"Oh, heir of the glory of pioneer days,
Let thy spirit be proud as of old,
For thou shalt find blessing and honor and praise
In the daughters and sons of Old Gold."

—S. McK.

News Behind the News

Wallace's Erudite Speech Really Held The Vice-President's Philosophy

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Vice-President Wallace's erudite speech to the Ohio Wesleyan conference flew so high into the stratospheric philosophy of someone named Hegel, et al, that it missed many front pages and few citizens got what he was driving at.

But it really presented what might be called the Wallace philosophy, perhaps even an official administration idea of the post-war world. Boiled down, it comes to this:

Russia is progressing from communism toward democracy. Our democracy is progressing in the opposite direction toward communism. We should meet at a place called "X"—and on that spot, a post-war world should be built.

Now, do not immediately conclude that this is a strained simplification of the Wallace philosophy, or that it is altogether unreasonable. It is true, for instance, that Stalin has been working away from Marxism toward communism. The Russian system today is more of a socialist than a communist state.

On the other hand, the New Deal has proudly proclaimed its mild advance from democracy, as we used to know it, toward socialism (Tennessee Valley Authority and various government enterprises of ownership and operation, and, to a lesser degree, the collectivist socialist philosophy of the taxation policies, AAA, NYA, social security, etc.).

Nor can there be any question about Mr. Wallace's hope that such progress, both in Russia and the United States, will continue, for he says:

"The future well-being of the world depends upon the extent to which Marxism, as it is being progressively modified in Russia, and democracy, as we are adapting it to twentieth century conditions, can live together in peace.

"Old line Marxism has held that democracy . . . serves the cause of the common man with platitudes rather than with jobs, and that it is weak.

"And we who believe in de-

mocracy must admit that routine science, invention and technology have provided us with new bottles into many of which we have not yet poured the wine of the democratic spirit . . . democracy must be tremendously more efficient than it has been in the service of the common man and in the resistance to selfish group pressures."

If this seems so definite as to be confusing to you, you are probably in the same boat with Mr. Wallace. While he sees definitely the direction in which he wants to go, he cannot yet define where "X" is to be. He does not know how far we are to go toward Marxism and, therefore, cannot write the specifications in a clearer way that would be understandable to the general public.

All this sounds like it came out of a book, a very big book, and no doubt much of it did. Mr. Wallace's tramp back through the history of philosophy to prove that the German Hegel and the German Marx are the original philosophers of both Fascism and Communism may possibly be true.

But no citizen needs a book to see that Mr. Wallace has somewhere missed the whole vast difference between the Russian and American systems. Leaving all high philosophy aside, the man in the street knows what Russia stands for, and he knows what America stands for, and, therefore, he knows there is a sea between them more vast than any ocean on the map.

For one thing, the kind of Socialism Stalin represents is totalitarian. Democracy is anti-totalitarian. Stalin's Socialism is not that of freedom of the common man, but dictatorship by the worker. Our form of government is against dictatorship by any group, worker, farmer, or rich.

It seems clear that Mr. Wallace has fooled himself by reading all the books, into acceptance of a theory that any man in the street here can disprove for himself by his personal knowledge without a book.

Primarily, Mr. Wallace is a politician, not a philosopher, and he is trying to find in philosophical history a common ground for his political purpose of bringing Russia and the United States together in the post-war world. But this kind of international soft-soaping is obviously apt to lead the unwary thinker into the belief that Russia and the United States can join together in a common state after the war.

Obviously, Mr. Wallace had better consult Stalin and Churchill about that, because Stalin is a realist, if nothing else, and he knows, if Wallace does not, that his progress toward socialism and ours still leaves us so far apart as not to be anywhere near adjacent.

This does not mean that the United States and Russia cannot live in complete peace with each other and in full friendliness in a post-war world, each with its own internal political system. We can cooperate on a mutual basis of self-interest to keep peace in the world.

We simply cannot, for practical political reasons if no other, reach Mr. Wallace's "X" which seems to be half-way to Communism, and seems to me to be half-way to Hitler.

A more democratic doctrine for

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CONGRESSIONAL CONTROVERSY OVER THE TAX BILL?

Mr. Herbert E. Spohn of New York, in the infancy of the army: "Senator Barkley's resignation and unanimous re-election as majority leader of the senate speaks at once the pertulance, short sightedness and cowardice of a legislative body afraid, largely for reasons of re-election, to deal honestly and intelligently with issues affecting the fighting of a total war."

Joseph Shouquist, A1 of Iowa City: "It's going to lead to a lot of trouble. I believe congress and Barkley were right in their actions."

Rhodonda Miller, A3 of Oskaloosa: "Although it would seem congress is being very near-sighted on this tax issue, it is good to see that congress is at least standing up and fighting for what it believes."

Steve Nasser, high school student: "I'm in favor of Barkley all the way. Although I'm not a Republican, I stick to that opinion because I don't like the way things are being run. This controversy might lead to a split in the Democratic party which would lead to a Republican victory in the next election."

Donald Pierce, A3 of Iowa City: "I think it's just a political argument for the next election."

Corp. Douglas R. Powell of Stockton, Calif.: "In my opinion congress has consistently evaded the responsibility of fighting a tough war on the home front. The action of Senator Barkley and his supporters illustrates this fact very clearly."

Darlene Lockender, A2 of Iowa City: "There shouldn't be that much controversy between congress and the president."

J. B. Saccaro of Oskaloosa, teacher: "I think congress was right in passing it over the veto because it's for the welfare of everyone."

Sour cream, according to Factographs, will remove rust stains from white fabrics. It also, adds Zedok Dumkopf, will remove one's appetite for coffee.

Hitler is reported suffering from foot trouble. Probably feeling a slight chill in the neighborhood of his ankles.

To a pessimist the words, "breath of spring" bring visions only of green onions.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he has a nephew who has started his business career—at the top of the ladder. He is a window washer.

The post-war world was suggested by Ohio's Governor Bricker, in a largely unnoticed speech the same day. He counseled a policy of "live and let live" in the truly democratic and Christian spirit for all nations, little and big, in the post-war world—but protecting ourselves strongly at home.

At any rate, we can at least be clear now as to the cause of our confusion about the post-war world. Our leaders do not know yet where they are going. They do not know where "X" is. Naturally, they cannot define it with sufficient clarity to let anyone else become wholly unconfused.



Fifi Ees From Dixie Now

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Fifi D'Orsay, owner of one of Hollywood's giddy careers, is starting again. From scratch, and quietly—or as quietly as Fifi's constitutional aversion to quiet will permit.

Will Rogers' fans will remember Fifi, the vivacious little French girl of "They Had to See Paris." She has been off the screen for years, playing the night club circuits and vaudeville, and now she's back, ready to stick until she regains her old place in the Hollywoods.

Fifi still rolls her eyes, talks with her shoulders, laughs boomerily, looks good. Her French accent—always a bit Frenchier than the French—is still with her, and she's using it in a thing called "Dixie Showboat."

"So I decided last year," she says, making with the eyes, "that I come back to Hollywood and not go 'way till I get back in peectures. So for nine months I do nothing. Not a call. No, I do not do nothing. I do camp shows, Hollywood Canteen, U. S. O. But no peectures. They have forgot me. Then I do a little comedy, and then I get into a jungle peecture. I am native girl, with long black wig, bad girl wiss ze knife. Not my type, for I am a gay daviil, no? Yes! Here I do my stuff, I am a bad gay daviil. These I like. So now you watch my smoke!"

All of us used to watch Fifi's smoke, a regular trail of it, during her early days here.

"Ah, those days!" she sighs. "Things are not the same. No more (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

Club Notes

BADMINTON CLUB
Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Members will bring their own birds. Other equipment will be furnished by Women's Recreation association.
MARY ELLEN ZYBELL
President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Dr. T. E. Musselman, lecturer and writer on birds and nature subjects, will give an illustrated lecture Feb. 26 at 7:30 p. m. in room 223 of the Engineering building.
His topic will be "The Experiences of Two Naturalists in Mexico." There will be an admission fee for non-members.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
Prof. Jack A. Posin of the Russian department will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Cosmopolitan club Sunday, Feb. 27, from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street. Russian singing, movies and food will be featured on the program.
Members should phone reservations to Margaret Ems, X422 any evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Hikers will meet in front of the engineering building at 2 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 27. The groups will return to Iowa City between 5 and 5:30 p. m.

KODACHROME SALON
The Iowa Mountaineers' second annual kodachrome salon will be held on the evening of Tuesday, March 7. One to five bound and titled kodachrome slides may be submitted by any person, whether or not he is a member of the club. Entries should be left at room 101, (See NOTES, page 5)

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
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.

WSUI
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

IOWA STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
A speech entitled "Minimum Legal Standards for Entering Teaching in Iowa Should be Raised," prepared by Dr. I. H. Hart of Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, will be read this morning at 9 o'clock on WSUI.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION
A new program, Agriculture in Action, prepared by Wallace N. Shinn, area supervisor for war food administration will present marketing information, reports from trade centers and government offices, and the latest news from the nation's food front, on WSUI each Saturday morning at 9:30 beginning today.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS
Dr. E. T. Musselman, lecturer and writer on birds and nature subjects, will be interviewed this afternoon at 2:45 on WSUI by Bill Venell.

UNIVERSITY SING
The three winners of the university sing festival, which was held last night, will be presented on WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock when they will sing their contest songs.

SWING SALUTE
A portion of the university dance, Swing Salute, to be held in Iowa Union tonight, will be broadcast on WSUI this evening at 9 o'clock when Mary Bob Knapp of the WSUI staff will present the highlights of the dance.

PAN AMERICA PRESENTS
Milic Kybal, informant and drillmaster in the Czech language, will be interviewed by Julia Eychene, A1 of Canada, this afternoon at 4:15 on station WSUI.

WHAT'S NEW
Francis Lederer and a Sigrid Gurie will present a scene from their new picture, "Voice in the Wind," over KSO and WENR at 6 tonight.

ELLERY QUEEN
Eddie Dowling and Helen Menken will serve as guest armchair detectives for "The Adventure of the Black Jinx" over WHO and WMAQ at 6:30 tonight.

SATURDAY NIGHT BONDWAGON
Joe Laurie Jr. of "Can You Top This?" will star in "One Hour to Kill" heard over WGN at 9:15 tonight. The play tells the story of four men who gather at a bar and have an opportunity to demonstrate the principles of the four freedoms.

FM Star



FEATURING the classics of music each week, it was only natural that the "Great Moments in Music" program, starring lovely Jean Tennyson, shown here, be one of the first to take advantage of the new broadcasting facilities offered by frequency modulation.

CHICAGO THEATER OF THE AIR
"Blossom Time," based on the life of Franz Schubert, will be presented over WGN at 8 tonight. Igor Corin, baritone of the screen and concert stage, will be guest starred with Marion Claire.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Program Calendar
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Iowa State Teachers Association
- 9:30—Agriculture in Action
- 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50—Treasury Song for Today
- 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
- 10—What's Happening in Hollywood
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—Famous Short Story
- 11—High School News
- 11:15—News About Children
- 11:30—Nation Pointers
- 11:45—On the Home Front
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—The Bookman
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Freedom Forum
- 2:30—The Broadcast Theater
- 2:45—Views and Interviews
- 3—University Sing
- 3:15—Light Opera Airs
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Afternoon Melodies
- 4—Todd Grant
- 4:15—Pan America Presents
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—With Iowa Editors

Network Highlights

- Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)**
- 6—The American Story
 - 6:30—Ellery Queen
 - 7—Abie's Irish Rose
 - 7:30—Truth or Consequences
 - 8—National Barn Dance
 - 8:30—Can You Top This?
 - 9—Million Dollar Band
 - 9:30—Grand Ole Opry
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Nelson Olmstead
 - 10:30—I Sustain the Wings, Capt. Glenn Miller
 - 11—War News
 - 11:05—Thomas Peluso
 - 11:30—Barbara and the Boys
 - 11:55—News

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 6—The American Story
- 6:30—Early American Dance Music
- 7:15—Edward Tomlinson
- 7:30—Boston Symphony Orchestra
- 8:30—Spotlight Band
- 8:55—Coronet Quick Quiz
- 9—John W. Vandercook
- 9:15—Army Service Forces Presentation
- 9:45—Harry Wismer, Sports
- 10:15—Jimmy Dorsey
- 10:30—Leon Henderson
- 10:45—Los Latinos
- 10:55—War News
- 11—Ray Heatherton
- 11:30—Freddie Martin
- 11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—Friendly Frolic
- 6:30—Thanks to the Yanks
- 7—First Night
- 7:30—Inner Sanctum
- 7:55—News
- 8—Hit Parade
- 8:45—Freedom of Opportunity
- 9:15—Correction Please
- 9:45—Confidentially Yours
- 10—News
- 10:15—Parade of Features
- 10:30—Eric Hass
- 10:45—Youth Center Broadcast
- 11—News
- 11:15—Frankie Carle
- 11:30—Bernie Cummins
- 12—Press News

MBS WGN (720)

- 6—Nick Carter
- 7:15—Victory Auction
- 7:30—Cisco Kid
- 8—Chicago Theater of the Air
- 9:15—Saturday Night Bondwagon

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. 1786 Saturday, February 26, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 26
10:30 a. m. Career clinic: "New Trends in Design" by Moholy-Nagy, house chamber.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: illustrated lecture by Dr. E. T. Musselman, "The Experiences of Two Naturalists in Mexico," studio E, radio building.
8-11 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.

Sunday, Feb. 27
4 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.

Monday, Feb. 28
7:30 p. m. Pan-American club, room 221A Schaeffer hall.
8 p. m. University play: "Junior Miss," University theater.

Tuesday, Feb. 29
12 M. Professional Women's luncheon, University club.
4 p. m. Graduate lecture by Dr. Pierre Delattre: "Problems of Phonetics," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: color motion pictures, room 223, engineering building.
8 p. m. University play: "Junior Miss," University theater.
8 p. m. Graduate lecture by Dr. Pierre Delattre: "French Pioneers in Phonetics," senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 1
8 p. m. University play: "Junior Miss," University theater.

Thursday, March 2
4 p. m. Information First: "America and the Four-Front War" by Bob Burlingame, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Graduate lecture by Prof. Arthur Murphy, University of Illinois, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Junior Miss," University theater.

Friday, March 3
4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University theater lounge.
7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Hopewell," by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Junior Miss," University theater.
8 p. m. Basketball: Northwestern vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

Saturday, March 4
10 a. m. Career clinic, Amy Nash "If Pays to Advertise," house chamber, Old Capitol.
11 a. m. Career clinic, Martha Berry, "So You Want to Be a Newspaper Woman?" senate chamber, Old Capitol.
2 p. m. University play: "Junior Miss," University theater.
8 p. m. Basketball: Northwestern vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
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.

NURSING APPLICATION
Women students interested in entering the school of nursing within the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately to secure an application blank. Completed applications should be returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible.

HARRY C. BARNES
Registrar

CHORUS CONCERT TICKETS
Free tickets for the concert which will be given Sunday, Feb. 27, by the University chorus will be available beginning Wednesday at the main desk of Iowa Union.

PROF. HERALD STARK

PAPER SALVAGE DRIVE
A campus-wide paper salvage drive will be conducted by women physical education majors Saturday morning. Every department of the university is requested to save all newspapers, magazines and single sheets of paper.

LILLIAN CASTNER
Chairman

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Pairings of the university table tennis tournament are posted near the main desk in Iowa Union. First rounds of the tournament must be completed by Feb. 28.

DAVE DIGGS
Chairman

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

ROLLER SKATING
Open house at the Women's gymnasium tonight will feature roller skating from 7:30 until 10.

Washington in Wartime

Five Out of Six Fathers Need Not Fret About Being Drafted

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—A good many months ago, I wrote a piece urging pre-Pearl Harbor fathers to quit worrying about their draft status. There was nothing wrong with the piece then or now, but the military powers have won their fight to draw heavily on our family men to bring military manpower up to what they believe necessary goals.

I still believe, however, that there is no need for panic generally among those fathers who cannot help being a bit worried over what is going to happen to their families if they are inducted as bucko privates or apprentice seamen.

After a canvass of war manpower and selective service records, it appears that about one of six pre-Pearl Harbor fathers between the ages of 18 and 37, inclusive, stands a good chance of induction by midsummer. In round figures, this means approximately 1,000,000.

If I remember correctly, this is almost twice the prediction made last summer. But the manpower situation has changed considerably since then and may again—in either direction.

The military manpower goal has been set at around 1,300,000 for July 1. To reach this goal, selective service will take all the 50,000 draft available among the 100,000 17-year-olds who become 18 every month. About 30,000 are deferred for physical reasons or for farm work, and 20,000 more already are in the services.

A few more will come from reclassification of 4-F's and from re-examination of occupational deferments now under way—but not many.

The military forces are believed now to be only about 800,000 men below their goal, but they are discharging men at the rate of 100,000 a month. That means around 1,300,000 men will be needed before June 30. If the 17-year-olds can be counted on for 250,000 plus perhaps another 50,000 to 100,000 drawn from re-classifications, around 1,000,000 fathers will have to be drawn.

From what group of fathers will this 1,000,000 come? From the 1,250,000 physically able, non-deferred for occupational reasons and not actual hardship cases, which by selective service definitions, are very few.

The main manpower problem now facing the government, despite wails from WMC and selective service, is distribution. The only excuse for the proposed national service act, other than to prevent strikes and provide a psychological incentive for doing necessary work, is to solve that distribution problem. The chances for any such act, however, are becoming less daily.

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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Marie Nau Mathre, Advertising Manager
Shirley McKim, Editor

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1944

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Two Soloists To Appear

University Chorus To Present Concert In Union Tomorrow

Two university students will be soloists with the University chorus when it presents the third concert of the season tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Gladys Noteboom, A4 of Orange City, will sing a soprano solo in "The Omnipotence" (Schubert) and Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., will be tenor soloist in "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded?" (Davis arrangement).

Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will lead the group in a varied program of choral numbers. Free tickets may be obtained at the main desk in Iowa Union.

The first group of numbers on tomorrow's concert will include the music of Handel, Gluck, Brahms and Schubert. "The Wall of Heaven" (Brahms) will be one of the principal numbers of the group.

The second group of compositions will include "The Dying Swan" (Louis H. Diercks). The composer was a member of the University of Iowa faculty from 1931 to 1933. He directed the University chorus and organized a symphonic choir on campus.

The final group of numbers will include three songs based upon Hampshire, Russian and Irish folk tunes.

Mrs. Donald Evans Goes to Des Moines After Visiting Sister

Mrs. Donald Evans of San Bernardino, Calif., has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkey, 325 S. Dubuque street. From here, Mrs. Evans went to Des Moines where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Koerner.

Mrs. Jennie Watson of Maquoketa, Mrs. Harkey's mother, recently completed a two weeks' visit with the Harkeys.

Visit Captain Keil

Mrs. Philip Keil and son, Philip Arthur, 414 E. Davenport street, returned recently from Victoria, Kan., where they spent a week with Captain Keil, who was stationed with the medical corps at Walker army air field.

Guest from Galesburg

Lucy Ellen Johnson of Galesburg, Ill., arrived yesterday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyser and Mrs. Duane Means, 128 E. Fairchild street.

Is Visiting Son

Mrs. Mary Harman of Cedar Rapids is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Harman, 721 Market street, today.

Mrs. Duffin Visits

Mrs. Dora Duffin of Garnavillo arrived yesterday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, 521 E. Washington street. Mrs. Duffin is Mr. Meyer's sister.

Guests from Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Albright and daughter, Ethelyn, of Burlington were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Albright, 715 Park road, yesterday.

Returns to Tulsa

Mrs. L. W. Shank returned Thursday to her home in Tulsa, Okla., after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, and her mother, Mrs. Hannah Swift, 230 Magowan avenue.

Visits Johnsons

Mrs. Claude Raybourn of Denver, Col., is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, 508 Melrose court.

Guests from Puerto Rico

Manuel de J. Canino and his daughter, Mrs. Raquel Ruiz of Puerto Rico, have arrived in Iowa City where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogler, 1315 Muscatine avenue. Senor Canino, who is Mrs. Rogler's father, will present several lectures in Iowa City as part of a Pan-American good will tour.

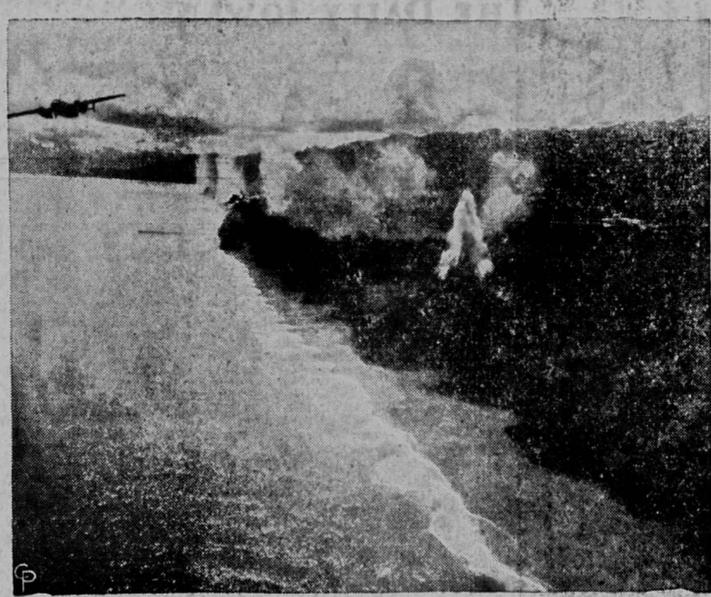
Returns from Cedar Rapids

Mrs. Anna Reinhart, 514 S. Linn street, returned recently from Cedar Rapids, where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reinhart, and other friends.

Guests from Sigourney

Guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlicher, 424 E. Market street, were Mrs. Schlicher's parents, the

BOMBERS HIT JAP AIR BASE IN DARING RAID



THIS UNUSUAL photograph shows the dash, speed and daring that go into an air raid on an enemy base. B-25's of the Fifth Air Force fly low and leave burning Jap planes and installations behind them on Dagua airfield, one of the enemy's major air bases in the Wewak, New Guinea area. (International)

Mrs. Fay Boner Takes Personnel Position In A. S. T. P. Offices

Mrs. Fay Boner, civil service employee, has assumed the position of personnel sergeant major at the army specialized training program offices.

Mrs. Boner's appointment to this position came as a result of a recent inspection of the A. S. T. P. unit, conducted by Maj. Charles R. Roderick of Omaha.

This survey was carried out as a part of the general inspections of all stations by the war department, in an effort to determine which positions now filled by army men could be just as capably filled by civilian employees.

Mrs. Boner replaces Tech. Sergt. Earl Westfall, who is at present acting as first sergeant of company B, A. S. T. P.

The purpose of appointment of women for this type of work now is to enable them to completely learn army record procedure while the men who formerly held such positions are here to assist them.

It is expected that women will eventually take complete care of all personnel records in the army headquarters offices, releasing men for combat duty.

Three-quarters of the world's area is ocean.

'E' BOND SALES

Only \$14,762 worth of series "E" bonds must be purchased before Tuesday to fill the Johnson county quota, according to a federal reserve bank report showing a purchase of \$791,658 worth of the bonds to date.

Total war bond purchases of Johnson county during the Fourth War Loan drive have reached \$2,421,000, \$665,000 over the quota.

'Swing Salute' Party Will Be Held Tonight

A blue background with a light shining through red script letters and white musical notes will form the backdrop of "The Swing Salute," first all-university informal which will be held tonight from 8 to 11 in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Programs for the affair will feature a cartoon of a soldier and sailor. The price of admission is \$1.12 per couple and tickets may still be obtained at the Union desk.

Dick Hainline, D4 of Rock Island, Ill., heads the committee, which consist of Winifred Johnson, A2 of Chicago; Barbara Wheeler, A2 of Villisca; Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio, and Jane Randolph, A2 of Marion, Ind.

Senior Hostess Group Will Appear at USO This Weekend

A group of senior hostesses who are members of Nathaniel Fellows chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will assist with activities at the USO center this weekend.

The hostesses will include Mrs. C. G. Sample, chairman; Gerturde Dennis, Mrs. Salome Fitzgerald, Mrs. Arthur Leff, Grace Long, Effie Mullin, Mrs. Lorna Mathes, Sylvia Noffsinger, Mrs. Ross Rayner, Mrs. Ray Slavata, Mrs. Theodore Walma, Mrs. Dale Willis, Mrs. Robert Wylie and Lola Hughes.

At their weekly party tonight from 7 until 10 o'clock in the ballroom of the Community building, the USO junior hostesses will entertain. Dancing will be to recorded music, and chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vassas, Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Bauer and Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Anderson.

A matinee dance, with recorded music, will be held at the center tomorrow from 2:30 until 4:30. The Iowa City Bar association will offer its help to servicemen making out their income tax reports tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Other events of the weekend include free dancing lessons under

Navy Officer Awaits Orders

Lieut. Comdr. Roy Follett, executive officer at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, is now awaiting orders calling him to sea duty. His place will be filled by Lieut. Comdr. George D. Fitzhugh, who held a similar position at the Del Monte, Calif. pre-flight school until it was closed last month.

Lieutenant Commander Fitzhugh is expected here early next month. Before his services at Del Monte, he was stationed at St. Mary's pre-flight school.

Lieutenant Commander Follett and Lieutenant Commander Fitzhugh are personal friends, having been classmates at the naval academy at Annapolis, from which both were graduated in 1922.

the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Walsh, from 4:30 until 5:30 this afternoon in the gymnasium; a social hour today from 10 until 11 o'clock; a recorded classical musical program from 9:30 until 10:30 tomorrow morning; refreshments served from 3:30 until 5:30 tomorrow and a spaghetti supper at 6 o'clock. The weekly Sunday evening hour will succeed the supper.

22 W. T. S. Cadets Finish Basic Training; Moved to Pre-Flight

Twenty-two war training service cadets were transferred Wednesday to the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. They were students of the intermediate course, having completed eight weeks of basic W. T. S. training here. Members of the intermediate class are sent to pre-flight schools whenever openings appear.

Cadets who entered Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school are James R. Baxter, Robert C. Beckwith, Frederick W. Brand Jr., Don R. Calkins Jr., Rexford T. Coffee Jr., Charles R. Erickson Jr. and Merlin L. Fawcett.

Jacob B. Gatzmeyer, Donald R. Holmes, Martin C. Keller, Russell B. Lake Jr., Venton D. Goodnight, Murlin R. Hodgell, David A. Luffer, Joseph S. Miller Jr. and Wiley E. Neatherlin Jr.

Leonard C. Peterson, Edward T. Smith Jr., Giles P. Steffen, Hughie E. Strup, Raymond A. Urbanek and Bruce C. Watson. Seven cadets remain in the intermediate class awaiting transfer.

Naturalist To Lecture

Dr. E. T. Musselman, lecturer and writer on birds and nature subjects, will present an illustrated lecture on "The Experiences of Two Naturalists in Mexico," at a meeting of the Iowa Mountaineers tonight at 7:30 in room 223, Engineering building.

Dr. Musselman and Jack Holliday, Chicago biologist, traveled 16 weeks in Mexico last year, spending most of their time in secluded places hunting and collecting bird skins.

In addition to writing popular articles for numerous magazines and newspapers Dr. Musselman has written a comprehensive work on "History of Birds in Illinois" for the Illinois Historical society. He is also director of the Illinois bird banding society and the Illinois State Audubon society.

The program tonight is open to the public but there will be an admission fee to non-members.

War Veterans to Get Eight Hours Credit

The university will give academic credit to returning war veterans under a three-part plan, it was announced at the Founders' day broadcast last night over WSUI.

Each veteran will be entitled to eight semester hours of credit for military service, according to the plan. The credit will be given to satisfy military and physical education requirements whenever possible.

Returning soldiers will also be given the opportunity to pass examinations based upon travels, special training or informal experiences. Tests of this type will include geography, electricity, foreign languages or general science.

Men who were in the army specialized training program or other military programs will receive about one semester hour per week for their work, according to the plan. The credit will be applied directly to college transcripts.

Judge Grants Divorce To Pvt. Louis Calta

Pvt. Louis J. Calta of Iowa City, now stationed at Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls, Tex., was granted a divorce in district court yesterday from Mrs. Lois M. Calta by Judge James P. Gaffney.

Mrs. Calta was awarded their home at 1122 Dill street. No alimony is to be given to either party, and each is to pay his own attorney's fee. Mrs. Calta is to pay the court costs.

Representing Private Calta was E. L. O'Connor, D. C. Nolan was attorney for Mrs. Calta.

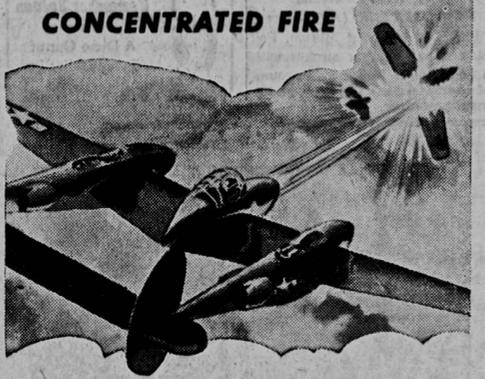
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You'll get out of debt faster if you concentrate on one obligation instead of pecking away at several scattered debts. See us about combining your debts into one easy-to-repay Personal Bank Loan.



Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

We promise

At the top of every War Bond you buy are these words: "The United States promises to pay . . ." These may not sound like such brave words. But actually they are the hope of the world!

THEY ARE a promise by the country to its citizens, but also a promise by the citizens to the country and to the people of the world; a promise that obligations recognized and accepted will be paid in full.

The millions of us who buy these Bonds, do proudly and solemnly promise:

- . . . that partial victory shall not breed the kind of weakening over-confidence which can rob us of complete victory;
- . . . that unity shall rise above all squabbles, and differences;
- . . . that this war shall be fought through to a finish with all that we have and all that we are;
- . . . that the sacrifices of today, and the larger sacrifices of tomorrow, shall be accepted willingly, in the humble knowledge that they are small when set beside the sacrifices of our men who are fighting;
- . . . that we will not turn our backs on the rest of the world after victory is won; but will reach out the hand of friendship, and assume our proper share of responsibility in seeing that freedom, equality, and orderly justice become possible for all people, everywhere;
- . . . that neither our own fighting men nor any of our allies shall be let down in any way whatsoever now, or in the hard-fighting days to come, or in the peace that will follow victory;
- . . . that we, the people, will dig into our pockets, purses, and savings to make the success of the War Bond program a symbol of our determination.

These things we subscribe to. These things we believe in. These things we promise.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

- | | | | |
|--|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| KADERA'S CAFE | B. P. O. ELKS | BREMER'S | Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. |
| NALL CHEVROLET | RACINE'S CIGAR STORES | MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. | BECKMAN'S |
| Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating | KELLEY CLEANERS | H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY | DOMBY BOOT SHOP |
| Loyal Order of Moose
Iowa City Lodge No. 1096 | First Capital National Bank | SWANER'S | THREE SISTERS |
| HOTEL JEFFERSON | TOWNER'S | Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric | ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP |

Illinois Drops Northwestern, 50-47 Forcing Wildcats Out of Conference Lead Standings

Kirk, Judson Star for Illini

Chicago Team Evens Score Twice Before Champaigners Control

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois defeated Northwestern 50-47 last night before about 12,000 fans in Chicago stadium. It was the Wildcats' third loss of the season and eliminated them from a chance to share the Big Ten conference basketball championship.

The surprising youngsters from Champaign rolled up a 26-23 margin at the half, then allowed Northwestern to draw abreast twice thereafter before forming a five point working advantage which they tenaciously clutched until just before the final gun.

With Jim Seyler going out on personal fouls early in the second period and Jake Staab, a fine floorman, following with 4 1/2 minutes remaining, Illinois was required to shove in some inexperienced youths. But Junior Kirk and Howard Judson came to the rescue with timely baskets—Kirk making a pair of quick ones in the last wild two minutes to keep his team ahead.

Ohio State has ended its regular Big Ten season with 10 wins and two losses for at least a certain share of the conference title.

Illinois (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Patrick, f.....	3	0	2	6
Staab, f.....	4	2	4	10
Gillespie, f.....	0	1	1	1
Possehl, f.....	0	0	0	0
Kirk, c.....	6	3	1	15
Judson, g.....	7	0	2	14
Seyler, g.....	1	0	4	2
Morton, g.....	1	0	0	2
Hortin, g.....	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	14	50

Northwestern (47)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schumacher, f-c.....	1	0	2	2
Ward, f.....	4	4	1	12
Vodick, f.....	1	2	0	4
Clawson, f.....	0	0	1	0
Felt, c.....	0	0	4	0
Carle, g.....	7	0	3	14
Schadler, g.....	7	1	1	15
Totals	20	7	12	47

Half-time score: Illinois 26, Northwestern 23.

Free throws missed: Illinois—Patrick 2, Staab, Kirk, Judson, Seyler, Morton; Northwestern—Schumacher, Ward 3, Vodick.

Little Hawks Close Season With Loss; Bow to Wilson, 47-39

Ring down the curtain on a not too successful 1943-44 basketball season, the Hawkelet cagers of City high took another one on the nose last night at Cedar Rapids as they bowed to Wilson 47-39 in a tight ball game.

Too much for the Little Hawks were the combined efforts of Ray Struve and Lloyd Hoyle of Wilson who poured in the shots from every angle. Struve connected with eight field goals and six free throws to make him high man of the evening with 22 points. Hoyle tossed in a total of 16 points.

Clicking for City high, sophomore Bob Freeman dumped in six field goals and two free throws for a total of 14 points. Close behind him was Willie Orr who rang up a total of 11 points.

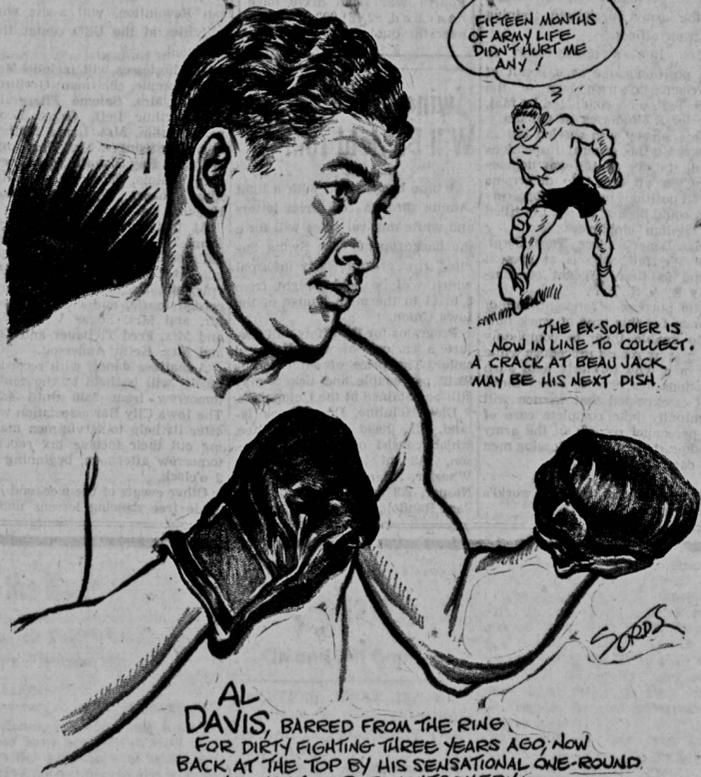
Although the Hawkelets started out strong in the first quarter, leading 11-10 as the quarter closed, they gradually dropped behind until at the end of the half the Wilson quintet led 25-21.

Still trailing by four points as the third quarter ended, the Meritemen garnered one field goal, and four free throws in the fourth quarter, while Hoyle and Struve swished in 10 points between them.

Orval Grove Signs Contract
CHICAGO, (AP)—Orval Grove, leading pitcher with the Chicago White Sox last season, with fifteen victories against nine defeats, signed his 1944 contract today. Grove, classified 4-F, set a record for the league last season with nine straight victories.

BAD BOY COMES BACK

By Jack Sords



Purdue Chances to Share Big 10 Crown Hinge on Game Tonight

Wildcats Could Spoil Boilermakers Lead; May Help Hawkeys

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue's chances of sharing in the Big Ten basketball title distribution for the 12th time since Ward (Piggy) Lambert assumed the coaching reins will be at stake here tomorrow night as the bounding Boilermakers make their last home appearance of the season against a dangerous Northwestern quintet that is still clinging to championship aspirations.

The high-spirited Boilermakers, who split even in a demanding road trip against Iowa and Wisconsin last weekend, have been left in a position where they must not only clear the Northwestern hurdle here Saturday but also add the second victory of the season over Indiana at Bloomington on March 4 in order to share in any championship celebration.

Purdue's harrying defense is apt to break into the scoring column at any time. The Purple guards, Ben Schader and Jerry Carle, have been setting the pace for Coach Dutch Lonborg's squad in conference competition with 65 and 61 points respectively, while John Ward ranks third with 59 points. Nick Vodik, who has taken over for Capt. Otto Graham at one forward, ranks fourth with 56 points, and George Felt, at center, is a close fifth with 53.

Offensively, the Boilermakers will probably depend largely on a trio of civilian youngsters, paced by rugged Paul Hoffmann, who have been leading Purdue in the scoring column all season. Hoffmann, who in his first year of competition has stamped himself as a potential all-time Purdue basketball great, turned in the most brilliant individual performance of a great season on Saturday night as he

Penn Edges Simpson Team by 44-42 Score

OSKALOOSA (AP)—The Penn college basketball team, playing its last home game of the season, edged out Simpson 44-42 in a rough and tumble Iowa conference contest last night.

Penn led 15-12 at intermission and managed to draw away again after Simpson tied the score at 23-23 and 37-37 in the second half.

Dick Lamb, Simpson center, led the scoring with 20 points.

Michigan Harriers Crown Threatened

Illinois Seen As Candidate to Spill Leaders March 4

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The season's strongest tip-off on the probable outcome of the 1944 Big Ten indoor track championships will be provided March 4 at Champaign, just a week in advance of the conference meet, when Michigan, Illinois and Notre Dame compete in a triangular meet.

Early indications are that Illinois will be the principal threat to Michigan's bid for a second straight track crown, with freshman Clayde "Buddy" Young leading the Illini attack. The March 4 competition should provide the answer as to just how close the title race may be.

The Wolverines, Illini and Irish are rated as the three midwestern track powers of the year and Michigan has already whipped Notre Dame in a dual engagement, 66-38. Top flight performances and competition in the coming triangular are expected in the sprints, hurdles, 440, 880, mile and mile relay.

Michigan's Elmer Swanson will battle it out with Bob Hinkle of the Illini in the highs and with Young in the lows. In the 60-yard dash Young will be favored over Bruce Blanchard and Bob Nussbaumer of the Wolverines and Tom Clifford of Notre Dame. In the quarter it will be Bob Ufer, Big Ten indoor champion from Michigan, against Bob Kelly, outdoor titlist from Illinois. Kelly is also outdoor 880 champion and in this meet will face Bob and Ross Hume of the Wolverines and Ralph Pohland of the Irish. The Humes will be favored to pace the field in the mile while the mile relay should be a close scramble between the Illini and Michigan.

Gopher Squad Tops Seahawks In Gym Meet

A small but strong University of Minnesota gymnastics team defeated the Iowa Pre-Flight school, 469 to 397 1/2, before nearly 400 spectators here last night.

The Gophers took four firsts and five seconds in the five events. Frank Grossman of Minnesota, a navy trainee, copped individual honors, capturing two firsts, two seconds and a third and scoring a total of 175 points.

Lt. Hartley Price won the high bar competition for the Seahawks' only first.

NOW STRAND

SALUTE TO THE MARINES

starring WALLACE BEERY

MARRY THE BOSS'S DAUGHTER

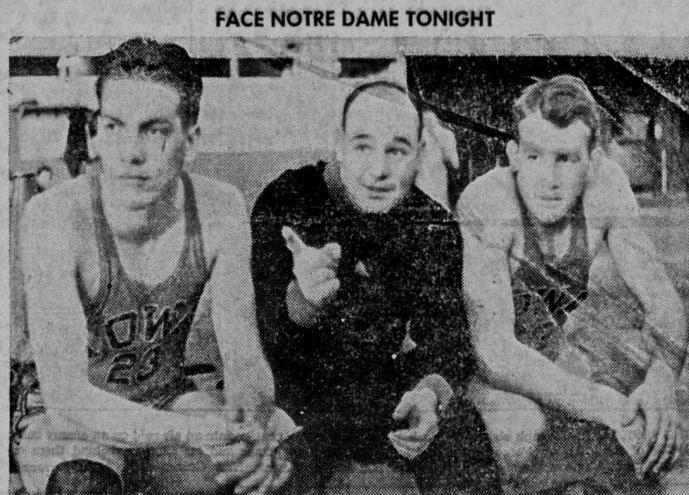
with BOYCE EDWARDS

BE HAPPY! TED LEWIS

is Everybody HAPPY?

with Nan and Bob Wynn Haymes

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS



COACH POPS HARRISON and his two prize forwards, Dave Danner and Dick Ives, pictured above, will renew an old acquaintance tonight when they meet Notre Dame at South Bend.

West Branch Beats U-High Quintet, 32-30

U-high was defeated last night in the last conference game of the season by a determined West Branch team 32-30. Previously the Blues had defeated the Bears at West Branch 32-30. Pivot man Jack Shay, benched by a back ailment, was sorely missed by the local team.

The Blues led the game in only the first quarter which ended 6-4. Immediately in the second quarter the Bears acquired a lead that was not endangered throughout the remainder of the game. At the halfway point the score was 16-7. At this stage of the game the high point man was Wayne Rummells with 6 points.

In the third quarter forward Steve Nusser and Jack Kennedy tried in vain to stop the Bear onslaught by sinking two field goals apiece. During this quarter, however, the Bears added 9 points to their total.

In the final quarter the Blues slowed down with Nusser and Kennedy making 2 points each and Jim Williams 1 toward the total of 20 counters. The Bears continued their rapid pace by scoring 10 points of the final 35-20.

Next Thursday the Rivermen will again meet the Bears for their opener in the sectional tournament.

U-High	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wagner, f.....	1	3	4	5
Nusser, f.....	2	2	3	6
LeGrande, c.....	0	0	2	0
Vander Zee, g.....	0	0	4	0
Kennedy, g.....	3	0	2	6
Williams, f.....	1	1	0	3
Helm.....	0	0	0	0
Yoder.....	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	15	20

West Branch	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rummells, W, f.....	4	0	2	8
Reinbrecht, f.....	3	3	1	9
Rummells, D, c.....	3	3	4	9
Foster, g.....	0	1	3	1
Rummells, W, g.....	2	4	2	8
Totals	12	11	12	35

Director J. E. Favorite In Flamingo Stakes

Gramps Image, Stir Up to Push J. E. Carrying Big 'Cap'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Four hundred flamingos will strut past the Hialeah park grandstand today, but the castiest of the form players may miss the colorful parade because 14 hopefuls will be going to post a few minutes later for Florida's big three-year-old race—and there won't be much time left for getting down a bet on Director J. E.

Ella K. Bryson's brown colt is the favorite to show the way home in the \$15,000 Flamingo stakes, named for the pink birds which wade in the infilled lake and once a year are herded in review before the season's largest crowd.

The equine namesake of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has won two out of three Florida starts. If the son of Sickle can carry 122 pounds, including jockey J. R. Layton, to victory over the fast competition he has encountered this year, he will try next spring to follow in the hoofprints of Lawrin, only Flamingo winner ever to triumph in the Kentucky derby.

There'll be support, too, for Mrs. A. J. Abel's Gramp's image, like Director J. E. a grandson of Man O'War. The colt will bear 118 pounds. Greentree stable's Stir Up, with Eddie Arcaro up, and H. E. Jacoby's Good Bid ranged next in the overnight line. Only other horse conceded, more than a long-shot chance was A. C. Ernst's Alortier, classicist of the lot as a two-year-old but a disappointment in his two Flamingo prep.

A darkhorse possibility is Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie, which will get a heady ride from jockey Ted Atkinson.

Al Milner Drafted

CLEVELAND (AP)—Al Milnar, 31-year-old St. Louis Browns left-handed pitcher, yesterday passed his pre-induction physical examination and was assigned to the army.

'Jug' Wins 1st Round

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Merion, Pa., blasted par by four strokes with a 32-36-68 to lead the first round of the 5,000 New Orleans tournament yesterday.

Badgers Romp Over Gopher Five, 50-33

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin, bidding for a first division berth in the Big Ten basketball race, romped over Minnesota 50 to 33 in a loosely played game before a crowd of 6,000.

The victory was the eighth in 11 starts for the Badgers who wind up conference competition next week with an engagement at Chicago with the powerless Maroons.

Playing indifferently in their last home appearance, the Badgers held only a 9-8 advantage after the first 10 minutes of the opening half, but began pulling away after guard Russ Wendland, former Northwestern cager, entered the game.

Minnesota	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wright, f.....	4	1	2	9
Lehrman, f-c.....	2	1	2	5
Geraghty, f.....	2	0	1	4
Pepper, c.....	1	2	3	4
P. Sutton, c-f.....	0	0	1	0
Poehler, c.....	1	1	0	3
Baglin, g.....	2	2	2	6
M. Sutton, g.....	1	0	2	2
Adams, g.....	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	7	14	33

Wisconsin	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith, f.....	5	2	3	12
Dick, f.....	0	1	2	1
Dykstra, f.....	2	0	2	4
Patterson, c.....	9	4	1	22
Johnson, g.....	1	1	2	3
Selbo, g.....	0	0	0	0
Wendland, g.....	3	1	0	7
Tracy, g.....	0	1	0	1
Totals	20	10	10	50

Half-time score: Wisconsin 21; Minnesota 13.

Free throws missed: Minnesota—Wright, 2; Lehrman, Poehler, 2; Wisconsin—Smith, 3; Dick, Patterson, Johnson, 2.

Officials—Bill Harlow and Carl Johnson.

Remember Bataan

Invest

A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds

Sports Trail...

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Having early in life acquired the nagging habit of eating, Jug McSpaden naturally is somewhat concerned over the prospect of being forced to dispense with this luxury, something he will have to do if he continues to try to earn his living playing tournament golf for war bond prizes only.

We think the pro golfers have gone more all out in their activities in connection with the war effort than any other group of sports performers, in that they have donated their time and services to a point where they're practically denuding themselves of their means of livelihood.

Of course they are paid off in war bonds in the tournaments, which is fine up to a certain point. But tournament prize money is the same as salary to a lot of these wandering minstrels, and although war bonds are as good as gold they aren't ready cash, unless the owner cashes them, in, in which case he's labeled a heel.

Offhand we can't think of any other sports performers, or anyone in any other profession, for that matter, taking all their salaries in war bonds. If it was tried on the baseball players there just wouldn't be any baseball, that's all.

Just imagine a baseball player not only buying all his uniforms and equipment and paying his own traveling expenses, but getting his entire salary in bonds.

Yet that's what the golf pros do. They must stop at the best places, have an ample wardrobe that usually would shame a rainbow, and otherwise maintain a standard of living expected of performers in such a genteel sport. With nothing coming in but war bonds, if they are fortunate enough to be in the money, their ability to keep going constitutes one of the better tricks.

Even in normal times when purses were paid in cold cash or non-bouncing checks most of the regulars of the touring golf troupe had a tough time making ends meet, and only two or three of the top money winners during a campaign showed anything resembling a profit.

Since our entry into the war the individual pros have been only too glad to donate their services for charity exhibitions. They're glad to take a portion of their prize purses in war bonds. But, as McSpaden intimated, a guy must eat, and unless some arrangement is made whereby the players at least can get fodder money the tournament fields soon would be made up of ghosts. And we don't mean jolpin ghosts.

McSpaden has said what his fellow-players undoubtedly would have liked to say, but, fearing public opinion, wouldn't say. We don't think there's any argument against his ideas.

They're fine fellows, and will sacrifice to any reasonable extent to help the war cause. They just think that it wouldn't be asking too much if they were allowed to eat now and then.

Favorites Come Through In First Round Play Of Girls' Cage Tourney

DES MOINES, (AP)—Favorites generally came through last night as first round play got under way at 13 tourney centers in the Iowa state high school girls' district basketball championships.

Havelock, 1943 runnerup, edged out Ashton 43-40 at Hartley. Wiota, an important western Iowa challenger, turned back previously undefeated Farragut 34 to 23.

OPEN 12:15 SUNDAYS NOW!

Englert

THEIR LOVE STORY BEGAN ON THE RAINY STREETS OF PARIS...

and it will end up in your heart! A new screen triumph for Mr. & Mrs. Miniver!

M-G-M Presents **GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON**

Madame Curie

BREMERS

FOR LARGE SELECTIONS ARROW SHIRTS

NOW STRAND

SALUTE TO THE MARINES

starring WALLACE BEERY

MARRY THE BOSS'S DAUGHTER

with BOYCE EDWARDS

VARSAITY

TODAY and SUNDAY! C'MON...

BE HAPPY! TED LEWIS

is Everybody HAPPY?

with Nan and Bob Wynn Haymes

IOWA

TODAY Ends TUESDAY

Rhythm! Romance!

Mister Big

starring JEAN O'CONNOR - RYAN

MICHELLE MORGAN

Two Tickets to London

ALAN CURTIS Barry FITZGERALD

CABRELLY SMITH DOOLEY WILSON

Plus "ROAR NAVY ROAR"

Iowa Theater

Mister Big

GLORIA JEAN, Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Elyse Knox and Robert Paige in a scene from "Mister Big," riotous comedy full of rhythm and romance. Special Cohit; Two class "A" hits: "Two Tickets to London" with Michele Morgan & Alan Curtis. Starts today thru Tuesday at the Iowa Theatre.

SATURDAY

Bishop Class

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Trinity Epi...
visiting bish...
A. McElwa...
confirmation...
10:45.

Bishop

Members...
class will...
Kathleen P...
sels, Jane...
McKee, Pat...
Harter, Ade...
ridge, Doro...
Ingils, Mrs...
E. N. Witco...
Paul P. O'D...
Pvt. and...
Mrs. Thom...
Goodrich, W...
Hulme, Rut...
Poarch.

Jane Bal...
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the Rt. Rev...
of Colorado.

HOLLYW

(Continu...)

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Bishop to Confirm Class Tomorrow

The sacrament of holy confirmation will be administered to 23 persons tomorrow morning in the Trinity Episcopal church by the visiting bishop, the Rt. Rev. Frank A. McElwain of Minnesota. The confirmation will take place at 10:45.

Bishop McElwain is a retired Episcopal bishop and dean of the Seabury-Western theological seminary in Evanston, Ill. He will discuss "Christ's Temptation and Ours." After the service there will be a reception in the parish house.

Members of the confirmation class will include Mark Meier, Kathleen Peterson, Dorothy Wesels, Jane Schmidt, Mary Jane McKee, Patricia Short, Mrs. Alma Harter, Addie Scott, Mary Baldrige, Dorothy Copony, Dorothy Inglis, Mrs. Marjorie Squire, Mrs. E. N. Witcomb, Corp. and Mrs. Paul P. O'Donnell.

Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Parsons, Mrs. Charles Goodrich, Wanda Johnson, Thomas Hulme, Ruth Beye and Eleanor Poarch.

Jane Baldrige is a member of the class but is to be confirmed in Denver, Colo., this weekend by the Rt. Rev. Fred Ingley, Bishop of Colorado.

Currier Wins Song Festival

Currier hall chorus, directed by Louise Franks, A4 of Oak Park, Ill., won the University Patriotic Sing held last night in Macbride auditorium. The women sang "Angels of Mercy" and received a collection of war stamps as prize. Honorable mention went to Alpha Chi Omega, who sang "This Is My Country," directed by Margaret Swain, A4 of Pisgah; and Alpha Xi Delta, who sang "Russia Is Her Name," led by Barbara Cotter, A3 of South Bend, Ind.

These three groups will broadcast over WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Executrix Appointed For Herring Estate

Ivy E. Herring was appointed executrix without bond for the estate of Henry A. Herring, who died Jan. 22. Attorney is F. B. Olsen.

The will of Joseph Helmer, who died Feb. 16, has been admitted to probate. Louis P. Helmer is administrator, and Geneva Edsall is the administratrix with a bond of \$2,000. Harold H. Vestermark is the attorney.

HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from page 2)

stents. No more stents for Fifi either now. Fifi will be quiet, no?" (Well, no...)

Fifi's motto used to be "anything for publicity," and she got it even when it backfired. It backfired the time she cooled off in a bathing suit in Indianapolis's war memorial fountain and got herself arrested—and Indianapolis didn't think the "stunt" so funny.

And the time the studio got a radiogram signed "Fifi" from a ship at sea—explaining that while bidding friends goodbye Fifi had decided to stay aboard and go on to her native Par-ee, ha, ha!

Fifi says it was a big, bad press agent who sent that message, without telling her, and she was really sorry when, after hiding out two or three days, she found out all the trouble she's caused, having airplanes sent to bring her back, and all the reporters sore at poor Fifi. That was when it came out

NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

physics building, not later than Saturday, March 4. For further details, phone 7418, 4870 or university extension 8263.

EDWARD J. BOLLHOEFER

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

Coralville Bible church
Coralville
Rudolph Messerli, pastor
9:45—Sunday school with classes for persons of all ages. Leo Bergthold, superintendent, will be in charge. Mrs. Paul T. Seashore, missionary to India, will give an illustrated talk.
11—Morning worship service. The Rev. Paul T. Seashore of Beresford, S. Dak., will discuss "The Holy Spirit to Us, in Us and through Us."
6:30—Coralville Youth club meets in the church.
7:30—Evangelistic service with the Rev. Mr. Seashore speaking on the theme, "What Is Salvation and How Are Men Saved?" There will be a song service, special music and an illustrated missionary talk by Mrs. Seashore.
Monday through Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Revival services. Monday evening the last reel of missionary pictures from India will be presented by Mrs. Seashore. On the other evenings she will talk especially for young persons. Sermons in all the meetings will be presented by the Rev. Mr. Seashore.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Christian fellowship meets in the pastor's home.
Friday, 4 p. m.—Combined meeting of the K. Y. B. and Children's Bible club.

First Baptist church
227 S. Clinton street
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30—Sunday school. The Roger Williams class for young persons will meet in the Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street.
10:30—"A Religion of Authority or a Religion of the Spirit?" will be the subject sermon, continuing a series on questions submitted by the congregation.
4:30—Vesper meeting of Roger Williams fellowship in Roger Williams house. Mrs. David C. Shipley will speak on "We Who Are America." A cost supper and games follow the meeting.
6:30—University of Life in the Methodist church for high school students. They will receive holy communion.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Monthly church family supper and business meeting.

First Christian church
217 Iowa avenue
Rev. Raymond Ludwison, supply pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Morning worship. The service is "Ornaments of Grace."
3:30—Youth fellowship Bible class.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:30—Sunday school.
11—Lesson-sermon.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Testimonial meeting.
A reading room in the church is open to the public every afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock except Sunday and legal holidays.

First Congregational church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
Rev. James E. Waery, pastor
10:30—Nursery and church school.
10:30—Service of worship. The pastor will speak on "Life and Christ," the first of the Lenten series.
4:30—Fellowship hour and supper hour will be held in the Methodist church this week.
6:30—Dr. Dunnington and the Rev. Mr. Waery will conduct a Lenten communion service.
8—Ember hour in the Pilgrim fellowship student room.
Wednesday, 1 p. m.—The Plymouth circle will meet in the home of Mrs. F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard avenue.
Thursday, 4-6 p. m.—The Rev. Mr. Waery's student conference hours.
Saturday, 7-11 p. m.—Open house in the Congregational church.

First English Lutheran church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph W. Krueger, pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Beginning a series of Lenten sermons on the theme, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," the pastor will discuss "The Declaration of War."
5:30—Lutheran student fellow-

ship hour and luncheon in the Zion Lutheran church.
6:30—Lutheran student devotional meeting in Zion church.
7:45—Lenten vespers. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Lenten midweek service. The pastor will speak on "Where Faith Always Ends."

First Presbyterian church
25 E. Market street
Dr. Ihon T. Jones, pastor
9:30—Church school. A Bible class will be taught by Dr. H. J. Thornton.
10:30—Service of worship. The sermon will be "People Who Never Grow Up."
4:30—Westminster fellowship vesper service. Dr. Jones will give a Bible study, "Hosea, the Prophet of Love."
5:30—Westminster fellowship supper and social hour.
Thursday, 6:15—Potluck supper in the church parlors and a second Lenten talk by Dr. Jones.

Mennonite Gospel Mission church
Seymour avenue and Clark street
Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor
10—Sunday school.
11—Service of worship.
7:30—Evening service.
8:30—Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible class at 803 Roosevelt street.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the church.

Methodist church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. E. Dunnington, minister
9:45—Church school. Clark Caldwell, acting superintendent, is in charge. The Bungalow class will have a guest speaker, Mrs. Joyce Wang Fan, who will discuss China.
10:30—Morning worship with the sermon by Dr. Dunnington on "Recipe for Sanity." This is a continuation of a series, "Building a Faith to Live by."
3—A variety program will be presented by the Methodist student group with an offering taken for the World Student Service fund.
4:30—Student groups meet in Fellowship hall for a fellowship hour, supper and communion service.
6:30—University of Life students will receive holy communion in the sanctuary.
Wednesday, 6 p. m.—All-church potluck dinner in Fellowship hall. Bring covered dish, sandwiches and table service. The minister will lead a discussion, "First Pillar of Peace."

St. Mary's church
228 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:15—High mass.
11:30—Student mass.

St. Patrick's church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
7—Low mass.
8:30—High mass.
9:45—Low mass.
11—Low mass.

St. Paul's Lutheran University church
Gilbert and Jefferson streets
Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school with Bible class.
10:30—Divine worship with a sermon by the pastor, "The In-corrutable Seed."
5:30—Cost-luncheon for all students, servicemen and young persons sponsored by Gamma Delta.
6:30—Fellowship games for all persons.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Special Lenten service at which the pastor will discuss "Prayer—A Weapon in Our Lord's Battle for Human Freedom."
Thursday, 7 p. m.—Teachers' meeting.
Saturday, 3 p. m.—Choir rehearsal in the chapel.

Trinity Episcopal church
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector
212 S. Johnson street
Sunday, Feb. 27—First Sunday in Lent.
8—Holy Communion.
9:30—Upper church school.
10:45—Morning prayer and holy

confirmation. The Rt. Rev. F. A. McElwain, retired Bishop of Minnesota, will administer the confirmation and preach the sermon. There will be a reception for the bishop in the parish house after the service.
10:45—Lower church school in the parish house.
7—Canterbury club movie night. Movies to be shown are "Relocation of Japanese" and "Tumbling on the Trampoline."
Every weekday in Lent:
5:30 p. m.—Shortened form of evening prayer in chapel.
Wednesday, Ember day:
7 a. m.—Holy communion in chapel.
10 a. m.—Litanies and holy communion in chapel.
1 p. m.—St. Katherine's Women's guild-auxiliary luncheon in the parish house.
7:30 p. m.—Litanies and instruction in the church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Inquirer's class in parish house.
Friday, Ember day, 10 a. m.—Holy communion in the chapel.
Saturday, Ember day 10 a. m.—Holy communion in the chapel.

St. Wenceslaus church
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30—Low mass.
8—Low mass.
10—High mass.

Zion Lutheran church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
9:30—Bible class.
10:30—Divine service in which the pastor will discuss "A True Standard of Greatness."
5:30—Lutheran Student association luncheon and social hour.
6:30—Lutheran Student association devotional hour, with discussion under the leadership of Olive Gjerstad and Russell Peterson.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten service. The pastor will continue a series, "Jesus and His Own in the Passion."
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies Aid society.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Luther league.

Unitarian church
Gilbert street and Iowa avenue
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister
No morning service.
5—Closing vesper service. Arthur L. Weatherly of Lincoln, Neb., will discuss "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star."

Modern first aid practice has been traced back to the "Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem," founded nearly 900 years ago in England to give aid to pilgrims on the way to the Holy City.

Red Cross 'Salute' Will Be Broadcast

"A Salute to the American Red Cross," the official broadcast initiating the 1944 Red Cross war fund drive in Johnson county, will be presented over WSUI Monday at 8 p. m. The dramatization will trace the history of the Red Cross as well as emphasize the present activities of the organization.

Prof. Jack T. Johnson, chairman of the Red Cross war fund drive in Johnson county, will speak and Mayor Wilber Teeters will officially proclaim March "Red Cross Month."

Sofia, Bulgaria, almost was chosen the seat of the eastern Roman Empire by the Roman Emperor, Constantine, who finally decided on the Byzantium and renamed it Constantinople after himself.

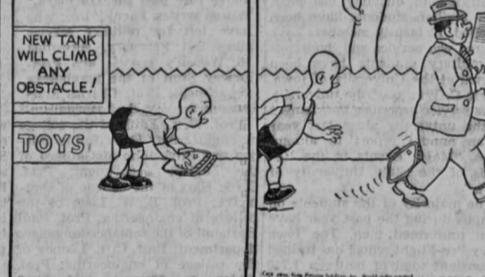
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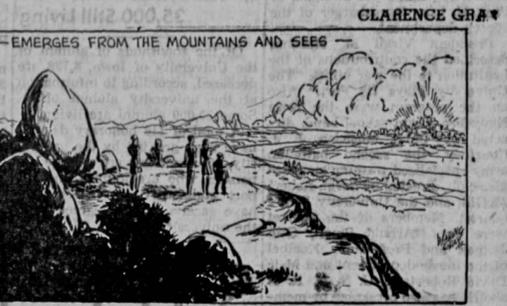
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FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment for one or two adults. Prefer to rent to one girl. 517 Iowa Avenue. Phone 2800.

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LOST—Pearl gray Parker 51 fountain pen. Reward. Dial 4169. Marge Brown.

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University Begins Its 98th Year Today

46,119 Degrees Have Been Awarded Since Feb. 25, 1847

The University of Iowa begins its 98th year today. Since the university was organized, 46,119 degrees have been granted its students. Of these, 33,829 were awarded one degree, 5,340 were awarded two degrees, and 499 received three degrees. Five alumni have received five degrees from the university.

When the university was founded in the middle of the 19th century, there were fewer than 200,000 people in Iowa. By 1880 the population had increased to over a million and a half.

"It was in the nature of a political bargain that Iowa City was given the university in compensation for the loss of the capital," Vernon R. Carstensen writes in an historical record of the university.

Between 1838 and 1846 no suggestion was made as to where the university would be located, according to Historian Carstensen.

President Hancher Outlines Importance Of Future Education

"It is of the utmost importance that this university be maintained as a center of learning," President Virgil M. Hancher asserts in his annual message to university alumni. "Not only the state, but the nation, will have need of it after the war. Then we shall live in a different world."

"The world of 1914 did not return after the last war," President Hancher said. "The world of 1939 will not return after this one." People will not be able to foretell the post-war future, but some of its outlines are within sight, according to the president.

"For the first time in the 20th century we dare not rely solely on our bountiful natural resources and tremendous productive power," the president commented. "We may be called upon to learn, as Britain has had to learn, that our greatest resources are the courage, the stamina and the ability of our people."

"We shall have need of those institutions whose primary concern has been the development of men and women of the highest level. Because this university has always been faithful to that concern, I believe that its maintenance and development is essential in the post-war world."

Annual Founders' Day Program Broadcast

The annual Founders' day radio program was broadcast last night over WSUI under the direction of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department.

President Virgil M. Hancher described the contributions of the institution to the war effort, "The University Plays Its Part." Also on the program were the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band, directed by Chief Musician J. J. Courtney, the second battalion army specialized training program glee club, directed by Sergt. Robert McGill, and the University String quartet. Members of the quartet were Prof. Arnold Small, Otto Jelinek and Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department and M/ie David Robertson, U. S. N. R. A. sketch was also presented by members of the speech department.

In addition to WSUI, KMA in Shenandoah carried the birthday broadcast last night. WMT of Cedar Rapids and Waterloo had a transcription of the program yesterday, and KRNT of Des Moines will broadcast a transcription this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Iowans in London Get Together, Sing 'That Corn Song'

America isn't the only place where university alumni have gathered to celebrate their college days. In the midst of an air raid and a London fog, Iowans wrote of a recent get-together. Nov. 30 of last year more than 50 officers and enlisted men from the University of Iowa, Iowa State college and Drake university staged a meeting.

"War was out for the night," Capt. Rex Taylor writes of the event. "It was just a bunch of guys forgetting the war and dreaming of the day when they can sing that Iowa corn song in their own home town."

No Women Admitted

Women were excluded from admission for instruction in the university during a short time in the history of the University of Iowa. All university work was suspended for a year in April, 1858. It was during the last part of the 1850's that women were excluded. They were granted permission to attend lectures, however.

About 100,000 tons of shipping a year are required to transport a division of 20,000 men with arms, equipment and stores to keep it supplied 1,000 miles overseas from England.

The constitution of 1846 gave the general assembly authority to establish a university "with such branches as the public convenience may hereafter demand for the promotion of literature, the arts and sciences."

At the same session it was determined that the capital of Iowa should be moved to a point nearer the center of the state. The university was then placed in Iowa City and was given the state building.

University's Purposes
In 1847 the first general assembly stated that the principal duty of the institution should be to prepare teachers. Others recommended the training of doctors, lawyers, engineers, chemists and geologists. It was decided that the main purpose of the university would be to teach students how to earn a living and no consideration was given to mental discipline.

About one-half of the 124 students in the university in 1856-57 were in the preparatory department of the university. When Dr. Charles A. Schaeffer assumed the presidency of the university in 1887, there were 571 students, and in the 12 years of President Jessup's service to June, 1928, the university had increased to an enrollment of 9,203.

There was no formal training in athletics or forensics in the early days of the university. Physical training was informally developed on the football field, and the ability of students to express themselves was cultivated in the old literary societies.

Although the old university was small, it produced many graduates who have been prominent in public, professional and business life. In 97 years the university has increased from a group of three buildings to a campus of some 400 acres containing 50 buildings.

4,728 Alumni Dead; 35,000 Still Living

Of the thousands of alumni of the University of Iowa, 4,728 are deceased, according to information at the university alumni office. Some 35,000 alumni are living.

A total of 118 honorary degrees have been granted by the university, 30 of which were awarded to persons who are alumni, the report states. Twenty-two alumni have received four degrees from the university.

S.U.I. Reflects on Its Past

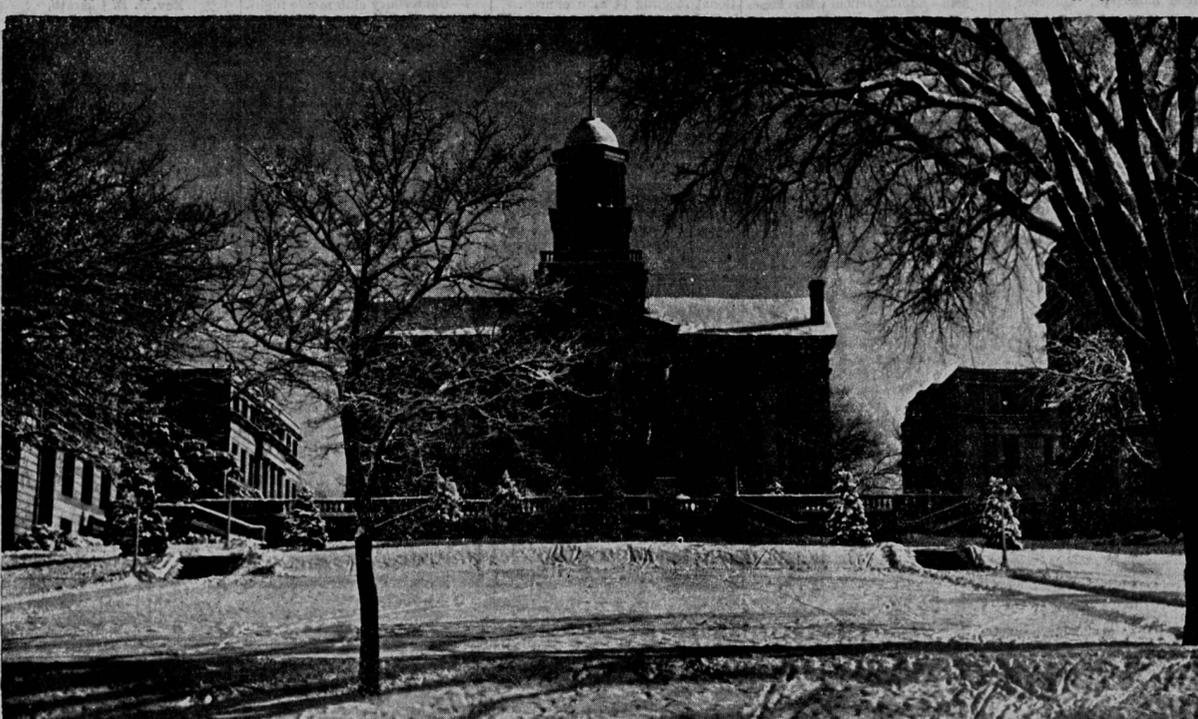
If you were a student of the University of Iowa during its earlier days, you would arrive in Iowa City, carpetbag in hand, and go to see the president.

Students came to Iowa City by stage coach, lumber wagon, buggy, trains, on horseback or afoot during the early years. "Once in Iowa City, a student, often with carpetbag still in hand, would go to see the president, then make arrangements for his room," wrote Vernon R. Carstensen in a historical study of the university. After the prospective student of the 1800's was examined and classified, he completed his registration by buying a ticket which admitted him to classes.

Student Employment
In 1878 about 30 percent of the students in the university were working for all or part of their expenses, as are many of today's students. If a person were poor, which was often the case, he might do his studying, sleeping, cooking and eating in a single room. Those who worked did a variety of jobs. They sawed, split and carried wood for the university, did janitor work, tutored, served in the library and acted as handyman around many Iowa City houses.

"Most of the students in the university during the early period were the sons and daughters of Iowa farmers, mechanics and small merchants," reports Carstensen. The sons of rich men went to eastern institutions or to denominational colleges.

The clubs which students formed to reduce living expenses were the beginning of the cooperative houses which exist on the campus today. The most popular of the student boarding clubs was the Syntropazone club which had a



O, Iowa, calm and secure on thy hill,
Looking down on the river below,
With a dignity born of the dominant will
Of the men that have died long ago;

O, heir of the glory of pioneer days,
Let thy spirit be proud as of old,
For thou shalt find blessing and honor and praise
In the daughters and sons of Old Gold.

1943 Saw Numerous Changes

By MILDRED BUOY

Since the celebration of the university's 96th birthday last year, 8,439 civilian students have been enrolled, 12 faculty members have entered war service and thousands of military students have been trained at the University of Iowa.

Eric C. Wilson of the university news service describes the changes in the university since last year in an annual report to alumni clubs, "Major Events in the Records of the State University of Iowa."

The majority of the students on campus during the past year have been uniformed men. The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school has trained a constant total of between 1,750 and 2,000 cadets here, while the army specialized training program has brought 1,500 men to the campus.

Men in pre-meteorology have numbered two units of more than 350. Nearly 5,000 persons outside the university were trained under the sponsorship of the college of education since January, 1941. The work, in engineering science and the management war training program, trained persons in more than 35 subjects.

"As university men continued to enter various types of war

service, the roster of such persons ranking as instructor or above rose past the 110 mark," Wilson writes. Faculty men who have left for military service since last February, according to Wilson's report, are Prof. Dewey Stuit of the psychology department; Prof. Charles Sanders of the school of Journalism.

Prof. W. L. Faith of the college of engineering; Prof. Rufus Putney and Prof. John McCalliard of the English department; Prof. Clyde Hart of the college of commerce; Prof. E. W. Lane of the college of engineering; Prof. Paul Hartstall of the romance languages department; Prof. C. E. Looney of the college of engineering; Prof. Alden F. Megrew and Prof. Charles Okerbloom of the art department, and Prof. Alexander Ellett of the physics department.

Four faculty members who died during the past year were Prof. George F. Kay of the geology department, dean emeritus of the college of liberal arts; Prof. L. Charles Raiford of the chemistry department; Prof. Henry L. Rietz of the mathematics department and Arthur V. O'Brien of the college of engineering, superintendent of the manufacturing laboratory. The university granted 1,903

degrees to civilian students in 1943, according to Wilson's report. At present there are 2,669 civilians of college grades enrolled, of which 670 are men. Including the uniformed students, 6,185 persons are receiving instruction in the university this semester.

The administration changes which were recorded in Wilson's report were: Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm, new director of the school of Journalism; Prof. Gerald F. Elise, head of the classical languages department; Prof. Wilbur R. Miller, head of the psychology department and director of the psychopathic hospital.

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of university libraries; Dr. Irving Borts, director of the state bacteriological laboratories; E. P. Madigan, acting football coach, and Prof. Elmer T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education and acting director of the 1944 summer session.

As the number of civilian men decreased during the year, university athletic directors nevertheless continued with a sports program. The Iowa eleven won one game, lost six, and tied one game during the football season. In 1943 baseball, the team won six of 10

First Founders' Day Program in 1917 Celebrated Iowa University's 70th Year

Yesterday's Founder's day broadcast over WSUI was the 27th mass celebration of the university's founding, according to J. A. Swisher, resident associate of the State Historical society. The 70th year of the university in 1917 was celebrated with the first Founders' day program.

Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, then head of the political science department and superintendent of the State Historical society, was chairman of the university's first celebration. W. L. Harding, Iowa's war governor, and University President W. A. Jessup presented addresses in 1917. Music was furnished by the University band and the men's glee club.

Capt. W. Percy Bordwell, who is now acting dean of the college

of law, gave an address for the 1918 Founders' day celebration entitled, "Viewpoint of the Soldier." Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, who is now head of the geology department, also appeared on the program. The earlier Founders' day celebrations were held in the assembly room of the liberal arts building, which is now Schaeffer hall.

William O. Finkbine, one of the donors of the university athletic field, was a speaker for the 1919 celebration, along with President W. A. Jessup and Charles E. Pickett, a Waterloo attorney. Records of these Founders' day programs are on file in the State Historical Society library.

The war has decreased the number of alumni meetings which will be held, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan of the alumni office reports. Six alumni clubs of five states are among those who have scheduled meetings, however.

President Virgil M. Hancher spoke at a New York meeting Feb. 18. Many of the rallies were scheduled yesterday, the birthday of the university's founding. Alumni groups which scheduled meetings are Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles, Rochester, N. Y., Fargo, N. D., and Buffalo, N. Y.

University Weathering 6th Major War Since Organization in 1847

The University of Iowa is one of the nation's oldest war babies. Created in 1847 during the U. S. Mexican war, the university is witnessing its sixth major war.

In its first years the university was not a husky infant, according to historical reports. Old Capitol and 10 acres of land were the beginning of the educational center. Nine years after its founding, the university found its voice through the first circular, published Sept. 1, 1855. The opening statement was, "The State University of Iowa has recently been organized."

Wars which the university has survived since its founding Feb. 25, 1847, have been the United States-Mexican war, which ended in 1848, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, and the two World wars.

Class by Himself

The first graduating class of the University of Iowa contained only one member. Dexter Edson Smith, who received a bachelor of science degree in 1858, was the first person to graduate from the university, according to information in the State Historical society library.

"British restaurants," a government-sponsored scheme, provides three-course hot meals at an average price of 20 cents a day.

Old Capitol Is Record Of History

Erected in Center Of Indian Territory; Once Housed Classes

The story of Iowa's Old Capitol is the record of the state's advancement from the days when Indians roamed the valley of the Iowa river. The Sac and Fox Indians were still lingering in eastern Iowa when the stone building was being erected in 1839.

First stone for Old Capitol was taken from the site on which the president's home now stands, according to historical reports. Later, when the supply proved inadequate, a quarry was established 10 miles up the river. The individual stones were floated down the river on rafts. Many of the blocks weighed 8,000 pounds, it is reported.

Old Capitol
Territorial assemblies, legislative sessions and three constitutional conventions were held in Old Capitol before the seat of the government was moved to Des Moines in 1857. Organization of the university had already been completed at this time and instruction was being given to students.

Records show that 124 University of Iowa students enlisted in the Union army during the Civil war. During this period, in 1864, Agassiz visited the university and made his study of coral reefs along Iowa river.

Other buildings were erected as the university's enrollment increased. Old South hall was built in 1863 as a dormitory and was later remodeled for class work. It was destroyed by fire in 1901, as was the medical building. Several departments were situated in this building at some time during its history. Among them were liberal arts, dentistry, engineering and medicine.

Indian Territory
The old medical building which was destroyed by fire 43 years ago, was the first official headquarters of the college of medicine on the University of Iowa campus. Old Capitol once housed several academic departments of the university during its earlier years. The college of law was the last of the departments to move to its own building. Old Capitol has been the administrative headquarters since the addition of more buildings.

Old Capitol was erected in the center of the old Indian territory of the early 1800's. Iowa Territory was officially organized in 1838, and in later treaties with the Indians, they relinquished their claims to eastern Iowa.

Chief Poweshiek
The treaty of 1836 released a large section of what is now Johnson county, then the geographical center of eastern Iowa. Chief Poweshiek, head of the Fox Indian tribe, once made a speech to the white men, not far from the present site of Old Capitol.

"Soon I shall go to a new home and you will plant corn where my dead sleep," he is recorded as saying, according to "The Palimpsest," magazine of the State Historical society. "Our towns, the paths we have made, and the flowers we love will soon be yours. I have moved many times and have seen the white man put his feet in the tracks of the Indian and make the earth into fields and gardens."

"I know that I must go away and you will be so glad when I am gone that you will soon forget the meat and the lodge-fire of the Indians have been forever free to the stranger. At all times he has asked for what he fought for, the right to be free."

A few months later the stakes were laid for construction of Old Capitol in the wild Iowa country. A few scattering claims had been made in the territory, but no improvements had been started within sight of the hill where Old Capitol would be erected.

Italian Architect
Father Samuel Charles Mazzuchelli, an Italian priest, is accredited with helping to design Old Capitol. He was a student of classical literature and designed several churches in Wisconsin and Iowa. The Italian is also given credit for the general plan of Iowa City.

Foundation walls of Old Capitol are six feet thick, and the basement walls have a uniform thickness of four feet.

The legendary spiral stairway along with the senate and house chambers are of special interest in the building. Steel was substituted for the wooden beams and trusses of Old Capitol in the 1920's. The bell atop Old Capitol has sounded its hourly call to every generation of students.

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69-Year Senator Buried

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