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RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps K, L and M (book 4) expire March 20, blue 10-point stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 (book 4) expire March 20; MEAT red 10-point stamps A8, B8 and C8 (book 4) expire May 20; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) expires March 31, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-10 coupon expires March 21; FUEL Oil per 3 coupon expires March 13; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B and C, Feb. 28.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Mostly cloudy. Cold wave.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 131

Red Army 6 Miles From Pskov, Gateway to Baltic

Gain 25 Miles In Day's Time

Liberate 450 Communities, 200 Towns

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—The Red army announced at midnight that its trip-hammer advance upon Pskov had reached to within six miles of that railway bastion of the Baltic region which the Nazis turned into a concentration camp for German soldiers who mutinied on the Leningrad front in January, and that three enemy divisions had been routed by a Russian column advancing on Novorzhev, 70 miles to the southeast. The continuing Soviet offensive has gained up to 25 miles in a day's time, liberated 450 communities close around Pskov, and another 200 towns in the region near Novorzhev, the announcement said.

The closest announced approach to Pskov came with the capture of Toroshino, railway station six miles northeast of the city on the Luga line. Due east, on the Staraya Russa line, the Soviets were declared to have taken the station of Karamyshevo, 10 miles from Pskov.

Southeast of Pskov in the drive from the Novosokolniki area toward Novorzhev, the Russians announced three defeated enemy divisions were being pursued along the highway to Novorzhev. Russian forces already were reported within three miles of that town, having stormed across the Luga river and taken Sloboda, directly to the east.

Elsewhere the communique said the long Russian front was comparatively quiet. (A British broadcast telling of the hard Russian push on Pskov said Adolf Hitler had ordered the city held "to the last man," denoting the importance the Germans attach to the city and its railroads.)

In their crafty drive through the snow and mud toward Pskov, the Russians apparently were shifting the main pressure first to one and then another of the three spearheads approaching the city from the north, northeast and east. Sunday night's communique listed gains primarily in the north with some lesser ones in the northeast. Last night's indicated greatest force in the northeastern and eastern prongs.

Dies Committee Advocates Removal Of Dillon S. Myer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dies committee yesterday recommended the removal of Dillon S. Myer, national director of the war relocation authority, and Ray C. Best, Tule lake camp director, "because of their evident inability to cope with the problem of disloyal Japanese."

The committee said its recommendation was based on a lengthy study of the riot which occurred at the Tule lake camp in California in November.

Other recommendations made by the committee were: That the Tule lake center and the disloyal Japanese segregated there be placed under the jurisdiction and administrative control of the department of justice. That a report be submitted to congress listing the Japanese responsible for the attack on Dr. Reese M. Pedicord, director of the camp hospital, on Nov. 1, 1943, and the Japanese guilty of inciting the riot which occurred the same day and also what disciplinary or legal action had been instituted against such persons.

Bob Hope Ill

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope, suffering from "a persistent cold and a slight ear infection," has cancelled the first week of his five-week transcontinental tour of service camps on which he was to have departed yesterday, a spokesman announced.

Hope was to appear at Mobile, Ala., today and tomorrow, and in Washington, D. C., March 3 and 4. The show will proceed on schedule, and Hope expects to join it next week.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Russians sweep 5,000 square miles in week to close in on Baltic gateway of Pskov.

Nazis report heavy allied losses on Anzio beachhead—British win two strongpoints as they take over offensive.

Medical board advises against lowering military physical tests. Family men to be drafted at faster clip.

Three escaped convicts recaptured after terror reign.

British-Indian troops win major victory in western Burma; Chinese in north advance 75 miles.

E. P. (Slip) Madigan to return to Iowa to coach grid kids.

Lonergan Renounces \$6,000,000 Fortune

Declares That Money 'Unlucky to Everyone' Connected With It

NEW YORK (AP)—Wayne Lonergan was disclosed as his murderer trial yesterday to have renounced any claim to his slain wife's \$6,000,000 fortune if their young son were placed in custody of his relatives in Canada.

Declaring the fortune had proven "unlucky to everyone" connected with it, the young cafe society figure made the renunciation in a letter to the surrogate court of New York county.

Lonergan wrote the letter, it was learned after yesterday's session, upon reading newspaper stories that he was gambling his life against a chance to acquire a one-third dower right in the fortune.

An attempt by Defense Counsel Edward V. Broderick to read the letter in open court was blocked by Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet, but General Sessions Judge John J. Freschi allowed prospective jurors to examine it.

Lonergan calmly aided his defense attorneys in their selection of the jurors who will decide his fate on a first degree murder charge.

Accepts Talesmen
Neatly dressed and sitting cool and erect at the counsel table, he whispered with the attorneys in each instance before they passed upon the acceptability of the talesmen who were questioned.

Five talesmen were interrogated and all had been excused—three by the state, one by the defense and one by mutual consent—when trial ended for the day with an adjournment to Wednesday.

Passenger Car Ration Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tightened controls over the rationing of new passenger cars were announced yesterday by the office of price administration yesterday, but the number allotted for sale to civilians in March, 10,000 vehicles, was the same as in February.

British Take Anzio Network

Storm, Capture Two Nazi Strongpoints Near Carroceto

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—British troops, going over to the offensive on the Anzio beachhead, have stormed and captured two Nazi strongpoints southwest of the German-held village of Carroceto after two days of sharp fighting, the allies announced yesterday.

The scene of the British attack, which broke a week of comparative quiet on the beachhead front, is near the headwaters of the Molella river, a little stream that originates about a mile and a half southwest of Carroceto and runs almost due west to the empty into the sea 11 miles up the coast from Anzio.

Wiped Out
(The German high command communique, giving its version of what apparently was the same engagement, said that about two battalions of allied troops were wiped out after they had been encircled near Buon Riposo, a hamlet situated on the Molella river approximately a mile and a half southwest of Carroceto and a mile west of the Carroceto-Anzio highway. The German bulletin claimed 650 allied prisoners in the fight. Such an encirclement of allied forces was claimed repeatedly by the enemy last week but never confirmed by allied sources.

Artillery Dueling
Artillery dueling rose to a new intensity on the beachhead, with both sides hurling thousands of shells. American guns frustrated several enemy attempts to infiltrate through allied lines south of Carroceto. It was disclosed that the Nazis are using a new 17-centimeter (6.69 inch) railway gun on the Cassino front that outranges any allied artillery pieces there. The allies, however, were said to hold overall artillery superiority.

67-Year-Old Man Charged With Murder

WASHINGTON (AP)—A District of Columbia grand jury returned a first degree murder indictment yesterday against 67-year-old attorney, in the shooting of Dr. John E. Lind, noted Washington psychiatrist.

A will drawn by Dr. Lind only four days before he was shot to death in his automobile in the downtown shopping section, was filed in district court yesterday leaving his dining room furniture and two framed tapestries to Miller's wife, Marguerite. The remainder of his estate of undisclosed value was left to two sons and a daughter.

The indictment charged Miller with shooting Dr. Lind "willfully, purposely and of his premeditated malice."

1,500 Workers Leave Jobs In Paraguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Paraguayan refugees here reported yesterday that a general strike in Paraguay was spreading and that 1,500 workers left their jobs at Campo Grande, where they were building a military airport under the army's orders.

Jan Flyer Seized



THIS JAPANESE carrier pigeon was rescued by a U. S. transport hundreds of miles from the nearest Jap territory. Bird's new boss is C. E. Anderson, signalman 2/c of Bicknell, Ind.

Commission of Inquiry To Conduct Study On Freedom of Press

CHICAGO (AP)—A Commission of Inquiry has been formed to conduct a two-year study of the status of freedom of the press in the United States, President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago announced last night.

Hutchins, who will serve as chairman of the group, reported the inquiry was made possible by a grant of funds from Time, Inc., publishers of Time, Life and Fortune magazines. But he said, Time, Inc., would have no connection with the commission, and added that it also would be independent of the University of Chicago, which will administer the funds. The amount of the grant was not disclosed.

Hutchins said in a statement: "The function of the commission is to begin an inclusive inquiry into the nature, function, duties and responsibilities of the press in America—using the word press in its broadest sense to include not only everything that is printed but also the radio, the newsreel and the documentary film. Moreover, the Commission will consider the press and radio in their wholeness—news, editorial expression, columnists, departments, features, advertising, etc.—and not news content only."

Hutchins said the group hoped to hear "testimony on their experiences in operating a free press" from publishers, editors, reporters, desk men, research associates, advertising and circulation directors and readers. The result of the work, he added, would be a report on the status of press freedom.

Germany, Finland Sign Agreement

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A trade agreement has been signed between Finland and Germany for the coming year under which Germany will continue to provide foodstuffs to her northern ally, a Helsinki dispatch said yesterday.

Specific terms were not disclosed, except that Germany also is to send some fuel to Finland for agricultural use. Finland has depended largely on Germany for food supplies throughout the war with Russia. The dispatch said negotiations for the present pact began Feb. 18 and continued during the recent period when Finland was reported trying to quit the war against Russia.

Bombers Drop 164 Tons Of Explosives on Rabaul

Allies Score Burma Victory

Destroy Task Force of 8,000 Japs in 2 Weeks

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The allies have scored their first major victory in Burma with the destruction of a task force of 8,000 Japanese in two weeks of confused fighting in the dusty choking jungles of Arakan north of Akyab, the southeast Asia command announced last night.

The Japanese "gradually were driven back, hemmed in, split up, hunted and killed. Most, with their accustomed tenacity, fought to the death. Some battered and wounded escaped through the jungle to the south. A few surrendered."

8,000 Japs Dead
A special summary thus pictured the end of an ambitious drive by the force of approximately 8,000 Japanese, who set out to isolate and destroy two Indian divisions, the Fifth and Seventh, and open the way for a "sweeping advance into India."

Yesterday's regular communique said at least 500 were killed in the fighting for Nagykedak pass alone. With the enemy threat to the pass dissipated, British and Chinese troops continued to press in upon the Japanese-defended jungles of four different fronts, stretching 500 miles from the area north of Akyab to the Ukawing valley in the north.

West Africans who swung to the east of Butheading, outflanking that base, pushed on southward of Kyauktaw toward Akyab, the swamp-encircled Japanese-held port and air base 50 miles away on the Bay of Bengal coast.

British Patrols
Still farther north, British patrols occupied positions without a fight in the Atwin Yomas area, capturing abandoned arms and equipment.

In the far north where Chinese forces were clearing a corridor to China for the new Ledo supply road, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops surrounded Japanese units near Ritu, north of the Tanai river, crossed the Tawang river, a northern tributary of the Tanai, and pushed eastward toward Mungwan on the Mungwan river.

Allied control of the area south of the Tanai, reaching 75 miles from the Taru valley, through Yawnbang Ga to northeast of the river is now complete, it was declared.

(A dispatch by J. Reilly O'Sullivan, Associated Press correspondent from a Chinese expeditionary force in southwest China, said concrete American aid for the rejuvenation of Chinese armies has arrived.)

3 Young Desperadoes Escorted Back to Jail

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Just 47 hours after they sped down the corridor of the Hinds county courthouse, three youthful desperadoes, manacled and held firmly by deputies, were escorted back to the jail and put in solitary confinement yesterday.

In their brief hours of liberty they packed enough adventure and danger to last most men a lifetime, but beyond looking a little tired they showed no trace of their experiences. All were taken at the point of guns and all had been shot at many times in the two nights and a day they were roaming the state stealing cars, kidnaping hostages and robbing homes.

Lawrence Motari, 21, spokesman for the gang and regarded as the leader, was handcuffed and escorted separately when they arrived at the jail about 3:45 p. m. Roy Drake, 20, and Ralph Ward, 23, were linked together. Numbered among their victims in their flight to elude officers and get out of Mississippi, was Miss Olline McKnight, 16-year-old high school student of near Cleveland. She was held as a hostage for 12 hours and released at Belzoni about 9 o'clock Sunday night.

For Employment Reference— Ex-Service Men First

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt laid down yesterday as a flat government policy the principle that ex-service-men shall get preference in federal employment.

Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt asked congress for legislation which would empower the president for the rest of the war and five years afterward, to designate federal jobs which would be available exclusively to veterans.

Where non-veterans are not excluded from competition for employment veterans under this proposed legislation would get special consideration through a system of adding war service points to their other qualifications.

The president added that the record of the government as to veterans "must be one which will constitute an example for all employers."

The policy was set forth in letters to Harry B. Mitchell of the civil service commission, to the heads of all executive departments and agencies, and to Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga.) of the house civil service commission.

The main point on which the president asked legislation in addition to that giving him authority to designate jobs exclusively for ex-service-men is:

1. Provision for the point system which would give veterans a head start on other competitors for non-exclusive federal jobs.

Island Raided In 7th Attack

200 Planes Join In Hammering Vital Strongpoint

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Tuesday (AP)—Army and navy bombers and fighters from Solomon islands airfields hit the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, Saturday with 164 tons of explosives, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. It was the seventh consecutive allied raid drawing no enemy aerial interception, but one attacking plane was lost to anti-aircraft fire.

More than 200 planes joined in hammering the most-bombed enemy strongpoint in the south Pacific.

It was the 12th straight day of pummeling given the onetime heavily defended enemy bases by planes from Admiral William F. Halsey's command.

Liberator heavy bombers, dive-bombers and attack planes pounded the enemy's important troop, air and supply centers of Wewak and Madang on the northeastern New Guinea coast.

American soldiers of the 32nd division have advanced 15 miles northwest of Saldor in their push up the coast toward Madang. The Americans are now about 37 miles from Bogajim. Japanese subsidiary base 10 miles below Madang.

Australian soldiers participating in the advance are reported to be coming up from the interior south of Bogajim.

Shore defenses of Rabaul offered only sporadic return fire to a bombardment of that enemy base by United States destroyers last Friday, and allied planes which tore into the flight later showered it with 112 tons of bombs without meeting air interception.

These significant facts, reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur yesterday, emphasized his earlier reference to Rabaul as a "weakening enemy base." Not since Feb. 19 has the Japanese air force sent up interceptors to contest an allied strike at that once pivotal position.

The destroyer group which gave Rabaul its second ship bombardment of the war was under Comdr. Edmund B. Taylor. The intermittent fire of enemy batteries was quickly silenced by shells from the destroyers which caused explosions and fires visible for many miles.

Pediatrician Testifies To Finding Body Of Burned Child

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Testimony that a trouble-light cord, its fire exposed in two places, and a radio ground wire with bared ends were found in the room where the six-months-old mentally deficient son of John F. Noxon Jr. was found electrocuted last September, was introduced yesterday in the murder trial of the wealthy corporation lawyer.

Dr. George P. Hunt, white-haired pediatrician, only witness of the trial's fourth day before Abraham Pinanski and a jury, testified he found the child's body, its left arm burned, on a chair in the bookroom when he reached the Noxon home the night of Sept. 22.

He said he saw a black-covered wire, which ran from behind the radio, along the floor with the end wires exposed and two bare spots on the trouble cord. One spot exposed about three-quarters of an inch of wire and the other a quarter-inch and the open area appeared "bright and shiny," the witness declared.

The state contends the socially prominent lawyer caused his son's death deliberately by causing an electric current to pass through his body.



AS AN UNIDENTIFIED officer points, three of the allied commanders watch American and British ground units engaging in maneuvers on the English coast. They are (l. to r.): Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy commander of invasion forces, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, head of British invasion armies.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1944

Badoglio Takes Over

Much speculation has arisen over the significance of the transfer of the southern Italian provinces to the Badoglio government, particularly because of the timing of the move. The action was taken on Feb. 11, two months after it had been recommended by the allied advisory council for Italy, and at a time when the capture of Rome seemed imminent. It came on the heels of the Bari congress of political parties, which received almost no publicity here, but which was an amazing manifestation of liberal strength and of unanimous opposition to King Victor Emmanuel; and many regard the move as a slap in the face for the anti-Fascists.

Certainly the anti-Fascists regard it as such. They see in it a final effort to strengthen the hand of the Badoglio-Emmanuel regime for the political crisis which will inevitably develop with the fall of the capital. If the allies are sincere in their frequent protestations that they are pursuing a course of "non-intervention" in internal political affairs, (this interpretation goes) why have they chosen this moment to surrender their authority to Badoglio's police and to the king's carabinieri, while insisting that they thereby make no commitments to the royal regime?

It has been generally assumed that Badoglio would resign following the capture of Rome, but when interviewed Jan. 20 (Reuters) he considerably modified earlier promises, saying merely that upon reaching Rome he would "make contact and discuss the situation" with men "who can be considered representative leaders of the parties." During the same interview he spoke confidently of assuming the administration of additional provinces, and following the actual transfer he thanked the allies "in the name of the king" for "this noble gesture expressive of their generosity and confidence."

The committee of national liberation has already charged (AP Feb. 16) that Marshal Badoglio is trying to use his extended authority over southern Italy to suppress opposition to his administration; that he will punish those who refuse to accept his government and who "denounce Fascists who have high posts in the Badoglio administration" under the pretext that such opposition is an attempt to "paralyze the war effort." Both Badoglio and the anti-Fascists who oppose his government evidently agree that the transfer represents support of the marshal's regime, despite allied verbal assurances to the contrary.

stencil and chisel blocks, mast-head trucks, and the bearings or brushing blocks used in lining the stern tubes or propeller shafts of steam ships.

Cocoa Currency

Not gold or silver, but cocoa was the basis for currency and commerce in the ancient days of the Aztec empire.

The Aztec emperor took no other beverage than chocolate; collected taxes for the imperial treasury—an oversize chocolate bar—in cocoa beans. These beans were used not only to pay soldiers, but to buy slaves—with a usual value of 100 cocoa beans.

The Aztecs could not bank their "dollars." They could only spend them or eat them, for the money could be laid away only a few months at most, but chocolate was still common currency in isolated communities of middle America as late as 1880.

JAPANESE "FAN"



News Behind the News

Parental and Child Delinquency Blamed On the Saloon

WASHINGTON — Evidence is mounting in the daily news columns that parental and child delinquency is traceable to the saloon.

No doubt the prohibitionists soon will be taking up that phase and advocating another era of bootlegging, crime, and corruption as a cure.

A congressional committee, for instance, has heard a policewoman tell of mothers taking babies into saloons for the evening, a great growth of child drunkenness apparent to the police, and sober children coming into saloons to bring Mama home—a reversal of the old theme of the daughter who came for father and sang:

"Father, dear Father, come home with me now."

The Portland Oregonian has made an excellent survey showing the part of liquor in delinquency, a part which caused Domestic Judge Brown there to advocate a law holding parents criminally responsible for neglect of children. The problem, no doubt, exists nationally.

Yet to me, this liquor phase is no different from any of the others and is only an effect, not a cause of the trouble. The drinking of alcohol is a custom to which man has subscribed since long before Christianity. The handling of the drunkenness problem through all the ages has been founded on self-restraint, popular scorn, popular disgrace and such regulatory influences—not prohibition.

Obviously, for the average healthy person, a moderate consumption of alcoholic beverages never has been considered harmful by a majority of the people in this world—or, I believe, by all medical men. Overdoses not only are harmful but poisonous, as harmful as an overdose of medicine which kills.

Foreign nations seldom have our troubles. In their national customs, they generally promote beer and wine. In France, Italy, Germany and England, for instance, drunkenness has never existed on the scale encountered here.

Primarily, then, what we need is leadership—and discipline—along similar lines.

Instead, we have gone the opposite way. When prohibition was repealed, most of our political leaders promised there would be no return of the saloon. We not only returned it, but we invited females into it. The facilities provided for man's failing have thereby been extended to women, with the re-

sults found in Washington, Portland, and nationally as described above.

The institution of separate saloons might be corrective, if any saloons are necessary at all. Hours of operation could be adjusted to discourage drunkenness, as in England and Canada. Cheap dives along the roads, known as road-houses, easily could be regulated out of existence—without prohibition.

Also, in most foreign nations a strong ale is promoted and it is the working man's drink. Its price is kept cheap; whiskey and strong drinks are made very dear. Drinking out in the open at sidewalk cafes, etc., is encouraged in a way differing much from the American booth and dancehall system.

Certainly present conditions are unsatisfactory and solutions must be sought, but unless those who advocate common-sense correctives take the leadership, we probably again will be plunged eventually into the mistakes of prohibition.

You're Telling Me!

New names are sought for spinach and castor oil. For spinach, Junior suggests "inedible grass." He refuses to even think about castor oil—under any circumstances.

When the temperature begins to skid, we've always noticed automobiles are usually not far behind.

Someone reports seeing that sea serpent again. Must be true, because it's all of eight weeks since New Year's eve.

Fashion writer says he doesn't know why the top hat went out of style for daytime wear. The snowball, it's our guess, deserves some of the credit.

The road to popularity, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is paved with four words—"I'll pay the check!"

An ideal post-war scheme would be a method of piping South America's February heat wave up our way.

Some folks read all those axis communique. Others prefer to stick to the old-fashioned fairy tales.

The lull between the basketball seasons must be a dull one for radio sports announcers. Nothing to get excited about but the war.

MUCH CAMOUFLAGE IS PAPER



WASTE PAPER IS DESPERATELY NEEDED! SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Is Russia Aiming at Post-War Domination of Europe?

Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman American Economic Foundation

As debated by JAMES BURNHAM, Author of The Machiavellians—Defenders of Freedom and The Managerial Revolution; ELY CULBERTSON, President, The World Federation, Inc., Internationally-famous Bridge Authority; Author of Total Peace

MR. BURNHAM OPENS: Russia's denunciation of all plans for an independent European federation, her continuing peace with Japan, her construction of puppet regimes for Poland, Yugoslavia, Germany and others of the Balkan nations, her resistance to military strategy based on invasion through the Balkans, her "expansionist" revision of her constitution, her rude insistence on a free political hand—all these and many other facts show that she hopes to dominate not only eastern Europe but Europe as a whole. Whether she will succeed depends upon the relative armed might of the great powers at the end of the war. The clarity and realism of allied statesmanship; the ability if the European peoples to find within themselves a new strength and vision. If Russia does succeed in dominating Europe, the consequences will be the following: (1) Because of the operation of the Russian state monopoly of foreign trade with such a vast empire as its base, international economic conflict will rise to a new height. (2) The people of Europe will, directly or in effect, become subjected to Stalin's totalitarian internal regime, which in no essential respect differs from Hitler's. Constant efforts at revolt, terror and counter-terror would be a virtual certainty. (3) The international balance of power would be so overweighed that a gigantic new war would be only a question of time, and probably not much time. (4) The Four Freedoms, none of which is accepted in practice by Stalin—would become the bitterest joke of modern history.

MR. CULBERTSON OPENS: In my book, "Total Peace," I said, we must distinguish between the reality of today and the people of tomorrow. The grim reality of today governing relations between sovereign states is power politics, in the climate of mutual rivalries. The hope of tomorrow is a new and workable system of international organization protecting all in collective security, yet preserving the sovereignty of each. Until such a system is established, Russia's relations with other states during the postwar will oscillate between two (See AMERICA, page 5.)

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

RADIO CHILD STUDY CLUB—Mrs. Herbert Pintler of the child welfare department will be interviewed on "Sex Education for the School Child" by Dorothy Watson, also of the child welfare department, this afternoon at 2:30 on WSUI.

LET FREEDOM RING—Speech students of University high school will present a dramatization of "Gallant American Women" under the direction of Prof. Karl Robinson, head of the speech department at the high school, in a new series of programs on WSUI beginning tonight at 7:30.

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE—A dramatization based on the life of one Iowa hero who has recently been decorated or given distinction for military action will be broadcast on WSUI each Tuesday beginning tonight at 8 o'clock. The program is written by Yvonne Cates, G of Baton Rouge, La., and will be presented by students in the school of journalism and radio.

WESLEYAN CHAPEL HOUR—Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be featured on the Wesleyan Chapel hour tonight on WSUI at 8:15 with Dr. Bela Rozsa at the organ. The Rev. George W. Hunt will speak on "Not Enough Conscience."

SINFONIETTA—Arthur Fiedler will guest-conduct Haydn's "Symphony No. 76 in E major" on the "Sinfonietta" concert over WGN at 10:30 tonight.

SPOTLIGHT BAND—Johnny Richards and his orchestra will broadcast from the United States naval hospital at Ocean Side, Calif., over KSO and WENR at 8:30 tonight.

RED CROSS—A dramatization of the achievements of the Red Cross will be broadcast by KSO and WENR at 9:30 tonight. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the allied forces will speak from England, and speaking from New York City will be Capt. Henry Dick, a wounded army bombardier and pilot.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—Citizen Aleko Lilius, only living American rajah, ruler of the Isle of Mamanu in the south Pacific, will relate his fabulous rise to power on Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" broadcast over WGN at

Interpreting The— War News

Collapse of Finland and the opening of a dangerous northern breach in the walls of Hitler's fortress of Europe appear close at hand.

Whether Finland surrenders on Russian terms, or fights on hopelessly to extinction, the end must be the same. It is evidenced in the thunder of Russian heavy field gun shells cascading into the Pskov gateway between Estonia and Russia as well as in the roar of Russian bombs exploding on Helsinki.

The fate of Estonia obviously is wrapped up in the battle of Pskov. Three powerful Russian armies are converging upon the critical rail and road hub, their longer range guns already at work softening up its Nazi defenses.

Its seemingly certain fall must expose Valk junction, 80 miles to the west and mid-way on the Latvian-Estonian border, to a two-pronged Russian attack that could unhinge the whole Nazi defense position in Estonia. The offensive could send the German Baltic flank reeling back to the shores of the Gulf of Riga for a northern anchorage, free the whole Gulf of Finland of the foe and leave Finland utterly isolated.

The Finns have been fully advised that their Nazi "friends" stand ready to desert them as they deserted Italian allies in Egypt and Africa. They received no German air help to turn back the significant Russian bomb jacking of Helsinki. There is strong evidence that Nazi defense of Pskov is primarily a rear-guard action covering a planned full retreat from not only northwestern Russia but from Estonia.

Russian forces converging on Pskov are reported within less than 15 miles from the north and less than 30 miles away to the northeast, east and southeast.

NEWMAN CLUB The regular meeting of Newman club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 7 p. m. in room 107, Macbride hall. Members will hear a discussion of approved Catholic reading by a former member for the staff of the Index, list of Catholic approved books.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

NBC WHO (1040) WMAQ (670) 6—Fred Waring 6:15—News of the World 6:30—Irresistible 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News 7—Johnny Presents 7:30—A Date With Judy 8—Mystery Theatre 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly 9—Bob Hope 9:30—Red Skelton 10—News 10:15—Harkness of Washington 10:30—Words at War 11—War News 11:05—Roy Shield 11:55—News

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6—Terry and the Pirtes 6:30—Variety Hall 7—Watch the World Go By 7:15—Lum and Abner 7:30—Duffy's 8—Famous Jury Trials 8:30—Spotlight Bands 8:55—Coronet Story Teller 9—Raymond Gram Swing 9:15—Chester Bowles 9:30—Red Cross Program 10—News 10:15—News 10:30—Lou Breese 10:55—War News 11—Frankie Carle 11:30—Gay Claridge 11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—I Love a Mystery 6:15—Harry James 6:30—American Melody Hour 7—Big Toyn 7:30—Judy Canova 7:55—News 8—Burns and Allen 8:30—Report to the Nation 9—Lighted Lantern 9:30—Congress Speaks 9:45—Confidentially Yours 10—News 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:30—U. S. Employment Service

MBS WGN (720) 7:30—Pick and Pat Time 8:15—Believe It or Not 8:30—American Forum of the Air 9:30—San Quentin on the Air 10:30—Sinfonietta

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 offices 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. 1788 Tuesday, February 29, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. 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 Hope-well," 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 "It 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. Matinee: "Junior Miss," University theater. 8 p. m. Basketball: Northwestern vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Sunday, March 5 3:00-5:00 p. m. Exhibition of oil paintings of Professor Philip Guston, Iowa Union. Monday, March 6 8 p. m. Humanist society, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(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. Saturday—11 to 3. 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. NEWMAN CLUB The regular meeting of Newman club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 7 p. m. in room 107, Macbride hall. Members will hear a discussion of approved Catholic reading by a former member for the staff of the Index, list of Catholic approved books. LARRY BARRETT, President. ORCHESTRA CONCERT TICKETS Free tickets for the University Symphony orchestra concert Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. PROF. PHILIP G. CLAPP, Director. SENIOR INVITATIONS All candidates for degrees who wish to purchase invitations for Commencement exercises April 23, 1944, should leave their orders at the Alumni office, northwest room, Old Capitol, by 5 p. m. Friday, March 10. Sample invitation may be seen at the alumni office. Invitations are six cents each and cash must accompany order. VE DONNA KNUTSON, Chairman. 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, physics building, not later than Saturday, March 4. For further details, phone 7418, 4870 or university extension 8263. EDWARD J. BOLLHOEFER, Director. ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS Students interested in acting as orientation leaders this fall may make appointments for interviews at the U. W. A. desk in Old Capitol Tuesday, February 29, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. JEAN HARDIE, Publicity Director. CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB Alice Davis, instructor in the art department, will assist in arranging and taking pictures of table top photography at a meeting of the Campus Camera Club Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p. m. in room 314, chemistry building. CHARLES CRIST, President. PI LAMBDA THETA Pi Lambda Theta, national women's educational fraternity, will meet Wednesday, March 1, at the home of Charlotte Junge, 310 N. Clinton street, when Claire Daley will lead a discussion on "The Need for a World Organization."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION Christian Science organization will hold its weekly service at 7 p. m. Wednesday, March 1, in room 110, Schaeffer hall. RUTH JEFFERSON, President. 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. 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 C. BARNES, Registrar.

U. S. AND YOU The Japanese-American relocation problem will be discussed at the meeting of the "U. S. and You" group of the YWCA and YMCA, Tuesday, Feb. 29, in conference room 1 of Iowa Union.

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AS 19-MONTH-OLD Mary Catherine Tepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tepe of Chicago, emerges from the tub she is greeted by her canine playmate, Bucky. Photo by Lucile V. Kosinske. (International)

TUESDAY, Unive To Me For Lu Members will begin to month of moon Frid hall served im Janssen home econ ing a dem ing candy the ice men." Ebyl Mar arrangement by Mrs. P. Lynch, Mrs. Diedesch, N. Those w asked to m calling the 327, before The group 10 a. m. on the hosp sack lunch w and at 2 p. sington will All-Day Another s planned Earle Smith both affairs, by Mrs. E. Parker, Mrs. stad and Plc At 6 p. m. Sunday night Guest speak Dr. Eric ber of the st language gro His subject of Europe." Miss Patzsch man for the her will be Opstad, Mrs Wanner, Mrs Lynch. Bridge I Bridge pa March 14 a at 1:30 p. m. the date for party planr Chairman fo Me ars, M Schneider, M nier and Mr her. A St. Patri from 3 until The play, "A ercise in the ner," will b dents in the ment under Vance Mort Mrs. Pack tea, will be Mrs. MacEw Koza, Mrs. V zig. All affairs clubrooms of the luncheon Woodruff is the month. LAS IN IC Sunday— University Student W today under the Student Monday— Shirley Rie dent of the Class Presid the alumnae tonight. In a speci City school it was decid sion of sell building and voters of lo school board Monday in The gener committee a ments, the r utive commi mission plan reational pro Tuesday— The first report for Pre-Flight s City today. Wednesday— Zino Fran hind, is to third guest university c "Tomorrow subject of a G. Bale of C ile delinque will speak at tonight. Thursday— Prof. M. W of the schoo cuss the re fighting me such views war world, First lectur A German Mask" will the art aud sity film so Friday— In observ day of the Founders' d presented o morning, d graduates a now serving and to the

University Club To Meet Friday For Luncheon

Members of the University club will begin their program for the month of March with a luncheon at noon Friday. The luncheon will be served in room 212, Macbride hall. Immediately after, Mrs. Pearl Janssen, associate professor of the home economics department, will give a demonstration on "Making candy that will travel to service men."

Ethyl Martin is in charge of the arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. P. C. Packer, Gladys Lynch, Mrs. I. A. Opstad, Marie Diedesch, Nell Harris and Edna Patzig.

Those wishing to attend are asked to make reservations by calling the Union desk, extension 227, before 9 o'clock tomorrow.

The group will meet again at 10 a. m. March 9 to resume work on the hospital library project. A sack lunch will be served at noon and at 2 p. m. a Red Cross kenning will be held.

All-Day Meeting Planned

Another similar all-day meeting is planned for March 23. Mrs. Earle Smith will be chairman for both affairs, and will be assisted by Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. C. P. Berg, Mrs. Opstad and Florence Schneider.

At 6 p. m. March 12 the regular Sunday night supper is planned. Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Eric C. Kollman, a member of the staff of the foreign area language group of the A. S. T. P. His subject will be "The Future of Europe."

Miss Patzig will serve as chairman for this meeting. Assisting her will be Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. Opstad, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. G. H. Wannier, Miss Martin and Miss Lynch.

Bridge Parties to Be Held

Bridge parties will be held March 14 at 1 p. m., March 21 at 1:30 p. m., and March 28 is the date for the evening bridge party planned for 7:30 p. m. Chairman for these parties will be Miss Harris, with Katherine Meares, Miss Diedesch, Miss Schneider, Miss Martin, Mrs. Wannier and Mrs. Roy Kozla assisting her.

A St. Patrick's tea will be served from 3 until 5:30 p. m. March 16. The play, "A Classroom Acting Exercise in the Drawing Room Manner," will be presented by students in the dramatic arts department under the direction of Prof. Vance Morton.

Mrs. Packer, chairman of the tea, will be assisted by Mrs. Berg, Mrs. MacEwen, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Kozla, Mrs. Wannier and Miss Patzig.

All affairs will be held in the clubrooms of Iowa Union at the luncheon March 3. Dr. Sybil Woodruff is general chairman for the month.

LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

Sunday—University students observed Student World Day of Prayer today under the sponsorship of the Student Religious council.

Monday—Shirley Rich was elected president of the Association of Senior Class Presidents at a meeting in the alumnae office of Old Capitol tonight.

In a special session of the Iowa City school board members today, it was decided to place the proposition of selling the Shimek school building and grounds before the voters of Iowa City at the regular school board election, the second Monday in March.

The general post-war planning committee adopted, with amendments, the resolution of the executive committee to create a commission plan of tax supported recreational program for Iowa City.

Tuesday—The first enlisted WAVES to report for duty at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school arrived in Iowa City today.

Wednesday—Zino Francescatti, French violinist, is to appear tonight as the third guest artist of the semester's university concert series.

"Tomorrow's Citizens" is the subject of a lecture by Judge Fred G. Bale of Columbus, Ohio, juvenile delinquency authority, who will speak at the Methodist church tonight.

Thursday—Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will discuss the religious views of our fighting men and the hazards such views will face in the post-war world, at the Information First lecture today.

A German film, "The Eternal Mask," will be shown tonight in the art auditorium by the university film society.

Friday—In observation of the 97th birthday of the University of Iowa, a Founders' day broadcast will be presented on station WSUI this morning, dedicated to the 7,300 graduates and former students now serving in the armed forces and to the 70 who are known to

IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MR. AND MRS. MARVIN HARMAN



COOKING IS A HOBBY as well as a responsibility for both Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harman, 721 E. Market street. Busy all day, Mr. Harman at school and Mrs. Harman at work, the responsibility of cooking meals falls on both of them. Mr. Harman is more than just a handy man in the kitchen, for he's famous among his friends for his apple pies and other culinary accomplishments. They are pictured above in their attractive red and white kitchen. The walls are papered with red and silver-white figures on a white background. Completing the red and white theme are the white dotted swiss curtains with their bands of red print percale.

- Because she works all day, Mrs. Harman likes to prepare things ahead of time so that she won't have too much to do when it comes time to prepare her dinner in the evening. One of her favorite salads, Cherry-Nut Salad, is just one of these items.
- Cherry-Nut Salad**
1 package of lemon gelatin
1 cup dark sweet cherries
1/2 cup pecans
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
Prepare the gelatin by using 1 1/2 cups water and 1/2 cup cherry juice. Reduce the liquid slightly for salads. The cherries, nuts, and olives can be added when the gelatin becomes slightly congealed. Mold in individual servings. Serve with mayonnaise and garnish with a cherry or pecan half.
- The women at the office exchange recipes and Mrs. Harman received the recipe for this delicious nut cake with butter frosting from Edith Boarts.
- Nut Cake**
1 cup sweet milk
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 cup cake flour
- 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 egg whites stiffly beaten
1/2 cup or more chopped nut meats
1 tsp. vanilla
Cream butter and sugar; add milk and sifted dry ingredients alternately. Add nuts. Fold in egg whites. Bake in pan at 350 degrees F. for about 50 minutes.
- Butter Frosting**
2 tblsp. butter
2 tblsp. cream
1/2 tsp. vanilla
powdered sugar
Heat cream and butter and add vanilla. By heating the cream and butter, the frosting is given a better, more finished, taste. Add sufficient powdered sugar to make frosting right consistency for spreading. Mix until smooth.
- Tollhouse cookies are still popular, but the Harmans make theirs with oatmeal and find they're twice as good.
- Tollhouse Oatmeal Cookies**
1 cup shortening (or 1 cup butter)
3/4 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup white sugar
2 eggs, unbeat
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. soda
1 tblsp. hot water
1 tsp. salt
2 cups quick oatmeal
1 package chocolate bits
1 cup nutmeats
1 tsp. vanilla
Cream sugar and shortening; add eggs. Sift flour, soda, and salt together to add to first mixture. Add 1/2 cup hot water, then oatmeal, some chocolate bits, nuts and vanilla. Drop by teaspoon on oiled cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 375 degrees F.
- When the Harmans have dinner guests, Stuffed Celery is another item that can be partly prepared in advance and fixed a few seconds before serving.
- Stuffed Celery**
If you are unable to get any prepared cream cheese, regular cheese may be creamed by grating fine and adding cream of mayonnaise to make a paste. A bit of chopped fresh green pepper gives the cheese almost the same flavor as pimiento and sometimes the pimiento cheese is not readily available. Serve on relish plate with green and ripe olives

U. W. A. ORIENTATION COUNCIL MEMBERS FOR 1944



Names of orientation council members for 1944 have been announced by the office of student affairs. The council, whose main function is to plan and direct the orientation of new students, began work this morning.

Beginning tomorrow they will conduct interviews for a week for the purpose of choosing orientation leaders for next fall. Appointments for these interviews, each of which will be ten minutes in length, may be made today between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the U. W. A. desk in Old Capitol.

Students who will direct work in the adjustment of this fall's freshmen students are Katherine O'Connor, A3 of Iowa City; Anne Verdin, A3 of Iowa City; Patricia Paul, A3 of Sioux City; Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio; Mary Ann Kurtz, A3 of Iowa City; Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill., and Marion MacEwen, A3 of Iowa City.

Those in charge of the orientation of transfer students are Kathryn Katschowsky, A3 of Elkader; Barbara Jayne, A3 of Western Springs, Ill.; Eleanor Mitter, U of Cedar Rapids, and Dorris Anne Hays, A2 of Vinton.

Ellinor Goodwin Weds Lieut. Robert Green In Ceremony Held in Unitarian Church

In a setting of white gladioli and palms, Ellinor Gertrude Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Goodwin, 1121 Riverside drive, became the bride of Lieut. Robert William Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Green of Mason City, in a single ring ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the First Unitarian church. The service was read by a former pastor of the church, the Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly of Lincoln, Neb.

Nuptial music included the traditional wedding marches, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Tri Delta True," and "Liebestraum" (Liszt), played by Richard Campbell, U. S. N. R.

Attending the couple were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Ferguson of Mason City, as matron of honor, and the bride's brother, Pfc. Laurance Goodwin of Iowa City, as best man. Ushers were William Shrope of Mechanicsville, Lieut. John Mattill and Dr. L. O. Nolf, both of Iowa City.

White Crepe Dress
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a street-length white crepe dress styled with a round neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice with buttons extending down the back and a gored skirt. She wore a white cat trimmed with a matching veil, and her jewelry was a pearl necklace belonging to her mother. A lavender orchid formed her shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Ferguson wore a powder blue suit. Her accessories included a white frilled blouse and a gray plaid sailor hat. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias and white freesia.

The bride's mother selected a tailored aqua wool dress with white accessories, and the bridegroom's mother chose a gray-blue suit with black accessories. Each had a corsage of gardenias.

Reception in Fireside Room
Immediately after the ceremony the couple was honored at a reception in the Fireside room of the church. A fan-shaped arrangement of white roses, orange blossoms and white lapers decorated the serving table. Henrietta Pritchard of Chicago and Mrs. Chester R. DeSart of Mason City, sister of the bridegroom, served as hostesses.

Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago. For traveling the bride wore a light green tweed suit with a gold topcoat and brown accessories. Before going to Gatesville, Tex., where they will be at home, Lieutenant and Mrs. Green will visit in Mason City and Iowa City.

Mrs. Green, a graduate of Iowa City high school, received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in December, 1943. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lieutenant Green was graduated from Mason City junior college and the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now serving as an instructor with the tank destroyer replacement training center at Camp Hood, Tex.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. DeSart, Mrs. Ferguson and Pvt. Porter Burrett, all of Mason City; William Armstrong of Ames; Mr. Shrope, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McNeer, Mr. and Mrs. Grover McNeer, Mrs. Ida Crawford, Harry McNeer and Margaret McNeer, all of Mechanicsville.

Several pre-nuptial courtesies were given for the bride in the week preceding her marriage. Among them was a miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. M. E. Barnes entertained Saturday afternoon in her home, 211 Myrtle avenue. Fifteen guests shared in the courtesy.

Mrs. LeRoy Mercer and Mrs. Stanley W. Sayre honored Mrs. Green at a linen shower Tuesday evening in their home, 709 S. Summit street. Eight guests were included in the courtesy, which had a heart theme as the decorative motif.

A personal shower was given

Sorority Holds Initiation

Sigma Delta Tau announces the initiation of 20 university women in the chapter house Friday.

Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa, was initiated as an honorary member. Other new initiates are as follows: Anna Tureck, A2 of Keosauqua; Pauline Garber, A2 of Cedar Falls; Mimi, A1, and Joanne Fischman, A2, both of St. Louis; Miriam Levitt, A1 of Des Moines; Joy Deane Arkin, A1 of Akron; Bette Borden, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; Jeanne Basuk, A1 of Charles City; Cecille Cohen, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; Shirley Davis, A1 of Omaha, Neb.

Marian Gusman, A1 of Akron; Beatrice Kaplan, A1 of Sioux City; Carol Kopel, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Lois Hankin, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Harriet Posner, A1 of Davenport; Phyllis Rovner, A1 of Marshalltown; Norma Snyder, A1 of Rock Island, Ill., and Corinne Wohlner, A1 of Omaha, Neb.

A formal banquet was held in honor of the new initiates Saturday at 6 p. m. in the chapter house. Speakers were Mrs. Dora Chapman; Elaine Brody, A4 of Centerville; Betty Cohen, J3 of Council Bluffs, and Jo Ellen Margolin, J3 of Yankton, S. Dak. Betty Cohen officiated at mistress of ceremonies.

At the banquet Carol Kopel was named as most outstanding pledge; Miriam Levitt received the award for most campus activities, and Harriet Roth was awarded the scholarship award.

Will Show Travel Films

Three color films will be shown at a meeting of the Iowa Mountaineers tonight at 7:30 in room 223, engineering building. "Alaska and the Yukon," "India," a film depicting India's great cities, amazing ceremonies and buildings and "Guernsey at War," a travelogue of the Island of Guernsey and of France, including a visit to Paris in the pre-war days, are to be presented.

Thursday evening by Mrs. Ralph Troyer and Betty Ivie in the latter's home, 127 Melrose avenue. A Mexican motif was used in decorations for the affair, which was attended by 12 guests.

County Food Leaders To Carry Campaign Into School Districts

Plans to carry discussion of the Iowa 1944 food production program into every school district in Johnson county were made yesterday at a county-wide conference of 20 leaders in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric assembly room.

With prospective views of a Food Fights for Victory drive to be preceded by a Food Front Alert week beginning Monday, the Iowa farmers are remembering their pledge, "As long as American boys are fighting and dying on the battle front, I hereby solemnly pledge my best efforts on the home front."

The fact that Iowa is expected to produce one-tenth of the nation's food supply in 1944 was stressed at the meeting yesterday. Predictions concerning a serious decrease in the labor supply, creating an obstacle as great as last year's, make careful planning and full cooperation the food for victory bywords for 1944.

Emmett C. Gardner, county extension agent, gave a radio talk yesterday stressing the idea of complete township cooperation. The plan being used this year is not new but is the final effort before the planting season when the food production phase must enter into the farm program which the war developed.

Rating cards for farmers have been distributed and a self-scoring procedure is used. The farmer may answer yes or no to questions on crops, machinery, animals, poultry, gardens, labor and farm shortcuts. Careful planning, machinery checks, sufficient quantities in seed and feed, fertilization of garden plots, cooperation with farm machinery usage and labor-saving methods are among the "musts" for farmers in this campaign.

Paintings to Be Exhibited

Oil paintings circulated by the Perls galleries of New York City will be exhibited in the main gallery of the art building March 1 to 24.

have lost their lives.

The Currier hall chorus, directed by Louise Franks, A4 of Oak Park, Ill., won the University Patriotic sing held tonight at Masbride auditorium.

Saturday—

The "Swing Salute," first all-university informal dance, will be held tonight in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

L. Moholy-Nagy, painter, typographer, photographer, stage-designer and architect, will give the career clinic lecture this morning on "New Trends in Design."

5 Service Objectors Leave for Montana

Leaving Sunday night for pre-induction physical examinations and other tests were 28 Johnson county men.

Yesterday morning five conscientious objectors left to do work of national importance at Terry, Mont. They were Harry N. Bont-rager, Jacob N. Gingerich, Sylvannus L. Yoder, Raymond C. Schiabach and Paul W. Shelter.

Prof. Earl E. Harper Shows Russian Films To Cosmopolitan Club

Films of Russia at the beginning of its economic and industrial career in 1933 were shown from the private collection of Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Sunday.

To show the remarkable advance made in the space of three years, Professor Harper also presented films taken during his visit to Russia in 1936.

Prof. Jack A. Posin, instructor in Russian, presented his ideas on the furthering of good relations with that country and declared that "There is nothing enigmatic about the Russian mode of life. We can live in harmony with Russia by keeping to our beliefs as Russia believes in living her own life."

Professor Posin continued that two main factors are necessary toward the understanding of Russia. To read her history and to learn her language and read her literature. He concluded, "Russia is not Stalin, Stalin is not totally Russian and the Communist party is not all of Russia. So let's get together."

Prof. Paul R. Olson Discusses Problems Of Food Shortages

"A system of international exchange is indispensable to the most efficient use of the world's resources," according to Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce.

Professor Olson declared, "Even in the midst of war's destruction of human and natural resources, the idea of world economic interdependence continues to grow, but it cannot be realized by a continuation of selfish nationalism and economic warfare of the past decade." International economic cooperation awaits change and modification in the light of failures, he said. The maladjustment as a result of the destruction of the food supplies of many nations

Prof. P. C. Delattre To Talk to Graduates Today at 4 O'Clock

Prof. Pierre C. Delattre of the University of Oklahoma will lecture to graduate students this afternoon at 4 o'clock and tonight at 8 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The afternoon lecture will be on "Problems of comparative phonetics involving old and modern languages" and is primarily planned for persons interested in research.

The evening talk will be a discussion of Paul Passy, founder of the phonetics institute of professors of modern languages.

Professor Delattre studied at the Sorbonne and at the University of Paris, later obtaining his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan in 1936. He was an instructor at Wayne university until 1941, when he joined the French department of the University of Oklahoma.

An associate editor of "The French Review" and author of several books and articles on phonetics, Professor Delattre's most recent article appeared in the December issue of The French Review, "La leçon de phonétique de Maurice Chevalier."

Today Two Organizations Plan to Meet

Trinity Episcopal church, Red Cross—Parish house, 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.
Iowa City Women's club—Club-rooms of the Community building, 1 p. m. until 4 p. m.

and the inadequate diets of others is a problem perplexing many experts today.

Other outstanding problems confronting the common man are unemployment, surplus production of certain commodities, monetary instability, need for capital to develop resources, and need for removing restrictions upon flow of international trade.

"After the war, it will be the task to work out changes and modifications in an attempt to organize the vast human and natural resources of the world so as to enhance economic welfare and contribute to peace and order," declared Professor Olson.



Fashions FOR A WOMAN WITH A FUTURE!

A handbag that's going places is high style this year. And this WAC over-the-shoulder beauty is all set to travel! You'll cram it with post cards of new cities you visit, snapshots of new friends to proudly show the folks back home—and, every so often, a wonderful week-end pass!



Covered up for a fine career! In these WAC overalls you're on your way to a fascinating career! Wacs do 239 types of Army jobs—everything from radio repair to weather observation, from coding messages to driving jeeps and trucks.

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Find out if you qualify

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Choose from our select comprehensive assortments now.

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Iowa City's Suit Headquarters

Slip Madigan '44 Grid Coach

Signs For Eight Months

Mentor Who Gained Wide Popularity In '43 Will Try Again

Football prospect for the University of Iowa in 1944 brightened perceptibly yesterday with the announcement by university officials of the return of Edward P. (Slip) Madigan as grid coach for the coming year.

Working under an eight months contracted agreement, Madigan will, as in 1943, fill the shoes of

Maj. Dr. Eddie Anderson, granted a duration leave of absence for service in the army medical corps.

As one of his first acts in guiding the Hawkeye football fortunes for '44, Madigan will attend the Big Ten meeting in Chicago March 9 and 10.

Jubilant over securing Madigan's services for the coming year, E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of athletics at the State University of Iowa, said, "We are extremely lucky at having Coach Madigan here again. He did a remarkable job last fall and we could not afford to be without him in 1944."

"I wouldn't have known where to turn to get a football coach if 'Slip' had not been able to accept," he continued.

In 1943 Slip won much acclaim for his apt handling of a difficult situation here at Iowa. With scant material on hand, Madigan came through a terrific season showing the brand of football that was appreciated by the fans although the score column read against the Hawks six times, and for them only once.

The former St. Mary's coach came to Iowa last year with a .718 all-time average from the California school which he coached for 19 years. He expressed himself as enjoying the entire season of 1943 as his first experience with Big Ten competition.

Despite their losses the Iowa "grid kids" reached several heights of play during the season which showed that their fighting spirit came in no small degree from the fighting leadership of their coach.

Some of their feats were of a David and Goliath nature as in the Purdue game at Lafayette when the Iowa gridgers held the co-champions to a 7-7 tie going into 48 minutes of the game. Another, the 33-13 defeat of Nebraska, marked the first Iowa win at Lincoln since 1918 and the biggest score run up by Iowa in the 32-game series.

Madigan, now 48 years old, was born in Ottawa, Ill., and played three years of varsity football at Notre Dame center in 1916, guard in 1917 and center again in 1919. He graduated in June, 1920, with a bachelor of laws degree. In World War I he was an ensign in the navy.

At the Big Ten meeting in Chicago March 9 and 10 Madigan and the other Iowa officials will make any necessary revisions in a conference schedule which now includes home games with Purdue and Minnesota, and road trips with Indiana, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois, and a non-conference affair with Nebraska at Iowa City.

Jose Lombana, Penn State's all-America soccer player, was born in South America and gained his early schooling in Belgium and France.

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666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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MADIGAN LOOKS AT IOWA'S FOOTBALL FUTURE



COACH SLIP MADIGAN Heads Iowa Football

Sammy Byrd Takes New Orleans Open

Former Yankee Player Passes Byron Nelson By 5 Strokes in Final

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Slugging Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, won top honors yesterday in the \$5,000 all war bond open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 285, five less than his nearest competitor, Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, pro, who scored 290 in the four days play.

Byrd, who expects to be in the navy in three or four weeks, fired a one-over-par 73 for the last 18 holes over the wind-swept, tricky City park No. 1 course. Nelson came in with a 70, two under par, but a poor 78 in the second round prevented him from overtaking Byrd who took the lead from Jug McSpaden in the third round Sunday.

McSpaden, who led the field during the first two rounds shot a 77 yesterday, five over par and his worst round of the tournament to finish third, three strokes better than Pvt. Chick Harbert, Lincoln, Neb., who had a 72-hole total of 294.

The victory was worth \$1,000 in bonds to Byrd, while Nelson won \$750, McSpaden \$550, Harbert \$450, Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans amateur, finished fifth with a total score 297 and won \$100 in bonds.

The war-bond jamboree started with a big auction for the pros last Tuesday night and brought \$3,161,000 in bond purchases at the last counting yesterday.

Vince Castino, Texas League Star, Signs With Chicago Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—Vince Castino, a sensational .375 hitter with the White Sox farm club at Lubbock, Tex., in 1942, said yesterday he had signed his contract as a catcher for the Sox this season.

Castino, a 25-year-old Chicagoan with a 4-F draft status, was with the White Sox last year and made an impressive bid to beat out veterans Mike Tresh and Tom Turner for the first string catching job. His big chance came late in the season when he clouted a four-run homer with the bases loaded against Boston.

"I'm perfectly satisfied with my contract," he said. "It called for a very nice increase in pay."

IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE
DONALD O'CONNOR

Mister BIG
GEORGIA PERRY JEAN RYAN EDDIE MILLER'S BOB CATS

Two Tickets to London
Michele Morgan—Alan Curtis

Frisch Likes '44 Buccos; 'Hits Will Help'

By JAMES JORDAN

PITTSBURGH (AP)—You can take it from Frank Frisch—there's nothing much wrong with the Pittsburgh Pirates, from this distance at least, that "a few base knocks won't fix."

And to get those base knocks, he's going all-out in reshuffling his lineup with the aim of adding more punch to what was a better-than-average defensive club last year.

Convalescing in a hospital bed after a minor operation, the one-time Fordham Flash went on: "I'm not predicting anything. I won't have any idea what may be what until after I try these fellows in new spots."

Both oldsters and newcomers will be shuffled according to Frankie's ideas for a new Pirate deal.

The changes, "if they work out right," will find Bob Elliott, who batted .315 and fielded .949 at third base last year, out in right field. In center would be Jim Russell, taking the place of Vince DiMaggio. Frank Colman, up from Toronto will be over in left field.

Sooners Grab Piece Of Big Six Title; Drops Cyclones, 44-30

TO COMPETE IN RELAYS AMES (AP)—Oklahoma clinched at least a half share of the Big Six conference basketball championship last night by defeating Iowa State 44 to 30 in the final game of the season for the Sooners. If the Cyclones beat Kansas Friday they will share the title with Oklahoma; if they lose the Sooners will get undisputed possession of the crown.

Warmerdam set his world record in the pole vault of 15 feet 8 1/2 inches in the Chicago meet last year.

AL PEARCE here comes ELMER
Radio's Lovable Laughable Man!!!

with Dale EVANS Frank ALBERTSON Gloria STUART

Coming FRIDAY!
Cary GRANT John GARFIELD in DESTINATION TOKYO with ALAN HALE

Wildcats Series Must for 'Kids'

Coach Harrison Gears Team to Top Pitch Graham, Ward Out

These Northwestern games in the Hawkeye fieldhouse Friday and Saturday simply must be won by the University of Iowa basketball team, or else, as far as a championship share is concerned, all of the achievements in taking eight of the previous ten contests will have been wasted.

It's squarely up to the Hawks now no other team can help by an upset. Two victories will create a 10-2 record and a share of the title with Ohio State, which has finished its season with that record.

Gears Up Team
Coach "Pops" Harrison now is gearing his team up for the final—and best—efforts of the year, because the men can concentrate upon the contest without any other distractions.

One of his tasks is to build a defense for the well-balanced scoring Wildcats. Chief scorer is guard Bennie Schadler and the entire attack has averaged 52.5 per game, as compared with Iowa's 51.8. Northwestern, fifth in the league with a 7-3 mark, is out of the race but the dangerous Wildcats ousted Purdue Saturday, 51-45, and have similar designs on Iowa.

Two N. U. Regulars Out
Northwestern, through service calls, has lost Otto Graham and John Ward, regular forwards, as well as Nick Vodick, a first line sub forward. It is possible that Jerry Carle, heavy-scoring guard, also will be lost this week through service call. But Coach Harrison is figuring on a Wildcat team with three first team men left: center George Felt, Schadler and Carle.

Winner of 13 of 16 games, Iowa has an average of 54 points to opponents' 38.3. Dick Ives now has 297 points, for an 18.3 average and leads the Big Ten with 178. Second-high Iowa scorer is Dave Danner, 247 and 170.

Iowa Statistics

INDIVIDUAL	All Games (16)	fg	ft	tp	pts	reb	blk	stl	avg.
Ives, D.	16	150	37	24	24	297	18.3		
Danner, J.	16	130	31	22	24	247	15.4		
Herwig, C.	16	31	34	23	38	96			
Pasala, E.	16	33	22	16	38	38			
Spencer, E.	16	19	15	19	21	53			
Grafton, E.	13	17	6	4	13	40			
Waller, J.	8	3	2	4	13				
Magnusson, L.	8	5	3	1	8	11			
Kremer, E.	11	5	0	5	8	10			
Anderson, J.	1	0	0	0	0	2			
Hughes, J.	5	1	0	0	2	2			

358 149 116 196 863

Big Ten Games Only (16)

INDIVIDUAL	All Games (16)	fg	ft	tp	pts	reb	blk	stl	avg.
Ives, D.	16	76	26	14	17	178	17.8		
Danner, J.	16	74	22	14	21	170	17		
Herwig, C.	16	24	12	5	25	64			
Pasala, E.	16	22	12	10	29	53			
Spencer, E.	16	12	8	12	16	32			
Grafton, E.	13	11	4	3	13	33			
Waller, J.	8	3	2	4	13				
Magnusson, L.	8	5	3	1	8	11			
Kremer, E.	11	5	0	5	8	10			
Anderson, J.	1	0	0	0	0	2			
Hughes, J.	5	1	0	0	2	2			

212 94 66 127 518

IOWA HIGH SCORERS

Dick Ives, I.	18 and 1 tie, Nebraska, 19;
Western, Illinois, 37;	
Monmouth, 24;	
Augustana, 17; Denver (tied with Danner), 14; Illinois, (2), 21; Indiana, (2), 20; Chicago, 43 (Big Ten record); Purdue, 22.	
Dave Danner, I.	16 and 1 tie, Minnesota (1), 15; Minnesota (2), 16; Denver (tied with Ives), 14; Illinois (1), 21; Indiana (1), 17; Ohio State (1), 20; Notre Dame, 14.

TEAM

All Games (Won 13, Lost 3)	FG	FT	TP	PP	TP	AVG
Iowa	358	149	116	196	865	54
Opponents	238	110	107	209	614	38.3

Big Ten Games Only (Won 8, Lost 2)

FG	FT	TP	PP	TP	AVG	
Iowa	212	94	66	127	518	51.8
Opponents	179	75	75	134	433	43.3

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Coming FRIDAY!

with Dale EVANS Frank ALBERTSON Gloria STUART

Cary GRANT John GARFIELD in DESTINATION TOKYO with ALAN HALE

Plus Co-Hit
"SUBMARINE ALERT"
RICHARD ARLEN · WENDY BARRIE

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS



E. G. (DAD) SCHROEDER, director of athletics at the State University of Iowa, and Carl Leib, chairman of the board in control of athletics, pictured above, look with a more peaceful countenance on Iowa's '44 football future upon hearing the news of Slip Madigan's return to head the Iowa grid machine.

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Lefty Gomez already has returned to this country, so the following letter, written by Fred Corcoran about his activities and Gomez' and Jack Sharkey's in Italy and north Africa, possibly is in the pre-historic class.

But it was just received, and we think it tells more than the modest Lefty would tell about his part in the Red Cross sports show put on by the three men for the soldiers overseas, so we're passing it on.

It reads: "We have just returned from a 28-day tour of Italy. Prior to going to Italy we also spent a month in north Africa. Since starting our tour we have had moving pictures of the 1943 world series as part of the sports film on our program, which also includes films of the outstanding knockout rounds in boxing, starting with the Dempsey-Firpo fight and concluding the second Louis-Schmeling affair. We also have the famous 'long count' of the Dempsey-Tunney bout in slow motion, and have a Byron Nelson golf short to complete the movie part of our program.

"A gab session on sports with Jack Sharkey and Lefty Gomez features the program. I have served as interlocutor, or interviewer. We then conclude with a sports question period. Believe me, Whitney, these boys over here shoot those questions thick and fast. They're hungry for sports news and want to reminisce about their favorite sports.

"Gomez and Sharkey have done a grand job. Lefty's wit is second to none, and his personality in front of the boys and his natural ability to entertain have been in the highlights of the show.

"Of course, Lefty has done a little ribbing of Jack on his bouts. It has all been in good-natured fun and Jack has been most cooperative. Jack's best has been explaining his bouts with Dempsey and Louis. The boys love to see him weave—and you know he was one of the best in the busi-

Ends Tonight!
"Salute to the Marines" and "Marry the Boss's Daughter"

STRAND
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SAX ROHMER

Plus Co-Hit
"SUBMARINE ALERT"
RICHARD ARLEN · WENDY BARRIE

REST MORE EASY TODAY



REST MORE EASY TODAY

106 Night Tilts On '44 Card

CHICAGO (AP)—A record number of 106 night games is scheduled for the 1944 American league baseball season, which will open April 18 and end Oct. 31.

The official schedule of 154 games for each team was released yesterday. Like last year's schedule, the 1944 campaign will include three eastern or western swings for the clubs rather than four to help keep traveling at a minimum.

The season will open with Cleveland at Chicago, New York at Boston, St. Louis at Detroit and Philadelphia at Washington.

Only 77 night games were scheduled last year although additional ones were played as the season progressed. A record of 43 night contests is slated at Washington for 1944. Twenty-one will be played at St. Louis and 14 at Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago. Seven twilight games are scheduled at Detroit.

After The War

WILL WE HAVE ANY FRIENDS?

In our sincere effort to be fair, with the sale of Kodak films — every day we lose a friend because we do not have a magic hat out of which we can pull a film. We have tried many methods to be fair to as many as we can. We do not ask you to have the film finished with us — this is not fair to those who want to send their film to some one in the service. We do not ask you to put your name on a list or pay for films in advance. It would be over a year perhaps 'til we got to your name and too many people are apt to put their name on the list each day and in that way get more rolls than the person whose name appeared just once.

So--

When our films come in, once a month, usually on the first, we sell one to a customer as long as they last. This may not always seem like the best method, but it has fewer errors than any other we know of.

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124 East College Street

From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

THE WELCOME SLIP MADIGAN ISSUE OF SIDELINES!

And that leaves us the only polite thing to say: "Welcome Slip Madigan" from all and sundry sorts of sports writers, copy-boys and just plain fans around the state.

Which leads us to picture a big hand reaching down here to Iowa City to grasp the paw of the jovial, balding Irishman and give it a firm grasp.

Now is the time also to say we've known all along that Slip would be back from intimations of the same coming almost daily from the Athletic offices.

And it is no wonder that Slip should return. There is no one better fitted for the job of making something from nothing on the gridiron.

Last year was a wondrous year in Hawkeye gridiron history. Starting out with a lot of willing boys Slip built up the "grid kids" until they were ready and able to take on anything that dared to challenge.

Anyone who says, "Yea, but they didn't win any games, did they?" just ain't human. It is one thing to have the material and not be able to make the grade with it, which has been the case of other coaches (well known around these parts) in past years.

And the other thing is to take a bunch of kids and move them with respect and fight talk until they are ready to throw themselves in front of Great Lakes, The Seahawks, Purdue, and so many others and make those teams sit up and take notice and have to pour on the coal to win.

Yes, you're welcome Slip, we could use a lot more like you and we certainly hope you like us and your stay here well enough to come back and come back until we are ready to really field a team worthy of your attention.

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USE

City Council Views Victory Gardens And Child Labor Problems

Victory gardens and child labor ordinances were main topics for discussion at last night's city council meeting. Prof. C. E. Cousins of the Romance language department reported the Victory garden activities of Iowa City last year and the success of the plan for assigning garden plots.

Ground on E. Washington street and Riverside drive, which was given by the city, yielded successful crops, despite the spring flood. The plot was divided into 40 acres, 70 by 65 feet, and rented for \$1.50 an acre to persons wanting to break ground and plant crops. All the plots were taken and 10 more were requested on E. Washington street and all but five were used on Riverside drive.

Telling council members of one plot which was flooded in the spring, Professor Cousins said, "It was one of the best gardens in the city, and your ground added much to the success of the canning project carried on by garden leaders. Soybeans were especially commendable with 246 pods on one vine, three and one-half feet high."

Seed catalogues and garden planning bulletins are being distributed, according to Professor Cousins. The two city plots will again be worked because the government is requesting 25 percent more food this year. Members of the council's Victory garden committee, Leo Kohl and Carl Krinzel, were cited last night and given power to act this year.

Complaints about boys under 16 years old being employed were reported, and Chief of Police Office White and City Clerk George Dohrer are checking juvenile records to find the permits which have been issued and to learn the present employment of such youngsters. Boys setting pins in bowling alleys were discussed.

Chief White was told to find out the license fees and the number of taverns using card tables for serving and to report to the city council.

The Iowa City airport commission was given the social service room on the second floor of City hall last night for their meeting room.

Upon the reading of the resolution to raise burial fees and cemetery rates, a rate schedule of \$4, \$6.50 and \$10 was designed with a \$2 equipment charge. A transfer of \$500 was made.

FIVE JAPANESE-AMERICANS HELD FOR DRAFT EVASION



BECAUSE THEY REFUSED to report for preinduction examinations, these five American-born Japanese were taken into custody by a deputy U. S. marshal at the Amache relocation center near Granada, Col., on federal charges of draft evasion. The five pleaded guilty when arraigned. (International)

from the emergency fund to the Community center fund for use in stoker installation.

Charles Schindler, city health inspector, will attend the food seminar to be held in Des Moines March 7-9. Instructions about United States sanitation standards and laws will be featured.

Funeral Planned For Mrs. Dan Gunn

Mrs. Dan D. Gunn, mother of Mrs. Claude M. Spicer, died yesterday in the home of her daughter where she has lived for five and a half years.

The body is at Beckman's funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

SAVE
 100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,311 cartons containing ten cartridges for inflating life boats. Save waste paper!

NAPLES INFANT DELOUSED BY YANK



FIGHTING THE WAR of typhus behind the lines in Naples calls for a delousing campaign to be waged by the U. S. Army there. Here a baby member of a Neapolitan family is given a dose of powerful lice-killing powder from a "dust" gun. (International)

City High Students To Hear Forum Wed.

An interfaith forum of the faculty members of the school of religion will be presented at an Iowa City high school assembly at 8:50 tomorrow morning.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school, will serve as moderator. Other members of the panel will be Father Bonaventure Schwinn, Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman and Dr. David C. Shipley.

After the informal talks by members of the forum, the students will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Fencing is Penn State's first sports casualty. A shortage of equipment prompted cancellation of the Lions' schedule.

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

opposing poles: (1) The fear of the world lest Russia eventually convert to communism by fire and sword; (2) The fear of Russia lest the world destroy its socialist state by fire and sword. The coalition of capitalistic countries has been the nightmare of Muscovite rulers since 1918. This is the key to Stalin's foreign policy and will not end until past 1955, by which time Russia will probably be strong enough to resist any coalition. Stalin is a realist. He realizes a communist Europe, or communist Germany, would bring about the very coalition he fears. However much, then, Soviet leaders may wish to dominate Europe, the realities of power politics will work against their secret ideal for a de-

cade at least. This does not mean Russia will not attempt to dominate, directly or indirectly, the smaller neighboring countries, especially the Balkans, and as much beyond that as she can safely get away with.

MR. BURNHAM CHALLENGES: It is true that Stalin works in mysterious ways, his wonders to perform. But Mr. Culbertson's analysis suggests that Stalin may temporarily give up the aim of dominating Europe now, only in order to dominate the whole world a decade from now. A nation strong enough to resist any coalition would automatically be the ruler of the world. In politics, only power restrains power. It should also be noted that Russian domination does not require immediate sovietization. "Friendly," i. e., controlled governments can be just as useful, for many purposes, as new "soviet republics."

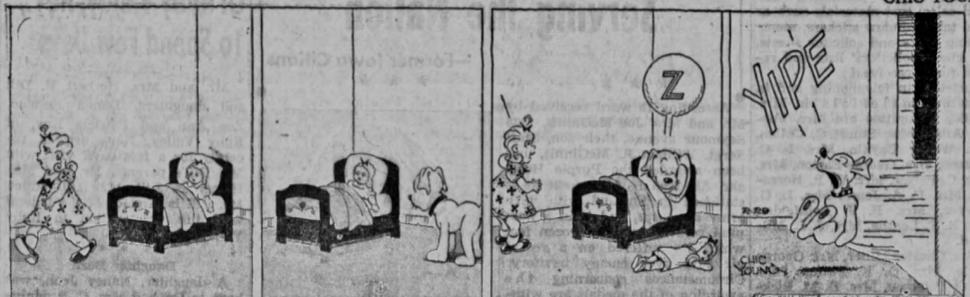
MR. CULBERTSON REPLIES: Since my friend concedes Stalin does not seek to dominate Europe (during the next decade) I concede Stalin might seek to dominate the world after that. But why single out Russia? Especially in view of her enormous service to us against Hitler. We live in a world of international anarchy where state eats state; where the only limit to the expansion of one state is the brutal force of another. Until we find an adequate substitute for the rule of force by establishing Rule of Law, maintained by a World Cop, every great state will always threaten the existence of another.

Although there was no organized nurse corps in 1776, women were hired by the Continental army to take care of the wounded and sick.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



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BOMB EXPLODES ON BIGEJ ISLET
 BIGEJ ISLET in Kwajalein atoll came under heavy bombardment by Navy dive bombers during initial operations in the Marshalls. The above photo gives an idea of the explosion. (International)

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Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE
 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
 1 month—4c per line per day
 —Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 50c col. inch
 Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
 Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
 Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
 Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

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

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

Brown's Commerce College
 Iowa City's Accredited Business School
 Established 1921
 Day School Night School
 "Open the Year 'Round"
 Dial 4682

Got Troubles?
 —Don't Waste Valuable Time Worrying Over Lost Articles, Needed Employees, or Someone to Do Your Laundry while the Little Woman's on the Swing Shift.
USE THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS.
 You'll Be Glad You Did!

Special Month—

Red Cross to Open Campaign

"In peacetime a dollar membership in the Red Cross is sufficient to cover world-wide needs, but in wartime that amount is greatly urged to be increased," stated Jack T. Johnson, chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross War Fund campaign.

The War Fund campaign started last night with a special half-hour program, "Salute to the American Red Cross," over WSUI, and will be officially inaugurated tomorrow with the beginning of Red Cross month.

Tomorrow and Thursday will be Residential Red Cross days in Iowa City, when solicitation will begin for the 1944 drive. Under Johnson are 19 captains and about 274 workers who will try to conclude the drive during those two days.

With a quota of \$36,500 for Johnson county, compared to an approximate \$7,600 in the past few years, workers organized into various committees will solicit Iowa City and Johnson county groups throughout March.

Headquarters Committee
War Fund headquarters, 3 S. Dubuque street, are open every Monday through Saturday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. and Saturday evening from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Earl Smith, chairman of the headquarters committee. Iowa City women working at headquarters send individual letters promoting war bond sales; sort materials such as lapel tabs, window stickers, membership cards and solicitor sheets, and check solicitors' lists and receipt funds received.

Assisting in telephoning and in preparing materials in Mrs. Smith's committee are Mrs. Forrest Allen, Mrs. Stuart C. Cullen, Mrs. Walter Daykin, Mrs. L. C. Dirksen, Mrs. George Easton, Mrs. John C. Fetzer, Mrs. W. R. Horrabin, Mrs. P. A. Jones, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, Mrs. E. F. Lenthe, Mrs. J. L. Milstead.

Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. George Nagle, Mrs. O. K. Patton, Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, Mrs. B. W. Sheridan, Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill, Mrs. J. L. Shipley, Mrs. Ray V. Smith, Mrs. Scott Swisher, Mrs. Roy Spencer, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. Grover Webster, Mrs. Eric Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Wassam and Mrs. Frank Whinery.

Women who will assist at the War Fund headquarters during March are Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Chan Coulter, Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Daykin, Mrs. Easton, Mrs. Harlan Frauman, Mrs. C. W. Gill, Mrs. W. H. Fox, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Milstead, Mrs. L. R. Reid, Mrs. L. T. Snilsberg, Mrs. Swisher, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Thoen, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Louis P. Zopf.

Solicitation Committee
Miss Helen Reich, of the university office of student affairs, heads the committee for solicitation for the war fund among women university students. Miss Reich announces that artistically inclined women in each of the women's areas are being asked to plan a special Red Cross display to be shown in various store windows in Iowa City.

Solicitation for personal voluntary contributions among students will be done by representatives of the group houses on campus. There are 12 unit leaders in Currier hall, 11 representing town students and one in each of the sorority houses.

Dr. E. D. Plass, professor in the university medical department, heads the campaign for the hospital. Personal contact will be made with each member of the hospital staff through special solicitors chosen in each department.

War Fund solicitation in Iowa City men's organizations is handled by Clarence Beck, Delmer Sample and Leo Kohl. Each men's organization will be contacted by mail, according to Beck.

E. J. Downey, chairman of the War Fund campaign for the business district, plans to choose about 20 sub-chairmen who will contact Iowa City business men and women through mail and personal interview.

Other Chairmen
Other chairmen include Mrs. I. A. Rankin, residential; Donald R. Mallett, university groups; Clark Mighell, small communities; E. E. Cline, rural; Mrs. William Peterson, women's organizations; Regina Schneider, business blocks and Dr. A. H. Woods, special gifts. Public schools will plan the individual campaigns.

"Every person contributing one dollar or more to the War Fund is made a year member in the American Red Cross and is given lapel tabs and membership cards," says Dr. Johnson.

He urges all young persons unable to contact personal solicitors to bring their contributions to the War Fund headquarters at S. Dubuque street.

Catherine Rogers Files Divorce Petition

Mrs. Catherine Rogers petitioned district court yesterday for a divorce from William Rogers on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She asks \$20 alimony a week. They were married in Iowa City Jan. 19, 1936, and have two children.

Speakers Gain Debate Honors

University of Iowa participants in the fourth annual intercollegiate debate and discussion invitational tournament held at the University of Nebraska last weekend, returned with honors when Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf, received a certificate of excellent in individual debate and news-casting, and Eleanore Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa, received a rating of excellent in victory speaking.

More than one hundred and fifty students representing seven states and 28 colleges participated at the tournament.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That the United States Should Cooperate in Establishing and Maintaining an International Police Force upon the Defeat of the Axis." Iowa's debate team, composed of Miss Hilfman, Miss Keagy and Velma Martin, A2 of Laurens, also received an award of excellent.

The discussion topic was "What Should the Foreign Policy of the

Director of Letters Edits Symposium

Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, is editor and co-author of a symposium on education, "The Humanities After the War," which will be published March 1 by the Princeton university press. The book will include chapters by Wendell Willkie, Roscoe Pound, Abraham Flexner and others.

As editor of the volume, Professor Foerster has written the introduction, and has contributed an article, "A University Prepared for Victory," which he wrote a year ago for The Daily Iowan.

United States Be in the Post-war World?" Miss Martin received high mention in discussion.

A resolution drafted as a result of the conference will be sent to the congressmen of all students participating.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGinnis, 1128 Seymour avenue, their son, Staff Sergt. William R. McGinnis, has been awarded the Purple Heart and Air Medal. At present he is stationed in England with the army air corps, and is in a hospital recovering from frozen feet which he suffered on a recent air raid over enemy territory. Circumstances concerning the awarding of the medals are withheld.

Sergt. Harold Arnold arrived here Monday to spend an 11-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. May Arnold, 233 S. Lucas street. He is stationed in Camp Livingston, La. His brother, Pfc. Merle Arnold, is attending a baking and cooking school in Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

"Some of the older, more intelligent German war prisoners in an American prison camp believe that Germany will win the war, although the majority do not," said Capt. John A. Schneider, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. J. Schneider, 816 E. College street. He is home on leave from the United States army prisoner of war camp in McLean, Tex.

About 2,200 German prisoners of war, averaging about 23 years of age, are at the camp. Most of them were captured last May in north Africa, and about two percent of the men can read or speak some English, Captain Schneider said.

Capt. Roy J. Allen, 33, of Sumner, who received his M.D. degree from the University of Iowa, recently returned from England, where he served as flight surgeon of a heavy bombardment group. The medical corps officer is now at the army air forces redistribution station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Fla., where is awaiting a new assignment.

T/5 James A. Reeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Reeds, 519 E. Jefferson street, arrived home yesterday on his way east. He has just completed his course at Stanford university and leaves today for his new base.

Pvt. Richard Anderson, of Fremont, Neb., spent several days in Iowa City this week during a delay en route from Gulfport, Miss., to South Carolina. Private Anderson, a former University of Iowa student, is a member of the ground crew in the army air force.

Pvt. James Connell, son of Mrs. Agnes Connell, 420 S. Van Buren street, has completed four weeks' training in parachute jumping at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Spending a furlough in Iowa City with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma K. Murphy, 1044 Woodlawn, is Tech. Sergt. Harold Shaw, who is stationed at the Lincoln air field, Lincoln, Neb.

After spending the past four and a half months at sea as commander of the naval gun crew unit on a merchant ship, Lieut. (j.g.) William W. Summerwill of Iowa City has returned to his base at the New Orleans, La., armed guard center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Summerwill, 601 Oakland avenue, and was formerly vice-president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

Lieutenant Summerwill was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1932, and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. His wife, Maurene, lives with their two children in the Burlington apartments. He is now awaiting reassignment to another merchant vessel as gunnery officer.

ENLISTED WAVES REPORT FOR DUTY



THREE ENLISTED WAVES reported for duty at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school this week. Shown here being welcomed by Ens. Arlene Zimmerman, who will act as officer-in-charge of the detachment of enlisted WAVES to be built up here, are Yeoman Third Class Gloria Welch, Cora Wasson and Rachel Taylor. These WAVES replace members of the enlisted personnel at the naval base and will perform duties in the various offices of the pre-flight school. The other WAVE serving on the base, Lieut. (j.g.) Ina C. Kerley, disbursing officer, was the first WAVE to report here.

Herbert Dill Family Of Ruby Valley, Nev., To Spend Few Days

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Dill and daughters, Donna Hellene, Zoe Ann and Patricia Kay, of Ruby Valley, Nev., arrived recently for a few days' visit with Mr. Dill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Dill, 1127 Dill street. Mr. Dill is director of the federal wild life preservation in Ruby Valley.

Daughter Born
A daughter, Nancy Jean, was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. B. McIntosh, 931 Rider street, Saturday morning.

Visiting Sister in Colorado
Mrs. A. J. Page, 428 S. Johnson street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. House, in Greeley, Colo., for a few months.

Will Attend Conference
Sen. LeRoy Mercer, 709 S. Summit street, will leave tomorrow for Des Moines, where he will attend the interim committee conference to be held Thursday and Friday.

Weekend Visitors
Weekend visitors in the home

Administrator Named For Ranshaw Estate

An administrator and an executor have been appointed in district court by Judge James P. Gaffney. Administrator appointed to the Ermine Ranshaw estate is Albert Ranshaw, bonded at \$2,400. The Wilson, Clearman and Brant law firm is handling the case.

The First Capital National bank of Iowa City, bonded at \$1,000, has been appointed executor for the Kate Sullivan estate. Attorney is William R. Hart.

Licensed to Wed

Robert W. Green, 22 of Mason City and Ellinor Goodwin, 22 of Iowa City were issued a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Livingstone, 109 S. Johnson street, were Mrs. Robert Livingstone and daughter, Doris, of Anamosa, and Gloria Meyer of Des Moines.

Visited in Clinton
Mrs. William Seiler, 221½ S. Gilbert street, spent the weekend in Clinton visiting Mr. Seiler's parents.

Prof. R. W. Brown, Biographer, Lecturer, Will Speak Tuesday

Formerly Instructed in Carleton College, Harvard University

"A World We Can Create" is the subject of a university lecture to be presented by Prof. Rollo Walter Brown, author and lecturer, March 7 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Professor Brown, extremely interested in the drama of America, has written many biographies of Americans worth knowing. Several of the university faculty members have petitioned the senate board to bring him to speak on this campus.

Professor Brown was born in Crooksville, Ohio, in the mining region about which he has written the novels, "The Firemakers" and "Toward Romance." He had an opportunity to study law in Zanesville but the drama he saw in the courts interested him much more than questions of legality.

He turned to the field of literature and attended Ohio Northern university in Ada. He received his A. M. degree from Harvard Uni-

Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert Tomorrow Evening

Music by Edward MacDowell and Ludwig van Beethoven will comprise the program of the University Symphony orchestra concert which will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp of the music department will direct the group in the fifth program of the current season. The concert will open with "Second Orchestral Suite" (MacDowell), a composition descriptive of American Indian life.

Presentation of "Symphony No. 7, opus 92" (Beethoven) will mark the first public performance of this work under the direction of Professor Clapp. The symphony has been called the "Romantic Symphony" by Sir George Grove, author of Grove's Musical Dictionary and is also known as the "Dance Symphony." The composer used Irish folk dance tunes as the basis for the work.

MacDowell's "Indian Suite" will include "Legend," "Love Song," "In War Time," "Dirge" and "Village Festival." A theme from the Iowa tribe of Indians will be featured in "Love Song." No native instruments or crude harmonies are used in the orchestration, but Indian music is suggested in the melodies.

"In the suite as a whole MacDowell has caught and embodied the fundamental spirit of his theme," Lawrence Gilman, critic and commentator, once remarked. The Beethoven symphony which will be played by the orchestra tomorrow night is known as the liveliest and most brilliant of the composer's nine symphonies.

Free tickets for the concert may be obtained at the main desk in Iowa Union.

University in Cambridge, Mass., in 1905; Litt. D. from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., in 1927, and L. H. D. from Marietta college in Marietta, Ohio, in 1937.

Professor Brown was instructor of rhetoric in Wabash college in Crawfordsville, Ind. from 1905 until 1920. From 1920 to 1923, he taught English at Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., and has taught at Harvard university.

Now devoting his time primarily to writing, Professor Brown has spoken at nearly three hundred American colleges and universities and has appeared on many forums and lecture courses.

Some of his books are "Dr. Briggs," "Lonely Americans," "There Must Be a New Song," "Travel by Train," "The Creative Spirit," "Next Door to a Poet" and "As of the Gods."

Free tickets may be obtained by faculty members and students be-

Student Editors To Be Named March 29

Election date for editors and business managers of the 1944 Hawkeye and Frivol, and editor of The Daily Iowan has been set for March 29, according to announcement made by the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

Students who will be juniors during the first semester next fall or during the summer semester are eligible for the position of the Hawkeye. The editor of the Hawkeye assumes complete charge of the editorial work, while advertising, circulation and general business policies are the responsibility of the business manager.

Applicants for the positions on Frivol must have previous experience on that magazine and good scholastic standing.

Qualifications for editorship of The Daily Iowan include experience on the paper and possession of executive ability. The editor is responsible for each daily issue of the paper, appointing his staff and determining the paper's editorial policy for the year he serves.

Applications for these positions must be filed with Lois M. Randall, secretary of the board, in room N-1 East hall, before March 22.

Personal interviews with the board of trustees will follow the applications, which must be in writing and must present proof of good scholastic standing.

The board of publication, which includes five students and four faculty members, is in charge of electing the persons to fill these positions. Student members of this board are elected by a campus-wide election each spring.

Present members of the board are Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism; Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department; Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department, and Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce.

Student members include Jack Moyers, M2 of Guthrie Center; Don Otille, M1 of Manchester; Jeanne Franklin, A4 of El Reno, Okla.; Sarah Bailey, A4 of Des Moines, and Charles Swisher, L2 of Waterloo.

Prof. Fred M. Pownall, director of publications, is publisher of Hawkeye, The Daily Iowan and Frivol.

Beginning Thursday, and undistributed tickets will be available to the general public March 6 and 7.

YETTER'S

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WASHINGTON—call yesterday a conferees compromise the administr sented ballot want it.

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WASHINGTON—Gillette (D-I) he had sen cratic leaders ter start cir petitions for s may be witho didate on th ballot."

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40-Y SHENAND Scott, Coi, Shenandoa s letters from asking him h his father, th when he ran a 40 years ago.

"Let your guide," Scott

Back came