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RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps K, L and M (book 4) expire March 20, blue 10-point stamps A, B, C, D and E (book four) expire May 20; MEAT red 10-point stamps A, B, C and D (book 4) expire May 20, green stamps Y and Z (book 3) expire March 20; SUGAR stamp 20 (book 4) valid indefinitely, 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, per 5 coupon expires Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B and C, May 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Snow flurries, decreasing cloudiness

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV

NUMBER 136

American Invaders Hold Ground in Admiralty Isles

3,000 Japs Killed, Injured In One Week

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sunday (AP)—Standing their ground in one of the fiercest fights of the Pacific war, American invaders of the Admiralty Islands strewed the battlefield with dead Japanese in smashing "a final desperate attempt" of the enemy to retake Momote airfield, headquarters announced today.

Three thousand Japanese have been killed or wounded since the invasion began less than a week ago, hundreds of them in the climax struggle as they swept down in waves from ridges.

This turn in the tide of battle occurred Friday night and Saturday on Los Negros Island, invaded last Tuesday on the northeastern side of the Bismarck sea Admiralty group.

Seven hundred dead Japanese were left on the battlefield where they were buried by the Americans.

The invasion to date has cost 61 American lives and 244 wounded. The bulk of this price was paid in hurling back the fanatical onslaughts of the Nipponese from ridge positions a mile and three quarters inland Friday night and Saturday morning.

Seadler, the harbor for Lorengau on nearby Manus island from which enemy reinforcements have been moving eastward to Los Negros, was bombarded by American destroyers.

Solomon based planes, which had raided Rabaul for 15 straight days before bad weather ended that string, resumed assaults on that weakening New Britain air and sea fortress. In the raids reported today buildings were demolished, two cargo ships set afire and a gunboat hit and damaged.

In phrasing which made clear the allied hold on Momote airfield at Los Negros is secure, headquarters said: "Shortly after dusk in a final desperate attempt to restore the situation and regain the key Momote airfield, the enemy attacked in a series of continued assaults lasting the entire night."

Iowa Liquor Permit Condensed to Half Size for Convenience

DES MOINES (AP)—The 1944-45 Iowa state liquor permit will be small enough to fit conveniently in a man's billfold, will be blue in color and will have only about half as many pages for purchase entries as the present 28 page red booklet.

Liquor commission officials disclosed yesterday that next year's permits will be about half an inch shorter and a quarter of an inch narrower.

"We have had a lot of complaints that this year's book is the wrong size to carry in a pocket-book," one official said.

Indicative of expectations that the boom in permit sales will continue is the plan to order 420,000 of the 1944-45 books. That will constitute the largest permit book order of the system's 10-year history. Upwards of 350,000 permits have been sold so far this year, or more than 50,000 above the entire 12-month 1942-43 total.

Daniels Now Ready To Answer Questions

Presidential Aide Willing to Appear As Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jonathan Daniels, presidential administrative aide whom a senate subcommittee proposed to cite for contempt because of refusal to answer questions, said last night he is willing to appear as requested and answer the questions in issue.

Daniels' previous stand had raised the possibility of a head-on collision between the executive and legislative branches.

He wrote Chairman "Cotton Ed" Smith (D., S. C.) of the agriculture subcommittee that he had changed his attitude after talking with the president.

Anti-New Dealer Smith, a violent anti-New Dealer, commented: "So far as I am concerned it is very satisfactory to me."

"It settles the point we were striving at in our contempt proceedings. We thought we had the right to get all the facts."

Smith added that he would call the senate group together Monday to receive Daniels' letter.

Writes Smith that the president himself said he would be "happy to see the committee at any time" if it desired.

Daniels had taken the stand that his position of confidence in the White House administrative offices kept him from answering the questions involved, chiefly whether he had asked Harry Slatery to resign as head of the rural electrification administration.

Writes Smith that the president himself said he would be "happy to see the committee at any time" if it desired.

70 Toads Being Brought to U. S.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Seventy toads were heading toward the United States as air passengers last night. They are rated as amphibians essential to the war effort.

The toads, natives of northern Argentina, are of the Bufo Paracnemis and Bufo Arenarum species. The reason they get the plane ride is because they are inordinately fond of the insects and worms which infest sugar cane. They are consigned to a United States sugar company at Clewiston, Fla.

Vivien Engaged

NEW YORK (AP)—The engagement of Miss Hollace Shaw, radio singer whose professional name is Vivien, to Capt. Turner Foster, USA, was announced today by her mother, Mrs. Shirley Richard Shaw of San Diego, Calif.

Lepke Dies In Sing Sing Electric Chair

Supreme Court Rejects Final Legal Bid—Lepke Dies in Electric Chair

OSASSING, N. Y. (AP)—Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and two of his accomplices, Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss and Louis Capone, associates in "Murder, Inc." died last night in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison for the 1936 murder of Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn candy store proprietor.

Buchalter, who began his life in the squalor of an east side tenement, rose from the role of an east side petty criminal to a swaggering protection boss living in a swank Central park west apartment.

He was born Feb. 12, 1898, the son of an immigrant father. The father died when Buchalter was 14, his mother moved to the west, and the boy was left with an older sister.

Career in Crime He then began a career in crime which included, police have estimated, more than 20 murders, many of them on order, and such sidelines as hi-jacking, terrorism and extortion.

In 1939, he was sentenced to 14 years in prison for conspiracy to operate a million-dollar narcotics ring.

He maintained a profitable partnership with Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, who pleaded guilty a year ago to extortion in the garment industry and was sentenced to 15 years to life. The pair organized the Protective Fur Dressers association and the Fur Dressers Factory corporation and went in for extortion on a grand scale.

Stock in Trade Their stock in trade was beating, slugging, bombing, burning and murder, police charged. The combination produced a reported \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year.

When they were sentenced to two years for violation of anti-trust laws, circuit court Judge Martin T. Manton, later convicted of accepting bribes, reversed the decision.

Ford Motor Company Vice-President Announces Resignation

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Charles E. Sorenson announced yesterday his resignation as vice-president of the Ford motor company "because I am compelled to take a much-needed rest."

Calling reporters to his winter home here, he issued this prepared statement: "In answer to your inquiries, I am resigning as vice-president of the Ford motor company after 39 years of continuous service."

"I have enjoyed every minute of it, and it is with great regret that I am asking Mr. Henry Ford to relieve me of my duties."

"The great war program that was developed by the company is well organized and is in competent hands."

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

U. S. heavy bombers attack Berlin district in first daylight American blow at German capital.

Supreme court rejects final legal bid—Lepke dies in electric chair.

F. D. R.'s advisers suggest veto of service vote bill.

Red army drives deeper into Estonia through new holes in German line.

Finns may seek U. S. intervention to obtain more moderate peace terms.

Finland May Ask Aid On Russian Terms

American Rejection Deemed Probable If Official Plea Made

LONDON (AP)—Finland may ask the United States to intervene for mitigation of Russian peace terms, it was learned yesterday, but it is believed such a plea would be rejected "with sympathy."

This view was based on the conviction that the Soviet Union disclosed its terms to the American state department, as well as the British government, before making them public—even though the United States is not at war with Finland.

Russia's action in pressing its demands, with Britain's unofficial but nonetheless firm backing, indicated it was likely that America took the position it was not seeking the role of arbiter.

"At present, I am not planning any journey anywhere," Juho K. Paasikivi, Finnish representative in the 1940 peace negotiations, said in Helsinki, commenting on a report in the Stockholm Tidningen that he would return soon to Stockholm with Finland's reply to Russian peace terms.

C. L. McNary's Seat Filled by Guy Cordon

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Guy Cordon, attorney and longtime Republican figure, yesterday was named interim United States senator to fill the seat of the late Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary. The appointment caught Oregon political circles by surprise, for it was coupled with Gov. Earl Snell's announcement he would not seek McNary's seat.

Cordon, 53, a former state American Legion commander, county district attorney and legal advisor to Governor Snell, accepted the appointment in Washington, D. C., but had no comment on whether he would run at the November election to fill the remaining four years of McNary's term.

Under Oregon law Cordon will serve until the general election when voters must name a senator.

Yank Flying Fortresses Bomb German Capital

At 8 p. m. Tuesday—

Rollo Walter Brown to Speak

"A World We Can Create" is the subject to be discussed by Prof. Rollo Walter Brown in a university lecture Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Professor Brown, author, biographer and lecturer, has spoken at nearly three hundred colleges and universities and has appeared on many national forums. Extremely interested in the drama of America, he has written biographies of Americans worth knowing.

Professor Brown was born in the mining region of Crooksville, Ohio, on which his novels, "Toward Romance" and "The Fire-makers," are based. After attending high school, he had an opportunity to study law in Zanesville, Ohio.

Now devoting his time entirely to writing and lecturing, Professor Brown formerly taught rhetoric and English in Wabash college in Crawfordsville, Ind., Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., and at Harvard university.

He is interested in encouraging inventive minds among youth discovered in out of the way places and has based some of his essays and biographies on these interesting personalities.

Books Professor Brown has written include "Dean Briggs," "How the French Boy Learns to Write," and "As of the Gods."

Free tickets are now available to students and faculty members at the main desk in Iowa Union. Undistributed tickets will be given to the general public tomorrow and Tuesday.

Allies Hold Solidly To Beachhead in Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—The allies are holding solidly to their beachhead south of Rome and have handily repulsed such attacks as the Germans have been able to launch since they were soundly beaten Tuesday and Wednesday in their all-out attack by five divisions, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

Three small German attacks have been hurled back in the past two days, the allied communique said. Bad weather closed in Friday to restrict operations in all the Italian battle sectors.

The Mediterranean air force, flying 1,400 sorties, attacked Nazi communications throughout northern Italy and Rome Friday. Even though there was no enemy air activity over the beachhead, 11 German planes were destroyed and 10 allied aircraft lost.

There was an indication from the Nazi-controlled Rome radio that the Germans may have abandoned hope of driving the allied beachhead force into the sea as a result of the failure of their third offensive against it and now are bent on merely restricting it.

No Major Progress An announcement claiming local successes but admitting no major progress against the beachhead said the German army had "pinned down" the allies to such a small space that the beachhead forces "have lost any possibility of the initiative and have to fight very hard to avoid disaster."

The enemy announcement admitted heavy blows from allied air forces around the beachhead.

At dusk Thursday the Germans attacked American positions along the Cisterna-Montello road.

Blast Berlin In Day Raid



PLUNGE 600 Miles Into Heart of Reich; 14 Bombers Missing

LONDON (AP)—Berlin was bombed by American Flying Fortresses yesterday for the first time in the war as part of an extensive daylight attack on eastern Germany by the U. S. Eighth air force.

Plunging 600 miles into the heart of the Reich, one formation of heavy bombers hit the capital itself, it was disclosed last night, with the help of an escort of Mustangs which also went all the way to Berlin to equal the deepest fighter penetration ever made into Europe.

Fourteen bombers and 26 fighters are missing from the operations, headquarters stated in a tentative accounting that said nine enemy planes were destroyed by the fighters. The number shot down by gunners in the Fortresses was not yet known, headquarters added.

The communique announced simply that one formation of Fortresses bombed targets "in the Berlin district," but several hours after the objective had first been described by the army in this fashion, censorship permitted the naming of Berlin itself as the target.

The Fortresses thundered through blinding snowstorms and 58-degree-below zero temperature in the sub-stratosphere to make the first American attack on the capital. The once-mighty German air force sent up only 30 to 40 fighters in defense of the city.

Fliers said they saw bombs crash down on "buildings surrounded by trees." The American crews had been tense for days because of their knowledge that the "Big B" was coming up. Most of them were apprehensive of powerful resistance as they were briefed in the pre-dawn darkness. Some of them—including men making their first mission—didn't expect to get back alive.

The weather over Germany was almost unbearable. Fliers wearing two suits of heavy underwear and electrically heated outer suits nearly froze. As the clouds and snow storms thickened over Europe, a majority of the big armada cut over to hit other unidentified targets in eastern Germany in order to take advantage of more favorable weather.

The exact size of the force which smashed at Berlin remained an official secret, but when the story is told in its entirety it undoubtedly will be one of the epics of the war.

Red Troops Take Panevo; Near Pskov

LONDON (AP)—Moscow announced last night that Soviet troops striking toward the Pskov-Warsaw railway south of Pskov captured Panevo, three miles east of the rail artery, while Red army troops in the north won several "heavily fortified strongpoints" in their fight to widen their Estonian bridgehead below Narva.

The Russian nightly communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, also reported gains in the Ukraine as Soviet troops south of the captured iron-mine town of Krivoi Rog crossed the Ingulets river and captured seven localities. Among them were Zagradovka, 25 miles southwest of Krivoi Rog and the final rail stations on the 20-mile spur railway from Krivoi Rog southwest to Nikolozkazensk.

The midnight Russian bulletin said 2,000 Germans were killed and a considerable number taken prisoner after a day of battles marked by fierce German counterattacks.

Panevo, three miles east of the Pskov-Ostrov-Dvinsk-Warsaw rail line, is 16 miles northeast of Ostrov. In this sector a highway from Pskov to Ostrov parallels the railway less than a half-mile to the east.

(The London radio, quoting "agency messages," said the Russians had reached the highway linking the two German fortresses of Pskov and Ostrov. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.)

Other communities captured in this drive were Shubinogora, 12 miles southeast of Ostrov and Sigorno, 13 miles southeast.

No other details were given by the official bulletin, which for the past three days has given unusually brief accounts for the war.

"The near future will reveal whether the calming down is a result of the mud period which set in early this year or whether it is merely a pause for the bringing up of new Soviet divisions which is indicated by concentrations in various sectors of the front," said a Berlin broadcast quoting a Transocean correspondent.

He said those arrested included 16 railroad employes, 14 hotel workers and one taxicab driver. The Miami group was showing a profit of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a month, and Hoover quoted two railroad employes and a hotel worker as saying they planned to buy a hotel with their gain.

The railroad men are charged with violating the United States criminal code which forbids the sale of any service to a passenger at a rate in excess of that charged other persons for the same accommodation. The hotel men were charged with conspiracy to violate the same code.

'It's Too Much' MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP)—Eldon Roark, Memphis Press-Scimitar columnist, donned woolen earmuffs when he began a luncheon club speech about his recent trip up the Alaskan highway.

The reason—"I've talked so much about Alaska," says Roark, "that I'm tired of hearing myself."

UNCLE SAM'S SHARP EYES PRY OUT JAPS' SECRETS



THIS REMARKABLY CLEAR photograph is an aerial view of no less a war objective than the town of Dublon on the island of Truk, Japan's No. 1 mid-ocean sea-air base. The picture was taken by one of the carrier-based American planes which gave the great Caroline Island bastion a terrific pasting. Piers, boat basin, repair and supply facilities show with remarkable clarity.

Pocket-Sized Hymn Books to Be Given Soldiers

CHICAGO (AP)—Pocket-sized hymn books soon will be distributed with K rations to American fighting men in combat areas.

The little folders will be of dark colored paper to be inconspicuous from the air, and will be distributed at the request of chaplains overseas who say men's minds turn to more serious thoughts and songs on the battle line than they do outside of actual fighting areas.

Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago quartermaster depot, said the first supply of folders would be received there in a few days.

Meat Supply Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department predicted yesterday that the civilian supply of meat for the April-June period will be smaller than the current supply but probably at least as large as that available in the second quarter of 1943.

Kitchen Police

FORT DEVENS, MASS. (AP)—They all got kitchen police on the same day—perhaps because the sergeant thought the names were appropriate.

They were privates David G. Baker, York, Pa., Carroll L. Butcher, New Dredom, Pa., and Clettus V. Cook, Morgantown, N. C.

Roosevelt Family, Friends Pray for Peace At Religious Services in White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, his family and friends, prayed for peace at religious services in the White House yesterday, commemorating the 11th anniversary of his inauguration. Rain, which has deluged inauguration crowds nearly every four years, pattered on the windows of the east room as the gathering joined in a plea for heavenly guidance for "thy servant, Franklin . . ." and to "save us from all false choices."

This was the setting as the tradition-breaking third-term president embarked on his 12th year in office, a year that bids to be one of the gravest ever confronting an American leader.

Roark, Friends Pray for Peace

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This was the setting as the tradition-breaking third-term president embarked on his 12th year in office, a year that bids to be one of the gravest ever confronting an American leader.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's closest associates in office joined with him in the Episcopal service, which has been an annual rite on this fourth day of March, since 1933.

The president sat in a front row chair, near Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Boettiger, a daughter, and her son, John; Frederic A. Delano, an uncle, and Miss Margaret Suckley, a cousin.

V-Mail for Victory

From the editorial columns of The Daily Iowan of Jan. 5, 1918: "Law '17, who is now first lieutenant in the 26th infantry, American expeditionary forces, has written to the alumni association asking that university publications be sent him.

"All news is 'fresh' to the boys in France, he says, and he asks particularly for copies of The Daily Iowan and the alumni bulletin since last fall. In the letter just received, he stated that he had just received mail dated some time in August.

"There is nothing I would more gladly receive than university publications," the letter said. News from the university never grows stale.

The editor comments: "The above shows the premium placed upon home news of any kind by our soldier boys."

This is 1944. American expeditionary forces are today not only in France, but in the south Pacific, in Alaska, in India—on many fronts in many parts of the world. They want news. They want letters.

It is up to us who are fortunate enough still to be attending universities to provide the news—via letter—for the boys who have sacrificed, temporarily at least, college careers so that life in these United States may keep some semblance of normality. It is the very least we can do.

The government has provided V-mail, the last word in fast, dependable postal service, so that our letters can be delivered overseas in the quickest possible time. V-mail has a remarkable record for safe delivery—since establishment of the service, not one complaint of non-delivery has been received. And over two million letters have been handled!

It's this way: mail from home is just about as important to the armed forces from a psychological standpoint as ammunition is from a military standpoint. Good soldiers need the feeling that they're being backed by the people on the home front. They need assurance that things are going well with their families and their friends. They aren't in top fighting form when they're worried.

What's more important, much of the bitterness which is so prevalent among the men 'out there' could probably be allayed by a few good letters. The boys complain that the people in the states don't know there's a war on, that the soldiers have been forgotten. That feeling must be destroyed, because it isn't true and it certainly isn't encouraging from the post-war standpoint.

The V in V-mail stands for victory. It can be made to live up to its name. Now is the time.

—S. MCK.

Secret of Power

Asked to explain the secret of her power over people, Dolly Madison exclaimed: "Power over people! I have none. I desire none. I merely love everyone—and they must know that I do, because everyone loves me."

Definition—

A sincere interest in other people, an unselfish heart, a desire to make others comfortable and at ease is the foundation of all charm.—Charles B. Roth.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

SIESTA TIME IN ARGENTINA



IT ISN'T POSSIBLE THAT YOU ARE BORED SENOR? 40.0 HUM!

Washington Report

Capital Tiffs Annoying To Civilians, Servicemen

By HELEN ESSARY, Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Everybody in this town who can thump a few words on a typewriter has been holding forth on the split between Democratic Senate Leader Alben Barkley and his president. Everybody who cannot type has been talking out loud about the rebellion of the senate and what it means now, next election day and forever more.

So I should like to speak my own thoughts on this fascinating subject. Perhaps my thoughts are inspired by my woman's point of view. In fact, I am sure they are. But I now present them—unadulterated. And hope that you and I will remain friends thereafter.

"To me the entire episode is far from a pretty spectacle. It presents Washington to this country and the rest of the world as a squabbling capital.

"Some more politicians fighting among themselves," most of the people who get the long view of Washington are saying. "Why don't they use their strength on winning the war? What's a 'veto' anyhow when our men are fighting and dying? Why don't the politicians get on with the war?"

"Who cares whether the president said 'Dear Alben' or whether the senator said he'd always love the president the same? What we want to hear is that the war is being shortened by the planning Washington is putting into the fight. We don't care a hoot if a couple of office holders are getting touchy as election day comes on. We want to know when there is a chance of our boys coming back home and what is being done to get them on their homeward way."

If the people out in the country feel this way about the break between the president and the senator from Kentucky what do the men in the battle lines and camps think of these hysterical goings on in their capital? I asked a diplomat who had just returned from Italy what the soldiers there were thinking about.

"They're thinking that they hope to God they can find a dry patch in the mud in which they live so they can sit down for a minute and write out their wet socks. If they think about Washington at all, they think of it as so much boloney."

The president has indeed been contemptuous of the congress. He did overplay his dictatorial hand in vetoing the tax bill. He has indeed sneered publicly at the law-making branch of the government. I have stood at the White House press conferences and been horrified as he tried with quips and laughs to make the congress seem a lot of little men in dunce caps. I've thought this was a form of Rooseveltian gaiety plus a cold determination to present congress as a lot of silly, old dodos.

Surely the president knows that the congress is the nerve center of the nation. Its members come fresh from the people. Its voice is the voice of the people. In its halls have been done the things that have made America the country it is and our political destinies are still in its hands. They must remain in its hands if America is to remain free.

The congress, regarded as an institution, is the hope of democracy and the hope of the nation. Without the check it gives to the executive branch the president might govern as a despot. Weaken its powers, as the president has tried to do, and we have not a democracy but a despotism.

However, and this is a big HOWEVER, one swallow does not make a summer day. One outburst such as the Barkley-led rebellion does not restore the congress to its copy book place in the sun. The congress will do far better for its own group and for the people it represents if it earnestly asks itself why the president has regarded it so lightly. Spasmodic rebellions are not the way to justify its worth or value. A one-act play is not enough!

The events of the past week in the capital were not merely a variety of drama. Yet this is the manner in which the congress has viewed the show.

"Did you ever see so much fun around here?" a capitol guide laughed. "Looks like we need a traffic cop right here in the corridor."

It was indeed fun. Theatrical fun. Not the kind of fun to make an anxious American have faith in his president or his congress.

I should think it would occur sometime to that soldier in Italy if he ever does find that dry spot to sit down on that Washington today is nothing to write home and ask about.

THE EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK IN THE CAPITAL WERE NOT MERELY A VARIETY OF DRAMA. YET THIS IS THE MANNER IN WHICH THE CONGRESS HAS VIEWED THE SHOW.

W. L. MacArthur, salesman: "Alarm clocks, automobile tires, radios, good candy, good cigars."

The Daily Iowan Sunday Review

A Criticism of Contemporary Literature, And a Guide to Good Reading

Edited by Jarvis A. Thurston

"Rogue's Company." By Harrison Kroll. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. Reviewed by Mel Peet. "Rogue's Company" is a novel which sets forth the life and career of John Murrell. Murrell was the son of an innkeeper who thrived on the north and south travel along the Natchez Trace in the early 19th century before the days of the river steamers.

carried his plan forward with astonishing success until he ran afoul of a young man of some education named Virgil Stewart. Murrell had lured away the slaves of one of Stewart's closest friends and Stewart vowed revenge. He managed to be taken into the high-travel circle of Murrell's clan. The two final books of the novel relate how Stewart got into the clan, how his reputation was nearly ruined by an unwise affair with the wife of a confederate of Murrell's, and how he finally managed to have Murrell tried and convicted for slave stealing before he could complete the mechanism for the black rebellion.



- TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS
ISSUES BEHIND EVENTS—
"The Deadlock in the Federal Government" will be the topic for discussion tomorrow at 7 p. m. on WSUI when Prof. George F. Robeson of the political science department will be guest participant with regular participants, Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, and Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department.

PUPIL



JUDGING FROM the happy expression on his face, Charlie McCarthy of NBC's Chase & Sanborn's hour seems ready and willing that W. C. Fields, the cunning comedian, instruct him in the art of the musical saw. But Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, looking on, acts a bit worried.

WAR CAN'T HALT BEAUTY TREATMENT



GERMAN BOMBING or shelling by long range artillery is not enough to halt the "primping up" of American nurses on the beachhead below Rome. Lieut. Mary Brady, of Brooklyn, N. Y., holds the mirror here while her medical colleague, Lieut. Elizabeth T. McCauley, of Plattsburg, N. Y., repairs her tousled hair-do. (International)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1793 Sunday, March 5, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Sunday, March 5
3:00-5:00 p. m. Exhibition of oil paintings of Professor Philip Guston, Iowa Union.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers second annual Kodachrome salon, room 223, Engineering building.
Monday, March 6
8 p. m. Humanist society, "Stefan George and Our Time," by Dr. Wolfgang Paulsen; senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, March 7
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers second annual Kodachrome salon, room 223, Engineering building.
8 p. m. University lecture by Rollo Walter Brown, Iowa Union.
Thursday, March 9
10 a. m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
7:30 p. m. Lecture by Prof. Vincenzo Cioffari, sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Saturday—11 to 3.
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.
CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
7—The Star and the Story
7:30—Crime Doctor
7:55—Ned Calmar News
8—Radio Reader's Digest
8:30—Texas Star Theater
9—Take It or Leave It
9:30—The Thin Man
10—News
10:15—Cedric Foster News
10:30—Young People's Church of the Air.
11—News
11:15—We Deliver the Goods
11:30—Ray Pearl
12—Press News
MBS
WGN (720)
7—A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board
8—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
9:15—Good Will Hour

at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
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
HUMANIST SOCIETY
The Humanist society will meet on Monday, March 6, at 8 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Wolfgang Paulsen of the German department will speak on the subject, "Stefan George and Our Time."
PROF. OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN

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 invitations may be seen at the alumni office. Invitations are six cents each and cash must accompany order.
VE DONNA KNUTSON
Chairman
RED CROSS
An instructor's course in life saving and water safety, home and farm accident prevention and first aid will possibly be given in the Women's gymnasium March 27 to April 7. Persons interested in any of these three courses should register at the Red Cross office, Iowa State Bank and Trust building, or telephone 6933.
MARJORIE CAMP
Chairman

ROLLER SKATING
There will be roller skating at the Women's gymnasium tonight, March 4, from 7:30 until 10.
MARGARET MOTT
Chairman
Remember Batman
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
A regular meeting will be held Monday at 4:15 at the Methodist Student center.
EDWARD VORBA
President
ETA SIGMA PHI
There will be a lecture by Prof. Vincenzo Cioffari, open to the public, in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, Thursday, with a social hour afterward.
EDWARD VORBA
President
NURSING APPLICATION
Women students interested in entering the school of nursing will, 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.
ZABRY C. BARNES
Registrar
UNIVERSITY LECTURE
TICKETS
Free tickets for the university lecture, "A World We Can Create" to be given by Rollo Walter Brown March 7, will be available to faculty and students beginning Thursday, March 2. Any tickets remaining undistributed will be made available to the general public on Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7.
DEGREE CANDIDATES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 23 convocation should make formal application at once

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT PRE-WAR ARTICLE WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE?

Joan Mackenzie, A4 of Milwaukee, Wis.: "I should like to see some of my professors and the old type lipstick tubes."

Clare Benedict, A2 of Princeton, N. J.: "I truthfully do not miss a thing—not even the male civilians; I like them in uniform."

Helen Weeks, A3 of Indianola: "Food unrationed, a little more gasoline and four good tires."

J. J. Johnson, L1 of Estherville: "Four Roses" and "Vat 69."

Chuck Swisher, L3 of Waterloo: "My old friends back again and the good old times, these things are those that I want the most."

Steve Brody, merchant: "A good nickel cigar and mantel radios."

Adolph Boeye, salesman: "Elastic top shorts and elastic top socks."

W. L. MacArthur, salesman: "Alarm clocks, automobile tires, radios, good candy, good cigars."

Network Highlights

- NBC
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Jack Benny
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
7—Chase and Sanborn Program
7:30—One Man's Family
8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
9—Hour of Charm

Glue! YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS. United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Teddy and Donna

DONNA, the "educated duck" gossip with her close friend and boon companion, Teddy the Spitz, as she sits in the doorway of her backyard apartment in Detroit. Donna was named Donald until she began laying two eggs every day. (International)

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REAL NOTICE  
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the offices of  
the Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa  
IOWA CITY, IOWA  
MARCH 5, 1944

March 10  
Reading Hour,  
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March 11  
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March 16  
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BARNES

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LLEN ZYBELL

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# Elections To Be Held Wednesday

University women's elections for 1944-45 will be held Wednesday in the lobby of Iowa Union. All university women may vote for the University Women association officers but only members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Women's Recreation association may vote for their respective officers.

Candidates for Y. W. C. A. positions are as follows:  
Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill., and Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio, president; Bonita Lansing, A3 of Iowa City, and Mary O'Connell, A2 of Ottumwa, vice-president; Mary Ann Kurtz, A3 of Iowa City, and Janice Leopold, A2 of Waukegan, Ill., secretary-treasurer; Joan Holt, A1 of Highland Park, Ill., and Elizabeth Shanley, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo., sophomore president.

Candidates for U. W. A. offices are as follows:  
Ann Mercer, A3 of Iowa City, and Barbara Wheeler, A2 of Villisca, president; Helen Judt, A1 of Aurora, Ill., and Wanda Siebels, A2 of Amber, secretary; Jean Newland, A2 of Belle Plaine and Jean Stamy, A2 of Marion, treasurer; Martha Burney, A1 of Iowa City, and Janette James, A1 of Des Moines, sophomore representative.

Nominated for W. R. A. offices are as follows:  
Dorothy Metzger, A2 of South Bend, Ind., and Lillian Castner, A3 of Des Moines, president; Carol Wellman, A1 of Moline, Ill., and Ruth Giblin, A2 of Williamsburg, first vice-president; Dorothy Bonn, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., and Dorothy Magill, A2 of Atlantic, second vice-president; Bette Jo Phelan, A1 of Mason City, Kan., and Joan Wheeler, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio, secretary. Anita Mae Patterson, A3 of Kansas City, Kan., and Dorothy Wards, A2 of Iowa Falls, treasurer.

# '44 Class Memorial Committee Selected

## Dorothy Klein Heads Group of 9 Seniors Named by Presidents

The first step toward the selection of the 1944 class memorial has been taken with the appointment of senior committee members by the class presidents of the various colleges.

Presided over by Dorothy Klein, A4 of Eagle Grove, appointed committee chairman by the president of the Association of Senior Class Presidents, the committee includes the following:  
Larry Barrett, D; Joseph Bodine, E4 of Iowa City; Leslie Boomhower, L; Martha Chappell, C4; Roger J. Hargrave, G of Iowa City; Jean Howland, N3 of Downers Grove, Ill.; Orlando Pothoff, P3 of Carroll; Jack Spevak, M3 of Des Moines, and Phyllis Subotnik, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

The present committee must decide whether to follow the precedent set by the 1942 class and followed last year in placing class funds in trust to be used after the war for an appropriate memorial to the thousands of Iowa alumni now serving with the armed forces.

**Campanile with Chimes**  
Attracting nation-wide attention by its action, the 1942 class committee recommended that its funds be set aside for the building of a campanile with chimes as a permanent memorial to Iowa men and women serving in World War II.

As envisioned by the 1942 committee, the project would ultimately amount to a \$200,000 fund, embracing not only subsequent senior class funds, but gifts and donations contributed by friends of the university.

Suggested sites for the bell tower include the bluff south of Westlawn and the hill north of the theater building. The campanile would be similar to towers on university campuses at Wisconsin, Purdue, Stanford and Iowa State.

Many campus landmarks are included in the gifts presented to the university during its history by various senior classes. The two boulders on the liberal arts campus bear bronze plaques identifying them as gifts of the classes of 1869, and '70, and the old stone sundial and seat west of the Union were contributed by the class of 1913. The sun dial, originally marking the end of Iowa avenue, was moved to its present site when the Union was built.

**Drinking Fountain**  
Probably the most unique gift was the one presented by some unknown class when the university was young, a gold plated drinking fountain, complete with cup! Now classed as a museum piece, the drinking fountain has been relegated to storage and its glories eclipsed until drinking cups again come into demand.

A majority of the gifts made since 1923, when the present Association of Senior Class Presidents came into existence, have centered around Iowa Union. Funds for the Union itself, honor-

# Snow Suit Today— Pretty Spring Preview

—Spring Suit Tomorrow



RAISING YOUR TEMPERATURE to a spring fever is DOROTHY ROHRS, A2 of Pekin, Ill., in a two-piece tailored suit of pastel yellow wool. Dottie finds this a popular shade because she can wear a variety of colors for accessory contrast. This Sunday morning she has chosen a brown silk blouse and a tricky brown Dutch hat, the wings of which are trimmed with tiny loops of brown felt and brown bows. She is carrying a brown purse and yellow gloves, and is wearing brown toeless pumps with bows to match her hat.

Yesterday was a regular blizzard, and you were digging industriously in the closet for those snow boots you'd just stored away. Tomorrow you may be suffering from spring fever and wishing that you had that new spring suit you're dreamin' of. So, just in case, here's a preview of what the Iowa coed is choosin' for charm this March.

LOIS LYNCH, A1 of Des Moines, is definitely "suited" for spring in her bright red jacket and plaid skirt. The jacket is long and fitted, with a collarless V-neck and four red bone buttons. Two patch pockets trim the hipline. "Sunny's" skirt is of red and green plaid on a white background, pleated all around. For dressy accessories she will wear a red boxy top coat, a red pillbox hat and white gloves.

Lavender-blue is a luscious shade for a spring suit, and it looks mighty all right on red-headed FRAN MALLOY, A4 of Kansas City, Mo. Fran's jacket is fitted, with box sleeves and four bone buttons for trim. The cut of the hipline provides an unusual touch, for there is a large inset square on each side and the inset flap-pockets are centered in this. A pale yellow blouse and a yellow turban hat will add the right note in Fran's accessories this season.

**Pink and Gray**  
Looking like the March lamb is BERNADINE TIERNEY, A1 of Milford in her new suit of gray pin-stripe. It's very tailored with a

ing Iowa alumni who fought in World War I, were contributed by several of the classes graduating at the time of its erection.

**Grandfather Clock**  
Donations by the classes of 1923 and 1924 were used to build the stairway from the main floor to the roof garden. The balcony and the grandfather clock in the lounge, four fireplace sets and the fountain base now on the sun porch all were gifts made by classes in the twenties and early thirties.

A cash donation for the lounge illumination system came from the class of 1934; the seniors of '35 presented the Mark Twain room and the west approach to the Union, while the east approach to the Union footbridge and lights on the bridge were contributed by the classes of 1936 and 1938.

Five classes chose portraits to be hung in the Union lounge of prominent university figures, including several done by Prof. C. A. Cumming, former head of the school of fine arts. A portrait of University President Walter A. Jessup, by Sidney Dickinson, was presented by the class of '28 and the seniors of 1940 gave Harold Pratt's portrait of President Eugene A. Gilmore.

**Hydro-Therapy Pool**  
Probably the most unique of recent gifts was the initiation of a fund by the class of 1937 for a hydro-therapy pool, a \$12,000 project to be put into effect after the war as a permanent addition to University hospital equipment.

Concluding the list of recent class presentations are the furnishings, flood lights and music amplification system given by the class of 1939, and the Hammond organ presented to radio station WSUI by the seniors of 1941.

# Prof. Philip Guston's Paintings Of Army, Navy on Display



PROF. PHILIP GUSTON of the art department is shown with one of his oil paintings to be exhibited this week in the main lounge of Iowa Union. "Young Mother," an interpretive painting of his wife and daughter as yet unfinished. In addition to oil paintings, the exhibition will include a number of drawings and watercolors which Professor Guston did for Fortune magazine to illustrate army air corps training.

In a tour of army pilot training centers for Fortune magazine last summer, Prof. Philip Guston participated in many of the men's activities so that he could paint accurate drawings of what they really experienced. His finished work will be exhibited in the Union beginning tomorrow.

The original sketch for "Oxygen Test Chamber" was done in the chamber with the air cadets at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Tex. The men take the test to see how high they can take air pressure.

Professor Guston made the trip last summer, flying in army planes, and visited training bases for every phase of the air corps. He flew with a pass from the government and made "on the spot" sketches of his observations.

The finished drawings are printed in the February issue of Fortune and will be on display in Iowa Union beginning today. The exhibition, sponsored by student Union board, will continue until March 19.

**Many Artists in Army**  
"I found that there are many, many artists in the army air corps," Professor Guston said. "Down at Matagorda Island, Tex., where air men take the last phase fighter pilot training, they have an opportunity to paint."

"The scenery is beautiful, and the fellows pick up a brush in their spare time. Only six miles from the base is considered overseas; and when the pilots graduate from Matagorda, they are sent into combat."

**Licensed to Wed**  
A marriage license was issued to John T. Stover, 35, and to Alice B. Hubler, also 35, both of Iowa City, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

**Go to St. Louis Meet**  
Prof. C. B. Righter and Prof. Arnold Small of the music department are attending a music educators' national conference in St. Louis, Mo. Professor Righter will speak at special sessions and participate in round table discussions. Professor Small is concert master of the conference orchestra and chairman of the permanent committee on research in music education.

**On Display**  
at the

# First Capital National Bank

of Iowa City

## THE CHECKS OF FAMOUS AMERICANS

beginning with 1733—Check of Thomas Penn—Son of Wm. Penn

to

### 1919—Check of Pres. Warren G. Harding

including checks of 9 other Presidents

Also Checks of

- James Fennimore Cooper
- Daniel Webster
- Ralph Waldo Emerson
- Nathaniel Hawthorne
- Walt Whitman
- Mark Twain
- and 57 other famous men

This display is loaned to us by the Colony Trust Co. of New York and will be in our bank lobby all of next week. We invite you to call and see it.

# Women in Advertising May Enter 3 Fields, Clinic Speaker Says

"There are three main fields open to women in the advertising field — creative, administrative, and dramatic," emphasized Amy Nash, personnel director of Dancer-Fitzgerald and Sample advertising agency in Chicago, yesterday morning in her talk, "It Pays to Advertise."

The Career Clinic speaker said, "The advertising profession is not glamorous, it's just another office job," and stressed the fact that secretarial work is the best way to get a foothold in any of the three fields.

In the creative department, agencies hire mostly seasoned people, according to Miss Nash. Ruth Moyle, a 1943 graduate of the university, is one of her agency's three junior copywriters, but most 6th positions are filled by persons with years of experience in department store, agency, or newspaper training, she said.

The script writing for most of their radio programs is done by free-lance writers, although the agency writers do write commercials. According to Miss Nash, a good advertising copy-writer is one who can say the same thing in 57 different varieties.

In the administrative field, secretarial, research, survey, and assistant-producing jobs must all be worked into, and an all-around knowledge of agency operation is very helpful.

The dramatic side, which includes radio shows, hires most of its talent from outside the agency. Pay is above average, but the field is hard to break into. Radio station staff work is easier to find and often leads to active production work, Miss Nash said.

Miss Nash regards love of advertising and willingness to do anything to gain a wide experience as the prime requisites in the field of advertising.

**Wives of Ministers To Present Services On Morning Chapel**

"The Meaning of Lent" will be the general theme of WSUI's Morning Chapel this week. Each morning at 8 o'clock the wife of an Iowa City minister will conduct the services and give her interpretation of one phase of the Lenten season.

Mrs. Frederick Putnam of the Trinity Episcopal church will speak tomorrow, Mrs. Dunnington of the First Methodist church Tuesday, and Wednesday Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Iliot T. Jones of the Presbyterian church will conduct chapel Thursday morning, Mrs. James E. Waery of the Congregational church Friday morning, and Mrs. Robert M. Schwyhart, wife of the chaplain of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will speak Saturday morning.

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**RED CROSS**  
The American Red Cross cooperates with the army and navy medical corps by obtaining social histories of servicemen when such information is needed for medical treatment and when requested reports on home conditions for the commanding officer in deciding questions of discharge, furlough and clemency.

# Committee Selects Senior Invitations

Appointed by the class presidents of the various colleges, members of the commencement invitation committee for the senior class of 1944 have met and chosen the invitation for this year's April Convocation.

Members of the committee include VeDonna M. Knutson, C4 of Ellsworth; Barbara Bland, J4 of Independence; George Beyer, M3 of New London; Edith M. Bowe, N3 of Davenport, and Charles Carns, E4.

Mary Doyle Curran, G of Hudson, Mass.; David V. Diggs, D4 of East Moline, Ill.; Peggy Frink, A4 of Tama; Frances Hans, L, and MacDonald Thorson, P4 of Akron.

Invitation orders must be placed in the alumni office by members of the graduating class not later than Friday, March 10.

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# Musicians to Give Program in Home Of Prof. P. G. Clapp

A musical program will be held in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Philip Greeley Clapp, 430 S. Summit street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Participating will be Mrs. Clara Robbins, pianist; Katharine La Schreck, contralto, and Mrs. Hans von Hentig, soprano.

Mrs. Robbins studied at the American conservatory in Chicago and at Columbia university in New York. She took work in composition at the University of Iowa in Professor Clapp's seminars.

In 1941 Mrs. Robbins was awarded honorable mention for a cello suite in a contest for American women composers, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority. She is at present an instructor of piano.

Miss La Schreck, who is a sister of Dean Adelaide Burge, studied voice in New York and Boston, Mass. She has traveled with dramatic companies of America besides appearing as concert singer. For several years she was affiliated with the Buffalo Broadcasting corporation. Before coming to Iowa City, Miss La Schreck lived in Buffalo.

Miss von Hentig studied voice under well known European musicians in Munich and Vienna.

The public is invited to attend the program.

The first death sentence imposed by a federal court in the United States was passed in New Bern, N. C., in 1793, when four sailors were hanged for mutiny.

## Filtered Air Cleaning

CAUTION

Now is the time to "refresh" your clothes with

FILTERED AIR CLEANING

PLAIN DRESS SUIT or COAT 49¢

WE BUY USABLE WIRE HANGERS AT 1 CENT EACH

114 S. CLINTON 1 So. Dubuque

# DAVIS CLEANERS

# THE FIRST CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

of Iowa City  
Iowa City, Ia.

# Wildcats Spill Iowa, 42-41

## Hawks' Loop Hopes Drop To Second Tie

By DICK YOAKAM  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Northwestern Wildcats continued in their role of Jack the Giant Killer last night as they knocked the Iowa Hawkeyes from a share in the Big Ten conference crown, downing them 42-41.

The Evanstonians were cast in this role earlier in the season when they were sent in to understudy Ohio State and proved their worth several weeks later when they knocked the mighty Purdue Boilermakers from the loop lead. David took Goliath indeed, and it was the boy with the sling shot arm, Bennie Shadler, that did the work. Scoring 16 points for his team Schadler sparked the Wildcats throughout the ball game and gave them the martyr they needed as he went out on fouls about half-way in the second half.

The Hawkeyes seemed unable to throw off a certain lethargy all during the game and continued to play at a slow rate of speed unusual to the fast breaking Iowa offense.

At times you could have sworn that you were seeing the same game over as the night before when Iowa came to life in the second half and on a fast break Schadler fouled Ives to leave the game. And then again the same identical set of circumstances followed with Ives sinking both of his free throws to put Iowa into the game.

Ives tied Schadler's scoring mark for the evening of 16 points while Dave Danner was held to 8 markers for the game course. Schumacher was second in line for the opponents in scoring with 15 points.

A story book ending was tacked on to this already thrill packed encounter when the Hawks on field goals by Ives and Danner and a free throw by Ives set the Iowans ahead 41-40.

This bid for permanent glory was short lived, however, as a few moments later Duane Sickels, Wildcat forward, dashed in to drop in a set up shot and set the score that was to win the game.

The game opened slowly as before with the Hawkeyes seemingly unable to knife through the Wildcat defense for any of the characteristic set up shots. Ives and Danner both had trouble around the hoop, scoring only after many attempts.

The first half closed with Iowa trailing 22-16. Speculation during the intermission had it that Iowa would come out fast in the second stanza but this proved to be all wishful thinking for Iowa fans as Northwestern continued to go away until about the middle of the period when the score read 28-18.

It was at this point that Iowa hopes began to glimmer but as seen when the dust cleared away it was only a flash in the pan. Iowa will have to be content with a share of the second position in the conference ratings closing the season last night with a 8-3 league record.

Northwestern	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schumacher, f.	6	3	1	15
Sickels, f.	2	1	1	5
Felts, c.	1	2	3	4
Schadler, g.	7	2	4	16
Rothrock, g.	0	0	0	0
Clawson, g.	1	0	3	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>42</b>

Iowa	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ives, f.	7	2	4	16
Danner, f.	4	0	1	8
Walters, f.	0	0	0	0
Herwig, c.	2	2	4	6
Postels, g.	0	4	1	4
Spencer, g.	2	1	2	5
Kremer, g.	1	0	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>41</b>

Half time score: Northwestern 22, Iowa 16.  
Free throws missed: Northwestern—Schumacher-2, Felt. Iowa—Postels 5, Spencer-2.  
Officials: Bill Haarlow and John O'Donnell.

## Elmer-the-Great, West Fargo High Speedster, Seen As Coming Star in Almost Any Sport

WEST FARGO, N. D.—College coaches, take note! This boy is no Hank Luisetti or Jim Thorpe—yet. But give him time. He still has four years of collegiate competition ahead of him, though he plans to enter the navy in October to become a radio technician.

We're speaking of Curtis Elmer McCamy, 17-year-old sparkplug of West Fargo's high school athletic teams. This phenomenal and versatile athlete already has become known in athletic circles as ELMER THE GREAT and he seems destined for stardom in sports, upon completion of his high school career. He has all the physical and mental attributes that make up athletic greatness.

Standing six-feet-four and scaling 185 pounds, young McCamy is built along the lines of Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa university's all-American halfback. Currently starring on the hard-court for his fourth consecutive season, he also has earned three letters in football as an end and fullback; is a better-than-average high jumper and has played first base for his school when it supported a baseball team.

## Wisconsin Grabs 2nd Place League Berth: Drops Maroons, 74-46

CHICAGO (AP)—Wisconsin walloped Chicago 74 to 46 last night to wind up its Big Ten basketball season in a second place tie with Iowa. It was the Badgers' ninth victory as against three defeats and the eighth loss this season for winless Chicago.

Center Ray Patterson led the Wisconsin scoring parade with 11 baskets and five free throws while Des Smith, Badger forward, connected with 18 points.

Fred DeGraw, as usual, paced the Maroons, notching six field goals.

The Maroons, who have not won a conference game since 1940, trailed at halftime, 39-25.

Wisconsin	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith, f.	8	2	2	18
Dykstra, f.	6	3	1	15
Grim, f.	0	0	0	0
Patterson, c.	11	5	1	27
Johnson, g.	5	0	0	10
Ryser, g.	0	0	0	0
Tourek, g.	0	0	0	0
Selbo, g.	2	0	3	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>74</b>

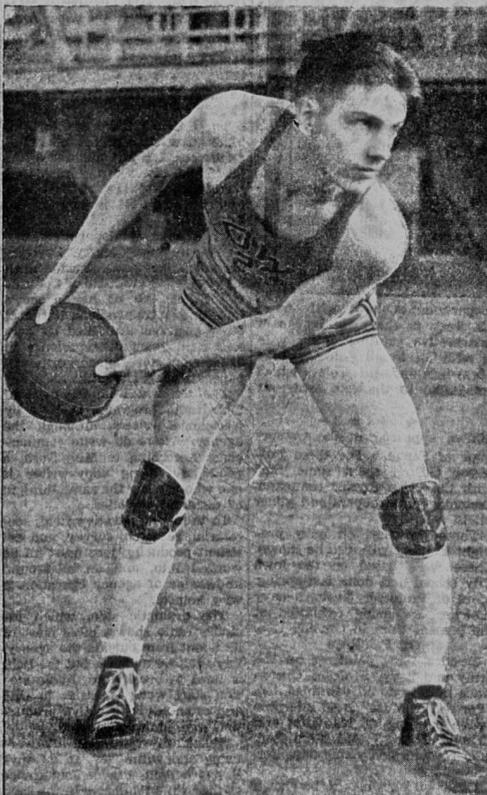
Chicago	FG	FT	PF	TP
DeGraw, f.	6	0	1	12
Furry, f.	1	1	0	3
Bromley, f.	1	0	1	2
Wasilewski, f.	0	0	0	0
Flanagan, c.	1	0	2	2
Gallaher, c.	8	1	2	17
Finnegan, g.	1	1	3	3
Whitaker, g.	0	0	1	0
Norton, g.	2	3	3	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>46</b>

Free throws missed: Wisconsin—Smith 3, Dykstra 2, Johnson, Selbo. Chicago—Furry, Gallaher 2, Norton.

## Pittsburgh Bucks Get Babe Dahlgren

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, who came to the Pittsburgh Pirates from Philadelphia in a deal for catcher Babe Phelps and cash, has returned his signed contract from his San Gabriel, Cal., home, Prexy William E. Benswanger announced yesterday.

Dahlgren is expected to take over the first base spot vacated by Elbie Fletcher when he donned a navy uniform.



DICK IVES, Iowa Forward

## Indiana Slugs Purdue, 51-45

Horn High Man For Losers With 18, Peed Gets 11

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana university's fighting Hoosiers rose from the depths of the Big Ten conference last night to defeat the favored Boilermakers of Purdue, 51 to 45, in the final basketball game of the season for both teams.

It was Indiana's second victory in 12 conference games and Purdue's fourth loss. The defeat knocked Purdue out of a chance to tie for third place in the final standings.

The game was a typical Indiana-Purdue battle, rough and tumble and tied 11 times. Dennis Horn, who scored nine of his team's first 12 points and 18 for the evening, kept Purdue in the running against an Indiana five that was playing a calmer, smoother game. Paul Hoffman, the other Boilermaker big gun, had trouble finding the basket in the first half but finished with 10 points.

Peed with 11 points, Mercer with 10 and Shields with nine led the Hoosier attack.

Purdue

Purdue	FG	FT	PF	TP
H. Hoffman, f.	3	4	3	10
Horn, f.	7	4	2	18
Kennedy, c.	0	0	0	0
Haag, g.	4	0	2	8
H. Hoffman, g.	1	0	2	2
Taylor, c.	2	0	4	4
Friend, f.	0	1	3	1
Elliott, f.	0	1	0	0
Gustafson, f.	1	0	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>45</b>

Indiana	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shields, f.	4	1	0	9
Faris, f.	3	0	2	6
Peed, c.	4	3	4	11
Mercer, g.	5	0	2	10
Brandenburg, g.	3	1	3	7
Rowland, g.	1	2	4	4
Young, f.	2	0	3	4
Herron, g.	0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>51</b>

Half-time score: Indiana 23; Purdue 20.  
Free throws missed: Indiana—Brandenburg, Faris 2, Peed, Rowland 2, Young 2, Herron, Purdue—H. Hoffman 4, Horn 2, Haag 3, Taylor, Friend 2.  
Referee, William Orwig (Michigan); umpire, John Townsend (Michigan).

Brazilians are the world's oldest rubber-makers.

## Illini Blasts Gophers For Second Time In 53-27 Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois defeated Minnesota for the second straight time last night, 53 to 27, as forward Stan Patrick led the Illini attack with 19 points. It was the final Big Ten game for both teams.

By their victory the Illini, 1943 conference champions, managed to tie Michigan for sixth place in the final standings with a record of five triumphs and seven defeats. Minnesota, winding up with a two won and 10 lost mark, tied Indiana for eighth place.

The Gophers played last night without their V-12 delegation which had to return to the campus in keeping with navy rules.

The game was scoreless after five minutes of play but then the Illini went on a brief spree to run up a 9 to 0 edge after two baskets and two free throws by Howard Judson, a basket by Jim Seyler and a free throw by Patrick.

Paul Sutton made Minnesota's first goal after nine minutes but the Illini leaped to leads of 13 to 4 and 21 to 7 before both teams started pouring in points to make it 29 to 18 in Illinois' favor at the half.

Minnesota ran into another scoring stalemate in the 14 minutes of the second half and made only one basket and one free throw by that time, while the Illini built their lead up to 46 to 21. With five minutes to go guard Bill Pepper of Minnesota fouled out, but both teams were using reserves by then.

Minnesota	FG	FT	PF	TP
Adams, f.	3	4	2	10
P. Sutton, f.	1	0	1	2
Baglien, f.	1	0	0	2
Muske, c.	2	0	2	4
Kelly, g.	0	0	3	0
Pepper, g.	4	1	4	9
Poehler, g.	0	0	2	0
Lehrman, g.	0	0	0	0
Geraghty, g.	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>27</b>

Illinois	FG	FT	PF	TP
Patrick, f.	8	3	3	19
Staab, f.	0	0	2	0
Morton, f.	0	0	0	0
Knetsch, f.	1	0	1	2
Gillespie, f.	0	0	0	0
Kirk, c.	5	4	2	14
Judson, g.	2	2	1	6
Seyler, g.	2	2	1	6
Posschl, g.	1	0	1	2
Hortin, g.	1	2	0	4
Dolan, g.	0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>53</b>

Half-time score: Illinois 29, Minnesota 18.

## THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

### YANKEE COACH - - - - - By Jack Sord's



JOHNNY NEUN, MANAGER OF THE KANSAS CITY BLUES, REPLACING EARLE COMBS AS COACH WITH THE NEW YORK YANKEES

NEUN COVERS HOCKEY FOR A BALTIMORE PAPER DURING THE OFF-SEASON

HE IS ONE OF THE HOWLING GUY BASELINE OPERATORS OF THE ART FLETCHER TYPE

HE PLAYED FIRST TIGERS AND THE BOSTON BRVES IN THE LATE '20'S

## 128 Teams to Enter H. S. District Contests

Sectional Tournaments Completed At 64 Centers

DES MOINES (AP)—While Mason City's defending titleholders had to extend themselves to defeat Northwood 40-35, seven powerful challengers as Davenport breezed through the Iowa high school basketball sectional finals with relative ease last night.

The right to play in district competition was earned by 128 teams as a busy week was completed at 64 tournament centers. Chief attention focused on the class A teams.

Northwood led in the third quarter of the game last night but Gus DiMarco sparked the Mohawks back into the lead which brought victory.

Davenport's Blue Devils, paced by Schultz and McTaggart who made 15 points each, romped over Clinton 50 to 32.

Muscataine swamped Tipton 60 to 39 behind the 23-point scoring of Murray Wier and Marshall-town's formidable Central Iowa conference championship quietest State Center to the bleachers 32 to 10.

All of last year's eight state finalists—Mason City, the champion; Webster City, runnerup; Burlington, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, Waverly, Sioux Center, Davenport and Montour—won their sectional finals last night.

In an exciting contest at Waterloo, forward Jack Rymer sank the winning basket in the last five seconds to give West Waterloo a 25-24 victory over Cedar Falls.

## Sharon Moves To Districts

Downs Riverside Five 32 to 25 Yesterday In Class B Finals

Behind the sizzling right hand of tall Mr. Sehr, the Sharon eaglers easily defeated fighting Riverside team 32 to 25 yesterday afternoon in the City high gymnasium. The victory means a trip to the district tournament, and one step closer to high honors in the Boys state basketball tournament.

Sehr was the outstanding player of the game, as he managed to roll up 21 points with some beautiful one handed hook shots in the free throw lane. His height was a great asset to Coach Sarah Frazier's team, as his under the basket work counted for several points.

With the score 12 to 11 at half time, the Riverside lads came after for the second half with the determination to make a game of it, and did very well for the first few minutes, building up a nice 5 point lead, but the Sharon quietest were not to be out done, starting to sink the ball from all spots, and pulling the game out of the fire in their favor.

The game was not nearly as close as the score indicates, as the Riverside team could not pass or put up a good defense, but some of the shots by Kos were well worth mentioning.

Sharon	FG	FT	PF
Meer	0	0	5
Yoder	0	0	4
Sehr	9	3	1
Siffner	4	1	2
Zahradnek	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>13</b>

Riverside	FG	FT	PF
Kos	6	0	2

## Four Freedoms Wins Widener Handicap For 25,000 Bucks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cocky Eddie Arcaro, a miracle man on a race horse, wipped Greenree stable's Four Freedoms to victory in the \$25,000 Widener handicap yesterday and put the finishing touches on a riding feat without modern precedent.

He did it the hard way, beating a better horse and the winter's leading jockey in a magnificent duel down the length of the home stretch.

When Arcaro pushed Four Freedoms' nose ahead at the finish, he completed a Hialeah park slam. He captured both of the park's big stakes—the Flamingo and the Widener—with outsiders in 1942, and scored again in the Flamingo last Saturday with the longshot Stir Up.

The races were not run in 1943 when the park was closed. Calumet farm's Sun Again, a favorite held at almost even money in an 11-horse race, and Ted Atkinson, a brilliant jockey, succumbed to Arcaro's riding magic in yesterday's tremendous stretch battle. Once, as they thundered toward the finish, Sun Again took the lead—but Arcaro worked furiously with his whip and had Four Freedoms out in front when the picture was taken.

Cross	Swails	Kron	Fox	Hartzler
2	0	0	0	0
1	0	2	3	4
0	2	2	1	0
6	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	

The average load of freight per train in 1943 was 1,116 tons, the highest on record.

Ends Today  
RED SKELTON in  
"Whistling in Brooklyn"  
STARTS MONDAY  
CUTE ENOUGH TO KISS!  
—DEADLY ENOUGH TO KILL?  
THE FALCON  
THE CO-EDS  
TOM CONWAY  
Plus  
Comedy Riot With Billy — Cliff  
GILBERT NAZARRO  
Cartoon — Sportlight

**BREMERS**  
FOR LARGE SELECTIONS  
ARROW SHIRTS

**IOWA**  
TODAY THRU TUESDAY  
A FLYING TIGER TAKES A FLING AT FUN!  
ROBERT BENCHLEY  
ROBERT RYAN • ELIZABETH PATTERSON • MARJORIE GATESON

**STRAND**  
NOW—Ends Tuesday  
—2 Happy Hits!  
BETTY GRABLE  
VICTOR MATURE  
JACK OAKIE  
SONG OF THE ISLANDS  
Plus Happy Co-Hit  
NOBODY'S DOLLING  
MARY LEE • JACKIE MORAN

**Englert**  
TODAY and MONDAY  
Cary GRANT  
John GARFIELD  
in  
DESTINATION TOKYO  
Gene CLARK  
Robert HUTTON  
Warner ANDERSON  
Come Early...  
Open 12:15 Today

## Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—"It's this way," Fred Corcoran was saying, "you feel a little funny introducing Jack Sharkey to the boys over there as the only man to face both Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey when you realize these same boys are facing not just another man in a boxing contest but bullets and shells and bombs."

"But the boys want to hear about sports and see and hear sports celebrities, and my recommendation is that more sports movies and personalities be sent over to entertain them."

Corcoran, who is resuming his duties as P. G. A. tournament manager, has just returned from a U. S. O. tour of north Africa and Italy, and his second trip abroad. He was in England for the Red Cross previously. This time he was accompanied by Sharkey and Lefty Gomez, and the trio gave approximately 150 sports shows for the service men.

"The men crave sports and sports news," he said. "They want baseball to continue at any cost. They aren't hostile toward ball players because they are playing ball. They feel that the draft is doing a good job and that ball players go when their time comes like anyone else."

Corcoran puts himself in the background in any discussion of the activities of his little troupe abroad.

"After all, who am I?" he asked. "I'm just the front-office man, the manager. Sharkey and Gomez were the personalities the boys wanted to see, and they did a grand job. That Gomez is one of the wittiest fellows I ever saw. The boys would fire questions at him and he always had an answer ready."

"One of the boys asked him about his hitting, and if he knew any weaknesses at the plate. Evertone knows Lefty was the all-American out, but that didn't phase him. 'Yes, I had one weakness—a pitched ball,' he answered."

"When I remarked that both Lefty and Sharkey were knocked out the same day, one in the afternoon and the other at night, Lefty came back with: 'Yeah, but it took nine men to knock me out. Another soldier asked him what he was thinking about when he stood on the mound and watched an airplane until it disappeared. I just thought that you could stay in the game just that much longer if you didn't throw the ball,' he said."

"We all realize that our part was small compared with the part those soldiers are playing, but I like to think we did a little in giving them something they wanted—a taste of sports. We just scratched the surface. There is such an opportunity for other sports figures to carry on the work."

Corcoran, like every other returning entertainer, has high praise for the work Corp. Zele Bonura is doing in organizing sports in north Africa, and said they are still talking about Al Schacht over there. Schacht completed a tour several months ago.

Class

All Went A Payable at the office

Cancellation by Responsible

LOST—Gold let, with Between C Theatre, Je 795.

Need Laundry Shift. USE

Mrs. P. Will Re For Clu  
Mrs. P. Asia Unb (ie) a m view club in the home 1

### Mrs. P. L. Risley Will Review Book for Club Tomorrow

Mrs. P. L. Risley will review "Asia Unbound" (Sidney Greenlee) at a meeting of the Book Review club tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Norman Sage, 1219 Ginter avenue. Mrs. George Schweinitz will be assistant hostess. Members unable to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Sage.

#### CITY HIGH P. T. A.

In observance of "Dad's Night," members of City High P. T. A. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school library. Prof. Clayton Gerken will speak on vocational guidance. Serving on the refreshment committee for the affair are Mrs. Arthur Pudgill, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Scales, Mrs. Sig Nelson, Mrs. G. A. Grahme, Mrs. T. Ray Baker, and Mrs. Chan Coulter.

#### HADASSAH SOCIETY

Mrs. Paul Aschmer, lecturer on contemporary literature and the theater, and a member of the New York Herald Tribune lecture bureau in New York, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Hadassah society tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Louis Schulman, 403 Magowan avenue. Mrs. Aschmer is book commentator for the New York council of Jewish women and is president of the Metropolitan Business and Professional Women's club, in addition to many other activities.

#### ELKS LADIES

A business meeting of the Elks Ladies will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Elks clubroom. Mrs. Jack Kennedy will be hostess.

#### HOME DEPARTMENT OF IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB

"New Trends in Food" by Mrs. Bion Hunter, and "News and Views on the Clothing Front" by Mrs. C. E. Beck, will be discussed at a meeting of the Home department of the Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Community building. The "Cook-coos" and special music by "The Happy Harmonizers" will also be included on the program.

#### LA COTERIE

Members of La Coterie will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Mad Hatters' Tea Room. A business meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Eldridge, 112 S. Governor street. Mrs. F. D. Francis will review "Paris Underground" (Etta Schiber).

#### MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Prof. and Mrs. Philip Greeley Clapp will be hosts to the Music

### FIRST AID GIVEN BRITISH SOLDIERS AT ANZIO



BRITISH SOLDIERS of the Allied Fifth Army receive emergency first aid treatment at Anzio, Italy, before being evacuated to a hospital at Naples. Allied forces now have regained all beachhead ground lost to the enemy here after repulsing a powerful two-day Nazi offensive. (International)

### Mrs. Virgil Hancher Returns From Visit Of 3 Weeks in East

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, returned home Thursday night after spending three weeks in Albany, New York City, Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

#### Home for Weekend

Betty Evckhart, 508 N. Dubuque street, is visiting her parents in State Center this weekend.

#### Home on Furlough

Pvt. Roscoe Thoen, who is stationed with the A. S. T. P. unit at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., arrived Friday morning to

visit until Wednesday night with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Erling Thoen, 1026 Kirkwood avenue.

#### Visits Parents

Corp. Paul Bordwell, stationed with the army air corps in Alliance, Neb., arrived Thursday evening to spend several days with his parents, Dean and Mrs. Percy Bordwell, 111 E. Bloomington street.

#### Goes to Webster City

Helen Herrald, 508 N. Dubuque street, is spending the weekend in Webster City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Herrald.

#### Mrs. Judy Visits Nephew

Mrs. K. B. Judy, 217 S. Governor street, will leave for Des Moines tomorrow where she will spend a week visiting her nephew, Lieut. Sam Elbert, who has recently returned from naval duty in Samoa.

Mrs. Judy will be a guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elbert.

#### Visits Son

Visiting her son, Walter Scheiman, who is stationed with the A. S. T. P. language and area field here, is Mrs. Paul Aschmer of New York City. Mrs. Aschmer will address the Hadassah society tomorrow evening.

#### Guest from Urbana

Prof. Arthur Murphy of the department of philosophy at the University of Illinois returned to his home in Urbana, Ill., yesterday after a short visit with Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Hall, 414 Brown street.

#### Goes to Georgia

Mrs. Ray Trussell, 409 Grand avenue, is visiting her husband, Lieut. Ray Trussell of the army medical corps in Atlanta, Ga.

### United Gospel Church To Hold Communion

An evangelistic and communion service will be held in the United Gospel church, 918 E. Fairchild street at 7:30 tonight with the Rev. Max L. Wear in charge. Other services at this church today will include a Bible class at 8:45 a. m., morning worship at 11 and a young people's meeting at 6:45. Thursday there will be a prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nost, 1153 Hotz avenue, Saturday a singaspation.

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

#### POPEYE



#### BLONDIE



#### HENRY



#### BRICK BRADFORD



#### ETTA KETT



#### ROOM AND BOARD



#### OLD HOME TOWN



### MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER IN BURMA

Study club Tuesday at 2 p. m. in their home at 430 S. Summit street. A musical program will be held in which Mrs. Klara Robbins, pianist; Mrs. Hans von Hentig, soprano, and Katharine La Scheck, contralto, will participate.

#### PAN HELLENIC

New officers of the Pan Hellenic will be installed at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Jean Hardie will be in charge of a round table discussion to be held afterwards regarding the Pan Hellenic dance and Red Cross work.

#### RED CROSS OF TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Kit bags and robes for convalescent soldiers will be made by the Red Cross group of Trinity Episcopal church at their regular meeting Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the parish house.

#### CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

Mrs. Henry Judy and Mrs. Frank Kelley will be hostesses at a meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

#### W.M.B. SOCIETY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Philip Norman will be hos-



TINY VICTIM of the war in Burma, a half-dressed Burmese girl helps her mother sift rice near the rough shelter they call home since being driven out of their village by the Japanese. (International)

ness to the W. M. B. Society of the Christian church at a business meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in her home at 324 S. Linn street.

### Bruckman Band To Play for 'Gambol'

The girls will be taking the boys to the "Leap Year Gambol" Saturday night from 8 until 11 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Playing for this second informal university party of the year will be Mauri Bruckman and his band from Dayton.

### Speaker to Discuss Moslem Principles

Hassan Igram of Cedar Rapids, a member of the Moslem faith, will be a guest of the Little Known Religions class, taught by Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Moslems are a non-Christian group and the nearest temple is in Cedar Rapids. Dr. Bach will interview Igram about the activities and principles of his faith.

## 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—Gold identification bracelet, with Army wings insignia. Between Currier and University Theatre. Jean Stackman, Dial Ext. 785.

**Use The DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS DIAL 4191**

**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!

**WANTED PAPER CARRIERS**

Several Nice Routes Are to Be Open in Near Future. See Circulation Manager.

**DAILY IOWAN**  
 Phone 4191

MARCH 5, 1944  
 MARTIN (AP)—It's this oran was saying, funny introduce to the boys over man to face both ck Dempsey when the same boys are another man in a but bullets and s want to hear d see and hear and my recomat more sports onalities be sent them." is resuming his A tournament returned from of north Africa his second trip in England for previously. The accompanied by fifty Gomez, and approximately 150 the service men. ave sports and said. "They want nue at any cost tile toward ball they are playing that the draft is b and that ball their time comes himself in the ny discussion of his little troupe ho am I?" he the front-office er. Sharkey and the personalities to see, and they That Gomez is ttiest fellows I oys would fire and he always ready. boys asked him , and if he had at the plate. Evey- tly was the all- but that didn't I had one weak- all," he answered. arked that both ay were knocked r, one in the al- other at night, with: 'Yeh, but to knock me out," asked him what about when he and and watched it disappeared. at you could stay that much longer ow the ball," he e that our par- pared with the ers are playing. k we did a little something they of sports. We e surface. There tunity for other o carry on the every other re- ner, has high ork Corp. Zeke in organizing Africa, and said talking about Al e. Schacht com- aral months ago. id of freight per 1,116 tons, the d. today INTON in "lyn" CITY MONDAY OUGH SS!...

# Mortar Board Nominees To Be Chosen

Junior and first-semester senior women will vote tomorrow afternoon for nominees for Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women. From a list of scholastically eligible students released by the registrar, each of the voters will choose 20 women on a basis of leadership and service.

Carolyn Wood, Mortar Board alumna from Purdue university will present the history of the organization at the meeting, which will be held at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Also on the program will be Mrs. W. M. Fowler of Iowa City, national vice-president of Mortar Board, who will discuss the purposes of the organization and the qualifications necessary for membership.

Before the voting members of the active Mortar Board chapter and the three advisers will be introduced, Prof. Mate L. Giddings, of the home economics department, Helen Reich, assistant director of the office of student affairs, and Mrs. Rosa Neil Schenk, instructor in the speech department.

Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa, president of Mortar Board, will explain the system of nomination. At a later date the active chapter will hold a meeting to determine which woman from the 20 selected tomorrow will become members of the Board. From five to 12 women may be chosen.

The list of students eligible for nomination from the standpoint of scholastic ability is posted on the bulletin board of the office of student affairs.

# Journalism Is Fun, Problems, People, Martha Berry Says

"Know what makes a community click, if you want to understand the world," said Martha Berry, president of the Iowa Women's Press association, in explaining the importance of working on a small newspaper to women attending the Career Clinic in Old Capitol yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

In her talk, "So You Want to Be a Newspaperwoman," Miss Berry told of some of her experiences on her father's two weekly papers—the *Indianola Record* and the *Tribune* and also of her work on the *Alamosa*, Col., *Daily Courier*, where she was city editor.

"Every day and every hour is interesting in newspaper work, because something is happening every minute that never happened before," said Miss Berry. "The pay is not enchanting; you work hard and you don't go home at five o'clock every day. But newspaper people love their work because it is interesting. There is no routine, and there is a challenge of responsibility for those that are willing to take it."

Owning and working on a small town paper is Miss Berry's idea of an ideal situation. Everything centers around the town's paper. The people depend on it and it is the biggest influence in the country. Miss Berry pointed out how the newspapers get behind the war bond drive and pushed it without thought of payment.

For all the experience and knowledge a paper gives you, she said, you must give it long hours of work and be a good writer.

Miss Berry said that although women's salaries are lower than newspapermen's, they are slowly rising, and that summer jobs, especially on the smaller papers, will be plentiful. "Whether or not you plan to be a journalist," she said, "what you learn about people and the things they think and do will give you invaluable experience."

"Newspaper work is fun," Miss Berry summed up. "It is also work and problems and people. It is dealing with people's hearts."

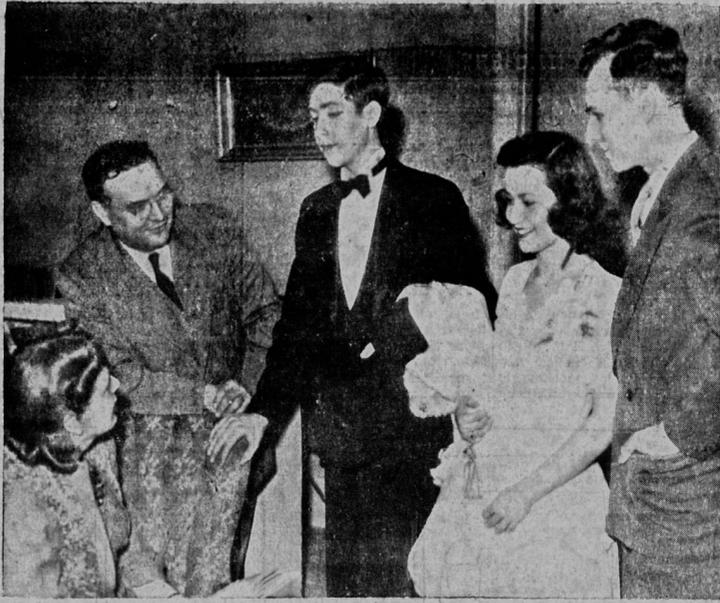
# Red Cross Schedules Instructors' Course March 27-April 7

An instructor's course in life saving and water safety will be given March-April 7 by a Red Cross field representative, according to Marjorie Camp, chairman of the Johnson county life saving and water safety committee.

The course will be given at 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, March 27-31, and Monday and Wednesday, April 3-5, in the women's gymnasium and women's swimming pool.

Another instructor's course in home and farm accident prevention and in first aid are being considered for the alternate nights, according to Miss Camp. Anyone interested should submit his name at the Red Cross office in the Iowa State Bank and Trust building, phone 6933.

# A JUNIOR MISS AND THE MEN IN HER LIFE



BARBARA JO VICTOR, Jimmie Morton (center) and Jim Easton (right) get a few final tips from directors Dorathy Eckelmann and Prof. E. C. Mable.

# Printers' Devil—

# Editor, Collector, Instructor

—Enroute to Ph.D.



POSING WITH HIS TWO ever-present accessories, a pipe and a type catalogue, Earl English sits surrounded by the tools of his trade—newspapers and books (you can't see the one he wrote but it's there!) Familiar to his students as his favorite barrel sweater is his quizzical grin, usually presaging an irreverent remark on the sacred principles of the printing business or the private life of a journalistic big-wig. Acting in the dual role of teacher and student—it'll be Dr. English before long—he also advises newspaper editors on lay-out and typography, and engineers reader-interest polls in his spare time.

"I don't need to worry when a professional printer drops in on one of my typographic classes," grinned Earl English of the school of journalism to his interviewer through a cloud of pipe smoke. "After all the experience I've had in print shops, I can run a linotype machine forward and backward myself!"

And thereby hangs a tale. For behind English's apparently unimpressive job as journalism teacher lies a background echoing with the clatter of presses and liberally splashed with printers' ink.

Reporter, collector, printer, newspaper designer—all these are aspects of a many-faceted career that began when Typographer English at a very tender age became "assistant to an unpaid country newspaper correspondent."

Branching out on his own while still in grade school, however, he soon became the editor and chief reporter of a typewritten sheet, whose circulation, English recalls with a chuckle, sometimes reached as high as seven!

Considering these precocious beginnings, it is not surprising that English at the age of 18, with five years' experience in a print shop behind him, became the youngest person ever admitted to Detroit local of the International Typographers' union.

A dirty old piece of newspaper unearthed from a paper-mill rubbish heap launched English on his collection of rare printing specimens when he was attending Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo and reported for the city paper.

The old piece of paper turned out to be a prize collector's specimen, a copy of the *London Advertiser* of 1790. From this modest beginning the collection has grown to include samples of the earliest printing as well as rare newspaper copies.

These early specimens, printed in Latin on paper that has stood the test of centuries, date back to the 15th century. They are called "Incunabula" or "cradle books," so named because they were produced when the art of printing was still in its infancy.

English numbers in his collection a page from the *Nuremberg Chronicle* of 1494, a sample of the first Italian printing, dated 1470, and several other specimens from early books including one entitled "Prodigies," illustrated in some-

Doing things on a large scale will be natural for Barbara Jo Victor, the bubbling prankster in the cast of "Junior Miss," who did her finale as Judy Graves in the play's university high school cast production yesterday afternoon.

Barbara Jo, a senior at the University high school, erased that long precession arch and yards of velvet curtain as she informally described the thrill she felt while doing Judy "under the direction of a real college professor, and with all those university students who were so nice to us." Expressing how good it was to act on the immense theater stage, she commented that her one minute change in the last act and the crying scene as Judy-the-penitent, were the hardest things she had to do.

Back stage yesterday became less remote as these excited 17-year-olds uttered "You're on," or "Props, where's my hat?" in true theatrical vernacular. Thrills and fears were captured on the set of "Junior Miss" as the actors portrayed people just a few years younger than their own sparse teens. Comparative ease and calm were shown in the parts of Judy and Fluffy, as they went from giggles to yodel tricks, and then to a deluge of tears.

They did a bit of private living in their parts and Carolyn Ladd, senior girl who did Fluffy, said, "At 13 I don't believe I acted like that, but I think Fluffy would. She's like that." "It's all been fun, and such good experience," was the frequent verbatim remark.

Jim Morton, veteran son of Prof. Vance Morton, instructor at the University theater, waited the stage call for his entrances as Lois-Admirer, Haskell Cummings. "The whole thing was fine, and went smoothly—partly because of her," he said gesturing toward Katherine Eggers, (Lois of the university cast) who at the moment was fastening her co-star high school Lois, Sally Clearman, in a two and one half minute change from bath robe to skating outfit. Katherine, missing all final rehearsals because of illness, claimed her theater-medal when she glided through her part during four performances without having had a single dress rehearsal.

Sitting near the props table and the left stage entrance was Priscilla Ann Mable, high school stage manager, who created a feeling of authority that she made evident by the cooperative results the actors gave this juvenile manager. Priscilla, daughter of the production director, sat tight throughout every performance, and yesterday as she waited for the last curtain to fall, she murmured, "I've been a bit of an assistant down here but I've always wanted to be stage manager, and this is really it!"

Heightening audience delight was Dick Baldrige, the effeminate Albert in *Lois' Life* who did a well-applauded job in his my-first-cigarette scene. Dick, a university cast member, upon leaving the stage vaulted momentarily for the applause that was generally spontaneous with the Albert-exit. A grin, sparkling eyes, and occasionally a mid-air leap preceded Dick's walk to the dressing room.

Back stage properties were numerous and several prop girls have in the body of any printed material.

Cooperating with English in his research are the Ludlow Typography company and the Minneapolis Star-Tribune who set up different pieces of copy in various type faces for his experiments. Students in his typography or news editing and copyreading classes are often subject to draft for guinea pig service, since many of his experiments involve testing students' ability to read and comprehend flash cards, set in different display types. The students' perception of material is noted, and the differences in the effectiveness of different designs is analyzed.

# EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Comdr. George D. Fitzhugh, former executive officer of the navy pre-flight school at Del Monte, Calif., is expected to arrive Wednesday at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, where he will be the new executive officer. He is replacing Lieut. Comdr. Roy C. Follett, who has been transferred to active duty.

Commander Fitzhugh was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis in 1922 and entered private business. In April, 1942, he was called to active navy duty and assigned to the pre-flight school at St. Mary's, Calif., as officer in charge of the cadet regiment. From there he was transferred to the pre-flight school at Del Monte, where he was executive officer until it was discontinued in January.

Commander Fitzhugh was recently promoted from the rank of lieutenant commander.

# Tomorrow 8 Organizations Plan to Meet

- Book Review club—Home of Mrs. Norman Sage, 1219 Ginter avenue, 2 p. m.
- City High P. T. A.—School library, 8 p. m.
- Haddassah society—Home of Mrs. Louis Schulman, 403 Magowan avenue, 8 p. m.
- Eagle Ladies—Eagle hall, 8 p. m.
- National Hairdressers' association—Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 8 p. m.
- Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Lodge No. 416—Home of LaVae Huffman, 1740 F street, 7:30 p. m.
- Rundell club—Home of Mrs. Ray Smith, 504 Oakland avenue, 2:30 p. m.
- University Newcomers—Home of Mrs. H. O. Croft, 250 North street, 2:30 p. m.

# \$2,480 Given To Red Cross

A total of \$2,480.69 has been donated to date to the 1944 Red Cross War Fund campaign, according to Jack T. Johnson, chairman of the campaign. The residential drive, under the direction of Mrs. I. A. Rankin, has netted \$1,821 after a four-day collection, and the balance has been turned in to War Fund headquarters, 3 S. Dubuque street.

Mrs. Rankin reports that final figures from her committee, divided into 19 sub-committees for the residential district, will be available within the next week. Nine committees have reported totals saying 841 persons contributed the \$1,821.

Mrs. Earl Smith, chairman of the war fund headquarters, said a contributor from a rural district had brought \$150 yesterday to the Red Cross office in \$5 bills or checks. "It seems," said Mrs. Smith, "that at a farm sale a pick-up truck was offered for auction, and before the owner of the car would allow any person to bid, they were requested to contribute \$5 to the war fund—with a net total of \$150!"

# Prof. C. J. Posey Will Present Report To Concrete Institute

Prof. C. J. Posey, associate professor of hydraulics and structural engineering, is attending the annual convention of the American Concrete Institute in Chicago.

Professor Posey, a member of the institute's committee on research, will give a report on the project now being carried on by the university college of engineering concerning a new form of concrete test specimen.

Leading speaker at the convention is Henry J. Kaiser, prominent American shipbuilder and owner of the famous west-coast Kaiser shipyards.

deaden Christmas spirits after wrapping and retying the many Christmas presents used in the Noel scene. Books, cards, candy, Christmas tree, boxes, canes, towels, muffins, milk (consumed by students' ability to read and comprehend flash cards, set in different display types. The students' perception of material is noted, and the differences in the effectiveness of different designs is analyzed.

# Army Leases Expire in May

# University Announces Return of Houses To Eight Fraternities

Leases of eight fraternity houses by the army will not be renewed after the present one-year leases expire during May, according to a university announcement received by the fraternities.

Fraternities affected by the announcement are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha, all on N. Dubuque street. The houses have been occupied by students in the army specialized training program.

According to William H. Cobb, university business manager, nothing of the A. S. T. P. has been officially cancelled in Iowa City, but there has been a gradual reduction since Jan. 1. A lease of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, Templin road, has already been terminated.

During the fall semester the army program here included from 1,500 to 1,600 students. There are

now about 1,070 men stationed on campus with further reductions expected, said Cobb.

Only part of the army's section of East hall is now occupied, and meteorology students will soon vacate the law commons.

There is a possibility that both medical and dental units, now neither housed nor fed by the army, but given substantial allowances, may be moved into barracks in west side fraternity houses.

# —DEATHS—

The Rev. Burton Henry Cheney, 71, route 4, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning after a three-day illness. He was pastor of the Welsh Congregational church.

Born near Hillsdale, Mich., Dec. 5, 1873, the Rev. Mr. Cheney was the son of Henry and Martha Hammond Cheney. He was graduated from Hillsdale college and from Oberlin Theological seminary in 1906. In 1889 he married Anna Moore.

He held pastorates in Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, and for five years was at the Berea Congregational church in Davenport. He came to Iowa City from Doon in April.

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. D. V. Tulloch of Silver City, N. Mex., and

Edith Cheney, an instructor at the Vinton school for the blind; a son, Theodore, in the navy medical corps stationed in the Solomon Islands, and a brother, Elmer D. Cheney of Hillsdale, Mich. Funeral services will be held in the Welsh Congregational church, but a time has not yet been announced. The body is at the Oat-hout funeral home.

C. G. Hiatt Charles G. Hiatt, 61, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He had lived in Iowa City for several years. Born at Linnville, April 14, 1883, he was the son of James and Amanda Hiatt.

Surviving are his widow, Edith; two sons, Robert and Ivan; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Froelich of Verdun, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. James Nye of Des Moines, and two brothers, Herman and Clinton, also of Des Moines. Private funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Beckman funeral home with the Rev. C. D. Mannhardt officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK 100 lbs. of waste paper will make 200 containers for blood plasma. So start saving now. It will help save a boy's life!

# Campus Consultants



Jean Bowlsby Peggy Marvel Gloria Weiser

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

Morning Maizie— Man alive and do little lambs eat ivy—look at this meek-as-mutton weather. A lovely white woolly prelude to picnics and lovely new spring suits and dresses, leap year caresses, new victory bow tresses. Winds blow, sleep and now, man in tow (?) seven weeks to go, new stuff, no dough, Father writes, "Kid, go slow."

The DOMBY BOOT SHOP'S matching shoes and bags are a must in this spring's shoe parade. They have sandals of patent leather, alligator, suede, and leather in good looking styles. The job today is to make fewer shoes go farther by buying better shoes of fine quality at the DOMBY BOOT SHOP.

Now's the chance Leap Year Dance

When Joyce Kearsing, Sigma Delta Tau, has herself a birthday, she really does things up right! Because she was eighteen years old March 2, she got two blouses, earrings, pajamas, a wax birthday cake, flowers, a world almanac, well... anyway, eighteen presents in all from her family! And as if that weren't 'nough, she raked in a long distance call from the boyfriend. Gee-e-e, it must be fun growing up, Joyce! We'll call again when you're 50.

"Oh h h h h h— I will come Old Mill ice cream." It's the call throughout the town—luscious sundae, a malt or just a double decker Old Mill special cone with the smoothest ice cream made. So good and such a swift seller that we just run out too fast, so make your ice cream visits soon and frequent—Call for OLD MILL ice cream.

Launch your Leaping Ladies Leap Year Gambol

One of the you-should-have-seen's this week is Louise Hillman, lovely in yellow, Lou appeared at the Sigma Delta Tau formal as the nicest girl of spring. That radiance must have been reflected because of Illinois' "my man"—"Dup" Goldman.

Tie a little string around your finger and you'll remember lunch at FORD HOPKINS today. Whether it's a snack at the fountain or your turn to entertain at dinner, FORD HOPKINS will satisfy you. You'll not need that string to remind you FORD HOPKINS is the place to eat the best with the rest.

LEAP YEAR GAMBOL\*\* MARCH 11

DUNNS now have those cardigan jackets in colorful shades of red, blue, and violet with white trim around the edges. These stunning, satin-lined jackets are 100% Shetland wool. Just the thing to go with spring skirts and to put you at the top of the fashion parade, for only \$16.95 at DUNNS.

Informal and fun March 11, be on the run

It's amazing how a pair of silver wings can dress a sweater up! That's what Alpha Xi Jean McFadden tells us now that she has Cadet Ray Warner's.

Just hop across the street to the MAID-RITE HAMBURG-ER SHOP for a super-delicious mairite. They serve everything from a sandwich to a meal and have fountain service. What person doesn't appreciate cleanliness when he is food minded? You, too, will put the MAID-RITE at the top of your list of fine quality food, quick service, and pleasant surroundings.

Girls—tackle your heart throbs

Cuddles, Snooks, Jewel, Jinx, Sugar, Torchy—Just call one up and you'll get the taxi dancer to fill your evening with mixed-date bewilderment. The Chi Omega house was converted into a pick-your-date puzzle last night when the fellows called for their gals without knowing if she was Snuggles or Frency. Fun—oh, boy, and how those 2 Gloria(s), Huenger and Wakefield, do the sidewalks of New York. It's talent on tap.

Tickets on sale tomorrow

Theta chatter 'bout town... Mary Beth Pilmer has taken Bill Harrington's A.T.O. pin... it all happened last Friday p. m. it seems... how these gals continue to pull in the pins with the man shortage on, is beyond me!!!

Good Morning, Good Morning did you sleep the whole night through—you know sometimes Vitamins help a lot to sleep the whole night through—ask your doctor and then let us help you select the brand to save you money—and of course we specialize in filling PRESCRIPTIONS at DRUG-SHOP, EDWARD S. ROSE, Pharmacist—just south of Hotel Jefferson.

Look Before you leap The informal dance—this week

Lower than ever before, BREMERS are featuring crew-neck style ski sweaters at prices of \$5.95, \$6.95, and \$8.95. In true Norwegian design, these sweaters are all wool. New colors in Kelly green, red, tan, and blue—and light weight enough for spring wear. Let BREMERS fit you in a new sweater!

It's not a gamble, but the Gambol, my dear The Leap Year dance, informal of the year March 11, is the veritable get-your-guy hour No witches abroad but loads of gam power Get your date gals, pick out your S.P. Leap year, hide and seek year—the March jubilee

We always knew that when beautiful Betty Weaver fell, she'd fall fast... BUT... we certainly didn't expect her to chain her Phi Phi pin to Bud Hair's (formerly of Pre-Flight) Phi Delt pin so soon!!!... Now, let's see... how long has she known him?

For That Fling in Spring— Be particular about that extra special dress that suits you best. Gay and colorful prints in shantung and crepes and jerseys—Always correct are now in stock. Those draped navy blues and the same color in a plain strictly tailored style is vogue for spring. P. S. Keep in touch with crispness by replenishing your supply of gay flimsy blouses priced from \$2.99 to \$3.99—at THREE SISTERS.

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Look Before you leap The informal dance—this week

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