

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps K, L, and M (book 4) expire March 20, blue 10-point stamps A, B, C, D, E, and F (book 4) expire May 20...

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy. Continued cold. Diminishing winds.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 139

U. S. Planes Blast Berlin Third Time

38 Bombers, 16 Fighters Lost in Heavy Raid

LONDON (AP)—U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators with a tremendous fighter escort, which made up an armada estimated at between 1,600 and 2,000 planes, struck at Berlin yesterday for the third time in five days with what a conservatively-worded American communique called "good results."

Out of the huge fleet 38 bombers and 16 fighters were lost, but the escorting planes alone knocked down 83 enemy aircraft; gunners aboard the bombers destroyed others yet untabulated.

Ten thousand high explosive bombs and 350,000 incendiaries were cascaded down upon the ruined capital, the communique disclosed, and this devastating load was estimated at approximately 2,000 tons.

In plunging 600 miles into the heart of the Reich again, the American air fleet proved its ability to bound back within two days from the savage battle it fought along the same route Monday, when a record of 68 U. S. bombers were lost and a record of 179 enemy aircraft were shot down.

The fact that yesterday's losses were reduced almost half—38 bombers out of a force of probably 800 to 1,100—indicated the strain that the repeated allied attacks have placed on Germany's air defenses.

As on Monday, the Nazis threw up the best of their air force. Returning crews reported the enemy again seemed to concentrate on one bomber group at a time, allowing others to reach the targets almost unscathed.

Berlin was surrounded with a flashing ring of flak inside of which were numerous flaming explosions. Fields of fire with mushrooming pillars of smoke visible 100 miles away attested to the accuracy of the big battlefleet.

Provoked Discharges Discussed by War Manpower Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The problem of how to deal with workers who deliberately get themselves fired in order to take more desirable jobs is under discussion by the war manpower commission, and officials said yesterday a national policy on "provoked discharges" probably will be laid down soon.

They added that the situation is not serious in terms of numbers, however, and said they are also concerned about the "provoked quit."

Manpower regulation 7 provides that a discharged worker, regardless of the cause, is entitled to a statement of availability, which permits him to accept other employment immediately. But if a worker quits a job in an essential activity his employer may refuse to give him such a statement.

Reports from industrial areas show that some workers, who refused statements of availability, have provoked their discharge by various devices, the WMC said.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Berlin bombed with 10,000 high explosives and 350,000 incendiaries.

Russians close in on junction of Tarnopol. Marshal Zhukov's forces overrun another 100 localities.

Peace between Russia and Finland still in the wind. Reply sent Tuesday presumably fell short of expectations.

Yanks batter all Jap attempts to seize offensive on Los Negros island; kill at least 1,500.

Berlin Raids Show Strength Of Air Force

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst The return of American heavy bombers to Berlin before the fires set by their daylight blow Monday had flickered out emphasizes the tremendous and still expanding size of American air forces mobilized in Britain, to spearhead an allied invasion.

It also demonstrated the waning ability of German air power to deal with a ground-sea attack from the west; or even to guard a single city as the air.

Heavy as were American losses in ships and men in Monday's blasting of Berlin, they failed even to delay the follow-up attack. The score piled up against the foe in Nazi fighters shot out of the air in the first precision assault was a one-sided affair.

Flying through light clouds most of the way, the American armada found clear weather over their targets.

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Berlin was surrounded with a flashing ring of flak inside of which were numerous flaming explosions. Fields of fire with mushrooming pillars of smoke visible 100 miles away attested to the accuracy of the big battlefleet.

Concentration of air power for its defense continues, however, even though it leaves retreating and imperiled Nazi armies in Russia without adequate air cover.

Granted Divorce LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—John Gunther, author and foreign correspondent, was granted a divorce yesterday from Frances Gunther. He charged she deserted him in 1941.

District Judge George E. Marshall awarded Mrs. Gunther custody of their child, John Jr., 15, together with \$200 a month for his support and \$600 monthly alimony. Mrs. Gunther denied desertion, but did not contest the action.

War Production Board Vice-Chairman Asks Officials Stop Draft Deferment for Him

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. A. Krug, 36-year-old vice-chairman of the war production board, has asked WPB officials not to request draft deferment for him and expects to take his physical examination in the next week or two.

All but seven of 245 requests made by WPB for draft deferment were turned down by the special committee on government workers' draft deferment, and the report was current in official circles last night that Krug's name was on the list of 238 rejected.

WPB officials said yesterday however that at his own request, Krug's name had not been submitted for deferment.

Japs Fail to Seize Offensive in Battle For Los Negros in Admiralty Islands

Yugoslav Quarrel Nearing Solution

Two Ministers Of Peter Arrive In London

LONDON (AP)—The Yugoslav family quarrel between the cabinet of King Peter and the forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) appeared at last to be nearing a solution with the arrival in London of two of Peter's minister's Ivo Cicin, finance, and M. Grisogono.

Urgent invitation They came at the "urgent invitation" of the British government, and others—possibly including the young king, himself—are expected shortly for further conferences.

There are indications that unless the Cairo regime agrees to back the Partisan forces of Tito and rid itself of its anti-Tito elements, it may forfeit allied recognition.

Solution Likely A solution is considered likely either if Peter ditches his cabinet and joins Tito, or if he reshuffles his cabinet to include Partisan members and eliminates Premier Bozidar Puric and Gen. Draja Mihailovic.

65 Whales Become a Nuisance To All Concerned

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The 65 beached whales on nearby Bull's Island have ceased to attract the eyes of the curious and appear now as if they will be in the public nose for awhile.

The huge blackfish mammals stranded on the beach after an exceptionally high tide last week. All was happiness at first. The coast guard, which has a station on the island, was delighted with its find. Local scientists were intensely interested. The wildlife refuge men stationed at the island had nature playing right into their hands.

Now it's different, for the whales have begun to decay—and the coast guard admits it's sick of the whole affair. The scientists have looked and measured and taken notes and left. The wildlife refuge men are busily looking for takers of the large carcasses. But the fertilizer men say they've washed their hands of the plan to salvage the whales.

The coast guard said yesterday there seemed but two recourses: (1) dig a pit and bury the whales; (2) haul the bodies to the sea and cut them loose.

Needle Removed From Woman's Heart

NEW YORK (AP)—Removal of a two-and-a-half inch sewing needle from the ventricle of a woman's heart, the first case in medical history, and use of an electronic finger which made the feat possible, was reported to the New York surgical society last night.

The needle was completely embedded in the wall of the left ventricle. This is one of the two chambers which pump blood into the arteries. The operation lasted more than two hours during which the heart continued its work uninterrupted.

The woman, who used the needle in an attempt at suicide while mentally deranged, is now well.

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Retreating Nazis Abandon Tanks, Guns

LONDON, THURSDAY (AP)—Moscow announced early today that a furious battle was raging in the town Staro-Konstantinov, a "vital enemy base" in the south-western Ukraine, after the Red army yesterday battled its way into the suburbs and, 30 miles to the southeast, captured the district center of Cheni-Ostrov on the Jdessa-Lwow railway.

More than 3,000 Germans were killed, two regiments of German infantry routed and 100 communities were captured by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first Ukrainian front forces, said the mid-night Moscow bulletin, recorded by the Soviet Monitor from a broadcast.

Retreat Under Blows "Retreating under blows of the Soviet troops the Germans are abandoning tanks, guns and trucks stuck in the mud," it said. "Particularly fierce engagements are going on in the area of the town of Staro-Konstantinov, which is a vital enemy base."

German counter-attacks with hastily gathered infantry and tank forces were defeated by the Red army troops which captured Cheni-Ostrov, the Russian said. In another sector the Germans counter-attacked with about 100 tanks, but were declared thrown back with 42 tanks destroyed.

Far to the north in Estonia the Germans lunged out near Narva, but were hurled back with 900 dead and 34 German planes were destroyed, the communique announced.

Exceptionally Bloody A Berlin broadcast said the fighting in the north was "exceptionally bloody" and admitted that advancing Russian, "continuously reinforced by reserves," gained "room southwards." In three days, the broadcast, said, 357 Soviet tanks have been destroyed. The Germans also contended that since the Odessa-Lwow railway has been crossed in only two places by small Russian units, control of the line was still in German hands.

Staro-Konstantinov, mid-way on the rail line that connects Shetepovka with the Odessa-Lwow line, has been held strongly by the Germans as a main prop for its entire line in this area, a formidable bastion around which the Russian advance—which began Saturday—flowed both to the southeast and to the southwest.

War Debt

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker predicted last night that the nation would face a "debt of between \$400,000,000,000 and \$500,000,000,000 when this war is over and only God knows when that will be."

Grim Secret— Two Battalions Lost

NAPLES (AP)—A grim secret kept locked in the hearts of allied troops in Italy for over a month now has been placed in the record of heroic but hopeless "last stands."

This new chapter concerned two lost battalions of Rangers who set out on what for them was a routine assignment to "raise hell" in Cisterna di Littoria at 1 a. m. on Jan. 30 and by noon of that day had been swallowed into oblivion.

Even now all that is known of their fate is the fragmentary picture framed by the few who were returned and a German announcement at the time that some 950 had been taken prisoner. The Nazis said about 100 were killed and many more wounded.

The two battalions of Rangers were the spearhead of an attack on Cisterna at a time when the allied troops on the beachhead still were pushing forward with little opposition. They were to infiltrate behind the German lines in the dark of night and cause a ruckus in Cisterna at dawn when forces of infantry on each side would move into the town and join them.

The infantry never arrived, however. The Germans, too, had been on the move during the night. Reinforcements had been brought



LED by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, above, the Red commander who beat the Nazis in the battle for Moscow in 1941, Soviet forces have surged westward across the Ukraine in a new large-scale offensive which threatens to trap Hitler's legions in the Dnieper bend. (International)

Finns Reply To Russian Peace Terms

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Finland has formally replied to Russia's peace terms, it was reliably reported last night, and Swedish circles speculated that the answer probably asked for an opportunity to negotiate such ticklish points as the internment of German troops now within Finnish borders.

Prepared Friday The Finnish government's note was dispatched to Moscow Tuesday, a creditable source said, after it was prepared for delivery last Friday and then held up, presumably to incorporate changes. The note was believed carefully phrased to avoid any break in contact between Helsinki and Moscow.

Internment Problem Both Swedes and Finns here expressed the opinion that Finland would seek to negotiate the German internment problem, which Finland has said is impractical so long as the Norwegian beach door is open, and questions involved in the Soviet demand for restoration of the 1940 peace treaty, which would entail yielding Viipuri and the demobilization of the Finnish army.

The Finnish press lately has followed a more modified tone after the first, fierce attacks on the terms, which some papers characterized as "camouflaged unconditional surrender."

Fighter Pilots Down 1,500th Plane

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, THURSDAY (AP)—Fighter pilots of the fifth airforce have shot down their 1,500th Japanese plane, Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's headquarters announced today.

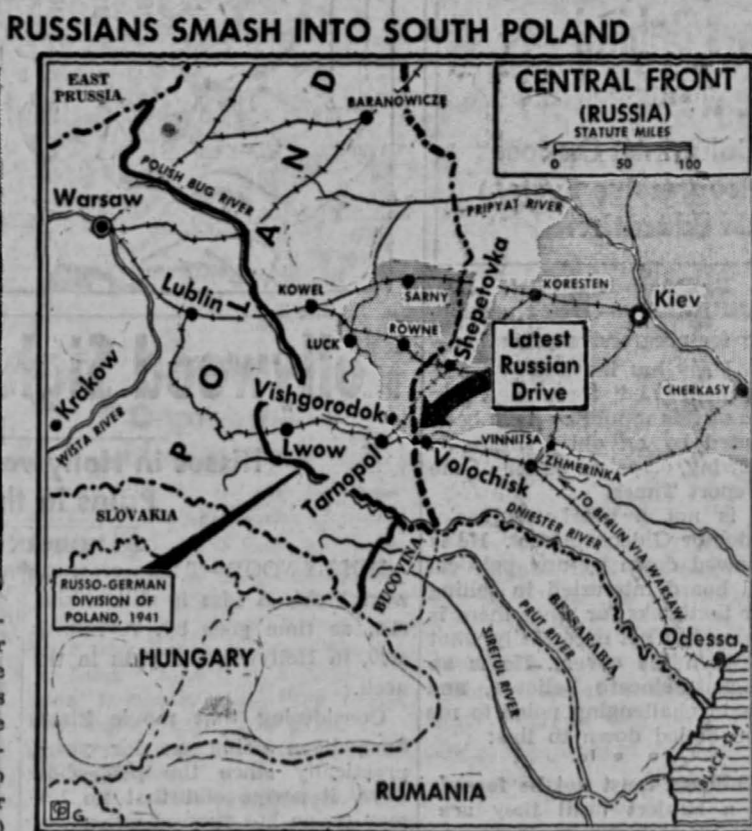
An air skirmish yesterday over Wewak, New Guinea, yielded No. 1,500.

"Fifth airforce fighters have lost only 134 lives in their two years of combat for the destruction of more than one sixth of the enemy's estimated strength of first-line aircraft at the beginning of the war," headquarters said.

"When it got light," said Mosier, "we saw one big building ahead and trees all around it. Behind us there was a tank and when we saw it we cheered. We thought it was supporting us. Then it opened up against us and we knew what it was."

At 8 o'clock both battalions reported by radio that they were surrounded. The commander of one had been killed, the commander of the other wounded.

'God of Battles' NEW YORK (AP)—"God of Battles," the poem-prayer for divine guidance written by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the Seventh army in the conquest of Sicily, has been set to music by Peter De Rose, composer of "Deep Purple" and other popular songs. The poem was published several months ago in a magazine.



'Mexico Will Take Active Part in War'

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Manuel Avila Camacho told the Mexican air force yesterday that it would carry the red-white-and-green flag of Mexico into actual fighting before the war is over.

Speaking at a luncheon given pilots who participated in a big air show here this week, the president said:

Air Force "To the air force falls the responsibility for carrying our national colors to the war fronts. I am ready now to fix the date for going."

The president recalled that he had already said publicly "the cause of democracy and the allied nations demands that Mexican units participate in the fight."

We're Ready "We are ready," he continued, "but these nations, knowing our attitude, have not seen fit to ask our cooperation. They expect first to exhaust their own possibilities. You have already shown you want to fight. I also expect this chance, since it is not just that the defense of our ideals should be a charge on only one group of nations."

"Therefore you must consider the possibility that Mexicans, valiant as they are, shall participate in the war, even if only symbolically."

Chicago Professor Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Frederic William Schultz, 63, professor and chairman of the pediatric department of the University of Chicago and an internationally known pediatrician, died yesterday just 48 hours before he planned to leave on a tour of Latin America.

A native of Greene, Iowa, and graduate of the University of Maryland medical school, Dr. Schultz studied in Berlin, Strassburg, Kiel, London, Paris and at Harvard.

Deaths of Three Persons Laid by Jury To Second Lieutenant Beaufort Swancutt

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—The deaths of three persons—two 18-year-old girls and a Riverside policeman—were laid by a coroner's jury yesterday to Second Lieut. Beaufort Swancutt.

Yank Troops Barge On

Kill 1,500 Nips In Powerful Attempt To Consolidate

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Ineffectual Japanese attempts to seize the offensive in the battle for Los Negros island in the Admiralty group were battered down by American troops who have killed at least 1,500 of the defending garrison, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

A more powerful attempt by a strong force of Japanese moving out from Talasea failed to keep United States marines from consolidating their newest beachhead on northern New Britain. The enemy counterthrust from Talasea came Monday night against marines who landed five miles away on Willamez peninsula, less than 170 miles from Rabaul.

Sixth army troops advanced three miles on the third battle front on the shores of the Bismarck sea, giving them control of 35 miles of the northeast New Guinea coast line from Saidor, where their invasion started ten weeks ago.

A few barge loads of Japanese from nearby Manus island attempted to land Tuesday on Los Negros, but were quickly beaten back. The seldom-seen Nipponese air force made a slight attack, but failed to check the advancing Texans or to keep American air forces from using the Japanese-built Motomote airfield.

"Several hundred additional enemy dead have been found" by the Americans who had previously buried 1,200 Japanese since Los Negros was invaded Feb. 29.

Japan's outposts were hit in the Solomons and 3,700 miles to the north at Paramushiro, in the central Pacific Marshall Islands and 5,000 miles to the east in Burma.

"Heavy anti-aircraft fire" over Paramushiro was reported by the navy yesterday for the first time in eight months of periodic attacks on the northern Kurile islands by Aleutian-based bombers.

80,000 Welsh Coal Miners Still on Strike

LONDON (AP)—Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, minister of fuel, removed one of the chief obstacles to settlement of a strike of 80,000 Welsh coal miners last night by accepting an agreement between the miners and the operators permitting extra pay for those working in excessive dust and water.

Back to Work At the same time, Lloyd George agreed that "certain other matters concerning allowances peculiar to South Wales would be considered" after the men have gone back to work.

More than three-fourths of the rich coal fields which supply one-sixth of England's fuel have shut down as a result of the strike, which was spreading rapidly. Only about 20,000 miners still were at work.

65,000 Tons a Day The miners' answer was not expected before today but officials expressed the hope that a back-to-work movement would be started which would restore by the end of the week coal production of 65,000 tons a day lost through the strike.

The government previously had insisted that extra pay for the miners in difficult working conditions be included in the new minimum wage of \$20 a week. The miners contended this would nullify most of the increase since the current weekly wage amounted to about \$19.75—\$17.75 minimum plus about \$2 extra pay.

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Members of company C of the army specialized training program, which is composed of medical and dental students, have been warned that they may be housed in barracks about April 1.

The announcement was made with the reservation that if sufficient other units are transferred from Iowa City to afford room in the houses now used by students in other phases of A. S. T. P., the dental and medical students may expect to be placed in barracks.

At present the students, who are under the command of Lieut. Kenneth K. Bennett, are given rental and subsistence allowances, and live in private rooms or in professional fraternity houses.

The recent announcement by the war department of the curtailing of basic A. S. T. P. training may mean the removal of several hundred army men from Iowa City and the university has announced that the leases for the eight fraternity houses now occupied by the army will not be renewed after May, when the present one-year leases expire.

However, no official word has been received by army authorities here as to the number of men to be called to active service.

Students of the naval reserve who are studying medicine and dentistry follow the same plan of housing as do army students, being given individual subsistence allowances, but the announcement regarding A. S. T. P. medical and dental students does not affect them. The naval reserve students are under the command of Lieut. James E. Moore.

A Vital Topic— U. S. Foreign Policy

When new ration regulations are made, you scan them carefully. When a change in the draft regulations is announced, you ask yourself at once how it will affect you, your family, your friends.

These are matters of domestic policy. You take sides on them because it is easy to see just how governmental decisions which will be applied at home concern you, easy to understand where your interest lies. And your interest, multiplied 130,000,000 times, is the public interest.

But how about governmental decisions which will be applied abroad? Those are matters of foreign policy.

Do you think that foreign policy is a function properly carried on in whispers, behind closed doors? Do you think it doesn't matter very much what the diplomats decide among themselves, for it won't have any very marked effect on your own daily life, your living habits, your income or your security?

If you think that, you are wrong.

Your whole future is being decided, today, by the diplomats. They are disposing of the rest of your life. They are, perhaps, even determining how much longer you will live.

If American diplomacy is based on democratic ideals, you have a chance for a future of freedom, of security, of high living standards. If it is not, your outlook can only be one of restrictions, insecurity, hard times—and, in another twenty or twenty-five years, we shall have to fight World War III.

And next time, the oceans will offer no barrier to the bombers.

Abraham Lincoln said that the United States could not exist half slave and half free. Today, on a globe shrunken by the increased speed and multiplicity of communications, it is equally true that the world cannot continue to be half slave and half free, half democratic and half authoritarian.

A democratic foreign policy must be directed towards making it all democratic, to supporting democratic forces everywhere, all the time.

The principles accepted at the Moscow conference constituted a long step in the right direction. But there are other steps to be taken; and it is only at the expense of unceasing public vigilance that we can expect those principles to be translated unerringly into action.

This is your responsibility. For it was you who made the Moscow conference possible. Why did American foreign policy change its course at Moscow? Because public opinion demanded that change. It was not simply a triumph of the diplomats who went to Russia. It was a triumph of the people who let the diplomats know what was expected of them—a triumph of democratic foreign policy.

For your own safety, and for the safety of America's children, you must insist that the United States follow a democratic foreign policy.

Shakespeare for Pants

"Will exchange nine volumes of Shakespeare for a pair of trousers."

Advertisement in a Nazi-controlled Czech paper in Prague.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944

News Behind The News Columnist Opposes Progressive System Of Education

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON—Best possible claims for progressive education...

He is not a pearl-vest social educator or Gideon pianist. He is not bowed down by any political school board interested in selling newer textbooks for what there is in them—but not necessarily what is between the covers.

"Children must not be forced into a subject until they are ready for it mentally. To read, speak and write English, the child must be fully at ease in parsing grammar."

"Does a child not better understand the value of a cotton gin by seeing it in operation than by memorizing the date of the invention? Wouldn't you prefer in every subject—except spelling and mathematics—to teach by demonstration and observing first hand, instead of memorizing?"

Your theory is that the child merely be exposed to education, that it must not be hard or difficult. It assumes that every child is just dying to absorb education if merely exposed in a kindly way and if it is made easy for him.

Now you and I, and everyone else who ever went to school, knows this is not true. Human beings are not made that way, child or adult. School is a child's work. There may be a few in every class who will work whether or not it is required, but not the average human being.

Would your progressive educators train a football team not to tax its energies? Or urge it to use its utmost energies?

Do you think our army and navy would be facing victory today if merely exposed to training in a kindly way instead of going through the difficult grind of thoroughly absorbing every detail of every fighting weapon and method better than our enemies have learned them?

Which lessons of life have you learned best, the hard ones or the easy ones?

What business could succeed under that theory?

Where did anyone ever get the idea that a child's mind is any different from an adult in its eagerness for work?

Physicists and mothers will tell you the average six months old baby can outsmart the average mother (knows when to cry and how to get what he wants by tricky and otherwise).

These progressive educators, therefore, are not modernists but old-fogies because they do not know the human mind or human nature. Their premise is wrong. Their basic theory is unworkable.

Education is simply teaching people how to think. The specific information you receive in school is generally of little value in after life (probably of less personal value than what you learn outside the class rooms by personal association which contributes more to developing your way of life).

The only way to teach our youngsters to think is to require them to improve their minds, not to accept them as they are. Memorizing is something that no one can circumvent by bulling his way through in school. You have to learn it or you do not pass.

Your mind may not absorb all the meanings, but it must work to memorize. The more difficult this may be for a youngster, the more improvement that will be wrought in him.

Now do not tell me, Don, that you and your progressive educators never bullied your way through subjects with a teacher. Personally, I found I could talk (See NEWS, page 5)



Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Kisses in Hollywood Are Mostly Pains in the Neck

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—The crooners were right. A kiss is still a kiss, etc., as time goes by. A kiss is also, in Hollywood, a pain in the neck.

Considering that movie kisses have been going on for years, practically since the peep-show days, it seems odd that no humanitarian has figured out a way to spare screen lovers this occupational hazard. Maybe the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences should appoint a committee.

For the art of the kiss—or the science, as you prefer—as practiced before the cameras of our town hasn't progressed a lip-stick's length since the Hays office first banned the old crusher tactics, or strangle-hold, as practiced by the early vamp Theda Bara or Garbo and Gilbert in the un-Breened silent pictures.

Mr. Breen's watchful crew helped the kissers some by holding a figurative stop-watch on their embraces, but this does nothing about the number of times a kisser must kiss before all other parties are satisfied. In ordinary life kisser and kissees have only themselves to please. In the movies the kissers are generally the pair least intimately concerned in the proceedings—and get it in the neck.

These sympathetic reflections were promoted by witnessing today the kissing of Joan Leslie by Robert Alda for a "Cinderella Jones" scene—and the realization that on scores of stages around Hollywood the same artistic suffering was in progress.

Joan, putting down her books, was all ready for the kiss, lips puckered, head thrown back at an attractive angle, eyes ready to close when Bob enfolded her in his arms. But Sol Polito, the head cameraman, discovered that Bob's nose was throwing a shadow over Joan's face, so the electricians had to get busy.

Joan relaxed, rubbing the back of her neck gently, until Polito was satisfied. The kiss was kissed, Alda's neck bent down, Joan's neck strained up—but not to Director Busby Berkeley's satisfaction. Two or three more rehearsals, and Berkeley suggested that Joan might throw her head back even further. A lot he cared about cricks in actors' necks, the brute!

So, after Joan's lips were repaired for the "take," they made it. But the sound mixer nixed it. "You went smack," he accused, and Berkeley ordered the whole scene done over.

And this sort of business goes on all over town, every day, with

You're Telling Me!

In the Japanese calendar, 1944 is listed as the Year of the Monkey. And, so far this year, that's exactly what the allies have made of Tojo and his war in the Pacific.

The favorite color of most men, a survey shows, is green; most women, blue. This explains why so many men wear blue.

Each day Hitler spends an hour with himself, says an item. Even for 60 minutes, how can he stand such company?

In Texas, according to a news item, a war worker—unable to rent a house—established a home for himself in a tree. Imagine the astonishment of the birds when they discovered they had lost their priority.

A new allied bomber is said to have 8,800 horsepower. That ought to send the enemy galloping to the nearest exit.

Fashions go in circles so it is only natural that the cartwheel hat has rolled back into style.

Washington in Wartime Bible Business Was Never Better, Despite Stories to the Contrary

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—In spite of complaints to congress and the War production board that sinister forces are blocking the printing of Bibles, I'm happy to report that the Bible business was never better.

Harried officials in the printing and paper section at WPB say most of the complaints come from civilians who want oversized, annotated or illuminated Bibles. There is a shortage in these editions. Nor can missionary societies get wholesale lots printed in Hottentot. The lack of paper and manpower simply won't permit it. But just about there, the Bible "shortage" ends.

According to Rep. Marion T. Bennett of Missouri, who has made a survey of Bibles in the armed services, more than 11,000,000 pocket-size Bibles have been issued already by just three agencies—and that doesn't take into account the millions given by individuals, churches and sectional religious societies.

It's a safe statement that the armed forces have received for distribution more Bibles than there are men and women in uniform. And there isn't any diminishing supply today despite curtailment of some editions for civilians. Losses, destruction and wear, of course, account for the surplus. According to the American Bible society, the supply still is barely keeping up with the demand.

The value of property destroyed by fire in 1943 was \$381,000,000—or 21 percent more than in 1942. Tooth decay has been a persistent plague since early historic time.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: RED CROSS PASSES IN REVIEW, IOWA NAVY PRE-FLIGHT BAND, IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY, RADIO CHILD STUDY CLUB, ONE MAN'S OPINION, SPOTLIGHT BANDS, JOAN DAVIS, TREASURE HOUR, Network Highlights.

Washington in Wartime

The ABS, by private subscription and through its own printing facilities, has distributed, since Pearl Harbor, 3,312,000 pocket size Bibles to the armed forces. It also has supplied a half million more in 38 languages to prisoners of war.

Gideon International, famous for putting Bibles in hotel rooms, has distributed about 3,000,000. In addition, the government has distributed more than 4,600,000 and 1,250,000 more are rolling off the presses just as fast as the government printing office can turn them out.

These last, called "G.I. Bibles," are for army use only; the other services get theirs from other sources. According to Cong. Bennett, the "G.I. Bible" isn't as big a hit with soldiers as some others, being "larger, heavier and of an inconvenient size."

All of the Bibles are prepared in Protestant and other versions. Dr. Francis C. Stifter, editorial secretary of ABS, proudly reports his society has established a printing "assembly line" for Bibles and has more than quadrupled its output since Pearl Harbor.

The value of property destroyed by fire in 1943 was \$381,000,000—or 21 percent more than in 1942. Tooth decay has been a persistent plague since early historic time.

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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 8:30 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 9: 10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club. 2 p. m. Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. INFORMATION FIRST: "How Important is South America?" by W. Earl Hall, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Prof. Vincenzo Cioffari, sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Friday, March 10: 4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University theater lounge. 7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Mississippi," by Professor Charles R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, March 11: 10 a. m. Convocation for Pre-Meteorology C graduates, Macbride auditorium. 8-11 p. m. University party, Iowa Union. Sunday, March 12: 6 p. m. Supper, University club. Monday, March 13: 8 p. m. University play: "Papa Is All," University theater. Tuesday, March 14: 1:30 p. m. Salad bridge (part-ner), University club. 6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club. 8 p. m. University play: "Papa Is All," University theater. Wednesday, March 15: 4 p. m. Women's Recognition Chapel, Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. University play: "Papa Is All," University theater. Thursday, March 16: 3:50 p. m. St. Patrick's tea, with a drawing room play, University club. 4 p. m. INFORMATION FIRST: "United Nations Women Face the Future," by Mrs. Rose Hildebrand, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play: "Papa Is All," University theater. Friday, March 17: 4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University Theatre Lounge. 8 p. m. University play: "Papa Is All," University theater. Saturday, March 18: 2 p. m. Matinee: "Papa Is All," University theater. Sunday, March 19: 3-5 p. m. Exhibition of sculpture by Professor Humbert Albright, Iowa Union.

(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.

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY Tickets for the "Leap Year Gamble," third all-university party of the year, will go on sale Monday at the main desk of Iowa Union. The "girl-take-boy" dance will be held Saturday, March 11.

DAVE DIGGS Sub-committee Chairman TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT All second-round matches must be completed by Thursday, March 9.

DAVE DIGGS Chairman UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION A University Convocation will be held in Macbride auditorium at 10 a. m. Saturday, March 11, to award certificates to United States army air corps pre-meteorology "C" students who are completing work here. Registrar Harry G. Barnes is to deliver the Convocation address. The public is invited to attend.

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

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

HARRY 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 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

ETA SIGMA PHI Eta Sigma Phi will sponsor a lecture by Prof. Vincenzo Cioffari of the Romance Language department at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 9. Professor Vincenzo will discuss "The Humanism of Petrarch" and the lecture will be held in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

EDWARD VORBA President IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Iowa Mountaineers will meet at the engineering building at 2 p. m. Sunday, March 12, for a hike east of town. Money should be brought for possible bus fare depending on the weather.

C. K. WYLLIE Hiking chairman MATINEE DANCE A matinee dance for servicemen and civilian students will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 3:30-5:30 Saturday afternoon, March 11.

STUDENT UNION BOARD U. W. A. The Literary Guidepost N. Y., and from this district Miss Seton has extracted the last possible drop of glamor. Its story begins in 1844, a century in the past, and runs with agility through five or six years in which are included murders, births, mysterious tower rooms, sturdy Connecticut farmers, the tight society of the Dutch in America, steamboat races and dozens of things besides.

Boiled down, the story is this: Miranda is the daughter of stern and rockbound Connecticut farmers who live near Greenwich, where by chance Miss Seton comes lives. Through a remote connection (See BOOKS, page 5)

By JOHN SELBY "DRAGONWYCK" by Anya Seton (Houghton Mifflin; \$2.50). It would be interesting to know how much of Anya Seton's "Dragonwyck" is based on history, and how much is the product of her own imagination. She has obviously done considerable research, and history has a way of supplying almost any character or situation needed by an author. Miss Seton, who is Ernest Thompson Seton's daughter, has assembled quite an assortment.

"Dragonwyck" is another version of the Cinderella story, but tricked up with a villain out of the Middle Ages. It is set in the Dutch country above Hudson,

THURS... Van... Dire... Pro... Patter... sented i... March 1... matinee... Elsie R... S. D., w... Frank G... Robert M... Brendle;... Cleveland... Grundy, and... and Hugo... The pro... by Prof... nice Ques... assistant... The Ne... "Papa Is... pletely G... Greene H... comedy w... background... "Papa... Tickets... Schaeffer... ers may o... ets in ex... tickets. S... served se... identifica... The pre... alumni as... by April... officers v... 23. Dr. T... City and... Des Moines... Election... which 32... Bruce E... association... Dr. Sun... Dr. Gord... port; Rob... and Arlo... Conn., ar... vice-presi... Four re... chosen fr... of Mrs. B... N. J., J... Neck, N... cago; Dr... Mich.; M... New Orle... Kansas C... bride of... Madsen or... Director... Iowa can... be selecte... candidates... Mt. Pleasa... shore of I... Donohue... Dr. Guy W... Dr. Walter... and Theo... fifth, and... and Mrs... lantic, sev... Three m... committee... Dr. Forres... Harold B... Charlton... Grimm of... Jaqua of... Munson of... Outstate... two will... Brown of... Donnan... Ky; Karl... D. C., and... of Bethes... 23 Speci... In Nat... O... Positions... the United... have not... said John... in the wa... menly retu... power me... The state... made at t... er, Lieut... five procu... different... ting of nava... Eimers ar... Commission... interested... cal require... ered for s... a year ago... All men... quire for... John H. P... power com... Community... education... cases, but... training i... is satisfact... perience in... which the... commission... A list of... now offeri... experience... scriptions o... from Patter... The war... of cotton...

# New Comedy, 'Papa Is All,' to Be Presented Next Week

## Vance Morton Directing Production

"Papa Is All," a new comedy by Patterson Greene, will be presented in the University theater March 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 with a matinee performance March 18.

Elsie Reinschmidt, A3 of Tripp, S. D., will play the part of Mama; Frank Gill, A1 of Sioux City, Jake; Robert Maurer, G, State Trooper Brendle; Gloria Brown, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio; Emma; Dorothea Grundy, A2 of Dysart, Mrs. Yoder, and Hugo Sipple, G, Papa.

The production is being directed by Prof. Vance Morton with Bernice Quintus, A4 of Garner, as assistant.

The New York Times has called "Papa Is All" a "light and completely entertaining play. What Greene has written is a popular comedy with a funny plot and a background of Mennonite manners. . . . 'Papa Is All' is a lot of fun."

Tickets are on sale in room 8-A, Schaeffer hall. Season ticket holders may obtain reserved seat tickets in exchange for their season tickets. Students will receive reserved seats by presenting their identification cards.

## Former Lei Day— She Saw Pearl Harbor —Now Bond Drive Day



HANNAH TYAU, G of Honolulu, Hawaii, entertains Josephine Antonini, A2 of Palisade, N. J., with a modern Hawaiian tune on her ukulele. Translated literally, ukulele means the "jumping flea," so-called because of the bouncing way in which it is played. Musically-minded, Hannah says that most modern Hawaiian songs reflect more of the influence of Broadway and Hollywood than any truly Hawaiian atmosphere.

Commenting that Americans has adapted itself to a world at war in the United States must have been more excited about Pearl Harbor than were the Hawaiians there, Hannah Tyau, G of Honolulu, related the calm but courageous stand of Hawaii Dec. 7, 1941.

That morning Miss Tyau was helping her sisters dress for Sunday school when she happened to look out toward the west. Her home on the slope of Punchbowl mountain overlooks the whole city of Honolulu and beyond it Pearl Harbor.

"I saw thick clouds of black smoke rolling over the harbor. There were many planes flying above and noises and firing were heard all around, but I didn't know what it was all about until I turned on the radio," she said.

At first the news came as complete shock to everyone, but when summons asking the army and navy personnel on leave to go back to their stations, and doctors and nurses and others to report for duty, and vital instructions and orders to the public were broadcast, the Hawaiian people quickly but calmly took their posts.

The islands' defense has been reinforced strongly since Dec. 7, and Hawaii is regarded as one of the best protected places on earth from the standpoint of an attack by gas.

"War bond and stamp drives are done in a big way there, too," she explained. "May 1 is Lei day in Hawaii but Lei Day is now a bond and stamp drive day."

Miss Tyau, who was attending the University of Hawaii at the time of the attack, believes that the university was affected to a greater extent by war conditions than any other American state university.

"The University of Hawaii is located in an active combat zone and it was closed for a two-month period immediately following the attack," she said.

Enrollment dropped to less than half of the first semester's figures. Because of transfers to military and other defense services, the faculty and staff were greatly reduced. The university program, too, was modified to meet changed conditions.

"The way in which the university

2 A. S. T. P. Officers Get Transfer Orders

Two officers of the army specialized training program stationed here have received orders to report to new stations.

Second Lieut. Julian C. Wallazz, who has been commander of company C, the medical and dental unit, left last night for his new post. He has been with the A. S. T. P. unit here since July 2, 1943.

Capt. William H. Carmichael, former commander of company B, and recently R. O. T. C. instructor, who came to Iowa City Feb. 27, 1943, will leave tomorrow.

Health Officer's Job To Give Quarantines, Hygiene Head Says

"It is the business of the health officer, not a policeman, to investigate quarantines, to acquaint himself with the circumstances and to give explicit information to the family about their activities," said Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine, recently.

Dr. Barnes stated that it was unfair to require the police officer to take up quarantine signs because only the health officer can give such information as to how to carry out health requirements and the family is entitled to such information. "Only in this way can the health officer secure complete cooperation, without which the quarantine placard is meaningless," declared Dr. Barnes.

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Coe, SUJ Will Meet For Practice Debates

Coe college in Cedar Rapids will send a team composed of Doris Glantz and Beverly Ray for practice debates with university debaters today.

At 6 o'clock this afternoon Sally Birdsall, A of Waterloo, and Velma Martin, A2 of Laurens, will debate the visiting college. Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa, and Donald Ercroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., will act as judges.

Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf, and Miss Keagy will debate Coe's team today at 3:30 when Tom Wuriu, A3 of Iowa City, will serve as judge.

Health Officer's Job To Give Quarantines, Hygiene Head Says

All men interested should inquire for further information from John H. Patton at the war man power commission office in the Community building. A college education is required in most cases, but two years of college training is acceptable where there is satisfactory compensatory experience in the particular field in which the candidate might be commissioned.

A list of the 23 special programs now offering this opportunity with experience requirements and descriptions of the duty is available from Patton.

The earliest paper was made of cotton.

## Four Men Initiated into Pharmacists' Society



One graduate and three undergraduate students who were recently initiated into Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society, are pictured above.

The students, elected on the basis of high scholarship, personality, and leadership, are Guy K. Dice Jr., P3 of Tipton; Fred W. Landon, G of Lancaster, Wis.; John Purcell, P4 of Dubuque, and Maynard Sandberg, P4 of Underwood.

## Earl Hall to Talk On 'How Important Is South America?'

"How Important is South America?" is a question that will be answered this afternoon by W. Earl Hall, editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, in his lecture at Information First.

Hall made an extended trip to South America in 1941 as a member of the Carnegie fact-finding mission. Since his return he has been in wide demand over the country as a lecturer on the subject of the United States' Pan-American relations.

He has served on the editorial staff of the Mason City Globe-Gazette since 1920, when he became its managing editor at the age of 22. Since then he has become one of the outstanding editorial voices of the country and his editorials have been widely reprinted and quoted.

He broadcasts an editorial column over the Mason City radio station, KGLO, which is rebroadcast over seven other radio stations, including WSUI.

Hall is a 1918 graduate of the University of Iowa. During his work here he held the positions of desk editor, managing editor and editor of The Daily Iowan, and was a member of the Hawkeye staff.

He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and Sigma Nu.

He is active in community work, having been at one time state commander of the American Legion. He is in his second term as a member of the Iowa state board of education.

His son, Reeves Hall, was graduated from the University in 1943 and is now a reporter on the Reno (Nev.) Gazette. His daughter, Marjorie, is a freshman in the college of liberal arts.

He will lecture this afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, at 4 o'clock.

## Bridge Tournament To Open March 21

The annual all-university sorority, fraternity, dormitory bridge tournament will open March 21, according to announcement made by Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill., and Edward Larsen, E4 of Council Bluffs, co-chairmen.

Each housing unit is allowed one representative team. Entry blanks, now available at the main desk of Iowa Union, must be returned to the desk by 12 noon Monday.

The tournament is sponsored by Union Board and will be directed by the Union Board bridge committee.

## 'Mississippi' to Be Archeologist's Topic

"The Mississippi" will be discussed by Prof. Charles R. Keyes of Cornell college in the last of a series of six illustrated archeological lectures tomorrow night at 7:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Keyes has taken an active interest in archeology since boyhood. A former German professor, he has devoted himself to a career in archeology since 1920, when he presented his first lecture on the subject before the Iowa academy of science in Iowa City. He is now a research associate of the State Historical society and in that capacity is director of the Iowa archeological survey.

## Gardner Takes Vacation

Vacationing this week in Texas, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Fredric E. Simpson of Abilene. Major Simpson was formerly a physician at the Iowa City children's hospital. Gardner will also attend a 4-H show in Ft. Worth, Tex., and a large cattle show there.

## Phi Gamma Nu Meets

Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commerce fraternity for women, held a special meeting of active members last night. The slate of new officers was presented to the group and plans were discussed for a formal installation and banquet to be held Wednesday night.

## Airport Group to Meet

The newly-elected officers of the Iowa City airport commission, holding their sessions in a second floor room in City hall, will meet this morning to consider leasing some farm land on the airport grounds.

## Today 7 Organizations Plan to Meet

Coralville Heights club—Home of Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 2:30 p. m.  
Electa Circle of King's Daughters—Home of Mrs. G. H. Fonda, 521 N. Linn street, 2:30 p. m.  
Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416—Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m.  
Iowa Woman's club—Pine rooms of Reich's cafe, 2:30 p. m.  
University club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 2 p. m.  
V. F. W. Ladies' auxiliary—V. F. W. home, 1032 N. Dubuque street, 8 p. m.  
Iowa City Woman's club, Garden department—Clubrooms of Community building, 2 p. m.

## Placement Office Says National Y. W. C. A. Has Many Openings

The national Y. W. C. A. has an unprecedented number of openings for qualified personnel in town, city and campus Y. W. C. A.'s and in U. S. O. centers, according to Helen Barnes of the educational placement office.

Openings of special interest to college-trained women include health education positions as directors of small departments, assistants to staff heads in larger cities, health education secretaries in Negro branches and recreation leaders. The educational requirements for these positions include a B.S. degree with a major in health or physical education and study in the fields of the social sciences and progressive education. Salaries range up to \$2,100.

Girl reserve positions offer work with adolescent girls in the new summer camps, and in foreign groups as well as in the regular girl reserve positions. A degree from an accredited college with concentration in the social sciences is required. Salaries range from \$1,800 to \$2,400 and a background of social group work, teaching or responsible volunteer leadership with young people is desirable.

Positions are also open for business and industrial secretaries offering opportunities to develop programs with industrial workers, and for business and professional girls. There is opportunity for beginners for this field as well and concentration of college work in the social sciences is desirable.

Women interested in positions with the Y. W. C. A. may contact Miss Barnes, or write directly to Mrs. Harold C. Beppler, recruiting secretary in the leadership services department, 600 Lexington avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

## Navy Cadets to Grow Victory Vegetables

A 10 to 15 acre victory garden will supply vegetables for the cadet mess at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school this summer, it was announced by Capt. Edward D. Washburn Jr., commandant of the school.

The work of maintaining the victory garden will be done by cadets, according to the announcement. They will work under the direction of the labor engineering department, a unit of the athletic division of the pre-flight school. The men will be in charge of Lieut. Steve Sinko.

Negotiations are now under way for the use of the garden site on the farm belonging to Dr. Dean M. Lierle, north of Iowa City.

The plan is similar to that used by Comdr. Harvey J. Harman, athletic director of the pre-flight unit, who put into operation the first victory garden project in the pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C. All of the garden crop will be for use in the cadet mess, and none of it will be offered for sale, according to naval authorities.

## Education of Couple

The bride is a graduate of City high school and attended Knoxville Commercial college in Knoxville, Tenn. At present she is employed by the Mission Hill County club in Kansas City.

Private Gile attended Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis., before being stationed with the A. S. T. U. unit at Kansas State college in Manhattan. He plans to enter the army air corps training soon.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Swisher, and brother, Charles, of Iowa City; Esther Swisher of Burbank.

## Helen Swisher, Ray H. Gile Wed Saturday

In a single ceremony Helen Jeanette Swisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Swisher, 710 Kirkwood avenue, became the bride of Ray Harrison Gile, A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gile of Milwaukee, Wis., in the Washington Avenue Methodist church in Kansas City, Kan., Saturday at 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Gene Frank officiated.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. John J. Duncan of Dothan, Ala. Charles Swisher, the bride's brother, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light blue dressmaker suit accented with brown accessories of a half-hat trimmed with white flowers. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Duncan chose a gray dressmaker suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Swisher was attired in a light blue dress with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of red roses.

Immediately after the ceremony a dinner was held honoring the couple at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Swisher. A three-tiered wedding cake and tapers decorated the table.

Education of Couple

## President, 15 Officers Of Alumni Association Being Elected by Mail

The president of the university alumni association will be elected by April 1 and he and 15 other officers will be installed April 23. Dr. T. Roy Gittins of Sioux City and Walter L. Stewart of Des Moines are the candidates.

Election is by mail ballot on which 32 names appear, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, secretary of the association, has announced.

Dr. Sumner Chase of Ft. Dodge; Dr. Gordon Harkness of Davenport; Robert Hunter of Chicago and Arlo Wilson of Stamford, Conn., are candidates for the two vice-presidents.

Four regional directors will be chosen from a group consisting of Mrs. Bruce Gould of Hopedale, N. J.; Ray Murphy of Great Neck, N. Y.; Bessie Pierce of Chicago; Dr. Ivor Reed of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. John Beckwith of New Orleans, La.; Keith Ware of Kansas City, Mo.; Philip Macbride of Seattle, Wash., and Iver Madsen of Lewiston, Idaho.

Directors for the odd-numbered Iowa congressional districts will be selected from the following candidates: Mrs. L. P. Ristine of Pleasant and Mrs. Carl Seashore of Iowa City, first; Edward Donohue of New Hampton and Dr. Guy Horton of Osage, third; Dr. Walter Biering of Des Moines and Theodore Garfield of Ames, fifth; and Zada Cooper of Villisca and Mrs. Harold Shrauger of Atlantic, seventh.

Three members of a nominating committee will be elected from Dr. Forrest Barnes of Ames, Dr. Harold Buck of Ames, Shannon Charlton of Manchester, Lois Grimm of Waukon, J. Franklin Jaqua of Humboldt and Mrs. Cecil Munson of Whiting.

Outstate candidates, from whom two will be picked, are Lewis Brown of Greenwich, Conn.; Dr. Donnan Harding of Lexington, Ky.; Karl Hoffman of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Bethesda, Md.

## 23 Special Fields In Navy Department Offer Commissions

Positions for men rejected from the United States army or who have not applied are now open, said John H. Patton, manager of the war man power office, who recently returned from an area man power meeting in Waterloo.

The statement and emphasis was made at the meeting by the speaker, Lieut. Comdr. Amoss, naval office procurant. He stressed the 23 different fields for commissioning of naval officers and said engineers are particularly needed. Commissions are open for men interested in the reserve, and physical requirements have been lowered for some billets over those of a year ago.

All men interested should inquire for further information from John H. Patton at the war man power commission office in the Community building. A college education is required in most cases, but two years of college training is acceptable where there is satisfactory compensatory experience in the particular field in which the candidate might be commissioned.

A list of the 23 special programs now offering this opportunity with experience requirements and descriptions of the duty is available from Patton.

The earliest paper was made of cotton.

## Has the war made you say this?



## Wouldn't you rather say this?



Get full details about the opportunities the Women's Army Corps offers you. Apply today at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

3 NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR WAC RECRUITS Under certain conditions, you may now request—

1. Your Army job.
2. Your branch of service.
3. The Army post where you're assigned.

Find out if you qualify

**THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...**  
**THE WAC NEEDS YOU!**  
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



Choose Safe, Comfortable Crandic Streamliners

Between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids enjoy the economy and comfort of Crandic Streamliners. The new, increased Crandic schedule includes 17 round trips every weekday. Crandic's low cost fare is just 50c one way, or 75c round trip, plus tax.

DIAL 3263 FOR SCHEDULES

Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" every Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 P. M. over WMT.

**CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY**

# Danner Named to AP All-Star Quintet

## Ives Takes Second Berth

### Two Ohio State Men Listed on 1st String; 3 Stars Freshmen

Containing two players from Ohio State's Big Ten championship squad, and headed by three freshmen, The Associated Press All-Star conference team yesterday named Dave Danner of the Iowa Hawkeyes in a forward berth.

Danner, Arnold Risen of Ohio State and Paul Hoffman of Purdue were the first year men named on the association's youngest team in history.

A team average of 20 years of age was shown on the roster with the range going from the Iowa Citian's 18 seasons to 21 for Don Grate of the Buckeyes, and 22 for Northwestern's Otto Graham, a V-12 student who was transferred to Colgate for further training in the air cadet program two weeks before the Wildcats closed their season, was the only holdover from last year's all-star team.

Dick Ives, the freshman flash forward from Diagonal and Big Ten scoring champ placed on the second team despite his new league record of 43 points tallied against Chicago.

One of Graham's former Northwestern teammates, Russ Wendland, V-5 trainee at Wisconsin—grabbed a second team berth for the second consecutive year. Others on the second team were Bob Bowen of Ohio State; Ray Patterson of Wisconsin and Ben Schadler of Northwestern.

Graham, a splendid floorman and rebounder, and Danner who produced 193 points for the Hawkeyes, were stationed at forwards on the No. 1 team. Risen, Ohio State's 6 foot 8 and one half inch Kentuckian who dropped in 174 points in the regular dozen-game conference schedule, won the center position.

Hoffman and Grate, high scoring forwards for their respective teams, were necessarily shifted to guards for the all-star lineup.

Grate was named on every ballot filled by the 10 coaches, receiving six first team votes and four second team choices. Awarding two points for a first and one for a second, Grate polled a leading total of 16 points. Danner received seven first team votes for 14 points. Hoffman and Risen each had 13 points and Graham 12.

Four members of the second team—Patterson, Ives, Wendland and Bowen—missed first team honors by margins of less than three points.

**FIRST TEAM**

Pos.	Player	School	Height	Age
F	Otto Graham	N'west'n	6-1	22
F	Dave Danner	Iowa	6	18
C	Arnold Risen	Ohio St.	6-8 1/2	20
G	Paul Hoffman	Purdue	6-1	20
G	Don Grate	Ohio St.	6-2	21

**SECOND TEAM**

F	Bob Bowen	Ohio St.	6-1	20
F	Dick Ives	Iowa	6-1	17
C	Ray Patterson	Wis.	6-3	21
G	Ben Schadler	N'west'n	6	19
G	Russ Wendland	Wis.	6	22

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
Michigan—Strack, Hirsch, King; Ohio State—Dugger, Houston; Northwestern—Carle, Felt; Illinois—Patrick, Kirk; Minnesota—Wright; Purdue—Hagg; Chicago—DeGraw; Indiana—Peed.

At the height of ship sinkings in the Atlantic during two months in 1943, several million ordinary letters sent overseas were lost.

## RANDY SCOTT TAKES A BRIDE



RANDY SCOTT, he-man of the films, is shown with the young lady who has taken over the management of his domestic affairs. The bride was Pat Stillman of San Francisco. (International)

## BRAINS FOR BRAVES - - By Jack Sords



IN ORGANIZED BASEBALL SINCE 1917, BENGOUGH SERVED AS CATCHER FOR THE NEW YORK YANKEES FROM 1923 TO 1930

## Hartley Girls' Basketball Team Captures 1st Round of Tourney

DES MOINES (AP)—In two overtime periods, Steamboat Rock, 1943 Iowa State Girls' Basketball champs, went down to defeat before the Hartley aggregation in the first round play of the 1944 state tournament at Drake fieldhouse here last night.

Neither team had more than a five-point lead at any time during the game. Once, at the start of the second half, Hartley led, 28 to 23. Hartley was ahead, 24 to 21, at the half.

Amy Brehmen of Hartley was high scorer, with 32 points on 11 baskets and 10 free throws.

Steamboat Rock	FG	FT	F	TP
M. Gast, f	5	1	5	11
I. Gast, f	4	2	0	10
Schuneman, f	1	0	0	22
D. Abbas, f	0	0	0	0
Freese, g	0	0	0	0
Klettke, g	0	0	3	0
M. Jutting, g	0	0	3	0
Taylor, g	0	0	2	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>43</b>

Hartley	FG	FT	F	TP
A. Brehmen, f	11	10	1	32
Dietz, f	1	1	0	3
Knicker, f	3	0	1	6
E. Brehmen, f	2	0	0	4
Stanley, g	0	0	2	0
Severance, g	0	0	1	0
Boernsen, g	0	0	0	0
Grotefeld, g	0	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>45</b>

Score at half: Hartley 24, Steamboat Rock 21.

Free throws missed: Gast, Schuneman 2, Brehmen 2, Dietz, D. Abbas.

Conon Rapids, led by Colleen Davis who scored 18 points, opened the girls' state high school basketball tournament yesterday with an easy 49 to 28 victory over the Center Township team of Gruver.

Colfax moved into the second round at the expense of Lamont which was defeated in a rough contest, 38 to 21, in the second game of this afternoon's quadruple-header.

Colfax had a 16 to 9 advantage at the half. Harriette Huntrod paced the victors with 17 points.

Prior to yesterday each team had won 19 games, Colfax having lost only two. Lamont had been beaten three times.

Colfax	FG	FT	F	TP
Binkerd, f	4	5	1	13
Huntrod, f	6	4	1	16
Clippinger, f	1	0	1	2
Rextroot, f	1	0	3	5
Hindman, f	2	1	0	2
Annis, f	0	0	0	0
Norris, g	0	0	3	0
Sage, g	0	0	2	0
Hartnett, g	0	0	1	0
Van Riper, g	0	0	3	0
Kuhrt, g	0	0	0	0
Thatcher, g	0	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>38</b>

Lamont	FG	FT	F	TP
Hall, f	3	2	0	8
Schoenbeck, f	1	0	0	2
Dauenbaugh, f	0	0	0	0
Scouel, f	0	3	2	3
Nielsen, g	0	0	0	0
Maroney, g	0	0	4	0
Davis, g	0	0	0	0
Weston, g	0	0	4	0
Stamp, g	0	0	3	0
Rule, g	0	0	4	0
Learn, g	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>21</b>

Score at half—Colfax 16; Lamont 9.

Free throws missed: Colfax—Binkerd 6; Huntrod 5 and Clippinger. Lamont—Jenks, Scouel 4; Schoenbeck and Hall.

Officials: Sam Nuzum and M. N. Rogers.

Lowden and Farmington went into an overtime period of three

## From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

It is needless to say that it was good to see Slip Madigan in town Tuesday and, although he didn't have much to say in the way of bombshell-tossing comment, he was his usual jovial self.

It looks like a better year all the way around for Iowa football. For one thing there won't be the tough competition to play against this year. The all-Americans, as Slip put it, "have moved on to a bigger team."

Whereas Jim Cozad faced three all-American opponents on successive Saturdays last year, freshman will be facing freshman this season.

Slip is counting somewhat on the new 17-year-old army reserve. The usual army rule that trainees can't play on college teams won't hold for these boys who aren't old enough to be in the army but who will be going through college with government help.

Then Slip says we might get some aid from boys being mustered out of the services and he is banking heavily on a good crop of promising freshmen from the high school leagues.

You got the ball rolling last year, Slip, let's pray boys, that we really have something this year.

When will they stop tossing honors at the cage kids? This latest tournament has everyone agog about what might happen in Kansas City and of course that big trip to the Gotham city (and a big IF WE WIN) is the gem that the little boys from Iowa will be shooting for.

Pops is running a rather big risk in taking the boys to Kansas City. As far as he is concerned he has everything to lose and nothing to gain as far as fame as a coach is concerned.

With the boys it's just the opposite, should they win out in K. C. more mounds of offerings for the gods of the floor sport would come showering upon them. But then Pops always was one to work for the boys.

Now I've got to go delving into the record books to find out just what the other teams to meet the Hawks have done in the way of season play.

As a favorite cartoon character says: "Of course you realize this means war."

As I sit here by my roaring coal stove with nine layers of clothing on, I can't help feeling that there is spring in the air. But then maybe, this just comes to all avid baseball fans about this time of year when the summer schedules come out and people start talking about this and that player signing up and where spring practice will be held.

Just stand over in the field-house any afternoon and watch Waddy Davis put the boys through their diamond tricks.

Spring can't be far away.

## Mexico City Racetrack To School Jockeys

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicans noted for their horsemanship will receive training at a school for jockeys to be established at Mexico City's racetrack. Experienced North American jockeys will be the instructors.

Riders at the new track include ten Mexicans, half a dozen Cubans and a U. S. roster.

Leading jockey at present is Vic Binkerd of New York. Next is Melvin Duhon of Kaplan, La.

First among the Mexican riders is Antonio Vilches, who enlisted at the track after being discharged from the Mexican navy. Behind him is Pancho Rodriguez, former Lower California boy.

The Cuban crew is headed by Victor Rodriguez.

The first known zoological garden was founded in China in 1100 B. C. and was called the Intelligence park.

minutes before the former emerged victorious and kept its slate for the season clean with a score of 38 to 34.

The triumphant quintet came from behind a 7 point handicap in the middle of the fourth period to tie the score at 34 to 34 just before the buzzer ending that quarter sounded.

After 50 seconds Vernel Stefens, who with Gladys Stolte had been quite a factor in throwing the game into the extra period, hit for two points.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

**OFFICIAL STANDINGS, BIG TEN BASKETBALL**

	W	L	Pct.	FG	FT	FTM	PF	Pts.	OFG	OFT	OFTM	OPP	OPts.
Ohio State	10	2	.833	294	114	68	158	702	226	97	73	144	549
Iowa	9	3	.750	246	112	82	150	604	212	90	82	157	514
Wisconsin	9	3	.750	255	93	74	156	603	193	111	77	141	497
Northwestern	8	4	.667	261	84	73	124	606	201	85	68	141	487
Purdue	8	4	.667	248	118	105	179	614	195	115	104	182	505
Illinois	5	7	.417	231	106	82	122	568	227	79	54	155	533
Michigan	5	7	.417	238	97	58	141	573	233	109	75	121	575
Indiana	2	10	.167	210	102	85	139	522	281	106	80	152	668
Minnesota	2	10	.167	150	96	79	173	416	221	116	102	143	558
Chicago	0	8	.000	108	61	69	104	277	262	75	45	116	599

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING**

	G	FG	FT	FTM	PF	Pts.
Ives, Iowa	12	89	30	17	23	208
Danner, Iowa	12	84	25	17	25	193
Patterson, Wisconsin	12	82	29	18	29	193
Risen, Ohio State	12	73	30	19	24	176
Grate, Ohio State	12	77	18	14	30	172
King, Michigan	12	65	27	18	18	157
Patrick, Illinois	12	65	24	24	20	154
Hoffman, Purdue	12	56	38	32	28	150
Kirk, Illinois	12	49	39	25	19	137
Strack, Michigan	12	63	9	6	23	135
Smith, Wisconsin	12	60	11	18	37	131
Dugger, Ohio State	12	54	18	14	21	126
Bowen, Ohio State	12	49	23	9	20	121
Schadler, Northwestern	12	54	11	5	24	119
Horn, Purdue	12	48	15	11	21	111
Wright, Minnesota	9	44	22	14	10	110
Haag, Purdue	12	45	19	14	29	109
Judson, Illinois	12	44	8	6	16	96
Hirsch, Michigan	11	35	23	11	27	93
Retherford, Indiana	11	37	16	9	21	90
DeGraw, Chicago	8	34	22	12	7	90
Carle, Northwestern	10	37	11	7	14	85
Peed, Indiana	12	34	16	12	22	84
Shields, Indiana	11	32	18	13	9	82

**Incidental Records to Date—1944 Season**

Most Points (One Game)—Two Teams	134 Iowa (103) Chicago (31)
Most Points (One Game)—One Team	103 Iowa vs. Chicago
Most Points (One Game)—Individual	43 Ives, Iowa
Most Field Goals (One Game)—Individual	19 Ives, Iowa
Most Free Throws (One Game)—Individual	10 Patterson, Wisconsin

## Hawkeyes Return To Basket Court For Tourney Work

IOWA CITY—They thought they had played their last game, but University of Iowa basketball players Wednesday returned to the court to open practice for the National Collegiate A. A. western play-off tournament at Kansas City, Mo., March 24 and 25.

Hawkeyes, their regular season over with a 14-4 record, voted in favor of competing in the NCAA meet, despite the fact that they have been drilling since early October.

Players said they definitely were not tired of basketball although somewhat physically weary after the strenuous Big Ten race in which they missed a championship tie in the last 70 seconds of the final league game.

Workouts will be light for a few days, just enough to keep the players' shooting eyes sharp.

Coach "Pops" Harrison and Trainer Doyle Allsup face a problem in planning drills for a team which has passed its peak, yet must be built up toward another peak for post-season competition.

A situation which never has occurred before in Iowa basketball. Tournament officials are expected soon to announce the pairings for the two semi-final games of March 24. Three teams already have been selected—Iowa, Arkansas, George Peppertine college of Los Angeles—and Missouri will be the fourth.

Of the quartet, Iowa has the best season's record, the 14-4 being good for 77.8 percent. Arkansas has 16-7 for 69.5, and Peppertine 20-12 for 62.5. Missouri, possible fourth team, has 9-8 for 52.8.

**Big Business**  
NEW YORK, (AP)—Racing contributions to War Relief and similar funds amounted to \$5,423,792 during 1943. Every track that plans to operate this season plans to earmark a certain percentage of its revenue for the same purposes.

**FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!**  
LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT  
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## Irish Grid Prospects OK

MUCH NEEDED LINE TALENT FOUND IN NEW YORK PREP STARS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's 1944 football team began taking shape yesterday as 14 outstanding high school players—six from New York City, seven from Chicago and one from Gary, Ind.—completed freshman registration and awaited the call for spring practices.

Assistant Coach Ed McKeever, who will be in charge of drills while Head Coach Frank Leahy goes on a three months USO overseas tour, said yesterday he had asked permission of Notre Dame's navy commandant to open practices next week.

"The new freshmen's high school records look pretty good," said McKeever, "but we won't be able to tell much about them until we start our drills."

New Yorkers will provide some much-needed line talent. From all Hallows high school came three 190-pound tackles—Joe Fitzsimmons, Ed Musco and Joe Gerrity—and from Mount St. Michaels came two ends—Bill O'Connor and Don Gealey. Another product of St. Michaels, winner of the New York Catholic championship last

season, is halfback Frank Burke. Three Chicagoans, backs Neil Dauphine and Don Murphy, and end Bob Walsh, were members of Leo high school's city champions in 1941-1942—teammates of Bob Kelly, an outstanding freshman back for Notre Dame last fall and one of the veterans returning for spring practices.

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ENDS FRIDAY 2 Big Hits!  
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Fly By Night  
The Rage of the Nation!  
Sons of Heaven  
Ravaged Earth

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MARK E. MONDY'S TERRIFIC INDIVIDUAL OF HONOR'S "SONS OF HEAVEN"

**RAVAGED EARTH**  
"Appalling... it should certainly open our eyes!"  
STARTS SAT. STRAND

### 5 University Graduates, Former Students, Announce Recent Weddings, Engagements

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

**Gale-Eiel**  
At the post chapel at Laughlin field in Del Rio, Tex., Phoebe Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gale of Los Angeles, became the bride of Lieut. Robert J. Eiel, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Eiel of Osage, Feb. 25.

The bride was graduated from Marlborough school for girls and Finch junior college, both in New York.

Lieutenant Eiel, a graduate of Osage high school, attended the University of Iowa prior to his entrance into the army air corps. He was commissioned at Yuma, Ariz., in December and has been transferred to the Shreveport, La., air field where the couple will live.

**Smith-Lorenz**  
In a double-ring ceremony, Mary Lincoln Smith, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Ingwerson Smith of Omaha, Neb., became the bride of Roscoe Lorenz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lorenz of Rockford, in the home of the bride's mother Feb. 22. The Rev. Thomas Niven, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated.

Mrs. Lorenz received her education in Omaha schools and attended the University of Missouri in Columbia. She was in charge of the transportation and rationing office of the Army Modification center at Ft. Crook, Neb., before her marriage.

Mr. Lorenz was graduated from Rockford schools and the industrial art college at Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa and has taken graduate work at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and McPhail school of music and art at Minneapolis, Minn. At present he is head of the army operations office of the Army air force at Ft. Crook.

**Ryan-Walsh**  
Before an altar decorated with white gladioli, carnations and a red ribbon, Dorothy Elizabeth Ryan of Winthrop, became the bride of Lieut. Raymond W. Walsh of Des Moines Feb. 1 in the National Medical Center Catholic chapel in Washington, D. C. The Rev. Father McManus, chaplain, read the nuptial mass and performed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa and has been employed in the department of commerce at Washington for the past several years.

Lieutenant Walsh received his

juris doctor degree from the college of law at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. He was military instructor at the University of Maine in Bangor before being transferred recently to Camp Wheeler in Macon, Ga., where the couple will reside.

**Jonas-McCalley**  
Word has been received of the engagement of Bonnie Jonas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Jonas of Cedar Rapids, to Harvey Dale McCalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. McCalley, also of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Jonas was graduated from Wilson high school in Cedar Rapids and attended the University of Iowa. Mr. McCalley, who also attended Wilson high school, has just returned from three years of naval service.

**Doerres-Anderson**  
In the naval air station chapel at Pensacola, Fla., Dorine Doerres, daughter of Bert P. Doerres of Lone Tree, became the bride of Ems Harold Anderson, USNR, son of Mrs. Edward Anderson of Fullerton, Ky., Feb. 26.

The bride was graduated from Lone Tree high school and Brown's business college, and attended the University of Iowa for two years. Ensign Anderson received his pre-flight training in Iowa City and received his commission at Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 25.

### Professor Cioffari To Talk on Humanism Of Petrarch Tonight

Prof. Vincenzo Cioffari of the Romance Language department will lecture on "The Humanism of Petrarch" at 7:30 tonight in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. The lecture, which is under the sponsorship of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity, will be open to the public.

At present directing the Italian language program of the army specialized training program at the university, Professor Cioffari was born in Italy in 1905 and came to the United States in 1917. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Cornell university and his Ph.D. from Columbia university.

Professor Cioffari has published a series of texts in Italian and prepared the war department text for teaching Italian to the armed forces. He also has published two books and numerous articles on medieval literature and philosophy with the 14th century in Italy as the main subject of his research.

### CONSUMERS' CORNER

The largest winter crop of green cabbage ever raised in the United States is now going to market. Latest crop reports indicate more than 500,000 tons in prospect—half again as large as any previous harvest.

Green cabbages count their vitamins and minerals high, and their calories low. To make the most of the vitamin C, serve cabbage raw just after slicing or cook it enough to make it tender.

There are other vitamins in cabbage, too, thiamine (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin G) and some niacin. The very green cabbage throws in vitamin A for good measure. Minerals, such as calcium, iron, and phosphorus, add to the worth of cabbage at the food market.

There's almost no end to the delicious ways of serving green cabbage, alone or in combination. Panning is a quick and easy, top-of-the-stove way to cook green cabbage. It is thrifty of food values, for the cabbage is cooked and served in its own juices, with just enough fat to season.

For each quart of cabbage shredded in narrow strips, allow two tablespoons of fat. Melt the fat in a heavy flat pan, add the cabbage and cover it to hold in the steam. Cook the cabbage slowly until tender, but not mushy. Now and then give it a stir to keep it from sticking to the pan, and when ready to serve, season with salt and pepper.

Drippings from meat, fried sausage, salt pork or bacon serve especially well as the fat in panned vegetables. Or, if preferred, fry some salt pork that has been cut in small pieces or bacon slices, use the fat in panning the cabbage, then add the crisp bits of meat just before serving.

Milk, slightly thickened, is another good seasoning for panned cabbage. Sift flour lightly over the cooked cabbage and mix well, add milk and stir until thickened. Season with salt and pepper.

Vary the flavor of panned cabbage by adding a little chopped onion or leftover bits of meat when the cabbage is almost tender.

Quick-cooked or "5-minute" cabbage is a delicate and delicious dish with food values intact. To prepare it, heat 3 cups of milk, add 2 quarts of shredded cabbage and simmer for about 2 minutes. Mix 3 tablespoons of flour with 3 tablespoons of melted fat. Add to the blended flour and fat a little of the hot milk. Stir this into cabbage and cook for 3 or 4 minutes, stirring all the while. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve at once.

For cabbage slaw—hot or cold—cut the cabbage in quarters, wash thoroughly in cold water, drain, shred and set aside in a cold place until crisp. Pour hot tart salad dressing over the crisp cabbage; stir until well mixed. Serve hot or cold.

Add zest to cooked green cabbage by introducing meat flavor; especially good is the flavor of salt or smoked meat. Cover the meat with water and simmer until almost tender. Use some of this liquid for cooking the vegetable; dilute if too salty. Simmer gently until the cabbage is tender but not broken. Season to taste.

Most of this winter crop of green cabbage comes from Florida, Texas, California and Arizona. It started to market around the first of February in large volume and the peak will continue past the middle of this month.

From the south, this cabbage will consist mainly of the domestic type. Quality is variable, but there are plenty of good, sound heads ranging from 2 to 4 pounds, which are the popular consumer's size.

County Engineer Ray Justen announces that all county roads were open last night. Because of drifting snows Tuesday, his office was unable to work on the roads earlier.

Some county roads going north and south are still blocked a little because it is too muddy under the snow to support a snowplow.

### Truancy, Child Labor, School Board Topics

Problems of truancy throughout the schools and the violation of child labor laws were among the topics of discussion at the meeting of the school board last night, the last meeting before the school district election Monday, March 13.

Records of truancy in past years were considered and a total of 589 calls were made in one year in regard to truants. The possibility of employing a full-time truant officer was pointed out and Supt. Iver Opstad will give a report of the matter and his recommendations at the next meeting of the board.

Superintendent Opstad told the board members about the five superintendent meetings which he attended last week. He said the problem of what to do with returning servicemen and vocational education was discussed by the superintendent of the Philadelphia schools, and to illustrate the problem at hand, he passed pamphlets to the members, entitled "Education and the People's Peace."

In regard to vocational education which he contended seemed to be the future academic thought, a New York publisher said that although many have fallen in line with this trend of thought only 16 percent of those in New York are engaged in primary pursuits and the question of whether we can afford to educate each of these specific vocational seekers is imperative. Superintendent Opstad also told of the expressed thought that future education will tend toward increased demand for the necessity to "think straight and have vocational guidance with special emphasis on guided thinking."

The prediction was made that education be extended to include pre-kindergarten and secondary schools with grades from 11-14 and a college carried on from there in the schools.

The Iowa City school board election will be held Monday from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. with polls at the City hall. Included in the election is the question as to whether or not Shimek school should be sold.

### NEWS—

(Continued from page 2)

myself around practically every subject except Latin. That was the one which I could not get easily. I was required to keep at it by my own fear-shame of quitting. That was the standard then.

Under your theory, there would have been no shame, and I would have quit. Now I know that my required application on that subject taught me more about how to think than the subjects I learned more easily.

This is a hard world, Don. The way to prepare a person or a nation to survive in it is not by encouraging laziness. Nothing worthwhile in life has

ever been achieved, the easy way—education, success, victory in wars.

Do you think the Russians are going to educate their coming generation that way? Or the British with their high educational standards which have made that small nation a superior one through generations?

Progressive education will fall just as its related popular doctrine of "the easy way" will fall. No one will kill it. It will die of its own fulfillment just as all other false conceptions must die at the inevitable bastion of nature.

If it runs its trend, it will make us the soft, ease-loving, anti-work, anti-exertion people that have always fallen in history before energetic,

hard-working, success-striving people. That end is already being prophesied for us by our outstanding philosophers who see no other end possible for our long run.

We have now one belated chance to awaken and modernize our theories and one place we could modernize is in education, not just in the few progressive education schools, but in all schools where the false theories of your doctrine have inspired a lack of discipline, an easing of requirements, and "the easy way."

### BOOKS—

(Continued from page 2)

tion of her mother's, Miranda is brought into the sinister atmos-

phere of Dragonwyck as a kind of companion to the daughter of the major. The daughter is stupid, her mother is enormously fat and gluttonous, and the father, who is responsible for the whole thing, is a ferociously handsome chap whose egotism is equalled only by his determined use of power. Needless to say, Miranda is beautiful—but beautiful.

Nicholas Van Ryn is obsessed with his desire for a son, and attracted by Miranda as well. It ought to be possible for the reader to go on from here, and it is, if he will remember that all bars are down. He may use the grumbling Van Ryn tenants, as well as a very male and medically expert young doctor of the village.

Miss Selton is no Bronte, but she is a good enough story teller to make me believe in all this—almost.

### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### BRICK BRADFORD



### ETTA KETT



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# Eric Kollman To Give Talk Sunday Night

Prof. Eric Kollman will be the guest speaker at the University club's supper meeting Sunday at 6 p. m. Professor Kollman, who is on the staff of the A. S. T. P. in the foreign area and language department as assistant professor of history, will discuss "The Future of Europe."

"In viewing the future of Europe one must see the problem in larger historical setting than people usually do, says Professor Kollman, "and I am convinced that the period which we are living through is a transition period comparable to the shift from middle ages to modern times."

Professor Kollman explains that to a certain extent we are experiencing the "passing of the European age." It is significant that of the three or four powers which will be strongest when the war is over, the United States, Russia, British empire and possibly China, none is entirely a European power.

"One of the difficulties we will have to face is that the federation of Europe, asked for by so many, could naturally center around Germany," says Kollman. "This possibility implies that Russia as well as England, and especially the latter, will be forced to strengthen her ties with the European continent."

Another set of problems that Professor Kollman will discuss will deal with the question, "Whose Europe is it to be?" In other words, what kind of social and political structure in Europe do we want? What status of society, economically, socially and politically, will be dominant?"

He says that it is obvious that many questions will have to be left unanswered because so much depends on the form in which Hitler's Europe will collapse and what the military position of the Russian and the Anglo-American forces will be at that time. He will discuss the different opportunities and alternatives which will present themselves when the fighting draws to a close.

Professor Kollman was born, reared and educated in Austria and received his Ph. D. at the University of Vienna in 1927. In 1939 he came to America and was connected with the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Chicago university and taught for several years at Parsons college in Fairfield.

Edna Patzig will serve as chairman of the meeting, and will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. I. A. Opstad, Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. G. H. Wannier, Ethyl Martin, Katherine Mears and Gladys Lynch.

Members wishing to attend are asked to make reservations by calling Iowa Union, extension 327, before 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

## Article by Engineer On Pre-War Days Published by Transit

Featured in the current issue of Iowa Transit, monthly magazine published by the college of engineering, is an article by George Gilligan, E3 of Dubuque, describing adaptations to wartime conditions in the various engineering departments.

Gilligan compares the present student body, composed mainly of army engineers, to the civilian student body of pre-war days; the courses now offered to the 1941 curriculum, and the modified teaching staff, reinforced by student teachers, to the faculty of pre-war days, which included numerous graduate students now in service.

Also appearing in this issue of Transit is the fourth article of a series compiled by Prof. J. Hubert Scott of the English department from papers written by some 50 students in the college of engineering. Intended to give the reader a picture of the university and particularly the college of engineering, the article is presented as a letter written by the older brother of an engineering student.

"The Dean's Pen" by Dean Francis M. Dawson, explains the bases on which engineering students may continue their studies in accordance with the present requirements of the selective service system.

Included in this issue also is a brief sketch in memory of Arthur V. O'Brien, who was superintendent of the manufacturing laboratory until his death Dec. 17.

## Navy Band to Play Popular Tunes Tonight

Chief Musician J. J. Courtney will present the Seahawk dance band on this week's Iowa Navy Pre-Flight program heard tonight at 8 o'clock on station WSUL. The tunes to be heard are those most in demand when the Seahawks play at cadet and university dances and at the Iowa City USO.

To be included on the program are "Star Eyes," "Mary Lou," "Marie," "Old Mill Stream," "Old Rockin' Chair," "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar," "My Ideal," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "Golden Wedding."

## HANDS AROUND THE WORLD



Anita Leopold, A2 of Burlington, is one of 17 girls from housing units on the campus displaying original window decorations throughout the business district of Iowa City for the 1944 Red Cross War Fund campaign. Anita's display represents hands holding miniatures of Red Cross services offered throughout the world.

Under the direction of Helen Reich of the office of student affairs, girls representing various campus groups have planned unique window displays as an attraction of Red Cross drive and as part of the student campaign to help meet the Johnson county war fund goal of \$36,500.

Representing Alpha Chi Omega is Beverly McKinley; Alpha Delta Pi, Anne Gilman; Alpha Xi Delta,

Marjorie Waldorf; Chi Omega, Shirley Sloane; Delta Delta Delta, Phyllis Shambaugh; Delta Gamma, Anita Leopold; Gamma Phi Beta, Helen Barnett; Kappa Alpha Theta, Anne Waterman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane Randolph; Pi Beta Phi, Kathleen Patten; Zeta Tau Alpha, Norma Stempel; Russell House, Eleanor Rich; Coast House, Nadine Greetan; Currier Hall, Sally Reiniger. Tau Gamma, Iowa City resident girls' organization, is represented by Gail Moseley. Window displays were completed yesterday and will remain for several days throughout the week.

Student chairmen in all housing units and 14 representatives from town girls start individual solicitation this week, Miss Reich said.

## Former Students—

# Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Sergt. Charles Klumforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Klumforth, 1305 S. Linn street, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. A former student at City high school, he has been in the army since November, 1942. He is now stationed with the infantry at Camp Swift, Tex.

Elaine Lapp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude J. Lapp, 426 Bayard street, has joined the engineering section of the Curtiss-Wright plant in Columbus, Ohio. A former student at the University of Iowa and Alabama Polytechnic institute, she recently completed a 10-month special aeronautical engineering cadette training course.

Recently promoted to the rank of sergeant was Corp. Don Ashby of Iowa City and Grundy Center, who has been selected at the Carlsbad army air field, Carlsbad, N. Mex., to attend officers' candidate school for army air forces administration at Miami Beach, Fla. Sergt. Ashby is a graduate of the university, and his wife is employed as a social service staff member of the psychopathic hospital.

It was announced recently at the air transport command base in India that Second Lieut. Fred J. McNeal, brother of W. R. McNeal, 309 N. Dodge, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. A former automotive electrician, Lieutenant McNeal has been in the China-Burma-India theater more than a year.

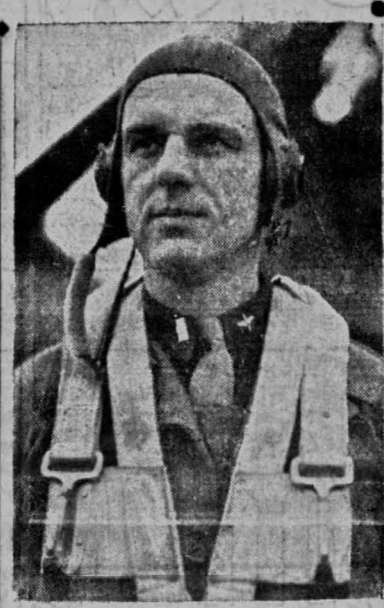
When WACs at Fort Des Moines challenged the Scott Field, Illinois, WACs to a basketball game, Sergt. Arleen Wooster of Eagle Grove, who used to coach and play at her home town high school and at the University of Iowa, organized a team. The result is an experienced cage outfit eager to meet Des Moines on March 11.

Second Lieut. Ralph F. Wombacher, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wombacher, 825 Davenport street, has arrived at Wendover army air field, Utah, a four-motored bomber base, where he is training as a navigator. A graduate of University high school and a former student in the university, Lieutenant Wombacher was a department head of Sears Roebuck company in Iowa City before entering the army air corps. He has completed aerial gunnery and navigation schools.

A second son, Second Lieut. Donald R. Wombacher, has been transferred to the Mountain Home army air field for phases of combat training as a bombardier. Lieutenant Wombacher entered the military service in November, 1941, and received his commission last November. Prior to his enlistment he was employed by the Continental Oil company as a gas station manager.

A former University of Iowa student, Capt. Fred J. Freese of Sioux Falls, recently qualified as a first class gunner with a .45 caliber sub-machine gun at Paine Field, Everett, Wash. At present he is a sub-depot engineering officer.

Lions Initiate Ten Ten new members were inducted into the Lions club at a luncheon meeting in the Pine room of Reich's cafe yesterday. President Harold Saunders presided at the initiation.



First Lieut. Frank Gallagher, 27, of Des Moines, former student at the University of Iowa, was recently awarded the distinguished flying cross for his work as navigator-bombardier on B-26 Martin Marauder bombing mission over enemy-held Holland, Belgium and France. He has flown on 35 combat missions and holds the air medal with six oak leaf clusters.

## Recreation Center Attendance Doubled

Iowa City recreation center attendance so far this year has been more than twice as large as for the same period last year.

At least 5,164 persons have taken part in recreation center activities in February of this year compared with 2,430 in February of 1943, bringing the year's total to 10,586 instead of the 4,658 record for the first two months of 1943.

Other attendance totals for February this year are as follows: game room, 1,665; craft room, 176; gymnasium, 508; Paper Doll night club, 3,035; business men's club, 115; workout room, 124; handball court, 108; ballet and tap dancing classes, 282; girls' and women's classes, 253; junior basketball league, 74; senior basketball league, 124; scout meetings, 42; club meetings, 47; leadership training course, 46; service men's dance instruction, 156; and service men's tea dance, 150.

**THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
School of Fine Arts  
University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa  
Presents:  
**A New Comedy**  
by  
**Patterson Greene**

Evenings of March 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17  
Matinee 2 P.M., March 18

Admission by season coupon or Single Admission	\$1.00	Seat reservations available
Federal Tax	.10	at 8-A Schaeffer Hall
	\$1.10	Phone Extension 587

Students may receive reserved seat tickets without further charge by presenting identification cards at 8-A Schaeffer Hall.

## Mrs. Lola Coffey—

# 'Outstanding Mother' Candidate

Recommended to the nominating committee for selection as the outstanding mother to be honored on Mother's day is Mrs. Lola Oldaker Coffey, 125 River street. Mrs. Coffey, the mother of nine children, has served for years on the staff of the Wellman Advance, Wellman newspaper.

Congressman Thomas E. Martin of Iowa made the recommendation and endorsed and forwarded it to the national committee in New York for consideration. Mrs. Pearl Robertson Cochran of Wellman, now of Mt. Pleasant, made the original recommendation.

The nine Coffey children are Max, farmer and newspaperman in Omaha, Neb.; Hubert, Francis and James, all in the armed forces; Mrs. Marcia Morgan of Chicago; Mrs. Helen Arnold of Miami, Ariz.; Mrs. Diane Halda of Urbana, Ill.; Mrs. Kathleen Morrison of Washington and Jean, who is serving the Red Cross unit in Africa. Three son-in-laws are also in the armed service.

Red Cross Daughter Jean Coffey, 125 River street, Red Cross social worker in Tunisia, north Africa, writing about her present life and duties says:

"I need not tell you the mail is the most important item in our life over here. If the chow is monotonous or the water curtailed for a time, there is always someone who can find something funny or ridiculous in the situation, but mail is a serious matter and keeps our morale up to par.

"There are five Red Cross workers here. Four are billeted in one tent, and I live in a tent with a registered nurse and two physiotherapists. Our entire hospital covers quite a large area. It is awfully muddy when it rains, we have many ditches to carry off the surplus water. Never have I worn galoshes so frequently as now.

"The sunny days are quite nice, but it gets awfully cold at night, and damp too. At that we put on more and more clothes in an effort to keep warm. I don't believe I would be so conscious of the cold if we had a warm house to go to after work, but our tents are pretty chilly. Never a night goes by but what we make a sort of sleeping bag of our bed clothes and take a canteen of hot water to bed with us.

Considers Herself Lucky "We girls of the Red Cross feel quite lucky when we compare our lot with the experiences our patients have been going through. Most of them come from the front line and have had no easy life. Many of them have lived on C and K rations for weeks and weeks, with no fresh food of any kind.

"You might be interested in what the Red Cross does here. There are two social service workers, two recreation workers and a secretary. We have a ward tent for a recreation hall, one for our office and a supply tent and a large circus tent which we use for services on Sunday, movies and stage shows.

The two social workers and myself take care of social problems. These involve any of the patients or detachment and consist of family troubles and so forth. We help those who are unable to write, having lost arms or eyes.

"We write letters home for them, explaining the injury to parents and wives. This involves working with the patient, helping him accept his handicap. We find the great majority of the boys cooperative in this. These American boys are great anywhere, under any circumstances. I am glad to be able to do something for them here, glad for the privilege.

Supplies for Servicemen "We are supplied with cigarettes, hard candy, tobacco, soap, tooth brushes, tooth paste, shaving equipment, shoe strings, stationery and reading matter to give to the patients. These are, of course, all free. As many patients come from the front, they have no personal items of any kind, so we dole out a lot of material. We have a limited PX (post exchange) which is under the ration system to every-

## Iowa Woman's Club Will Hold Meeting In Reich's Pine Room

Mrs. Clarence Wilson will be hostess this afternoon at 2:30 to members of the Coralville Heights club. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Breese and Mrs. L. O. Workman. Members are asked to bring sewing equipment.

ELLECTA CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS Mrs. G. H. Fonda, 521 N. Linn street, will be hostess to members of the Electa Circle of King's Daughters this afternoon at 2:30. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Anna Oberman. The county president will be installed.

IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE A business meeting will be held by members of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellow hall. A degree practice will succeed the meeting.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB Mrs. E. W. Gray, Mrs. F. C. Jacobs and Mrs. Mary Pilcher will serve as hostesses at a meeting of the Iowa Woman's club this afternoon at 2:30 in the Pine room of Reich's cafe. Roll call will be answered with Irish jokes.

UNIVERSITY CLUB Members of the University club will meet at 10 o'clock this morning to continue work on the hospital library project. There will be a sack luncheon at noon and at 2 o'clock a Red Cross kensington is planned.

Mrs. Earle Flynn is chairman of the committee in charge, and she will be assisted by Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. Paul Packer, Mrs. C. P. Berg, Mrs. I. A. Opstad and Florence Schneider.

V. F. W. LADIES' AUXILIARY Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tonight at 8 o'clock in the V. F. W. home, 1032 N. Dubuque street.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB, MUSIC DEPARTMENT Mrs. C. S. Williams will present a program on the music of Latin America for members of the music department of the Iowa City Woman's club at 2:30 tomorrow in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Jaime Varela from Panama, a student at the university, will play several folk songs on the piano. A group of singers directed by Mrs. M. M. Crayne will sing various folk songs. Records of orchestral music written by Latin Americans will be played, after which Mrs. Williams will give a brief review of outstanding Latin American music.

P. E. O. CHAPTER E Mrs. Emil Boerner, 235 Person avenue, will be hostess at a meeting of Chapter E of P. E. O. tomorrow at 2:30. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. A. Rogers,

one. The staff sells to those who are able to pay. This PX carries about the same things we give out. Patients buy if they have the money, and if they have none, the Red Cross gives them a charge slip and we pay the bill. We spend over \$100 a week paying for these items.

"I have been well satisfied with the supplies which the American Red Cross has given us to give to the boys, and I'm sure you'll be glad to know the stuff all of you are buying is coming through.

"I can't tell you how much I enjoyed your letters and the clippings and cartoons. The cartoons are posted up around the place, and the boys get a big kick out of some of them."

## \$6,089 Given To War Fund Drive By County

Last night approximately \$6,089 for the Red Cross 1944 War Fund campaign was reported by Jack T. Johnson, War Fund chairman of Johnson county. One-third of the returns from the residential drive has been announced, and results of the university campaign are coming in, including final reports from the dental and law colleges.

The community of Oakdale, with a quota of \$200, has surpassed its goal, reporting \$284.02. Last year Oakdale gave \$158.25, which was also over its quota. Both patients and the staff at Oakdale sanitarium "have contributed completely satisfactorily and more reports from that community are to be had, says Johnson.

"There are still people in Johnson county who don't realize the imperative necessity of contributing the greatest possible amount to this drive. We wish to repeat the plea for donations surpassing the usual one dollar membership amount," Johnson said.

More Measles Cases Thirty-six more cases of red measles have been quarantined in Iowa City since Tuesday. Iowa City cases now total 91.

Mrs. Fred Boerner and Clara Daley. There will be an election and installation of officers.

LONGFELLOW P. T. A. A meeting of the Longfellow P. T. A. which was scheduled for tomorrow has been indefinitely postponed because of the epidemic of measles.

P. E. O. CHAPTER HI Mrs. George Glockier, 621 Holt avenue, will be hostess to members of chapter HI of P. E. O. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. F. E. Housel will serve as assistant hostess and Mrs. Earle Harper will be in charge of the program.

SARA HART GUILD Charlotte Beiswanger, 425 1/2 E. Jefferson street, will be hostess to members of the Sara Hart guild at a potluck supper to be held at 6:30 tomorrow. Edna Wagner will be the leader of the devotional readings.

## RED CROSS More than 400,000 home nursing certificates were issued last year to American women who completed requirements in the techniques of home nursing. These women were instructed by Red Cross to help meet the situation created by the withdrawal of medical and nursing personnel from civilian to military service.

## 'Low-Point Meats' Will Be Discussed By Home Economist

Frances Hettler, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat board of Chicago, will discuss the selection, cookery and food value of low-point meats in a cookery demonstration which will be presented next week in Iowa City by the Iowa City Woman's club.

Her program, "Pointers on Stretching Meat Points," will be presented Monday at 2 p. m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. The session is open to homemakers and nutrition study groups in Iowa City and Johnson county.

In her discussion of the food value of meat, Miss Hettler will show that meat is important in the diet because of the valuable nutrients which it supplies. She will give special attention to meat extender recipes and suggestions. Those present at the meeting will receive copies of the recipes Miss Hettler used in the demonstration, and will also receive additional recipes.

Tau Gamma to Hold St. Patrick's Party Tau Gamma, town women's organization, will hold a St. Patrick's day party at the home of Merle Fleming, A1, 410 Ronalds street, Monday at 7:45 p. m.

Plans for the party are being made by Barbara Meade, A3 of Mason City; June Turner, A3 of New York City; Rhodanda Miller, A3 of Oskaloosa; Gail Moseley, A3 of Anamosa; Rita Meade, C4 of Mason City, and Helen Popovich, A1 of Oakville, Conn.

Licensed to Wed Fred C. Ballard, 27, and Geraldine E. Spratt, 26, both of Iowa City, were issued a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

## New Ceilings Established On Groceries

Walter D. Kline, acting director of the Des Moines district of the office of price administration, has announced a new rule establishing dollar and cent ceiling prices for an extensive list of grocery items. The order, effective in Johnson county since Feb. 25, is also applicable to several surrounding counties.

A large poster showing the brands of food included, the container size and the maximum price which may be charged by retailers of groups one and two is being distributed locally to all food stores affected by the order. Distribution is being made by the price panel of the local war council and rationing board of which L. A. Yoder is chairman.

Yoder says the OPA order requires each food store whose prices are established in this manner to display the poster where it may easily be read by all customers. He pointed out that the first order of this kind was issued during last summer. The new order is a revision and an extension of grocery items formerly priced by this procedure.

He also said such an order allows both the grocer and the consumer to know in dollars and cents the actual ceiling prices which may be charged for various commodities. It also prevents the very few retailers who might want to over-charge from wilfully violating OPA regulations. All commodities sold by food retailers cannot be listed, but the remaining items are subject to the provisions of OPA regulations.

The local war price and ration board will provide copies of the new ceiling price list upon a consumer's request.

## Law College to Offer 4 Summer Periods

Choice of four different periods of summer study will be offered by the college of law this year according to the official schedule. The regular summer semester will be held April 24 to Aug. 5, but students unable to enroll April 24 may start May 29 for a 10-week term ending Aug. 5. Another seven-week term begins April 24 and ends June 14 and an eight-week term opens June 15 and closes Aug. 5.

# Our Spring Selection Is Here!

**SKIRTS!**

Lovely Plaids or Plains—  
Mix and Match Them

**\$5.95**

**BLOUSES**

Crisp White or Pale Pastel to complete that Easter Suit

**\$3.95**

**SWEATERS**

Pullovers, Cardigans  
A Bevy of Spring Shades

**\$3.95**

**JUMPERS**

Highest Fashion for Dates or  
Class Room

**\$7.95**

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