

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8 (book 4) expire May 20; MEAT red 10-point stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 (book 4) expire May 20; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) valid indefinitely; stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) expires April 30; airplane stamp (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 21; FUEL OIL per 4 and 5 coupons expires Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B coupon holders, June 30, and for C coupon holders, May 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Unsettled

IOWA: Mostly Cloudy, Snow.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 150

L. A. Revision Plan Released By Committee

Faculty to Meet April 5 to Discuss Proposed Changes

Blueprints for a new liberal arts curriculum, product of nearly two years' study by the steering committee on curriculum, were submitted to the faculty today. The new plan will be considered at a special faculty meeting of the college of liberal arts April 5.

If the proposed curriculum is adopted, a student in liberal arts will be required to take: Up to 12 semester hours of basic skills—reading, writing, speaking, mathematics—the amount varying with the individual's need.

Eight semester hours of natural science. Eight semester hours of social science. Eight semester hours of literature.

Eight semester hours chosen from a group of courses including history of western civilization, fine arts, religion, and philosophy.

Up to eight hours of foreign language. Regardless of how much credit he has earned, a student must demonstrate his ability to read or speak a foreign language.

Forty or more semester hours in a broad area of concentration centering on his major subject. Up to 30 semester hours of electives.

A total of 120 semester hours, plus military training and physical education. Requirements for these will be studied as information becomes available on the proposed national program of military training.

These recommendations were embodied in a report approved by the steering committee March 11, adopted by the committee on curricula and instruction March 18, and distributed to the faculty today.

The steering committee, which was appointed in 1942 to prepare a new curricular pattern for the college, is made up of Dean Harry K. Newburn, chairman, Professors Joseph H. Bodine, Norman Foerster, Edward C. Noble, Arthur K. Miller, Paul E. Olson and Kirk H. Porter. The report was approved by all members except Professor Foerster.

Acknowledging that colleges of liberal arts have been the center of heavy criticism and face a great challenge when peace comes, the committee explained that the new curriculum pattern was designed to meet certain fundamental principles already approved by the faculty.

One of these is that the curriculum must "operate in a state university setting," and therefore provide "educational opportunities for all the graduates of Iowa high schools who can profit from continued study at the college level."

A second principle is that the pattern "must be sufficiently flexible to provide for the needs of students at wide extremes of ability"—to free the superior student so that he may perform at full capacity and encourage students who are less well equipped.

Another purpose is to "place a maximum of responsibility on intelligent persons, judgment, and a minimum of reliance on rules and regulations." Regulations, policies, and rules, said the committee, "must not interfere with education."

The pattern is intended also to provide for both "breadth and depth of educational experience." An area of concentration is specified so that the student may "acquire greater understanding" of one field of knowledge, and, at the same time, "recognize the interrelationships which exist among the various fields of learning."

The pattern is set up to use "the special interests of the individual as a means of motivating his entire program." For this reason, a student who has chosen his major may begin in his freshman year to plan courses around his major interest.

Finally, the committee said, the new pattern is intended to serve as an irreducible minimum which all graduates in liberal arts can meet without special dispensation. Extensive and far-reaching changes will be made in the requirements for a degree in liberal arts if the proposed new plan is adopted.

Eight instead of 12 hours will be required in natural science.

Eight hours will be required in social science, instead of 12 hours chosen from a group of courses including the social sciences and certain other subjects.

Eight hours instead of 12 will (See REVISION, page 5)

INFANTRYMEN CHARGE INTO BOMB-BATTERED CASSINO



THESE BRITISH INFANTRYMEN of the allied Fifth army are charging into Cassino after the fierce bombing that practically wiped out the fortress town. It is the job of the foot-slogging infantry to take the ground and hold it. Nazi troops are still resisting from the ruins of the town.

Lava Streams Threaten Two More Towns

ON THE SLOPES OF MT. VESUVIUS (AP)—Lava streams spilling from the fiery crater of historic Mt. Vesuvius—swollen and multiplied by a violent new eruption—swept on one town last night and threatened two others at the volcano's base, after engulfing two villages during the day.

Two Italian boys were reported killed by an explosion of a stone cistern at Massa di Somma after lava spreading above it brought the water to a boil and a geyser leaped into the air.

A violent eruption of Vesuvius at 5:30 p. m. strewed jets of lava about 1,000 feet skyward and hurled additional streams of the molten mass down the slopes.

In the van of the molten, gluey mass scrambled a fearful, pitiful army of bewildered villagers, loaded down with household goods.

Cercola in Danger The towns engulfed by the molten rock were San Sebastiano and Massa di Somma, both about a mile and a half from the top of the volcanic mountain. Faced with a similar fate was Cercola. At mid-afternoon the lava field was less than 150 feet from its town hall.

Over Vesuvius, indulging in its most fearsome eruption since 1872, hung a blackish pall, and the entire Naples area was in a strange twilight caused by a cloud of gray dust. The stream of lava, 90 feet deep at points, sent up flames and sulphurous fumes.

Lend-Lease 38 Carriers to England

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty-eight deadly escort aircraft carriers—most successful enemy of the German U-boat—have been lend-leased to Great Britain to help carry on the war, Navy Secretary Knox announced yesterday. At a news conference, Knox described the transfer "reminiscent" of days before the United States entered the war when 50 American destroyers were turned over to the British fleet.

"The fleet of 38 carriers," Knox said, "will become a part of the anti-submarine fleet of the allied nations."

Amelia Earhart Putnam Might Be Prisoner Of Japanese Believes 75-Year-Old Mother

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP)—New rumors that Amelia Earhart Putnam might be a prisoner of the Japanese, and not a victim of a 1937 plane crash in the Pacific, raked home yesterday in her 75-year-old mother, Mrs. Amy Otis Earhart.

A report from the Marshall Islands attributed to a native the story that a plane flown by an American woman was forced down in the Marshall group and that she was taken to Japan.

Yesterday Mrs. Earhart said "shortly after the SOS was sent out, a Tokyo shortwave broadcast said that my child had been picked up by the Japanese."

"I was in Los Angeles at the time and I went to the Japanese consul there. His reply was 'so sorry, haven't heard, will have to check.' Two days later I went back to the consulate, but there was a different consul."

Sofia Communications Seized by Germans, Says Ankara Radio

LONDON (AP)—German forces were reported last night to have taken over communications centers in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, even while a Nazi army of 100,000 men developed their occupation of Hungary, while Adolf Hitler was said to be maneuvering to set up a Quisling regime.

Without immediate confirmation from other sources, the Ankara Turkish radio declared the Germans had occupied the postal and telegraph offices of Sofia. The broadcast was recorded in Bern, Switzerland.

The reported move perhaps pre-empted a full-scale drive into Bulgaria such as was sent against Hungary, where the German occupation was meeting some opposition.

The Budapest radio went off the air last night, announcing that an air raid was in progress, but resumed broadcasting an hour and three quarters later. It subsequently broadcast a warning that "nuisance raiders" were over various Hungarian localities.

An Associated Press dispatch from Ankara reported all important points in Hungary—especially transportation lines—are firmly in the hands of the Germans, whose entire southeastern defense command is being tightened.

This dispatch quoted the correspondent of Anadolu Ajans, who declared "these measures are much more important than they might appear."

FBI Arrests 33 Men For Defrauding U. S.

BALTIMORE (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation announced yesterday the arrest of 33 shipyard workers accused of falsifying work records to defraud the Bethlehem Steel company's Sparrows Point (Md.) yards and the government of sums which mounted to more than \$1,000,000 a year.

John W. Vincent, special agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, said the scheme had been in operation for at least five years. He said other arrests would follow.

The 33, Vincent said, were counters in the welding section and were responsible for recording the amount of welding done by individual workers.

President III

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, who has been confined to the living quarters of the White House with a head cold, was described last night by his physician as "definitely improved."

Vice-Adm. Ross T. McIntire said the chief executive had no temperature and had been able to work all day.

Yank Bombers Hit French Coastal Area

LONDON (AP)—American four-engined Liberators attacked the Pas-de-Calais invasion coast area of northern France yesterday without losing a plane and swift Mustangs of the Eighth airforce made an unprecedented sweep over 450 miles of occupied France, strafing enemy airfields and destroying 20 planes.

Ranging all the way from Paris to the Pyrenees mountains at the Spanish border, the Mustangs, which combine a long range with speeds up to 425 m.p.h., shot down 11 enemy aircraft and destroyed nine on the ground.

A communique last night reported seven Mustangs missing from the daring operation. The Mustang sweep was one of the largest and longest ever made from British bases, and the bag of 20 planes was indicative of what the powerful new fighters will be able to do when they go into tactical operations supporting the invasion.

Until now the Mustangs had been used mainly for long-range bomber escorts. On several occasions they have been assigned to guard the big bombers during attacks on Berlin, 600 miles away.

The German radio last night said "nuisance raiders are over western Germany," an indication that RAF Mosquitos were attacking.

Jennifer Jones Seeks Divorce From Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jennifer Jones, who recently won the motion picture academy award for the best feminine screen performance in 1943, announced last night she intends to seek a divorce.

The action, charging incompatibility, will be filed in Reno against her actor-husband, Robert Walker.

Cordell Hull Proposes 17-Point Foreign Policy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Hull last night laid down a 17-point program of American foreign policy aimed at a post-war world of international cooperation, and called on all liberty-loving peoples to show themselves worthy of freedom by fighting for it.

Issued as millions of allied troops poised for the coming invasion of Europe, Hull's remarks about liberty were regarded as a call to the peoples of occupied lands to arise and aid the liberating armies when the time comes.

They appeared designed, too, to reply to criticism that the United States has no clear foreign policy and to clarify some of the questions which have been raised in connection with recent American moves in the diplomatic field.

For example, the point on liberty stating that "never did a plainer duty to fight against its (liberty's) foes devolve upon all peoples who prize liberty and all who aspire to it" fits closely with the attitude adopted towards the Finns.

Hull has not commented on Finland's rejection of Soviet armistice terms, but he has warned the Finns in the past that they must "bear the consequences" of their association in the war with Germany. Clearly the urge to fight for lib-

Marines Seize Island In Air Range of Truk

F. R. Suggests Deferments For Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt in a letter to the American Chemical society has agreed that it would "deter the conduct of the war" to take men under 26 with special scientific skills and training away from their scientific work, it was disclosed yesterday.

"This is particularly true of new scientific developments in which younger men have probably received better training than the older scientists," the President said in a letter made public by Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the society.

The President assured Dr. Parsons in the message that the special need for men in scientific work in industry will be "kept in mind as we proceed to draw more younger men into the armed services."

Federal Investigation Of Alleged Polygamy Goes Before Judge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Evidence in the government's investigation of alleged polygamous practices in western states went to a federal judge yesterday without its presentation by witnesses.

Charges of plural marriages, of the maintenance of separate homes for the various wives and of a promise that the infant daughter of one of the defendants might become the polygamist wife of another defendant when the child became 14 were contained in statements prepared by the government and which the defense declined to contest.

Four defendants charged with Mann act violation and three others charged with kidnapping, waived jury trials, declined to contest the government's accusation and agreed to place with U. S. District Judge T. Blake Kennedy, of Cheyenne, Wyo., the determination of their guilt or innocence.

Their only defense, attorneys said, was the contention that the plural marriages were entered into as a principle of the "fundamentalists" cult to which they belonged and with the assertion that there were no federal laws prohibiting such marriages.

Kennedy ordered defense counsel to present arguments today. Several of those involved in the federal cases also are defendants on state charges of unlawful cohabitation and of conspiracy to advocate or practice polygamy in violation of Utah statutes. State prosecution has been delayed until next month to permit completion of the federal cases.

Finns Reject Terms Of Russian Armistice; Peace Proposals Fail

LONDON (AP)—Finland announced rejection of the Russian armistice terms yesterday, and a few hours later an official Soviet statement broadcast from Moscow declared that the refusal placed full responsibility for the consequences on the Finnish government.

Together the two declarations indicated a complete and final breakdown in peace negotiations. The Moscow statement was brief, outlining tersely the order and substance of the notes exchanged by the two governments leading up to Finland's rejection of Russia's six-point proposal.

"By this action it (the regime of Premier Edwin Linkomies) has taken upon itself full responsibility for what will follow," said the statement, recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

Soviets Near Pruit River In Bessarabia

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops sweeping across the Dniester river into Bessarabia on a 50-mile front cut the Cernautibalsy trunk railway yesterday, and stormed through 40 villages to within 30 miles of the Pruit river from which the Nazis launched their 1941 invasion, Moscow announced today.

Smashing German and Rumanian resistance on the approaches to the Prut, Moscow's communique announced the capture of Drokiya, 23 miles south of Mogilev Podolski, and 5 miles west of Soroki, west bank Dreister town which fell to the Russians Sunday. Presumably the railway was cut in the Drokiya area.

By capturing Drokiya, five miles southeast of Drokiya, the Russians reached a point within 20 miles of one German escape railway from southern Russia, the Slobodzya-Baltsy line, and were within 48 miles of the major escape route, the Odessa-Tiraspol-Iasi line.

Thus the Russians, striking southward toward the Danube, were swiftly developing their threat to pocket scores of thousands of Germans in the Odessa bottleneck, 150 miles to the southwest.

25-Pound Girl Born To Raleigh Couple

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—A 25-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harris, a Negro couple, at St. Agnes hospital here yesterday, Dr. Thomas F. Cathcart, the attending physician said.

The child was 32 inches long and was born with a full set of teeth, upper and lower, Dr. Cathcart said. The mother and baby were reported in "excellent condition."

The parents already have 11 children.

'Man Endorsed by Chicago Tribune Cannot Be Elected to Presidency,' Insists Willkie

APPLETON, WIS. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie declared yesterday that any Republican presidential candidate who does not repudiate the America first committee or who is endorsed by the Chicago Tribune, can not be elected.

In one speech, he said that "in my judgement any candidate for the Republican nomination who finds himself endorsed by the Chicago Tribune would be overwhelmingly defeated in the fall election." At another meeting the 1940 GOP standard-bearer and candidate for the 1944 nomination said:

"Any Republican candidate who does not repudiate America First and its president, Gerald L. K. Smith, and all they represent, prior to the nomination, or who does not repudiate them after nomination, cannot possibly be elected president of the United States."

Willkie is conducting a 12-day Wisconsin campaign, seeking election of 24 delegates pledged

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

- Steering committee proposes new liberal arts curricula and instruction plans. Russian armistice and peace terms rejected by Finns. Roosevelt recommends deferment for scientists. Guadalcanal hero will head 7th army; General Patton assigned to different area. Soviets lash deeper into Bessarabia; Nazis seize Sofia communications. Kavieng base pounded by United States craft. F. B. I. charges 33 with fraud.

Gen. George Patton On New Assignment; Position Undisclosed

Alexander M. Patch, Hero of Guadalcanal, To Head 7th Army

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., known in the field as "old blood and guts," has been replaced as commander of the United States Seventh army by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, a veteran of the Pacific fighting, headquarters announced yesterday.

In Washington, the war department announced Patton has been given command of "another army," but army officials declined to identify the unit or reveal the general's present whereabouts. It was assumed his new assignment was connected with plans for the expected western front invasion of Europe.

The 54-year-old Patch, a veteran of 30 years of army service, handled the final mopping up of the Japanese on Guadalcanal, moving in with the army troops to relieve Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegriff's marines, and also commanded the United States troops in New Caledonia.

He was awarded the navy's distinguished service medal for his work at Guadalcanal, and was lauded by Adm. William F. Halsey Jr. in these words: "having sent General Patch to do a tailoring job on Guadalcanal, I am surprised and pleased at the speed with which he removed the enemy's pants to accomplish it."

While several units formerly with the Seventh army have been assigned to the Fifth army in Italy, the location of the Seventh has not been disclosed and has been the subject of considerable guesswork by the Germans, who at one time reported it had gone to sea.

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U. S. Ships Hit Kavieng Base

Emiran Falls to Marines After 3 1/2 Hours Steady Bombardment

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Wednesday (AP)—American marines from the Solomon islands seized Emiran island Sunday while United States battleships in their first action in the Bismarck sea pounded the Japanese base at Kavieng on New Ireland with 1,000 tons of steel.

The marines overcame light enemy resistance to put Emiran under allied control easily. Possession of Emiran, in the St. Matthias group 84 miles northeast of Kavieng, "completes the isolation of all enemy bases in the Bismarck archipelago and places us within bombing range of Truk" Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in a communique announcing the action.

Truk, the big enemy naval and supply base which already is within range of American bombers based on recently-conquered Marshall islands airfields, is about 600 statute miles north of Emiran.

The three and one-half hour bombardment of Kavieng by battleships and other war craft virtually destroyed the town, a headquarters spokesman said. It had been preceded by an aerial bombing. The attackers suffered no losses.

The spokesman said this one-day punch besides further damaging Japan's already-reeling southwest Pacific force put additional barriers across the enemy's communication lines from the north and helped bottle up his garrisons in the Solomons and Bismarck areas.

Invasion of the St. Matthias islands came the day after American soldiers in the Admiralties had captured Lorengau on Manus island, Japanese headquarters and supply base in that group.

The Admiralties are 235 miles west of Kavieng, and the two airbases and Seadler harbor, with anchorage space for a large fleet, gives the allies another base for operations against Truk 700 miles to the northeast.

12 Tentative Jurors Selected for Trial Of Charlie Chaplin

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first day of Charlie Chaplin's trial on Mann act charges ended last night with seven men and five women seated tentatively as jurors to hear allegations that he transported 24-year-old Joan Berry to New York and back for immoral purposes.

During the day two prospective jurors were excused when they admitted they might be prejudiced because the dapper, silver-haired film veteran is a British subject. Chaplin listened calmly, shifting occasionally in a red leather swivel chair, as United States District Judge J. F. T. O'Connor questioned veniremen as to their open-mindedness and lack of pre-formed opinion on the case.

One of the jury candidates remaining in the box at the day's close was Louis J. Odets, retired merchandising and advertising man and father of Clifford Odets, playwright and film studio writer-director.

Brewers Call Reports Of Decrease in Alcohol In Beer 'Erroneous'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brewing industry foundation last night described as erroneous published reports that the alcoholic strength of civilian beer had been reduced to 3.3 percent.

The foundation mentioned specifically a story in the New York Herald Tribune which said the reduction had been made in an effort to stretch raw materials and fill a gap between supply and demand.

Average strength of American beer a year ago, the paper said, "was slightly more than four percent with some individual beers running over six percent."

Coal Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) The war production board decided late yesterday against coupon rationing of coal to householders for next winter.

The full board, after hearing a report by Undersecretary of the Interior Abe Fortas, decided that the estimated shortage of soft coal in the 1944-45 heating year was not serious enough to warrant rationing by card.

'For Better, for Worse' Means Longer Now

Newlyweds today can look forward, on the average, to being married five years longer than those who made their vows 20 years ago, according to statisticians. They explain, however, that their calculations take no account of divorces and relate only to marriages terminated by the death of one of the mates, war risks excluded.

The increased length of married life is the natural result of the decline in mortality rates and the accompanying gains in expectation of life. As an example, the statisticians say that today a groom 25 years old and a bride of the same age may expect to live together 37 years on the average, while the corresponding figure two decades ago was 32 years.

The average duration of married life, or the joint expectation of life of husband and wife, varies according to the ages of the two, who are not of the same age in most cases. This difference in age, the statisticians point out, naturally affects the length of their married life.

"For a husband of 35 with a wife of 25," the statisticians say, "the outlook is for 31 years together. This is four and a half years more than remains to a couple where the husband is 35 and the wife 40. For a man at 50, with a wife five years his junior, the joint expectation of life is 18 1/2 years."

Pointing out that at age 25 a white man has an expectation of a life of 43.2 years and a white woman of the same age an expectation of 46.7 years, the statisticians explain that their joint expectation is only 37 years. To show why the figure is less than that for either of the two individual lives, the statisticians say:

"This is in accordance with the principle that the probability of either one of two individuals surviving from one given age to another is greater than the probability of both so surviving."

In most marriages, the prospect is that the wife will outlive the husband, the statisticians say. According to current mortality conditions, where the husband and wife are the same age, they explain, the chances are almost three in five that the wife will survive her husband; when the husband is five years older, the chances are two in three, while the wife's chances are three in four when her mate is the senior by 10 years.

Look at the Whole—

Before tackling the details of any undertaking, always be sure to see it as a whole. It is the effective way. You will be applying one of the most universal, most practically helpful, and best attested of psychological principles. First the whole, then the parts; first the over-view, then the details. The human mind works best that way.

If you feel depressed about making out that check to the collector of internal revenue, blame the French. It's from them that we took the word "revenue," past participle of the French verb meaning "come back." And maybe it is a good thing that the government can make some of the billions it spends come back into the treasury, for otherwise, say the economists, we'd all have so much money that none of it would be worth anything.

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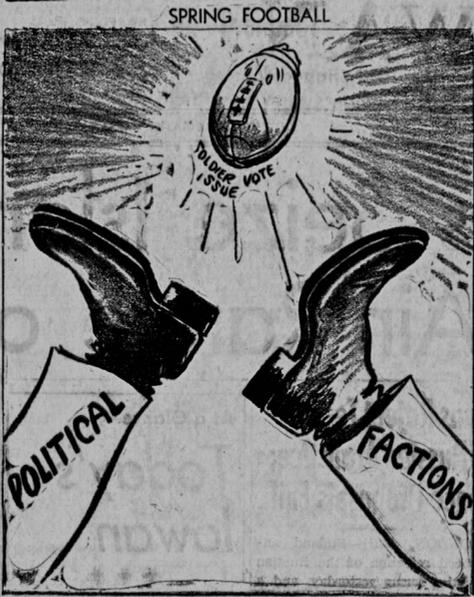
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1944



News Behind the News

Columnist Advocates Breaking So-Called 'Progressive Education Trust'

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The progressive educators are trying to turn off the evidence of what they have done to American youth—evidence on the front pages of the newspapers daily in juvenile delinquency developments—as the inaccurate criticism of an ignorant columnist.

They are writing letters to the papers along that line, issuing interviews to some teachers' publications.

Contrariwise, teachers in a large number of schools have stealthily thumbed their noses at their bulletin boards with underlinings and "amens" mysteriously pencilled in. Teachers and PTA magazines have been reprinting the columns. School boards are writing in for more and back copies. Educators are requesting them by the hundreds for distribution (requests I cannot fulfill).

And the mail from college professors, principals, schoolboardmen and teachers has piled in daily for the past month with detailed examples of the sorry condition of American education, saying much worse things about it than I have related.

All I said was we are raising a nation of half-wits. The evidence indicated I over-estimated the fraction by possibly 50 percent.

Now here is a disclosed struggle between educators of which the public is not generally aware.

On top in many towns apparently are the Columbia Teachers college group preaching their "take it easy, children" methods, "don't work too hard," "we will make education interesting for you."

On the other hand, are the great bulk of the teachers of the country sick at heart at the results of this lax system, disillusioned, frightened at the big education trust hanging over them. They write:

"Do not use my name."

They send me clippings showing what the big trust is saying about me, and add such notes as:

"This so-called educator is a political hack foisted off on us by the local political machine."

What to do? For the first thing, let everyone know that the campaign of the progressive educators is false.

Criticism of the educational system was not concocted by "a columnist." It existed, and a columnist discovered it for the general public, not for those of the teaching profession who have long participated in the struggle to correct the laxities which have put pupils beyond their reach with either learning or discipline. This sidetracking on the issue is a common political trick.

The "ins" always attempt to hold their jobs by pretending all is well, that anyone who dares suggest otherwise is unworthy of notice.

In this case it cannot deceive anyone. The fact that there has been a breakdown in our standards of education and in discipline generally is too obvious to all parents.

from educators. It will be published tomorrow.

But what else? I think there should be a congressional investigation of the situation. A complete job being too vast for a columnist undertaking (my primary interest is juvenile delinquency of which education is only one phase), it must be done by authorities empowered to drive the Gideon plianishes out of teaching leadership.

The danger of a congressional investigation is that it, too, would be political. Perhaps a moderate such as Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago university, might bring the necessary impetus to bear to break the trust. Perhaps educational investigating boards in the states and cities or the PTA's could accomplish something.

Possibly a presidential commission, working as the Wickersham commission did on prohibition, might furnish the hickory stick.

Whatever is needed to break the political educational racket of laxity must be done, and done by educators themselves. A movement along that line would be popular. It is time to start.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK OCCUPATIONAL DEFERMENTS FROM MILITARY SERVICE SHOULD BE GRANTED FOR ANY REASON?

McAuley Alexander, E2 of Keilerton: "Yes, because in some occupations men are essential, and it would do the business great harm to part with them. Deferments to men in unessential bureaus in Washington should be stopped, however."

F. W. Kent, university photographer: "Sure, especially for teachers in the primary and secondary schools. We aren't desperate enough yet to endanger the next generation. Colleges have folded up some, but I think they've gone too far in that too."

Patricia Jensen, A2 of Webster City: "I think there are certain occupations where skilled people are needed, and they can't be taken away. However, right now I think there is more occupational deferment than we really need."

Pvt. Robert Guion of Ft. Wayne, Ind., stationed in A. S. T. P.: "I think there should be educational deferments for medicine, dentistry and advanced engineering training. Agriculture labor deferments are essential in some cases—also research education for war industries and persons actually engaged in war industries."

Mrs. Nellie Chenoweth of What Cheer, housewife: "There should be a very few occupational deferments because there is obviously an essential need for infantrymen. The army shouldn't be breaking up its specialized training programs when there are men in positions who may be replaced by women or older men."

Pvt. Donald Forsgren of San Francisco, stationed in A. S. T. P.: "There should be various cases of educational deferment, but I think selective service officials should conduct closer check-ups on occupational deferments in war and other industries. Technicians should be the only ones deferred. I think many persons are using occupation as excuses to remain out of the armed forces."

Walter Heitzman, A4 of Dubuque: "Yes, I think occupational deferments should be granted to persons who are in highly important industries. Those who decide on the deferments should be more acquainted with our man-power needs."

Excerpts From the Proposed New Liberal Arts Curriculum

A. General Introduction

The war has given impetus to curriculum study on the part of college faculties all over the country. Especially is this true of the colleges of liberal arts, because they have been the center of the heaviest criticism and as a result face the greatest challenge when peace comes.

It appears clear that recent efforts to reorganize the program of the liberal college are directed at some sort of compromise between the early rigidly fixed curriculum and the later pattern which not only advocated considerable election from a very large offering, but provided little in the way of encouragement to the student to build his own program of studies in an organized fashion.

The search is for a pattern which will provide for each student the opportunity to secure an organized, coherent set of educational experiences directed at the liberal idea but individualized somewhat to suit his interests and needs. Such a plan must avoid both the rigidity of a fixed set of courses, and the chaos of the "free elective" pattern if it is to promise satisfactory results. Since early in 1943, the Steering committee has been working on the details of the pattern, and preparing a statement of the assumptions upon which the proposed modifications are based. The curriculum pattern rests on the following assumptions:

1. The curriculum pattern must be designed to operate in a state university setting. We have close associations with every part of the university. As a state institution we are obligated to provide educational opportunities for all the graduates of Iowa high schools who can profit from continued study at the college level.

2. The curriculum pattern must be sufficiently flexible to provide for the needs of students at wide extremes of ability.

3. The curriculum pattern must be designed to place a maximum of responsibility on intelligent personal judgment, both faculty and student, and a minimum of reliance on rules and regulations. Regulations, policies and rules are necessary in any institution, but something.

they should not be such as to interfere with education.

4. The curriculum pattern should be such as to give expression to the idea that there is no single pathway to a liberal education. This is not so much to say that there are no constants in higher education, as it is to point out that there may be many different methods, means, or sets of experiences for realizing the general educational goals.

5. The curriculum pattern should be based on the assumption that both breadth and depth of experience are essential if we are to develop liberally educated men and women possessed of rich and abiding cultural and social interests.

6. The curriculum pattern should be designed to utilize wisely the special interests of the individual as a means of motivating his entire program. In part, this can be achieved by encouraging registration in the field as a freshman. In addition, he should be advised from the beginning by a representative of his major department who will assist him in the development of a program constructed around his special interests, but also planned to realize fully the general goals of the college.

7. The curriculum pattern should indicate as clearly as possible the essential requisites of a degree in liberal arts so that all graduates can be required to meet these basic requirements.

Summary of Proposed Pattern I. Basic Skills 0-12 sem. hours

Designed to bring each student to that level of achievement necessary to meet common demands in the various aspects of his college program and in every-day living. Work will be offered on both group and individual bases in reading, writing, speaking, and mathematics. Discontinuance will be permitted only when satisfactory attainment is demonstrated.

II. Common Core 32 sem. hours

Designed to provide the central portion of experience with certain major areas of learning where the student may develop some understanding of the best that has been produced and secure some acquaintance with the fundamentals of method and the use of intellectual tools in the field. All students will

be required to complete a substantial core course (8 semester hours) in each of four broad areas:

(1) The natural sciences, (2) the social sciences, (3) literature, and (4) historical and cultural studies.

III. Foreign Language 0-8 or more sem. hours

Each student will be required to demonstrate through examinations prepared by the language departments that he can read or speak a foreign language at the level which can be expected of most undergraduates upon the completion of a one-year 8 semester hour course.

IV. Area of Concentration 40 or more sem. hours

Designed (a) to provide the student with both breadth and depth of experience in his field of special interest and in subjects tangent to it, and (b) to give him rich and liberal experiences selected in terms of his needs and interests from any available. Will include courses (a) in his major department (not over 50 semester hours) and area, (b) in other departments related to or supporting his field of special interest, and (c) in departments or areas which will liberalize his experience regardless of their apparent relation to the field of special interest. He may begin his area of concentration as a freshman and will be directed by an adviser from his major department.

V. Elective Credit 0-30 sem. hours

If the above requirements are satisfied and the student has further hours to complete before accumulating the minimum number required for the degree, he may submit up to 30 semester hours elected from any available courses in the university. Such an arrangement not only will permit him to elect courses on the basis of personal interest, but will provide an opportunity to complete the first year of professional work in certain colleges or to meet the professional requirements for teacher certification.

VI. Physical Education and Military

To be studied as information becomes available relating to the possibility of a national requirement in military training and its (See LIBERAL ARTS, page 3)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MUSIC HOUR—A student recital featuring Marjorie Tennes, A3 of Davenport, and Gladys Noteboom, A3 of Orange City, sopranos, and Betty Anderson, A4 of Moline, Ill., pianist, will be presented by the music department tonight at 8 o'clock on WSUI.

EDDIE CANTOR—Crooner Dick Haymes and Eddie Cantor will match vocal cords in modern and old-style vocal calisthenics on Time to Smile at 8 o'clock over WHO and WMAQ tonight.

AUTHOR'S PLAYHOUSE—"O'Halloran's Luck," the story of an Irish leprechaun who comes to America to help O'Halloran make his fortune, will be presented tonight over WHO and WMAQ at 10:30.

YOUR DATE WITH CUGAT—"My Uncle Chihuahua," Xavier Cugat's heckle in rhythm which premiered two weeks ago, will return as a feature of Your Date With Cugat over WGN tonight at 7:30.

FRED WARING—The transportation corps unit training center at Indiantown Gap, Pa., will choose the songs played on Fred Waring's Pleasure Time tonight at 10 o'clock over WHO and WMAQ.

FIRST NIGHTER—An impoverished girl's burning desire to play in a symphony orchestra sets the tempo for an unusual romance in "A Symphony With Your Spaghetti," the First Nighter drama over WGN at 8:30 tonight.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:55—Service Reports
9—Greek Drama
9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
10—Here's an Idea
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Treasury Song for Today
11:05—American Novel
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Religious News Reporter
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—Early 19th Century Music
3—With the Authors
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan

CORRESPONDENT



TEMPORARILY "at ease" here, Ralph Howard, NBC correspondent in the Mediterranean, takes his chances in the fox holes just like any other G. I.

- 3:35—Afternoon Melodies
4—Elementary Spanish
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Thanks to You
7:15—Reminiscing Time
7:30—Seahawk Log
7:45—Beyond Victory—What?
8—Music Hour
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—Drama Hour

Network Highlights

- NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Sweet and Spanish
6:15—News of the World
6:30—Supper Interlude
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn
7—Mr. and Mrs. North
7:30—Beat the Band
8—Eddie Cantor
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9—Kay Kyser
10—Fred Waring
10:15—News
10:30—Tavern Pale Playtime
10:45—Home Thoughts from England
11—News
11:15—A Little Night Music
11:30—Author's Playhouse
12—News
CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James
6:30—Easy Aces
7:30—Sammy Kaye
7:55—News
8—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Jack Carson
9—Great Moments in Music
9:30—It's Dancetime
9:45—U. S. Employment Service
10—News
10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—Symphonnet
11—News
11:15—Petrillo, Janette & McCormick
11:30—Dance Band Review
12—Press News
MBS WGN (720)
7:30—Your Date With Cugat
8:30—First Nighter
6—Connie Boswell

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1807 Wednesday, March 22, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Movies: "Listen! It's FM," and "En Saga" (filmed in Lapland by native cast), room 223, engineering building.
Wednesday, March 22
5 p. m. Sigma Xi initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Hancher Oratorical contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, March 23
10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
4 p. m. Information First, Dr. Millic Kybal, "Czechoslovakia—Past and Future."
8 p. m. Movie (in Russian): "Peter the Great," Art auditorium.
1-5 p. m. Open house for junior and senior high school women interested in preparing for recreation leadership, physiotherapy and teaching physical education; women's gymnasium.
Friday, March 24
4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University theater lounge.
Saturday, March 26
8 p. m. Vesper service; Address by Alfred Noyes, Maebride auditorium.
Monday, March 27
8 p. m. Lecture by Prof. Albury Castell: "The Humanities"
be required to complete a substantial core course (8 semester hours) in each of four broad areas:
(1) The natural sciences, (2) the social sciences, (3) literature, and (4) historical and cultural studies.
III. Foreign Language
0-8 or more sem. hours
Each student will be required to demonstrate through examinations prepared by the language departments that he can read or speak a foreign language at the level which can be expected of most undergraduates upon the completion of a one-year 8 semester hour course.
IV. Area of Concentration
40 or more sem. hours
Designed (a) to provide the student with both breadth and depth of experience in his field of special interest and in subjects tangent to it, and (b) to give him rich and liberal experiences selected in terms of his needs and interests from any available. Will include courses (a) in his major department (not over 50 semester hours) and area, (b) in other departments related to or supporting his field of special interest, and (c) in departments or areas which will liberalize his experience regardless of their apparent relation to the field of special interest. He may begin his area of concentration as a freshman and will be directed by an adviser from his major department.
V. Elective Credit 0-30 sem. hours
If the above requirements are satisfied and the student has further hours to complete before accumulating the minimum number required for the degree, he may submit up to 30 semester hours elected from any available courses in the university. Such an arrangement not only will permit him to elect courses on the basis of personal interest, but will provide an opportunity to complete the first year of professional work in certain colleges or to meet the professional requirements for teacher certification.
VI. Physical Education and Military
To be studied as information becomes available relating to the possibility of a national requirement in military training and its (See LIBERAL ARTS, page 3)
IOWA UNION 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.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science organization will hold its regular weekly service at 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening in room 110, Schaeffer hall.
RUTH JEFFERSON
President
WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSICAL HOUR
The Wednesday evening music hour will be presented in studio E of WSUI at 8 o'clock March 22. Marjorie Tennes, A3 of Davenport, and Gladys Noteboom, A3 of Orange City, sopranos; and Betty Anderson, A4 of Moline, Ill., pianist, will be heard.
PROF. ADDISON ALSPACH
Director
RED CROSS
The Red Cross life saving and water safety course for instructors will be given by Marvin Hersey, field representative from the mid-west office, March 27, 29, 31, April 3 and 5 at 7 p. m. in the women's gymnasium and pool.
The home and farm accident instructor's course will be given the alternate evenings, March 28, 30 and April 3, 5 and 7 at 7 p. m. Persons wishing to register for either of these courses should telephone the Red Cross office, 6933.
MARJORIE CAMP
Chairman, Water Safety committee
Johnson county American Red Cross
UNIVERSITY VESPERS
Alfred Noyes will speak on "The Foundations of Belief" at the university vespers Sunday, March 26 at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. Admission will be by free tickets obtainable at the desk of the Iowa Union Tuesday, March 21, for students and faculty and commencing Friday, March 24 for the general public.
PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE
Chairman
WASTE PAPER DRIVE
Women majors in physical education will conduct a waste paper drive Saturday, April 1, beginning at 9 a. m.
PROF. MARJORIE CAMP
HUMANIST SOCIETY
Prof. Albury Castell of the philosophy department at the University of Minnesota will lecture on "The Humanities in the Modern World" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Monday, March 27, at 8 p. m. The lecture, which is sponsored by the Humanist society, is open to everyone interested.
Y. W. C. A.
The Y. W. C. A. will hold an installation service and tea this Wednesday, March 22, at 4:10 p. m. in the University club rooms of Iowa Union.
BOWLING
Intramural bowling will be held Tuesday, March 28, between 3 and 5 p. m. The finals will be April 4. Everyone must bowl three out of four times to be counted in the tournament.
ANN CASEY
Intramural chairman
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, March 25, from 1 to 5 p. m. the physical education students and faculty are holding open house at the women's gymnasium for junior and senior high school girls and freshman university women who are interested in preparing for recreation leadership, physiotherapy or teaching physical education.
BETTE TEALL
President P. E. M. council
ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!
America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today!
We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come.
We're fighting the inflationary 4th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too.
And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!
Join the attack yourself!

Sign Will This

Initiation associate honorary will be held in Old Capitol room 200. The society will initiate after which the college math department will be served in Hotel Jefferson. A Reso. societies will Ehrenfreund department for the new Hecht of will address New member include S. G. Ward Lovell, W. Boardman Vincent P. Douglas, Charles R. Don E. Floyd, Jr., Prof. J. Artis P. Haagen, St. and Thomas Heinrich, J. land P. Johnson, Tracy S. mund J. Leeth, John Stephenson, Myer. John D. F. terson, Prof. Bradley Rex ards, Prof. Franklin J. Harold E. S. art, Robert L. Youngquist. Associate ated are of Iowa Jean Chr Maurice D. Arbor, M. Derl G of ton, MA of Ehrenfreund Daniel Euseb Mary Dean Fla; Roge Roy Hayes, Robert H. shire, III.; Northfield, Kimble; Hel wood, III.; Robert Miller; Esther Mull N. Y.; Dale Oklahoma; Char Bryn Mawr G of Way Price, A4 of ald Pyle, G Christian City; Donald tier, Calif.; City; Hugh Wis; Mrs. Moore, G Smith, A4 of Alfred Ste Alice Swain koma, N. Y. Iowa City, and Carolyn Ind.

Helen H. L. J. Dal

Mr. and of Muscant announce the proaching daughter, Mr. J. Dauter, John J. The wedding early April. Miss Ho from Muscant the Mercy sing in Dav is employed sion at the Mr. Dauter Davenport American He is also Island arse

Lice- R. Neilson trict court, yesterday, 22, and Eli Piqua, Ohio

Even wit lack of ox filters above

Sigma Xi Will Initiate This Afternoon

Initiation services for new and associate members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The ceremony will begin with the initiates signing the constitution, after which Prof. J. H. Arnold of the college of engineering, marshal, and Dr. W. D. Berg of the mathematics department, assistant marshal, will present the initiates.

The symbols and purposes of the society will be given by Prof. Charles Winter of the physiology department. Prof. Robert Sears, director of child psychology, will make an address to the initiates, after which the pledges will be taken. Prof. Gordon Marsh of the zoology department will present the diplomas.

After the initiation, a dinner will be served in the dining room of the Hotel Jefferson at 6:15. Prof. Gordon Marsh, president of the fraternity, will be the toastmaster. A response for the new associates will be made by David Ehrenfreund of the psychology department, and John Philip Hummel of the chemistry department will give the response for the new members. Prof. Selig Hecht of Columbia university will address the group on "Energy and Vision."

New members to be initiated include S. Gifford Adams, Prof. Edward Lowell Ashton, Gustav Bergmann, Paul J. Blommers, William W. Boardman, Willis E. Brown, Vincent P. Calkins, Leith Carroll Douglass, Walter Francis Edgell, Charles R. Estee, George E. Evans, Don E. Floyd, John R. P. French Jr., Prof. Jacques S. Gottlieb.

Artis P. Graves, Conrad H. Haagen, Stanley E. Harris, Richard Thomas Hartley, Milton R. Heinrich, John P. Hummel, Leonard P. Johnson, Howard K. Kendler, Tracy Sedman Kendler, Sigmond J. Lawrence, James W. Leeth, Thomas Urban Marron, John Stephenson McNow, Wilbur R. Miller, Eulice Marcus Myers.

John D. Peterson, Stuart C. Peterson, Prof. John H. Randall, Bradley Reynolds, John E. Richardson, Prof. Adolph L. Sahn, Franklin J. Shaw, Henry P. Smith, Harold E. Stadler, Frank A. Stur, Robert J. L. Sundberg, Merrill E. Thompson, Max D. Wheatley, Larry M. Wheeler and Walter L. Youngquist.

Associate members to be initiated are Kathleen Bannon, G of Iowa City; Johanna Boet; Jean Christie, G of Wapello; Maurice Denny Jr., G of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Susan Korosy Deri, G of Hungary; Robert Eaton, M4 of Iowa City; David Ehrenfreund, G of Iowa City; Daniel Escobar, G of Peru, S. A.; Mary Dean Fowler, A4 of Miami, Fla.; Rogelio Diaz Guerrero; Robert Hart, G of Volin, S. D.; Roy Hayes, M3 of Maquoketa.

Robert Holland, G of Hampshire, Ill.; Gregory Kimble, G of Northfield, Minn.; Lucille Laird Kimble; Helen McCue, G of Kirkwood, Ill.; Beverley McIntosh, Robert Miller, G of Oak Park, Ill.; Esther Mullen, G of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dale Nance, G of Stillwater, Okla.; Charles Perkins Jr., G of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Helen Pollock, G of Waynesburg, Pa.; Helen Price, A4 of Council Bluffs; Ronald Pyle, G of Blairstown.

Christian Radcliffe, M4 of Sioux City; Donald E. Rees, G of Whittier, Calif.; Leo Reyna, G of Iowa City; Hugh Ross, G of Sheboygan, Wis.; Mrs. Peter Salt; Audrey Shooer, G of Chicago; Maurice Smith, A4 of Grinnell.

Alfred Steitz, G of Tulsa, Okla.; Alice Swain, G of Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y.; Joan W. Swift, G of Iowa City; Earl Alphonso Taylor, and Carolyn Wood, G of Lafayette, Ind.

Helen Hoover to Wed L. J. Daurer in April

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Hoover of Muscatine, former Iowa Citizens, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Jeanne, to Lloyd J. Daurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daurer of Blue Grass. The wedding will take place in early April.

Miss Hoover was graduated from Muscatine high school and the Mercy hospital school of nursing in Davenport. At present she is employed in the medical division at the Rock Island arsenal. Mr. Daurer was graduated from Davenport high school and the American Institute of Commerce. He is also employed at the Rock Island arsenal.

Licensed to Wed

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, issue a marriage license yesterday to Homer Karl Monroe, 22, and Elinor Miller, 21, both of Piqua, Ohio.

Even with oxygen equipment, lack of oxygen begins to affect fliers above 37,500 feet.

CAPPING SERVICE FOR FOURTEEN RED CROSS NURSE'S AIDES



RECEIVING HER Red Cross nurse's aide cap from Mrs. C. W. Keyser, chairman of the committee, is Mrs. Marion W. Sager, member of a class of 14 aides who were capped and awarded certificates last night in the Community building. In left background is Mrs. C. I. Miller, chairman of Red Cross volunteer special services, who presented the certificates in a program which included remarks by Dr. E. D. Plass, chairman of the Johnson county chapter of Red Cross, and the oath of allegiance administered by Willis W. Mercer, chairman of the office of civilian defense. Members of the class are: day class, Mrs. Georgia O. Barclay, Mrs. Merle Dewey, Mrs. Lucy Gibson, Mrs. Eva Heabner, Mrs. Sager, Mrs. Sue Frowbridge; evening class, Miss Letitia Beranek, Mrs. Anne M. Fonville, Miss Berta H. Griffith, Miss Hazel Koepfen, Miss Florence K. McKinley, Miss Mary A. Michael, Miss Mary V. Sheely and Mrs. Mary V. Houghton. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Fonville are not shown in the photo. Another class of nurse's aides will be opened early in April.

Milic Kybal, Former Czech, To Lecture

Information First this week will present Dr. Milic Kybal, former member of the Czechoslovakian army and army specialized training program instructor here, who will speak on "Czechoslovakia, Past and Future" tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Dr. Kybal was born in Prague and received degrees from Charles university in Prague and Toulouse, France. His field of study has been political science and economics. At the time of the Munich crisis, Dr. Kybal was serving in the Czechoslovakian army and he remained in Czechoslovakia and in the army until six months after the German occupation.

Asked how he was able to get out of Czechoslovakia and to the United States, Dr. Kybal said that it might be accredited to the "inefficiency or perhaps the oversight of the gestapo."

At that time, to leave for a foreign country, Czechoslovakians were required to have relatives in that country, and Dr. Kybal's father and brother were both in the United States. His father, former Czechoslovakian minister to Mexico, lives with Dr. Kybal now.

He left Prague in 1939 and before coming to Iowa City taught economics at Whittier college in California and was also the editorial writer on foreign affairs for the Los Angeles Times.

He came to Iowa City last August as an instructor for the A.S.T.P. units stationed here, teaching economics, political science and geography. His speech to the Information First audience will not be limited to the problems of Czechoslovakia alone, but will be concerned with all of the small states in central Europe and the relationship of such states as Russia and Poland, Germany and Russian and other political combinations.

Today 10 Organizations Plan to Meet

- Altrusa club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.
- First Presbyterian church, Group II—Church parlors, 12 M.
- Degree of Pocahontas, Iola Council, No. 54—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
- 500 club—Home of Mrs. Dana White, 311 Water street, 8 p. m.
- Patriarchs Militant, Ladies auxiliary—Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Old Capitol auxiliary—Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Art Circle—Public library, 10 a. m.
- W. S. C. S., Unit B—Home of Mrs. Harry Hines, 823 Clark street, 1 p. m.
- W. S. C. S., Unit D—Home of Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, 521 N. Gilbert street, 1 p. m.
- Christian church, W. M. B. society—Home of Mrs. Fred Fry, 506 Brookland Park drive, 2:30 p. m.

Executor Appointed
J. E. Ashton was appointed executor with a \$25,000 bond in district court yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney for the estate of Wensel Saukey, who died Feb. 24, in Lone Tree.

Five University Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Engagements, Weddings

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

Dodson-Wentler
In an afternoon wedding Geraldine Dodson of Ft. Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Dodson of Harris, became the bride of Corp. Clarence Wentler of Camp Ellis, Ill., son of Mrs. Ida Wentler of Harris, in the Grace Methodist church in Des Moines, Feb. 17. Dr. W. M. Briggs read the double ring ceremony. The bride was graduated from the Harris high school and Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. For several years she taught in various schools in the state.

Corporal Wentler, also a graduate of the Harris high school, attended the University of Iowa. He worked in Harris before his entrance into the army.

Neeb-Inns
In a double ring ceremony Karl Neeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neeb of Chicago, became the bride of Ens. Fred E. Inns, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inns of Centerville, in the First Lutheran church in San Diego, Calif., March 11. The Rev. Erwin A. Vosseler officiated. The bride was graduated from Chicago schools and majored in music. She was an organist in one of the Lutheran churches in that city.

Ensign Inns attended the University of Iowa, where he was graduated from the college of pharmacy. He then attended Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. The couple will live in San Diego, where Ensign Inns is stationed.

Kidd-Sullivan
Word has been received of the marriage of Jane Elizabeth Kidd, daughter of Hrs. Archibald Erskine Kidd of Santa Monica, Calif., and Robert John Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of Beverly Hills, Calif., March 11 in Santa Monica.

The bridegroom was graduated from Central high school in Sioux City and the University of Iowa school of journalism. He is employed by Douglas Aircraft company in Santa Monica, where the couple will live.

Hinrichs-Johnson
In a candlelight ceremony Joan Hinrichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Valentine Hinrichs of St. Paul, Minn., became the bride of Wilfred Theodore Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Johnson, also of St. Paul, in the St. Clement's church in St. Paul, March 11.

The bride attended Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., and received her B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mrs. Johnson has been engaged in medical library work in Iowa City and Rochester, Minn.

Mr. Johnson also attended the University of Minnesota college of engineering. The couple will be at home in Rochester, Minn.

Zuercher-Taylor
Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Zuercher of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Aviation Cadet Robert Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon R. Taylor, also of Cedar Rapids. The wedding will take place early this summer.

Miss Zuercher attended Lindenwood college in St. Charles, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Iowa last December. She was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women. She is employed by the Laurance Press company in Cedar Rapids.

Y. W. C. A. Will Hold Installation Tea

The Young Women's Christian association will hold an installation service and tea at 4:20 this afternoon in the University club rooms of Iowa Union for the newly elected and appointed cabinet officers and members of the advisory board. Margaret Bargrover, A4 of Cedar Rapids, is the general chairman in charge of the meeting.

New cabinet members to be installed include Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio, president; Mary Osborne, A2 of Ottumwa, vice-president; Bonita Lansing, A2 of Iowa City, secretary; Janice Liepold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill., treasurer; Jean Stamy, A2 of Marion, freshman advisor; Joan Holt, A1 of Highland Park, Ill., president of sophomore Y.

Marion MacEwen, A3 of Iowa City, chairman of summer program; Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill., president of junior-senior "Y"; Mary Ann Kurtz, A3 of Iowa City, membership chairman; Elizabeth Shanley, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo., public relations; Barbara Jayne, A3 of Western Springs, Ill., social committee chairman.

Peggy Hutchcroft, A2 of Mediapolis, chairman of office hostesses; Patricia Tobin, A2 of Vinton, radio chairman; Muriel Abrams, A2 of Lynbrook, N. Y., assistant chairman of radio group; Ann Waterman, art chairman; Marian MacEwen, A3 of Iowa City, chairman hospital group.

Beth Snyder, A2 of Onawa, assistant chairman of hospital group; Betty Denkman, A2 of Davenport, member of hospital board; Margaret Walk, A2 of Grafton, chairman of "So Your Boy's in the Service" group; Jean Collier, A1 of Freeport, Ill., chairman of "U. S. and You" group; Chloe Ann Schutte, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo., chairman of "The Y Works at Home" group.

Committees planning the installation include Marjorie Blair, A4 of Dubuque, chairman of the tea, with the following acting as hostesses: Jean Krabbenhoff, A2 of Davenport; Jean Wilkins, A1 of Muscatine; Bernadine Tierney, A1 of Milford; Imelda Gatton, A2 of Oakdale; Carol Wellman, A1 of Moline, Ill.; Terry Neale, A2 of Dayton, Ohio; Anita Leopold, A2 of Burlington and Martha Garrett, A1 of Des Moines.

Lola Jean McCall, C4 of Hampton is in charge of music and Patricia Tobin is the chairman of decorations, with Peggy Hutchcroft and Dorothy Inglis, A3 of Hampton assisting.

Other committees include Barbara Jayne, invitations; Janice Liepold, publicity, and Jean Holt, posters.

Presbyterian hospital in New York. Private MacGregor is a senior in the college of medicine at Columbia university in New York. In October Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor will move to Iowa City, where Mr. MacGregor will take his internship at the University hospital.

'Vegetable Spaghetti' for Gardeners Small, Vari-Shaped Tomatoes Good for Salads; Peppers High in Vitamin Value

For variety in the household menu as well as new interest in the garden, Victory gardeners this year are planting vining squash, sometimes called vegetable spaghetti.

The vining squash, cream white in color, grows from eight to 10 inches long and four to five inches in diameter. It is a favorite of thrifty housewives because it keeps well when stored for the winter.

For a tasty dish, fresh from your own Victory garden, pick a well-ripened vining squash, boil it whole for 80 minutes, cut it open, remove the center core, season the spaghetti-like pulp with salt, pepper and butter and put it in the oven just long enough to brown.

Another popular squash is the butternut squash, a new type which produces a fruit about 12 inches long. Since all of the seeds are in a small cavity at the lower end of the fruit, about 90 percent of the sweet, firm flesh of orange color is left for use.

Small Tomatoes Popular
Tomatoes will be found in almost every Victory garden this year because even where space is limited, a miniature variety can be grown. Not only do these small "love apples" brighten salads, but they also make attractive preserves and are desirable for pickling.

These miniature tomatoes can be grown in many shapes. There is the pear-shaped pear tomato, of which there are two kinds, the red and yellow, both hardy growing vines. Among the many other varieties are the red or yellow plum tomatoes, the red and yellow peach, the red currant, the red and yellow cherry and the strawberry tomato, also called the husk tomato because the small yellow fruits are contained in a husk. The very sweet husk tomato is good not only for table use and preserving, but even for making pies.

Still another miniature tomato is the Italian canner, a long, firm-fleshed fruit which grows on unusually productive plants.

Pvt. Clarence Sievers Dies in Clinton

Pvt. Clarence Sievers, 38, son of Mrs. Henry Sievers, died at 2 p. m. Monday in the Schick hospital in Clinton after a short illness.

He entered the army Nov. 11, 1942, and was stationed at Camp Adair, Ore. He was born Aug. 19, 1905, in Iowa City and lived here until he entered the service. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Henry Sievers; two sisters, Mrs. Myrel Maylor of Davenport and Mrs. Robert A. Simon of Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, Capt. Henry R. Sievers, who is stationed overseas. His father died 14 years ago.

The Rev. A. C. Proehl of the Zion Lutheran church will officiate at funeral services which will be held at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Oathout chapel. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Hancher Contestants Will Compete Tonight In Senate Chamber

The local Hancher contest to select the Iowa representative for the Northern Oratorical league will be held tonight at 7:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Contestants and their topics are as follows: Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., "Latin America—Glamour Girl of Today"; Sally Birdsall, A2 of Waterloo, "Geopolitics and World Peace"; Richard Baxter, A4 of Mt. Pleasant, "Permanent Peace or Armistice—Which?"; Ruth Reininga, A4 of River Forest, Ill., "Children of the War"; Robert Hurwitz, A4 of Des Moines, "The Veteran's Reward"; James Johnston, L1 of Estherville, "America Faces the Pacific."

The winning orator will receive the \$25 Hancher prize and will represent the university in the final contest, to be held here April 7.

Judges will be Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, chairman; Prof. Karl F. Robinson, head of the speech department at University high school, and Prof. Franklin Knowler, Gordon Hostetter, Clarence Edney and Clair Henderlier, all of the speech department. The contest is open to the general public.

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Immense varieties, presenting the long-lasting, beautiful and distinguished-looking handbags that should be bought now . . . before April 1.

Carefully selected, these are the bags which are fashion securities for seasons to come . . . beautifully lined and fitted.

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Style . . . it's that intangible something that gives you that confident walk . . . that liting song in your heart that makes you know you are correctly and smartly dressed.

"Style" is something in which no manufacturer has a monopoly . . . that's why Strub's has gone to leading makers for the shoes which they make best . . . to get variety, too . . . combining style with quality at no premium in price!

Giving the maximum in footwear service has brought about the expansion of our shoe shop to the Mezzanine on the second floor.

Leather! Cordel! Fabric!

Starting April 1st A Victory Tax on Bags

Choose now from black and colors in pouch, satchel, envelope, end-strap and roomy pelicans . . . attractive frames.

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Shoe Department Mezzanine Second Floor

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Flatters with Suits

Mezzanine Second Floor

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

S. U. I. Baseball Shapes Up

Wet Weather Hinders Play

Iowa Team Needs Outdoor Practice For Coming April Games

Warm weather and a dry diamond are the No. 1 springtime wishes of Coach "Waddy" Davis who has to develop his University of Iowa baseball team to play its entire schedule in April.

He has been working a squad of 23 men, none of whom has had intercollegiate experience, in the fieldhouse since early February.

"We have gone about as far as we can go indoors. Batters are handicapped by poor light—we've had more cloudy late afternoons than usual—and pitchers need to get used to outdoor wind currents. Outfielders must have wide open spaces to chase long one," said Coach Davis.

Open Race April 7
Hawkeyes are scheduled to open their 10-game Big Ten season here against Chicago April 7 and 9 and if weather permits may have a couple of non-conference games before the league series.

The squad is the youngest and least experienced in Iowa baseball history but some of the players have possibilities of good development, Coach Davis believes. Sixteen of the 23 players are freshmen and 13 are only 17 or 18 years old.

Players Develop
Among the players being counted on for good play are: Herb Preul, Fenton; Jack Spencer, Davenport; Milton Hokanson, Des Moines; Bob Gipple, Mt. Union; and Dick Ives, Diagonal, pitchers; Jim Hansen, Omaha, Neb., catcher; Bill Anderson, first base; Marvin Bendorf, High Amana, and Howard Cerny, Amana, second; Tom Hughes, Omaha, Neb., shortstop, and Jim Dunrud, Strawberry Point, and Dick Lewis, Iowa City, third base.

Outfielders include Lowell Ahrends, Oxford Junction; Bob Gildea, Davenport; Bob Woodward, and Tom Pray, Ft. Dodge, and Dave Danner, Iowa City, who also is a second base candidate. Some of the infielders who do not make the first team may be used in the outfield.

New York Giants May Need Manager To Replace Mel Ott

By JACK HAND
LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Abbot and Costello unwittingly wrote the script for this spring training season years ago. "Who" still is on first base, "what" is on second and "I don't know" on third. They might have added "which" is manager.

The big question in this New York Giants camp behind the Pine forest is who will succeed Mel Ott if he goes? And there have been as many answers as questions, ranging all the way from Dolf Luge and Clarence Jonnard as co-pilots to Billy Jurges, Gabby Hartnett, Carl Hubbel and Gus Mancuso.

Co-managers seem as good a guess as any because President Horace Stoneham has stipulated that the job belongs to Master Melvin after it's all over, over there. Ott will name his own successor if the draft board puts the okay on him next week.

There is no assurance that Mel will pass the physical as he can't read the scoreboard from the Polo grounds bench and has some charleyhorses that give his legs a marked resemblance to knotty pine.

Sune Carlson, Swedish Slow Motion Gunder Wins Race in Walk

NEW YORK, (AP)—Sune Carlson, Swedish friend of Gunder Haegg, actually wins races in a walk.

Sune (pronounced sooner) holds two national AAU walking titles. The 138-pound Swede won the 20 kilometer event in Philadelphia last Independence Day and a year ago he captured the national indoor AAU mile in Madison Square Garden.

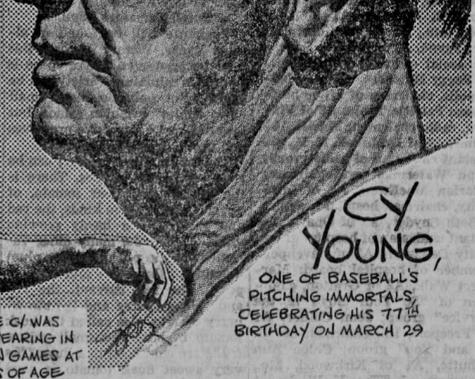
Carlsson likes this country so much that he plans to join the Merchant Marine if his own ship, the exchange ship Gripsholm, sails before Feb. 26, the day he plans to defend his mile heel and toe laurals.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

By Jack Sords

YOUNG'S OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

SELECTED TO HALL OF FAME, 1937, MOST YEARS PITCHED, LIFETIME—22, MOST GAMES PITCHED, LIFETIME—906, MOST GAMES WON—510, MOST CONSECUTIVE HITLESS INNINGS—23 (APRIL 25-27, APRIL 30-4, MAY 3-9 AND MAY 11-4, 1904), DID NOT GIVE A BASE ON BALLS IN 20-INNING GAME, BOSTON VS PHILADELPHIA, A. L., JULY 4, 1905, PITCHED AND WON TWO GAMES IN ONE DAY, OCT. 4, 1899, PITCHED PERFECT NO-HIT GAME, BOSTON VS PHILADELPHIA, A. L., MAY 5, 1904, SCORE, 3 TO 0, OTHER NO-HITTERS, CLEVELAND VS CINCINNATI, N. L., SEPT. 18, 1897, 6 TO 0, AND BOSTON VS NEW YORK, A. L., JUNE 30, 1908, 8 TO 0, WON 20 OR MORE GAMES PER SEASON 16 TIMES, FIVE TIMES PASSING 30-VICTORY MARK.



U. of Minnesota Football Squad Begins Work-Out Next Week

Practice Less Acute Because of Uncertain Status of Players
MINNEAPOLIS—King Football will enter the scene again on the University of Minnesota campus within the next week. The spotlight, however, will not be focused as brightly on his spring activities as in past years according to Dr. George Hauser, head football coach.

"This year spring practice will not be given the place of importance that has accompanied the sport in the past," said Dr. Hauser. "Instead we plan to have spring drills serve as an introductory act to the bigger show this summer when more stress will be laid on the game than in the earlier months. The idea of breaking away from strenuous spring practice is based on the uncertain status of most players in school today. We do not know at the present time how long they will be here, and it's a gamble whether they will be here in the fall to take part in the regular campaign.

Bruised Finger Aids Kegler

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Marge Slogar—one of three women bowlers credited with a perfect 300 game this year—traces her prowess to a bruised finger.

The diminutive 30-year-old blonde, skyrocketed to ten-pin fame three years ago after an injured digit caused her to adopt an unorthodox grip.

"I hurt my third finger just before a tournament and was forced to use the index and middle fingers. Later, I noticed it put more stuff on the ball and improved my game."

"Mack," as her bowling colleagues call her, captained her team in last year's Ohio women's tourney, winning the doubles with Leona Thomas, the singles and all-events. Her 1943 season average was 186.

NOW STRAND
Ends Friday
WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS
with JOHN HUBBARD
Co-Hit
"HITLER-Dead or Alive"
With Ward Bond, Dorothy Tree

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Tigers Obtain New Talent

Detroit May Use Three Men Formerly With Philadelphia A's

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers have reached the point where they are getting talent from Connie Mack, whose teams have occupied the American league cellar since 1939.

At least three members of the 1943 Philadelphia Athletics are likely to be in Detroit's opening day lineup next month—Bob Swift behind the plate, Don Hefner at second base and Eddie Mayo at shortstop. For the other six positions, manager Steve O'Neill has holdovers from the Detroit club that finished fifth.

Unless there are further military calls before April 18, the Tigers probably will start with Paul (Dizzy) Trout, a 20-game winner, on the mound, Rudy York at first base and Pinkey Higgins at third base, and Jimmy Outlaw, Roger Cramer and Don Ross—reading from left to right in the outfield.

Swift, Trout and Outlaw are 4-F and Cramer is over-age. The others presumably may be added to Detroit's long service list of 34 players. The six who have gone to war since last October are Dick Wakefield, Jimmy Bloodworth, Tommy Bridges, Hal White, Virgil Trucks and Ned Harris.

O'Neill, starting his second season as Tiger pilot, has the makings of a relatively strong pitching staff. Besides Trout, he has Hal Newhouser, Frank Overmire and Rufus Gentry who are 4-F in the draft and slated for starting assignments. If he's available, Johnny Forsica may be the fifth member of the staff.

For relief duty, there are hold-over Joe Orrell, ex-Texas leaguer Walter (Boom Boom) Beck and Elton (Chief Hogset) and 17-year-old Emery (Jim) Hresko.

Louis Show Gets Panned

Careful management is called for in the next Army camp tour Joe Louis makes, according to gripes rounded up from several Army camp papers, although the majority of papers were enthusiastic about the visit of the Bomber and his entourage.

Camp Cooke, Calif., Clarion put the hottest burn on the Louis show, called it "totally disappointing." "The whole damn thing was flat," the Clarion declared; and added: "Our objective is to lead in morale, but it is not dedicated to the candy-coating of something which is not worth its build-up."

Don Johnson Joins Chicago Cubs

FRENCH LICK, IND. (AP)—Don Johnson, a prospective second baseman obtained from Los Angeles, joined the Chicago Cubs yesterday who were forced by snow and chilly weather to work out in the horse riding barn.

Paul Derringer, the big pitcher, was on crutches after spraining his right ankle yesterday. He hopes to get back to exercising within a week.

Big Ten Indoor Track Champions Enter Purdue Relays

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—All the recently-crowned champions in the Big Ten indoor track meet are included among the 186 athletes from 19 schools entered in the second annual Purdue relays to be held here Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Hermon Phillips, Boilermaker coach and relays director.

Purdue has entered 27 men and Michigan, favored to dethrone Notre Dame as university division champion, will have 26 men in action. Iowa Pre-Flight will send 23, including Bob Steuber, ormer Missouri football and track star, Leonard Alkon, 1943 Big Ten sprint champion, and Tom Judge, former Indiana distance star.

Other university division entries include: Notre Dame, 16 men; Illinois, 14; Indiana, 9; Northwestern, 7; Wisconsin, 6; Chicago, 6; Marquette, 3, and Minnesota, 2.

In the college division Miami of Oxford, Ohio, the defending champion, has entered 16 athletes, and Western Michigan's 14-man squad is expected to furnish the strongest opposition.

Other entries in the college division include: Indiana State, 6; Oberlin, 5; Central Normal and Lawrence, 2; Illinois Tech and Rose Poly, 1.

The program will include 14 events. The relays in both divisions will be the one-mile, two-mile, distance medley, and a new sprint medley.

St. Louis Browns Take on Cutridge

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. (AP)—Don Gutteridge, the Pittsburg, Kans., school teacher, arrived in the Browns' training camp yesterday and manager Luke Sewell's squad rose to 13 players.

Star shortstop Junior Stephens was in St. Louis talking to general manager Bill DeWitt, but did not sign his contract.

Ends Today—Brown & Carney—"Rookies in Burma"
VARSAITY Starts Thursday!

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Sergt. Joe Smith, Somewhere, U. S. Army, Bill Joe, maybe he's a good thing you aren't going to be here for the horse racing season this year. You'd wear out your feet down to your ankles. You know that dime you always saved for bus fare home? Well, they're adding that on to the general admission price, making it \$1.60 instead of \$1.50, so you'd have to hike it every day.

Not so much has been happening in the sports line lately. Joe Gil Dadds broke the indoor mile record, Alan Ford bettered his own 100-yard free-style swimming mark, two world light-weight fist fighting champions lost their titles, Bummy Davis got licked and the baseball teams started training. Come to think of it, that's a pretty fair schedule of events, at that.

I still can't tell you much about the ball teams, but with the increasing number of 4-efers and players discharged from the service it looks like they'll have enough men to carry through, although on opening day at some of the camps it looked like they'd forgotten to blow mess call. Only two showed up at the Yankee camp. I know you're thinking that if Bill Dickey was one of them, two would be enough, but Dickey has been accepted for service, and so has Joe Gordon, so the only way you'd recognize the Yankees at the stadium this year would be to have someone tell you which was the home team.

Two lightweight fight titles were lifted. Joe. Maybe that's why they're called lightweight, huh? Anyway, Sammy Angott lost his N. B. A. title to a Mexican named Juan Zurita, and Beau Jack lost his New York version to Bob Montgomery. They'll straighten things all out, though. They've matched Zurita with Jack.

Joe Baksi, the big coal miner who beat Tami Mauriello and looked like he was here to stay as a heavyweight drawing card, got his marching orders from Lee Savold. Savold gave him left, right, left, right in punching him right out of the picture. Beau Jack did the same thing to Tummy Davis, who was quite a sensation in key-ying Montgomery in 63 seconds not long ago. You'd think the Garden was giving away dollar bills the way the fans jam the place.

Gil Dadds ran the mile in 4:06.4 in Chicago last Saturday for a new indoor comparative record. I'd like to see him run a paced mile up at Dartmouth to see what he could do with Glenn Cunningham's 4:04.4 mark.

Well, Joe, I'm glad to hear you are all right. I always said old Joe was too tough for any one man. They should have inducted you as a battalion. Your pal—Whitney.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The Washington Senators have lost their vice-president to the army.

Calvin Griffith, nephew of the club's president, passed the physical examination Monday and will be in uniform by the time the Senators open their season next month.

Cardinal Veterans and Rookies Tune Up; Hoag, Best Throwing Outfielder, With Sox

Training Camp Notes
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CAIRO, Ill. The national league champion Cardinals went through a three-hour session under a warm sun yesterday afternoon in their first outdoor practice of the spring training season.

Veterans Max Lanier and Harry Gumbert and rookies Bud Byerly, Alvin Jurisich and Blix Donnelly took turns pitching to the hitters during a long batting drill.

Manager Billy Southworth followed with a fielding drill using Ray Sanders at first, Emil Verban at second, Ora Burnett at shortstop and Whitey Kurovski at third.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Military developments held the center of the stage yesterday as Cincinnati's Reds, kept inside by weather, worked out under glass.

Two discharged service men showed up; Mike Kosman of Detroit, an ex-marine and former infielder with the Lafayette, Ind., Redfox, and Kermit Wahl, 21-year-old third baseman recently released from the army.

On the debit side of the ledger stood these items: Max Marshall, veteran outfielder, left for Sidney, Iowa, for his pre-induction physical examination; pitcher Clyde Shoun took his army test in Tennessee, and Elmer Riddle, the team's only 20-game winner last year, is due to appear before an army doctor today in Columbus, Ga.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—For the third successive day, the Chicago White Sox were unable to get out

doors to practice yesterday, but went through calisthenics in the hotel's convention hall.

Manager Jimmy Dykes has threatened to call off the scheduled exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers at Evansville Saturday because the Sox have had no batting practice. Besides, the Evansville ball park is reported to be under water.

Myrl Hoag, rated as the best throwing outfielder in the American league, joins the Sox today. He was in the army last season, but has been discharged.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Manager Fred Fitzsimmons had his Blue Jays flying up the stairs at the state armory when cold weather kept his squad indoors again yesterday.

Fitz claims that running up and down stairs is one of the very best conditioners—but he didn't participate himself. He said Ron Northey and Jim Wassell looked a bit "heavy" and let them lead the way.

FREDERICK, Md.—George Kell, assigned the third base spot with the Philadelphia Athletics, led all league in hitting when he batted .396 for Lancaster of the Interstate loop last season, but here's Connie Mack's opinion of Kell:

"He sure can field."
"One writer pointed out that Kell could drop 100 points of his 1943 average and still be the A's hardest hitting third sacker since Pinky Higgins.

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FOR LARGE SELECTIONS
ARROW SHIRTS

New Spring Features in
ARROW SHIRTS AND NECKWEAR
Whites — Fancies — Sports
3 SPEIDELS 3
First American Clothiers
129 S. Dubuque

Just a G.I. Seamstress?

If you're forever getting out the needle and thread, here are some tips:

When a button comes off, sew it on well the first time. A slip-shod job just means you'll have to do it over again soon.

Make your next shirt an Arrow. Arrow buttons are attached with a patented stitch, which "anchors" them to a shirt.

Check your size—you may be wearing too small a shirt and therefore causing too great a strain on the buttons and seams. The Sanforized label in an Arrow shirt guarantees shrinkage no greater than 1%—no danger of an Arrow ever getting too small!

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The Store for Men

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TODAY Thru FRIDAY

Robert TAYLOR
Charles LAUGHTON
Brian DONLEVY

IN AN EXCITING TALE OF UNCLE SAM'S JAP-NUFFING NAVY IN THE PACIFIC
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
Co-Hit

"SUNDAY PUNCH"

THE SINATRA SHOW!

Glittering with stars, music, love and laughs

MICHELE JACK FRANK
MORGAN • HALEY • SINATRA
"HIGHER AND HIGHER"
With Leon Errol—Dooley Wilson

—Hit Parade Song Hits—
"I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night"
"The Music Stopped"
"Lovely Way to Spend an Evening"
And Returned At Your Request
"EAGLES OF THE NAVY"
Technicolor—Our Air Cadets in Training

Englert Held Over!

Ends Thursday
Laughing Room Only!

Pauline GODDARD
Fred MACMURRAY
STANDING ROOM ONLY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1944

W.M. Of Chris Will Me

W.M.E. SO CHRISTIAN

The W. Christian chome of Mrs. land Park of short busine

CORALVILLE

Mrs. John avenue, the Coralville row after hostesses with son and Mrs. Those attending their sewing

HORACE M.

Mrs. Sara sian depart will speak of Horace M afternoon at gram will be grade and t Gilbert E n Charles Sm entertainment freshment Frank Sedl Neuzil.

CARNATION LODGE, 576

Members of lodge, 376, meeting Fri, Odd Fellow will be in ch which will Mrs. Claren as chairman, by Mrs. Al W Mrs. Ray W Heath, Mrs. Chelsea Fleu henour and

IOWA CITY SOCIAL SCI DEPARTMENT

Prof. C. C. omy depart "The Traini at a lunche Iowa City cial Sciences Jefferson ho p. m. Mrs. s serve as chair

WYLLIE GUID

p. m. in the precede the the Wylie gu bterian chur len will be thing. Hostes Young, Ethel derson and

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USE T

W. M. B. Society Of Christian Church Will Meet Today

W.M.B. SOCIETY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The W. M. B. Society of the Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Fry, 506 Brookland Park drive, today at 2:30. A short business session will be held.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB
Mrs. John Vlasman, 531 Second avenue, will entertain members of the Coralville Heights club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. H. Wilson and Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter. Those attending are asked to bring their sewing equipment.

HORACE MANN P. T. A.
Mrs. Sara Kliachko of the Russian department of the university, will speak on Russia at a meeting of Horace Mann P. T. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2:45. Also on the program will be pupils of the second grade and the special room. Mrs. Gilbert Englehardt and Mrs. Charles Smith are in charge of entertainment. Serving on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Frank Sedlacek and Mrs. Carl Neuzil.

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE, 576
Members of Carnation Rebekah lodge, 576, will hold a business meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellow hall. New members will be in charge of the social hour which will succeed the meeting. Mrs. Clarence Conklin will serve as chairman, and will be assisted by Mrs. Al Wolfe, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Ray Williams, Mrs. Kenneth Heath, Mrs. Gunner Crow, Mrs. Chelsea Fleming, Mrs. W. H. Conner and Mrs. John Cooper.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB SOCIAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENT
Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department will speak on "The Training of Air Navigators" at a luncheon to be held by the Iowa City Women's club and Social Sciences department, in the Jefferson hotel, Friday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh will serve as chairman.

WYLIE GUILD
A potluck supper Friday at 6 p. m. in the church parlors will precede the business meeting of the Wylie guild of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Stuart C. Culen will be the speaker of the evening. Hostesses will be Fern Young, Ethel Taylor, Ethel Henderson and Dora Grace.

LIBERAL ARTS—

(Continued from page 2)

relationship to physical education. **C. Discussion of Proposed Pattern**

I. Basic Skills Program
It is essential that the program in basic skills be organized on a flexible basis so that the student may secure group or individual instruction as demanded by his needs. Such an approach will require the organization of classes meeting in one, two, three or more hours per week; the development of individual instruction; and the use of mathematics, reading, speaking and writing clinics and laboratories. Certain students may complete their studies in one semester and others may take several semesters for the acquisition of the skills. Some may devote a heavy portion of their time to basic skills during a given period, and others may carry a light load in the program. The length of time, the emphasis, and the distribution of activities will be determined by the staff after the diagnosis of needs has been completed.

It is recommended that the basic skills staff formulate and maintain a continuous program of inquiry and research designed to (a) provide a diagnostic analyses of the skills; (b) experiment with teaching procedures suited to individual needs and differences; (c) provide a variety of approaches through classroom groups, laboratories, clinical procedures, guidance and drill; and (d) determine proper methods of evaluating achievement and performance. Content materials to be employed (such as the readings to accompany the studies) and methods of teaching the skills.

It is recommended that the student be allotted a maximum of 12 semester hours credit toward the bachelor's degree for work accomplished in the basic skills program. In many cases, of course, the student will actually complete more than 12 hours of credit, but it is felt best to limit the amount accepted toward the degree. It is assumed that not less than 75% and possibly as many as 90% of the freshman students at present will find it necessary to complete some work in this portion of the program. Those who are not required to take work in this area will be free to elect advanced courses in the skills or to move ahead with other portions of their programs. It is hoped that with time and encouragement, more students will possess adequate competency in writing, reading and speaking upon entrance to the college.

II. The Core Program
The core is not expected to provide all the "liberal" content of the program. As is indicated at

other points in this report, the liberal approach is expected to characterize the entire offering.

The committee recognizes from the beginning that the core portion of the program could be expanded indefinitely—in fact could become the major portion of the undergraduate offering. Many desirable and valuable courses would be included and required of all students. Indeed the reports of the various sub-committees demonstrate this fact. But, if the values of the entire curricular plan (accepted by the faculty Dec. 9, 1942) were to be achieved it was necessary to reduce the core portion of the program approximately one-fourth of the total. Efforts have been directed at the provision of a small, well-balanced core organized to provide experiences of the kind indicated above.

It is further recommended that the core courses be developed by those who will be responsible for their operation, under the supervision of a Core Course committee as a sub-committee of the Committee on Curricula Instruction.

It is assumed that more than one core course may be available in each of the areas except literature, thus permitting some election.

The courses will be designed to serve general education purposes under the assumption that many students may take no further course work in the subject, and not as first courses in a major sequence.

It is assumed that the core course program will be heavier during the first two years of the student's enrollment, but there is no intention of requiring that all such work be completed by the end of the sophomore year. In fact, there may be good reasons for deferring one or more of the courses under certain circumstances until the later years of enrollment.

III. Area of Concentration
From the point of view of the staff and program, the area may be defined as a grouping of departments which have common interests and which may be able to cooperate effectively in an informal manner to the end that a more completely coordinated program will be available to the students. From this point of view, the sciences, the social sciences or the fine arts departments may become areas. Such informal groupings are to be encouraged since they will provide opportunities for the discussion of common problems in providing proper educational experiences for the student. It is fully recognized that such groupings cannot be forced and that they grow out of the relationships established by individual faculty members as they seek cooperative arrangements with their colleagues. It is assumed, therefore, that departments will be free to determine the group or groups with which they wish to affiliate or for that matter whether they wish to remain apart from all such groupings. It may be that councils or committees will be established in certain areas but again this is something to be decided by the departments concerned.

From the point of view of the student, and this is the important concept, the area of concentration consists of that portion of his program built around the field of special interest and designed: (a) to provide him with both depth and breadth of experience in this field and in subjects tangent to it; (b) to give him rich and liberal experience selected in terms of his needs and interests from any available. His major interests and his needs will be used as motivating factors in the provision of a program designed as definitely as possible to unify his total educational experience. In a real sense, therefore, the area of concentration is an individual affair and varies not only with the major selected, but with the other elements designed to round out the student's program. It is also true that the major department is the key to the area of concentration for each student since it serves as the unit around which his area program is constructed.

One of the weaknesses of the present program is that the student is required to postpone his entrance to and contact with his department of major interest in some cases for as long as two years. It is desirable to associate the student with the area in which his interest lies at the earliest possible moment in order to take advantage of this interest and to give him the feeling of belonging. This association should involve

general advisory contacts as well as course work in the department.

The advisory pattern should be designed to care for two types of students: (a) those who have determined upon their department of concentration; and (b) those who have not as yet determined the subject within which they wish to concentrate. It is recommended that the first group be assigned to an adviser selected from the department of major interest, and that the second group be assigned to an adviser selected especially to work with students who are uncertain regarding their plans for concentration.

It is proposed that the faculty authorize the appointment of a committee to study the problem of independent study for superior students at the undergraduate level and to report their recommendations to the faculty through the Committee on Curricula and Instruction.

It is further suggested that this committee include in its operations a study of the possibility of further reduction in course offerings through consolidation, elimination, and alternation of courses. The committee may wish also to investigate the possibility of developing bases for integrating the program of the student in his senior year through the provision of area seminars or other such activities.

IV. Foreign Language
It is recommended that as part of the requirement for any degree in the college of liberal arts each student be required to demonstrate through examinations a degree of competency in one foreign language. While no formal registration in foreign language will be required, it is suggested that which can reasonably be expected of most undergraduate students in the University of Iowa at the completion of a one-year 8 semester hour course such as can be conducted by the language departments. After further experience with such courses it is expected that the standard can be defined in terms of definite performances or skills. In the modern languages the student may choose to qualify on the basis either of reading or speaking ability. In the classical languages only the reading ability will be examined.

REVISION—

(Continued from page 1)

be required in literature.

In general, the emphasis of the proposed program is on achievement and skill, rather than on courses and the accumulation of credit. This is illustrated by the requirement in foreign language. Instead of the present two year requirement, a student will be required to prove that he can use the language. He may take a test of this skill at any time during the four years in college. Some students will therefore be required to take no language at all in college, while others may have to take more than the present requirement. It is planned, however, to make the intensive language training now given to ASTP foreign area and language students available in the future to civilian students, so that the average student can acquire a reading or speaking knowledge of a foreign language in one year.

Achievement rather than credit, and the recognition of individual differences, are the principles behind the basic skills proposal, also. This provides for the testing of a student's ability in reading, writing, speaking, and mathematics when he enters the university. He will then be given whatever training is needed to bring his work up to the level required for efficient work in other college courses, and in everyday living. Some of this training will be given individually and some in groups.

The student's major would become a center point around which the student and his advisor will build a program in his area of concentration. This area will include courses in the major department, in departments tangent to it, and in departments which provide opportunities for liberalizing experience regardless of their apparent relation to his field of special interest. The student may begin work in this area as a freshman, instead of waiting until his sophomore or junior year as at present. The maximum number or hours which may be completed

in one department is to be raised from 40 to 50.

If the proposed plan is adopted by the faculty this spring some parts of the program will be put into effect at the beginning of the 1944-45 school year in September. Other units will require a longer period of preparation. The committee has recommended that the study of curriculum revision continue while the new program is being put into use.

Initiation Banquet To Be Held in April By Delta Sigma Rho

Five students have been elected to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, according to announcement made by Clair Henderson, president. New members are Velma Martin,

A2 of Laurens; Ruth Reininga, A4 of River Forest, Ill.; Richard Baxter, A4 of Mt. Pleasant; Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., and Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa.

Initiation and a banquet will be held April 2, at Hotel Jefferson.

Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, is faculty sponsor of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho.

Courses in Lifesaving, Home, Farm Accidents To Be Given in Gym

Marvin Hershey, field representative of the Red Cross midwest office, will teach a Red Cross lifesaving and water safety course for instructors March 27, 29 and 31 and April 3 and 5 at 7 p. m. at

the university women's gymnasium pool.

On alternate evenings at the women's gymnasium the home and farm accident instructors' course will be given at 7 p. m. These dates are March 28 and 30 and April 3, 5 and 7.

Persons wishing to register for either course should telephone the Red Cross office, 6933.

Keep Your Conscience Clear! Save Vitally Needed WASTE PAPER

DON'T BE AN ACCIDENTEE!
DON'T YOU KNOW WHO I AM?
NO-PRAY TELL ME!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

POPEYE

SO YOU DITCHED ME FOR AN ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER? YA THINK GO? I'M SORRY, POPEYE.
BANGING EARS, THAT'S WHAT IT IS!!
USING INFLUENCE GNATZ!
POPEYE, WHO IS THIS PIPE PERSON?
DOWN, MILDRED
BANGING EARS!!
BANGING EARS!!
YA KNOWS DERN WELL I YAM WHAT I YAM AN' THAT'S ALL I YAM

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, YOU SHOULDN'T CARRY ALL THE DISHES FROM THE TABLE AT ONE TIME
ONE-TRIP BUMSTEAD THEY CALL ME
WHOOOPS!
ONE-TRIP BUMSTEAD THEY CALL HIM!

HENRY

SCULPTURE EXHIBITION TODAY
HEAD
HAND
HAND

BRICK BRADFORD

BRICK, HOW DID YOU GET THAT GUARDS CAPTAIN TO BACK DOWN!
YEAH, AND WHERE'D YOU GET THAT "ER - "PROTECTOR" STUFF!
OH, IKKIP HAS TIPPED ME OFF TO A FEW THINGS ABOUT SAMAR AND -
- BY CONVINCING THE CAPTAIN I KNOW A LITTLE, HE NOW THINKS I KNOW A LOT!

ETTA KETT

WE WERE WATCHIN' ETTA HAVE HER PICTURE TAKEN, AND WE ALL FELL THRU THE SKY-LIGHT!
YA LOOK LIKE YA BEEN FIGHTIN' PROPELLER BLADES!
WE'RE IN THE PAPER! THE PHOTOGRAPHERS SNAPPED US AS WE FELL!
YIPPEE! I GOT THE PROOFS!
HEY, THIS ONE IS SWEET!
HEY, HE WAS DOIN' OKAY - TILL WE FELL ON HIS CAMERA!
HE WAST' SORE SAID IT WAS GOOD PUBLICITY!
WE'LL PICK OUT ONE!

ROOM AND BOARD

GREAT CAESAR, JUNIOR - WHAT GOES ON HERE? - MY WORD IS THAT TWO-GUN TERRY?
HE COME TUN TROW ME OUTA DA HOUSE!
HE TOOK A SWING AT ME, - BUT BEIN' A GENT, I WOULDN'T START A BRAWL IN YER PARLOR... SO I'M COOLIN' HIM OFF WIT' DA UPSIDE-DOWN CURE!
YU'LL SWING FOR THIS, MOOSE BEELER!
TERRY HAS A DIFFERENT POINT OF VIEW

OLD HOME TOWN

QTEY IT WORKED! - I PUT THAT HAM OUT ON 'MEATLESS TUESDAY' AND IT HELD OVER THOSE HUNGRY TRAVELIN' MEN AN' EXTRA DAY - (MACKLEANN' UP ON TH' CIGAR BUSINESS ALONE!)
BUSINESS AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL HAS REACHED AN ALL TIME HIGH -

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
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Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Glasses in case on main campus. Dial 3147.

LOST—Brown striped Sheaffer pencil with gold band. Name engraved. Dial 2155. Reward.

WANTED

WANTED — Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

INSTRUCTION

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

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED — Student girl for waitress work. Either cash or board. Apply in person, Reich's Cafe.

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Notice fraternity and sorority cooks and maids; Leave application for summer work at University Dining Service Office, Iowa Union or phone Ext. 8218.

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War Fund Drive Reaches \$22,358.11

Jack Johnson Asks More Contributions To Meet County Quota

Jack T. Johnson, chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross War Fund drive announced late yesterday afternoon that the total fund collected is \$22,358.11, with the residential drive and university drives near completion.

"We'd like to urge residents of Johnson county who haven't as yet contributed to the Red Cross to do so as soon as possible, because the county quota of \$36,500 must be met by April 1," Johnson said.

Helen Reich, chairman of the committee for Red Cross War Fund contributions from women's organizations on campus, also announced that their drive is completed and a final total of \$820.18 was reported.

There were 44 Red Cross student solicitor representatives from Currier hall, Currier annexes, town units, cooperative dormitories and sorority chapter houses. Currier Representatives Currier hall and annexes reported \$259.78 collected. Solicitors in Currier hall were Ruth Schultz, A1 of Waterloo; Jean Waterman, A3 of Pleasantville; Eleanor Anderson, A1 of Crawfordville; Agnes McCoy, A2 of Muscatine; Betty Subotnik, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Marilyn Mathis, A2 of Des Moines; Anne Gilman, A1 of Ames; Mildred Oliver, A2 of Brunswick, Ohio; Anabel Murchison, A1 of Sidney; Margaret Phillips, A1 of Perry; Lois Heiser, A2 of Chicago; and Barbara Wright, A3 of West Union.

In charge of the campaign in the Currier annexes were Mary Dumont, A1 of Anamosa; Marian Getman, A1 of Davenport; and Carolyn Wood, G of Lafayette, Ind.

Town Unit Chairmen
Chairmen of the town units included Mary Weber, A1 of Chicago; Frances Langin, A1 of Neola; Barbara Bidwell, A3 of Rochester, N. Y.; Jean Collier, A1 of Freeport, Ill.; Ruth Aucker, U of Mason City; Mary Chrenick, A2 of Osage; Beulah Smith, A1 of Red Oak; Rosalie Campbell, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Kay Knowles; Jean Atchison, A1 of Washington, Iowa; Virginia Cowman, A2 of Mallerd; Lillian Josifek, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Rhodona Miller, A3 of Okaloosa; and Laurene Jones, A3 of Des Moines.

From the cooperative dormitories were Marcia Chinitz, A1 of Atlantic; Dorothy Corbin, and Bess Lubman, A3 of Sioux City. Reporting from the sorority chapter houses are Kathleen Patten, A3 of Tulsa, Okla.; Betty Faris, A1 of Keota; Anne Waterman; Dorothy Stone, A3 of Harwarden; Bernadine Mackoroksy, A2 of Kewanee, Ill.; Anita Leopold, A2 of Burlington; Carolyn Scharf, A2 of Davenport; Margaret Walk, A2 of Grafter; Terry Noe, A3 of Dayton, Ohio; Jeanne Gittens, A1 of Sioux City; Marjorie Stout, A4 of Casper, Wyo.; and Helen Barnett, A3 of Springfield, Ill. All but one sorority gave 100 percent one-dollar memberships.

Donald Mallett, chairman of the entire university drive, announces an approximate total for all university groups, including the hospital, of \$424.27.

Ten Men Complete Final Mental Tests For Army Airforces

Ten 17-year old men successfully completed final mental examinations yesterday for aviation cadet training in the army airforce. Examinations will also be given at 10 o'clock this morning on the second floor of the postoffice by the aviation cadet examining board from Des Moines. The men who passed the examinations yesterday were Paul M. Kennedy, Russel W. Lohner, Leonard C. Cooney and Keith C. Bright, all of Iowa City; Lesley J. Kupka and Hal J. Cress, both of Riverside; James V. Welsh of Williamsburg; Robert P. Murphy of Tiffin; Kenneth R. Rayner of Lone Tree, and Vinton L. Hartzell of Keswick.

Within 10 days these men will be called to Des Moines for final physical examination. If they pass, they will be presented with the blue and silver wings of the army air corps enlistees.

Three to five weeks after their 18th birthday they will be called to active duty unless they are in school. If so, they will be allowed six months to finish the current semester. After they are called to active duty they will be given a \$30,000 army airforce education.

For further information, 17-year-old men interested in joining the army air corps reserve may contact the Civil Air patrol or the Veterans of Foreign Wars, or write to the aviation cadet examining board, 320 Old Federal building, Des Moines (9), Iowa.

GERMAN BOMB KILLS NAZI WAR PRISONERS IN ITALY



NAZI PRISONERS, loaded in this Allied truck, burned to death when the truck was set afire during a bombing and strafing attack by German planes near Cerasuolo, Italy. Allied soldiers on the left have been smothering the burning clothing of the soldier at their feet. U. S. A. S. C. photo. (International)

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Tremendous demands on laundries, plus difficulties in finding help, mean many women are being initiated into washing for the first time. Knowledge and an organized plan of work will make washing easier.

Before washing, mend tears and reinforce weak spots so the holes won't grow larger. Remove buttons and trimmings that may be damaged or fade. Empty pockets and turn them wrong side out. Test colored clothes on their first washing—it's better to wash them separately than to ruin a tubful of clothes.

Wash White Clothes First
Sort the clothes according to color, fabric and soil. Wash the cleanest white clothes first and work through to colored, more soiled ones. The number of loads depends on the size of the washing. Garments of fine fabrics like silk and wool should be washed separately.

It aids washing to soak white and light fast-colored clothes in cool or lukewarm water. A light suds in the soaking water removes some soil, so the wash water does not become so quickly dirt laden. Before soaking, brush thick suds or rub bar soap on some of the very soiled sections of the garment.

Wash white cottons and linens in hot water, and colored clothes in lukewarm water. With hard water, add a softener before adding soap. Follow the manufacturer's directions.

Use enough soap to maintain suds during washing. Seven to 12 minute washings are enough—longer runs tend to wear clothes unnecessarily. Change the water after the second or third load, for dirty water never washes clean.

Rinse and Rinse Again
Rinse two or three times because if this is neglected your clothes will look dingy. For white clothes the first rinse should be hot, but the final one may be lukewarm. Rinse colored clothes in lukewarm water. It is important to note that hard water should be softened for the first rinse—this will prevent dingy soap curds in your clothes. Bluing may be added to the final rinse, or a flake form may be used in the wash water.

Starch stiffens garments and gives a desirable dirt-shedding surface to work and play clothes. For basic starch, combine half a cup of dry starch with one cup of cold water. Add two quarts of boiling water and cook until it is clear and thick, stirring to prevent lumps. Dilute according to stiffness desired.

Dry white clothes in the sun; colored ones in the shade. Hang similar garments together to save regrouping later.

Turkish towels, knits, seersuckers and corduroys are usually left rough dry. For timesaving, leave underwear and overalls unironed, but hang them evenly and fold them smoothly when you take them from the lines.

Sprinkle clothes with warm water. It spreads more evenly than cold. Roll dampened garments and let them stand for two hours or longer. Iron garments that fade at once.

Iron Correctly
Iron where there is a good light and a wall outlet to connect your iron or ironer. Have a chair or stool for the clothesbasket and a rack for the ironed clothes nearby.

Start ironing with lightweight materials ironed at low temperatures. Finish all garments needing the same temperature, then increase the heat. With garments, finish the sleeves, collars and belts, then flat surfaces. Follow the directions of the threads. Finish dark and textured materials from the wrong side.

Servicemen May Be Too Busy to Write, Red Cross Explains

Reports from American Red Cross chapters all over the United States reveal that each day thousands of families come for help in getting information about the welfare or location of servicemen. The Red Cross gives many reasons for delay in receiving mail from servicemen, such as:

1. War conditions, such as loss of ships or planes carrying mail, often cause non-receipt or delay of mail.

2. The serviceman may have been transferred to another base or overseas and, for his own safety, is not allowed to write his family until he reaches his destination. As long a time as six months may elapse before the family receives mail.

3. The serviceman may be on special duty where there are no mail facilities or where military secrecy prevents him from writing his family.

4. In certain combat areas soldiers have neither time nor facilities to write. Often after battles or hard drills a serviceman is too tired or too busy to write.

5. Experiences of Red Cross field directors indicate that a man's disposition and his relationship with his family must be recognized as factors in his writing home. For example, had he been accustomed in civilian life to writing home during his absence? Had he shown realization of the significance of his relatives of not having word from him? Families must realize that men in overseas stations may not feel they have any "news" to send back and therefore postpone writing.

Because non-receipt of mail by the family is almost always caused by one of these reasons, Red Cross chapters are asked not to start investigation about a serviceman unless he has not been heard from for at least four months.

Students, Instructors To Hold Open House In Gym Saturday

Students and faculty of the women's physical education department will hold an open house in the Women's gymnasium Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m. to acquaint junior and senior women with the opportunities in teaching physical education, physiotherapy, and recreation leadership.

After a registration, all guests will be taken on a tour of the Women's gymnasium and then will observe demonstrations of various activities by major students. These will include folk dancing, creative dancing, tumbling, recreational sports and swimming. The guests will also have an opportunity to participate in mixers, basketball and swimming.

A tea in the social room of the gymnasium will conclude the afternoon.

15 Million Taxpayers Must File Declarations

While the majority of the nation's 50 million taxpayers will find their 1944 federal income tax obligations taken care of through withholding by their employers, an estimated 15 million will be required to file declarations of their estimated 1944 tax by April 15, according to revenue officials.

Declaration forms are being mailed by the bureau of internal revenue to all persons who filed declarations last fall. The first quarterly payment of estimated tax shown to be due on the declaration should be made when the declaration is filed, the other payments to be made on or before June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.

Farmers who receive more than 80 percent of their income from farming, may postpone filing their declarations until Dec. 15. However, if they wait until December, they must pay all of their estimated tax at this time.

G. Anderlik Found Dead

The body of George Anderlik, 51, 232 Mott street, was found yesterday by a woman hitchhiker near the creek north of City park. The woman notified persons in a passing car who told the police. Police arrived at 11 in the morning.

Although he is still investigating, County Coroner Frank L. Love, believes death was caused by a heart attack.

According to Mrs. Anderlik, her husband had gone fishing about 8 o'clock Monday night. His car was parked a block from where the body was found, and his lines and bait were still in the river.

Mr. Anderlik, a university mechanic, is survived by his wife; a son, Leroy, stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Hauser of Iowa City; five brothers, John and Jim of Iowa City, Frank of Burlington, Ed of Cuba, Mo., and Peter of Chicago; and a grandson, James Anderlik of Iowa City.

The Hohenschuh mortuary is making funeral arrangements.

Germans Need Ideas Of Liberty, Tolerance Kiwanians Believe

"Indoctrinating the next generation of Germans with ideas of freedom, broad-mindedness and tolerance is the problem facing America and the world after this war" is the consensus of opinion of Kiwanis club members after a luncheon meeting yesterday in Hotel Jefferson. Featured at the meeting was a group discussion, "What to Do with Germany After This War" conducted by Prof. Clay Harshbarger of the university speech department.

Discussing first the abilities of the German fighting man, members decided it was a problem of what capabilities the opponent had to overcome, instead of concentrating on how good a fighter the German is.

According to speakers in the discussion, some of whom served in World War I or who have close relatives in this combat, the German is a thorough, methodical soldier as long as his morale is upheld. In the last war, German soldiers seemed to have fought desperately until the last minute when morale on the home front cracked.

Prussian militarism is very strong and has been since the middle of the 19th century. Germans are good teachers and good students of militarism and the doctrine of hate as well as of science, art and music, Kiwanians observed.

The younger generation of a race is always more deeply believing in policies which he has learned, and the greatest problem facing the united nations is the task of re-teaching the present youngest generation of Germans, according to club members.

"Sticking to our pledge and keeping our word in this peace will be one necessity of which all Americans must become aware," Kiwanians said in discussion.

NEW CHAIRMAN



EDNA HERBST, A2 of Newton, has been appointed chairman of the Information First lecture series for next year. Sponsored by the University Women's association, this informal lecture program features prominent speakers on campus as well as nationally-known speakers who address university women every Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Hours of Liberty Changed for Cadets

Officials of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school have announced changes in the hours of liberty granted aviation training cadets stationed here.

Saturday liberty has been extended to 11:30 p. m. The cadets were previously required to be back on the base at 10:30.

Sunday night liberty is set at 6:00 p. m., as was formerly the case, except for those cadets designated by the sports program office who are not required to report at the base until 10 o'clock Sunday night.

The sports program office grants special special liberty to cadets who are members of winning squads in sports competition, or who break individual sports records.

Sisters Honor Mother On 87th Birthday In C. R. Aurner Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Aurner, 303 Lexington avenue, had as their weekend guests Mrs. Aurner's sisters, Mrs. B. W. Morehouse of Des Moines and Mrs. L. G. Saule of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Morehouse and Mrs. Saule came to Iowa City in honor of the 87th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Ida Slayton, who is living at present with Mr. and Mrs. Aurner.

Visited Relatives Here
Mildred Helen Yoder of West Branch visited with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yoder, 443 S. Jefferson street, Monday. Miss Yoder was on her way home from Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y., where she had visited with former classmates.

Here for Meeting
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Zornes of Des Moines and Mrs. Mrs. Henry C. Ross of Davenport were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Yanda, 1730 Muscatine avenue, yesterday. Mrs. Zornes is the state president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks Women's auxiliary, and Mr. Ross is the state president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

A potluck supper was held in their honor by the National Federation of Post Office Clerks last night in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Moved to Florida
Capt. and Mrs. C. K. Sandelin and daughter, Marsha Jane, formerly of 526 N. Linn street, have moved to Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla.

Visited Parents
Beverly Burgess, 508 N. Dubuque street, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burgess, this weekend in Tipton.

Visits in Grundy Center
Dena Frerichs, 508 N. Dubuque street, visited her father, John Frerichs of Grundy Center recently.

The first U. S. census, taken in 1790, showed a count of 3,929,214 persons.

Gabor de Besseney, Scholar, Journalist, Will Address Club

Dr. Gabor de Besseney, scholar, journalist and authority on international affairs, will address the Talk of the Hour club at 8 o'clock tonight in the Congregational church. Special guests at the lecture will be servicemen and high school seniors.

Dr. de Besseney, an expert on post-war problems, central Europe and the Balkans, has a military, public and educational background including a higher military education at the Austro-Hungarian Academie Ludovica, two years' service with the inter-allied commission and graduate studies in leading European universities. He holds doctor's degrees in law and political science.

For five years Dr. de Besseney was a member of the New York Times staff and is a frequent contributor to the American press on political, social and economic topics.

During the past 10 years he has held such positions as executive secretary of the Town Hall of California, professor of government at Fordham university, director of the Academic Extension center of New York and chairman of the Danubian congress of 1938 at the Inter-American congress of 1939.

He is now a professor of government at De Paul university in Chicago, where he is also training administrators for Europe and doing research work for his forthcoming publication on post-war liaison.

Navy Band Members Will Appear Today On 'Seahawk Log'

Three members of the band of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, musicians George Cowdery, drummer; Wayne Helming, trumpeter; and Carol Smith, clarinetist, all of whom have had several months duty on aircraft carriers, will be guests on the "Seahawk Log" today.

"Seahawk Log," which is broadcast over WSUI each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., will feature accounts of the service seen by these men. Smith and Cowdery received their carrier service experience aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga, while Helming, a veteran with 14 years of navy service, served on the ill-fated Hornet.

Girls 10-21 May Join Victory Garden Club

Plans have been announced for a Victory garden club comprised of girls from 10 to 21 years old who plan and plant a small garden of 6,000 square feet or more.

The rules of the club state that the garden, if planted with the home garden, must be staked off separately from the home garden and must be planted and taken care of by the club member.

Girls may enroll by signing an enrollment card and agreement blank. Further information may be obtained by sending a postal card to the Farm bureau office in Iowa City.

How JIMMY & JUDY Made The Music Go 'Round and 'Round for UNCLE SAM

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP!
Our boys in camp and overseas need musical instruments of all kinds—harmonicas, flutes, accordions, acornas, bazookas, pocket-size music-makers. Be a sport like Jimmy and Judy—ransack your home—and ask your neighbors for any unused instruments. Take them to your Coca-Cola dealer. Then the "Coke" truck will send them to Uncle Sam for our boys. Do it today!

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

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100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,911 cartons containing ten cartons for inflating life boats. Save waste paper!