

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 20 (book 4) valid indefinitely; stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 4) expires April 30; AIRLINE stamp (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 31; FUEL OIL per 4 and 5 coupons expire 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

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

Unsettled

IOWA: Cloudy and colder.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 151

36,000 Men Transferred From Air Duty

Army Forced to Fill New Draft Quotas, Short Ground Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—Confronted with unfilled draft quotas and a general shortage of ground forces, the army announced yesterday the transfer to ground duty of 36,000 young men who had been earmarked for air training.

Meantime, a high military official reported that draft boards had been failing for 13 months to meet the calls of the armed forces, and asserted that "the time has arrived when we must have the fighting men we need."

This statement was the latest development in a tug of war between the armed forces and industry and agriculture for the services of thousands of young men under 27. An aviation industry official countered with a claim that blanket cancellations of draft deferments granted the young men would cripple war-necessary airlines.

Plans for congressional inquiries into charges that the draft has been used as a lever to force farmers into the government agriculture program gave the situation a new twist.

The army airforce also announced the suspension of enlistments of 17-year-olds in its enlisted reserve, saying that under the circumstances it is inadvisable to hold a reserve beyond immediate requirements. It was announced, however, that airforce applications from youths of 17 still will be accepted and training will not stop.

Cumulative shortages in inductions since July, the war department said, have made it necessary to use every available man for pending operations. The military official, who declined to permit use of his name, put the draft shortage even further back, saying it had run for 13 months.

General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army airforce, testifying before the house military committee on a bill to give army status to the women's airforce service pilots (WASPs), set the induction deficit at "over 200,000."

The 36,000 released by the airforce are men who have completed basic training in the army and have been accepted for instruction as pilots, navigators and bombardiers.

Japs Enter India; Push on Westward To Junction Imphal

NEW DELHI, (AP)—Japanese columns have made their first penetration of India and are pushing on westward through the Manipur mountain country in the direction of the key road junction of Imphal, 30 miles away.

The Japanese drive into India was announced by allied headquarters yesterday in a communique which stated little except that the enemy "continued to move to the west."

Imphal is the southern terminus of an all-weather road that winds 175 miles north through the Naga hill country to a junction with the India-Assam-China supply line, allied jocular vein in the Burma theater.

Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, commander in chief for India under Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, southeast Asia commander, minimized the seriousness of the Japanese threat. He said the Manipur drive was an effort "to divert allied forces and relieve strong allied pressure against their lines on the Arakan front."

Willkie Disagrees With 'Wage Deflation'

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie declared yesterday he disagreed with "those who believe that after the war there should be a deflation of wages."

"I believe in the basic stability of a high wage level," Willkie said. Campaigning in behalf of Wisconsin delegates pledged to him in the state's April 4 primary, Willkie addressed a rally in this ship yards city, outlining an eight-point program for post-war America.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

American armada resumes battle of Berlin with heavy blow at German capital.

Jury selected for Chaplin Mann act trial.

Germany reported extending stranglehold over neighboring satellites.

Congress pledges United States to aid in rebuilding war-wracked nations upon their liberation from Nazi yoke.

Red army captures railway junction of Pervomaisk; more than 1,000 men killed in battle.

New Zealand infantry engages in fierce hand-to-hand combat.

Legislation sent to White House for F. D. R. signature.

House approves river, harbor plan.

U. S. crewmen cheer nip nosedive off Marianas.

Stewart in Berlin.

Jury selected for Chaplin trial.

Scorpion lost.

State charges Lonergan with strangling his wealthy wife last October 24.

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Reds Capture Rail Junction, Pervomaisk

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Red army hurled back the Germans at the southeastern end of the Ukrainian battleline—the Nazis' easternmost extension in Russia—yesterday by capturing the important fortified railway junction of Pervomaisk, driving to the approaches of Voznesensk to the southeast and reaching a point eight miles from Nikolayev on the Bug estuary, Moscow announced today.

On the northwestern end of the 50-mile line a fierce pitched battle with fresh German reserves flung in for a counter-attack resulted in the liquidation of detachments of two German guards divisions, the midnight Soviet communique said.

More than 1,000 men were killed and many prisoners and much booty captured in the battle, which the Russians located as near Podzamyche, Podzamyche, 13 miles east of Brody in old Poland, was reported captured last Sunday.

The late bulletin, recorded by the Soviet minister, said hundreds of Germans were drowned in the Bug river when the Russians, in a two-day battle, cracked carefully erected German defenses around Pervomaisk. Moving in from the east and the south the Russians pinned the German garrison against the river and wiped out those who tried to hold on. Much war material and many prisoners were reported taken. Balabanovka, eight miles from Nikolayev's outskirts, was captured, the communique said.

Pervomaisk is an important fortified railway junction which has been protecting the German withdrawal from the southern Ukraine. To the southeast the Russians "engaged the enemy on the approaches of Voznesensk," a station on the Odessa-Chervasy railway, 85 miles northeast of Odessa. One of the hamlets reported captured was Alexandrovka, nine miles north of Voznesensk.

The Germans, meanwhile, announced that the Russians had launched a big flanking offensive in the strategic Proskurov-Tranpolo hinge position in the western Ukraine and Poland and had forced the Nazis to fall back before strong infantry and tank blows.

Moscow was silent on this area which joins the western and southern sections of the long Russian-German front, but this is often the case when a big Soviet movement is under way.

The Russians said several populated places were taken in a continuing advance westward in Poland toward the large city of Lwow. More towns were retaken in advances southwestward and southward from the Vinnitsa and Zhitomir areas, and the big bridgehead on the right bank of the Dnieper below Mogilev-Podolski was further expanded.

Casualties. WASHINGTON (AP)—Casualties of the United States armed forces since the outbreak of the war total 165,061, the office of war information reported yesterday on the basis of figures most recently available from the war and navy departments.

The dead number 38,846; wounded, 58,964; missing, 35,521; prisoners of war, 31,730. Among the prisoners of war, 1,894 have died in prison camps, mostly in Japanese-occupied territory.

Stewart in Berlin. A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN (AP)—Maj. James Stewart, film star turned airman, first visited Berlin yesterday, commanding a Liberator Combat wing.

After completing his 11th raid since arriving in the European theater, Stewart said: "The flak was heavy and fighter support well. I saw a few enemy planes, but they kept their distance."

Asked if the mission was any more unusual than others, he exclaimed: "Unusual? Of course. We hit Berlin, didn't we?"

Yank Heavy Bombers Strike Berlin Losing 22 Planes; Fight for German Stronghold of Cassino Rises to Wild Pitch

Allies Blast Paratroopers

New Zealand Infantry Engages in Fierce Hand-to-Hand Combat

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—Allied artillery was hauled up yesterday to blast blank at fanatic German paratrooper troops clinging to the ruins of the Continental hotel and a half dozen other buildings at the southern edge of Cassino as the fight for that Nazi stronghold rose to its wildest pitch.

Behind this raking fire, battle-hardened New Zealand infantry slogged forward foot-by-foot, often engaging in fierce hand-to-hand combat. At the end of a week of savage fighting the Germans still were resisting with a ferocity that has characterized their defense of the road to Rome.

Fighting fully as bitter raged on the steep slopes of Monastery hill west of Cassino, from which German guns and mortars pumped terrific fire into the battle areas. Two more Nazi counter-attacks against allied-held Castle hill, directly above the rubble of Cassino, were flung back yesterday.

(The German-controlled, Rome radio announced that the Nazis would withdraw all military installations from Rome and "further deviate" military traffic from the Eternal City "so that responsibility for bombing Rome will remain entirely with the allies.") The Germans declared Rome an open city last Aug. 14, when they said all military installations had been withdrawn.

Describing the swirling battle laid out before him, Lynn Heintzelman of The Associated Press wrote at 4:40 p. m. yesterday: "The flashes allied shells could be seen as they exploded in the German-held portion of Cassino immediately at the base of Monastery hill. Clouds of smoke drifted over the town and valley as the battle grew in intensity without any major change in positions."

He said about 30 more German prisoners were taken yesterday, bringing to 268 the total seized in a week of hard fighting. Allied observers estimated that at least three German companies were wiped out in last Wednesday's huge air and artillery bombardment of Cassino's defenses.

Capt. Arthur Carter, former mayor of Amsterdam, N. Y., who was on watch for the allied military government, said that today the sheer weight of the millions of tons of lava on the edge of the crater might crash through its crust and be hurled out again not as lava, but as "black snow."

Jury Selected for Chaplin Trial. LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seven women and five men were selected as a jury this afternoon to try Charlie Chaplin, movie comedian, on a federal Mann act indictment.

The prosecutor had used five of its peremptory challenges and the defense nine of its ten when U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr and Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler, agreed on a jury near the end of the trial's second day.

The defendant, meanwhile, sat at the counsel table, occasionally "doodling" or drawing pencil sketches on a sheet of yellow paper. In one corner of the page he drew a pair of oversized shoes such as he once made famous as a pathetic little tramp on the silent screen. In the other he penciled a design for a three-arched bridge.

The comedian, who is accused of transporting 24-year-old Joan Berry to New York City in November, 1942 and back here for immoral purposes, was dressed in a double-breasted gray suit with necktie to match. For the most part, his expression was solemn and he seemed trying to ignore the cameras pointed at him during court intermissions.

U. S. CREWMEN CHEER NIP NOSEDIVE OFF MARIANAS



JUBILANT FLIGHT DECK CREWMEN aboard a U. S. carrier cheer loudly as the ship's ack-ack guns shoot down an attacking Jap plane which is shown (right center) as it hits the sea with a splash. Smoke from exploding anti-aircraft shells blends into the horizon. The action took place during the American attack on Saipan and Tinian in the Mariana Islands. This is an official U. S. navy photo.

Nazis Rush to Construct—

Strong Fortress-Within-a-Fortress

LONDON (AP)—With Hungary occupied and a puppet government established, Germany was reported last night extending a stranglehold over neighboring satellites in a feverish rush to construct a fortress-within-a-fortress against the Russians westward surge and other allied threats.

"A general mobilization of all southeastern Europe" was the announced aim. The Germans followed up their plunge into Hungary, where Nazi bayonets erected a Quisling premier to direct a fuller Hungarian part in the German war effort, by penetrating into Bulgaria, Rumania and Slovakia, said dispatches from neutral capitals.

Germany's seizure of once-favored, but often recalcitrant Hungary was officially told by the German radio yesterday, and last night it declared "German troops are still arriving." The first announcement said the Hungarian government had resigned and that the Nazi forces "arrived in Hungary as a result of a mutual understanding."

The radio last night said there was no resistance to the occupation, but castigated a "small group of anti-German politicians who provoked a war of nerves."

"These anti-German politicians and crowd of Jews have now to be alarmed about what will happen to them," the broadcaster threatened.

The German-controlled Budapest radio told the Hungarian people that Regent Nicholas Horthy, widely reported under Nazi detention since the German invasion early Monday, had sworn in the new pro-Nazi cabinet in the ceremonial hall of the royal castle late yesterday.

Winds Carry Volcanic Ash 25 Miles

POMPEI, Italy (AP)—Mount Vesuvius lashed out anew last night when the erupting volcano covered a strip of the countryside with a smother blanket of ash two feet deep and pelted inhabitants with a rain of lava stones an inch in diameter.

Winds carried the volcanic ash as far as 25 miles southward to a point 10 miles beyond Salerno but the heaviest rain of lava stones and ash fell westward along a strip three-quarters of a mile wide, particularly a round Pompei.

Inhabitants of the volcano-lashed area, with washubs over their heads and their children wrapped in blankets, began to flee the area after ps showers of cinders and hot ashes blocked transport and hampered organized evacuation.

Fields were damaged by the rain of ashes, but no additional casualties were reported. The eruption already has claimed two lives.

Scorpion Lost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Scorpion, one of the larger American submarines with a crew of about 75 officers and men, is overdue and presumed lost, the navy said yesterday in its fourth grim announcement of the last eight days and its 20th of the war.

Where the Scorpion was patrolling was not made known in the navy's communique but presumably it was in Pacific waters where American submarine activity has been concentrated.

State Charges Lonergan With Strangling His Wealthy Wife Last October 24

NEW YORK (AP)—Wayne Lonergan listened tensely yesterday as the state charged in his murder trial that he strangled his wealthy wife Patricia after failing in two attempts to batter her to death with bronze, antique candle holders.

The three episodes, that purportedly took place in her east side bedroom last Oct. 24 were described dramatically by Assistant District Attorney Grumet before a jury of businessmen in an attempt to show that the slaying was "determined" rather than impulsive.

Grumet said Lonergan first beat his wife as she lay nude in bed. When the candle-holder broke, he continued, Lonergan de-

Allies' Responsibility As Germans Plan To Demilitarize Rome

LONDON (AP)—The Germans said yesterday they would completely demilitarize Rome in an effort to place responsibility for bombings on the allies, but it was regarded as unlikely here that the allies would take any cognizance of this unilateral declaration of an "open city."

The Nazi-controlled Rome radio said the Germans would, within the next few days, withdraw all military installations and divert all military traffic from the Eternal City "so that responsibility for the bombing of Rome will remain entirely with the allies."

The statement said everything would be removed "which could serve as the slightest pretext for air terror."

Rome was declared an open city Aug. 14, 1943, by the Badoglio government before the Italian surrender.

Military men were skeptical of German intentions, because they believe the supplying of Nazi troops in the Anzio beachhead south of the city would be almost impossible without the use of Rome's highways and rail lines. All worthwhile routes from the north funnel through Rome or its outskirts.

Effective "opening" of the city would entail either blind acceptance of the Germans' one-way official declarations or a complicated system of inspection by neutral observers.

The German announcement was seen here as a possible indication that allied bombings of communications are pinching the supplying of the 15 or more divisions in action in Italy.

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British Forces Hit Rhineland

LONDON, Thursday, (AP)—American heavy bombers, escorted by powerful fighter formations, struck Berlin through heavy flak yesterday, losing 13 bombers and nine fighters, and the RAF followed up with a strong smash at Frankfurt and unspecified other German targets in the night.

The Berlin station said in a broadcast shortly after midnight that "strong British bomber formations tonight bombed places in the Rhineland." This enemy report was promptly confirmed in London, with identification of Frankfurt as the major objective. American heavy bombers had attacked the Frankfurt area Monday.

The American daylight attack yesterday on Berlin was the fifth in 19 days and the heavy bombers were estimated to have dropped 1,500 tons of explosives. They encountered no fighter opposition, but the flak was extremely heavy.

The assault was by "strong divisions" of Fortresses and Liberators, a communique from U. S. army headquarters announced, adding that the planes "met no opposition from German fighters, although anti-aircraft fire over Berlin was intense."

The lack of aerial resistance was reflected in the announcement which, instead of telling of the shooting down of dozens of Nazi fighters, said only that "one heavy bomber taking off from an airfield was destroyed by our fighters."

Industrial and military installations still standing in the battered heart of nazidom were the targets of the high explosives and incendiaries cast through clouds by between 500 and 750 Liberators and flying Fortresses, escorted by from 750 to 1,000 Thunderbolt, Lightning and Mustang fighters.

Passengers arriving in Stockholm by plane from Berlin said today's raid was the "severest" on the capital since the U. S. airforce began knocking out Berlin's industry. They said great fires were visible in the city, especially to the north, and that Oranienburg appeared badly hit.

F. D. R. Begins Study Of Service Vote Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday began study of the service vote bill in the light of a poll of governors which turned up a 19-19 tie of "ayes" and "nays" on the question of approval or probable approval of use of federal ballots as provided in the measure.

Executives of nine states were non-committal and the White House had yet to receive a reply from Governor Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina.

Mr. Roosevelt conducted the poll to help him decide whether to approve or veto the bill which gives priority and preference to state ballots instead of the federal ballots which he recommended to congress. He indicated he would make up his mind on the basis of whether the new legislation would mean more or less voting by those in uniform.

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Of Purple Cows-- --And Curricula

We have never seen a purple cow or a perfect curriculum.

We have never seen a curriculum which satisfied every educational theory, or required every course that any department thought should be required, or turned Mortimer Snerd into Socrates in four years.

But the curriculum submitted by the liberal arts steering committee Wednesday is a very unusual kind of curriculum. IT SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN PUT TOGETHER WITH THE GOOD OF THE STUDENT IN MIND.

We don't pretend to know what happened in the steering committee during the eighteen months it worked on the program. But it looks to us as though the committee began, not with a theory of an ideal education, but with a good hard look at Iowa students.

It must have taken some courage for the committee to say, Iowa freshmen aren't alike. One pattern will not fit them all. Let's not throw them all into English I or speech I or any other course. Let's begin with the student, see what his weaknesses and his talents are, whether he needs help in reading, writing, speaking, mathematics. If he does, let's give him the special kind of help he needs, whether it is tutorial or clinical or small group, whether two-thirds of it should be in speech or three-fourths in writing. LET'S BEND THE PROGRAM TO FIT THE STUDENT.

It must have taken courage to write that sentence into the report, RULES, REGULATIONS, AND POLICIES SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO INTERFERE WITH EDUCATION. Hard and fast rules, a curriculum including a large percentage of required courses, are easy to administer, but they don't always provide freedom to learn and grow.

It must have taken courage to scrap the traditional language requirement, and say, We aren't interested in how many courses you have taken. We care how well you can talk or read the language. WE CARE WHAT USE YOU CAN MAKE OF COLLEGE WHEN YOU GET THROUGH.

It must have taken courage to break away from the traditional pattern of two years general courses. There, too, somebody had the student in mind. Many a student has come to Iowa and for all practical purposes wasted two years wading knee-deep in courses which seemed to be merely dates and names and definitions and assignments—all for the sake of being able in his third year to take the courses he came to college to take. How much better it would have been if he could have sat down with an advisor his first year on campus and planned a program pointed at his real interest in college. That program would have included names and definitions and assignments and general courses, too, but they would have had some recognizable relation to what he wanted to make of himself.

It must have taken courage to risk offending some departments by cutting certain requirements from 12 to 8 hours, so that the student would have greater freedom in planning. Somebody on the committee remembered that required courses have two strikes on them, anyway.

You can debate "common core," "basic skills," "the meaning of liberal arts," and other catch phrases until you are blue in the face. And then you come back almost incredulously to the report which the steering committee sent to the faculty Wednesday. That student-centered report is something out of the ordinary. It is liberal in more than name.

News Behind the News

Columnist Continues Campaign Against Progressive Education

WASHINGTON—If anyone tries to tell you the American schools have not broken down in both scholarship and discipline, cite to them these following facts:
The navy found incoming freshmen at the leading universities so far below its educational standards, it had to institute the V program. In a test to 4,200 freshmen at 27 leading universities, 68 percent were unable to pass the arithmetic test, and 62 percent failed the whole test. Among the same candidates for naval reserve officers training, only 10 percent had taken elementary trigonometry in high schools, only 23 percent had more than a year and a half of math.

But, in order to enroll the number of men needed in the navy, Admiral Nimitz wrote in a letter to Prof. Bredford of the University of Michigan, November 21, 1941, that "it was found necessary at one of the training stations to lower the standards in 50 percent of the admissions."
Not half the graduates of the elementary schools in Tennessee today can read and write well. The condition is exposed in an article in the Tennessee Teacher by School Superintendent H. I. Callahan, who says:
"The testimony of high school principals and teachers bears witness to the fact that more than half the children finishing the eighth grade in Tennessee schools are unable to read with ease, comprehension, and pleasure; that they are very poor in the elemen-

ary mechanics of written English involving the simpler phases of capitalization, punctuation, and paragraphing."
It is impossible to teach the products of lax elementary schools a foreign language in college, as Dr. T. Braxton Woody, University of Virginia school of romance languages, says:
"As the sorry products of progressive education filter into our classrooms, the problem of what to do with them becomes more and more acute. It is really unreasonable to expect them to learn a foreign language since our modern educators have failed lamentably in their efforts to sugar-coat the pill (of learning)."
If the parent will sit down with his high school child one night, he will find the average cannot figure the area of a floor if the sides are given in feet and inches; cannot name three countries in every continent; they would not know the capitals of six states, or five rivers in the United States or any country. (A Philadelphia teacher, name withheld).

Teachers are required to pass pupils even if they do not do the work and this has created a generation of lazy, spineless boys. (A teacher.)
"I know a fine city superintendent. (See NEWS, page 5)

You're Telling Me!

Natives bearing gifts of fruit instead of Japs shooting off rifles from an American force which landed without resistance on Wotho atoll. Maybe that's what the poets meant by fruits of victory.

Whiskers will never go out of style as long as that grand old man, Uncle Sam, continues to sport a beard.

St. Patrick's day probably took on added significance in Argentina this year now that that Latin American nation has a president named Farrell.

In Tokyo "price ceilings" have been put on restaurant meals. We wouldn't know why, because a bowl of rice is a bowl of rice even when you put a roof over it.

Hitler passed up a chance to make a radio talk the other day. It must have dawned on even Der Furious that no one is listening anymore.

In Brazil restaurant coffee will be on the house. The old free lunch idea—in reverse.

In Canada a bootlegger was discovered selling beer at a dollar a quart. There's one fellow who thinks a short beer calls for the long green.—Central Press.



Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

Crosby Gags 'The Voice'

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—This soon after the rise of Sinatra, it looks as if the Voice is going to be a boon to the Groaner.
Not only has the Sinatra "challenge" doubled Bing Crosby's fan mail, but it has provided Bing and his sidkick, Bob Hope, with a fresh line of gags.
Though Frankie and Bing are far from having a feud (Frankie insisting always that the Groaner is in a class by himself), the Hope-Crosby team never misses a chance to turn the supposed rivalry into laugh fodder—some aimed at Bing, some at Sinatra.
Hope delights in presenting Bing to their audiences as "the man who made Sinatra's mother swoon" or as "Sinatra's pappy." Again, Hope will say, "You know, Bing, a voice like Sinatra's comes only once in a lifetime," to which Bing's retort is, "Yeah, I know—but why's it have to come in my lifetime?"
In front of a vast outdoor

New Books

By JOHN SELBY
"STRANGE FRUIT," by Lillian Smith (Reynal & Hitchcock; \$2.75)
Lillian Smith's novel about the "Negro question" is remarkable for its extraordinary honesty rather than for its solution of the problem. Actually, Miss Smith arrives at the end of her lengthy book with no answer at all, except the old one of tolerance and hope. Her service is something quite different, being a factually accurate exposition of exactly what the problem is and precisely how it touches the lives of all sorts of people in the deep south.
The book can be summarized in a sentence. It is the story of how a white boy fell in love with a Negro girl, and what this difficult situation did to the two of them, their families, and their small Georgia town. The strength of Miss Smith's understanding. Not once in the book does she exhort anybody, and never does she overlook the fact that something can be found to explain anything, even a lynching. Not that Miss Smith is an apologist for lynching!
Nonnie's strength was her very real love; that love was Tracy's weakness. Tracy's cool mother, his intellectual sister and his tolerant doctor father each knew approximately what was going on, many people tried humbly or otherwise to "save" Tracy. Nonnie was cut off from her Negro friends, not because she slept with a white man, but because she was not "bad," was not forced, and would not rationalize the affair on the usual basis of a white man's casual relationship with a helpless Negro woman.
The revival preacher worked at the situation emotionally; Tracy's unwanted white fiancée ignored it, sweetly forcing him toward a marriage that could not possibly be successful. Sam, the Negro doctor, fought continually to find a basis on which he could cooperate with the white population, and was sometimes successful. Nonnie's brother who had gone north to a job in Washington, came back to resentful non-acceptance, and eventually murdered. Henry, the black boy with whom Tracy had been raised, blindly stumbled into tragedy.
And much more. This is a sad and a heartbreaking book, but it also is one of the best novels 1944 can hope to produce.
contract in this part, and in time, barring another war, will counteract this effect.

WASHINGTON in WARTIME

Stranger Than Fiction—

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Not all the dislocations of this war make the headlines but some of them are stranger than fiction.
Congressmen have been telling me for weeks one of the most recurrent complaints they have had hasn't had anything to do with the soldiers' vote, taxes, strikes, the fathers' draft, or any other of the highly controversial subjects before the nation—but one that concerns itself entirely with the shortage of shotgun shells and small-bore ammunition.
Just in case some service men are listening in, let me add that these complaints aren't coming from hunters, seeking their own selfish pleasures, but from farmers, who have one of the most legitimate squawks yet put forward.
Predatory birds and animals are taking over their crops and because they can't get shotgun or small-bore rifle shells, there's nothing they can do about it but just sit back and hurl epithets, which are about as effective as a gentle breeze when it comes to keeping pests out of the pastures.
Some, however, have been doing more than hurling epithets. They've been hurling letters to congress and there's nothing that gets faster action than a swamp of letters in the congressional mail bags. Congress has been bombarding the war production board and the farmers will be glad to know that something is going to be done about it immediately.
The office of civilian requirements in WPB has gone pretty thoroughly into the matter and discovered something that may be surprising to city dwellers. The fact of ammunition to protect livestock and crops from predatory animals and pests was No. 1 on the farm shortage lists, even ahead of farm machinery and labor, which have always been considered more serious hurdles to getting in the crops than ammunition.
(See WASHINGTON, page 5)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 6:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.
Vol. XXI, No. 1808
Thursday, March 23, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 23
10 a. m. Hospital library (pot luck 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.
Friday, March 24
4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University theater lounge.
Saturday, March 25
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.
Sunday, March 26
8 p. m. Vesper service: Address by Alfred Noyes, Macbride auditorium.
Monday, March 27
8 p. m. Lecture by Prof. Al-burey Castell: "The Humanities in the Modern World," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, March 28
7:30 p. m. Evening bridge contest with Newcomer's club, University club.
Wednesday, March 29
8 p. m. University lecture by Max Werner, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture on "The Four Corners—The Land of the Navajo," by Alfred Bailey, director of the Colorado museum of natural history; chemistry auditorium.
Friday, March 31
4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University Theater lounge.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society, chemistry auditorium; lecture by J. D. Urquhart on "Ion Exchange Resins."
Saturday, April 1
11 a. m. Radio art conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union.
Sunday, April 2
4 p. m. Palm Sunday vesper service: "Seven Last Words," by University orchestra and chorus, Iowa Union.
6 p. m. Supper, University club.
Wednesday, April 5
8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Saturday—11 to 3.
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.
NURSING APPLICATION
Women students interested in entering the school of nursing within the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately to secure a completed application blank. Completed applications should be returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible.
HARRY C. BARNES
Registrar
DEGREE CANDIDATES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 23 convocation should make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
FRENCH READING EXAMINATION
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Thursday, April 6, from 10 until 12 a. m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Application may be made by signing the paper posted on the bulletin board outside of room 307 Schaeffer hall. No application will be accepted after Tuesday, April 4. The next examination will be given the first week of the eight weeks' summer session, June 12-17.
ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT
AREA ASSTP SPECIALIST CLASS
Special comprehensive make-up reviews will be conducted every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Tom Tragos, world traveler and former instructor, at the Phi Gamma Delta house.
DEMETRIOS PAPAGELI
Secretary
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
RED CROSS
The Red Cross life saving and water safety course for instructors will be given by Marvin Hensey, field representative from the Midwest 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 4 and 6 at 7 p. m. Persons wishing to register for either of these courses should telephone the Red Cross office, 6935.
MARJORIE CAMP
Chairman, Water Safety committee
Johnson county American Red Cross
HUMANIST SOCIETY
Prof. Al-burey Castell of 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.
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 free tickets obtainable at the desk of the Iowa Union Tuesday, March 21, for students and faculty and (See BULLETIN Page 5)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS—
Edna Herbst, A2 of Newton, and chairman of Information First lecture series, will discuss Information First and its speakers today at 12:45.
PAGING MRS. AMERICA—
"The Why of Taxes," "Inflation and What Women Can Do" and the latest OPA information can be discussed this morning at 10 o'clock by Pat Patterson of the WSUI staff.
IOWA NAVY PRE-FLIGHT BAND—
Another in the radio concert series by the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band will be broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock on station WSUI when "Ballet Egyptian" (Alexander Luigini) will be featured under the direction of Chief Musician J. J. Courtney.
ONE MAN'S OPINION—
"Today's Prospect for Lasting Peace" is the topic of W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, tonight at 7:45 on One Man's Opinion, the WSUI editorial page of the air.
TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:55—Service Reports
9—Iowa State Medical Society
9:15—Excursions in Science
9:30—Musical Magic
9:45—Keep 'Em Eating
9:50—News, The Daily Iowan
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Paging Mrs. America
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Thanks to You
11:15—Women Today
11:30—Salon Music
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Views and Interviews
1—Musical Chats
2—Campus News
2:30—Organ Melodies
3—Radio Child Study Club
3—Adventures in Storyland
3:15—Norway Fights On
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
4—Conversational Spanish
4:30—Yea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
6—United States in the 20th Century
7:50—Sportstime
7:45—One Man's Opinion
8—Iowa Navy Pre-Flight Band
8:30—Red Cross in Review
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—Hurry
9:15—Bob Ripley
9:30—Treasure Hour of Song
12—Press News



Light-Headed

COL. STOOPNAGLE, CBS Saturday star, is all aglow over his new book, "You Wouldn't Know Me From Adam" due for release next month. Fred Allen has written an hilarious preface.
the invasions of Sicily and Italy, will be Bob Burns' guest tonight at 6:30 on stations WHO and WMAQ.

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU BELIEVE HEAVY MILITARY CASUALTIES AMONG THE YOUNGER, HEALTHIER MEN WILL EVENTUALLY RESULT IN A WEAKENING OF THE HUMAN RACE?
Helen Kohler, A1 of Iowa City:
"I don't think so because they aren't hereditary. Men who have received injuries have gotten well and gone on to raise families. I don't think it has anything to do with weakening the human race."
W. L. MacArthur, buyer:
"It depends on the number of casualties. They haven't been heavy enough yet. They would have to be extremely heavy to weaken the race."
Pfc. Edward Ekstedt of Tacoma, Wash., stationed in A. S. T. P.:
"I definitely believe the present war will cause great casualties mentally, morally and physically for many years to come. It will have the same effect on fighting nations as on France from 1870 to 1918 when the cream of young manhood was killed in wars. Many years will be required to repair the damage done by this conflict."
Thomas Tierney of Milford, former university student:
"I don't think the war will have a great effect on weakening the human race, because the coming younger generations will have progressed enough ideas and civilization as a whole will advance enough to offset any bad effects of fewer men."
Rev. C. D. Mannhardt of Mercy hospital:
"Wars require human sacrifice. The resulting enervating influences are felt in years to come on all participating warring nations."
Thomas McEwen, A1 of Iowa City:
"It is obvious that there would be some deficiency in the quality of the offspring of future generations."
Mrs. F. E. Humesston, Carrier hall housekeeper:
"Yes and no. Yes, because our heavy losses are taking the cream of the crop. No, on the other hand, because the numerous war marriages result in an increased birth rate with many babies whose fathers are healthy young servicemen."
Sarah Hurtado, A2 of Gary, Ind.:
"Definitely, yes. Casualties among the healthier and more intelligent will mean the men left, who will be fathers of the future generation, will tend to produce children of an inferior caliber."
Tanny Burnett, A3 of Tiptonville, Tenn.:
"No, I think there will be a weakening for a short time, but in time the human race will regain its former status."
Bonnie Miller, A1 of Inglewood, Calif.:
"No, because the health standards and methods of producing public health are being raised by new scientific methods so the future men of America will be healthy regardless of the losses."
Elizabeth Brinker, A3 of Keokuk:
"No, I don't think it will. It's going to be hard on generations following the war because there'll be a scarcity of young men."
Ada Wilson, A1 of Mt. Pleasant:
"The casualties are bound to result in a partial weakening, but the numerous war babies will

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

Summer Management Course to Be Offered June 12-30

Plant Layout Motion, Time Study Included

The summer management course, devoted to production planning, plant layout, motion and time study, wage incentives and related subjects will be offered June 12 to 30 by the college of engineering for the sixth consecutive year.

Under the direction of Ralph M. Barnes, instructor of industrial engineering, the intensive course is intended for plant managers, foremen, industrial engineers, methods and time study analysts, cost accountants, and office executives.

In spite of the fact that the nation is confronted with the need for still greater production of equipment and supplies as well as necessary goods for civilian use, there is a great shortage of trained men, particularly in the field of industrial engineering and management.

Thus the summer management course is held especially for people in industry interested in comprehensive training in production planning—routing and scheduling of work, motion and time study, layout of manufacturing equipment, wage incentives and waste elimination.

The stated purposes of the course are to show how production planning can be co-ordinated with the various activities of an organization in wartime; to provide full understanding of the fundamentals of motion and time study; to present opportunities for counseled application of the principles of production planning and motion and time study to individual industrial problems in the industrial engineering laboratory.

To demonstrate means of instituting training programs in factories and offices to provide unexcelled opportunities for discussion of problems common to varied industries relative to production planning, motion and time study, and wage incentives, to provide instruction in organizing and presenting ideas orally.

Enrollment for the three-week course will be limited to 55 persons, and advanced registration for the course is required. Tuition and laboratory fee for the course is \$150.

The course runs from 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock each day, with forenoons devoted to lectures and discussions and the afternoon to laboratory and project work.

Assisting Professor Barnes will be the following members of the staff, visiting lecturers and forum leaders, invited to participate in the management course not only because they have done outstanding work in the field of industrial engineering and management, but also because they have the ability to present their material in an interesting and effective manner.

Instructors in industrial engineering—Raymond Lathmer, RCA Victor division, Radio Corporation of America; J. K. Louden, Armstrong Cork company; Leland F. Youle, W. A. Sheaffer Pen company; Robert L. Neff, gas mask division, Johnson and Johnson, and Ralph C. Gery, methods and standards department, Eli Lilly and company.

Other staff members, lecturers and forum leaders include Major J. P. McClintock, whose basic engineering training and practical experience qualify him to present the fundamentals of production planning; Lester Thonssen, College of the City of New York, and H. G. Thuesen, head of the department of industrial engineering, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Prof. W. L. Daykin of the college of commerce, lecturer on labor's attitude toward cost reduction work; L. A. Bradley, manager of university laundry.

Lieut. Col. John A. Aldridge, army service forces; Harold Engstrom, supervisor of standards, Bendix Radio, Lillian M. Gilbreth, management consultant.

C. J. Uhlir, director of industrial relations, National Metal Trades association, and John R. Hedges of the bureau of visual education.

These instructors, many of whom have been on the management course staff in previous years, will employ motion pictures, slides and demonstrations in connection with their lectures.

Registration and communications concerning the course should be addressed to Prof. Ralph M. Barnes, College of Engineering, University of Iowa.

Executrix Appointed

An executrix and administratrix were appointed in district court yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney. Appointed executrix without bond to the Burton H. Cheney estate, was his wife, Mrs. Anna S. Cheney. P. A. Korab of Iowa City was the attorney.

Victoria K. White was appointed administratrix with a \$2,000 bond in the Lovett R. White estate. Attorney was Jack C. White.

'DOCEY-DOE' AND SWING YOUR PARTNER



ARCH AND UNDER for the Virginia Reel is demonstrated here by the Hick-Hawks, university square-dance group. In front are Al Slater, A3 of Ft. Madison, president, and Catherine Wallerstein, G of Richmond, Va. Just coming through the arch, which is formed by Bill Arn of Iowa City and Ferne Harris, A3 of Newton, are Elmer Peterson, U. S. N., and Lillian Castner, A3 of Des Moines. Waiting to duck under are La Mar Morris, U. S. N., and Mary Roost, A3 of Sioux City. The group, which performs and teaches old-fashioned and western square-dances at the meetings of various organizations, is dressed here in regular costume. The physical education department is now sponsoring a special set of costumes for the girls which will consist of typical checked gingham shoe-top length skirts and pinafore tops.

All jump up and never come down

Swing your honey around and around

'Til the hollow of your foot makes a hole in the ground.

Promenade, boys, promenade.

Calls such as this, echoing from the women's gymnasium every Tuesday night, and one Saturday night a month means that the Hick-Hawks, university square dance group, is in session.

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practice for demonstrations, which they already have given for such groups as the Triangle club, the Shriners, the White Shrine and the Moose. When they present these demonstrations, the Hick-Hawks first perform dances as examples and then have the audience join in and learn to do the steps themselves. That's where the real fun begins!

The Bug Will Bite You

Ella May Small, instructor in the physical education department, is in charge of the club. "Once the square dancing bug bites," she declares, "it really bites."

Small studied square dancing eight hours a day in Colorado under Lloyd Shaw, who has perhaps the most famous group in the country. "We were all worn out, but I've never had so much fun in my life," she says.

The Hick-Hawks dance to a piano at their Tuesday night practices, but at the Saturday night affairs, where everyone is welcome, they have a three-man "old-time" band composed of Rufus Elman on the fiddle, Harry Kolstad at the piano, and Bob McCrory strummin' the banjo. At these frolics, the next of which will be held April 1, it isn't necessary to know how to "docey-

doe" and "Back with the left and don't get lost," because the steps are explained by the caller and demonstrated by the Hick-Hawks. All you have to do is join in.

Swing Your Partner

Favorites of the university Hick-Hawks are dances with such unique titles as "The Texas Star," "Dive For the Oyster," "First Gent Around the Outside" and "Dip and Dive." The basic step for all of them is somewhat the same and is done in 2/4 time. Eight people, or four couples, form what is known as one "set," and as many "sets" as the caller can manage to direct may be on the floor at once.

Students from the east coast, the southeast and from the Kentucky mountains have all contributed their special brand of dancing. The Kentuckians brought the "southern mountain running step," which is probably the oldest form of true English dance in the country, to Iowa City.

This step, plus the New England quadrille, is the forefather of the square dance. The Hick-Hawks, however, prefer to dance and teach the western square dances, or cowboy dances, though they also do the polka, schottische and other European numbers.

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Medical Missionary To Be Interviewed On WSUI Saturday

Dr. Myrtle Hinkhouse, a medical missionary in China who returned to this country a few months ago on the steamship Gripsholm, will be interviewed over WSUI at 2:45 p. m. Saturday. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will interview her about her missionary experiences and her re-patriation.

Dr. Hinkhouse was born near West Liberty and attended Grinnell college in Grinnell, from which she graduated in 1908. She was later graduated from the Philadelphia Women's medical college. After her internship, she went to China in 1915 as a medical missionary.

A member of the staff of the Hodge Memorial hospital in Paoingfu, Dr. Hinkhouse continued her work for over a year after the outbreak of World War II. She was captured by the Japanese and placed in an internment camp for six months.

At the end of that time, Dr. Hinkhouse succeeded in obtaining passage on the Gripsholm and returned to America.

Five Men Pass Test For Army Air Corps

The names of five additional men who have successfully passed the final type mental examination for entrance into the army air corps were announced yesterday by Capt. R. A. Gentry and Corp. J. Craven, who administered the tests at the Iowa City post office.

Those who qualified are Richard G. Ives, Ralph P. Cahill, Charles J. Dinsmore, Gordon F. Warner and Donald G. Trumpp.

These men will be called to Des Moines within 10 days for the final type physical examination. Upon successful completion of this examination, the 17-year-olds will be enlisted in the army airforce and will receive the blue and silver wings which are the insignia of that branch of service.

Within three to five weeks after the day they reach eighteen, these men will be called to active duty unless they are attending school, in which case they will be allowed to finish their current semester.

Licensed to Wed
Thomas D. Duane, 26, and Julia A. McElhinney, 26, both of Iowa City, were issued a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

Prof. May P. Youtz To Lead Discussion On Working Students

A panel discussion on "The Student Who Works" will be led by Prof. May Parde Youtz of the university child welfare department at the third parent conference to be held in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Others participating in the discussion will be: Otis Walker, principal of Junior high school; John Patton, manager of the employment bureau, and Ollie White, chief of police. They will talk on the child labor laws and the results of the child labor survey made in Iowa City. A question and answer session will follow the panel, and all members of P.T.A. and those interested in child welfare problems are urged to attend.

Post Office Clerks Plan April Luncheon

At the Post Office Clerks auxiliary meeting Tuesday night in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, plans were made for an anniversary luncheon to be held in April. The group also planned to contribute \$5 to the Red Cross.

A potluck supper preceded the business session where several state officers were honored by members and their husbands. Guest list included Henry Ross, president of the mens' group, and Mrs. Ross of Davenport; Mrs. Dewey Zornes, president of the auxiliary, and Mr. Zornes of Des Moines; LeRoy Holland of Cedar Rapids, third vice-president of the federation, and Mrs. George Yanda, third vice-president of the auxiliary, and Mr. Yanda of Iowa City.

Today Nine Organizations Plan to Meet

Coralville Heights club—Home of Mrs. John Vlasman, 531 Second avenue, 2:30 p. m.

P. T. A., Horace Mann—School, 2:45 p. m.

Army Wives club—USO lounge, 3 p. m.

Iowa Woman's club—Clubrooms of Community building, 6 p. m.

Manville Heights club—Home of Mrs. J. M. McCollister, 209 Richards street, 2:30 p. m.

Red Cross—Red Cross rooms of Community building, 4:30 p. m.

Spanish War Veterans auxiliary—Court house, 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary—F. W. Home, 8 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club, Drama department—Clubrooms of Community building, 2:30 p. m.

Professor of Russian To Teach Officers At Colorado School

Prof. Jack Posin, instructor of Russian, will leave the university next week for the University of Colorado at Boulder, Col., where he will teach Russian at the navy officers' training school of oriental languages. Previously, the school had taught only Japanese.

Professor Posin believes in using the special method of teaching languages which he developed in conjunction with the Institute of Pacific Relations and the American Council of Learned Societies, of which he was a member from 1934 to 1938.

For the first university language course in which he used this highly specialized method, the students were carefully chosen and adept at language study. In teaching the students in the army specialized training unit stationed here, he used a modified method of the technique perfected at the university for civilian university students.

Former Czech Soldier Will Lecture Today At 'Information First'

Guest speaker at Information First this afternoon will be Milic Kybal, former member of the Czechoslovakian army, who will speak on "Czechoslovakia, Past and Future."

The lecture, which will begin at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, will stress the determination of the Czech people both before and after Hitler's armies occupied their country.

Dr. Kybal, holder of degrees from universities in Prague and Toulouse, France, has been an A. S. T. P. instructor here in area subjects, which include studies in political science and economics, fields in which he specialized during his work in the European universities.

He was a member of the Czechoslovakian army at the time of that country's occupation, and remained in the army until six months after it was taken over by the Germans.

He evaded the Gestapo and came to America to join his father, former Czechoslovakian minister to Mexico, and his brother.

He has had teaching and journalistic experience since coming to the United States, having been a member of the faculty at Whittier college in California and of the editorial staff of the Los Angeles Times.

the students were carefully chosen and adept at language study. In teaching the students in the army specialized training unit stationed here, he used a modified method of the technique perfected at the university for civilian university students.

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All Wool Checks
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EST. 1867
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IOWA CITY

State Tournament Participants to Arrive Today: Sale of Tickets May Be Rapid

Waverly-Harlan Tilt To Start Hostilities: C. R.-Hull Second

The four state high school title contenders were scheduled to arrive here today to try out the University of Iowa field house court for the championship basketball tournament of Friday and Saturday evenings.

As Iowa High School Athletic association officials completed last-minute preparations for the tourney, a "good" sale of season, individual, and general admission tickets was reported by Charles Galther, Iowa's business manager of athletics. The field house will accommodate about 10,000 persons.

Galther stressed the fact that each session begins at 7:30 p.m., the starting time of 8 p.m. printed on the tickets being incorrect.

Waverly and Harlan will open the tournament Friday at 7:30 p.m., followed by Franklin of Cedar Rapids and Hull at 8:45 p.m. Losers of these semi-final games will clash Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for third place, and the championship game will start at about 8:45 p.m.

This is the fifth tournament held in the field house under sponsorship of IHSAA but with only four teams it is the smallest, for as many as 16 teams competed in some of the others. Mason City won the 1940 meet, last held here, with Ames as runner-up, before some 58,000 persons at the seven sessions.

Winners of the three other meets in the Hawkeye structure were Muscatine in 1927, Ottumwa in 1928, and Davenport in 1929.

Corcoran Plans For Service-Civilian Tilt

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Taking a cue from Sgt. Dutch Harrison's crowd-pleasing victory in the Charlotte open golf tournament, Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' association, proposed yesterday a 10-man team match between the leading civilian pros and those in the service.

He suggested that the match be played for the Red Cross or some service welfare organization, along the same lines as the suspended Ryder cup international matches, possibly in the mid-west early in the summer.

Corcoran believes the event would create wide interest among service men.

He submitted the following men under arms as possible choices: Sgt. Harrison of the air forces at Greensboro, N. C.; Lieut. Ben Hogan of the air corps, stationed in Texas; Sgt. Clayton Heafner at Camp Croft, S. C.; Lieut. Horton Smith at a North Carolina air base; Sgt. Vic Ghezzi at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Pvt. Chick Harbert at Lincoln, Neb., air base; Sgt. Jim Turnesa at Ft. Dix, and from the navy, Jimmy Demaret, now taking boot training at Bainbridge, Md., Paul Runyan at Norfolk, Lieut. Lawson Little, stationed at a base in Kansas, Seaman Sam Snead and cost guardman Jimmy Thomson at San Diego.

The civilian team could be made up of Craig Wood, last National open winner, Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden, Sam Byrd (although he may be in the navy soon), Johnny Revolta, Ed Dudley, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Hines, Tony Penna, Willie Goggin, Harry Cooper and Olin Dutra.

Corcoran announced that the Durham, N. C., open tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, and the Knoxville, Tenn., tournament March 31, April 1 and 2 would complete the PGA's winter schedule.

Buck Newsum Rejected

FORT JACKSON, S. C. (AP)—The post public relations office said yesterday that Louis Norman (Bobo) Newsum, pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, had been rejected for army service.

FALSE TEETH

AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula. 1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrass- lasts longer. ment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre- pleasant tasting. All through—30¢. Moneyback if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Associated Press Keeps Marines In Touch With Sports

South Pacific Fighters Cheer to 10-Day Old Scores, Features

(The following story was written for The Associated Press by Staff Sgt. James E. Hague, former night news editor in The Associated Press Baltimore bureau, and now marine combat correspondent.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—What the marine out here needs is not a good five-cent cigar. It's sport news from home.

Radio broadcasts bring him front-page news, with some football scores on autumn Saturdays and an occasional sports paragraph. The sports pages he read so avidly back home are denied him.

We discovered his desires when Staff Sgt. Oscar A. Imer of Pottstown, Pa., and I tried a nightly news broadcast for thousands of marines.

Before our unit went into action on Bougainville, someone brought up a two-weeks old newspaper listing some football scores. The major games had been covered in the radio broadcast, but we used the scores anyway and the reaction was really surprising. The mere mention of the names of home state and favorite colleges brought cheers.

Resuming the program later, we hit upon a better plan. At our request, the Associated Press regional sports editors at San Francisco and Atlanta arranged to airmail semi-weekly batches of sports items from the Associated Press report.

Tulane to play Notre Dame this fall... Iowa drubs Chicago by frightening score... basketball scores 10 days old (practically red hot in our league)... all hold attention.

Hockey, for example, rates no space on a national news broadcast. But hockey fans in our marine corps audience cheered news that Detroit was in second place. We have our share of big-time sports stars in this unit—Capt. Jack Wallen of Tennessee and Rose Bowl fame; First Lieut. Bob Barnett of Duke, First Lieut. Jack West of Iowa State—but most of the men were sand-lot athletes—fans rather than stars.

For Leathernecks at this base, grandstand seats and sports pages are out for the duration but The Associated Press is helping us bring the sports pages to them.

Hawkeye Highlights

No intercollegiate experience is possessed by the eight pitchers on the Iowa baseball squad, seven of whom are freshmen, but Coach "Waddy" Davis hopes to develop some capable hurlers. The men are Herb Preul, Fenton; Jack Spencer, Davenport; Milton Hokanson, Des Moines; Bob Gipple, Mt. Union; Dick Ives, Diagonal; Allen McCord, Davenport; Howard Barnes, Pittsburg, Pa.; and George Fischer, Des Moines. Only left-hander is Ives, the basketball record-holder.

Devine Makes Up Relay Yards Aubrey Devine, Jr., made up more than 12 yards in the second leg of the mile relay at the Chicago relays last Saturday, bringing Iowa up from third to first place. And the son of Iowa's all-American primarily is a pole vaulter, not a quarter miler. The third Hawkeye, however, could not hold the lead and Iowa finished behind Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Enich in Thick of Fighting Capt. Mike Enich of the U.S. marines is in the thick of things in southwest Pacific islands, friends of the former Iowa football star have been informed. Enich reports that he often sees Art Manush, ex-Iowa baseball player; and Captain Ken Pettit, guard on Iowa's 1939 "ironman" football team.

Ted Meyers, Pfc. in military police detail at Camp McCoy, Wisc., and ex-Lindbloom High School, Chicago, athlete, is the camp's most versatile athlete. Ted plays regularly on the MP basketball, baseball, football, ping-pong and hockey teams. One day he even pinch-hit for an archer in an archery meet.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Vern Stephens Signs Contract

Pirates Hold First Regular Workout: Ray Starr 'Won't Play'

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—The Chicago White Sox engaged in their first outdoor batting practice yesterday and the week-end series with the Detroit Tigers at Evansville appears to be a certainty.

Until yesterday's spring weather, Manager Jimmy Dykes said he probably would use freshman pitchers with the exception of Orval Grove, Outfielder Thurman Tucker, first reported in the army, will join the squad today.

CAIRO, Ill.—Danny Litwhiler, Cardinal outfielder, received notice yesterday at training camp from his Ringtown, Pa., draft board to report for a pre-induction physical examination Saturday. He told Manager Billy Southworth he would ask for a transfer to Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis.

Southworth put his charges through their second out-door workout at Cotter field and all the pitchers worked on the mound in batting practice.

Catcher Walker Cooper was being treated for a recurrence of pains apparently from a nerve in his left leg injured in the 1943 all-star game.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns shortstop, signed his 1944 contract yesterday in St. Louis and left for training camp here. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Because of a muddy field, Manager Luke Sewell held another indoor workout, using Nelson Potter, Weldon West and Raymond Campbell as pitchers in a long batting practice. He said tentative arrangements have been made for a game Sunday with Toledo, the Browns' American association farm club also in training here.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Dominic Dallessandro, squatty outfielder with the Chicago Cubs, joined the squad in spring practice yesterday, reducing the list of holdouts to pitcher Jodie Phipps, purchased from Los Angeles. Dallessandro said he would sign as soon as James Gallagher, vice president of the Cubs, arrived.

The Cubs engaged in their first batting practice, using the field after the White Sox had finished.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Moderating temperatures yesterday enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to hold their first regular workout since arriving here a week ago.

Manager Frank Frisch marched his Buccos out to the McCulloch park diamond, and while the infield was still too soft for batting practice, the old pepper game and bunting were substituted.

The Buccos are scheduled for their inaugural exhibition Sunday, when the Cleveland Indians come here from Lafayette, Ind.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Ray Starr, mainstay relief hurler for the Cincinnati Reds last year, yesterday told Manager Bill McKechnie that "I don't want to play in Cincinnati this year."

McKechnie quoted Starr as saying in a telephone conversation: "I like you, Bill, and I like the club; but I don't want to play there. The reason I didn't answer wires, letters and 'phone calls up to this time is that I didn't want to have any arguments with anybody. It's not a question of salary."

General Manager Warren C. Giles said he would "wait a few days" before deciding what his next step would be.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers learned yesterday that Bill Lohrman, right-handed pitcher, had passed his physical examination and is in the army and that outfielder Dixie Walker is en route to camp from Birmingham, Ala. Walker has signed his contract but delayed reporting.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants yesterday received a telegram

From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

From the set of the fieldhouse jib these days the State Basketball tourney should hit this town like a hurricane about tomorrow and run its course with a violence seldom seen in these circles.

University of Iowa Athletic Director Dad Schroeder seems to think that it will be a good double brace of games and is looking for a full house at the fieldhouse each night.

A trim doffing of our sidelines hat to the navy people here for about the first time. Pre-Flight Athletic Director Harvey Harman has inaugurated the right policy at last.

Blissful cooperation is the order of the day at the muscle factory in relations with the university. One indication of this about face is the fine cooperation being given the state tournament people and the Iowa officials in pulling off this contest.

The navy in its possession of the fieldhouse has in the past, and could make it awfully tough for anyone else to hold any sort of a match there. Now the skipper, exec, Harvey Harman and company are all doing their damndest to put it over.

We slipped into Slip's office yesterday afternoon to find him hard at work with Iowa football plans. To see the affable Irishman work in this manner is indeed a pleasure.

And it sort of fills you with the idea that not much can be wrong with Iowa's grid future with such a strong hand at the helm. The way Slip and Dad are plotting and working we might have quite a football aggregation down here next fall.

Slip entertained the local scribes at a luncheon Tuesday and most notable was the lack of talk about things of a football nature. I guess Slip is either carrying a deep dark secret with him or plans are too nebulous to say much about.

More rumors about the Paul Brown deal. Well informed sources have it that Brown, soon to take a navy commission will go in as head football coach at Great Lakes and Tony Hinkle will be moved up as athletic director there to replace Commander Cook.

This same source reveals that pre-flight big wigs are trying to get Don Faurot back from his directorship of the Monmouth flight prep school. This is seen to be relatively easy due to the decommissioning of this base before the coming grid season.

Buzzy Wares On Diphtheria Sick List

CARIO, ILL., (AP)—Cardinal coach Buzzy Wares is on the sick list with a case of diphtheria, attending doctors said last night.

As a result all members of the St. Louis team, some players' wives who are here at the training camp and several newspapermen covering the training are being given immunization shots.

from his missing pitcher, Ace Adams, who said he would arrive in camp from Iron City, Ga., tomorrow night or Saturday. Adams, who established a modern major league record for pitchers by participating in 70 games last season, won 11 and lost seven and compiled an earned run average of 2.83.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Alex Carrasquel is getting a workout these days as an interpreter as well as a pitcher for the Washington Senators.

With a half-dozen Cubans now at the club's training camp, Spanish-speaking Alex has been given the job of translating Manager Ossie Bluege's orders.

ATLANTIC CITY—Outfielder Roy Weatherly wired yesterday from Cleveland to Manager Joe McCarthy that he would join the Yankees next Tuesday. Weatherly was understood to have passed his induction test Feb. 29, so it is not known how long he may be able to stay with the team.

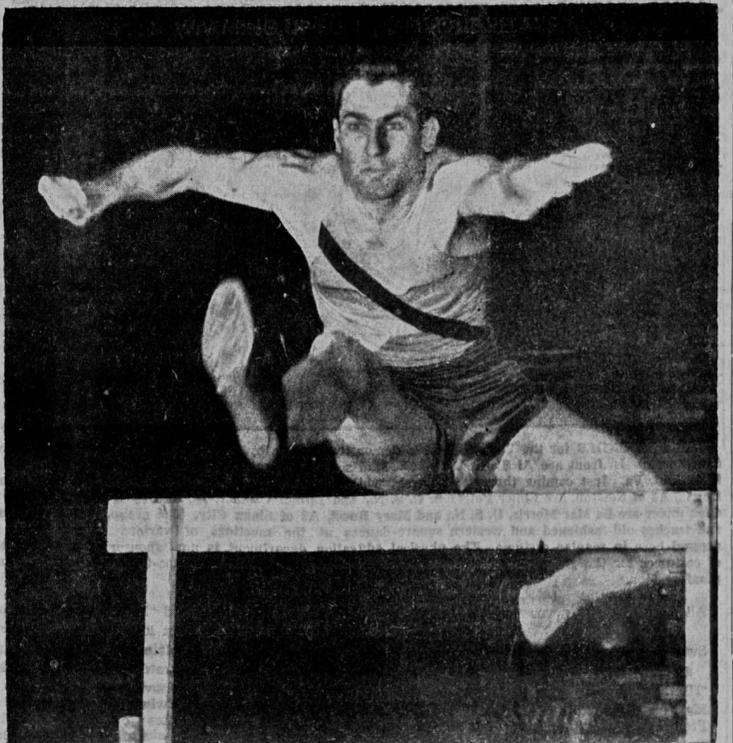
Catcher Joe Glenn leaves tomorrow for his home in Pennsylvania to report to the navy, April 1.

IOWA TODAY Thru FRIDAY

Robert TAYLOR Charles LAUGHTON Brian DONLEVY "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Co-Hit "Sunday Punch"

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

WARMING UP FOR THE PURDUE RELAYS



CADET M. F. GARTHISER, 50 yard high hurdler for the Seahawks, warms up on the fieldhouse track in anticipation of the forthcoming Purdue Relays this Saturday. The Pre-Flighters will send a 23-man squad to compete in the 14-event track and field meet. (U. S. Navy Photo)

Lou Boudreau to Use Susce As Answer to Catching Problem

Need Landis' O. K. To Get Backstop Restored to Active List

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau, pegging his Cleveland Indians for fifth place in the American league pennant scramble, made plans yesterday to prop up the club's weakest department, catching, by using George Susce, his 36-year-old coach.

If Commissioner Landis restores Susce to the active list, the 200-pound veteran will be thrown into the breach in the absence of Buddy Rosar, who is sticking to his Buffalo, N. Y., defense job. Russ Lyon (1A), a semi-pro from East Point, Ga., and Jim McDonnell (4-F), a slender 165-pounder who clubbed 283 for Wilkes-Barre last year, are the only other prospective receivers at this time. Jim Devlin of Plains, Pa., another Wilkes-Barre product, is a hold-out.

But it looks as if the good-natured Susce, father of five children, will be the man behind the plate. Although he was an iron worker in a defense job this winter, he refused to ask for a deferment and is I-A.

In the last three years with the Tribe, Susce has fluctuated between the retired and active list so frequently that Landis finally clamped down on him last summer, and refused to put him on the active list. But because of the player situation this season, Landis may restore Susce to active status if Boudreau decides to apply for it.

Cleveland is comparatively well fixed for pitchers. Ed Klieman and Steve Gromek, two of seven 4-F's on the staff, combined to

win 39 games for Baltimore last year. Another outstanding rookie is Ambrose Palica, a 15-game winner for Wilkes-Barre. The veterans include Mel Harder, needing only three more wins to reach the select 200-game circle; 39-year-old Joe Heving, the major's only grandfather; Vern Kennedy and Al Smith. Allie Reynolds, the league's strikeout king, has tonsillitis and has not yet reported.

Boudreau, first major league manager to be classified I-A, heads an experienced infield which includes Jimmy Grant, formerly of the White Sox, or Russ Peters at second, Ken Keltner at third and Mike Rocco at first.

DePaul Whips Aggies; Enter Tourney Finals

NEW YORK, (AP)—De Paul struck from behind in the last half to whip the Oklahoma Aggies, 41 to 38, and enter the finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament along with St. John's, which defeated Kentucky 48 to 45 at Madison Square Garden last night.

The Aggies jumped into a 15-2 lead in the first ten minutes and left the floor at the half on the long end of 24-18 count but were unable to hold the margin as the favored Chicago five drove fast with Jack Dean pacing the attack.

The Oklahoma boys played the last minute and a half with only four players. Two were on the sidelines via the personal foul route, a third, Tom Jacquet, was injured and the two other subs were not eligible to lay since they already had entered the game twice.

Nap Reyes Hopes To Become Citizen, Regular Infielder

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Napoleon Reyes, the husky Cuban who looms large in the New York Giants' plans this season, hopes soon to realize two ambitions.

First he hopes to become a regular in the Giants' infield, most likely at third base. Then he will become a citizen of the United States along about September or October and a soldier or sailor for his adopted Uncle Sammy.

"Every kid playing in Havana dreams of the day he can go to the States to play professional baseball," Reyes explains.

About one-third of the active medical practitioners in the U. S. are in the services.

Ever hear of Warren Fritzel, or Karl Wiesch, or Nick Goulish, or Dan Gardella, or Harry Amata? Better get used to those names. You may see some of them in major league box scores this year. They're all on rosters.

VARSITY NOW—Ends Sunday Night!

THE SINATRA SHOW!

A Star Studded Musical of laughter, songs, and Romance. . .

HIGHER AND HIGHER

MICHELE MORGAN JACK HALEY FRANK SINATRA

Thrill TO THE SENSATIONAL SONGS HITS SING BY FRANK SINATRA

"You Belong in a Love Song" "The Music Stopped" "Lovely Way to Spend an Evening" "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night" "I Saw You First!"

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SEE THIS PICTURE WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE.

Englert Tomorrow!

MGM'S MUSICAL LOVE STORY

ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS

in MGM's 'SONG OF RUSSIA'

(ADVENTURES OF A YANK IN MOSCOW)

Colortoon! "War Dogs" Paramount World News

NOW STRAND Ends Friday

WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS with JOHN HUBBARD

Co-Hit "HITLER-Dead or Alive" With Ward Bond, Dorothy Tree

Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Boy Scouts, Leaders Plan New Projects, Home Study Courses

At a meeting last night at the council of the Boy Scouts, chairmen of the various committees announced projects for the coming year including home study courses for scout leaders and senior scouts, swimming courses, troop camping courses, and a scout expedition to be held in Iowa City sometime in the near future.

Owen B. Theil, executive for the Iowa River Valley scout association announced that Dr. Kurt Levine, of the research department of the division of child welfare is planning a home study course for scout leaders to be conducted in April in Iowa City. These courses are being presented at present throughout Johnson, Iowa and Washington counties.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, chairman of the advancement committee said that 56 percent of the scouts in Johnson county are in the tenderfoot class, 24 percent are second class scouts, 20 percent are first class scouts. He also announced that 33 merit badges have been awarded recently.

In the war activities work of the scouts, tons of waste paper have been collected by the Iowa City scouts in three recent paper drives, as well as numerous posters distributed throughout the city for the office of war information.

Dan Dutcher, chairman of the organization and extension committee says the goal for the coming year is 668 new scouts. At present there are 534 scouts in this area. Cub packs have been established in Marengo and Williamsburg.

First aid is being taught to 30 scouts by R. J. Hamilton and plans completed.

A committee for publicity has been organized with Vernon Bales as chairman, and Elmer Hill has been chosen chairman of the finance committee.

Art Guild Members To See Four Movies

Four movies will be shown at an art guild meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in the art auditorium.

They are "The Romance of Louisiana," "A Village in India," "Fiestas of the Hills" and "The Marine Hymn."

Only members whose dues are paid in full and those who wish to renew their membership at the door will be admitted.

RED CROSS Dietitian's aide corps was established in response to demands from hospitals throughout the country and was organized in cooperation with the American Dietetic association and the Red Cross nutrition service.

Art Guild to Sponsor Student Art Salon

The annual student art salon, sponsored by the art guild will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union April 8 to 22.

All university students and navy and army trainees may submit paintings, drawings, prints or pieces of sculpture. All oil paintings must be framed and all water colors and prints matted.

Entries may be turned in at the art office where they will be judged on the basis of merit. The deadline is 5 p. m. Wednesday, March 29.

Rev. E. Wesley Perry To Speak at Banquet

The Rev. E. Wesley Perry of the St. John's Methodist church in Davenport will be guest speaker at a father and son banquet to be held at 6 o'clock tonight in the parlors of the Methodist church.

After dinner, the Rev. Lloyd Tennant will show moving pictures from his collection of films.

Prof. Earl E. Harper heads the committee in charge of arrangements. Other committee members are Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Dan C. Dutcher, Irving Weber and Fred L. Jones.

James P. Gaffney Judges Meka Case

Mrs. Minnie Meka was judged to be in rightful possession of the O. N. Riggs farm in district court Tuesday by Judge James P. Gaffney although the bill of sale which she accepted from her husband, Bohumil Meka, was found fraudulent to avoid the carrying out of the judgment of eviction previously ordered by the judge.

Mrs. Meka's petition for a temporary and permanent writ of injunction was overruled and dismissed after her husband was ordered off the Riggs property.

Dorothy Kottemann To Represent SUI; Wins Hancher Award

Winner of the \$25 Hancher award and University of Iowa representative in the Northern Oratorical league, to be held April 7 at the university, was Dorothy Kottemann, A1 of Burlington, who spoke last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on the topic, "Sleeping Beauties."

Second honors in last night's local Hancher contest went to Donald Ercyod, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., whose subject was "Latin America—Glamour Girl of Today."

Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of the debate, was chairman of the contest. Judging were Prof. Karl F. Robinson, head of the speech department at University high school, and Prof. Franklin Knower, Theodore Nelson, Clarence Edney and Clair Henderlinder, all of the speech department.

Donald Krall to Wed Marie Shimitz in April

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shimitz, 956 E. Davenport street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie R., to Donald J. Krall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Krall, route 7.

The wedding will take place April 19 in the St. Wenceslaus church in Iowa City.

Miss Shimitz, a graduate of Iowa City high school, is employed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. Mr. Krall is engaged in farming.

Prof. Ralph Ojemann Speaks in Mississippi On Citizens of Future

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the child welfare research station addressed the Mississippi state conference on child welfare at Jackson, Miss., yesterday, discussing "The Citizen of Tomorrow."

In his talk, Professor Ojemann pointed out that future citizens will not be emotionally prepared to attack the problems of living together if they have had to live and grow under the strain of insecurity, loss of confidence and lack of opportunity to do something challenging and worthwhile. They will not be prepared mentally if they do not learn to understand behavior in terms of its causes.

Whether the citizens of tomorrow will be able to solve the problems of living together, Professor Ojemann said, depends upon whether their culture, as determined by parents, teachers and leaders, will be changed to meet these personality requirements.

New U. W. A. Officers Installed Yesterday

Barbara Wheeler, A3 of Villisca, was installed as the president of the U. W. A. for the coming year at a ceremony held in Helen Focht's office in Old Capitol yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Other officers installed were Mary Anita Mercer, A3 of Iowa City, vice-president; Jean Stamy, A2 of Marion, treasurer; Helen Judt, A1 of Aurora, Ill., secretary, and Martha Burney, A1 of Iowa City, freshmen representative.

Mrs. V. A. Gunnette New Truant Officer

Mrs. V. A. Gunnette has been appointed truant officer by Iver P. Opstad, superintendent of schools, with the approval of the school board.

Mrs. Gunnette will serve the rest of the school year.

DEATHS

Mrs. Retta Bridenstine, 63, wife of Walter Bridenstine, 116 Franklin street, died in a local hospital at 9:30 last night.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Jasper of Newton and Edna Bridenstine of Davenport, and three sons, Pvt. Kermit of Camp Barkley, Tex., and Tech. Sergt. Donald and Pfc. Eugene, both stationed in the south Pacific.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

Charles J. Toms Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Oathout funeral chapel for Charles J. Toms, 72, 225 1/2 Iowa avenue, who died Tuesday evening in his home. He had been in poor health for several years.

Born near Iowa City March 23, 1871, Mr. Toms was the son of Hiram and Mary Ford Toms. He married Lillie Ruppert of Iowa City in 1893, and they lived in Iowa City after their marriage.

He operated the People's laundry until he retired from the business in 1927 and assumed operation of the Toms apartments on Iowa avenue.

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle McReynolds of Wellman and Mrs. Florence Flood of Casper, Wyo., and several nieces and nephews. Two adopted children preceded him in death.

The Rev. A. C. Froehl will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Onnen Petitions for Divorce

Mrs. Catherine Onnen petitioned district court for a divorce from her husband, Chris Onnen, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She was granted a temporary injunction.

Mrs. Onnen, who was married in North Liberty March 12, 1940, is asking sole ownership of their property and \$30 a month alimony.

Attorney for Mrs. Onnen is H. W. Vestermarck.

NEWS

tendent who was ousted because he stood for the old fashioned type of schooling and another more open minded was selected to make schooling easier." (Council Bluffs, Iowa, school superintendent). . . .

The situation is due to "the educational trust, or racket, for this is what the public school administrators, teachers with teachers college, add up to," testifies Dr. J. H. Rittenhouse, Haverford college.

"The leading educators are interested in enrollments, surveys, teachers credits, new fangled subject and textbooks, publishers, palaces of education" . . .

"Restrictions are necessary. There is no easy road to education," President Jenkins, George military college.

Progressive schools do not produce young men valuable to the army, since their lack of discipline at an earlier time produced a frame of mind that called them to look with resentment upon military discipline (Junior College of Connecticut).

But best summing up is by a department head of one of the largest junior colleges in California, who discovered:

"Only one quality in which the student brought up in the new dispensation surpasses his predecessors, he has infinite self-assurance, and shyness is almost nonexistent. But this self-assurance is often a liability for the teacher cannot crack his complacency.

"Knowing less and less about more and more things, he fails to develop intellectual humility necessary to learning and feels certain he already possesses all the answers. In his ignorance, he is frequently arrogant, and he does not understand the necessity for applying himself to hard tasks that do not strike his passing fancy."

HOLLYWOOD

wood cut-ups put on a real camp show, and to see with what eagerness and grinning delight their antics and quips are received.

Out at Santa Ana, Bing and Bob started with the outdoor show at 4 p. m.—their audience sitting on the ground in a vast, far-reaching semi-circle—and with brief interruptions they kept on entertaining until nearly midnight.

After the radio show, indoors with an audience of cadets whose tickets were earned by bonding and blood-giving, Hope, Crosby, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Tony Romano, Vera Vague and other entertainers stayed on for nearly two hours

more, then retreated for the birthday party where again they kept songs, gags, and laughter flowing to the end, virtually knocking themselves out.

They were still going strong long after less hardy entertainers might have dropped from fatigue. Maybe the answer to that—or part of it—could be found in Hope's joking remarks: "I never saw such audiences. I don't know what we'll do when this war's over. Maybe I'll have to arrange another war of my own!"

WASHINGTON

That was enough for WPB. They went to work. Officials now restated that civilian ammunition now

rolling toward first-quarter 1944 quotas will total 120,000,000 shotgun shells, 20 million center-fire rifle cartridges and 200,000,000 22-long rifle cartridges.

Production is being stepped up so that those figures will be more than doubled by midsummer. It's still far short of normal consumption, but if you take the pleasure hunters out of the picture, there will be enough to go around.

The center-fire rifle cartridges, used on larger predatory game, will equal almost 95 percent of normal requirements; the shotgun shells, 55 percent; and the small-bore cartridges, 25 percent.

However, WPB is going to use a modified rationing or rather priorities system in issuing the shells and cartridges. Dealers will begin to get the increased flow in May and first calls to be answered will

be from those dealers who have farmers' and ranchers' orders on their books. After that comes police and official pre-induction training programs.

WPB's final word is: "No ammunition for amusement purposes," although they add the reservation that by next fall there may be enough ammunition on tap for "essential" game hunting.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

commencing Friday, March 24 for the general public. PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE

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 Chairman

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



IN SELF DEFENSE, GOOPY MC SNORT WAS FORCED TO TAKE THE FIRST BLOPP'S BUTCHER SHOP... 3-23

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day
 3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day
 6 consecutive days— 5c per line per day
 1 month— 4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—
 Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
 Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
 Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
 Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—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 Wurru.

Brown's Commerce College
 Iowa City's Accredited Business School
 Established 1921

Day School Night School
 "Open the Year 'Round"
 Dial 4682

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving
 Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ALBRECHT & KNOX
 Attorneys-at-Law
 Phone 4994
 210 S. Dubuque Iowa City.

Keep Your Conscience Clear!

Save Vitally Needed WASTE PAPER

WANTED PAPER CARRIERS

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

DAILY IOWAN
 Phone 4191

SPRING IS NO TIME FOR WORRIES

Lose something? Need an employee? Room for rent? Let The Daily Iowan handle your cares.

USE THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
 They Bring Results

Alfred Noyes Speaks Sunday

British Poet to Discuss 'Foundations of Belief' At University Vespers

"The Foundations of Belief" will be discussed by Alfred Noyes, British poet and author, Sunday at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium at the university vespers services.

Born and educated in England, Noyes began his literary career with the publication of a narrative poem, "Drake," in the first part of the 20th century.

This success was followed by a serialization of "Tales of the Mermaid Tavern," a collection of stories of the Elizabethan company of Shakespeare, Ben Johnson, Christopher Marlowe, Thomas Nash and others.

Volumes of verse published by Noyes include "The Golden Hynde," "The Elfin Artist," "Sherwood," "The Enchanted Island," "Beyond the Desert" and "The Torch Bearer."

He is also the author of a book describing his Isle of Wight garden, "Orchard's Bay," and a novel, "No Other Man." Noyes has written a standard biography of Voltaire and "The Pageant of Letters," a critical appraisal of English literature.

After Nazi bombardments drove Noyes and his family into temporary exile in Canada the latter part of the summer of 1940, he toured the dominion for the national council of education.

Noyes has taught at Princeton university in Princeton, N. J., and the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He was a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley from February to June, 1943.

Syracuse university in Syracuse, N. Y., conferred upon him the degree of Litt.D. and he holds the degrees of doctor of letters from Yale university in New Haven, Conn. and doctor of laws from Glasgow university in Scotland.

"The Avenue of the Allies" was endorsed by President Taft as an excellent poem on the treatment of war and peace by "One of the great poets of this generation."

Free tickets to the vespers services may now be obtained at the main desk of Iowa Union by university students and faculty members. They will be available to the general public tomorrow.

Dieticians' Aides Organization Added To Local Red Cross

A Dieticians' Aides corps has been added as another service organization of the local Red Cross. In response to a request from the University hospital, 27 members of the canteen service have volunteered for the course.

While taking the course, they serve in the dietetics department in the hospital, preparing trays and carrying them to the patients. The ward assigned to the A. S. T. P. group has been one of their special charges.

The dieticians' aides course includes 40 hours of instruction, divided into 25 hours of discussion and demonstration and 15 hours of supervised hospital practice. All members must already have had the Red Cross standard nutrition course or its equivalent and must be willing to give 150 hours minimum yearly service, preferably in a three-month period, with a minimum service period of three hours a day, without remuneration.

The uniform they will wear is the washable commando blue uniform of the volunteer special services with the volunteer Dieticians' Aides corps bar and the volunteer special services enrollment pin.

The dieticians' aides course is being conducted by Dr. Kate Daum, assisted by Grace Chamberlain, Janith Probst and Edna Kenny. Elizabeth Hunter, secretary of the canteen service, is acting as chairman and assigning schedules for the dieticians' aides.

Members of the canteen service who have volunteered for this additional service are Lulu Smith, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, Mrs. W. Lee, Mrs. E. T. Peterson, Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Mrs. A. C. Baird, Mrs. R. D. Tallman, Mrs. J. C. Sproatt, Esther Hunter, Elizabeth Hunter, Mrs. W. T. Root.

Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. Frank Whinery, Mrs. R. H. Volland, Mrs. Roy Steven, Mrs. V. W. Bales, Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, Mrs. W. H. Cress, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, Mrs. C. C. Ingersoll, Mrs. J. L. Cannon, Mrs. H. H. Traschel, Eda Zwingli, Mrs. G. V. Newcomer, Mrs. J. E. Negus and Mrs. P. H. Ball.

The course includes an introduction to the hospital dietary department and a study of normal and special diets, methods of food preparation and serving, sanitation and accident prevention and management responsibilities and office duties of the dietitian.

Volunteers wishing to enter this service may get more information by telephoning the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross, 6933. A class in the Red



MARTHA MAE CHAPPELL, C4 of Iowa City, retiring president of the Young Women's Christian association, turned over her duties to Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio, newly elected president, at the annual formal installation services held in the University club rooms of Iowa Union yesterday afternoon. New members and officers of the advisory board were also introduced at this time by Mrs. George Glockler, retiring chairman.

Dr. Gabor De Besseney—

Do "Just" Thing First

"Our only plan now is to prepare ourselves, our hands and our minds, to do first of all the 'just' thing. Then we can trust the future generations to make settlements in the interest of all countries and all peoples," said Dr. Gabor De Besseney, traveler and analyst of European and Balkan affairs in his address to the Talk of the Hour club in the Congregational church last night.

Dr. De Besseney, who traveled in Europe for several years while a member of the New York Times staff, gave as the basis for his address, four stages of man which have complicated the development of the Balkan peoples.

The first of these stages was the occupation of those countries preceding the Balkan wars, during which time fifty million of the eighty million people were enveloped.

The power political era between the two wars he named as the second period. It was at this time that minority legislation served as the only solution to the Balkan problems.

The third period was brought about when Hitler came in and divided the countries into 'haves' and 'have-nots,' into satellites, protectorates, slaves and masters.

The last period is the present one, the one which has come about during the last two days when Hitler dropped his mask and liquidated the groups, making them all one occupied military zone.

Dr. Besseney said that at no time during the past 2,000 years could he have chosen a better time to discuss the importance of the Balkans, for actions which have taken place there this week will have a great bearing on all nations.

He discussed the question asked by so many people—if the various groups of people of the Balkans can live together peacefully in communities of the United States, why cannot they so live in their own country? His answer was, "The people of the Balkans are good fathers, good sons, good brothers, but there is a hatred in politics because they have been taught to hate each other politically."

Here in the United States, he explained, the minority groups are forced to be different socially, economically, and politically. In the Balkans they are forced to be Czechs, Rumanians, and Hungarians.

When Hitler entered the Balkans, Dr. De Besseney pointed out, he divided the states against each other so that he could drive them into some kind of union of misery. From some states he took away, to others he gave. His game was a powerful one, to begin a new departure in history, a new slavery, in which there would be the great super race. His movement was not all military, but psychological, religious, and spiritual. His only purpose was to exploit the people of the Balkans so that he could get the most possible in men and materials.

"But Hitler knew that the small states would make peace at their first opportunity, and that they would not be able to resist the allies." Thus came his recent liquidation of those countries.

"The blueprints for this latest strike must have been in Hitler's possession for a long time, and the move was well thought out in advance. He waited only for the right moment to strike."

We now have an opportunity such as we had in Africa during the Darlan-Franco period, Dr. De Besseney said. If the Carpathian line of defense is fortified, it will demand thousands of lives, and it might also mean that the allies would have to postpone their offensive in the west. He pointed out that the only optimistic note in the tragedy of the last two days came from a small paragraph at the end of a story which stated that Marshal Tito was in touch with the undergrounds of Hungary and Rumania.

Dr. De Besseney reminded his listeners that one aspect of the Balkans which is too often overlooked is that though they live in a barbarian environment, an environment in which they are unjustly punished and unjustly rewarded, still they, like other peoples, yearn for peace and justice.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Pfc. William Russell has returned to duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif., after spending a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Russell, 427 S. Governor street. He has taken part in five campaigns since 1942 and has been stationed in the south Pacific area. Private Russell fought in Bougainville, with Colonel Carlson's second raider battalion.

Robert R. Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manley, 229 Grand avenue, specialist (welfare) 3/C, has been transferred from Williamsburg, Pa. to Bedford, Pa. He is now attending radio school and is also a chaplain's assistant.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Parrott, 1029 N. Dodge street are now serving with the army. Pvt. Robert L. Parrott recently arrived in North Africa. Pvt. Stephen J. Parrott, who is stationed with the tank corps in north Africa, Sicily and Italy, was recently transferred to England. A third son, Pvt. Herman Parrott, is stationed in Ft. Knox, Ky.

The third army officer in her family is Dora Lutz Altnou of Normal, former University of Iowa student. She was recently commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of officers' candidate school at the third WAC training center at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. She has two officer brothers in the army and another brother in an army gummy school. Before joining the WAC she worked in Washington for the F. B. I.

Recently commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded his silver army air corps wings was Thomas H. Chapman of Storm Lake, a former university student. He completed his training at the army air forces advanced flying school at William field, Chandler, Ariz.

Spending a furlough in Iowa City is First Sgt. Carroll Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Justice, 1311 Kirkwood avenue. His wife will remain in Iowa City when he returns to Ft. George Meade, Md., where he is stationed with the armored and cavalry division.

Word has been received that Pfc. Willis Griffin has arrived safely overseas. His wife and son live at 906 S. Lucas street.

Recently promoted to the rank of Corporal was Pfc. Larry Swails, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Swails, 611 Oakland avenue. He is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he is in radio and anti-aircraft work.

Kappa Phi Members Elect Irene Baldwin

Irene Baldwin, A2 of Des Moines, was elected president of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, at a meeting Monday evening in the church student center.

Other officers elected are as follows: Meredith Moyers, A3 of Guthrie Center, vice-president; Kathryn Shaffer, A1 of Iowa City, secretary; Sybil Dockstader, treasurer; Betty Winsler, A1 of Memphis, Tenn., chaplain; Marybeth Hartman, P1 of Vinton, historian. Marilyn Mote, A3 of Sioux City, program chairman; Helen Ladwig, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis., and Lois Buchwalter, A1 of Iowa City, social chairman; Verna Mae Benson, A2 of Keams Canyon, Ariz., chairman for music and art; Wilma Jean Geiger, A3 of Ames, and Esther McGahey, N1 of Victor, membership chairman; Gladys Anthony, C3 of Putnam, Ill., stenographer, and Lois Schenfeld, A2 of Nashua, properties.

To Attend Wedding

Katherine and Vincent Olson of Lake Mills will visit in Iowa City this weekend and attend the Inman-Olson wedding. Miss Olson will be the guest of Gladys Harvey, 315 S. Johnson street. Mr. Olson will be the guest of his brother, Naven Olson.

Visit in West Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heath and daughter, Patricia, 410 S. Summit street, have returned from West Liberty after visiting Mr. Heath's brother, LeRoy, who is home on furlough from Camp Roberts, Calif.

Ossian Guest

Helen Sand of Ossian will be the weekend visitor of Dorothy Schulze, 315 S. Johnson street.

Mary Jane Harvey Honored at Shower

A wedding shower was given last night honoring bride-elect Mary Jane Harvey in the chapter house of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Miss Harvey, a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvey of Des Moines. She will become the bride of Lieut. Arnold Lanwick of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lanwick of New Paltz, N. Y., Saturday in Des Moines.

Serving as hostesses of the affair were Helen Libal, C3 of Cedar Rapids, and Mary Beatty, A3 of Atkins.

Glass eyes were used by the Romans and Egyptians.

SUI SERVICE ROLLS

A report from the alumni office yesterday indicates that the service roll of the University of Iowa has now been increased to 7,520, after more than 400 graduates and former students entered the armed forces during the past month.

Officials have received news of 76 casualties among former students and University of Iowa graduates, but information about those missing in action and held as prisoners of war is incomplete.

Alfred M. Bailey Of Colorado Museum To Show Film, Talk

Well-Known Naturalist Will Give Lecture On Land of Navajos



Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Colorado museum of natural history at Denver, Col., and noted naturalist and color photographer, will present an illustrated lecture, "The Four Corners—the Land of the Navajos," March 29 at 8 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium.

Included in the film sequences, photographed by naturalists of the Colorado museum of natural history are views of the mountains of Colorado, the Arches national monument, the famous Ship rock, the Colorado river, Mesa Verde national park, the Four Corners, the de Chelly national monument, and the picturesque Monument valley of the Navajo Indians.

Bailey was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa after majoring in museum work. He is known for photographic work and his articles on natural history, covering four continents on museum expeditions.

He was a member of the biological survey bureau expedition to the Hawaiian islands and for two years was Alaskan representative for the bureau. The naturalist was leader of the Colorado museum expedition to Alaska and Siberia and on the Field museum expedition to Abyssinia and the Egyptian Sudan.

Having photographed and collected specimens in every state in the union, in Canada, Mexico and the Bahamas, Bailey is now director of the Colorado museum, which is considered one of the most modern and complete in the world.

His avocation is making pictures of wild life in natural color. During the past year he has presented his lectures to widespread audiences, including the National Geographic society, the American museum of natural history and the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

The program, sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers, is open to the public, but there will be an admission fee to non-members.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Elect Officers Tuesday

Mrs. Winslow Tompkins was named president of the Delta Gamma Alumna club for the forthcoming year at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Ingalls Swisher, 1718 Muscatine avenue, Tuesday night.

Other officers named were Mrs. Helen Cannon, vice-president; Mrs. P. J. Frank, secretary, and Mrs. Isabel Sturm, treasurer.

Girl Scout Leaders To Attend Conference At University High

An all day conference Saturday from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. will be held in University high school for all eastern Iowa adults in Girl Scout work. "The Girl Scout 'Summer Sista' is Over for the Duration," is the subject of the conference discussion.

At 12 m. a luncheon will be served in the Methodist church and all local Girl Scout adults are urged to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the Girl Scout office, 9239, today.

The Davenport group has arranged the program. The tentative plans are as follows: 10-12 a. m. Greetings from the hostess council and group singing led by Virginia Francis and Marian Stinsman.

Panel discussion — Marjorie Camp of Iowa City, chairman; "Troop Camping" by Josephine Joens of Davenport; "Day Camping" by Mrs. Caretta Younglove of Clinton; "Established Camping" by Miss Camp; "Gypsy Trips" by Virginia Francis of Burlington; "Farm Aid" by Estella Williamson of Fairfield and "Backyard Activities" by Grace Schneider of Dubuque.

12-1:30 p. m. Luncheon at the Methodist church. 1:30-1:45 p. m. Singing. 1:45-3:30 p. m. Huddle groups: Lone troop leaders and troop committee members, leaders and troop committee members (under council), camp committees, and council.

3:30-4 p. m. Summary with reports from discussion group. The Iowa City Girl Scout association will serve as hostesses to representatives from Burlington, Davenport, Clinton, Dubuque, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Oskaloosa, Marshalltown and all other towns with lone troops throughout eastern Iowa.

Streamlined Speed and Comfort at Low Cost

Between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids enjoy the economy and comfort of Crandic streamliners. Low cost Crandic fare is just 50c one way or 75c round trip, plus tax.

Hear Crandic's "Round Up of the News" each Wed. and Sat. at 5:30 p.m. over WMT.

Serving as hostesses of the affair were Helen Libal, C3 of Cedar Rapids, and Mary Beatty, A3 of Atkins.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Delinquency Not Necessarily Phenomenon Of Wartime, Prof. Harold Saunders Says

With the sudden wave of publicity on the juvenile delinquency problem and a two-fold program of prevention and correction was made at a noon Lion's club meeting yesterday by Prof. Harold Saunders, president of the organization.

People have interpreted the surge of publicity to show a mighty increase in delinquency, said Professor Saunders, while the real increase lies in the industrialized sections of the country and other specific areas.

The idea that juvenile delinquency is a wartime phenomenon is also fallacious, said Professor Saunders, presenting illustrations of delinquency in peace time which in some instances surpass delinquency today.

The problem in England after the blitz led to expectancy of the same problem and an exaggeration of conditions in the United States, and rumor has led to hysteria, Professor Saunders said the sudden impact of the war has caused much of the increase.

"The figures are sometimes not representative of a whole group, but rather the proportion which is sometimes quite small and gives a poor measurement. It is important to keep a finger on the pulse of the community in this situation," said Professor Saunders.

Report Court Cases
The National Probations association, after making a study of juvenile reports from 153 courts in industrialized sections, found there was a 7.5 percent increase in 1941 and an 8.5 percent increase in 1942.

Reports vary greatly in different cities. Marshalltown reports a large increase in juvenile delinquency cases, and Newton trebled its last year's figures, but Mason City reports no increase. Rural districts, especially, show declines, which Professor Saunders said was logical because the population in these sections is decreasing through migration to the cities. The main increases are in defense areas which have the influx of people and inadequate facilities economically as well as school unpreparedness.

Girls' Cases Increase
Professor Saunders pointed out that the increase in girls' cases over boys' is obvious. In 1942 there was a 23.4 percent increase for girls and 5.2 percent for boys. Formerly boy delinquency was greater, but the freedom given to girls in war industries has boosted their delinquency rate.

Men's Organizations Give to Red Cross; Total Nears \$23,845
In the daily report of the Johnson county Red Cross War Fund drive for 1944, Jack T. Johnson, chairman, said the total is now \$23,844.76, with a goal of \$36,500 to be achieved before April 1.

A number of men's organizations, under the chairmanship of E. J. Downey, have contributed, and rural groups are showing more favorable returns, according to Johnson.

"Again we wish to remind Johnson county residents that their contributions should be turned in to Red Cross before April 1," Johnson said.

BATTLE TALK REHEARSAL!

Split-second communication in warfare calls for instant understanding—that's why it is so necessary to practice up on battle talk. Navy fliers improve their speech by playing back their own voices on the "Microphone," a magnetic tape recording reproducer built by Western Electric.

It also helps Army linguists master tongue-twisting languages like Japanese and Burmese. Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories for speech training of operators and for weather announcing systems, it is another of the many peacetime Bell System developments now aiding our armed forces.

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy. That's why your call may be delayed.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

25¢
ROGER & GALLET
500 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

Winter weather brings harsh treatment to sensitive lips. But with a tube of Roger & Gallet original Lip Pomade in your pocket, you can laugh at "Sloppy Sleet".

Just smooth on Lip Pomade's invisible, soothing film and defy the climate. There's no safer, surer protection against painful chapping and cracking.

Stop at any drug store and ask for the handy pocket tube.

WASHINGTON
AFL and CIO yesterday offer help in cooperation with the "Microphone" reaching about labor position and the news "lively" and mistake for "the war" upon itself. Publications diers public want to reach Len De C. tor and on the matter. Wanted to statement by other AFL spokesmen Secretary. newsman ye ment's policy an accurate of all news dents of new cluding the news and tion of Labo amined the to army pu services and for telling th objectively.

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