

RATION CALENDAR

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Unsettled IOWA: Partly cloudy, warmer

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 152

Bitter Fight For Cassino Enters 8th Day

Enemy Throws Counterattacks Against Castle Hill

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES (AP) — The latest phase of the bitter struggle for Cassino, Nazi stronghold defending the Roman valleys, raged through its eighth day yesterday with battle-weary New Zealand troops still fighting at the town's southern edge and other allied forces clinging stubbornly to several hard-won heights west of the town. No important change of position had been reported since Tuesday, when German parachute troops were disclosed to have recaptured the wreckage of the Continental hotel. Some of the most desperate fighting swirled about the ruins of the hotel and several nearby buildings, five Nazi tanks having been destroyed in that locality.

The enemy threw two strong counterattacks against Castle Hill, an intermediate peak only a few hundred yards from Cassino's western edge. Wednesday, but each time was thrown back with heavy losses. French artillery repulsed two other Nazi tanks near Monte Castellone, three miles northwest of Cassino.

German artillery and mortars placed in the hills maintained a heavy fire on allied positions and tried hard to destroy bridges that Fifth army engineers had thrown across the Rapido river east of town.

Despite all allied efforts of the past two months to break through into the Liri valley — and these have included five fierce attacks on the ground and the greatest tactical air assault in history — the Germans still hold the Cassino gateway firmly.

The town's natural defenses permit the Nazis to hold it with a comparatively small but determined force. While they have been bringing up fresh soldiers — some could be seen moving up a road in the distance yesterday — there is no information here to support rear area reports of great German reinforcements in Cassino.

American heavy bombers with fighter escort blasted railroad yards at three key points in northeastern Italy Wednesday — Verona, Bologna and Rimini — through which the German armies on the Italian front are being supplied, and Wednesday night RAF Liberators and Wellingtons smashed rail yards at Padua with 4,000-pound block-busters.

German planes attacked allied shipping off the Anzio beachhead, but it was announced that they caused no damage.

AFL, CIO Turned Down on Joint Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL and CIO were turned down yesterday on a joint bid for army help in combatting what labor spokesmen term the "misinformation" reaching troops in the field about labor troubles here at home.

The war department took the position that army publications and the army news service tell the news "honestly and objectively" and that it would be a mistake for the department to have any part in distribution of material slanted in any way.

The war department, a formal statement said, "cannot take upon itself to police all American publications or withhold from soldiers publications which they want to read."

'WAR WILL END IN TWO MONTHS'



HERE IS AN EXCLUSIVE PICTURE of Henry Ford, auto magnate, and his wife made in a car in Atlanta, Ga., after the industrialist had made his prediction that the war will be over in two months. Ford was asked on what he based his prediction. He said, "No reason for believing it."

Draft Deferments For Men Under 26 Hang in Balance

Army, Navy, WPB Agree to Set Up Deferment Machinery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether any substantial number of men under 26 in railroading, coal mining, lumbering, and other essential non-munitions industries will keep their occupational draft deferments hung in the balance last night.

The army, navy and war production board, it was learned, have tentatively agreed to set up machinery under which they would recommend deferments for young technical men in a highly-select list of industries, all producing military supplies for invasion purposes.

But this plan, which leaves out of consideration young men in industries not related to the invasion program, was reported to have run into objections from selective service and the war manpower commission.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey objected, it was learned, on the ground that when he is supplied a list of industries he wants it to be complete. He wants recommendations for deferments to be handed to his state draft directors under a single unified plan, and believes confusion would result from having recommendations come from several different agencies.

Manpower officials, who also favor unified machinery, were understood to be concerned about some of the vital industries omitted, such as transportation, and to be proceeding to query all claimant agencies such as the office of defense transportation and the coal mines administration, on what their minimum deferment needs are for men under 26.

John Harges Testifies in Lonergan Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A make-up compact, a dumbbell, a borrowed jacket and trousers and a note were introduced in evidence yesterday as the state attempted to forge links in its case against 26-year-old Wayne Lonergan, on trial for murder of his wife, Patricia.

John Harges, scion of a banking family, who smiled at Lonergan as he began to testify, told Judge James Garrett Wallace and an all-male jury: "He loaned his apartment to the accused man the weekend of the slaying last October."

The dumbbell shown him was a mate of one missing from his household after Lonergan spent the night there.

The coat and trousers were his and had been borrowed by Lonergan from his wardrobe. The airman in the note told him he had taken the clothing because he had lost his RCAF uniform "due to a slight case of mistaken trust."

Dublin Paper Attacks AP Press Account

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Press, Prime Minister Eamon De Valera's Dublin newspaper, yesterday attacked an Associated Press account of what occurred when David Gray, the American minister, presented the note in which the United States asked for the closing of axis missions in Eire on the grounds of security.

In an editorial the paper took strong exception to a dispatch sent from Belfast, Northern Ireland, by Correspondent Roger D. Greene on March 20 after an eight-day stay in Dublin during which he saw Gray several times. The dispatch said it had been learned that when the American note was presented, De Valera gave way to expressions of anger, thumped the table and shouted: "This is an ultimatum."

Gray, it continued, replied: "If you will read the note again you will find there is no 'or else' clause and no time limit. It is only an ultimatum. It is only a sincere effort by the United States government to safeguard the lives of thousands of American soldiers from the very real danger of axis espionage agents in Eire."

After quoting this passage, the Irish Press said: "We do not know how to take this obviously distorted description. Recently Gray had occasion to deny statements attributed to him by a representative of the New York Times. These statements were also supposed to have been made in an interview at which only De Valera and Gray were present."

'Little Steel' Formula Holds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The War Labor board intends to adhere firmly to the "little steel" formula, its chairman assured congress yesterday, unless the members become convinced it causes "gross inequities and injustice."

WLB Chief William H. Davis told the senate banking committee emphatically, however, that this measuring rod for allowable wage increases would have to be discarded if congress abolishes consumer food subsidies.

"We couldn't hold present wage scales," he said. The committee is considering extension of the price and wage stabilization act, now due to expire June 30. Foes of subsidies have talked of writing a ban on them into the measure.

The little steel formula is under attack by labor unions. Originated by the board it has been incorporated into an executive order by President Roosevelt and the board has no authority to change it.

Snooks a Grandma

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Fannie Brice announced yesterday that she has become a grandmother. Her daughter, Frances Stark, gave birth to an 8 pound, 12 ounce boy Wednesday night. Mrs. Stark is the wife of Raymond Stark, a yeoman in the navy.

Yanks Hit Five New Nazi Targets

LONDON (AP) — Strong forces of American bombers, following up a record 3,360-ton bombardment of Frankfurt by the RAF Wednesday night, carried out a sweeping series of daylight attacks against five other German targets yesterday, and a powerful escort of fighters shot down at least 20 enemy planes as the Nazi air force came up in strength to battle.

Twenty-seven American bombers and six fighters were lost as the U. S. Eighth air force used probably more than 1,500 planes in bombing rail yards, war factories and air bases in northwest Germany.

It was the 13th attack against German targets in March and the sixth strong blow in nine days.

18th Operation It was the 18th operation for the month for the heavies and equalled the record set in February — indicating that the record number of daylight attacks made in one month would be easily exceeded by the end of March.

The Germans had no time to recover from the daylight operations before air raid warnings were sounded in the Reich against RAF night attackers. At 9 p. m. the Berlin radio warning system broadcast: "a number of nuisance raiders are over northwestern Germany."

Bombs Hit U. S. strategic air force headquarters announced strong formations of Liberators and Fortresses hit:

The railway yards at Hamm; an air station at Achmer; a bomber base at Handorf; a war factory at Muenster and the Messerschmitt production center at Brunswick.

This was the first time the German air force had given battle since March 18.

It was considered about time, for not less than 5,000 allied planes had gone deep into the Reich in the 24 hours ending at 1 p. m. (7 a. m. CWT) raining down at least 6,000 short tons of bombs — a rate of approximately 250 tons every hour and more than four tons every minute.

Lose 86 Planes In this 24-hour period the attack cost a total of 73 bombers and 13 fighters — less than two percent of the total attacking force.

In the latest raids all the scattered targets were bombed visually in good weather with good results, the air force communique said, except Brunswick, where clouds required use of instruments.

The RAF was barely back from firing Frankfurt, one of the big centers of the I. G. Farbenindustrie Chemical works and home of important plane plants, with a bomb tonnage that the air ministry said was a record for one raid, when the American heavies — escorted by Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs — drove deep into Germany.

Artificial Arms

CHICAGO (AP) — A baking firm couldn't keep anybody on one job — removing fruit pies from ovens. The juice burned their hands. Gloves were too cumbersome. Finally, their problem was solved by a man with artificial arms.

Edgar T. Stephens, executive secretary of the Illinois association for crippled, cited the case yesterday as a prime example of how the organization has put 1,800 handicapped citizens to work.

America as Seen by — Nazi Propagandists

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States, say the German propagandists, is a country where patriotic parades include naked girls on top of army tanks, where Jewish architects plan to replace Saint Peter's church in Rome with a skyscraper, where generals' wives bathe in marble Roman tubs sent them from museums in Sicily, and where morality has practically ceased to exist.

This is more or less the picture a German would get of America if he believed the most violent campaign of Goebbels' domestic propagandists — that against a very real pro-American feeling inside Germany. At first Goebbels issued expensive booklets with gruesome, age-old pictures of lynchings, bread lines, unemployment parades, and pitched battles between strikers and police.

German Troops Begin Formal Occupation of Rumania in Rash Demonstration of Nazi Power

Nippon Forces Drive On North Into India

Subhas Chandra Base Leads Indian Troops On Burma Front

NEW DELHI, INDIA. (AP) — Japanese forces driving northward from Burma into India up the Manipur river valley have pushed to a point 30 miles south of Imphal, key road center already threatened by another Japanese army moving westward through the jungles into India, it was announced yesterday by headquarters.

A communique disclosed the second invasion of India by Japanese within the last 48 hours said the Japs had slammed northward 80 miles from the Tiddim area in Burma. Tuesday a communique announced another Japanese force had crossed the upper Chindwin river near Thaugmut and had advanced to a point 30 miles east of Imphal.

Japs in Control (The Tokyo radio said last night in a broadcast by NBC that Japanese troops now are "in complete control" of a 700-mile strip of Indian territory along the Indo-Burmese border.

(The Berlin radio said Indian troops led by Subhas Chandra Bose, leader of the national Indian freedom movement, were fighting with the Japanese against allied forces on the Indo-Burmese frontier.)

The latest allied communique said the Japanese troops which have advanced northward from Tiddim region were standing on the west shores of Lake Logtak, 30 miles south of Imphal.

All previous reports had this Japanese grouping safely confined within Burma. Wednesday's headquarters statement said allied forces had been dispatched to "deal with an outflanking Japanese unit north of Tiddim."

Dash 80 Miles There was no suggestion that the force had dashed 80 miles north to constitute the southern arm of a pincers movement threatening to spill from the hills onto the Imphal plain.

Allied reports were vague concerning the progress of the Japanese forces which were well into India after crossing the upper Chindwin river east of Imphal in the neighborhood of Thaugmut. Allied headquarters continued to minimize the Japanese threat to Imphal.

Gas Coupon B Invalid March 31

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of price administration announced yesterday that "B" and "B-1" and old-style "E" and "R" gasoline coupons will be invalid for use by the public after March 31.

"B" and "B-1" coupons have not been issued since Nov. 30, 1943, while the old "E" and "R" tickets have not been issued since Oct. 1, 1943.

The few expiration dates later than March 31 may be exchanged for new coupons at local ration boards, OPA said.

Head Cold Improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head cold which kept President Roosevelt within the residential quarters of the White House for four successive days was described as "decidedly better" yesterday by Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, presidential physician.

Again yesterday the Chief Executive worked in his study but had no formal engagements.

Reds Claim 37-Mile Deep Breakthrough

LONDON, Friday (AP) — The Russians early this morning announced a 37-mile-deep breakthrough in the stubbornly-defended Tarnopol hinge area of the eastern front, and Berlin reported that other Red army forces to the northwest in a 43-mile advance deep inside old Poland had broken into the town of Kovel on the main road to Warsaw.

The smash into Kovel, on which the Russians were silent, carried the swift-rolling Russians to a point only 33 miles from the German-Russian partition boundary established in 1939 — the line from which the Germans invaded Russia June 22, 1941.

Tarnopol Breakthrough The Russian announcement of the big Tarnopol breakthrough came 24 hours after Berlin had reported the offensive, describing it as a powerful flanking maneuver to the south to meet Russian forces on the Dniester. Such a thrust could trap large German forces pocketed to the northeast up as far as the Vinnitsa area.

The Russian daily communique broadcast from Moscow disclosed that the first Ukrainian army had driven directly between the hard German cores of defense at Tarnopol and Proskurov and swirled right and left in maneuvers designed to encircle those cities and thus smash the pivot pins on which the Nazis' Ukraine forces depend.

With Tarnopol already cut off on the north, east and south, the Russians said they had taken 32 miles of the railway running south, from a point three miles south of the city to the junction of Kopchintse, 35 miles south of Tarnopol.

Take Offensive The Russians related that after withstanding a German counter-attack in the Tarnopol area, they went over to the offensive and almost immediately broke through to the south. In taking Kopchintse they cut the east-west railway between Chertkov and Gussyatyn, while other Soviet formation in a drive south from the region west of Proskurov cut the Germans into isolated groups and cleaned them up.

Apart from the Tarnopol breakthrough, the most striking announcement of the night was the Soviet advance to Voznesensk, on the Bug river 50 miles above Nikolaev.

Bricker Invades South On Eve of Delegate Picking in 7 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convention politics stirred both major parties yesterday on the eve of the selection of convention delegates in seven states who will help pick the presidential nominees this summer in Chicago.

On the Republican side, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio again took his campaign for the presidential nomination to the south in a five-state drive for delegates which will wind up a week from last night in Colorado.

With Wendell L. Willkie still stumping Wisconsin in advance of that state's presidential primary April 4, Bricker will hold conferences and speak at Birmingham tonight, Little Rock Saturday, Oklahoma City Monday, Wichita Tuesday and Denver and Colorado Springs next Thursday.

Bricker leaders also announced plans for him to go to the west coast sometime between April 7 and 21.

Strike Settled

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Settlement of a week-long strike of 600 drivers and other employees of the Pennsylvania Greyhound lines was announced last night by Fred Woomer of the United States conciliation service.

Woomer said an agreement ending the walkout had been authorized by the executive committee of division 1068, amalgamated association of street, electric railway and motor coach employees (AFL) and H. S. Crawford, regional manager of Pennsylvania Greyhound.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Red army break into Kovel admitted by Germans; offensive gains near Tarnopol. U. S. Bombers blast northwest Germany after RAF hits Frankfurt. Japanese troops march 70 miles into India, near Imphal. Joan Berry testifies in Chaplin trial.

24-Year-Old Unwed Joan Berry Testifies Before Federal Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Auburn-haired Joan Berry told a federal jury yesterday she had been sexually intimate with film actor-producer Charlie Chaplin on numerous occasions both in Beverly Hills and New York City.

The silvery-haired comedian, on trial on two charges of Mann act violation by allegedly transporting her to New York City for immoral purposes, slouched in a swivel chair at counsel table with hand to face and stared stonily at her with never a flicker of emotion.

Joan never glanced his way. The attractive, Detroit-born film aspirant told a jury of seven women and five men her alleged intimacies with Chaplin were continued in a New York hotel after he had arranged for her to meet him there in October, 1942.

Serious-faced, she told of her hopes of film fame, of being placed under contract to the producer's studio, and of a night when she broke into his Beverly Hills home through a window carrying a gun, the subsequent meeting with Chaplin ending, she said, in another intimacy.

A crowd of 250 hushed spectators listened intently. Miss Berry was clad in a light blue wool coat with narrow black collar, a brown dress, a string of pearls, black high-heeled pumps and carried a large black bag. Her slender hands, the nails lacquered red, often fluttered to her face in a gesture of confusion when she tried to remember some questioned matter.

Fibber McGee Sick

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jim Jordan — Fibber McGee of the radio — was taken to a hospital (St. John's Santa Monica) yesterday with lobar pneumonia. His physician said Jim's illness was serious but not critical and it may be from two to four weeks before he can resume his broadcasting and film making.

Smallest Invader



PROBABLY the smallest American soldier who went ashore on Los Negros Island in the invasion of the Admiralty Islands was Pfc. Wayne Nassi, above, of Oakland, (Calif.) Nassi, a former top-ranking jockey, weighed only 98 pounds when he went into the army but now weighs 118.

Attempt to Halt Peace Moves

Hitler Pressure Will Not Prevent Balkan Collapse

LONDON (AP) — In a desperate demonstration of Nazi power, Adolf Hitler, holding Hungary under his thumb, launched a campaign of bullying the other southeastern European nations into a stand-or-perish position with Germany against the onrushing Red army.

A strongly-supported Ankara report said that German troops began the formal occupation of Rumania early yesterday. Telephone communications between the Rumanian capital of Bucharest and Sofia in Bulgaria were interrupted.

(A London broadcast said a dispatch from Switzerland declared that Prince Cyril of Bulgaria and Regent Bogdan Philov "have been ordered to the headquarters of Hitler next Monday." This broadcast was reported by CBS.)

Germany's present moves apparently were designed to stem the rising tide of peace sentiment in that section of war-weary Europe and prevent temporarily at least — a repetition of the disintegration which led to Germany's downfall in 1918.

Even as Hitler rode herd over Hungary through a new Quisling premier, there were indications that all Nazi satellites were being given the choice of providing complete military cooperation under Nazi direction, or of being occupied by Nazi troops.

Some London quarters maintained the Hitler pressure could only delay and would not prevent the ultimate collapse in the Balkans.

It was elsewhere indicated that Hitler was preparing to "kidnap" Rumania to shore up his tottering Balkan edifice. There were wide-spread rumors that Premier Ion Antonescu had been summoned to Hitler's presence as Adm. Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, had gone before him.

The British radio immediately beamed broadcasts to Rumania. "Of two evils, you must choose the lesser," the British broadcast warned.

"If you oppose Germany, Germany will wreak vengeance on you, but if you oppose the allies, an even graver fate is in store."

Grain Elevators Ordered to Save Corn For War Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war food administration issued an order last night requiring country grain elevators in 124 counties in five mid-western corn belt states to set aside 35 percent of present stocks of yellow and mixed corn and the same percent of future receipts for use of processors making essential war products.

The order, effective at midnight last night, also requires terminal elevators within the same territory to offer 35 percent of present stocks and a like quantity of future receipts come in from sources other than country elevators.

This action was taken as processing plants making industrial and food products from corn reported they were running low on the grain. The movement of corn from farms to markets available to processors has been insufficient, officials said, to meet processing requirements.

Counties affected are located in Southern Minnesota, Eastern Nebraska, western and central Iowa, eastern Illinois, and north-western Indiana — all major corn producing areas. Dennis Day in Navy LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Benny's singing stooge, Dennis Day, was sworn in as a navy ensign yesterday and will report for active duty April 15 as a deck officer. Day's real name is Eugene Dennis McNulty.

The WSSF In Action

Last month many university students contributed to the World Student Service fund, the student war relief agency which is related to the National War fund.

This is the story of what some of their contributions are doing and will continue to do for their brothers-in-arms:

More than 30,000 refugees have entered Switzerland during the past few months. Most of them are anti-Fascist Italians, and there are also thousands of Yugoslavs and Greeks, as well as numbers of escaped British prisoners of war formerly held in Italy.

Two thousand of these refugees are students. They are eager to take up their studies again while they are in Switzerland — to equip themselves to play their part as leaders in the reconstruction of their own countries after the war.

Swiss authorities have placed the Italians in work camps where they can earn their subsistence. At the same time, recognizing the special needs of the student group, they have opened "university camps" where the World Student Service fund's administering committee in Geneva has organized academic work. Classes are carried on by professors from Swiss universities who have volunteered their services. Many of the Italian students are able to read and study whatever they wish, in a free university set-up, for the first time in their lives.

The help from the W. S. S. F. provides books, study materials and laboratory equipment.

The Yugoslav students number 250, the Greeks 40. For both, individual admission into the Swiss universities has been arranged. The W. S. S. F. committee acts as the accrediting agency for these students, most of whom entered Switzerland without university transcripts or records of any kind. Fees, books and study materials are provided by W. S. S. F. for approximately \$8 per month per student.

The significance of the training of these key persons has already been demonstrated through the Polish interest in Switzerland whom the W. S. S. F. committee has been helping for four years. Those who have completed their university education in Switzerland are now teaching their fellow countrymen who are interned there. Others prepare study courses in Polish which are sent to Polish prisoners of war in Germany — courses which will undoubtedly be used in the beginnings of educational rehabilitation in post-war Poland.

The same significant results can be expected from the improvised educational plan now being carried out among Italian and Yugoslav and Greek students. This work is made possible to a large extent because of the generous support which American colleges have given the World Student Service fund.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1944

"FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING, TRA LA!"



Prof. Norman Foerster Writes— A Letter to the Editor

March 23, 1944. Editor, The Daily Iowan. I feel obliged to correct a false impression that has resulted from the story about the proposed curriculum in The Daily Iowan on March 22.

When listing the faculty group of which the Steering Committee "is made up" you have included my name. In so doing you have given further publicity to an error made in the first instance in the curriculum report sent out in mimeographed form to the liberal arts faculty on March 22.

While it is true that I was a member of the Steering Committee as long as there was any hope of a satisfactory report, I was not a member of the committee when it presented its report to the Committee on Curricula March 18, having submitted my resignation on March 17.

In view of the false light in which my actions and motives have been made to appear, I request that you print in your next issue, by way of explanation, this letter and my letter of resignation which follows below.

March 17, 1944. Dean Harry K. Newburn, Chairman, Steering Committee on Curriculum. Though it had been the policy and uniform practice of the Steering Committee for more than a year and a half never to meet unless full attendance was possible, the committee met when I was ill on a Saturday in December and voted "unanimously" as it was given out, in favor of a 32-hour Core, and then proceeded to fix the details of the Core at meetings in the Christmas period while I was out of town. The explanation you offered was that nothing I could have said had I been present would have induced the committee to compromise.

I had already come to this conclusion myself, and so, in January, I informed you that I felt obliged either to absent myself from further meetings or to resign from the committee, whichever you might prefer. In accordance with your preference, I stayed on the committee without attending meetings, naturally expecting to keep in touch through the typed minutes regularly sent out to the committee members, though after a time you refused to let me see them. Also, I ventured to hope that my further representations to you, in writing and in person, would receive consideration. In this hope I have been steadily disappointed. At a conference on March 9 you convinced me that you and your committee had a completely closed and uncompromising mind. This was finally proved on March 11 when the committee acted on one of the questions in dispute by acknowledging "inability to conceive of any compromise," or, as you also put it, the committee was "not stubborn but just wanting in imagination."

In the face of such rigidity I have reluctantly but finally come to the conclusion that I must resign my position on the committee in protest, which I hereby do. Perhaps I should say something, for the record, concerning the issues that have been in question. One is the 42-hour Core which the Steering Committee, without approval from the Committee on Curricula, promised to recommend to the faculty in June but withdrew by sudden adjournment. At the time, I believed this Core to be a bona fide proposal, but now I must withdraw myself completely from an association which might suggest that I was a party to an attempt to maneuver the Faculty out of an opportunity to vote on the Steering Committee's own ostensible compromise.

Clearly this 42-hour Core is a compromise, a compromise between the 32-hour extreme and the 60-hour Core which many of the Faculty prefer. The Steering Committee, however, has never since last June shown the slightest interest in any such compromise, or even a willingness to discuss it. An even more important issue is the adviser system. In early and casual comment on this subject, I pointed out the serious difficulties involved, and these were granted. I proposed that no action be taken till after thorough study, as by a new Sub-committee, but no Faculty group was constituted to undertake such a study. In view of the fact that a 32 or even a 42 hour Core would leave by far the largest block of the curriculum in the hands of advisers, who would thus have the cause of liberal education in their control, the failure to give the adviser system extended study is pivotal. It is especially deplorable in view of your own statement, before the Steering Committee, that it cannot be shown that any institution has operated such a system satisfactorily. Perhaps these two outstanding examples will suffice — next in importance I would mention the omission of a requirement in History — to indicate why I am completely out of sympathy with what seems to me a curriculum weaker in outline and more dangerous in operation than the one now existing. I trust that this letter has made clear my real reasons for resigning.

Respectfully submitted, NORMAN FOERSTER, Director, School of Letters

News Behind the News

McCarren Bill—First of Many Post-War Policy Plans

By PAUL MALLON. WASHINGTON—The first of the post-war policy plans to reach the senate unostentatiously in Senator McCarran's bill rewriting air law. Its legal complexities obscured its importance and the rather fight out of which it grew.

McCarran generally acts for the airline companies, but this program was devised under his personal supervision independently. It came forth after the Bennett Clark sub-committee secretly had subjected America's private master of ocean airways' Juan Trippe of Pan American, to several days of relentless inquiry concerning his methods of current control and proposed domination.

The McCarran bill would break up Pan American. It proposes to establish one central company to handle all American inter-oceanic business under the name of the All-American flag lines. Existing air lines would subscribe the capital and own the company, but none could have more than 25 percent.

It is being assumed Trippe probably would head this new line. If so, he would be as much under the influence of the domestic airlines as anyone else.

McCarran said the new line would not be a monopoly, but he was expressing a legalism not true in fact. The set-up would be such that no other company than the American flag line could operate, chiefly because it would not get government mail subsidies.

For all practical purposes (except in court) the new line government-directed monopoly designed to compete with the similarly formed British, Dutch and other foreign competing lines. The idea behind this method is that one strong company will let this nation gain the first position in world air business, as we have more and better planes and pilots, and can operate more efficiently and cheaper.

Both Pan American and the domestic lines, therefore, are likely to fall in with the McCarran plan, or at least accept its general outline to settle the current controversy.

The civil aeronautics board probably will split on the issue, with some members favoring active American competition by extension abroad of various domestic airlines. But the main objection is likely to come from the "freedom of air" boys, such as Vice President Wallace, State Secretary Berle and others who want to open up one world of the sky after the war. Allowing (See NEWS, page 5)

VOICE OF THE ARMY—"Mail Call," the story of two army nurses and their life at an evacuation hospital near the front lines in Italy, will be heard on Voice of the Army at 12:45 today on station WSUI.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT FORUM—Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg, and Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., will present the speeches for which they were selected two of the eight contestants to attend the regional meet on inter-American affairs at Northwestern university, March 31, this afternoon at 3 o'clock on WSUI in place of the regular University Student Forum. Their topic is "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics."

DOUBLE OR NOTHING—The captain and crew of the war prisoner exchange ship Gripsholm will be John Reed King's quiz contestants on Double or Nothing show to be heard over WGN at 8:30 tonight.

FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY—Capt. Carl Dame Clarke, who helped develop the process of making lifelike facial features for mutilated soldiers, will be presented the gold key and scroll of achievement symbolic of his choice as one of America's outstanding young men, on the Freedom of Opportunity broadcast over WGN tonight at 7:30.

AMOS 'N' ANDY—Victor Moore, usually the meek fellow, will reverse characters when he sets after the Kingfish on the Amos 'n' Andy program tonight at 9 o'clock over stations WHO and WMAQ.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY—John "Beans" Reardon, major league baseball umpire, will be the guest of the People Are Funny show over WMAQ and WHO tonight at 8:30.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Greek Drama; 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory; 10—Week in the Magazines; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Treasury Song for Today; 11:05—American Novel; 11:30—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles.

Network Highlights: NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890).

6—News; 6:15—News of the World; 6:30—Carol Sisters; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Cities Service Concert; 7:30—All-Time Hit Parade; 8—Waltz Time; 8:30—People Are Funny; 9—Amos 'n' Andy; 9:30—Colgate Sports Newsreel; 10—Fred Waring; 10:15—News; 10:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Town; 11—War News; 11:05—Thomas Peluso; 11:30—Three Suns Trio; 11:45—Lee Simms; 11:55—News.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THE BACHELOR GIRL OF TODAY IS HAPPIER THAN THE SPINSTER OF A GENERATION AGO?

Deloris Chapman, A2 of Neola: "I really think she is because she more to occupy her mind than the spinster of yesterday."

Mrs. John Link, housewife: "I think so because of the different services she can get into. She has more things of interest to occupy her time."

Martha Garrett, A2 of Des Moines: "I think she would be because more girls have careers now and there are more things for her to do. Because of the war, it is hard for a lot of them to marry now, and I don't think they are looked down on like they were."

Arthene Fogg, secretary: "I think the bachelor girl of today is happier on the whole of than that of a generation ago because there are more opportunities offered today—more places to go and more positions open to women."

Howard McGillicuddy of Grundy Center, storekeeper: "No, I definitely believe a bachelor girl, no matter of what generation, is never completely happy. A woman's place is still in the home, fundamentally, and I am firmly convinced that a woman is subnormal if she enjoys life without a home, husband and children."

Mrs. E. D. McGary, housewife: "I think, generally speaking, a

(See OPINION, 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 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1809 Friday, March 24, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 girls 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: II-structured lecture on "The Four Corners—The Land of the Navajo," by Alfred Bailey, director of the Colorado museum of natural history; chemistry auditorium. Thursday, March 30: 3 p. m. Iowa High School Forensic league, state tournament, Old Capitol. Friday, March 31: 8 a. m. Iowa High School Forensic league, state tournament, Old Capitol. 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: 8 a. m. Iowa High School Forensic league, state tournament, Old Capitol. 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. 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 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 Hersey, field representative from the mid-west office, March 27, 29, 31, April 3 and 5 at 7 p. m. in the women's gymnasium and pool. The home and farm accident instructor's course will be given the alternate evenings, March 28, 30 and April 4 and 6 at 7 p. m. Persons wishing to register for either of these courses should telephone the Red Cross office, 6933. MARJORIE CAMP, Chairman, Water Safety committee Johnson county American Red Cross. HUMANIST SOCIETY: Prof. Al-burey Castell of the philosophy department at the University of Minnesota will lecture on "The Humanities in the Modern World" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Monday, March 27, at 8 p. m. The lecture, which is sponsored by the Humanist society, is open to everyone interested. UNIVERSITY VESPERS: Alfred Noyes will speak on "The Foundations of Belief" at (See BULLETIN Page 5)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Award Winner on CBS

IOWA STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—A play-by-play description of the basketball game between Waverly and Harlan high schools will be broadcast on WSUI by Dick Yoakam, WSUI sportscaster and The Daily Iowan sports editor at 7:15 tonight when the finals of the Iowa State high school basketball tournament will be held in the fieldhouse. At 8:45 p. m. the broadcast will continue when Hull high school and Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids will play.



JENNIFER JONES, recently awarded the coveted "Oscar" in the best-actress-of-1943 category for her work in "The Song of Bernadette," visits Walter Pidgeon on the CBS "The Star and the Story" broadcast of Sunday, April 2. Miss Jones and Pidgeon are to give a radio dramatization of "Mayerling," the stirring romance of an Austrian nobleman and a commoner who defied royal edict and found the culmination of their love in tragedy.

12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Voice of the Army; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—Early 19th Century Music; 3—University Student Forum; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Recreation Reporter; 3:45—Melody Time; 4—University Women Unite; 4:15—Camera News; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:15—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Headline News; 7:15—Iowa State High School Tournament.

6—Adventures of Nero Wolfe; 6:30—Lone Ranger; 7—Watch the World Go By; 7:15—Parker Family; 7:30—Meet Your Navy; 8—Gang Busters; 8:30—Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Coronet Story Teller; 9—John W. Vandercok; 9:15—Top of the Evening; 9:30—Concert Orchestra; 10—News; 10:15—Sherman Hotel Orchestra; 10:30—Swing Shift Frolics; 10:55—War News; 11—Ted Fiorio; 11:30—Eddie Oliver; 11:55—News.

6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Soldiers of the Press; 6:30—Friday on Broadway; 7—Kate Smith; 7:55—News; 8—It Pays to Be Ignorant; 8:30—That Brewster Boy; 9—Moore and Durante; 9:30—Stage Door Canteen; 10—News; 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30—Symphonet; 11—News; 11:15—Boyd Raeburn; 11:30—Ray Pearl; 12—Press News.

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The 1/A's and those who reach their 18th birthdays will bring the military forces (with those mentioned above) within a quarter-million of the goal. Selective Service officials are confident that these can be obtained from previous farm and industrial deferments.

Until now, Selective Service has been pretty lenient in deferments to farm laborers and war plant workers over 23. Until military requirements are met, they have been ordered to get "tough" in induction of these groups.

Youngsters in agriculture and war industries, heretofore deferred, are going into uniform. Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will still be given every consideration on occupational and dependency problems, but about ten percent will be drafted. There will be no national service act unless the situation becomes much worse.

By midsummer, the military requirements will drop to replacement needs. What that will be depends upon casualties and discharges. At present, the rate is about 100,000 a month.

The alternative is a reclassification of deferments and a considerable draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. There's no reason now to revise the odds I set some months ago. A pre-Pearl Harbor father has about one chance in ten or twelve of being inducted. Selective Service officials estimate there are around 2,700,000 men in 3/A and that they will be lucky if they can get a quarter-million out of that after occupational and physical deferments have been made.

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FRIDAY USO S Will R Junior The SPI place of the dance at the Comm night from Seahawks The con rearrange Rita Jam Burney, T garet, Na will be M Mr. and Mr. and Sunday in ing from In spon the USO sing, to be day All serv are invite services of Victory Availa Lots fo available, nouncement ins, direct den divis villan defev Persons consult the the civilian First Capit ing, and p. m. In the project, at Washing lots, size of \$3.50 a lo lots, 60 by lot in the ject, which north of th For citi garden lot garden div as a clear service is interested telephone tion and a lot. This i spring plan Ames, will the block Five pl Wylie gu p. m. Iowa City Sciences son hote Canadian Odd Fel American munity F. E. O. Mrs. Jan avenue, Davenport Staff Roun "Blackw school ne ountable roundtable morning t weekly V School Ne cuss "Fron —to Final Participants will be Pa tor and for as chairm Miriam M in-chief; editor; Evr Jim Zanu sports edit advertising circulation The Bla awards in sored by G National S tion. Sunda Will The uni been held the main are being their notice terday by director of Because number of pus and t the semest canceled fessor Harp to resume near futur Song sh informal gather arou anyone is Since W been more of tubercu tion, or to or civil in

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USO Spring Frolic Will Replace Regular Junior Hostess Dance

The Spring Frolic will take the place of the regular junior hostess dance at the USO clubrooms in the Community building tomorrow night from 7:30 until 10:30. The Seahawks will play.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Lillian Bauer, Rita James, Ann Mercer, Martha Burney, Terry Tester, Kay Harrier, Nadine Wharton and Margaret Shuttleworth. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt.

The matinee dance will be held Sunday in the Community building from 2:30 until 4:30 p. m.

In addition to the regular features sponsored each weekend by the USO will be a community sing, to be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

All service men in Iowa City are invited to make use of the services offered by the USO.

Victory Garden Lots Available for Renting

Lots for gardeners are now available, according to an announcement by Prof. C. E. Cousins, director of the Victory garden division of the office of civilian defense.

Persons desiring lots should consult the plan of the gardens in the civilian defense office, suite 5, First Capital National bank building, and dial 7955 between 1-5 p. m.

In the E. Washington street project, at the extreme east end of Washington street, there are 24 lots, size 65 by 45 feet, priced at \$3.50 a lot. There are about 40 lots, 60 by 75, renting for \$1.75 a lot in the Riverside Drive project, which is near the Iowa river, north of the airport.

For citizens who wish to list garden lots for rent, the Victory garden division will again serve as a clearing house this year. The service is free of charge. Persons interested in lots to rent may also telephone the office for information and assistance in obtaining a lot.

This year's Victory garden spring planting bulletin issued in Ames, will be distributed soon by the block leaders.

Today Five Organizations Plan to Meet

- Wylie guild—Church parlors, 6 p. m.
- Iowa City Woman's club, Social Sciences department — Jefferson hotel, 12:30 p. m.
- Carnation Rebekah lodge, 376 — Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 p. m.
- American Legion auxiliary—Community building, 10 a. m.
- F. E. O., Chapter E — Home of Mrs. James H. Wick, 440 Grand avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Davenport 'Blackhawk' Staff Will Broadcast Roundtable Tomorrow

Students on the staff of the "Blackhawk," Davenport high school newspaper, will hold a roundtable discussion tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on the weekly WSUI program. High School News, when they will discuss "From Planning Assignments to Final Distribution."

Participating in the broadcast will be Pat Jansen, associate editor and former editor, who will act as chairman of the roundtable; Miriam Maybank, present editor-in-chief; Jerry Feniger, feature editor; Evalyn Bates, club editor; Jim Zanutto and Ed Sieb, co-sports editors, and Virginia Day, advertising manager and former circulation manager.

The Blackhawk has won high awards in national contests sponsored by Quill and Scroll and the National Scholastic Press association.

Sunday Night Sings Will Be Discontinued

The university sings which have been held every Sunday night in the main lounge of Iowa Union are being discontinued until further notice, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Union.

Because of the decrease in the number of servicemen on the campus and the approaching end of the semester, the sings must be canceled for the time being, Professor Harper said, but it is hoped to resume the activities in the near future.

Song sheets will be available to informal groups who want to gather around the Union piano and anyone is invited to do so.

Since World War I, there have been more than 300,000 admissions of tuberculosis veterans to hospitals of the Veterans' Administration, or to other government, state or civil institutions.

HOUSE PRESIDENT



Margaret Mott, A2 of Cedar Rapids, was named president of Coast house for the coming year at an election held Wednesday night. Miss Mott is also second vice-president of the W. R. A. and a member of the W. R. A. Rationed Rhythm band. Lois Studley, A3 of Cumberland, was appointed proctor of Coast House for the second time.

'Spring Debut,' Last All-University Party

The "Spring Debut," the last all-university party of the year, will be held April 8 from 8 until 11 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Members of the Hawkeye beauty court will be presented at this semi-formal dance. Paul Arthur's Count 11 band will play.

Tickets will go on sale April 3 at the main desk of Iowa Union. They will be priced at \$1.20 a couple.

Planning the party will be Jane Randolph, A2 of Marion, Ind., chairman; Winifred Johnson, A2 of Chicago; Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf; and Howard Cerny, A2 of Amana. All are members of the central party committee.

New Decorator, Buyer Appointed by Strub's

Mrs. Georgia Schmidt has been appointed manager and buyer for the drapery department and interior decorator for Strub's department store. Mrs. Schmidt came to Iowa City from Des Moines, where she has been interior decorator in one of the large department stores.

A graduate of Coe college, Mrs. Schmidt studied interior decorating at the Arts institute in Chicago and at the Minneapolis Art school. For several years she was connected with the Marteneaux Interior Decorating shop in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Schmidt has been home interior decoration consultant, and has lectured on interior decorating in a number of states.

Article by Professor Will Be Translated For Brazilian Papers

An article by Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, will be published in Brazil in the Portuguese language at the invitation of the American embassy in Rio de Janeiro.

The article, which was originally a Baconian lecture entitled "Language and Literature When Peace Comes," appeared in the spring number of "The American Scholar," Phi Beta Kappa quarterly, under the title, "The Faith of the Scholar."

Professor Foerster's article will be translated into Portuguese and published in the literary supplements of leading Brazilian newspapers.

British Poet-Patriot Believes War Futile

Alfred Noyes, British poet and author who will speak in Macbride auditorium Sunday at 8 p. m., has served his empire through literature in both world wars. He has shown patriotism in his writings and speeches, although he ranks among those writers who have condemned the futility of war.

During the first world war Noyes was unable to enter active military service because of defective eyes and was assigned to the foreign office. In 1918, he was appointed Commander of the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his work there.

Noyes lived in his home on the Isle of Wight during the first year of this war, but repeated Nazi bombardments forced him to leave. He and his wife and three children arrived in Canada in the summer of 1940. He later came to the United States to lecture throughout the country. He has taught at Princeton university in Princeton, N. J., and at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Noyes has supported the allied war efforts while emphasizing the need for a revival of Christian ethics and morals in national and international affairs.

The subject of Noyes' address Sunday night will be "The Foundations of Belief," an answer to modern agnosticism with a view to reconstruction after the war.

Tickets to the vesper services are available free to university students, faculty and the public at the main desk of Iowa Union.

Home Economics Club Will Meet April 6

A farewell to seniors, selection of delegates for a national home economics convention in Chicago and installation of officers will highlight the meeting of the home economics club April 6.

Kathryn Katschkowsky, A3 of Elkader, will head the entertainment committee, and Gail Moseley, A3 of Anamosa, will have charge of refreshments.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

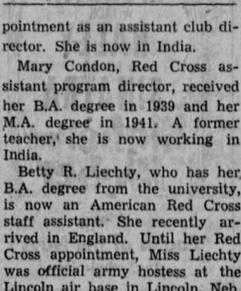
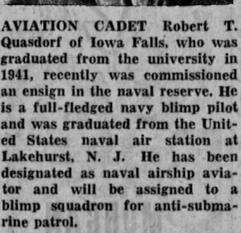
A former university engineering student, Lieut. Donald H. Long, visited the campus Tuesday. He was on his way to Sacramento, Calif., after having received his wings and commission at Ft. Sumner, N. M. He spent a short leave visiting relatives and friends in Detroit, Chicago, and Iowa City. His future work will include transition in B-25s.

Eugene Gahn, former university director of radio plays and dramatics, arrived safely in England, according to a recent announcement. He is an American Red Cross program director.

American Red Cross staff assistant Dorothy R. Ward, daughter of Mrs. Muriel Ward, 706 College street, has arrived safely in India. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Ward was graduate assistant in the speech department at the University. She is a graduate of City high school and the University of Iowa, class of 1943.

Four Iowa Citizens recently received their wings and were commissioned second lieutenants in the army air forces upon completion of their advanced flight training at Pampa and Aloe fields. They are Lieut. Joseph L. Casey, 732 E. Jefferson street (Pampa); Lieut. Nyle W. Jones Jr., 30 S. Governor street (Pampa); Lieut. Robert H. Jones, 107 Grove street (Aloe); and Lieut. Robert R. Palik, 628 N. Lucas street (Aloe).

Three University of Iowa graduates, now with the American Red Cross, have arrived safely overseas. Eldred Holbert of degree in 1928 and then attended the National University of Mexico, was a member of the staff of the American embassy in Mexico previous to her Red Cross ap-



STRUB-WAREHAM

COATS FOR

Iowa City's Coat Headquarters

aster
AND AFTER

Now we bring you a wonderful selection of coats to top your Easter outfit and your outfits for many months to come. You'll want to live in any one you choose. Trimmed or untrimmed, tailored or dressy, each one is a leader in fine detail and feminine charm... simply silhouetted to flatter your figure.

DRESS COATS in the new fitted lines are new, smart, practical... priced \$29.95 and \$39.95.

CHESTERFIELDS in fine 100% wool Gabardine, Crepe or Fleece in softer tailored hues—we have them in navys, browns, blacks and colors.

\$25.00 to \$49.95

Spring Gloves

by Van Raalte
WearRight
\$1 Up

The simplest of these fabric gloves features lovely detailing—whether in picked stitching, self fringing or surface ornamentation. Use them to brighten and heighten interest in a spring wardrobe.

All Eyes on a Pretty **HAT!**

\$4.98 Up

If you're craving attention and compliments, do the strategic thing and make your new hat a pretty choice from our varied collection. Whether you've gone for the smooth-brow coiffure, or cling to a pompadour—we have the most becoming hat silhouette for you.

Second Floor

PRETTY SUITERS

Crisp new blouses to give your costume that springtime flavor... sheer, white and refreshing.

These blouses will make such practical Easter gifts, too.

\$2.98 and up

RIGHT—Of mousseline de soie with ruffled jabot trim and rows of lace shoulder tucks.

\$10.98

First Floor

ABOVE—A new blouse of rayon poplin in white and colors. Circular neckline and pleated side jabot trim.

\$3.49

First Floor

NEW PURSES

Handle, envelope and drawstring styles in every seasonable color. Each bag is beautifully fitted. **\$2.98 and up.**

Thousands of Pairs Hundreds of Styles

Visit the Mezzanine Shoe Shop
Second Floor

Visit the **BEAUTY BAR**

Here you can choose from America's foremost perfumes, dentifrice and cosmetic lines. Our beauticians will assist you in treatment selections.

First Floor

Gabardine pump with tip and heel of patent leather. Black.

Gabardine D'Orsay with looped bow of rayon faille ribbon.

\$6.75 to \$8.95

IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Strub's
IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Boy's State Tournament Starts Here Tonight

Three Teams On Hand

Waverly-Harlan Franklin-Hull Pairings To Be Featured Tonight

With the Hull high school team still not on hand due to a missed train connection at Marion, the contestants in the Iowa Boys State Basketball tournament ran through feeling-out workouts on the Iowa fieldhouse floor yesterday afternoon in final preparation for their dog-eat-dog pairings tonight.

The three teams to take part in this drill, Franklin of Cedar Rapids, Waverly and Harlan faced tonight's battles with the determined eye of the gladiator about to be thrown to the proverbial lions. As each team took its turn out on the court it was watched avidly by the others present.

During off times the preppers wandered around the big fieldhouse and expressed amazement at all of the athletic activity going on at the university and navy ran their daily sports program.

This year's tourney will be the fifth affair of its kind held in the fieldhouse under the direction of the I. H. S. A. A. In 1940, 58,000 fans watched the seven sessions as Mason City captured the crown and Ames slipped into the runner-up spot. Other tournaments held in Iowa City were run off in 1927, 1928 and 1929.

Ticket sales remained brisk throughout the day as the number of reserved seats to be sold dwindled to a mere 300. Six thousand general admission seats will go on sale tonight with the fieldhouse doors opening at 6:15 p. m.

All of the season tickets for reserved seats in the north bleachers have been sold, but about 300 in the south first balcony remain for the individual sessions, Charles Galicher, Iowa business manager of athletics, said yesterday afternoon.

Harlan and Waverly will meet in the first tilt tonight while Franklin of Cedar Rapids and Hull meet in the afterpiece.

This season's field represents the smallest number of schools that have ever competed in the fieldhouse. As many as 16 outfits have participated in other years.

Probable starting lineup for the first game:

Waverly	Pos.	Harlan
Strotman	F	Howe
Bowdish	F	Petersen
Platte	C	Camery
Leslie	G	Gettys
Brandes	G	McDowell

Broadcast of all of the games in the state tournament will be carried again this year by WSUI with Dick Youkam at the microphone, beginning at 7:20.

NOTICE
The starting time for the games in the tournament is incorrectly printed on the tickets. The time is 7:30 instead of 8.

Hawkeye Baseballers Youngest in History

It appears that the University of Iowa's baseball team already has set a Hawkeye record before it even opens play; that of being the youngest and greenest ever to play here.

If the races for various positions follow the present pattern, Iowa will start a team of seven freshmen and two juniors against Chicago in the league opener April 7. None of the players ever before has appeared in an intercollegiate game.

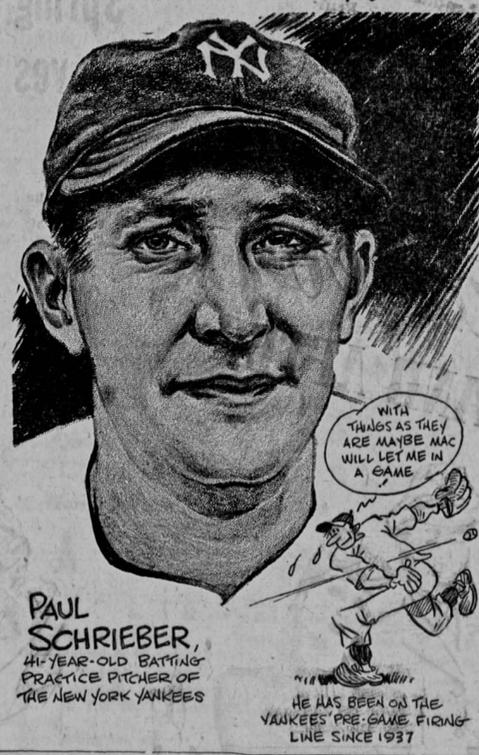
"Iowa proved in basketball and football that youth and inexperience are no bars to quality playing. It should develop into a pretty fair freshman ball club but of course I can't predict players' reactions against navy and marine-packed teams of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Northwestern," Coach "Waddy" Davis said.

The Royal Netherlands marine corps, senior among the sea-going soldier services of the united nations, dates to 1665.

PAL
George Pullman invented the Pullman Car
Pal patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "feather touch" shaving
4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢
DOUBLE EDGE SHAVE SOFT
FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

UNSUNG HERO

By Jack Sords



National AAU Swim Champs To Compete

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—Of all the 10 events carded for the 1944 National A. A. U. swimming championships to be held here next week, competition is likely to be keenest in the 100-yard free style where Yale's Alan Ford and Bill Smith of Great Lakes are expected to battle it out in world record time against swimming's greatest sprinters.

The sensational 20-year-old Ford has lowered the world mark in the past week to :49.7 seconds and in swimming circles anything under 50 seconds for 100 yards is parallel to track's mythical four-minute mile. Smith's best time is 50 seconds even, made in a relay when he anchored the Great Lakes quartet to a world 400-yard mark of 3:24.5 a month ago.

Smith holds seven world records from 200 yards up and has stated without reservation that he will try here to add the 100-yard standard to this list. He also is entered in the 220 and 440 where he will be defending titles won last year.

Great Lakes has entered five men in the hundred, topped by Smith, thus providing this event with an all-star field. Other Blue-jackets competing at this distance include Jerry Kerschmer, brilliant 18-year-old star from Columbus, O.; Dobson Burton, former University of Michigan swimming captain and Big Ten sprint champion; Walter Ris and Ted Hobert. Ris was a freshman at Illinois last year while Hobert was a member of the championship Ohio State team.

Besides this Great Lakes contingent and Ford, the 100-yard field also will include Bill Prew, who is on leave from the Army, and three Michigan stars, Chuck Fries, Merton Church and Ace Corey. Prew, former Wayne University star, won the A. A. U. 100-yard championship in 1942 and established the existing meet record of 51 seconds in doing so. Fries is Big Ten titlist at the distance while Church holds the conference 50-yard crown. Church finished second to Ford in the A. A. U. hundred last season, beating Smith among others.

Competition in the hundred will be held Saturday, April 1, the second day of the championships. As only five men will qualify for the finals, the afternoon preliminaries will also be of major interest.

Teddy Yaroz Rejected From Army Service

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Teddy Yaroz, former middleweight boxing champion, said last night he had been rejected for military service because of a "trick knee" he suffered when he lost his title to Babe Risko in 1935.

The Monaca, Pa., boxer, who now weighs 190 pounds, took his pre-induction physical here yesterday.

The first practical diving bell was invented by Dr. Edmund Halley of England in 1717.

Old Timers Take Spotlight

Philadelphia May Use Fitzsimmons, Shea; Oldest League Battery

By JACK HAND
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—"Fitzsimmons pitching and Shea catching" may boom through Philadelphia's Shibe park speakers some summer afternoon and when it does Phil (or Blue Jay) fans will be watching the oldest battery in the major leagues.

Fat Freddy will be 42 in July and Shea, first name Mervin, will be 44 in September. It will be a recreation of a 1938 Brooklyn combination.

General Manager Herb Pennek, who has charge of the club now that owner Bob Carpenter is a private in the army, had the two oldsters placed on the active list along with outfielder Chuck Klein so that the managers and coaches could provide a backlog of player talent—just in case.

With 14 pitchers hanging around the Hotel DuPont training quarters, Manager Fitzsimmons is hoping he'll be able to come up with enough starters so that pitcher Fitzsimmons can devote his full time to master minding.

Fitz did not pitch after he took over the Phils in the late days of the William Cox regime but he worked in parts of nine games for Brooklyn, winning 3 and losing 4.

Except for a four-game stretch in Detroit in '39, Shea had not caught a game since 1938 until he took over the manager's job at Portland in the Pacific coast league last year. Out there he appeared in 41 games and caught perhaps 20 complete contests.

There are four other receivers around camp, Ben Culp, Bob Finley, Bill Anske and Andy Semick, but two are definitely draft vulnerable.

DePaul Meets St. John's In Eastern Finals

NEW YORK (AP)—Lured by two national tournaments and the prospect of a good argument, some 60 or 70 college basketball coaches and an undetermined number of officials will begin to come here as one eastern elimination tourney reached the final stage with DePaul of Chicago and St. John's of Brooklyn due to meet Sunday, and the National Collegiate A. A. championship, which gets under way today with Dartmouth playing Catholic University and Ohio State facing Temple in the eastern semi-finals. The winner will meet the survivor of a similar western elimination in the east-west final here Tuesday.

The argument will concern possible changes in the game's rules, which should be thoroughly thrashed out in a conference and executive committee meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches Friday through Sunday and a meeting of the National Basketball Rules committee Monday and Tuesday.

Since no formal conventions were held last year, only a few minor rules changes were made but a list of 10 proposals that were deemed worthy of consideration was drawn up.

Among proposed rule changes are one lessening the advantages enjoyed by very tall players, modification of the three-second rule and the removal of the limit of the number of times a player may reenter the game.

Iowa Grid Schedule Set

No game for Sept. 30 will be scheduled for the University of Iowa's 1944 football squad, so the Hawkeyes will play through a card of eight games on successive Saturdays between Oct. 7 and Nov. 25. This has been decided by Coach "Slip" Madigan, who said that the present schedule is severe enough for the squad and that nothing would be gained by playing a non-conference opener with a team of undetermined quality.

Iowa, therefore, will open its schedule against Ohio State at Columbus Oct. 7, the first clash of Hawkeyes and Buckeyes in football since 1934.

Enrollments in colleges and other institutions of higher learning in the United States in 1944 are more than one-quarter below the 1940 level.

THE DAILY IOWAN

S P O R T S

Ostermueller Signs Brooklyn Contract, Bordagaray Fails to Reach Agreement

Steve Gromek Back Pitching for Boudreau; Happy About It All

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—Pitcher Fred Ostermueller signed his Brooklyn contract yesterday, while word was received that Les Webber, last season the club's chief relief artist, was en route to camp from his California home.

Frenchy Bordagaray, here for another contract conference with Branch Rickey, failed to reach an agreement.

The holdout outfielder then returned to New York and Rickey left for the Springfield, Mo., training camp of the St. Paul American association club. While there, Rickey is expected to purchase Frank Drews, rookie second baseman who is drilling with the Dodgers.

Training Camp Notes
LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Steve Gromek is back on Lou Boudreau's list of pitchers—and happy about the whole thing.

The young righthander, who brought a 16-victory record from Baltimore to the Cleveland Indians, had been tried out in the infield. Boudreau, however, switched him definitely back to the pitching staff Wednesday, after Gromek pitched one-hit ball in three innings of an intrasquad game.

Allie Reynolds, Oklahoma hurler who copped the American league's strikeout record last year, agreed to contract terms by telephone. But he has a 1-A draft rating.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Roland Van Harrington, whose specialty of base-stealing made him one of Syracuse's stars last year, yesterday accepted an "interim" infield job with Cincinnati's Reds, until the army calls him. He has been booked for limited military service.

Manager Bill McKechnie said Van Harrington might play "for several weeks" before his expected call.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—Vernon Stephens, star shortstop of the Browns, took his first spring training camp workout yesterday and apparently was in good condition after a winter working in a California shipyard and playing baseball two or three times a week.

The Browns have 15 players in camp but still missing are first baseman George McQuinn, third baseman Ellis Clay, and outfielders Milton Byrnes, Mike Kreevich and Barley Lutz.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Roger Cramer, the only 300 hitter of the 1943 squad returning to the Detroit Tigers this season, signed his contract and climbed into uniform yesterday. Cramer arrived in camp Wednesday night, came to terms quickly and participated yesterday in a drill that was confined largely to batting practice.

Manager Steve O'Neill announced this tentative batting order for the first of two weekend contests with the Chicago White Sox; Chuck Hostetler, cf; Charley Metro, 3b; Jimmy Outlaw, lf; Rudy, 1b; Eddie Mayo, ss; Edward Borom, c; Zeb Eaton, rf; Bob Swift, p; Paul Trout and Embury Hresko, p.

CAIRO, Ill.—Twenty-one Cardinals were in uniform yesterday as Manager Billy Southworth, despite a chilly breeze held outdoor batting practice with Stan Musial, Ray Sanders, Danny Litwiler and George Kurovski doing the long distance slugging.

Southworth was pleased with the showing of two new players, Emil Verban, No. 1 replacement

for Lou Klein at second base, and Augie Bergamo, an outfielder.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—First baseman Hal Trosky and Guy Curtright, outfielder, joined the Chicago White Sox for spring training yesterday, reducing the absentee list to Joe Haynes, a relief pitcher, the only holdout. The Sox engaged in a spirited workout in preparation for their exhibition games against the Detroit Tigers Saturday and Sunday.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs opened negotiations yesterday for a two game home and home series against the Cincinnati Reds who are in training at nearby Bloomington. Wilson wants to play the first game here next Tuesday. Dominic Dallessandro, who remained at his Reading, Pa., home because of salary difficulties, launched his training program yesterday morning.

LAKESWOOD, N. J.—Center-fielder Johnny Rucker signed his new Giant contract yesterday and cut the club's list of unsatisfied pitchers to six, of whom only pitcher Ace Adams, who is asking a 100 percent salary increase is regarded as a genuine holdout.

Adams and catcher Ernie Lombardi are en route here.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Rip Sewell's famed "blooper ball" remained under cover again yesterday when a soggy diamond once more forced the Pittsburgh Pirates to forsake McCullough park for the gymnasium.

"That blooper has turned out to be one of my best friends," drawled the chief of the Buccos' hurling corps, "and I'm not going to expose it to these March zephyrs. It is a very sensitive little cuss and might catch tonsillitis if it had to scoot up into the frosty atmosphere."

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Athletics, kept indoors for the fifth successive day by ankle-deep water on their training camp infield, just sat around and master-minded yesterday, in the course of which it was discovered that the squad headed by Connie Mack boasts seven former managers.

They are coaches Lena Blackburne, Earl Mack, Chief Bender and Earle Brucker, and players Woody Wheaton, Lou Parise and Hal Wagner.

Boilermakers to Play U. S. Naval Academy

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Guy Mackey, Purdue university athletic director, announced yesterday completion of negotiations for a football game between the Boilermakers and the U. S. naval academy at Baltimore next Nov. 18.

It will be the second game between Purdue and the Navy. The first, played in 1926 at Annapolis, was won by Navy 17 to 13.

Varsity

NOW ends SUNDAY!

THE SINATRA SHOW!

MICHELE MORGAN
★ JACK HALEY
★ FRANK SINATRA
Higher and Higher

Plus "Eagles of the Navy" In Technicolor

Plus "Stand By For Action" Co-Hit "SUNDAY PUNCH"

Dave Danforth's Trick 'Psychological' Pitch Still Puzzles Officials

By JOHN F. CHANDLER
BALTIMORE (AP)—Whatever made Dave Danforth's southpaw pitches do dippy-doodles still is a secret with the former American league star.

Danforth, one-time Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns hurler and now a prosperous dentist, denies even today that there was anything queer about his saller heaves—"Just psychology and a good fast ball. There was nothing to disclose."

In the minors and majors, Danforth—a Texan who attended Baylor—was a storm center because of his ability to whiff batters. His colorful career was climaxed at Philadelphia in 1923. George Moriarity ordered him to the showers after a ninth-inning pitch that almost struck Wid Matthews, Athletics' batter.

"The Browns were leading 3-1 and swarmed about the plate," Danforth related. "Moriarity had charged at Detroit a year earlier that I was a 'cheat' and 'always would be.' Finally, Johnny Tobin, our rightfielder, grabbed the ball from Moriarity's pocket and all saw there was nothing wrong."

Moriarity, whose differences with Dave reached feud status, claimed Danforth was illegally "doctoring" the ball and the hurler was suspended 10 days.

"Between games at Philadelphia, the St. Louis players signed a telegram to the late Ben Johnson, then league president, defending me, but it wasn't sent when Lee Fohl, our manager, wouldn't sign," said Danforth.

He claimed that Phil Ball, St. Louis owner released Fohl seven days later "because Fohl had refused to back me up."

Ben Johnson and the great George Sisler, former Browns manager, were among those supporting Dandy Dave's claim that his hurling was perfectly legal.

"When I was right, opponents claimed my pitching was illegal, but you never heard a squawk on my bad days," said Danforth, who once fanned 54 players in 29 innings in the American association—18 in one game.

"At Louisville in 1915, after light oil had been spread to settle dust, I discovered my twister," said Danforth, "when I rubbed oil and dirt off on a trouser leg and found the smooth ball did fancy hopping."

"There's no rule against rubbing a ball with your hands. Often I did it deliberately a long time for psychological effect. That usually got Ty Cobb hopping mad—but that boy could really clout 'em."

After the Philadelphia incident, Danforth's pitching was subjected to a test before Johnson, Commissioner K. M. Landis and others, when the New York Yankees went to St. Louis.

Umpire Billy Evans handed Danforth a new ball every time one was hit foul or into the outfield and forbade Dandy Dave even to rub it.

"I held Babe Ruth and heavy-hitting Yanks to three hits, but the boys had some trouble behind me and I lost, 1-3 to Herb Pennek," Dave explained. "Johnson came to me afterward and said he was satisfied nothing was wrong. He told me to 'jump down their throats anytime anyone rides you'."

"Well, I couldn't very well go up into the stands every day, could I?" he asked.

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—If you want your boy to enjoy a long career as a baseball player don't fetch him up to be an infielder. Those guys are just soap bubbles when it comes to lasting qualities.

This profound observation is the result of a suggestion by Bill Brandt of the National league publicity bureau, to the effect it might be possible to line up a complete team of over-age destroyers from the league rosters.

The catching assignment was a cinch, and considering the number of receivers still available for service and the hardships of the job the only conclusion is that these gents are taken apart, oiled up and reassembled every now and then.

Pitching also was no problem, and that is not unexpected figuring that a chucker goes to the firing line only every four or five days. The outfield also was easy, a not unusual situation when you figure that if an outfielder has to move after a ball more than half a dozen times in an afternoon he feels he's being overworked.

But the infield! Nary an infielder 38 or over is to be found on the rosters, and the only way you can plug any of those positions is to move in outfielders who have been exposed to infield play on occasion, and at that you're still two shy.

For catchers you have the venerable Merv Shea, who will be 44 this year and who is on the Phils' list; Ray Hayworth and Clyde Sukeforth of the Dodgers and Gus Mancuso of the Giants.

The pitching staff would start with 42-year-old Freddy Fitzsimmons, with Johnny Allen, Curt Davis and Ray Starr completing a pretty fair corps. Davis and Starr aren't quite 38, but they are so close they can sprout the rest of the way.

Paul Waner, Estel Crabtree and Chuck Klein would be stationed in the outfield, and maybe stationed is the right word. It might be called a 30-cent outfield, with each man playing on a dime, but at least they are available.

Pepper Martin, primarily an outfielder, could be moved in to third base, where he has, on occasion, fielded beautifully with his stout chest, and the history of Johnny Cooney shows numerous furtive stabs at first basing, in addition to a hidden chapter in his life as a pitcher.

This absence of infielders seems to bear out the idea that an athlete is just as old as his legs, and that infielders, doing more galloping around than other players, get old legs in a hurry. A catcher actually works harder than the other players, but he is more or less anchored in one spot and can catch a whole inning without moving, or even getting off his haunches.

A pitcher, in addition to his rare appearances, is in cotton in a glass case out there, with the infielders obligingly running over to pick up the ball for him if it rolls two feet from the mound. The outfielders, well, they just rest out there waiting their turn to bat. They should give those guys the bleacher peanut concession to keep them busy.

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Mrs. H. T. Cochenour, Daughter, Will Visit In Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mrs. H. T. Cochenour and daughter, Eileen, 530 Iowa avenue, left Monday evening for Corpus Christi, Tex., where they will visit for some time.

Mrs. Viola Heidenreich, 223 S. Dodge street, left yesterday for New York, where she will visit for one week.

Visiting in North Carolina
Mrs. Ralph Eugene Schooley, 521 Park road, is visiting Mr. Schooley at Camp Butler, N. C., and is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Houser of Durham, N. C.

Visiting in Iowa City
Mrs. Richard Collier of Oskaloosa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sargood, 423 Seventh avenue. Mrs. Sargood and her guest, Mrs. Collier, recently visited friends in Cedar Rapids.

Returned Home
Mrs. John Wilkening and Doris Schumacher of Sigourney have returned home after visiting Mrs. Darrell Schumacher, 307 Grand avenue.

Dean Chester Phillips, Earl English to Speak To C. R. High Twelve

Dean Chester Phillips of the college of commerce will address the Cedar Rapids High 12 club at their weekly meeting this noon, discussing "Significant Features of the Economic Outlook."
Earl English of the school of journalism will address the group on "The Meaning of 'Free' in a Free Press" at their March 31 meeting.

OPINION—

(Continued from page 2)

Woman is happier today single than in years gone by. Formerly single women were looked upon more or less as outcasts, but now they are almost entirely accepted in the business and social world.
Terry Nee, A3 of Dayton, Ohio: "Yes, she is by far. Most bachelor girls decide they want to be career women. You can usually get married and be a bachelor woman. There's more freedom among women today."
Nancy Askew, A4 of Thurman: "They had better be happier because there are going to be plenty of bachelor women. Freedom of women has made it possible for many to 'live alone and like it.'"
Mary Ann Kurtz, A3 of Iowa City: "Heavens, no! It's the same thing now as it used to be. They haven't anything more to keep them busy."

DENTAL PRESIDENT
Dean A. W. Bryan of the college of dentistry was elected president of the American Association of Dental Schools at the 21st annual convention Wednesday. Dean W. C. Fleming of the University of California dental schools was named president-elect, and Dr. A. D. Mason of the University of Toronto was elected vice-president.

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
5 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

WANTED
WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Agneta Voss, A1 of Davenport, will be the weekend guest of Dorothy Goldapp, A1 of Council Bluffs.

Mrs. John Eddy will visit her daughter, Ruth, A1 of Council Bluffs, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nielson and son, Reedy, will be the guests of their daughter, Alice Ann, A4 of Harlan, this weekend. They will attend the state basketball game, Bernadine Mackrosky, A2 of Kewanee, Ill., will spend the weekend at home visiting her parents.

Jerry Keating of Muscatine will visit Prudence Wheeler, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.
Beverly Ladd of Chicago will be the guest of Rhea Hynik, A1 of Rock Island, Ill., this weekend.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Evelyn Mulinix, a student at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., and a former Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Iowa, will visit in the chapter house this weekend.

Mrs. Robert Keagy is visiting her daughter, Eleanor, A4 of Ottumwa, this weekend.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Mrs. Kathryn Barton, former Alpha Tau Omega housemother, will arrive Monday to spend the week in Iowa City.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Ens. Myron L. Matsler, U.S.N.R., will visit Emma Lou Heston, A3 of Fairfield, this weekend.
H. H. Lorenz will visit his daughter, Patricia, A1 of La Grange, Ill., this weekend.

Suzanne Johnson of Waukegan, Ill., will visit Mary Sasse, A3 of Streator, Ill., this weekend.
Chloe Anne Schutte, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo., will spend the weekend with Marcella Warner, A1 of Davenport.

Patricia Paul, A3 of Sioux City; Shirley Braucht, A3 of Joy, Ill.; Dorothy Stone, A3 of Hawarden, and Jane Baldwin, A4 of Waterloo, will spend Sunday in the Baldwin home in Waterloo.

Mary McCray, A4 of Rapid City, S. D., will spend the weekend in the home of Jane Shipton, A4 of Davenport.
Spending the weekend at home will be Marjorie Butterfield, A2 of St. Louis.

Mary Beatty, A3 of Atkins; Helen Libal, C3 of Cedar Rapids, and Barbara Cotter, A3 of South Bend, Ind., will attend the wedding of Mary Jane Harvey to Lieut. Arnold Langwick in Des Moines tomorrow.

CHI OMEGA
Visiting Janice Kennedy, A1 of Dallas Tex., this weekend will be her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brinnall and her mother, Mrs. Jane Kennedy, all of Dallas.

A guest of Elinor Brown, A1 of Tiskilwa, Ill., will be Cadet Richard Barry of Ottumwa.

DELTA GAMMA
Gloria Gray, A3 of Des Moines, will spend the weekend at home visiting her parents.

FAIRCHILD HOUSE
June Pollock, A1 of Springfield, will spend the weekend at home.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Helen Barnett, A3 of Rockford, Ill., will spend the weekend in Galena, Ill., visiting in the Le Bron home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton in Mason City this weekend will be Patricia Blazer, A4 of Aledo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Day of Mason City will be guests this weekend of their daughter, Rose A2, Virginia Harover Cass, A4 of Cedar Rapids, is spending a few days in Des Moines with her husband, Lieut. Harrison E. Cass, who recently received his commission from officers' candidate school at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Hope Ann Hea, A2 of Mason City, will have as her guests this weekend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hea, and sister, Yeoman Third Class Kathleen Hea of Chicago.

Gretchen Anderson of Harlan will spend the weekend with her sister, Donavie Anderson, A4 of Manning.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Helen Hoppers, A4 of Waterloo, will attend the Ice Follies in Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend with her parents.

Martha Garrett, A2 of Des Moines, was visited by her father during the week.

PHI DELTA THETA
J. W. Johnston of Estherville visited his son, Jim, Ill., this week. Ned Postels, E2 of Mankato, Minn., will spend the weekend in Grinnell visiting Marjorie Willard, a student at Grinnell college.

Guests of Wallace Stringham, A3 of Estherville, this weekend are Jack Kent and Colie Egerson, both of Estherville.

tonio, Texas visited her daughter, Beth, A2, recently.

Shirley Riggie, A2 of Oskaloosa, is in the University hospital recovering from a throat infection.

Irene Creutz, A1 of Aurgella, had as her guest last week her sister, Hilda.

Marilyn Mote, C3 of Sioux City, had as her guests this week Carol Jean Sloan, a student at Iowa State college in Ames, and Ruth Sloan of Davenport.

CURRIER
Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Milton will visit their daughters Jane, A3, and Patricia, A4, Sunday.

A guest of Margaret Gates, A3 of Kingsley, this weekend will be Arlene Van Buskirk of Omaha, Neb.

Helen Caro, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., will entertain her mother, Mrs. J. H. Caro this weekend.

A guest of Connie Ilgen, A3 of Freeport, Ill., will be Elaine Merkel, also of Freeport.

Janice Kraetz, A1 of Sigourney; Carolyn Long, A1 of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Nadine Pearson, A1 of Waukegan, will be the weekend guests of Marjorie Coon, A1 of Ainsworth.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Lieut. Lynn Arkin of Akron will be the guest of his sister, Joy Dean Arkin, A1 of Akron, this weekend. Lieutenant Arkin is a former student of the University.

Visiting Doris Rimel, A2 of Bedford, will be Bob Nelson of Harlan.

Guests of Mardis Shively, A1 of Marshalltown, will be Robert Sunday and Ralph Everist of Marshalltown.

Mildred Cords, A3 of Rudd, is in University hospital.

Home for the weekend will be Marjorie Allen, A3 of Hopkinton; Jean Waterman, A3 of Pleasanton; and Bonnie White, A1 of Riverside.

The weekend guest of Eleanor Anderson, J3 of Rock Island, Ill., will be Barbara Crist, also of Rock Island.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
A guest of Wilma Seemuth, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis., this weekend will be Bob Stevenson, radioman second class, also of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Donald Ross of Des Moines will visit her daughter, Audrey, A1, this weekend.

Patricia Eichhorn, A4, will have as her guest, Ellen Gams, A2 of Lakewood, Ohio, in her home in Oskaloosa.

Visiting friends in Cedar Rapids tomorrow and Sunday will be Kay Katschkowsky, A3 of Elkader.

Carolyn Alexander, a student at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., will be the weekend guest of Peggy Marvel, C3 of Webster City.

Visiting at home this weekend will be Lois Ann Dunn, A1 of Sioux City, and Lois Grissel, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

DELTA GAMMA
Gloria Gray, A3 of Des Moines, will spend the weekend at home visiting her parents.

FAIRCHILD HOUSE
June Pollock, A1 of Springfield, will spend the weekend at home.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Helen Barnett, A3 of Rockford, Ill., will spend the weekend in Galena, Ill., visiting in the Le Bron home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton in Mason City this weekend will be Patricia Blazer, A4 of Aledo, Ill.

Georgianne Wallen, both A2, this weekend.

Spending this weekend at home will be Shirley Anderson, A3 of Ottumwa, Kathleen McGladrey and Jean Daniels, both A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Lucille Remley, A2 of Anamosa, will accompany Gloria Kelly, A2 of Burlington, home this weekend.

Barbara Kimmel, A2 of Pleasant Valley, will spend Sunday visiting her parents.

Margaret Kirby of Rock Island, Ill., visited her sister, Mary, A2 of Sioux Falls, S. D., last week.

RUSSELL HOUSE
Dinner guest Wednesday night at the house were Prof. and Mrs. John A. Eldridge.

Ruth Lieb, A2 of Pocahontas, will have as her weekend guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adell Lieb, and sister, Joan, and Norma Jean Mick, all of Pocahontas.

June Weaver and Patricia Maloney of Cedar Rapids will be weekend visitors of Jean Easterday, A3, also of Cedar Rapids.

Vera Ashing, A1 of Kellogg, will spend the weekend at home.

Margaret Smith, A3 of Independence, will have as her weekend guest at home Marilyn Fromm, A3 of Mason City.

Betty Sorenson, A1 of West Branch, will spend Sunday in Rock Island, Ill.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Lieut. Lynn Arkin of Akron will be the guest of his sister, Joy Dean Arkin, A1 of Akron, this weekend. Lieutenant Arkin is a former student of the University.

Visiting Cecile Cohen, A1 of Omaha, Neb., this weekend will be Josephine Coher of Omaha.

Frances Vetter of Omaha, Neb., will be the weekend guest of Corinne Wohlner, A1 of Omaha.

Arlene Schwartz of Wald Hill, Neb., will visit Bette Borden, A1 of Omaha, Neb., this weekend.

Arriving today for a brief visit with Shirley Davis, A1 of Omaha, Neb., is Phyllis Studna of Omaha.

Guests of the chapter house this weekend will be Lois Robinson of Des Moines and Bette Schoenfeld of Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Edith Channen of Independence arrived yesterday to visit her daughter, Frieda Channen, A2 of Independence, and to act as housemother during the absence of Mrs. Viola Heidenreich.

Ens. Joe Strick and Sheldon Strick of Davenport were guests in the chapter house Wednesday. Ensign Strick is a former student of the University.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Cleo Lindberg of West Liberty will be the weekend guest of Mary McIntosh, A1 of West Liberty.

Visiting Shirley Gates, A1 of Iowa City, will be Seaman Second Class Bill McQueary of Kansas City, Mo.

Lieut. Keith Edmondson of Tonopah, Nev., is visiting Peggy

the university vespers Sunday, March 26 at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. Admission will be by free tickets obtainable at the desk of the Iowa Union Tuesday, March 21, for students and faculty and commencing Friday, March 24 for the general public.

PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE
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
IOWA MOUNTAINERS
Alfred Bailey, director of the Colorado museum of natural science at Denver, will present an illustrated lecture, "The Four Corners—Land of the Navajo," Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium.

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

JOHN EBERT
President
TAU GAMMA
Tau Gamma will hold a meeting Monday, March 27, at 7:45 p. m. in the social room of the women's gymnasium. Members are urged to attend as a salesman from a jewelry company will be present to discuss pins.

Wood, A1 of Glen Ellyn, Ill., this weekend.

Bette Hill, A1 of Clarion, is in the University hospital, where she is recovering from a throat infection.

Prof. Walter Daykin Will Discuss Labor
Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce will discuss "Labor Problems in the Present Day World" at the regular Friday night services held in Hillel lounge tonight at 7:30.

Open house at Hillel will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for university students and servicemen. Entertainment will include dancing and refreshments.

Side saddles for women were first used in England by Queen Anne in 1388.

NEWS—

(Continued from page 2)
all nations to go and come anywhere as they please.

Of course, the McCarran plan would freeze the existing sovereignties of nations over their air and require the state department to approve any foreign ship landings in the United States.

Thus the first of the post-war plans (which certainly will be followed if it gets all promised support) takes a mixed-mod-rate road, rejecting the view of loose-hearted world uplift. It could not be otherwise in view of the attitude of the British and the prospects of other foreign air competition.

The domestic commies have the final and probably correct interpretation of Stalin's surprising recognition of the Badoglio government. They say the Russian leader abandoned them on this, merely for the temporary diplomatic advantages which would accrue, and when this advantage has passed, he will discard Badoglio.

That explanation straightens the matter out for everyone except American diplomats who cannot move in such a zigzag course, embracing today what they intend to discard tomorrow.

Incidentally, American officials are eager to get Russia to open the promised third bombing front against Germany. Red fields are now closer to vital Nazi manufacturing points than our fields in Britain or, in many instances, at Foggia. Many think Germany could be blasted into submission

yet with a three-way bombing campaign.

The Partisans are still interpreting the New Hampshire primary result mainly for their own purposes, the Willkies insisting he won and the Dewey supporters claiming a surprising showing. It was nobody's victory, only an inconsequential and inconclusive showing.

Tri Delt Alliance Officers

Mrs. C. S. Meardon was elected president of the Delta Delta Delta alliance Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were Mrs. R. F. Williams, vice-president; Helen Williams, treasurer; Elizabeth Stevens, recording secretary; Mrs. W. F. Bristol, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Gallagher and Florence Schneider, calling committee heads.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN



PROF. NORMAN C. MIER

Vice-president

ALBRECHT & KNOX

Attorneys-at-Law
Phone 4994
210 S. Dubuque Iowa City,

Dan Dutcher Chosen School Board Head; Committees Named

Dan C. Dutcher was chosen president at a recent meeting of the Iowa City school board, and board committees were selected.

Dutcher, who is serving the last year of a three-year term, will succeed Earl Y. Sangster as president.

Board committees announced yesterday by Dutcher are Albert B. Sidwell and Mrs. Charles Mott, finance and printing; John P. Kelly and Albert B. Sidwell, buildings, grounds and janitors; Mrs. Charles Mott and H. H. Gibbs, text books, apparatus and supplies.

Mrs. H. L. Beye, and Earl Y. Sangster, teachers; H. H. Gibbs and Mrs. H. L. Beye, insurance, and Earl Y. Sangster and John P. Kelly, athletics.

Mrs. Mott and Sangster were sworn in as members named to the board in the March 14 election. Sangster was re-elected to membership on the board. B. M. Rickets was officially retired as a board member upon the conclusion of his three-year term.

President Dutcher and the board secretary, Charles S. Gallher, were appointed to investigate further procedure involving the selling of the Shimek school property in northeast Iowa City. The board was given the right to dispose of the property by the voters at the March 14 election.

Charles A. Beckman New Rotary President

Charles A. Beckman will succeed Prof. C. Woody Thompson as president of the Rotary club for the year beginning July 1. Beckman was elected president at the club's noon luncheon yesterday in Hotel Jefferson.

Fred Ambrose, Earl Y. Sangster, Prof. Kirk Porter and Professor Thompson were elected to membership on the board of directors for one year.

Retiring board members are V. W. Bales, Dan C. Dutcher, Prof. Frank E. Horack and R. E. Taylor.

Ray Bywater was chosen secretary and treasurer of the club.

Central Iowa District Aeries to Meet Sunday For Eagles Convention

A meeting of the central Iowa district, which is comprised of aeries from Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Des Moines, Boone, Waterloo and Iowa City, will be held Sunday in the local Eagle lodge.

A meeting of district officers at 2 p. m. will begin the day's activities in the local lodge rooms, followed by a regular district meeting, at which a special class of candidates will be initiated.

Larry J. Lechty of Iowa City will direct arrangements for the meeting.

Hal Froman and his band from Cedar Rapids will provide music for the banquet to be held at 5:30 p. m.

Loyal Burkett, William Hartsock Jr., George Turecek and Max Ingalls are in charge of general arrangements for the visiting delegations of the district.

Pianist, Mezzo Soprano To Give Recital Tonight

Marshall Barnes, G of Fairfield, pianist, and Patricia Miller, A2 of Iowa City, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital tonight at 7:30 in North music hall.

The program will include "Les Papillons" (Fourdrain), "Psyche" (Paladilhe), "Fiocca la Neve" (Cimara) and "L'udir Tal Volta" (Respighi), sung by Miss Miller, whose accompanist will be Wayne Provin, A2 of Guernsey.

"Concerto in E flat" (Liszt) by Mr. Barnes and "Frühlingsnacht" (Schumann), "Wie Bist Du, Meine Königin," "Die Mainacht" (Brahms) and "Auf dem Wasser zu singen" (Schubert) by Miss Miller.

Gym Open House

Junior and senior high school girls will have a chance to become acquainted with the opportunities in teaching physical education, physiotherapy, and recreational leadership at tomorrow's open house in the Women's gymnasium. The gymnasium will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. for interested students.

WAR FUND
Announcing a total of \$25,433.61 collected to date in the 1944 Red Cross War Fund campaign, Jack T. Johnson, chairman, said the township of Swisher, with a quota of \$225, has reported \$315, and Solon has raised \$513.15, surpassing its quota by \$13.

E. J. Downey, chairman of the drive in the Iowa City business district, announces that the business block solicitors are turning in funds and that the business section of the campaign will be completed by the end of the week.

Chesley Sidesteps Army Long Enough to Present Floor Show



According to Dorothea Grundy, mistress of ceremonies for Campus Night, some unique entertainment will be offered during the floor show tonight at 10 o'clock.

Last fall, Chesley house presented a variety show for Campus Night which was a great success. Since then the boys have started three times to work up another production. Each time, one of the actors was whisked away by the draft before the show was finished.

It's tough going when you're competing with the army, but Chesley house kept trying. The great day has finally arrived. Uncle Sam graciously stepped aside for a few weeks and the show will go on.



Above, at the left, Leo Cortamiglia, A2 of Iowa City, accompanist, and Bill Shulz, listen while Joe Smith, A1 of Brooklyn, N. Y., dictates a page of script to Al Smith, M3 of Black Springs.

At right, Dan Dillinger, A1 of Avoca; Carol Brooks, E2 of Kellogg; Jim Anderson, A1 of Seymour, Gene Sharp and Jim Ashton, E1 of Lone Tree, after studying the difference between barber shop harmony and that of the Mill's brothers, agreed that the songs of barber shop warblers have a definite quality which those of professional singers lack. Quality, that's what the Chesley crooners go for,—but they offer quantity, too.

Rev. E. E. Dierks Family— Family Lives in Virtual Goldfish Bowl

—Roger Williams Center



ENJOYING their own living room near the hearth which beckons callers, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, "Mama and Daddy D.," and their four children are in the Roger Williams house, the Baptist student center. At home to any student during the day or night, the Dierks' radiate friendship and receive mail and gifts from students all over the country. The children are eye-catchers, too, and help toward encouraging students to the Dierks' fireplace and rumpus room. Left to right, Valerie Jean, Beatrice, Barbara and Doug await Sunday callers with their parents. The rumpus room is one of the house features, with student callers admiring first the large stone fireplace built by the Rev. Mr. Dierks.

They live just like gold fish and don't seem to mind observation at all.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks of the Roger Williams Baptist center in Iowa City make their home as a haven for all students. They live a 24-hour-a-day schedule and are always "at home" at 230 N. street to anyone desirous of the spirit of informality radiating from their household.

Rev. and Mrs. Dierks, affectionately called "Mama and Daddy D.," are always on call in the "light house," so nicknamed by neighbors amused by the popularity of the student center. Always in the swim, they are the parents of four, advisors for all who need advice and among the best of good Samaritans.

The Roger Williams center, named for the founder of the Baptist denomination, is one of 36 such establishments of the northern Baptists in 36 major universities. The board of education believes this form of informal ministry is most effective and the Dierks' leadership is an example of the success attained by such centers.

Visits to a Stranger
The sign, Roger Williams, outside the home is a recognition sign only and shouldn't be confused with an institutional name. One girl who called frequently at the center wrote home about her visits, and when home for Christmas was immediately quizzed by a mystified sister, "Just who is this Roger Williams anyway, whom you're always going to see."

Conventions are frequently held with all student centers participating, and although this set-up is present only in the north, many southern students have become acquainted with the enterprise and are among the most loyal attendants.

The Dierks' home has been open

By GLORIA WEISER

to callers 24 hours a day since they came to Iowa City in 1929, seven years after the house was built. The house is conveniently designed for callers, and the dining room is so situated that it is suitable for meal-time guests who are often introduced to extra desserts prepared by Mrs. Dierks.

Toast Marshmallows
The living room is the most lovable room in the house for students who come to sing, talk or just be at home. It is always full of light from unshaded windows and from the ever-burning fireplace fire. Many marshmallows have been toasted as songs have been sung and stories told during evening meditations. Frequent informal sermons by Mrs. Dierks and the students have been made around the fire.

Another room that gets its share of wear is the kitchen, full of "eatables" and hungry teens and twentys. Mrs. Dierks recalls the time she fed an old man in the kitchen and was several times interrupted by bursts of five or six young people who exclaimed, "Mama D., what can we eat? We're starved." After this episode was repeated by different sets of youngsters, the man hastily arose, saying, "Gee, lady, if I'd known you had all those kids, I wouldn't have bothered you."

Rumpus Room Mottos
Another much used part of the house is the rumpus room, full of nautical curtains, a large native stone fireplace constructed by "Daddy D.," a ping pong table, lamps, comfy chairs and maxims, framed and hung on the wall. The ping pong table often serves as a council table for executive committee meetings. Above the rumpus room door, a framed poem greets the visitor, and admonishes

him, "As you travel through life, brother, whatever be your goal, keep your eye upon the doughnut, and not upon the hole." This is typical "Daddy D." philosophy.

A kitchenette near the rumpus room is now being constructed to take care of lunch-time needs.

Many of the students who have gathered around the living room fireplace now have their chats by mail. Many letters from war fronts come to the Dierks' and the writers reminisce of the days spent in the center. Ens. Bob Lass, for six months on a Liberty ship cruise, wrote on a Saturday night of the thoughts he had about "Mama D." preparing dinner in the kitchen and "Daddy" putting last minute touches on the Sunday sermon. The fireplace is mentioned in all letters. Bob said he probably will never hear more effective preaching than that around the fire.

Servicemen Remember
With the coming of military men to Iowa City, the couple was afraid student callers would discontinue visits but the reverse has been true as the guest book, with names of boys from almost every state, indicates. In one corner is a combination radio and phonograph purchased with money sent by Lieut. Evelyn Cray, now in England teaching in the American school of nursing. Evelyn frequently played one of the Rev. Mr. Dierks' musical favorites on the piano, "Moonlight Sonata." A Westminster chimes clock on the mantel is the gift of Phil Sorenson, now in the north Pacific.

Students from many professions have smuggled up to the Dierks' hearth, and doctors, lawyers, teachers and preachers have all talked, planned and decided future careers in the living room.

Takes Off Shoes
The informality means so much to students, and one cadet, when told to make himself at home, beseeched, "Please, sir, may I take

Symbols of Easter Traced to Sources Bunny Explained As Harbinger of Spring To Little Children

That wide-eyed bunny in the center of a gaily decorated basket of eggs, the little yellow chicks perched on the basket handle... did you ever wonder why these were a symbol of Easter?

Scholars have traced the history of these Easter-time traditions back hundreds of years to the pre-Christian era. They have found them to be the remnants of a pagan spring time celebration in honor of the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, Eostra, from whose name the word "Easter" was derived.

Chicks and ducklings and little lambs represented the birth and hope of a new life to the pagan peoples. They played an important part in the rites which honored Eostra just as they play an important part in the celebration of a child's Easter celebration today.

Christians Honored Lambs
It was not unnatural that the Christians should also have a high regard for these barnyard creatures. They considered it lucky to see a new born lamb on Easter morning, believing it to be the only animal the devil could not possess, and the habit of associating this animal with Easter has been handed on to us.

Since the Easter bunny was

off my shoes?" No longer do students ring the bell; no shades are at the windows, and the "light house" is sometimes the timepiece for neighborhood activity. Sunday afternoons at 4:30 is meeting time with hikes sometimes planned for that hour. The four children, Valerie Jean, Barbara, Beatrice and Doug, all University high school students, are university student favorites, and Mrs. Dierks feels their contact with older persons has helped rather than detracted from their lives. No spoiled tendencies are apparent in their personalities, and frequently they are acquainted with students about whom their parents know nothing.

Roomers From Afar
Several girls live in the Dierks' home. At present two Chinese girls from Panama and a girl of Greek ancestry are among the roomers. Mrs. Dierks hopes some day to have girls from several different races living with them at the same time. She recalls a boy from India who once lived with them and talked far into the morning of his country, and she said, "I feel we have a much better understanding of Oriental viewpoints and racial and religious heritage than we otherwise might have."

Pagans Dyed Eggs
It is also known that pagans offered eggs as gifts during their festival of Eostra, and that they dyed them with herbs to make them more attractive. Early Christians who continued the custom dyed their bright red to signify the blood of Christ.

Spring blossoms, also perennial Easter decorations, were used by the pagans to signify the first coming of the vernal season. The Easter lily, our special favorite, is believed by historians to be the yardstick by which the date of Easter was determined by the Council of Nice in 325 A.D.

It was undoubtedly chosen because the Easter lily blooms in Egypt during the period of the spring equinox, at which time the resurrection of Christ occurred. Thus the council was influenced to place Easter observance on the first Sunday following the full moon on or after the vernal equinox.

To Speak in Waterloo
Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman of the school of religion will go to Waterloo tonight, where he will speak to the Hadassah women's Zionist group and community.

Prisoners in Japanese Camps Provide Own Recreational, Medical Facilities

Latest copy of the Red Cross Prisoners of War bulletin gives a detailed account of the conditions under which approximately 6,500 American civilians are held in internment camps in the far east.

Three camps are located on the island of Luzon, one on Mindanao in the Philippines, two at Shanghai, and one in Weihsein, north China.

Most of the civilian employees of the army and navy, captured in the Philippines or on Wake Island, have been placed in prisoner of war camps. A considerable number of these persons, never reported by the Japanese, are still being held on Wake Island.

Old factories or school buildings have been the shelter offered in most of these camps, and no equipment was provided. Only through the ingenuity of the internees have living conditions been improved to a reasonably adequate state. There is serious overcrowding in the buildings, but the camp areas are large. In some localities, especially the Philippines, the mild climate makes it possible for the internees to get some relief from the crowded quarters by living out-of-doors.

Japanese either provide the foodstuffs or turn over a certain sum and allow internees to do the marketing. Because of shortages in many foods, the diet consists chiefly of mush, weak sugar, rice, stew and fruits. Milk and eggs are for the children and sick persons only. Cooking and all other labor connected with camp life is done by the internees. Interned doctors have attended to health problems and in spite of lack of equipment and of medicine, have maintained a good health record and avoided epidemics. About 70

never associated with eggs in pre-Christian worship, this custom must be attributed to legend and folk-lore.

According to an old fairy tale, the rabbit was chosen by the fairies to inform the children that spring had come to the woodlands because the beguiling bunny was the only forest animal the children did not fear. It is said that he conveyed his message by leaving a basket or nest of woven grass filled with flowers and brightly colored wild birds eggs on the doorstep of each child's home.

To Prolong Its Life:

- ★ Keep the range spic and span.
- ★ Be sure burners are turned off before closing burner covers.
- ★ Remove milk, fruit, ice and coffee stains immediately.
- ★ To clean stubborn spots from enamel, use a mild abrasive. Never scrape with a knife.
- ★ When roasting, use the low temperature method.
- ★ Learn to cook the "waterless" way.

army nurses who were captured on Corregidor are in the Santo Tomas camp in Manila, and a small group of navy nurses are at Los Banos.

Prisoners, although occupied for several hours daily with the many tasks about the camps, have much free time. To relieve the monotony, recreation and sports committees have organized both indoor and outdoor games, plays and musical entertainments. Educational committees have organized schools for children and adults. Religious groups have developed a well-rounded program of activities, including church services, prayer meetings and discussion groups.

Most difficult problem confronting internees is the sending of mail, relief supplies and food packages. Efforts are constantly being made to develop a regular route for relief supplies to the far east so all United States and allied citizens may be assured a steady flow of essential medicines, supplementary foodstuffs and necessary clothing and comforts.

To this end, substantial quantities of supplies have been forwarded in recent months on Soviet ships to Vladivostok and are now awaiting development of a means satisfactory to all governments concerned by which supplies can be moved in to Japanese territory and from there distributed to internees and prisoners of war camps.

Since the spring of 1943 it has been possible for the Red Cross and the state department to send money to the Philippine camps. These funds have been of assistance in providing supplemental food and comfort to internees without funds.

Executrix Appointed For Braverman Estate

An administratrix and executrix were appointed in district court yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney. Administratrix to the estate of Clarence M. Bonham, is his wife, Mrs. Essie B. Bonham, with a bond of \$1,000. Attorney was Pauline M. Kelly. Mrs. Sarah Braverman was named executrix without bond to the estate of Joseph Braverman. Louis Shulman was the attorney in the case.

RED CROSS
More than 33,000 certificated members drive Red Cross, fire department and hospital ambulances, mobile feeding units and farm tractors, supplying essential transportation for chapter needs. Some of the corps' women have been taught to handle army vehicles. Others drive donors to blood banks. They are trained in first aid, motor mechanics and ambulance service. Ten thousand certificates were issued last year.

IT'S DOING A WAR JOB!

THAT electric range of yours has a wartime assignment, too. Its duties include keeping your family strong and healthy—helping you cook more scientifically—reducing meat shrinkage—saving vitamins and minerals.

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IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 E. Washington Street Iowa City

Educational Revision In Germany Will Be Difficult, Speaker Says

Revision of the educational system of Germany after the war will constitute a considerable undertaking, said Dr. Milic Kybal, area instructor and former member of the Czechoslovakian army, in addressing the Information First audience yesterday.

Such revision, according to Dr. Kybal, will be difficult because the educational system of any country follows the political inclinations of the people of that country, and because teachers representing conquering countries will not find favor in Germany at the close of the present conflict.

Dr. Kybal, who discussed "Czechoslovakia, Past and Future" followed events from the time of the Thirty Years war in 1618, which, he said, began in Bohemia just as the present war began there in 1938.

He stated that, because of her small size, Czechoslovakia has been forced to protect herself by alliances with other, stronger nations, and is at present the only European nation which has an alliance with Russia.

Of Czechoslovakian experiences in the present war, he declared that the Germans have occupied their country but have never drafted the Czechs, because of the certainty that they would desert to the allied nations at the first opportunity.

The Czechoslovakian government in exile, he said, will begin to function as soon as Russian armies have penetrated into the territory which was formerly part of Czechoslovakia. It is to the best interests of the small countries of Europe, he said, to work out similar governmental plans, in order that they may better cooperate against aggression when they are once again free to do so.

He blamed the disparity of types of government in the recent occupation of many of the southern satellite states of Germany.

In concluding, Dr. Kybal said that the aggressiveness of Germany will subside not with this generation, but when the Germans realize completely and finally that they have been outfought and outgrown as a major European power.

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