

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; SHOES 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 expire Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B coupon holders, June 30, and for C coupon holders, May 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1944

Unsettled IOWA: Cloudy with snow.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 155

Allies Put Off Attempt to Take Vital Cassino

Newspapers Explain How Allies Will Profit From Bitter Experience

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—The allied attempt to wrest Cassino from its stubborn German defenders appeared last night to have been suspended for the time being after the failure of an 11-day assault—a failure conceded by newspapers of both the United States and Canadian soldiers.

These newspapers, the Stars and Stripes and the Maple Leaf, also gave expression to the determination to profit from the bitter experience and eventually capture the key town on the road to Rome.

It was announced that massed allied artillery has begun a systematic bombardment to blast Nazi parachute troops from the ruins of the Continental hotel and the Hotel des Roses.

Complete absence of mention of ground activity in the allied communique appeared to indicate that New Zealand troops who fought their way magnificently into the last quarter of Cassino had for the moment abandoned the effort to drive the Germans from their remaining strongholds.

The Germans still stand straddling the central road to Rome, Stars and Stripes said, "but they live on borrowed time. The allies have learned many lessons in the battle for Cassino, lessons which will count wherever Germans are fought. The British and Americans who invade Europe from the west will profit by those who have gone before them in the shattered town in the mountains of Italy.

The Maple Leaf, the Canadian soldiers' publication, said: "The allied attack combination of bombs from the air, shells from artillery and punch from the infantry has failed.

"The allies have been beaten at Cassino, but there is no reason to believe that theirs is a final failure. The formula is learned the hard way.

"The next time the forces who know they are fighting for freedom hit Cassino, it will stay hit."

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Supreme court upholds OPA price control curbs.

U. S. heavy bombers strike airfields in France.

Vital supply lines in India threatened by Japs.

Russians wipe out regiment of Hungarian troops.

AAUW favors drafting of women if need be.

Allied Bombers Strike At Advancing Japs; Threaten Supply Lines

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Southwest Pacific, Tuesday, (AP)

A new Japanese threat to vital allied supply lines in India developed Monday as three other Nippon spearheads out of Burma apparently were stopped dead by united nations forces. Allied forces were wiping out trapped Japanese suicide squads on another Burma front.

Meanwhile American bombers and fighters staged an air battle over Japanese-held Ponape, in the Caroline islands, as the Nippon defenders sent up fighter planes. Four Japanese Zeros, and probably a fifth, were shot down.

Air smashes against Rabaul and Wewak were reported late Monday in the southwest Pacific communique. Buildings, guns, ammunition and fuel dumps and a dam were destroyed by 70 tons of American bombs at Rabaul last Friday and Saturday. At Wewak, Japanese new Guinea base, 178 tons were unloaded on enemy supplies and airdromes by American airmen. A 1,000-ton Japanese merchantman and seven barges were damaged heavily.

Lankau village, on Rambutyo island in the Admiralties, was leveled by the guns of American destroyers while ground troops were mopping up Japanese remnants in that island group.

In the Saturday aerial dogfight over Ponape, American sky raiders knocked down four out of 15 Zeros. A press announcement from Pacific fleet headquarters said runways were bombed and strafed in suite of fighter opposition and heavy anti-aircraft fire. Ponape is an important defense point for the Japanese base at Truk, 440 miles westward.

AAUW Favors Drafting of Women If Needed—McHale

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Association of University Women favors the drafting of women for the feminine branches of the armed forces, provided the war and navy show the need for such a draft exists, Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director, said yesterday.

Stilwell's Men Wipe Out Suicide Squads

NEW DELHI (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Americans and Chinese, using grenades and bayonets to wipe out Japanese suicide squads, were closing in on an encircled force in the Mogaung valley of northern Burma yesterday, as a new threat to allied life lines developed from the enemy's tank-supported invasion of India.

A fourth Japanese spearhead, striking from the cover of the Somra tracts, densest jungle of the border area, was moving steadily toward Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal, a communique from Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeast Asia headquarters announced. Across the Naga hills from Kohima lies the Bengal-Assam railway in the Brahmaputra valley.

The communique said a Japanese roadblock across the route from Tiddim on the southern approach to Imphal had been eliminated and heavy enemy casualties inflicted. Several Japanese tanks were knocked out in the battle. No major action was reported on the southeastern approach from Tamu, while in the Ukhral area, 32 miles northeast of Imphal, the Japanese were being contained after severe fighting in which they lost heavily.

50 Miles to Akyab

On the Arakan front, 300 miles to the south, British troops continued to move ahead slowly in a highly confusing situation around the tunnels on the Butheadaung-Maungdaw road 50 miles north of Akyab.

Gen. Stilwell's forces were now 10 road miles deep in the Mogaung valley and only about four miles north of Shaduzup after forcing a crossing of the Hkawanglaw Hka (river). The enemy was hounded by Shaduzup which Chinese and American marauders of Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill already held.

This force was now about 60 road miles from Mogaung and 90 from Myitkyina, chief Japanese base north of the Burma road.

Near Myitkyina

Two flanking columns continued to make progress southward toward Myitkyina. One column 25 miles northwest of Shaduzup advanced from Tasu Bum out of the Taro valley and occupied Tangkai Ga. East of the Mogaung valley, Indian and Kachin (Burmese) forces moved southward from Sumprabum and occupied Tingpai, 57 miles northeast of Myitkyina. Advance patrols, however, were reported only 44 miles from Myitkyina Sunday.

Reds Cross Prut for Strike Into Rumania Splitting Nazi Defense Line; Yank Planes Blow Up Nine German Airdromes at Tours

Destroy 38 Enemy Planes

Nazis Refuse To Join Combat With U. S. Bombers

LONDON (AP)—Ten task forces of U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators—an armada of from 750 to 1,000 heavy bombers—swept almost unopposed through France yesterday to blow up nine German airdromes and the freight yards at Tours while their fighter escorts alone destroyed 38 Nazi planes.

The German air force generally refused to join combat with the American air fleet totalling perhaps 2,000 planes, and most of the enemy aircraft destroyed by the American Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs were shot up on the ground.

Six of the bombers and 15 fighters failed to return from this daylight mission, the 21st of the month, executed while Essen, the seat of the Krupp arms works, burned after a night attack by the RAF in which 2,240 tons of bombs were dropped.

"The bombing was visual against all targets, at least two of them used primarily as long-range bomber bases, and satisfactory results are reported," said a U. S. army communique.

Bases attacked, in addition to Tours, were Chartres, 40 miles southwest of Paris; La Rochelle, St. Jean, Dangely, Pau, Biarritz, Cazaux, Bordeaux and Monte de Marsan, all in the Bay of Biscay coastal region, it was announced.

Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolts made up the escort and support for this blow at the aerial backbone of the Atlantic wall.

"The Luftwaffe refused to come up in strength to defend its stations," the communique said, "but the AAF escort destroyed 38, one group shooting up 23 on the ground. One formation reported as many as 15 enemy interceptors pressing an attack, but generally the opposition was weak."

The fighter came home with the biggest bag since they began seeking out the German air force on the ground.

CHURCHILL TELLS U. S. TROOPS INVASION IMMINENT



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, commander of allied invasion forces, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are shown as they inspected American air-borne forces at an English base. On this occasion, Churchill, making the most authoritative reference yet to the imminence of the European invasion, told the U. S. paratroopers that they would strike at the enemy "soon."

Churchill's Speech Reveals Radar's Role

Security Officers Jittery About Mention Of Use in Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill spoke right out about radar Sunday, and sent a nervous twinge through army and navy security officers who are always jumpy where military secrets are concerned.

But, as a result of the prime minister's radio address, it can be revealed today that the highly secret miracle-weapon which played a vital role in winning the defensive battle of Britain three years ago is on the offensive now. It rides with allied air forces in their day and night assaults upon Europe.

Military Security

For reasons of military security, radar has been under the tightest wraps of secrecy since news of its magic powers leaked out two years ago.

How vital a role of probing electronic fingers are playing on the offensive cannot yet be told but the fact that the instrument is in the fight now can be published as a result of the prime minister's speech.

American Scientists

550 Killed In Rome Massacre

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—At least 550 citizens of Rome have been killed, with 300 of them being shot in the ruins of Rome's ancient coliseum by the Germans in retaliation for the killing of 24 Gestapo officers and 14 Fascist militiamen last Thursday, a report published in the British Eighth army news said yesterday.

Among the hostages massacred in the coliseum, the report said, were Mario Badoglio, son of Italian Premier Pietro Badoglio; Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, Italian premier in the first World War; and Count Theon de Revel, former minister of finance.

The office of Premier Badoglio said the premier had not been able to confirm the report of the shootings and a close friend said the marshal was hopeful that it was a "wild rumor."

The Gestapo officers and the Fascist militiamen were reported killed when bombs were thrown into a Gestapo detachment celebrating the 25th anniversary of Fascism last Thursday. Italian patriots also were said to have fired on the celebrators.

Speed Purge in Hungary

LONDON (AP)—The Budapest radio forecast a speeding of the purge of German-occupied Hungary's Jews and anti-Nazis yesterday. A broadcast announced that the nation's Quisling council of ministers would meet today to promulgate decrees to bring about "radical changes in Hungary's home and foreign policy."

We Have Lost Our Sense of Direction

Willkie Pays Tribute To Labor Leaders In Wisconsin Speech

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie declared yesterday in the climactic speech of his Wisconsin campaign for the Republican presidential nomination that "one of the tragedies of this war is that we have lost our sense of direction" at home and abroad.

"We are bogging down internationally," he said, "and at home we are failing to establish and maintain the purposes for which we have declared we are fighting. Either failure is reflected in the other."

Addressing a large portion of his remarks to labor matters, he paid high tribute to "since labor leaders" and to the "magnificent story in this war of the tremendous contribution by millions of war workers" but he also swung lustily at some labor leaders.

When he said "labor must take out of its leadership those who have become arrogant" there seemed little doubt he was referring to John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Willkie also advised labor to "develop more sense of responsibility in relationships with other elements of the social economy" and said there should be "a move" (See WILLKIE, page 5)

Clergyman Objects

Only 26 Miles To Rumania

Cross Dniester River To Bucovina; Wipe Out Hungarian Troops

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—The Red army crossed the Dniester river into pre-war Rumanian Bucovina yesterday, wiped out a regiment of Hungarian troops, and rolled 23 miles southward to capture Sadagura, just across the upper Prut river from the capital at Czernowitz, a Moscow bulletin announced today.

The Russians were within two and one-half miles of Czernowitz, Moscow dispatches said, and the swift smash by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first Ukraine army effectively split the German defense line east of the Carpathian mountains based on the Bucharest-Czernowitz-Lwow railroad, and put the Russians within 26 miles of Rumania's northern frontier.

Sadagura, 20 miles below the Dniester and four miles from Czernowitz, which lies across the upper Prut river, was declared captured by the Russians, who also fanned out to the west in the southeastern corner of old Poland on both banks of the Dniester.

The Czernowitz-Lwow railway, which crosses to the north bank of the Prut at Czernowitz, was within two miles of the Soviet column which took Sadagura, and thus no longer serviceable as a north-south artery connecting the German troops in Rumania with those in Poland.

Russian troops also were within 28 miles of northern Rumania proper and apparently had trapped large German forces caught above the Dniester to the northeast.

Kamenets-Podolsk German stronghold near the north bank of the winding Dniester 40 miles to the northeast, also fell to the Russians, Premier-Marshall Stalin announced in an order of the day.

Hull Says Dewey Accusation 'Wrong'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Hull yesterday branded as "100 percent wrong" an assertion by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey that the state department asked British censors to keep political news out of dispatches to this country.

Loneragan Confession—Admitted as Evidence

NEW YORK (AP)—Wayne Lonergan's confession that he killed his wealthy wife, Patricia, was admitted as evidence at his first degree murder trial yesterday after a two-day defense fight to block it.

He described in it how he struck her with a candlestick and choked her during an argument in her apartment the morning of Oct. 24 after an argument which reached a climax when she told him he never could see their baby boy again.

Supreme Court Says Price Fixing Valid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price fixing and rent control regulations affecting virtually every person in the nation were upheld yesterday by the supreme court.

At the same time, the court ruled that iron ore miners are entitled to pay for the time they spend traveling in the mines from the mine openings to their working places and back again.

The decisions on price and rent control came at a time when a move is underway in congress to limit the price administrator's authority.

In a 6 to 3 opinion affirming the convictions of two Boston meat dealers accused of violating price regulations, the court declared that the price control act constitutes a valid congressional exercise of legislative power and that congress has set forth its objectives, prescribed methods for reaching the objectives and laid down standards for the price administrators.

Oakes Estate Value Placed at \$11,968,952

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Final valuation of Sir Harry Oakes' personal estate, filed with the registrar of the Bahamas supreme court, was placed at 2,992,338 pounds, (about \$11,968,952).

This is considerably lower than the estimated \$200,000,000 valuation placed on his estate at the time of his death last July.

Trustees of the estate paid the Bahamas treasury two percent death duties amounting to 59,854 pounds (about \$239,416). The Bahamas law taxes only the personal estate, including bank deposits, jewelry, pictures, furniture and books.

'VINEGAR JOE' STILWELL'S TROOPS ADVANCE



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Seeks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Joan Fontaine disclosed last night she will soon seek a divorce from Brian Aherne, British-born actor.

# Up To The People

The secretary of the navy, in defending the government's entry into the oil business through the Persian Gulf pipeline project, denies that the government has any desire to go into the oil business. He said this nation must "look about for oil sources outside the United States in order to preserve its postwar security."

Just why our nationals are suddenly considered unable to hold their own where they have long held the lead in development of oil supplies is not made clear.

If, instead of injecting itself into the oil business, our government would encourage and protect our citizens in their foreign operations, they could undoubtedly meet foreign competition and maintain the leadership of this nation in oil production.

Are the same planners who started out to socialize the electric industry of the United States by using a World War I federal power development for nitrates at Muscle Shoals, now using World War II as an excuse to build a seemingly harmless oil pipeline for "national defense" as the easiest way to inject the government into the oil business?

American citizens will have to make up their minds whether they want to perpetuate our country as a nation of individual opportunity and free enterprise, or let it sink into the morass of state socialism such as engulfed Germany. We have a good start in that direction through the control the federal government now holds over local communities through electric power development, coal production, its contemplated entry into the oil field, and its present endeavor to usurp state control over fire insurance.

The social planners have promoted the idea of scarcity, on the theory that the government could produce where private enterprise could not. And in each case, the industries involved have had to come to the rescue of the consumer and maintain service and supply products under the handicap of confusion and scarcities created by political magic.

The people have had sufficient warning. They can see the same pattern taking shape here that enveloped Germany. The answer is in their own hands.

## Story of America

James J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, recently said:

"The greatest thing we have had in America is to be found in our institutions of government—institutions which have left it to the individual to do his best, to work and save, to risk loss in order to earn profit. It is those institutions which, in a few short decades, have enabled our people to transform a wilderness into the mighty civilization we see all about us."

"Government has had its part to play—a most essential part, and in many ways a most helpful part—but the individual, the chance-taking, profit-seeking individual, is the source and mainspring of American achievement."

"There is no finer example of

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1944

## THE INSIDE STORY



## News Behind the News

### Willkie Searches Wisconsin For Delegates

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Mr. Willkie is beating the bushes of Wisconsin in a hot hunt for delegates than any presidential candidate ever attempted before.

While he flails on with great publicity (twelve or fourteen political writers were invited to accompany him), the other republican candidates, his adversaries, are quietly plucking a greater bulk of delegates.

Their ease is such that hardly a paragraph on the press association wires heralds attention to them, and, in some cases, their pickings have been concealed behind the official announcements that the delegates are "unrestricted."

For instance, New Mexico has chosen eight delegates, supposedly unpledged. If my information is correct, the choices were made to read seven for Dewey and one for Willkie.

At the head of the delegation is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms of the old Illinois isolationist McCormick family and Cleveland's Hanna, who is certainly not pro-Willkie.

Florida has chosen 15 delegates just as softly. Those who make it their business to know such things, line up the delegation prospects as: Dewey 5, Willkie 5, MacArthur 2, Bricker 3.

In North Carolina, Dewey won the whole delegation of 22 by unanimous action of the state convention.

In New Hampshire, where the results were more widely proclaimed, the results were not as clear. The only two instructed delegates are for Dewey. Willkie claims six of the others who are unpledged, including the former isolationist leader in the senate, George Moses, whose designation in this way at least raises doubts. But accept Willkie's claim, and three New Hampshire delegates are doubtful, if not for Dewey.

The grand total of delegates chosen thus far, according to my count, runs: Dewey 36, Willkie 12, MacArthur 2, Bricker 3, doubtful 3.

The inescapable conclusion must be that while Willkie is running away with the publicity, Dewey is running away with the delegates. When you consider that Wisconsin has only 24 delegates, the current discrepancy between headlines and heads must be apparent. Mr. Willkie's overwhelming difficulties, even if he happens to win Wisconsin, are likewise evident.

But why did Mr. Willkie choose

this than the story of the American railroads. Everyone recognizes, I think, that the mass transportation of railroads is responsible in large measure for the agricultural, industrial and commercial growth and development of the country. Certainly, without the railroads, things would have had to be done on a different and vastly limited scale. And without the tremendous transportation tasks the railroads are performing today, victory for us and our allies would be beyond the range of possibility.

"Back of the railroads, responsible for what they do, responsible for their very existence, is the individual—the individual inventor and organizer, the individual investor, the individual railroad man."

"Our railroads are a product of private capital. As the railroads stand today, 98 percent of the investment in them—in their roadbeds as well as in their rolling stock—is private capital."

# Nation on Wheels Faces Crisis

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Vacation time is just around the corner. Two national conventions are only a few months away. In the offing are the national and local political campaigns with their thousands of sectional and community rallies.

If ever our national transportation system faced a crisis which might result in complete breakdown, it is the one coming up.

Troop movements are greater than ever and probably will increase in coming months. Furloughs, generally given to the boys about to leave for the battle fronts, have been mounting. War freight shipments were never so great and will climb for some time.

The brutal fact remains that civilians who have no business traveling just won't stay home. The recent spectacle of thousands of winter vacationists stranded in Florida, some even sleeping on beaches, may have been just the beginning of a cancer unless the marginal civilians who travel unnecessarily stay home. That's not my statement. It comes from the office of defense transportation and it's not exaggeration.

The actual facts are that the railroads, without any new or increased equipment, are carrying more than three times the passenger load they did in 1941. Their available rolling stock is really less than before the war. The black market in railroad reservations is being investigated in a dozen sections of the country and several "trains" already have been broken. It is the civilians who deal in the black markets, although some desperate persons have to resort to it to travel on legitimate business.

Bus travel is no better, if not worse. With only slightly more equipment than before Pearl Harbor, bus operators are carrying about two-and-a-half times the load.

The airplane travel situation is a little different, but no less crowded. The planes in service have been sharply reduced. Some of the big lines have only 10 or 12 serviceable planes, yet are carrying more passengers than before the war. Plane travel is the only one so far where priorities are operative. This has helped but it hasn't cured the situation.

Blacksmiths are a high caste on the island of Bali, because they make the kris, or dagger, which is semi-sacred.

For every 1,000 workers on payrolls in the United States, 43 quit each month, according to reports to government agencies.

The American Expeditionary Force in World War I consumed 200,000,000 cans of milk and 190,000,000 cans of tomatoes.

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds

J. M. Waldeck, The Movie

Center's 'Dream Man'

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Our town's most amazing, versatile, ubiquitous, and practically omniscient character is one J. M. Waldeck. And if your name happens to be J. M. Waldeck I don't mean you or any other J. M. Waldeck anywhere.

Just Hollywood's J. M. Waldeck, who incidentally has never been here, or anywhere for that matter.

J. M. is a dream man—a junk of dream man, as "Lady in the Dark" might say. A couple of studio press agents were pulling on their dream-pipes one dull day when a merry light shone through the smoke, and out popped Waldeck. That was seven years ago, and J. M. got right to work—as a lonely shepherd in some inaccessible mountain region who was devoting his life to carving Kay Francis' face on a stone cliff.

Somewhat later, our shepherd seems to have given up this labor of love. He emerged in Eureka, Calif., as a barber. Been there for years, he said, and been cuttin' the hair of all movie troupes who came up to film the several versions of "Valley of the Giants." Quaint old fellow, J. M. Nondescript, but charming. Especially charming was his habit of turning up—restless fellow—in remote spots where movie companies were on location. Like the time he appeared, an old prospector in the desert, to sell Dick Foran a half interest in a flea circus.

Or then, a happy fisherman by the name of Humphrey Bogart "buy in" to his angle-worm farm up north. J. M. Waldeck (he sometimes is formally designated) and Bogart are old friends—Bogart being a good-natured chap who doesn't mind what he buys in studio publicity blubs. Another old friend of J. M. Waldeck's is Geoffrey Homes, the mystery writer. "Real close, we are," says Homes.

Closest Waldeck ever came to Hollywood was the day he "trained in," as Variety puts it, to take charge of something or other—causing some consternation to the executive already in charge thereof. But Waldeck works just as well out of town. Not long ago he was heard from in a little South Carolina town. Wrote a fan letter to Olivia De Havilland. Said his old flower garden, which he'd planted so when it bloomed it made a floral portrait of Olivia's

## Letter To The Editor

★ ★ ★

The Editor, Daily Iowan

University.

Dear Editor:

A student contributor to the new campus magazine, "Perspective," has favorably mentioned my course on Logic and Scientific Method in an article which is highly critical of the proposed changes in the liberal arts curriculum. This puts me in an embarrassing position since I disagree most heartily with the views of this particular author as well as with the attitudes and philosophies expressed by the other contributors.

An independent student magazine is always desirable, even more desirable if faculty members are invited and willing to collaborate. But there is a great difference between an organ of articulate opinion and a mere gathering of malcontents who have no other common ground to stand on than their opposition to the constructive efforts on the part of administration and faculty.

Since my name has been mentioned in this misleading context I feel that I ought to express my opinion. To my mind the suggested reform of the liberal arts curriculum does constitute such a constructive effort, well conceived and democratically discussed in the very spirit of logic and scientific method.

Sincerely,  
Gustav Bergmann

Keep Your  
Conscience Clear!  
Save Vitally Needed  
WASTE PAPER

## 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. 1812

Tuesday, March 28, 1944

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**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 Taylor Henry, chief of The Associated Press, Macbride auditorium.

**Thursday, March 30**  
8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture on "The Four Corners—The Land of the Navajo," by Alfred Bailey, director of the Colorado museum of natural history; chemistry auditorium.

**Friday, March 31**  
3 p. m. Iowa High School Forensic League, state tournament, Old Capitol.

**Saturday, April 1**  
4 p. m. "The Red Cross in China, India, Burma," by Albert Evans, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**Sunday, April 2**  
8 a. m. Iowa High School Forensic League, state tournament, senate and house chambers, Old Capitol.

**Monday, April 3**  
4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University Theater lounge.

**Tuesday, April 4**  
7:30 p. m. Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society, chemistry auditorium; lecture by J. D. Urquhart on "Ion Exchange Resins."

**Wednesday, April 5**  
8 a. m. Iowa High School Forensic League, state tournament, house chamber, Old Capitol.

**Thursday, April 6**  
11 a. m. Radio art conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**Friday, April 7**  
4 p. m. Palm Sunday vesper service: "Seven Last Words," by University orchestra and chorus, Iowa Union.

**Saturday, April 8**  
6 p. m. Supper, University club.

**Sunday, April 9**  
8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union.

**Monday, April 10**  
4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**Tuesday, April 11**  
3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Northern Oratorical League Contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

**Wednesday, April 12**  
4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University theater lounge.

**Thursday, April 13**  
8-11 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

**IOWA UNION**  
**MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**  
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.  
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.  
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.  
Saturday—11 to 3.  
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

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

**HARRY C. BARNES**  
Registrar

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

**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

**FRENCH READING EXAMINATION**  
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Thursday, April 6, from 10 until 12 a. m. in room 314 Saeffer hall. Application may be made by signing the paper posted on the bulletin board outside of room 307 Saeffer hall. No application will be accepted after Tuesday, April 4. The next examination will be given the first week of the eight weeks' summer session, June 12-17.

**ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT**

**BOWLING**  
Intramural bowling will be held Tuesday, March 28, between Tuesday 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

**Opinion**  
On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU BELIEVE ENGLISH AND RUSSIAN JOURNALISTS ARE JUSTIFIED IN ATTEMPTING TO INFLUENCE THE OUTCOME OF THE 1944 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION?  
Aneta Voss, A.I. of Davenport: "I don't believe Russian and British journalists should influence the outcome of the coming presidential election because that is one phase of our government which is purely American and should be kept thus. If our elections come to be influenced by outsiders, it is hard to say what else they may influence in America."

**Pic. Louis J. West of Madison, Wis. quoted in A.S.T.P.:** "There are many foreign journalists not capable of influencing our vote in many ways, but I do think the opinions of outstanding English and Russian journalists should be given just as much or more consideration as the editorial opinions of American pro-fascist publications."

**Dorothy Hutchen, Girl Scout executive:** "Yes. We are their allies, and it is only natural that they should evidence an interest in our coming presidential election. Political policies of our parties have much to do with attitudes we will have in regard to the peace and post-war planning."

**George Williams, E2 of St. Louis, Mo.:** "No. They would be inclined to favor the present party in power because of the aid which has been given them. This would put the opposition parties at a decided disadvantage."

**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

**INTRAMURAL SWIMMING**  
An intramural swimming meet will be held Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. This is open to all classes of swimmers, advanced, medium or beginners. Register now.

**ANN CASEY**  
Intramural chairman

**BAILEY LECTURE**  
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

**READING HOUR**  
The regularly scheduled meeting will not be held Friday, March 31. Instead, Saturday, April 1, the meeting will be held in University high school where the 38th final contests of the Iowa High School Forensic League will take place.

**PALM SUNDAY VESPERS**  
Free tickets for the Palm Sunday vesper program may be obtained beginning Wednesday at the main desk of Iowa Union. The April 2 program will be presented at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union by a 115-voice chorus accompanied by the University Symphony orchestra.

**PROF. HERALD STARK**  
Director

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
The regular meeting of the Newman club will be held in room 107 of Macbride hall at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

**JOE PHELAN**  
President

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science organization will hold its weekly half-hour service in conference room 2 of Iowa Union, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

**RUTH JEFFERSON**  
President

**HOUSING**  
Householders who will have rooms for rent during the summer session are asked to call the division of student housing (X274) not later than Saturday noon, April 1, in order that lists of places for prospective students can be compiled and available to students entering the summer semester April 24.

**MRS. IMELDA C. MURPHY**  
Manager

**CONCERT TICKETS**  
Free tickets are now available at the main desk in Iowa Union, at Whetstone's and room 15, music studio building, for the concert to be presented by the University band at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 5.

**PROF. C. B. RIGTER**  
Director

## THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

"LEAVES OF GRASS," by Walt Whitman (Victor; \$4.50).

For the first time this department was able, this morning, to turn out a book review without straining its eyes. To be sure, it was not a new book that turned up, nor for that matter all of the text of the book. But digests are popular, and this was a condensed product which really did contain the essence of the original, plus, I'm sure, vitamins B, B-1 and B-2.

It was an album containing on eight sides quite a lot of excerpts from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" as read into the mike by Ralph Bellamy. If it is proper that people give up producing their own music, or going in person to hear it in a concert hall, I can see no reason why it is not equally proper to have its books read aloud. And if this is so, I doubt that anybody better could be found for the reading than Mr. Bellamy. He has good sense.

He has the good sense to read Whitman's wide-swinging lines for themselves alone. It would be easy to be hugely dramatic—Whitman lends himself to the ham instinct, unfortunately. It also would be easy to go arty in a project like this, inserting all sorts of gasps and sobs and phony nonsense. But easier than anything would be the radio announcer voice; the whole project would have fallen like an angel cake upon which the oven door has been slammed had Mr. Bellamy used the treacle voice in which we are told the yummy goodness of belly-rich sawdust flakes, served with strawberries and a pinch of Gaffer's Golden Mustard.

Mr. Bellamy reads Whitman straight. Further, he or someone else has chosen passages which have a meaning for today. People have forgotten that Whitman was the man who sang, and sometimes shouted, about the virtues of democracy when it was being tested by a fratricidal war.

"Come, I will make the continent indissoluble, I will make the most splendid race the sun ever shone upon," sings Whitman, and as it is read to you through the loudspeaker of a highly prosaic phonograph, you can believe.

WSUI  
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**

**FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE—**  
Lieut. Robert H. Jones of the army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones of Iowa City, will be interviewed today at 12:45 by Ann Mercer of the WSUI staff. Lieutenant Jones has just received his wings and will be stationed at Garden City, Kan.

**FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE—**  
A dramatization of Sgt. Vincent Peitz of West Point, who received the Soldier's Medal for actions in north Africa, will be broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock in another of the series of WSUI programs. For Distinguished Service. Under the direction of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, students in the school of journalism will present a dramatization of one Iowa hero each week.

**RADIO CHILD STUDY CLUB—**  
"More Gardens Are Needed" is the topic for discussion this afternoon at 2:30 when WSUI presents the Radio Child Study club.

**SINFONIETTA—**  
Frieder Weissman, internationally famed leader of the New Jersey symphony, will guest conduct six concerts of "Sinfonietta" over WGN at 10:30 beginning tonight.

**FRED WARING—**  
Fred Waring's Pleasure Time salutes the U. S. S. Houston tonight over stations WHO and WMAQ at 10 o'clock.

**WORDS AT WAR—**  
"A Bell for Adano," John Hershey's best-seller story of an American officer stationed in Italy and charged with running the town of Adano for the military, will be the Words at War dramatization tonight at 10:30 over stations WHO and WMAQ.

**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—Service Unlimited  
9:15—Treasury Salute  
9:30—Music Magic  
9:45—Keep 'Em Eating  
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan  
10—Week in the Bookshelf  
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30—The Bookshelf  
11—Little Known Religious Groups  
11:50—Farm Flashes  
12—Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45—From Our Boys in Service  
1—Musical Chats  
2—Campus News  
2:10—Organ Melodies  
2:30—Radio Child Study Club  
3—Fiction Parade  
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour  
4—Elementary French  
4:30—Tea Time Melodies  
5—Children's Hour  
5:30—Musical Moods  
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan  
6—Dinner Hour Music  
7—United States in the 20th Century  
7:30—Boys' Town  
8—For Distinguished Service  
8:15—Wesleyan Chapel Hour  
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**

**NBC**  
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)  
6—News  
6:15—News of the World  
6:30—The Ronald Colman Show  
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News  
7—Johnny Presents  
7:30—A Date with Judy  
8—Mystery Theater  
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly  
9—Bob Hope  
9:30—Red Skelton  
10—Fred Waring

**CBS**  
WMT (600); WBBM (780)  
6—I Love a Mystery  
6:15—Passing Parade  
6:30—American Melody Hour  
7—Big Town  
7:30—Judy Canova  
7:55—News  
8—Burns and Allen  
8:30—Report to the Nation  
9—The Lighted Lantern  
9:30—Congress Sepaks  
9:45—Confidentially Yours  
10—News  
10:15—Fulton Lewis  
10:30—Music You Love  
11—News  
11:15—Buffalo Presents  
11:30—Jimmy Hilliard  
12—Press News

**MBS**  
WON (720)  
7:30—Pick and Pat Time  
8:15—Believe It or Not  
8:30—American Forum of the Air  
9:30—San Quentin on the Air  
10:30—Sinfonietta

10:15—Harkness of Washington  
10:30—Words at War  
11—War News  
11:05—Roy Shield  
11:55—News

**Blue**  
KSO (1460); WENR (890)  
6—Terry and the Pirates  
6:30—Metropolitan Opera, USA  
7—Watch the World Go By  
7:15—Lum and Abner  
7:30—Duffy's Tavern  
8—Famous Jury Trials  
8:30—Spotlight Bands  
8:55—Coronet Story Teller  
9—Raymond Gram Swing  
9:15—Chester Bowles  
9:30—Creeps by Nights  
10—News  
10:15—Ray Henle  
10:30—Lou Breese  
10:55—War News  
11—Teddy Powell  
11:30—Gay Claridge  
11:55—News

### 22 High Schools Will Participate In Forensic League

#### Final Contest Winners Of 3-Day Session To Receive Awards

Twenty-two high schools will be represented in the Iowa High School Forensic league to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday when they will participate in debate, extempore speaking, original oratory, radio speaking and interpretative reading contests.

The extension division of the university awards certificates to the high schools winning first and second places in the final contests. Four-year scholarships in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering and commerce are awarded by the university to six of the members of the high school debating team appearing in the final championship debates and to the winners of first place in high school extempore speaking and first place in high school original oratory.

Thursday will be registration, preliminary meeting of the high school forensic directors, preliminary oratory contest and the first two rounds of debate.

Thirteen schools are planning to enter the debate contest. They are LeMars, East Sioux City, West Waterloo, Decorah, Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids, St. Patrick's in Waukon, St. Joseph's in Des Moines, Oskaloosa, Davenport, Muscatine, Burlington, Vinton and Carroll.

On Friday debate rounds will be continued, finals in oratory and extempore speaking will be held, and there will be the annual meeting of the Iowa High School Forensic league.

High schools who will enter extempore speaking are LeMars, East Sioux City, West and East Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln from Council Bluffs, Iowa City, Burlington and Muscatine.

Participating in original oratory are West Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Thomas Jefferson, St. Joseph, Iowa City, Oskaloosa and Burlington.

The final rounds of debates will be held Saturday, also contests in radio speaking, poetry, prose and interpretative reading. At 12:15 p. m. the results of the entire contest will be announced at a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

Schools taking part in the radio speaking contest are East Waterloo, Ottumwa, West Waterloo, Iowa City, Davenport, Burlington, East Sioux City, Oskaloosa, University high school and Cedar Falls.

Participating in the interpretative reading contest will be East Waterloo, LeMars, West Waterloo, Ottumwa, Iowa City, Burlington, Thomas Jefferson, Tipton, East Sioux City, University high and Cedar Falls.

### Season's Last Concert By University Band To Be Held April 5

The University concert band will appear April 5 for the last time this season in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Prof. C. B. Righter will lead the group in playing both classical and modern works.

Allen Sigel, A2 of Ottumwa, clarinetist, will play "Concertino" (Weber) and a small ensemble, accompanied by the band, will present "Royal Fireworks Music" (Handel) as special selection on the program.

The concert band is composed of 83 members, a high percentage of whom are women, reports Professor Righter. The spring concert is an annual presentation by the university group.

Free tickets for the April 5 concert will be available beginning tomorrow at the main desk in Iowa Union and Whetstone's drug store. Faculty members who wish concert tickets may call X8179 and their tickets will be distributed by campus mail.

### Dog Out on First—1st Inning, 1st Outing

The soulful-eyed cocker spaniel just couldn't reach the button, but he took the elevator anyway after a couple of minutes of judicious flirtatious waiting.

The red, curly-haired pup walked up two flights of stairs on an inspection tour of East hall, and with an open-jawed, disgruntled sound he sat at the elevator door and waited until a girl from the library responded to his eye-lash flutter without even demanding what floor he wanted. Sitting serenely on the elevator floor, he took the "down" trip and slid out on first, tired but triumphant.

Careless smokers and campers start 30 percent of forest fires, according to the U. S. Forest Service.

The Sante Fe trail, between Missouri and New Mexico, was opened in 1825.

### IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MRS. L. K. NORRIS



A REGULAR RABBIT when it comes to eating raw vegetables, is little Dick Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Norris, 223 Highland drive. Dick is pictured above with his mother in their light attractive kitchen. The walls, ceiling and woodwork are all of bone white, giving the kitchen a sparkling clean look. Red and green glasses, gay flower pots, platters and red flowered canisters placed artistically on the built-in shelves add color to the room. The curtains, which are white flecked with red, green and yellow, match the linoleum with its mixture of the same colors. At one end of the large room is a breakfast room ideally located for saving steps.

\*\*\*  
Beside their house is a large spot of spaded ground which will be the Norris family Victory garden come summer. Dick is not the only one in the family who likes his raw vegetables and here is one of the Norris' favorite Fresh Vegetable Salads. It might be a good one to remember when the garden yields its utmost this summer.

\*\*\*  
**Fresh Vegetable Salad**  
Shredded cabbage  
Diced celery  
Finely diced carrots  
Radishes  
Combine ingredients and cover with a mild slaw dressing.

\*\*\*  
Although it is a new one to the recipe for Orange Juice Cup Cakes is already a favorite with her family, Mrs. Norris says.

\*\*\*  
**Orange Juice Cup Cakes**  
1 cup sifted cake flour  
2 tps. baking powder  
3/4 tsp. salt  
2 tps. grated orange rind  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
2 egg yolks, unbeaten  
2/3 cup orange juice  
2 egg whites, unbeaten  
Sift flour once, measure and add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add orange rind and vanilla and cream well. Add 1 cup of sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy.

### Nurses Needed to Fill Public Health Posts

Registered nurses are now needed in the public health service. They will receive \$2,190 and \$2,433 a year. Applicants must have had at least 30 semester hours in public health nursing in addition to the regular nursing course. No experience is required for the first wage and only one year for the \$2,433 position.

Nurses appointed will carry out public health programs in communities throughout the United States.

There is no closing date for this examination. No written test is required, and no maximum age limits are listed.

The commission has also announced employment opportunities as general mechanic helpers in the fields of sheet metal, aircraft engines, reclamation, welding and machinists receiving \$1,824 a year.

Six months' experience is necessary in maintenance or construction. If experience or training requirements are not met, eligible rating may be attained through mechanical aptitude tests. Applications may be made at the civil service window in the postoffice.

Opportunities for Junior Soil conservationists, earning \$2,433 a year, are now open with qualifications including four years' study in a college or university, which gives courses in junior forestry, range conservation, junior soil conservation or junior soil survey. Applications can be made at the postoffice with members of the Civil Service commission.

\*\*\*  
fluffy. Add 3/4 of the flour and mix well. Add egg yolks to orange juice and beat slightly to break up yolks; add to the creamed mixture, alternately with remaining flour a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Beat egg whites until foamy, add remaining 1/2 cup sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff. Add to the batter and beat thoroughly. Bake in oven, 375 degrees F., about 20 minutes. (Makes about 15 cup cakes.)

\*\*\*  
Another recipe using orange juice and lemon juice is this one for Magic Lemon-Orange Meringue Pie.

\*\*\*  
**Magic Lemon-Orange Meringue Pie**  
1 1/3 cups (15 oz. can) Eagle brand milk  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
Juice of 1 lemon plus enough orange juice to make 1/2 cup  
2 eggs, separated  
2 tbs. sugar  
Baked pie shell  
Blend milk, juices, grated rind and egg yolks. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding the sugar. Bake in moderate oven, 350 F., for 10 minutes or until brown. Chill and serve.

\*\*\*  
Dick goes to nursery school and nothing is quite so good as a good Drop Cookie with a glass of milk to satisfy that after-school appetite.

\*\*\*  
**Drop Cookies**  
2 cups brown sugar  
3/4 cup shortening (part butter for flavor)

### Orientation Programs Will Be Discussed In Old Capitol Today

Plans for next year's freshman and transfer orientation programs will be discussed at meetings today and tomorrow in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the meeting will consist of a training school for freshman leaders and assistants. Groupings will be made and the names of faculty wives who will serve as hostesses will be announced. Due to this year's accelerated schedule, only one session of the training school will be held.

New transfer orientation leaders and assistants will meet with their council and advisers tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Faculty advisers have been named and groupings have been made. Advisers are Janet Cumming of the physical education department, Prof. Grace Cochran of the romance languages department, Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs, Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs, Prof. Miriam Taylor of the physical education department, Prof. Marjorie Camp of the physical education department, Prof. Lula Smith of the home economics department, Prof. Anne Pierce of Woodruff, head of the home economics department, and Prof. Carrie Stanley of the English department.

Einstein says that religion always hides in the supernatural and that some day science will

\*\*\*  
2 eggs  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup milk  
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring  
Cream shortening, add sugar, cream, unbeaten eggs one at a time. Sift salt, baking powder and flour together and add alternately with the milk to the above mixture. Bake until brown in 350 degree F. oven on a greased sheet. A variety of cookies can be made by adding orange rind, chocolate, raisins or nuts to the above basic recipe.

\*\*\*  
If you can still buy cranberries this season, perhaps you'd like to try this Cranberry Jell soon. If not it will be just as delicious next winter.

\*\*\*  
**Cranberry Jell**  
1 qt. cranberries  
1 1/2 cups water  
2 cups sugar  
Cook the cranberries and water until the berries are tender; then rub through a sieve to keep back the skin and seeds. Return to the fire, add the sugar and cook only until the sugar is melted. Chill and serve.

### Incompetent Scientists Think Religion Unreal, Alfred Noyes Believes

"If we have no principle for the new world it is very doubtful whether our building will come to anything at all," Alfred Noyes, British author and poet, said at the university vesper services in Macbride auditorium Sunday night.

The belief in a goal beyond this world and that death is not the end has been undermined during the last 20 years, according to Noyes. Propagandists are taking advantage of this fact to penetrate the countries they are desiring to conquer.

Noyes maintains that the only way of breaking down such a country is to corrupt it morally by literature. "The Christian faith is being attacked and if this attack is successful, civilization cannot continue."

Although man is endowed by his creator with certain inalienable rights, he can be degraded with the great power of cultivated corruption. Noyes suggested that the cause of the disease was the misinterpretation of incompetent thinkers of modern science.

These scientists have convinced the world that religion belongs to a world of illusion and not of reality. Their belief that the creator takes no regard in individuals appeals to the natural humility of the individual and flings the gate wide to the evils of the earth, he said.

Noyes pointed out that the primary assumption of science coincides with the primary assumption of religion—supernatural, perfect and infinite, and yet, philosophers have said that the 19th century eliminated the supernatural.

### Donnelley Interviewer Comes Tomorrow

#### Mabel Rugg to Talk To Mature Seniors Interested in Personnel

Mabel Rugg of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., in Chicago will visit campus tomorrow to interview senior women interested in entering industry to train for supervisory work in handling personnel. It has been pointed out that women who are older and more mature than the average senior woman are particularly desirable for such positions.

College women accepted for these jobs are trained by actual experience until they are fully familiar with the operations they are to supervise.

They are then given increasing responsibilities so that they will eventually be responsible for the training of new personnel, the quality and quantity of the work produced and for discipline and morale of the group they supervise.

These groups are of varying sizes, depending upon the degree of responsibility the supervisor is able to carry. The positions are permanent.

Anyone wishing to make appointments for interviews is to call at reception desk in office of student affairs.

### LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

**Sunday—**  
Initiation of new Mortar Board members was held in Iowa Union this afternoon.

Iowa City Boy Scouts collected more than 23,550 pounds of scrap paper in a drive yesterday.

**Monday—**  
Mayor Wilber J. Teeters discussed plans and possibilities for improvements of Iowa City highways and streets at tonight's meeting of the city planning committee.

**Tuesday—**  
The Office of War Information began filming the campus this morning for their educational movie.

Red Cross capping service for volunteer nurses' aides will be held tonight for 15 graduates.

The body of George Anderlik, 51, 232 Mott street, was found today by a woman hitchhiker near the creek north of City park.

**Wednesday—**  
The war fund drive has reached \$22,358.11.

New U. W. A. and Y. W. C. A. officers were installed today.

**Thursday—**  
Information First this week presents Dr. Milic Kybal, former member of the Czechoslovakian army who is an army specialized training program instructor here, in a lecture on "Czechoslovakia, Past and Future."

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

Charles A. Beckman was elected president of the Rotary club at a noon meeting today.

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

Chesley house will present a variety show at Campus Night in the river room of Iowa Union tonight.

**Saturday—**  
Waverly won Iowa's interscholastic basketball championship in a game played in Iowa City tonight.

The Spring Frolic will replace the regular junior hostess dance at the USO clubrooms in the Community building tonight.

### Executrix Appointed For Hopkins Estate

An executrix and executor were appointed in district court yesterday.

Executrix without bond of the will of Charles S. Hopkins, who died March 13, is Anita H. Mercer. The Swisher and Swisher law firm handled the case.

Executor without bond of the estate of John Messer, who died Dec. 28, is George F. Leo. Handling the case was the Tobin, Tobin and Tobin law firm of Vinton.

find it out; but no matter what discoveries are made, there will always be a great mystery. "The formulas of science cannot begin to embrace the real things of life," Keyes concluded.

### 4 MONTH INTENSIVE Secretarial Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS and GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive, secretarial course—starting February, July, October. Registration now open.

Regular day and evening school throughout the year. Catalog. A SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PREPARED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

THE GREGG COLLEGE  
President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D.  
Director, Paul M. Foir, M.A.  
6 N. Michigan Ave. Telephone: STate 1001 Chicago, Ill.

STRUB-WAREHAM

## EASTER IN A "DRESSY MOOD" Saucy Suit Affinities

The accessory sought for Easter Suit smartness is shown here in hundreds of Fashion's new blouses... refreshing affinities to give a daily change to your costume.

\$3.49 and Up

A new organdy blouse, crisp as a carnation drenched in dew, is trimmed with an eyelet embroidery frou frou and plain front. 7.98



More than 500 blouses on display

NEW NECKWEAR... neck romancers that will give your suit or dress a full measure of decorator art. Of sheer materials, frothy laces, dainty edging... new, different. See this big display!

\$1.00 to \$2.98

STRUB'S—First Floor.

## for Leg Flattery

NoMend  
Rollins  
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Kiddies-Anklets 29c, 39c



If you want to be "tops" with your wife or sweetheart, give Rollins Celanese Hose \$1.01

The loveliness of sleek fitting hose, the luxury of sheerness, the assurance of quality are all embodied in these Celanese Hose by Rollins. Pay tribute to her good taste, give hosiery from Strub's.

STRUB'S—First Floor.

SO TRIM... so easy to launder!



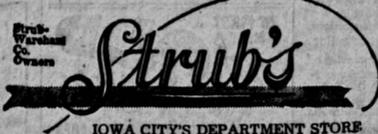
### Rollins LUSTER-STRIPE

Here are 4 well-tailored pantie styles... made of Rollins famous luster-stripe... a rayon tricort fabric that's run-resistant, too. Swish them thru suds... they come out like new!



Tea Rose  
Regular sizes... 89c  
Extra sizes... 89c

STRUB'S—First Floor.



IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

# Baseball Nine Anxious for Outdoor Workout; Coach Has Confidence in Speed of Outfield

Still cooped up in the batting cage and the limited space for infield workout in the fieldhouse, the University of Iowa's baseball squad nevertheless is developing for the Big Ten season which opens here April 7.

Coach "Waddy" Davis is just as impatient as the boys to get started on the regular diamond but some warm drying weather is needed before the players can do much outdoors.

"I don't know whether some of my current first team choices will look the same outdoors, especially the outfielders. That's one of the reasons why outdoor work is so important now when the team is being formed, Coach Davis said.

**Speed Unknown**  
Outfield speed, or possible lack of it, is one thing that worries the coach. The candidates have not had a chance to show whether they can move—and, as Coach Davis points out, a few feet loss in chasing a long fly ball may mean the difference between an out and a three-bagger.

The coach is especially pleased with the form of shortstop Tommy Hughes, the letter-winner in football and basketball. Hughes really has fielding skill and is a good hitter who belted for a .529 average during one high school season.

**Praises Players**  
Davis also has kind words to say about Marvin Bendorf at second; Bill Anderson, first; Jim Hansen, the big catcher; pitchers Herb Preul, Dick Ives, Wilmer Hokanson, Jack Spencer, and Bob Gipple; and Lowell Ahrendsen, Bob Gildea, and Dick Woodard, outfielders.

Negotiations now are under way with three teams for a couple of non-conference games to precede the Big Ten opening series with Chicago here April 7 and 8.

## WOULD BE GIANT - - By Jack Sords



**STEVE FILIPOWICZ**  
FORMER FORDHAM FOOTBALL STAR BEING GIVEN THE ONCE-OVER BY THE NEW YORK GIANTS FOR THEIR CATCHING DEPARTMENT

## Mel Ott Recovers; To Take Physical

### Chicago Cubs Meet Cincinnati Reds; Herbert Not Returning

**Training Camp Notes**  
LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Phil Weintraub, upon whom the New York Giants are depending to cover first base this season, returned yesterday from Chicago where he was rejected for military service. He didn't get in a workout, however, as the Giants were chased indoors by the rain.

Meanwhile, manager Mel Ott was well on the road to recovery from an attack of influenza while pitcher Johnny Wittig prepared to leave for Baltimore, where he will take his pre-induction examination today.

**ATLANTIC CITY**—The New York Yankees considered yesterday a success even though rain drove them from Bader field just as they finished calisthenics. It was a success in that no member of the team received a call from Uncle Sam.

Manager Joe McCarthy looked over his small squad and decided he would not hold any intra-club practice games prior to the start of the exhibition schedule Saturday. Catcher Bob Collins turned up with a lame knee, joining infielder Oscar Grimes and outfielder Tuck Steinback on the injured list.

**BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.**—The Brooklyn Dodgers' outdoor workout yesterday morning was stopped by rain after an hour's drill but the boys journeyed up to West Point late in the day for a drill in the Army's cage.

Coach Chuck Dressen was the boss in the absence of manager Leo Durocher, who was in New York attending a meeting in connection with the Dodgers' part in the Red Cross drive.

**LAFAYETTE, Ind.**—Recalling last year's spring training season, when the Cleveland Indians spent most of their exhibition tour sitting in hotel lobbies watching the rain, manager Lou Boudreau yesterday bemoaned the absence of baseball weather, but reported the Tribesmen "in good general physical condition."

"We've got all we can out of indoor training," Boudreau asserted, "but we won't be in condition to play baseball until we've had four or five successive days outdoors—and I'm beginning to wonder where we'll get them."

The Tribe's first exhibition game is next Sunday.

**PITTSBURGH**—Wally Hebert, southpaw pitcher who won 10 and lost 11 with an earned run average of .298 last year, yesterday notified the Pittsburgh Pirates he had decided to remain in his war plant job at Lake Charles, La., this season, President William E. Benschwanger announced. Hebert, who has been classified 1-A for several months, is married and has one child.

**FRENCH LICK, Ind.**—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, announced yesterday he would use three of his best pitchers—Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich and Orval Groe against the Chicago Cubs in their first exhibition game at Freeman air base next Wednesday.

Lee underwent an operation after the close of last season for the removal of a chipped bone from his left elbow and if he recovers there will be rejoicing in the Sox camp.

**CAIRO, Ill.**—Mort Cooper called balls and strikes in the St. Louis Cardinals' first exhibition game with the Fourth ferrying group of Memphis but probably will be one of the pitchers in a game with the same team next Sunday.

Although the National league champions won, 10 to 3, the game indicated the Cardinals, as a squad, needed batting practice. Four of the seven hits were made by two rookies, Emil Verban and Augie Bergamo.

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.**—Veteran pitcher Ray Starr telephoned general manager Warren C. Giles yesterday that he would play for the Cincinnati Reds this year after all.

Giles said that Starr, who had indicated dissatisfaction with the Reds and asked to be traded, promised to report Monday.

**FRENCH LICK, Ind.**—The Chicago Cubs open their exhibition schedule today meeting the Cincinnati Reds and Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Cubs, plans to divide the pitching among Henry Wyse, Bill Fleming and Johnny Miklos.

Len Merullo, last year's regular shortstop, joined the Cubs yesterday, cutting the list of absentees to ten. The Cubs were forced to restrict themselves to throwing and running because of wet ground.

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## POWER FOR GIANTS - - By Jack Sords



**PHIL WEINTRAUB**, 36-YEAR-OLD NEW YORK GIANT INFIELDER, EXPECTED TO ADD OFFENSIVE POWER TO MEL OTT'S CHARGES UNTIL THE ARMY CALLS

### 'Challenge Me' Sets Oaklawn Park Record

May Be Contender For Arkansas Derby; Churchill Downs Classic

**HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)**—A new Oaklawn park record established by the Brolite farm's Challenge Me marks this fast breaking colt as a potentially strong contender among the eligibles for the Arkansas derby April 1 and the Churchill Downs classic.

The brown son of Challenger II-Cash Book came within one fifth of a second of equalling the all-time American record for the mile and sixteenth Saturday when he reached the distance in the \$1,500 Oaklawn handicap in 1:42 3/5.

The performance clipped three fifths of a second off the old track record of 1:43 1/5 set by Aunt Myrtle March 27, 1937.

The Brolite colt went to the post in the handicap with only an average record but he hit a lightning fast track and under the guidance of Tony Skoronski, Chicago free lance jockey, out-distanced seven other three year olds and finished ten lengths ahead of Dave Ferguson's favored Bell Buzzer.

Challenge Me ran in three seven furlong events and one six and a half furlong race in Florida before coming to Oaklawn. He won the latter. As a two year old he raced 18 times, won four and placed twice to win \$3,440.

### IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE

APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN

### Beau Jack To Battle Zurita; Non-Title Bout

**NEW YORK (AP)**—With Beau Jack, New York's ex-king of the lightweights and Georgia's ex-bootblack, it isn't a case of reign or shine.

The ever-busy Beau has held the fistic title twice, and has lost it twice, but he's definitely in the dough and need never whistle those shoeshine blues again.

Friday night Beau battle Juan Zurita, Mexican-born NBA lightweight ruler, in a Madison Square Garden 10-round non-title scrap. It marks the first time that a fighter ever has appeared in three main events in the Garden in a single month, a record made possible by the war's prior claims to fistic talent.

On March 3 Beau lost his New York version of the lightweight laurels to Bob Montgomery, before a crowd of 19,066 which paid \$111,954. Two weeks later he gave welterweight Al (Bummy) Davis of Brooklyn a bad beating, before a \$132,823 crowd of 19,963.

Friday's affair is expected to attract a gate of between \$75,000 and \$100,000, boosting the Beau far over the quarter-million mark as a March money magnet. The ex-bootblack, father of three and who only recently learned to read and write, figures to take down \$120,000 as his share for the 30 days.

### Engert IN OLD OKLAHOMA NOW!

John Wayne, Martha Scott, Albert Dekker, George Hagan

### British Athletic Stars Fighting for England

Boxers in RAF; Mills, London May Fight This Summer

**LONDON**—If you've been wondering what's become of the British sports stars who were well known in the United States in peacetime, you'll find most of them flying with the RAF, marching with the troops or carrying on in some vital capacity on the home front.

Most of Britain's better known boxers can be found in the RAF. Fellows like Freddie Mills, Jack London, Len Harvey, Jackie Patterson and Peter Kane.

Tommy Farr, who once tried unsuccessfully to wrest the world heavyweight title from Joe Louis, was in the RAF for a short time but has been discharged and now runs a pub in Brighton, Sussex.

Tommy recently took a fling at politics but didn't get far. Running for town councillor, he wound up with something like three votes.

Mills and London, both RAF sergeants, may get together this summer to battle for the heavyweight championship of Great Britain and the British empire, which has been vacant since Harvey's retirement nearly two years ago. This match, twice postponed, is tentatively slated for late spring or early summer.

### Generous Gesture

Football-minded men are talking of the generous gesture made by Lieut. Raymond (Bear) Wolf of the navy. Wolf released the U. of North Carolina from his football contract so that the Tar Heels might sign a new coach for 1944.

### 5 Baseball Teams

Fort Dix, N. J., expects to play host to at least five major league baseball teams this spring.

## Mrs. Dreyfus, Pirate Owner Doesn't Fear War Effect on Baseball

**PITTSBURGH**—All the hulla-baloos about how the war may affect baseball doesn't bother Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss, chief owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

She concedes the war is detracting some excitement from the game, but believes the selective service "evens up" the teams and that the fans will see well-matched nines on the diamond in '44.

**Baseball's beloved Dowager** Queen seldom misses a home game by her Pirates, of whom her son-in-law, William E. Benschwanger, is president.

Mrs. Dreyfuss refuses to name her favorite players, but "she knows who they are," she smiles. "My favorites are those who play the best game."

Her nominee for the best all-time player is Honus Wagner, ex-great shortstop and now a coach of the Cubs—"he has the feel of baseball in his fingers and hands."

"My son-in-law, Mr. Benschwanger, handles the Pirates' business very ably," says Mrs. Dreyfuss, who personally took over the reins of the club in 1932 when her renowned husband, Barney, died. "I think running the office is a man's job."

But Mrs. Dreyfuss admits she advises with the management, she voices her opinion of the team's personnel, and, "usually they take my advice."

## Univ. of Utah Plays St. John's Benefit Game

### Hughes Is Possibility At Short; Pitchers Offer Hopes

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The University of Utah basketball team, which won the National Collegiate A. A. western regional title as a last-minute entry, will play St. John's of Brooklyn, winner of the national invitation tourney, in a Red Cross benefit game at Madison Square Garden Thursday.

Announcement that Utah will play, whether it wins or loses today's N.C.A.A. east-west final against Dartmouth, was made by Stanley Woodward, chairman of the Red Cross sports committee.

Dartmouth, eastern N.C.A.A. winner, could not obtain permission to appear in the Red Cross game because of new regulations.

Utah's all-civilian team, including five freshmen, already has set a precedent by appearing in both the invitation and the N.C.A.A. tournament. The Utes were eliminated by Kentucky, 46-38 in the first round of the invitation, then accepted a bid to compete in Kansas City's western N.C.A.A. tourney after Arkansas withdrew.

They won a return trip to New York by whipping Missouri, 45-35, and Iowa State, 40-31.

## Reds Manager Tells Winning Team Set-Up

### McKechnie Wants Hard Work, 4-F's; Lick; Vitamin Pills

**By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN**  
BLOOMINGTON, I.N.D.—Exhorted through five-hour drills starting at 9 a. m., the Cincinnati Reds are leading a coup-to-vitamin pill existence in spring training as Manager Bill McKechnie molds them for iron-man roles in the National League race.

Although some baseball observers pegged Cincinnati as a pennant challenger after its second-place finish in 1943, McKechnie fails to share the idea and looks at the St. Louis Cardinals as the team to beat.

**Pills for Lunch**  
Lunch is delivered to the players at the huge Indiana University fieldhouse, and when they return to town for the evening meal, an orange colored vitamin pill is at their plates as the first course.

McKechnie has issued a forbidding warning: "there will be more hours of practice throughout the season than ever before. This must be done in order to maintain any semblance of quality."

Out of all this practice, the skipper hopes to have men in the infield and outfield who can play any position—a mobility which will help take up the slack when players with 1-A cards are called.

**Only 6 4-F's**  
He has only six 4-F's to work with. In the infield are third baseman Chuck Aleno and shortstop Herbie Moore, a pair of Birmingham, Ala., rookies of the southern association, and Woody Williams, who got in 30 games for the Reds last fall and batted .377 after a run of 10 consecutive hits which tied the National league record. Third baseman Steve Mesner, another 4-F, is a holdout.

Only outfielders who may be around all season are Dain Clay and Epic Tipton, both with the Reds last year, and 39-year-old Estel Crabtree. Max Marshall went to his home in Randolphs, Iowa, to take his pre-induction physical examination and is not expected back. Veteran Gee Walker and Tony Criscola, up from Toledo of the American association, are both 1-A.

**McCormick to Go**  
The Reds also stand to give Uncle Sam such excellent material as Frank McCormick, heavy hitting first sacker who is scheduled to take his physical at Indianapolis Friday, and Eddie Miller, flashy shortstop.

A pair of fine rookie prospects also are 1-A—second baseman Van Harrington of Syracuse, who was the International league's leading base stealer last year with 52, and 36-year-old Buck Fausett, player-manager of Little Rock, Ark., who carved a .362 with his bat in the Southern association.

### Remember Batman Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds

### FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

### THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## From The Sidelines . . .

Not quite up to par. That was the general consensus of opinion on the tournament although there were plenty of thrills. The kids enjoyed it just as much but the sure-things players, and the boys that have been around the circuit for quite a while thought that the play was relatively uninteresting. As for me I found the first night rather dull but was completely excited when the finals were ready to be played off.

One of the most interesting sidelines on the whole affair, was Craven Shuttleworth's fallen face as the tournament ball was given to Waverly following his laying some 116.00 bucks on the barrelhead for the Cedar Rapids gentry. It may have all been planned but I couldn't help but feel that the crowd and Mr. Shuttleworth were wondering just how it feels to come that close to 116,000 dollars.

I couldn't stand this warm weather any longer so I hid myself over to the fieldhouse to see how the diamond crowd is working out. It was not enough to sit around in the dressing room and watch the boys clatter out in their uniforms and new shiny spikes, I had to follow them out onto the fieldhouse dirt to watch a spirited batting practice.

This is a guaranteed formula to catch that ever-so-contagious disease, horsehide itch. You feel sort of lazy, break out in diamond shaped spots and hear a sound ringing in your ears that sounds just a little bit like the crack of a bat on a ball.

And should you really hear this lyrical noise your feet immediately point themselves in the direction of the sound and there is nothing to do but follow those instincts. So you find yourself standing and yelling, "Wait it out batter," or "Go down on the net pitch," and generally slinging around phrases that you feel sure will cause the players to fraternize with you as if you were one of them.

And should a stray ball come your way you immediately step up and make as if to throw like you used to do for dear old Arnold Prep. And you usually end up with your arm aching and the pitch going quite wild of the mark that you had originally aimed at.

AH! That's it. The old horsehide itch is prevalent again so if you don't want it stay away from the fieldhouse and environs.

**Latest thing in diamond wear** this year is going to be long white stockings according to those in the know. Dick Ives, erstwhile pitcher and first baseman, wears them to warm up in. Looks more like Little Lord Fauntleroy with bow legs than anything I have seen in a long time.

Saved-off, balding Waddy Davis says he'll put his team against any other young team in the league and be sure of the outcome. He has special praise for T. Hughes, formerly the head shepherd of the Hungry Five, now the chief gardener of the shortstop plot of ground on the Hawkeye nine.

**Experience, Ability**  
"Experience, ability and team work," says Jax Air News, was the reason for the success of the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station Air Raiders basketball team. The quintet won eight straight games to cop the station tournament.

### STRAND

TOMORROW!

### DR. GILLESPIE'S Criminal Case

with LIONEL BARRYMORE

### O, MY DARLING CLEMENTINE

RADIO POPULAR STARS

State... Member... State G... the fed... 21. The p... the pub... equipme... tion and... to Capt... of the... Captei... rifle pra... ing the... mental t... Compe... compete... ance to... Funera... Miller, 6... a long il... Oathout... ternoon... A resie... years, M... Fairfield... Cedar Ra... Surviv... Lemme, c... rene and... Mrs... A 2 o'c... be held... chapel f... Mrs. Fra... 1024 N... Sunday a... Serious... Mrs. Kol... health fo... The da... eran Fra... born in I... She wa... fish Lull... C. S. A. l... Her su... band, Joh... was marr... Mrs. Lar... Rapids; f... Doby, M... Yavorsky... all of Io... Charles... and Fran... Branch... The Rev... conduct t... be in Oak... Alpha... service fr... initiation... faculty ad... Initiated... John Bur... ill, Carro... West Am... Al of Ho... gan, El... Elmer C... of engine... Cam... Max C... demonstr... ing" at t... Campus C... be held... building... are to br... and tripoo... The na... erty, and... chattel... Dai... 1 or 2 da... 10c p... 3 consec... 7c p... 6 consec... 5c p... 1 month... 4c p... Fig... Min... CLA... Or... All Wan... Payable... ness offi... Cancell... Respons... FOR RE... apartme... cted. Ele... ing machi... matic hea... WANTED... Flat fr... Longstre... WANTED... Larew C...

State Guard Gets Ready for Inspection

Members of Company G of the State Guard are brushing up for the federal army inspection April 21. The program, which is open to the public, will include uniform, equipment and personnel inspection and non-com drill, according to Capt. Earl J. Gifford, commander of the Iowa City unit.

DEATHS

Funeral service for Mrs. Daisy Miller, 68, who died Sunday after a long illness, will be held in the Oathout funeral chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A resident of Iowa City for six years, Mrs. Miller was born in Fairfield in 1875, later moving to Cedar Rapids.

Surviving her are one son, Allyn Lemme, and two grandsons, Lawrence and Paul Allyn Lemme.

Mrs. Frances L. Kolarik A 2 o'clock funeral service will be held in the Oathout funeral chapel tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Frances Louise Kolarik, 72, 1024 N. Dodge street, who died Sunday afternoon.

Seriously ill for just a few days, Mrs. Kolarik had been in poor health for a year.

The daughter of Civil War Veteran Frank Yavorsky, she was born in Iowa City in 1871.

She was a member of the English Lutheran church and the C. S. A. lodge.

Her survivors include her husband, John Kolarik, to whom she was married in 1907; two daughters, Mary Frances at home, and Mrs. Lawrence Butler of Cedar Rapids; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Dobry, Mrs. Carrie Karns, Anna Yavorsky and Mrs. Albia Miller, all of Iowa City; two brothers, Charles Yavorsky of Iowa City and Frank Yavorsky of West Branch.

The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Initiate Five

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity announces the initiation of four pledges and one faculty advisor.

Initiated last Thursday were John Burkhalter, P1 of Galesburg, Ill., Carrol F. Schneider, E1 of West Amana, Otto J. Eichacker, A1 of Homestead, Leland Milligan, E1 of Pulaski, and Prof. Elmer C. Lundquist of the college of engineering.

Camera Club Meets

Max Christie will present a demonstration of "Portrait Lighting" at tonight's meeting of the Campus Camera club which is to be held in room 314, chemistry building, at 7:30 p. m. Members are to bring their own cameras and tripods.

The name cattle means property, and is related to the word chattel.

STILWELL'S FORCES MOVE UP ON JAPS IN BURMA



ADVANCE TROOPS of Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's American-trained Chinese forces cross the Tanai river in Burma's Hukawng valley as they continue their advance into Jap territory. The Japs have evacuated the strategic river area because of heavy losses in the nearby jungles. (International)

BURMA FIGHTERS GET FOOD AND SUPPLIES FROM AIR



"MERRILL'S MARAUDERS," led by Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, watch transport planes drop food and supplies into a jungle clearing where the U. S. infantrymen will bunk for the night after a long day's march into northern Burma. Parachutes carry the fragile supplies. (International)

WILLKIE—

(Continued from page 1)

ment in labor toward democratization of labor itself."

Willkie said that in previous wars presidents "had certain declared objectives which they pursued consistently without regard to expediencies of the moment." He cited Abraham Lincoln's determination to preserve the union and free the slaves, and the "magnificent moral spectacle" of Woodrow Wilson fighting for his 14 points and League of Nations.

The whole military and political attitude of the government moved consistently in fighting with all the nation's being for the purposes declared," he said.

Early in this war, he continued, the president and other allied

Now You Tell One

YARDLEY RIDGE, Eng.—Dr. Samuel Galbraith, medical health officer of Kent, made a hobby of racial studies. When he died he left a will requesting his three

leaders laid down broad general principles, the Atlantic Charter and the United Nations theory and recently Secretary of State Hull related the general objectives, but at each successive step we have violated the very principles for which we fight."

dark-haired, fair-skinned blue-eyed boys to "marry into good, healthy golden-haired, blue-eyed British stock."

SPRINGDALE, Pa. (AP)—There's been no truant officer here for some time, but from now on it's going to be tough for boys with spring fever on school days. Springdale police have been ordered to check up on children not in school on every sunshiny spring day.

LONDON (AP)—A British medical journal describes a new method of curing knock-knees by application of tapering splints riveted back to back and suitably padded. They are worn only at night and the treatment has become known as the "Mermaid" because a person wearing them

resembles a sea nymph.

PARSONS, Kan. (AP)—A woman dishwasher was charged with stealing a luscious steak, valued at 31 cents plus points. The charge alleged, in finest legal language, that she intended to "convert said property to her use and deprive the owner of the use thereof." The steak was found in a purse.

Farmer Hopes Thief Fries With Chickens

PLYMOUTH, Neb.—When somebody stole John Hahn's baby chicks, he inserted the following advertisement in the local paper: "To whom it may concern: May the persons who stole my 81 baby chicks eat fried chicken next summer until he dies."

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD. CASH RATE: 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day; 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day; 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day; 1 month—4c per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: 50c col. inch or \$5.00 per month. MAHER BROS. TRANSFER: For Efficient Furniture Moving. ALBRECHT & KNOX: Attorneys-at-Law.

Will Seek Divorce

JENNIFER JONES, who rocketed to movieland fame through her selection by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as giving the best performance of 1943, will be Reno-bound as soon as her film schedule permits. She seeks divorce from her actor-mate, Robert Walker. (International)

American Bombers Down Four Zeros In Raid on Ponape

WASHINGTON, (AP)—At least four—possibly five—Japanese Zeros were shot down by American bombers raiding Ponape Saturday, the navy said yesterday. The Zeros were part of a flight of 15 enemy fighter planes which engaged the bombers over that frequently attacked Japanese base in the mid-Pacific Caroline islands. Intense anti-aircraft fire also

Big Jim Strums

BIG JIM FARLEY, pal of the people, accompanies himself on the guitar as he sings the praises of industry and railroads. Allied generals and American doughboys at a recent meeting he attended at Pittsburgh, Pa. (International)

was encountered in the latest raid on the enemy positions. All of the American planes returned safely despite the heavy opposition. Rubies were the first gems to be made synthetically on a commercial scale.

# Council Names Stephen Brody To Board

A discussion of several issues concerning a library board appointment, the municipal budget for the next fiscal year and a change on the Victory garden committee was the program of the city council last night.

Appointment of Stephen L. Brody to fill the position on the library board vacated by the death of Joseph Braverman, was made by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters with the consent of the council.

Delmar Sample was appointed to succeed himself on the Civil Service commission. This commission examines applicants for positions on the police and fire departments.

Police Chief Ollie White explained that appointment at the present time must be made from the certified list given by the commission. Only men in the 38 to 50 years age bracket are eligible. All appointments must be made from this preferred list, according to state law. An informal committee comprised of Vernon Bales, Leroy Spencer, Elmer Lenthe and Kenneth Dunlop will meet with the commission in the near future.

There was the third reading of an ordinance making appropriation for expenditures of the city government from April 1, 1944, to March 31, 1945. The receipts include taxes, \$135,681; office, \$25,000, and unincumbered balance, \$10,000, with a total of \$170,681. The expenditures are general government, \$27,405; protection of life and property, \$56,936; sanitation and waste removal, \$24,100; highways and streets, \$54,608; conservation, \$4,640; municipal, \$992, and recreation, debt, and miscellaneous, \$2,000, totaling \$170,681.

Various changes on the city council committees were announced by the mayor, Leo Kohl was made chairman of the Victory Garden committee. The committee will operate exactly as it did last year with work beginning immediately because persons have already called for garden plots which are leased by the city to raise Victory gardens. On the committee are Jeremiah Laughlin and Carl Kringle.

On the grounds and building committee, McLaughlin will replace Leo Kohl and will work with Elmer Lenthe and Vernon Bales. McLaughlin will also fill the position formerly held by Max Boone on the streets and alleys committee.

Class B beer permits were granted to the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus and George Kindl. The petition of Henry H. Musack, approved by the council, was vetoed by Mayor Teeters. The mayor will call a meeting within two weeks to give a reason for his veto, and the veto will stand unless opposed by a two-thirds majority vote of the council.

Section 43 of the 1936 municipal code was repealed and a new section, changing the city hall janitor's wage from \$1,188 to \$1,320 was made.

A statement was submitted by the city planning swimming pool committee chairman, Earl Waterman, pointing out that the exact location of the proposed swimming pool in City park should be stipulated after the investigation, and with the approval, of the city engineer.

The council granted William Holland of the police force with a leave of absence beginning with the date of his induction into the army.

# Tipton Man Found Hanged

Lloyd E. Casterline, Tipton attorney, was discovered yesterday morning at 8 o'clock hanging from a tree near the farm of Tom Franta, near Suttiff. Coroner Frank L. Love rendered suicide as the verdict when he made the investigation.

Several safe combinations, indicating where Casterline's personal papers could be found, were discovered in a note found by Deputy Sheriff Pat Murphy.

Witness said Casterline drove to the farm Sunday and remained in the car for two hours. The car was parked there in the morning when Tom Franta began investigating.

Casterline is survived by his wife and mother in Tipton and a son in the east.

# Tin Salvage Depot At 334 S. Gilbert

An official tin salvage depot for Johnson county has been established at 334 S. Gilbert street, according to Mrs. Albert Husa Jr., county women's salvage chairman.

Rural residents are asked to bring their tin cans to the center, and plans will be made for truck crews to collect tin cans within the city every two months.

# SCOUT LEADERS PLAN SUMMER ACTIVITIES



DISCUSSING THE IMPORTANCE of summer activities for Girl Scouts in war time, are these representatives of eastern Iowa who attended the all day Girl Scout conclave Saturday at University high school. Members of the panel discussion which met from 10 until 12 o'clock are pictured above. Marjorie Camp of Iowa City, leader of the discussion, is standing. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Careta Younglove of Clinton, Marian Sinsman of Davenport, Virginia Francis of Burlington, Josephine Joens of Davenport and Mrs. Grace Schneider of Dubuque. The theme of the day's program was, "The Girl Scout 'Summer Fiesta' Is Over for the Duration."

"Camps are making an important contribution to the development of children and their essential services should be retained, maintaining standards of leadership and program," was stated by Marjorie Camp Saturday in her discussion of "Established Camping." The importance of continuing a camping program was stressed in all of the talks.

According to Miss Joens, troop camping may be of two types: cabin camping and primitive camping, and may range from overnight trips to those lasting 2 or 3 days. Camping, she said, is a happy, adventurous experience and teaches appreciation of the out-of-doors, resourcefulness, initiative, self-reliance, physical and mental well-being and provides an opportunity for acquiring skills especially related to the environment. Besides this, camping helps each girl to become an accepted and adjusted member of the group.

If the leader is not adequate, the camp experience is often a failure. The leader's job is made up of certain details that she and other adults who are concerned must know beforehand. She brings her guidance to the troop members in their planning. Their age and experience determines how much guidance she gives them. Her first responsibility is to acquaint the troop members with the most important standards and requirements right at the beginning. This will save time

and disappointment. It is also important for the leader to have programs of activity planned, but they should be flexible so that plans could be changed if something more adventurous should present itself.

### Camping Suggestions

Where to go is often a problem, and here are some suggestions taken from "Let's Go Troop Camping," a Girl Scout booklet: 1. Property owned by local citizens (in the country or shore of a lake or in the woods near town.) 2. Part of a friendly farmer's farm.

3. Summer cottages owned by a parent or interested person.

4. Girl Scout established camps before and after regular season.

5. State or national parks equipped for camping.

6. Camps of other organizations available for rent.

7. Weekend camps or cabins on established camps.

The established camps and troop camping provide fun, but not all girls are fortunate enough to be able to attend. This is the reason the Girl Scouts started day camps in 1920. Today there are over 600 day camps established. Mrs. Younglove brought out the desirable aspects of day camping. It provides the opportunity of close relationship with nature and at the same time is almost cost-free. The camp site should be rugged and within an easy distance, since day campers walk,

ride bicycles or buses to the camp site. There should be some kind of a shelter provided in case of rain; a tent makes it more like a camping experience. Mrs. Younglove also suggested that girls other than Girl Scouts be allowed to attend the camps.

### Gypsy Trips

Gypsy trips were described by Miss Francis, who termed them as the most adventurous form of camping. She suggested riding bicycles or going by horse and buggy if such modes of transportation could be found and, if not, she described gypsy trips as fun to take on foot, stopping to set up camp each night at a different camp site.

If day camps and gypsy trips are impossible, backyard activities are to be had in almost any community. These include supervised play in the city's playgrounds. Miss Schneider led the discussion on backyard activities.

Probably the most important form of camping in wartime is the camping done by the Farm Aides. These girls must be between the ages of 14 and 18 and must be under the leadership of some organization. They do various jobs, some help with planting, milking cows; others gather eggs, pick fruit, help with the canning, take care of children or do house work. They are paid and the money earned may be kept by the individuals or contributed to the troop fund.

# W. R. Ingram Family Entertains Visitor, Former I. C. Resident

Mrs. Paul Ruth of Cleveland, Ohio, a former resident of Iowa City, is visiting in the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Ingram, 333 Lexington avenue, for a few days. Mrs. Ruth is en route to her home after visiting in California.

### Left for Burlington

Mrs. Ralph A. Dornier, 109 Grand avenue, has been called out of town by the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. Wallin Bloom of Burlington.

### Son Born Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. George de Schweinitz, 118 E. Market street, are parents of a son, Clark, born March 24 in University hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

### Returns to Camp

Lieut. Howard Hensleigh left Sunday for Camp Mackall, N. C., after a five-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, 426 S. Johnson street. Lieutenant Hensleigh received his commission at Ft. Benning, Ga., last September.

### Parents of a Son

A son, Michael J., was born yesterday in University hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gillespie, 318 Church street, weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

### To Visit in Hughes Home

Mrs. Larry Calhoun and daughter, Carol Ann, of Des Moines, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Webb Hughes, 331 S. Lucas street, this week.

### Cedar Rapids Guest

Mrs. Laura McBride of Cedar Rapids has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steele, 1733 F street.

### Weekend Guests

Mrs. George Jensen and daughter, Silvia, and John and Paul Sexton, rural route, have been the weekend guests of Mrs. Basil Hughes and Mrs. C. Skriver, 825 7th street.

### Home on Furlough

Chief Petty Officer Ernest J. Smith Jr., has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, 1730 F street. He is on leave from action in the south Pacific.

The first recorded strike in America took place in 1786, when Philadelphia journeymen printers quit to enforce demands, for a minimum scale of \$6 a week.

# Why Tide Comes In



FOR SOMETHING to tide you over between war pictures we suggest this view of lovely Ava Gardner of the movies, perched on a beach post waiting for the tide to come in. (International)

### RED CROSS

Students from nursing schools who meet Red Cross requirements may enroll in the Red Cross Student reserve during their senior year. Upon graduation and passing the state board examination they will be eligible for military service if they are physically fit. There is also a Red Cross Second reserve of about 63,000 nurses who may be called upon during disasters and epidemics.

\*\*\*\*\*  
100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2311 cartons containing ten cartridges for inflating life boats. Save waste paper!  
\*\*\*\*\*  
SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK  
SAVE YOUR PERS. UNIT  
SAVE YOUR LIFE  
\*\*\*\*\*

# 2 Students to Enter State Spelling Contest

Joan Wareham, seventh grade student at St. Mary's school and Annette Watson of the eighth grade in Oxford, will participate in the state spelling contest in Des Moines, April 22, representing Johnson county.

Miss Wareham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wareham, 224 Richard street, is representing Iowa City schools. The preliminary contest was held in the courthouse Saturday, where county grade school spellers were eliminated. Miss Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson of Oxford, placed first in both oral and written contests. Jeanne Crow, seventh grade student of the Cosgrove consolidated school, finished second in both the oral and written contests.

# Today Five Organizations Plan to Meet

University club — Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 7:30 p. m.  
Child Conservation club — Home of Mrs. Arthur Leff, 327 N. Lee street, 2:15 p. m.  
Woman's Relief corps — Clubrooms of Community building, 2 p. m.  
Iowa City Woman's club, Literature department — Clubrooms of Community building, 2:30 p. m.

# Lieut. Leon Kleopfer Missing in Action

Word has been received here that Lieut. Leon Kleopfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleopfer, former residents of Iowa City, has been missing in action since March 9.

His relatives were notified that he has been missing since he participated in a raid over Berlin. He is a nephew of Mrs. Luella Kessler, 213 1/2 S. Dubuque street.

A graduate of City high school, he received his training with the army air forces and was a bombardier on a Flying Fortress.

# As a Sweater Boy, Taft Was a Bust

The Pan-Hellenic dance in Iowa Union Saturday night wasn't really a cold affair.

It was just the trick of some capricious student who bedecked a bust of the venerable Lorado Taft, art lecturer at the university about 10 years ago, with a soft, green cashmere sweater.



Announces Marriage

In a single ring ceremony Phyllis Nissen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nissen of Walnut, became the bride of Miles Chenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Chenault of Eagle Grove, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Epworth Methodist church in Chicago. The wedding was announced Sunday to her sorority sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mildred Bradshaw of Chicago, a former classmate, and Oscar Anderson of Winnetka, Ill., who served as best man.

The bride was attired in a brown and green checked wool suit, styled in tailored lines. Her accessories were brown and she wore a shoulder corsage of white camellias. She carried a white Rainbow Bible.

Miss Bradshaw chose a dark green wool suit with brown accessories for the occasion. Her corsage was of red camellias.

The bride, a graduate of Walnut high school, is a junior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Eagle Grove high school and junior college, attended the University of Iowa last year. He is employed as production planter for Douglas Aircraft company in Chicago. Mrs. Chenault will join her husband at the close of the semester.

# Tuberculosis, Health Group Will Elect 1944 Officers Tonight

The Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health association will begin its 1944 program at a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in Hotel Jefferson, according to Dr. George C. Albright, president. Officers for 1944 will be elected at the meeting, and the Christmas Seal committee will submit its report.

The county representative to the Iowa Tuberculosis association board of directors will also be named to attend the ninth annual meeting to be held in Des Moines Thursday and Friday.

Appointment of a chairman will be made to direct the local educational activities of the nationwide April Early-Diagnosis campaign.

# Iowa Council to Give Merit Examinations

The Iowa Merit System council is holding merit examinations to fill vacancies in Iowa departments of health, social welfare, state service for crippled children and employment security. Positions for clerks, stenographers, welfare workers, machine operators, statisticians and accountants will be available, and application should be filed promptly. Applications filed after April 12 probably cannot be included in this program of examinations.

Probable examination date is April 29. Des Moines, Davenport, Burlington and Waterloo are among the examination cities listed by the merit council.

Application blanks may be secured at the United States Employment office in the Community building. Inquiry about the positions may be made by writing to the Merit System supervisor, Insurance Exchange building, Des Moines (9), Iowa.



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# Red Cross War Fund Totals \$29,375.43

A total of \$29,375.43 has been contributed to the Johnson county Red Cross War Fund drive, according to War Fund headquarters. University donations have been corrected—the right amount reported at \$4,241.27.

An unusual contribution was that of Mrs. B. F. Carter, 231 E. Park road, who presented the Red Cross with 461 pennies in a blue bottle.

Approximately 57 women's organizations, under the direction of Mrs. William Petersen, have responded to the call for funds by giving \$466.

Clarence Beck, head of the men's organization drive, reports contributions totaling \$1,167.50. Two largest donors of this group were the Elks lodge and the Moose lodge, each giving \$500.

Junior Red Cross members report a collection of \$97.74 received at Sacrifice day in City high school.

# 115-Voice Chorus To Sing at Vespers

Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will direct a 115-voice chorus and the University Symphony orchestra in a combined performance at the Palm Sunday vesper program. The vesper music will be presented April 2 at 4 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The program will include "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois), a Lenten cantata, and the first public performance of "Missa Brevis" (Kemble Stout), a short mass. Stout is a graduate of the university and is at present teaching in University high school.

Cantata soloists on the vesper program will be Gladys Noteboom, A4 of Orange City, soprano; Thomas Muir, instructor in the music department, tenor, and Edward Maule, D2 of Keota, baritone. "The Seven Last Words of Christ" was presented for the first time in Iowa City last year, and is being repeated by popular request.

Free tickets for the Palm Sunday vesper program will be available tomorrow at the main desk of Iowa Union.

# A. P. Chief To Lecture

Taylor Henry, Vichy, To Be Final Speaker For Lecture Series

Taylor Henry, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Vichy, who recently returned to the United States on the exchange ship Gripsholm, will speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium on "The Reconstruction of Europe."

This is the last university lecture of the year and replaces Max Werner, who was originally scheduled to speak but was forced to cancel his engagement due to illness.

Tickets obtained for Werner's lecture will be used tomorrow night and free tickets are still available at the main desk of Iowa Union. Special attention is called to the change from Iowa Union to Macbride auditorium.

Henry was graduated from West Point military academy in Norfolk, Va., and joined The Associated Press in 1934. He was made chief of the bureau in Paris and later in Vichy until he was interned in Baden-Baden in 1938.

Interned by the Germans when they occupied France, Henry arrived in America about two weeks ago after 15 months as prisoner of war.

He has contributed articles to the national press representing unusual points of view and expects the birth of a free press for Europe after the united nations victory.

Over four years of actual hunger for news has today convinced the people of occupied countries and those in the heart of Germany that to be great and to be free, a nation must have a free press, according to Henry.

Promoted to Major  
Recently promoted to the rank of major was Loren D. Carlson, former student here who received his Ph.D. in zoology in 1941. Major Carlson has been stationed at the aero-medical research laboratory at Wright field at Dayton, Ohio, since 1942. He is now in charge of one of the important research laboratories there.

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