

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; G8, H8 and I8 expire June 18; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) valid indefinitely; stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 3) expires April 30; airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-1 coupon expires June 31; FUEL OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B coupon holders, June 30, and for C coupon holders, May 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy. Warmer. Diminishing winds

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 158

Russians Seize Czernowitz; Continue Drive

Enter Carpathian Mountains 15 Miles From Czecho-Slovakia

LONDON, Friday (AP) — Battering down the barriers of Hitler's cringing satellite states, the Red army yesterday seized Czernowitz, German fortress that had guarded the path to Rumania and Hungary, and climbed up the Prut river banks into the Carpathian mountains to a point only 15 miles from the Hungarian-held corner of Czechoslovakia.

After storming Czernowitz and smashing its large German garrison, the Russians raced on through Storozhynits, 11 miles to the southwest.

No move beyond the 1941 Soviet borders was reported, although Soviet troops remained poised along the Prut where it forms the Rumanian frontier southeast of Czernowitz, and broadened their grip on the north bank.

Enhancing a plainly-implicated bid to Hungary and Rumania to turn against Hitler or be invaded, the Soviet midnight communique told of surrenders by units of both countries' troops and the rout of others.

Hungarian Seventh division regiments helping the Germans defend Tlumach in the Carpathian footholds were routed, the communique said, while 300 Hungarians surrendered.

On the Ukraine front south and east of Byelsti a large detachment of Rumanian cavalry was routed, losing more than 200 horses while a Rumanian infantry company surrendered, the Russians announced.

The bid to the foe was clear, yield or be destroyed.

Announcing capture of Czernowitz, an order of the day by Marshal Stalin called it "an important economic and political center of northern Bucovina and a powerful stronghold in the German defenses of the river Prut covering the approaches to the frontiers of Hungary and Rumania."

A warning to the axis satellites to turn against Hitler or be invaded seemed plainly implied. The city was taken by storm after street fighting that began yesterday, and the Russians immediately spread out to take nearby villages. The Germans acknowledged a withdrawal.

American Planes Bomb Holland

LONDON (AP) — American Thunderbolts which plunged through skies dotted with moderate to heavy flak dive-bombed two German airdromes in Holland yesterday and shot up fields in the Holland-German border area. The U. S. Eighth air force's heavy bombers took the day off.

One Thunderbolt was lost and one German plane was destroyed while attempting to land at one of the fields. This brought the total number of Nazi planes knocked out by the Americans in the last four days to at least 106.

The Thunderbolt fighter-bombers which attacked objectives "at Eindhoven, near the Belgian border, and Soesterberg, near Utrecht, reported no enemy air opposition," headquarters announced. This was the 25th operation of the month by the Eighth air force of which all but two were made by four-engine Flying Fortresses and Liberators. Of the 23 major raids, 15 were directed at targets inside Germany proper.

Locomotives and flak towers were shot up by the Thunderbolts en route to the Holland-German border targets and one pilot said eight enemy interceptors attempted to attack him, but were outmaneuvered.

Twin Kangaroos

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Twin kangaroos — reportedly the first ever born in captivity — were discovered yesterday at the Philadelphia zoo.

Curator Roger Conant said the second was discovered after the mother "kicked the first out of her pouch."

Their exact age was not immediately determined since kangaroos, which are about an inch long at birth, seldom peep from the pouch for several months.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

U. S. task force pounds Palau islands, only 460 miles east of Philippines.

Charlie Chaplin denies Joan Berry's testimony.

Gen. J. W. Stilwell's troops slaughter 400 Japs in Mogaung valley.

Russian army seizes Czernowitz. Only 15 miles from Czechoslovakia.

G. B. Shaw Acclaims Eire

Says U. S. Policy To Influence Irish, 'Stupid Mistake'

LONDON (AP)—"That powerless little cabbage garden called Eire" has won through against the great powers with a neutrality policy which once seemed "crack-brained," George Bernard Shaw writes in the current issue of the Scottish weekly, "Forward."

Shaw called the United States' efforts to influence Irish policy "Mr. Roosevelt's first really stupid mistake," and predicted Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, with all Ireland behind him, "will tell the President in fact to go to hell; and he will get away with it again."

Shaw recalled that when the Irish Free State was established he assumed Britain would have to recognize it as a military necessity in the event of another great war, and that when Britain proved reluctant to do this because of its possible effect on the United States, he had suggested that Eire "should stand in with the Commonwealth."

Shaw went on to say that De Valera "described the suggestion as contemptible and declared that with his army of 40,000... he would fight any and every power that dared to invade his country."

"Pearl Harbor changed the situation completely," Shaw wrote. "The U. S. A. came thundering into the war and now it is not Mr. Churchill asking for ports and putting up with a defiant refusal, but President Roosevelt peremptorily ordering Mr. De Valera to declare war on Germany at once."

(The United States asked that Eire oust axis representatives in a position to do espionage against the allies.)

Diaries of Soldiers In Europe Called In By Censor's Office

LONDON (AP) — An order calling in all diaries kept by allied soldiers in the European theater of operations was issued last night by the censor's office in a pre-western front tightening of the rules.

The diaries will be stored by the chief base censor for the duration of the war. They were called in, an official said, because it has been found that men in combat "have a habit of keeping diaries in their pockets where they are liable to be captured by the enemy." The information written in them sometimes is of military value.

In Rebellious House— Churchill Wins Confidence Vote

LONDON (AP)—Stocky, scrappy Prime Minister Churchill pulled a rebellious house of commons firmly into line yesterday and won a 415-to-23 vote of confidence—his strongest showing since January, 1942—and served plain notice that he intended to run Britain's wartime program, both domestic and foreign, entirely or not at all.

Thus the house showed its solidarity behind the Churchill leadership on the eve of the planned invasion of western Europe even though, as many members put it, they had to eat their own words and "vote against something we were really for."

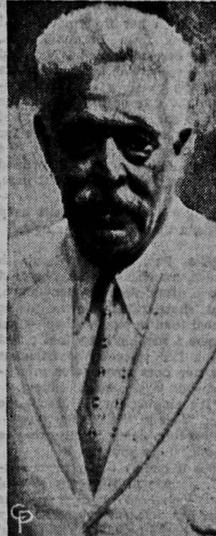
Churchill had staked his government's existence on a demand that the house kill an amendment to an education bill providing equal pay for men and women teachers, a comparatively minor domestic issue which the government had opposed but which had been passed in committee, 117 to 116.

Silent but smiling proudly, Churchill strode from the historic chamber to ringing cheers after the overwhelming vote for the government was announced.

The Evening Standard cartooned the prime minister as "Warrior Winston, liberator of mankind," peering into a mirror showing "Worrier Winston, leader of the Tory party, but whatever the political concerns which promoted his 'fireside chat' of Sunday night appealing for support on the domestic front, they were not reflected in the vote he won yesterday.

The victory, in a house packed with government supporters who had been summoned hastily, was as expected, but a number of members were openly annoyed at being called to task over such a small issue.

Victim of Nazis?



VITTORIO ORLANDO, 83, former Italian premier and one of the allied big four at the Versailles peace conference, is reported among the victims in the Nazis' reprisal slaying of 300 to 500 Italians in the Rome Coliseum, according to unconfirmed British press dispatches from the Swiss-Italian border. The machine gun executions were reportedly in reprisal for a bomb attack and street fighting in which 24 Gestapo officers and 14 Italian militiamen were killed. (International)

Committee Advocates Immediate Induction Of 4-F's to Work Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Immediate induction of 4-F's for a special army work corps was recommended yesterday by a house military subcommittee.

Acting shortly after Secretary of War Stimson had expressed disfavor for the whole idea, the house group made these formal recommendations:

"1. That the war department accept and use men for special labor duty and that the department publicly so announce.

"2. That selective service process 4-F's for classification, deferring those then engaged in industry or agriculture so long as they remain so engaged.

"3. That appropriate legislation be drafted to cover, and supplement if necessary, compliance with the action proposed."

Chairman Costello (D-Calif) said the house group's recommendations were intended to apply also to the navy.

By directing deferment for those engaged in industry or agriculture, the program is intended to force a shift of 4-F's into essential occupations rather than actually to create large labor battalions in the armed services.

The committee decided to forego an Easter recess in order to work on the proposed legislation.

Piping Gas

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)—Gas is gas—bottled, tanked or piped—yesterday in ruling that Salesman Richard Imig must do without his gas rations until Sept. 30.

The board said Imig had been piping natural gas to his automobile's carburetor from a drum at the rear of the vehicle.

President's Bronchitis 'Clearing Up Nicely'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said yesterday that President Roosevelt's bronchitis was "clearing up nicely."

Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, the president's physician, said "he would complete a report today or tomorrow on a physical examination of the chief executive. The checkup was completed Tuesday but McIntire said it took some time to analyze the results."

Suggest 'INC' for 'FDR'

LONDON (AP)—A memorandum suggesting that headline writers of the Stars and Stripes cease referring to President Roosevelt as "FDR" and use "INC" or some other term was delivered to the soldier paper last week in the name of Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, but since has been withdrawn.

Yank Forces Strike Palau Islands, 460 Miles East of Philippines

Sofia Blasted In New Raid

Largest Force Ever Used in Mediterranean Area Hits Rail Yards

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—Explosive-scarred Sofia was blasted from the air yesterday for the second time in 24 hours by the largest force of heavy bombers ever sent against a single target from Mediterranean bases.

Both U. S. Fortresses and Liberators participated in the new assault and reached the Bulgarian capital while it still was smoking from a heavy blow Wednesday night by RAF Liberators and Wellingtons.

Fighter opposition was fairly strong over the city, returning fliers reported, and the bombers and their escort of Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters destroyed several enemy interceptors.

Directed at Sofia, the attack was directed at Sofia's vital railroad yards through which passes the main line from Berlin to Istanbul, Turkey, and other Balkan ports. However, other targets in the capital also were hit.

Smaller formations of Fortresses and Liberators carried out a diversionary attack on two of Yugoslavia's principal ports—Split and Mostar.

The high hopes with which allied troops worked their way into the ruins of Cassino just two weeks ago were dead yesterday as the allied communique dismissed action on this vital sector with a one-sentence, seven-word reference to patrol activity.

Big Push Suspended Artillery and mortar fire continued to stir dust in the dead town and patrols pushed their way up and down the rocky hills to the northwest, but the big push was suspended as the lessons of a futile battle were studied.

(Secretary of War Stimson commented that "the simple fact is that the Germans stopped us" at Cassino. He said the allied attack "has subsided for the time being without achieving the results for which we had hoped.")

The Anzio-Nettuno beachhead also remained moderately quiet, with less artillery fire. Two small raids by German forces on the left flank were thrown back with little effort. There was a flurry of patrol activity on the long dormant Eighth army front inland from the Adriatic.

Soviet Paper Explains Recognizing Badoglio Government in Italy

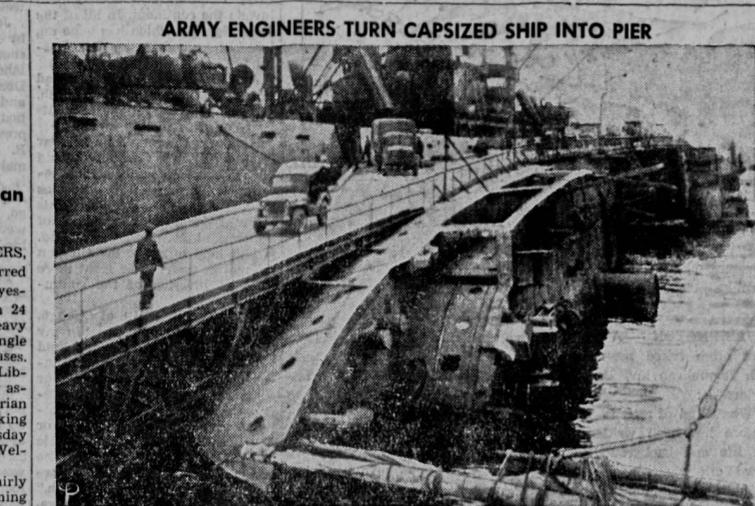
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet newspaper Izvestia declared yesterday that the Soviet Union's recognition of the Badoglio government in Italy was undertaken to establish direct relations with that government and to put Russia on an equal basis with the United States and Great Britain.

Both Britain and the United States had enjoyed these direct relations, but not Russia. Izvestia said in a three-column, page-one editorial indicating displeasure at having been left out of British and American decisions in Italy.

Declaring the exchange did not necessarily establish diplomatic relations but did establish "factual relations," Izvestia said the "unequal position" of Russia in Italy had been remedied by the act. It pointed out that the allies had had many contacts in southern Italy with all factions, as well as military leadership there, while Russia had only a "few representative connected with the consultative council on Italian questions."

Izvestia said democratic element of Italy were for the immediate abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele and for replacing Badoglio's government with another, and added flatly that "those liberal Democrats are not going to be satisfied by the decisions of Great Britain and the United States."

It went on to say, however, that Badoglio's government had declared its willingness to include new elements and there "should be no objection to this."



NOT EVEN A CAPSIZED SHIP stands in the way of the U. S. army engineers. Here in Naples harbor, they have outwitted the Nazis who sank numerous ships before they overturned ship into a pier. The ship's superstructure, digging into the harbor bottom, steadies the hull. This is an official United States signal corps photograph.

Attorneys Present Final Arguments

Loneragan Case Will Go to Jury Today After Judge's Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—Lanky Wayne Lonergan was portrayed as a cold-blooded killer deserving of the electric chair and was "country boy" duped by prosecution officials, in final arguments yesterday at his first degree murder trial.

The question whether the 28-year-old Canadian airman beat and choked to death his wealthy wife, Patricia, will be given an all-male jury to answer today after General Sessions Judge James Garrett Wallace delivers his charge.

Loneragan sat impassively at the counsel table as Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet asked the jury to return a first degree verdict on the ground he killed her with premeditation because she had made a will cutting him off from her \$7,000,000 fortune.

Defense Attorney Edward V. Broderick at no time conceded to the jury that Lonergan took the pretty brunette's life, in a fit of rage or otherwise.

He pictured the RCAF cadet as "a carefree country boy from the far reaches of Canada who was cheated by the city slickers of the District Attorney's staff."

30,000 Cars Left

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only about 30,000 new passenger automobiles are left in the ration pool, the office of price administration said yesterday in announcing the quota available for eligible motorists in April will be 10,000 cars, the same number provided this month.

Of the cars remaining, reduced from a total of 520,000 at the start of rationing in February, 1942, OPA expects to release all but 10,000 between now and July 1. That number will be held in reserve for rationing under a highly selective program.

The agency announced to meet seasonal demands 12,000 new bicycles for adults will be rationed.

Spare Human Parts for Surgical Emergencies May Be Common in Hospitals of Future

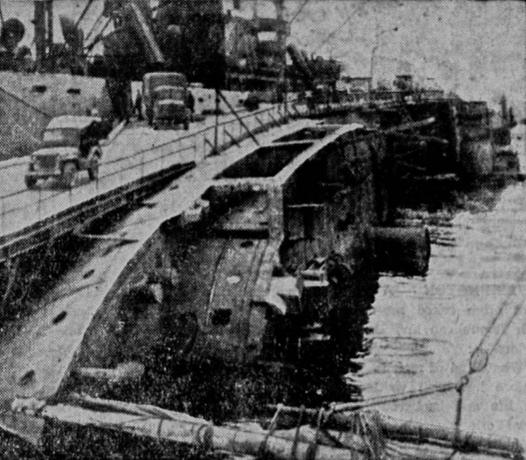
WASHINGTON (AP)—Medical "the drug industry must hold itself in readiness for even more fantastic changes" than those brought about by the sulfa drugs, blood banks and body part transplantations.

Of penicillin she said new strains such as patulin, clavacin, actinomycin and fumigatin have demonstrated even greater killing power in the laboratory.

Easter Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) went on a one-man sitdown strike against a resolution to adjourn congress for the Easter holiday yesterday and tied the house in a parliamentary knot.

ARMY ENGINEERS TURN CAPSIZED SHIP INTO PIER



NOT EVEN A CAPSIZED SHIP stands in the way of the U. S. army engineers. Here in Naples harbor, they have outwitted the Nazis who sank numerous ships before they overturned ship into a pier. The ship's superstructure, digging into the harbor bottom, steadies the hull. This is an official United States signal corps photograph.

Charlie Chaplin Weeps as He Denies Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charlie Chaplin choked up and dabbled at the tears welling in his eyes yesterday as he sat on the witness stand in federal court and denied red-haired Joan Berry's testimony that he had been intimate with her in a New York hotel in Oct., 1942.

He also declared in almost a shout that he was not intimate with her on a night the following month when she broke into his Beverly Hills home carrying a gun.

Leaning tensely forward in his chair, speaking in clear British accents that rang through the hushed courtroom, Chaplin assumed at last the stellar role in his Mann act trial.

A federal indictment accuses him of transporting Miss Berry, his former film protegee and now an unwed mother, to New York City and back in 1942 for immoral purposes.

But by the repeated loud declaration, "I did not," he proclaimed his innocence. He said the \$300 he gave her in New York was in response to her plea for a loan, not to pay her railroad fare back here.

"Naturally an intimacy grew," Chaplin said at one point in his description of his relations with Miss Berry.

1-A Father of Quads Received Deferment For Expected Birth

NEW YORK (AP)—The one-day-old Zariet quadruplets ate, slept and wiggled in their incubator-cribs yesterday as their father, a 33-year-old violinist, viewed with conflicting emotions his 1-A draft status.

Mrs. Isidore Miller, maternal grandmother of the three girls and one boy born Wednesday to Harry Zariets in Sloane hospital for women, said her son-in-law had been called for military service, but two months ago was deferred by the draft board when he said he expected to become the father of quadruplets.

When Zariet produced a letter from his wife's physician he was deferred until after the confinement.

Added to Estate

CHICAGO (AP) — Almost a million and a half dollars in currency was added to the estate of the late William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, yesterday when two safety deposit boxes were opened by his personal attorney, James W. Breen.

Enemy Ships Flee Area

Thrust Takes U. S. Battlecraft 1,059 Miles West of Truk

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC (AP) — A mighty United States task force is pounding Palau islands, Japanese bastion only 460 nautical miles east of the Philippines, after enemy warships fled the area when the American ships approached.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night that the attack on the island group, which includes the Japanese administration center for all the 1,500 islands in the Carolines, started at dawn Wednesday (United States time) and is continuing.

"After discovery of the approach of our forces by enemy planes searching from their bases in the Carolines and New Guinea, their ships were observed fleeing the area before our units could reach attack positions," Nimitz' communique said.

The daring thrust has taken American battlecraft 1,059 nautical miles west of Truk, enemy plane and naval base which was hit Tuesday and Wednesday (United States time) in two-way aerial assaults by United States bombers from central and south Pacific airdromes.

Truk has been hit hitherto exclusively by bombers from the central Pacific but yesterday General MacArthur announced in a special communique that a devastating blow was struck that enemy fortress in the Carolines by land-based Liberators from the south Pacific.

The date of the assault, during which 49 planes were destroyed on the ground and five to 20 enemy aircraft were shot out of action, was given as noon Wednesday, east longitude time. That would be Tuesday, March 28, west longitude (United States) time.

On Wednesday night, west longitude time, central Pacific Liberators of the Seventh airforce, delivered their second land-based blow on Truk. They probably flew either from Eniwetok or Kwajalein in the western Marshalls.

In his regular communique, preceding by only a short time his special communique on the Truk raid, General MacArthur reported that planes from the southwest Pacific had attacked Woleai, an atoll in the western Carolines 550 miles west of Truk. These bombers probably flew from Motome airdrome in the Admiralty islands.

Stimson Lists Total Of U. S. Casualties Through March 15

WASHINGTON (AP)—American war casualties showed a sharp increase yesterday when Secretary of War Stimson revealed the total through March 15 to be 173,239. It was an increase of 3,947 over a previous report a week ago.

Army casualties totaled 130,619, made up of 22,570 killed, 53,124 wounded, 27,183 missing and 27,742 prisoners. Of the latter, 1,675 have been reported by enemy sources as having died in prison camps, mostly in Japanese-occupied territory.

The total for the navy, marines and coast guard as reported yesterday was 42,620, being 18,087 killed, 10,974 wounded, 9,138 missing and 4,421 prisoners. Of the total, the navy had 28,043, the marines 14,123 and the coast guard 454.

Of the 53,124 army wounded, 27,296 have returned to duty, Secretary Stimson said.

Added to Estate

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Mortar Board —and the War

The local chapter of Mortar Board, national college women's honorary society, is sponsoring a petition in the form of recommendations for post-war planning to be signed by students and sent to their congressmen. Like petitions are being circulated by other Mortar Board chapters on 74 other campuses throughout the country.

Objective of the petitions: to give congressmen an idea of "the extent to which American youth is aware of the vital issues involved in planning the post-war world." The Mortar Board recommendations, originated by the Washington State college chapter, are general. But they show a definite realization of the importance of intelligent, constructive thinking today about the problems of tomorrow. They also show a good sense of proportion, which, as we have often said, is the most important thing to be gained from a liberal education.

Mortar Board's attitude, while general, is not impractical. Witness the first recommendation, sensibly appraising World War II:

"... that congress consider the present conflict in terms of a step in international evolution and not as an isolated event... that post-war planning be formulated with an eye to progress and not... back to normalcy..."

Points two and three, advising post-war alliances with Russia and China and advocating international cooperation with enemies as well as allies, are hardly disputable. But Mortar Board should not ignore the dangers inherent in the old game of power politics—a little alliance, like a little knowledge, can be a dangerous thing.

Point four, suggesting the centering of post-war plans around a "council with full international representation," is general to the point of being innocuous. But then, every program of this sort has the same fault. And most of the intelligent ones agree that some sort of council is to be desired.

Point five... that congress prepare the people of the United States now for the continuance of such domestic wartime restrictions after the war as will be necessary, in order that the United States may continue sending aid to other countries during the readjustment period," is a bit ambiguous. Or else we're prejudiced. At any rate, it looks from here as if the press, the radio—all the channels of communication—can do a better job of preparation in three months than congress could in a year. We fail to see how a group of legislators can possibly accomplish such a task. You don't pass laws to get people in a cooperative frame of mind—you convince them that it's the smart way to think.

That's a pretty minor point, however. All in all, Mortar Board's petition is a sound, well-thought-out document. Its impact on congress will probably not amount to a whole lot.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944



News Behind the News 'What Kind of Man Is Dewey?' Here Is One Man's Answer

WASHINGTON — A question both leaders and their people from most often asked me—even by both Republican and Democratic leaders—is: "What kind of man is Dewey?"

More has been written about the life and background of the New York governor and leading Republican presidential prospect than any other public man except Mr. Roosevelt.

But much of it has been superficial and of the Time-Life-Fortune variety which could not suppress a reflection of owner Luce's preference for Wendell Willkie. The people seem to know Dewey's picture and his story—but not the man.

To me he is Mr. District Attorney come into the larger field of government and politics. He is definitely not the familiar political type—tall, white-haired and handsome with a smooth way and oily tongue. In most communities, there is a straight, earnest, smart or wise young lawyer who is working, or has worked up that way. That is Dewey, still.

His prosecuting experience and courtroom background have given him an analytical type of mind, to extraordinary extent. It is his dominant characteristic.

His technique in public affairs apparently is to search out facts on an issue as if on a case, to detect the phony arguments as well as the phony arguer, and to decide his stand in the manner of a judge conducting a private personal trial on public problems.

This has made him unusually free from prejudices and emotional errors which frequently sweep

But if it serves to convince even one of the gentlemen on Capitol Hill that the college students of this nation are thinking and talking about the sort of world they want after the war, it will have merited all the support that SUIowans can give it.—S. McK.

It's Dangerous to Be Selfish—

To be selfish does you, as well as others, a great deal of harm. It isolates you, makes you misunderstood, deprives you of attention, love and affection. It often makes you seem peculiar. People don't feel warm and close to you; to them you appear different, as if you didn't belong. When you are selfish—regardless of your particular type of selfishness—you may find yourself more or less ostracized, if not actually shunned.

Comeback by Cohan

In the days when the late George M. Cohan was at the peak of his activities as a playwright, he dropped into a Broadway bar one afternoon, made a simple purchase, and was about to hasten back to his workshop when his friend, Frank O'Malley, then a well known newspaperman, laid a detaining hand on his shoulder. "George," began O'Malley, "I've got a corking idea for a play. Let me give you a brief outline of the plot."

Cohan listened, agreed that the idea had great possibilities. "Why don't you write it?" he asked. "That's what I intend to do," said his friend. "And I've got another idea I'm also going to write some time. It's—" "Well," broke in the successful playwright, with a glance at the drinking crowd and the gaudy room, "you've certainly come to the right place to write it!" And he hastened back to his job.

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU FAVOR AN INVASION OF THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT OR BOMBING GERMANY OUT OF THE WAR? Joseph Harrington, A4 of Keokuk: "I favor an invasion of the European continent. I believe the air bombardment has proved too costly in men and material. If we do invade Europe it should be soon because Russia is pushing Germany back into her own country and there she will be able to fight a defensive war better than if scattered about."

Kathleen Reed, A3 of Iowa City: "I definitely think we should invade the continent. In all of the other fighting which has gone on, that has seemed the most successful."

Ann Ophoven, bookkeeper and clerk: "A combination of both. They should bomb strategic points first and then invade them."

Kathleen Hanson, A1 of Cedar Rapids: "I think Germany should be bombed into nonexistence before the invasion starts because as long as German industrial plants are still operating, the chance of a successful invasion is diminished. It will help to break the German morale on their home front more than an invasion of the continent."

Pvt. Marshall White of Chicago, stationed in A. S. T. P.: "In my opinion the Italian front should be cleaned up even before the invasion of the continent begins or a more intense bombing of Germany occurs. As long as the allies continue to lose ground or do not gain any noticeable amounts of territory in Italy, the Germans have a greater opportunity to withstand the invasion."

Harry McIntyre of Ottumwa, salesman: "I believe the most important thing at present is to speed up invasion efforts and create the appearance of a huge task force assembling in England. I think that would be the factor to break German morale even more than intensive bombing. Sometimes (See OPINION, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Jane Powell's New Career Parallels Deanna Durbin's

HOLLYWOOD—Movie history is as fond of repeating itself as the world. You could get a funny feeling that this is where you came in... Jane is the pretty new youngster with the voice. She's 14. Deanna Durbin was about that age when she came out in "Three Smart Girls" to become a star overnight. Jane got into pictures after singing on the Edgar Bergen air show. Deanna's sponsor on the air lanes was Eddie Cantor.

Jane, like Deanna, was signed by M-G-M. M-G-M made one short with Deanna and Judy Garland, then let Deanna go. Where Deanna went to Universal and a little picture to which nobody paid any attention until its preview. The producer was Charles R. Rogers, though whether that makes him "Durbin's discoverer" is open to considerable doubt. Anyway, M-G-M let Jane Powell go, too—out on loan. Where she went was to Producer Rogers and his "Song of the Open Road."

For history to round out the cycle, all it has to do is let the preview establish Jane as a new singing star—and Rogers has much confidence in history, and in Jane. This is the place for a note on Miss Powell's personal history, portentous thing at present is to speed up invasion efforts and create the appearance of a huge task force assembling in England. I think that would be the factor to break German morale even more than intensive bombing. Sometimes (See OPINION, page 5)

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

STATE HIGH SCHOOL FORENSIC TOURNAMENT— WSUI will carry several broadcasts of contests being held during the Iowa state high school forensic tournament here. At 10 o'clock this morning will be heard the extempore speaking contest; at 12:45, interviews with four prominent high school speech students and at 3 o'clock orations by contestants in the original oratory contest.

EVENING MUSICAL— Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, pianist, will play "Two Nocturnes" and "Two Mazurkas" (Chopin) tonight at 7:45 when WSUI presents the Evening Musicales.

CAMERA NEWS— "Shooting Dog Portraits" will be the topic for discussion this afternoon at 4:15 when Rie Gaddis, Press-Citizen photographer, presents her weekly Camera News program.

LUCILLE MANNERS— "One Day When We Were Young" and "Songs My Mother Taught Me" will be Lucille Manners' solos on the Cities Service concert tonight at 7 o'clock over stations WHO and WMAQ.

SPORTS NEWSREEL— Patsy Kelly, screen comedienne, will tell Bill Stern about her new radio show when she visits the Colgate Sports Newsreel tonight at 8:30 over stations WMAQ and WHO.

WALTZ TIME— Bob Hannon's songs on Waltz Time, heard tonight at 8 o'clock over WHO and WMAQ, will be "Easter Sunday With You," "So Little Time" and "Some Day I'll Meet You Again."

FRED WARING— Fred Waring will salute the men and women in "show business" when he plays the songs selected by them on his Pleasure Time broadcast heard over WHO and WMAQ at 10 o'clock tonight.

FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY— Lieut. Col. J. Gilpin Bright, former Flying Tiger with Chennault's fighters in China, will be honored with a scroll of achievement on the Freedom of Opportunity broadcast over WGN at 7:30 tonight.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Program Calendar 8:55—Service Reports 9—Greek Drama 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory 10—Preliminary Extempore Speaking Contest, Forensic Tournament 10:30—Bookshelf 11—Treasury Song for Today 11:05—American Novel 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythmic Rambles 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—State Forensic Tournament

Guest of Kate Smith



LOVELY VERONICA LAKE, who gets prettier and prettier as her hair-do's progress, is to appear as guest of Columbia network's Kate Smith. Miss Lake is to present a radio preview of her latest starring picture, "The Hour Before Dawn."

- ment Interviews 1—Musical Chats 2—Victory Bulletin Board 2:10—Early 19th Century Music 3—State Forensic Tournament, Original Oratory 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan 3:35—Recreation Reporter 3:45—Melody Time 4—University Women Unite 4:15—Camera News 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan 6—Dinner Hour Music 7—Views and Interviews 7:15—Reminiscing Time 7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Evening Musicales 8—Boys' Town 8:30—Album of Artists 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

- Network Highlights NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6—News 6:15—News of the World 6:30—Tropicana 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News 7—Cities Service Concert 7:30—All Time Hit Parade 8—Waltz Time 8:30—People Are Funny 9—Amos 'n' Andy 9:30—Colgate Sports Newsreel 10—Fred Waring 10:15—Harkness of Washington 10:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Town 11—War News 11:05—Thomas Peluso 11:30—Three Suns Trio 11:45—Lee Simms 11:55—News CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—I Love a Mystery 6:15—Soldiers of the Press 6:30—Friday on Broadway 7—Kate Smith 7:55—News 8—It Pays to Be Ignorant 8:30—That Brewster Boy 9—Moore and Durante 9:30—Stage Door Canteen 10—News 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:30—Symphonette 11—News 11:15—Dancetime 11:30—Ray Pearl 12—Press News MBS WGN (720) 7:15—Fulton Oursler 7:30—Freedom of Opportunity 8:30—Double or Nothing

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 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. 1815 Friday, March 31, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Table with columns for dates (Friday, March 31; Thursday, April 6; Friday, April 7; Saturday, April 8; Tuesday, April 11; Wednesday, April 12; Thursday, April 13) and corresponding events like 'Iowa High School Forensic league, state tournament', 'Phi Beta Kappa business meeting', 'Reading Hour', etc.

(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.

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.

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.

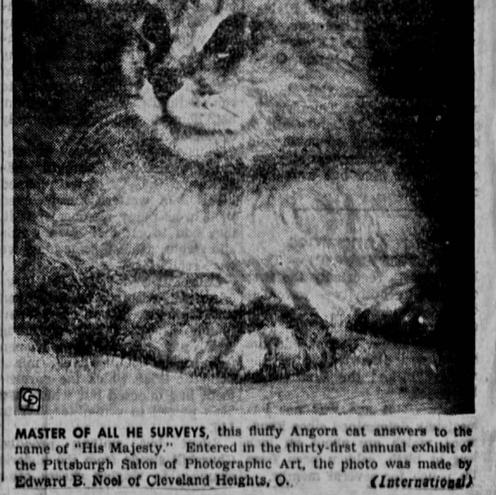
GERMAN READING EXAMINATION The Ph.D. reading examination in German will be given Wednesday afternoon, April 5, from 4 to 6 in room 101 Schaeffer hall. Persons expecting to take the examination or desiring information regarding such examinations please see or call Fred L. Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall, extension 580, daily at 9.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT BOWLING The finals will be April 4. Everyone must bowl three out of four times to be counted in the tournament.

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 vespers program may be obtained beginning Wednesday at the main desk of Iowa Union. The

PRETTY PUSSY POSES FOR PHOTO



MASTER OF ALL HE SURVEYS, this fluffy Angora cat answers to the name of "His Majesty." Entered in the thirty-first annual exhibit of the Pittsburgh Salon of Photographic Art, the photo was made by Edward B. Noel of Cleveland Heights, O. (International)

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 TO

# High School Students Show Art in Annual Conference Here

## 800 Works Being Shown

### Critics to Evaluate Entries Tomorrow In Radio Broadcast

With the corridor and gallery walls of the art building covered by over eight hundred works of high school students from 39 Iowa high schools, visiting critics will evaluate entries tomorrow in connection with the 12th annual art conference, broadcast on station WSUI tomorrow morning from 11 to 12 o'clock.

The radio conference will consist of several short addresses on the Iowa high school exhibition, including John de Martely of Michigan State college, who will discuss "Art in This Day"; Dwight Kirsch, head of the art department at the University of Nebraska, and Maud Ellsworth, director of art at the University of Kansas, who will speak on "The Iowa High School Art Exhibition."

"Visual Perception" will be discussed by Hoyt L. Sherman, of Ohio State university. Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will present the speakers and make the closing comments.

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, will preside at the luncheon at 12:15 at the Iowa Union and will introduce the critics of the exhibition and the members of the state committee.

A business meeting will follow the luncheon, with Prof. Edna Patzig presiding. During the meeting an election of members to the state committee will be held, as well as a discussion of the high school exhibition.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the art auditorium Sherman will give a demonstration of a new method in art instruction. All persons interested in art education are invited to attend the demonstration as well as the earlier radio broadcast.

Acting as critics for the high school exhibition are Kirsch, Miss Ellsworth and de Martely. They will also give constructive criticism of each school's exhibits and these ratings will be sent to the art instructors throughout the state.

## Extempore Speaking Scheduled for Today

Highlighting the activities of the Iowa High School Forensic tournament yesterday was the original oratory contest held in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

James Gaffney of Cedar Falls won first place speaking on "Prepare for World Citizenship," explaining a four point program for world citizenship.

Second-place winner was Jack Brown, representative of Thomas Jefferson high school in Council Bluffs, who discussed "An Edifice of Peace." Donald Lay of Iowa City high school won third place with his oration on "All-American."

The first two rounds of debate including both sections one and two, were also held yesterday.

The schedule of events for today is as follows:

8:00 a. m. Debate, round III, (section 1), senate chamber, Old Capitol.

9:00 a. m. Drawings for preliminary extempore speaking contest, board room, Old Capitol.

9:00 a. m. Annual meeting of the Iowa High School Forensic league, board room, Old Capitol.

10:00 a. m. Preliminary extempore speaking contest, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Competing for honors in the extempore speaking contest this morning will be Marcin Miller of LeMars; Helen Schietzelt, East Sioux City; Robert Miller from West Waterloo; Roger Oleson, East Waterloo; Donald Brinton, Cedar Falls; Jack Brown, Thomas Jefferson, Council Bluffs; Harriett Kubby of Abraham Lincoln, Council Bluffs; James Bower, Iowa City; Max Moore from Burlington and David Stanley, Muscatine.

## Zeta Phi Eta to Give Floor Show at Dance In USO Clubrooms

An April Fool dance to recorded music will be featured at the USO clubrooms in the Community building tomorrow night from 7:30 until 10:30. A floor show at 9:30 will be presented by members of Zeta Phi Eta.

The Sunday matinee dance at 2:30 will also be held to recorded music. At 3:30 p. m. refreshments will be served, and a program of instrumental music is planned for 4:30 p. m.

Planning the dance are Mary Lou Quinlan, chairman, Marie Gaddis, Rita James, Martha Kook, Loretta Lekin, Eleanor Pownall, Lorene Berkey and Mary Wall.

## Iowa Mountaineers Will Hike to Tiffin For Sunday Supper

Members of the Iowa Mountaineers who wish to attend the country supper in Tiffin Sunday at 7 p. m. will meet at the interurban station at 4 p. m. They will take the interurban to North Liberty and will hike 6½ miles to Tiffin.

A second group will take the 5:15 interurban to Stewart and will hike 4½ miles to Tiffin from there. Some members are planning to drive their cars, and in case of bad weather, those who desire can take the 7:08 bus to Tiffin.

After the supper kodachrome slides of the 1942 Colorado trip and the 1943 Devil's lake trip will be shown to the group.

Reservations for the supper may be made by phoning Charlotte Jeffery, 2557, or Anna Gay, 2356.

## Former Students—Serving the Nation

### Former Iowa Citizens

Ranger battalion on the Anzio beachhead in Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jacobs of Downey, and has been overseas over two years. He is a veteran of the three Mediterranean campaigns, having landed with the Rangers in north Africa in November, 1942, when they received French medals for bravery.

Pvt. Leroy Anderlik is spending a 15-day furlough from Camp Roberts, Calif., with his wife and son, Jimmie Lee, at 926 E. Fairchild street.

Capt. Henry M. Hills Jr., of the Woodlawn apartments is one of the 30 army doctors completing their training in an evacuation hospital in Wales, in preparation for landing on the continent. This unit is now living in tents and has been stationed at an eighth air force bomber station for about a year.

Now beginning medical and psychological tests, classification and training at Kessler army air field, Biloxi, Miss., is Pvt. Leonard J. Mackey, son of J. L. Mackey, 124 Halley street. This army processing will determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet.

Word has been received that Corp. James C. Edmondson, son of Mrs. Blanche Peters, 220 E. Daventport street, has arrived safely in India. He is in the signal corps attached to the air corps in communications.

Pvt. Louis Voparil, son of Mrs. Charles Yansky, 509 Third avenue, is home on a 10-day furlough from Camp Barkley, Tex., where he is stationed.

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## Tousled Gray Hair—Director of Debate

### —Absent-Minded Air



SEEMINGLY the typical absent-minded professor, but actually one who knows what it is all about, is Prof. A. Craig Baird, who for 19 years has been director of debate at the University of Iowa. He is now in the midst of the final tournament of the Iowa High School Forensic league, the executive committee of which he is chairman.

Terrifically difficult to pin down for more than five minutes is Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate. With tousled gray hair and an absent-minded air, Professor Baird is seen hurrying from classroom to office—and back again.

Forgetting things is a habit and firing confusing questions at his students in order to rile them into heated debate is a hobby of this abstracted professor who, while acting as a judge during a discussion conference held at Northwestern this year, hurriedly ran out of the room, making not too much of a disturbance, to catch his train for Iowa City. Fifteen minutes later a whirlwind came rushing back into the room. Professor Baird had forgotten his briefcase.

Sagacious and subtle, Professor Baird is busier than ever during a speech conference. He is now in the midst of the state high school forensic tournament, in which 22 Iowa high schools and approximately 100 students are participating this weekend at the Univer-

## Today Two Organizations Plan to Meet

American Legion auxiliary—Clubrooms of Community building, 10 a. m.  
 College Street Neighbors—Home of Mrs. Luther R. Brown, 1107 E. College street, 2 p. m.

ued until the present war broke out.

Tours Abroad  
 Each year since Baird came to Iowa, in 1925, teams from other countries, including Trinity college at Dublin; Roberts college in Turkey; the University of Sydney, and Scottish and German universities have debated here at the university, the last being the University of Toronto in 1941.

Three students from the University of Iowa toured England in 1929 and debated with 11 different English universities.

Besides the University of Iowa and Bates college, Professor Baird has taught at Ohio Wesleyan, Dartmouth and during summer sessions at Columbia university. Receiving his M.A. degree from Columbia, he also has A.B. and Litt.D. degrees from Washash and a B.D. magna cum laude from Union Seminary, N. Y.

Who's Who  
 Professor Baird was president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in 1939 and is a member of several honorary organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Kappa Delta and Tau Kappa Alpha. He is listed in Who's Who Among North American Authors, Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in America.

Under the direction of Baird, student speakers at the university this school year have contested in the western conference debate league held at Northwestern last month, at the annual intercollegiate debate and discusional invitational tournament held at the University of Nebraska, the inter-American affairs contest and the intercollegiate Institute on War Problems held on this campus, and the western conference women's discussion tournament at Northwestern.

Author, Editor  
 Author as well as teacher, Professor Baird's publications include "Discussion—Principles and Types," "College Readings on Current Problems," "Public Discussion and Debate," "Representative American Speeches," printed annually since 1937.

He has also been one of the editors of the "Quarterly Journal of Speech" and of "Speech Archives."

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## Mrs. William Love Will Join Husband In South Carolina

Mrs. William F. Love and children, Cathy Ann and William Jr., will leave Thursday to join Pharmacist Warrant Officer Love in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. William J. White, 927 N. Summit street, will accompany her daughter to Chicago.

Concludes Visit  
 Mrs. W. H. Cooper of Hedrick will conclude a visit Friday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Miller, 422 Grant street.

Visiting in Ottumwa  
 Mrs. J. B. Anderson, 438 Lexington avenue, will return today after visiting in Ottumwa.

Visiting in Sprout Home  
 A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sprout, 702 E. Washington street, is their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Sprout of Decatur.

Returning to Baltimore  
 Mrs. Henry Hooten of Baltimore, Md., will return home today after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Orr, route 5.

Weekend Guest  
 Mary Pat Kelly of Keota will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kelly, 1211 E. Burlington street, this weekend.

'Well Adjusted Child' Panel Will Be Led By Dorothy Watson

Dorothy Watson of the University of Iowa Child Welfare department, will lead a panel discussion of "The Well Adjusted Child" at the final parent-conference meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the assembly room of the Iowa-illinois Gas and Electric company.

Miss Watson will introduce the other participants, Mrs. J. Phil Cady, president of the P. T. A. council, which is sponsoring the series; Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, public librarian, and Donald Seavy, principal of Longfellow school.

Their discussion will include information on the necessary adjustments to be made in the child's home, school and community. A question and answer period will follow the talk, and the meeting is open to the public.

Odds against four perfect hands being dealt at a bridge table are 158,000,000 to one.

## STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

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# THE BEAUTY BAR

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## Rare PERFUMES

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Buy it by the dram or in gift size bottles... choose from many rare odors.

- Elizabeth Arden's Mille Fleurs \$5.00
- Ayer's Yu Parfum \$2.50 to \$4.25
- Ayer's Tuliptime Perfume \$4.50
- Bourjois Evening in Paris \$1.75 Up
- Beau Catcher Perfume \$1.50
- Forbidden Tabu Perfume \$2.75
- Yardley Perfumes at \$2.50; \$4.50
- Letherie Perfumes \$1.40 to \$5.00

- Dorothy Perkins Perfume, "Conquest" \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.00
- Dulcine, Poetic Dream, Risque, Heartbeat at \$3.50
- "Chantilly" by Houbigant \$3.00 to \$10.00
- White Orchid \$3.00
- It's You \$5.00

## Your Favorite COLOGNES Are Here

- Faberge "Straw Hat" \$1.75 and \$3.00
- Chambray \$1.75 and \$3.00
- Vigny Beau Catcher \$2.25
- Elizabeth Arden Blue Grass Cologne \$1.50
- H. H. Ayers Tuliptime Cologne \$1.75
- Eisenberg "Stirring" Cologne \$2.50
- Barbara Gould Cologne \$1.25
- Dorothy Perkins Lilac \$1.00

STRUB'S—First Floor

See Our Large Showing of New Easter Cards

Priced at . . . . 5c to 50c

—First Floor



## STRUB-WAREHAM

Just Received Additional Shipments of

# CHESTERFIELD COATS

The Coat of the Year for Spring

As pictured this new Chesterfield introduces the heart-shaped lapels—and is tailored beautifully in 100% woolen—Coverts, Shetlands, Fleeces, Checks.

Brown Chesterfields

Gold Chesterfields

Bright Chesterfields

Black Chesterfields

Prices Range

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\$35—\$49.95

Women's Chesterfields

Sizes 38 to 44

Misses' Chesterfields

Sizes 10 to 20

Juniors' Chesterfields

Sizes 9 to 15

Pick out your new Chesterfield this week from our large choice assortment.

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## PRECIOUS FATS

For Gunpowder

SAVE USED FATS

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# Harrison Discusses New Cage Rules

## New Measures Favor Defense

Iowa Coach Fears New Laws Endanger Spectator-Interest

The edge goes to the defense in two of three new basketball rules and the fourth provision favors neither, Coach "Pops" Harrison of the University of Iowa said Thursday after a study of the rules committee's new measures.

"The five-foul rule means that a good player and a clever offense can be stopped by a fouling defense and this gives the defense too much advantage against good attacking play," Coach Harrison commented.

He pointed out that anything that retards the offense does not help spectator-interest and such a rule might lead to further measures along this line which would create a serious situation.

"Under the old four-foul rule, the player knew his responsibility and governed his play accordingly. Now the burden on the boys is lessened and the tendency toward rougher play increased," said the Hawk-eye coach.

The offense gets a slam under the new substitution rule, he believes. Coaches will slow down a fast-break game by substituting any time they wish and this also will work against the fans enjoyment by lengthening the time of the contest.

"If coaches will take the same viewpoint, the new rule won't make a great deal of difference but the unscrupulous coach can take advantage of the rule to run in substitutes and spoil the game. As far as resting the players goes, the men got plenty of rest under the old rule," declared Harrison.

The "goal-tender" rule, to curb tall players who bat shots away from the basket, aids the offensive team and since the public likes offense it works toward improving spectator-interest.

"Officials, however, will have a lively time trying to judge when a defensive player has 'touched the ball on its downward flight on a shot for the goal.' It will not always be possible to tell when the ball is falling short of the basket," Harrison said.

He also believes that the "goal-tending" problem has been over-emphasized because of the presence of a few well-publicized giant centers this season and he does not think that it was as great an issue as some coaches said.

Officials now will have another hard job in detecting the player who fakes injury in order to take sharp advantage of the new rule regarding suspension of play immediately in case of an injury. Coach Harrison thinks that teams may try to abuse this rule, using one of their players with acting ability, just as some football teams do to stop the clock in the waning minutes of a game.

BACK IN HARNESS - By Jack Sords



# Cubs Consider Johnny Miklos

Will Request 60-Day Leave From Traffic Patrolling to Practice

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — Patrolman Johnny Miklos kept his arm limbered up last winter directing traffic at a busy Chicago street intersection and now is being eyed for the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff, by far the club's weakest department.

A solidly-built 185-pound southpaw, Miklos left a meat casing plant two years ago to join the Chicago police force and now wants to make baseball a sideline. He received a 20-day furlough from his traffic duties and is spending it in the Cubs' camp, where his blazing fast ball and exceptional control has resulted in contract talk.

Miklos pitched for Winnipeg of the Northern league from 1936 to 1940 and for the last two years has been the star of Chicago's Northside policemen's team, winner of the city championship. He has applied for a 60-day leave from the force. If he gets it he undoubtedly will get a contract.

"Even if they don't give me the 60-day leave, I could work out a plan so I would be around for all of the Cubs' home games," Miklos said yesterday. "I'd just ask to be put on the morning shift, from 7 a. m. until 1 p. m. Then I would have time to play for the Cubs in the afternoon."

Seven men form the backbone of the pitching staff, all of whom got in games for the Cubs at some time or other last year with an anemic showing of 28 total wins against 34 losses.

The "lucky seven" are Paul Erickson, Les Fleming and Ed Hanyzewski who commuted between the Cubs and Milwaukee Brewers last year; big Paul Derringer, who is growing bigger while he waits for a sprained ankle to mend; Dale Alderson, recruited late in 1943 after winning 13 for Nashville of the Southern association; Lefty John Burrows, who was snapped up after being unconditionally released by the Philadelphia A's, and Henry Wyse.

Wyse and Hanyzewski were the only twirlers to win more than they lost for the Cubs, posting records of 9-7 and 8-7 respectively. Derringer got only a 10-14 mark.

The club's only holdout is Jodie Phipps, a rookie pitching prize who won 17 and lost 5 for Los Angeles of the Pacific coast league. The veteran Claude Pasquel (15-12) is sticking to his farm at Lucasdale, Miss. Ray Prim, the Cubs' only pitcher last year has not yet reported from his home in Pico, Calif.

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Hockey Coach Sees Boom in Ice Sport

Post-War Increase in Popularity of Hockey Predicted by Heyliger

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A post-war boom in inter-collegiate ice hockey with middle western universities taking the lead, was predicted recently by Vic Heyliger, ice hockey coach at the University of Illinois and personnel director of the Illinois Athletic association.

"Ice hockey has all the requisites for a popular inter-collegiate sport," Heyliger said. "It's fast, colorful, and pleases crowds. Once we educate college audiences to the sport and teach students to enjoy games as competitors or spectators, ice hockey should take its place along with college football and basketball."

Heyliger cites four factors which will aid development of inter-collegiate ice hockey in the post-war period. The army will make available many freezing units now being used for war purposes and colleges will be able to purchase these at moderate cost.

War-time research will reduce cost of building and of maintaining ice rinks in the post-war era. Colleges and universities will be seeking expansion of sports programs to care for an influx of students following end of hostilities and ice hockey is a logical addition.

Continued growth in crowds attending professional ice hockey matches indicates spectators' love for this sport, which combines dazzling speed with body contact.

"Take Illinois, for example," Heyliger points out. "We began the sport in 1938 and by 1942 crowds of 1,000 to 1,200 were attending our games. That isn't a staggering figure, but many inter-collegiate sports, much older than ice hockey, draw fewer spectators."

"Then, too, it has been difficult to arrange representative schedules since so few schools participated in the sport."

Heyliger, who is playing part-time this season with the Chicago Blackhawks, and with whom he was a regular before coming to Illinois in 1939, sees a further factor in that intercollegiate competition of the post-war period may become a training ground for the fast-growing professional game.

Members of Heyliger's championship 1943 squad, which met and defeated the nation's best college teams, also ranked as professional timber until called into service. George Balestri, defense man, and Tom Karakas, brother of Mike Karakas of the Blackhawks, were sought after by professional clubs. Both are now in the army.

Since 1940, Heyliger-coached Illinois teams have played 51 games, winning 39, losing 9 and tying 3.

THE BRAINS GET TOGETHER AGAIN



BILLY SOUTHWORTH of the Cardinals and Joe McCarthy of the Yankees are undoubtedly wondering these days if their teams will have the same combination of luck and skill this year that put them at the top of their respective leagues last season.

# York, Tiger Baseman, Ordered To Report for Physical Exam

Hebert Signs Pirate Contract, Joins First Workout With Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Rudy York, Tiger first baseman and major league home run champion, was ordered by his selective service board yesterday to report next Monday at Cartersville, Ga., for his pre-induction physical examination. York asked the board to transfer the examination to Evansville.

York was reclassified 1A several months ago, but decided to remain with the club until called for service. If York is inducted, the Tigers may turn his job over to handy-man Don Ross.

Crabtree, veteran outfielder and utility man, was the only absentee yesterday as Cincinnati's Reds went through a brisk indoors workout. Cold weather prevented outside activity.

Crabtree was confined to bed with a severe cold.

First sacker Frank McCormick received notice to report in Indianapolis Saturday for preinduction physical examination.

In other years, McCormick has been afflicted with a back "mystery" which may influence the result.

## Wisconsin Lettermen On Michigan Service Teams Hold Reunion

MADISON, Wis.—Coach Harry Stuhlrehrer of the University of Wisconsin on a recent visit to Ann Arbor, Mich., held a reunion with Badger lend-lease athletes who are in service and performing on Wolverine teams. The Badgers all have covered themselves with glory while competing for the Michigan school and the boys and their former coach had a great session.

Coach Stuhlrehrer reports that Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, who already has won letters for football, basketball, and indoor track, is now performing on the Michigan baseball team, where he is playing the outfield and taking an extra fling at mound duty. The former Wausau and Badger star has great possibilities as a pitcher, the Michigan coach believes.

Of the other boys joining in the talks with Stuhlrehrer were Bob Rennebohm, end on the Badger football team and outfielder on the baseball squad, who is trying out for a fielder's berth on the Maise and Blue; Gunnar Johnson, another ex-winger at Wisconsin who is on the Michigan tennis team; and Fred Negus, Wisconsin's all-conference center who is running on the Wolverine mile relay team.

Other Badgers of two seasons back who joined in the gab fest were Hank Olshanki, end; Walt Dreyer, halfback, and Earl Maves, fullback. All played for the Wolverines last fall and all expressed a hope of some day returning to the Badger campus and donning the Cardinal again.

Missing from the lend-lease group was Bob Hanzlik. The latter has been in the hospital here at Madison with a serious hand ailment but is on the mend now and expects to rejoin the marine unit in Ann Arbor soon.

Stuhlrehrer was elated over seeing his boys again and the far away look in his eye could only be interpreted as a hope that some day they will all be back to play under him again.

Maurice Van Robays, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder until he was inducted in a private in Co. C, 26th Bn, at Camp Crowder, Mo,

LAKEWOOD, N. J. — Hugh Luby, heir apparent to the second base job with the New York Giants, reported to Manager Mel Ott yesterday following workouts with the San Francisco club on the west coast.

Walter Oekey, Ewald Pyle and Bill Voiselle will hurl for the Giants against Baltimore Saturday and Cliff Melton, Ken Miller and Frank Seward assigned the same task for Sunday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Bad weather again drove the New York Yankees indoors yesterday and the curtailed drill gave Manager Joe McCarthy plenty of time to write down this batting order for the club's first game Saturday with the Philadelphia Phils:

George Stirnweis, 2b, Bud Metheny rf, Nick Etten 1b, Johnny Lindell cf, Ed Levy lf, Don Savage 3b, Oscar Grimes ss, Bob Collins and Mike Garbark, catchers.

A pair of rookies from Kansas City, southpaw Johnny Johnson and righthander Floyd Bevens, are the hurling choices.

## Iowa State College Announces Schedule

AMES (AP) — Coach George Bratnall yesterday announced five track meets scheduled by the athletic council for the Iowa State college spring squad, beginning April 8, with an indoor meet with Iowa Pre-Flight.

The team also plans to enter the Drake relays and the Big Six outdoor meet.

The schedule: April 8, Iowa Pre-Flight at Iowa City; April 29, Drake relays at Des Moines; May 6, Iowa Pre-Flight at Ames; May 13, Kansas at Ames; May 20, Big Six meet at Lincoln.

# 22 Report For Hoosier Team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Baseball at Indiana university, influenced, no doubt, by the presence of the Cincinnati Reds and the Indianapolis Indians on the campus, has attracted a squad of 22 candidates to Coach Paul (Pooch) Harrell. But as in most I. U. sports now, the diamond squad is made up of 90 percent inexperienced and 10 percent of returning veterans.

The 22 1943 lettermen around whom Coach Harrell is building his squad are Captain Kermit Wahl, Columbia, S. C., senior third baseman now under contract to the Cincinnati Reds, and Eugene Seifert, junior left-handed pitcher, East Chicago. Wahl will report to the Redlegs at the close of Indiana's Big Ten season in June.

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Hal Trosky, out of baseball for two years because of illness, will make his debut as first baseman for the Chicago White Sox in their exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Louisville, Ky., Saturday.

Trosky weighs 15 pounds less than when he played with Cleveland. Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove are slated to pitch.

WILMINGTON, Del. — Big Bill Lee, veteran right handed pitcher, called Manager Fred Fitzsimmons of the Philadelphia Phillies by telephone from his home in Plaquemine, La., yesterday to announce he had been classified 1A (limited service).

Lee said he was working out at home and was in "pretty good shape."

"As soon as I can make arrangements I'll move up north with you," he promised.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians does not share the opinion of associates that he cannot pass an army physical because of weak ankles. He is classified 1A.

"I think I can," he remarked yesterday, "and when I do I'm going to try to be the best soldier I can be. But until then let's forget this draft board business."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Estel

Joseph Aspdin invented Portland Cement

Patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather-Touch" shaving

4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Pal patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather-Touch" shaving

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HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

# Michigan Host To Swimmers

National Champions To Compete in Ten A. A. U. Title Events

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Eight of swimming's present or former national champions will appear here Friday and Saturday in the 1944 National A. A. U. title meet.

Two men will be defending championships which they won a year ago. They are Bill Smith of Great Lakes who won the 1943 crown in both the 220 and 440 yards and Norman Siegel, formerly of Rutgers and now a naval trainee at Notre Dame, who holds the 300-yard individual medley title.

A third star included in the entries for this week's meet is Adolph Kiefer, the Chicago veteran who has been beaten in the back stroke only once since 1934. However, that defeat came in the 1943 A. A. U. indoor championships last season and was at the hands of Michigan's Harry Holiday. Later in the year Kiefer retained his A. A. U. outdoor crown and on Saturday will seek to regain the indoor title. Kiefer is now stationed at the naval training station at Bainbridge, Md., as a chief specialist.

Facing Smith in both the 220 and 440 this week will be his former Ohio State teammate, Keo Nakama, this season's Buckeye captain who set the current A. A. U. 440 record with his 4:24. Victory in 1942. Also entered in these same races is Gene Rogers of Columbia, the present A. A. U. outdoor titlist at 440 yards. Rogers is also national collegiate 220 champion.

Like Nakama, Lieut. Bill Prew of the army air forces is a former A. A. U. champion who still retains one of the meet records. Prew's record of 51 seconds for the 100-yard free style was established when he won the event while swimming for the Detroit Athletic club in 1942. Prew will compete Saturday in the hundred yard star studded field that includes three men who may crack his present mark, Smith, Jerry Kerschner and Wally Riss, all of Great Lakes.

The two other champions are both in the breast stroke. Joseph Verdeur, an entrant of the North Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., won the A. A. U. outdoor breast stroke crown last summer while Raymond Kaye of the Detroit Athletic club was national indoor champion in this event in 1938. Verdeur will be favored in this meet with Norman Zheutlin of Princeton a close second.

Competition in 10 events will be held in this week's meet, five finals being scheduled for each night with preliminaries both after

# Lawrence, Wisconsin Close Indoor Season

Distance Races Give Badgers Main Hope In Dual Track Meet

MADISON, Wis. (Special)—Coach Tom Jones' University of Wisconsin track squad will close its indoor season here Saturday when it faces Lawrence college in a dual meet at the gym annex at 2 p. m.

Coach Jones announced that Allen Pingel, fine distance runner, had been sent away by the navy and would be lost for the season, but that three former members of the basketball squad had reported and would probably be ready for action this weekend. The cagers are Ray Patterson, a fine high jumper who has not competed in track since his fresh year; Des Smith in the broad jump; and Vet Holmes in the sprints.

Lawrence has a strong squad and will depend mostly on Lawson and Wambach, a pair of distance stars; Whitlaw, a sprinter; and Tom DeYoung, who started the season on the Badger squad but was transferred by the navy, in the high jump and hurdle races.

The Badgers' main strength still lies in the distance races and Coach Jones will depend on Ken Chandler in the half mile, Knight Webster in the mile and two mile, his four quarter milers—Ray Zobel, Chandler, Bill Myrkle and Capt. Gordon Duquimin to score heavily. Skleding and Brown will carry the brunt of the running in the two hurdle races and the broad jump while Ray and Pittelman will take care of the shot put.

Several new navy men have joined the squad but will not be in shape for several weeks, the Badger coach announced. One of them, A. V. Bodnar, just back from service at sea for nearly two years, is a fine quarter miler.

The Badgers will not swing into competition again until the outdoor season gets underway with the Drake relays at Des Moines on April 28-29.

# Indiana Men Honor Hayes

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The 1,089 men coached in track, cross country and football by the late E. C. (Billy) Hayes at Indiana university have been invited by the University Foundation to participate in the Hayes Memorial Fund.

"We can make the spirit of Billy Hayes live on at Indiana," Lawrence Wheeler, executive director of the foundation, says in a letter which has been sent to each of the 1,089 men. "We can help the type of student who most nearly approaches Billy Hayes' ideal. The Hayes Memorial Fund does just that. The fund, suggested by men who were his students, will be made up of gifts from men and women who knew him. Some gifts are large and some small — but each is a tribute to a man."

Pfc. Joseph Bernardinelli, who is better known to boxing fans as "Speed Boy" Joe, Maxi mandated by Ring Magazine as the seventh ranking light heavy-weight in the country, is stationed at Pope field, Fort Bragg, N. C.

# Sports Trail ...

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP) — Wherein the conversational waves lap gently on Jacobs' beach and Dumb Dan wins by three laps:  
Lew Diamond, a fight manager — It will be a battle between spoilers when this Joan Zurita and Beau Jack get together tomorrow night. Neither one has any style. You don't know what they're going to do next. But they're liable to beat anybody. Now why don't you try to write a funny story about Zurita coming up here and trying to find Mexican food...  
Dumb Dan Morgan, a retired fight manager — Zurita might give Jack plenty of trouble. He's a converted southpaw and you don't know what his next move is going to be. Did I tell you about when I had Battling Levinsky and he met Jim Coffey? Well, I asked coffee...  
Mushky Jackson, handy man on the beach — That's right. This Zifilinda will mix Jack all up. He'll confuddle him.  
Harry Markson, Mike Jacob's tom-tom beater — They say Beau Jack is dumb. You can't tell me that. He's a smart fighter, and does what he's told. Before he met Henry Armstrong I asked Fritzie Zivic, who had fought them both, who would win. He said: "Wait until after the first round. If Jack jabs and runs he'll win. If he crowds, he'll lose." Well, Jack came out jabbing and backing, and he won.  
Dumb Dan Morgan — Zurita is a tough body puncher. I think that's how he beat Angott. If Jack gets in close he'll take punishment, and won't be able to get away. You ever see a boy with a hornet in his hand? That's the way Jack will be. Now when I asked Jack Coffey why he couldn't beat my batter...  
George Parnassus, Zurita's manager — I bet Mexico City is keeping you wire service men busy. And it hasn't started yet. Just wait and see.  
Harry Markson — They say Jack is up where he is just because of the war, and lack of competition. Let me tell you something. Jack has had 11 fights in the garden, and not a soft touch in the bunch. And some of his opponents, like Angott and Zivic and Armstrong, came up before the war, so that he had nothing to do with it. Sure he's lost some fights. But there never was an individual, or a team, that was always at the peak.  
Lew Diamond — This Zurita goes this way, and this Zurita goes that way. This Zurita is hard to fight because you can't figure his next move. He can make a good fighter look bad. He's a spoiler, just like Beau Jack.  
Dumb Dan Morgan — There's an old saying in the fight game. Look out for the man who looks like a bum. Now when I asked Jack Coffey why he couldn't beat my batter, he said: "I'll beat him when I can find out what his next move is going to be." See what I mean. A man who hasn't any style is hard to beat. You can't figure him. That's why Zurita is tough. I think it will go 10 rounds and will be a heck of a fight.

In charge of physical training at Amarillo (Tex.) Army Air Field is Capt. Douglas Fessenden, veteran coach and athletic director, who has nearly 20 years of PT experience behind him. For the past 8 years, Fessenden has been grid coach and intercollegiate director at the University of Montana. Prior to that, he was football coach at Fenger High School in Chicago and developed teams that reached the city finals two different years.

Ends Tonight!  
"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" and "My Darling Clementine"

STRAND  
Starts TOMORROW!

IT HAPPENED ON A HONEYMOON!

AROUND THE WORLD

Co-Hosts  
"The Ghost Ship"

Now—Ends MONDAY

It's Gay and Giggly!

AROUND THE WORLD

Co-Hosts  
"The Ghost Ship"

DOORS OPEN 1:15

VARSITY  
NOW Ends SUNDAY!

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA  
IN TECHNICOLOR

Co-Hosts  
"The Ghost Ship"

SEVEN SWEET HEARTS

Co-Hosts  
"The Ghost Ship"

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### Prof. Norman Foerster Submits 42-Hour Alternative 'Core' Program to Faculty

Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, has submitted to the faculty an amplification of a 42-hour "core" plan as an alternative to the proposed liberal arts curriculum already approved by the steering committee.

Professor Foerster, originally a member of the steering committee which recently offered a plan proposing a 32-hour "core," sent his resignation to the committee chairman, Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts, March 17.

The 42-hour core plan, according to Professor Foerster, was distributed to the faculty previous to a faculty meeting last June 9, as a "report of the steering committee on curriculum."

The 42-hour core plan, said Professor Foerster, would require all liberal arts students to take the following: 12 semester hours of literature and writing, 12 hours of science, six hours of history, six hours of social science, and six hours of elective courses in fine arts, philosophy or religion.

Professor Foerster, in describing the core courses specifically, proposed to "illustrate what could be accomplished within the framework of the 42-hour core."

The 12 hours of required science, he said, would include eight hours of "Method of Science" in which the student could learn "a method of discovering and verifying knowledge," which, according to Professor Foerster, is the "most important thing to be learned in science."

Professor Foerster maintains that this "Method of Science" could be learned about equally well through the study of any one of the major sciences, and could, therefore, be given in each of the university's science departments.

"That it is basically the same course can be emphasized by the title: 'Method of Science—Physics,' 'Method of Science—Zoology,' etc.," he continues.

The remaining four hours of science would consist of "Science in the Modern World," says Professor Foerster. He explains the course thus: "Science is not only a method of attaining knowledge, but a body of knowledge of which every person living in an age of science should have a proper understanding. Lectures should concern outstanding results attained in each of the major sciences, so that the student will see the relation of his chosen science (Method of Science) to the rest, and the relevance of all the sciences to modern thought and living. (Hence this is not a comprehensive 'survey course' covering rapidly a multiplicity of topics.)"

Six hours of history would be accounted for in a course called "Developments of Modern Civilization," explains Professor Foerster. "This course will provide for some understanding of the historical forces that produced the world of today. . . . While the workings of continuity and change will be shown through political history, attention will also be given the interplay of various cultural strands."

Classified under social science would be "Modern Governments," according to the plan. Professor Foerster says, "This course is an introduction to the world of today and tomorrow. It will focus upon the political structure of several leading nations, such as the United States and Great Britain in

## HOUSE to HOUSE

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Rosemary Kruse, A2 of Dubuque, will visit in the home of William Hage of Beaver, this weekend.

Mrs. Miles Chenault, A3 of Walnut, will visit her husband in Chicago this weekend.

Peggy Hutchcroft, A2 of Medford, will spend the weekend at home visiting her parents.

**ALPHA DELTA PI**  
Spending the weekend at home will be Jean Jacobson, A1 of Ottumwa, and Mary Lou Hipple, A3 of Davenport.

Mrs. H. E. Bell of Colfax spent part of this week with her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, A2.

Norma Nicklason, C4 of Brookings, S. Dak.; Mildred Taylor, C4 of Aledo, Ill.; Patricia Carson, C3 of Rock Rapids, and Betty Livingston, A2 of Des Moines, will attend the wedding of Mary Virginia Pearson, a former Alpha Delta Pi here, in La Porte City this weekend.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**  
Maxine Bowman of Marshalltown will visit in the chapter house this weekend.

Patricia Lightfoot of Ft. Madison will spend the weekend with Marilyn Hade, A2 of Ft. Madison. Spending the weekend at home will be Margery Schloemer, A1 of Davenport.

Mary Lynn Giles of Omaha, Neb., will visit her sister, Jacqueline, A4, this weekend.

Weekend guests of Patricia Paul, A3 of Sioux City, will be Betty Leget of Sioux City and Betty Lou Leonard of Chicago.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arnold Langwick will attend the chapter house's spring formal tomorrow.

Mrs. Langwick was Mary Jane Harvey, A2 of Des Moines, before her marriage.

**CHI OMEGA**  
Gloria Wakefield, A3 of Ames, will entertain her mother, Mrs. Floyd L. Wakefield, this weekend.

A guest of Shirley Sloan, A4 of Davenport, will be Constance Turner, a student at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon.

Nancy Gentleman of Chicago, a former student here, will be a guest in the chapter house this weekend.

Visiting Doris Marie Scott, A3 of Sterling, Ill., will be her mother, Mrs. Ralph A. Scott, and Mary Beth Porterfield of Chicago, a former Chi Omega here.

Olga Kimoff of Gary, Ind., will visit her sister, Rosalie, A1 of Gary, tomorrow and Sunday.

A guest of Beverly Jones, A3 of Rock Island, Ill., will be Dick Seyller of Chicago.

Visiting Rita Stiechen, A3 of Dwight, Ill., will be her niece, Pat Burns, who attends St. Mary's college in Notre Dame, Ind.

Mrs. Fred Miller of Davenport was the guest of Mrs. Allyn Simpson during the week.

A guest of Harriet Arnold, A1 of Valparaiso, Ind., tomorrow and Sunday will be Cary Lofquist, who attends Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind.

Spending the weekend at home will be Kay Kelly, A4 of Peoria, Ill.

Muriel Mansfield, A2 of Moline, Ill., visited at home this week.

**CLINTON PLACE**  
Peggy Terrel, A2 of Los Angeles, Calif., visited in Chicago last weekend.

Shirley Riggle, A2 of Oskaloosa, has returned from the University hospital, where she had a throat infection.

Guest of Julie Jensen, U of Eldora, this weekend will be Miriam Hook of Cedar Rapids.

Grace Munro, A1 of West Chester, visited in Washington last weekend.

**CURRIER**  
Mildred Oliver, A2 of Brunswick, Ohio, left Wednesday to visit her fiancé, Ens. Allen Beverage, in his home at Belleville, Ill. Ensign Beverage is on leave from the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.

Visiting Dorothy Magill, A2 of Atlantic, will be her cousin, Barbara Foley, a student at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Elsa Jorgensen, A2 of Newell, will visit Cadet D. G. Mitchell in Ottumwa this weekend.

Honey Karp, A1 of Cleveland, Ohio, will go to Chicago this weekend. Her mother, Mrs. Ben Karp, will return to Iowa City with her Sunday for a short visit.

Ruth Eisenberg of Davenport will be the guest of Helen Caro and Sally Friedman, both A2 of Highland Park, Ill.

Janet Brinker, M3 of Keokuk, will be the weekend guest of Mary Ellen Zybelle, A4, in her home at Lake City.

Spending the weekend at home will be Betty Subotnik, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Roberta Wheelan, A3 of Washington, and Marjorie Swanson, A2 of Webster City.

Marjorie Lewis of Blair, Neb., a former student here, will be the guest of Dorothy Gray, A4 of Pratt, Kan.

Virginia Snell, C4 of Ida Grove, will visit friends in Minneapolis tomorrow and Sunday.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Marjorie Staitz, Elaine Fletcher and Patricia Jay, all of Ottumwa, will be the guests of Norma Metz, A1 of Ottumwa, while they are attending the speech conference here. They will be accompanied by Dorothy Linley.

Beverly Jean Austin of Des Moines visited her sister, Shirley, A1, this week.

Helen Bashem and Jean Anderson, both of Ames, will be guests in the chapter house this weekend.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Kathleen Hanson, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Janelle Souers, A1 of Ogden, will spend the weekend in Cedar Rapids visiting Kathleen's parents and brother, Martin, who is stationed with the navy medical school at Chicago university.

Mrs. B. F. Wheeler and daughter, Sally, will be the guests of Joan Wheeler, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio, this weekend.

Ellen Morrison, A4 of Waterloo, will spend the weekend at home.

Mrs. R. J. Swanson is visiting her daughter, Luella, C4 of Red Oak.

Reba Crowder, a sophomore at Grinnell, will be the guest of Mary Ann Howell, A3 of Grinnell, this weekend.

Betty Comfort, A4 of Des Moines, will spend the weekend at home visiting her parents.

**DELTA UPSILON**  
George Cavalier, A2 of Waterloo, will spend the weekend at home.

**FAIRCHILD HOUSE**  
Pfc. Philip Schilling, who recently received his wings at Harlingen, Tex., is visiting Marie Gaddis, A3 of Ft. Madison, on his leave. He will leave today for California.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Charlotte Junge of Davenport is visiting in the chapter house this weekend.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Carolyn Long, A1 of Cincinnati, Ohio.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Martha Jane McCormick, A4 of Collinsville, Ill., and Pat Zumsteg, A4 of Memphis, Mo., will visit Claire Sherman, a former student here, in Chicago this weekend.

A guest of Jacqueline Crockett, A3 of LaGrange, Ill., will be Mary Frances Payne, a student at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio.

Visiting Clara Louise Bloom, A3 of Muscatine, this weekend will be Jeanne Authenburg and Cathy Carver, both of Muscatine.

Dorothy Whitfield, A4 of LaGrange, Ill., will entertain Virginia Warren, a student at Carlton college in Northfield, Minn.

Guests of Marjorie Van Hoesen, A2 of Des Moines, will be Jean Winter and Margaret Townsend, students at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon.

Bonnie Rugger, a student at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, will be the guest of Midge Berg, A4 of Chicago.

Meg Van Order Steinbeck, A4 of Rubio, is spending the weekend at home.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Leaving tomorrow to spend several days in Chicago is Louise Harkness, A4 of Davenport.

Martha Garret, A2 of Des Moines, will be visited by her mother this weekend.

Pat Tobin, A2 of Vinton, will spend the weekend in Chicago with her parents.

Joan Blase, A1 of St. Louis, will have her mother as her guest this weekend.

Sally Birdsall, A2 of Waterloo, was recently visited by her parents.

**PI BETA PHI**  
Margaret Miller, A3 of Gary, Ind., will spend this weekend at home.

Bob Riss of Great Lakes, Ill., will visit Shirley Long, A2 of Los Angeles, this weekend.

Vonnie Hoffman, A2 of Des Moines, spent several days this week visiting Pfc. Bill Graham in Lincoln, Neb.

Bonny Johnson, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will visit Jack Foley in Ft. Dodge for several days.

Joan Balster, A4 of Marion, visited her parents this week.

Visiting Margaret Lynch, A1 of Sigourney, were her parents and sister. Margaret accompanied them home.

**RUSSELL HOUSE**  
Wednesday dinner guests in the house were Prof. C. B. Righter, Irene Steidl and Gerda Katz.

Visiting Marilyn Watterson, A2 of Ottumwa, this weekend will be Pvt. Norman McIntyre of Camp Crowder, Mo.

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

Monday dinner guest at the house was Mickey Walner, C4 of Corydon.

Weekend guest of Bess Lubman, A4 of Sioux City, will be Reola Gibbs of Davenport.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**  
Geraldine Klahn, A2 of Wheatland, will be the weekend guest of Helen Kay Carter, A4 of Mitchellville.

Rosemary Reid, A1 of Washington, D. C., will spend the weekend with Mrs. Barber Mitchell in Letts.

### Jack White Appoints Paper Salvage Head Scout Commissioner

Dorr Hudson, Johnson county paper salvage chairman, has been appointed scout commissioner by Jack White, president of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council.

Hudson's new duties will be to help in the organization and service of institutions sponsoring Scout troops and cub packs. His assistants will be announced later.

Hudson, Julian Brody and Owen B. Thiel, Boy Scout executive, attended a regimental Boy Scout meeting in Davenport Wednesday.

Leaders from Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Mississippi were present at the meeting.

### OPINION—

(Continued from page 2)

bombing tends to build morale and strengthen the fighting spirit of the people as it did in the bombing of England."

Mary Bob Knapp, A3 of Appleton, Wis.: "It has to be a combined operation because neither can accomplish it alone. We must have the two forces working together—bombers to soften up the enemy and the ground forces to move in and take over."

Mary Lou Higgs, A2 of Amarillo, Tex.: "I favor bombing because it saves more lives. If bombing doesn't do the job, I'm in favor of invasion. I really think it's best to bomb factories and resources to cut off the supply sources of the enemy."

Louise Hillman, A2 of Bettendorf: "Bombing alone will never put a country out of war. Look at what the little island of Great Britain has taken for so long. As far as being in favor of an invasion at once, I think it is wrong for Americans or anyone else to expect it. No doubt there will be one, but it takes plenty of time for planning the invasion and softening the enemy with bombing."

Charles C. Perkins, G of Bryn Mawr, Pa.: "I favor the quickest way to end the war—a negotiated peace. Bombing Germany will only help to increase prejudice and hatred on the part of the Germans. An invasion of the continent would lead to great loss of life and increase prejudice and hatred on the part of the allies."

Barbara Bidwell, A3 of Rochester, N. Y.: "I think an invasion is

necessary and inevitable. I believe the allies' purpose can be accomplished through invasion, and the probable killing of a multitude of civilians through bombing will be unnecessary."



### POPEYE



### BLONDE



### HENRY



### BRICK BRADFORD



### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### James Bauer Invited To Compete for Group Of Science Scholarships

James Edward Bauer, 723 Rundell street, one of 179 winners of honorable mention in the Westinghouse nationwide science talent search, has been invited to compete for a group of \$200 to \$1600 scholarships to Hamilton college at Clinton, N. Y.

The stipend, representing a major portion of Hamilton's normal tuition fee, will be made available either directly on completion of high school or on discharge from military service after the war.

### Cub Pack No. 6 Will Award Honor Badges

An awarding of honor cub scout badges and the showing of a safety movie will be the feature of the meeting of university elementary school cub pack No. 6 at 7:15 tonight.

Parents of the boys will be special guests at the program of games and contests which will be followed by a meeting in which the parents will set up a pack committee and elect a cub master.

Den mothers of the pack are Mrs. Julian Brody, Mrs. Lester M. Dyke and Mrs. A. J. Larew. Chiefs are Franklin Walters, Douglas Dierks and Charles Larew.

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

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

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

**DIAL 4191**

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**WANTED**

WANTED—Second hand trunk. Reasonable price. Medium size. Dial Ext. 8313.

WANTED—Two-wheeled trailer. Dial 2559.

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

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

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**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Glasses in black case in Schaeffer Hall Thursday. Dial 4147.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Lady's hockey skates size 7, brand new, and riding breeches and boots, size 5. Dial 5651.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Double room. Preferred graduate students or married couple. 311 Mendota Court.

**INSTRUCTION**

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mini Youde Wurru.

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### 3 Students To Be Elected To Publications

#### Union Board Members Will Be Chosen Also At April 12 Election

Annual election of six representatives to Union Board and three students to the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will be held April 12 from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. in the lobby of Iowa Union.

The election is under the joint supervision of Phoebe Hartz, C3 of Sheffield, Ill., Union Board representative, and Jack Moyers, M2 of Guthrie Center, representative of the board of publications. In previous years, three men and three women have been elected from the college of liberal arts to supplement the other members of Union Board selected by their respective colleges. This year, if there are not enough men eligible, the places will be filled by women students. Only liberal arts students may vote for the six representatives.

Formerly only students who had earned the required points on a Union Board sub-committee were eligible for election, but due to the large turnover on the sub-committees there are not enough eligible candidates.

As a result, any student who will be a sophomore, junior or senior in the college of liberal arts next fall and has a grade point average of 2 point or above can become eligible. Any one interested must leave his name, classification and a list of activities at the main desk of Iowa Union before 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Union Board will consider the applications, and those approved will be placed on the ballot. Students who qualify already because of their participation in Union activities are Janice Liepold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill.; Eileen Schenken, A3 of Marion; Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf; Barbara Wheeler, A2 of Villisca; Don Ecrody, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan.

Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg; John Syverud, A2 of Bettendorf; Ann Mercer, A3 of Iowa City; Phyllis Peterson, A3 of Williamsburg; Mary Osborn, A2 of Ottumwa, and Barbara Jayne, A3 of Western Springs, Ill. Union Board, which exists to encourage, coordinate and sponsor student activities, is a governing unit for all student activities in Iowa Union. Activities this year include the Saturday and Sunday afternoon open house and tea dances, Friday night Campus Night, bridge tournaments, ping pong tournament and art exhibitions by Prof. Philip Guston and Prof. Humbert Albrizio of the art department.

Petitions for nominations to the board of publications must be filed not later than 4 p. m. Wednesday with Lois Randall, secretary of the board of trustees in room N-1, East hall.

Three members of the sophomore class will be elected as members of the board of publications. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for a term of two years, and the third highest will be elected for a term of one year. All university students may vote for these candidates.

Each undergraduate candidate for membership on the board of trustees will be nominated on a petition signed by 25 members of his own class.

No student is eligible as a candidate unless he has earned university credit amounting to 26 semester hours and is in good standing in the university. Each petition for nomination must be accompanied by a certificate from the registrar showing compliance with the requirements.

Students now members of the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., are Jack Moyers, Donald Ottillie, M1 of Manchester; Sarah Bailey, A4 of Des Moines; Jeanne Franklin, A4 of El Reno, Okla., and Charles Swisher, L2 of Waterloo.

#### Speech Contestants Of Iowa High Schools Will Broadcast Today

The preliminary extempore speaking contest of the Iowa High School Forensic league tournament, which is currently being held here, will be broadcast at 10 o'clock this morning from studio E of the radio building.

At 12:45 today four high school speech students who are entering various contests in the tournament will be interviewed by Eleanor Keagy of the WSUI staff.

Those students participating in the original oratory contest of the tournament will broadcast their orations on station WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock will be broadcast the radio speaking contest, in which 11 Iowa high schools will participate.

The United States makes about 3,000 tons, or 82 carloads of stamps every year.

#### FRIENDLY RIVALS MEET AT IOWA UNION



COMPETITORS in the Iowa High School Forensic tournament, now being held in Iowa City, met yesterday during registration at Iowa Union. Shown discussing the day's activities are, left to right: Richard Podol of Oskaloosa; Joe Schmiech from Carroll; Harriett Kubby, Abraham Lincoln in Council Bluffs; Anne Arhweiler from Oskaloosa; Helen Braden of Oskaloosa; Jack Brown, Thomas Jefferson in Council Bluffs; Bill Cohea from Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids, and Dick Cavanaugh, Carroll.

#### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PRESENT ORIGINAL ORATIONS



HIGHLIGHT of yesterday's activity during the Iowa High School Forensic league tournament was the original oratory contest held in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Pictured above, left to right, are the contestants: Anne Arhweiler of Oskaloosa; Jack Brown, Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs; Peggy Kussart from St. Joseph's in Des Moines; Donald Lay, Iowa City; Lou Anne Shanks of West Waterloo; James Gaffney from Cedar Falls, and Virginia Rosenberg, Burlington.

### Prof. Jack Johnson— Intensive Russian Study

—In Boulder, Col.



After six years of wielding the scholastic whip over the heads of politically-minded undergraduates at the University of Iowa, Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department, leaves Sunday to enter the navy school of military intelligence and oriental languages in Boulder, Col.

At this school, one of the most unusual language institutions in the country, Professor Johnson will undertake intensive study in Russian and area classes. Although he will not be an actual member of the naval forces while attending the school, he will be under naval direction.

Upon completion of this course, he expects service in the Russian theater of war and will no doubt be sent to some unpronounceable Soviet city.

Professor Johnson has been intensely interested in the Russian nation throughout his career in political science and maintains that "Russia will be one country with which a better understanding will be necessary after the war."

A native Iowan, Professor Johnson joined the faculty of the political science department as an assistant instructor in 1938, immediately after receiving his doctor's degree. He attended Burlington junior college for two years, where his extra-curricular interest in debate and speech contributed to his already keen interest in political events.

From Burlington he came to the University of Iowa, majoring in political science, and obtained his bachelor of arts degree, an M.A. and a Ph.D. in rapid succession.

Incidental to Professor Johnson's interest in political science was an extensive undergraduate study of physics, which enabled him to teach a basic course in that subject to the pre-meteorology detachment stationed here until March, when the program was discontinued.

During the time that he has taught here, Professor Johnson has helped bewildered freshmen through the mazes of American government and has presented the ever-popular Campus Course, the Wednesday morning session of which always opens with a choice remark such as "And don't forget, at 8 o'clock tonight — Frank Sinatra!"

This genial, versatile, sharp-witted professor has not confined his talents to the scholastic field. He served as chairman of the Red Cross solicitation drive in Johnson county this year and furthered student participation through window displays by various housing units and through canvass of individual students.

Service as a freshman advisor both derived from the Latin caesar.

#### High School Chorus, Band, to Play Tonight

The City high school chorus, directed by Ansel C. Martin, and the band, under the direction of William Gower, will present a joint program tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The opening number features both the band and chorus in "The Star Spangled Band." The choral selections are "All Creatures of Our God and King" (Chapman); "Were You There" (Burleigh); "O Sing Your Songs" (Cain); "Nocturn" (Fibich - Bourdon); "The Sledge Belts" (Robertson), and "The Road Is Calling" (Walter Clement).

The band will be heard alone in the Spanish march, "Amparito Roca" (Texidor); the overture, "Transcendence" (Frankliser), "Simonetta" (Curzon); "Colonial Portrait" (Gould), and the march, "Aguero" (Franco).

The two groups will collaborate in the concluding number, "Marching Along" (Savino).

#### Battalion 1-B to Hold Dance in Iowa Union Tomorrow Evening

Formal dance of battalion 1-B of the Navy Pre-Flight school will be held tomorrow night in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 8 until 11:30. The Seahawks will play for the affair.

Planning the party are Cadet C. McSwain, chairman; Cadet J. C. Arnos, Cadet R. R. Norriek, Cadet R. C. Vaughn, Cadet S. H. Hudson, Cadet R. A. Ford and Cadet E. M. Hayes.

Chaperons will be Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Crane, Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. E. T. Johnson and Ensign and Mrs. J. C. Cameron.

#### Nursing Applications Must Be Made Now

Women interested in obtaining applications for entrance into the freshman class in the school of nursing are advised to contact the registrar's office immediately, according to announcement by Registrar Harry G. Barnes.

The class, which will open June 12, is limited to about 100 women. Preference will again be given to qualified applicants for admission to the United States cadet nurse corps. After pledging to remain in nursing throughout the war, the cadet nurse will receive tuition, books, certain fees, uniforms and maintenance.

Metal telephone poles are used in South Africa because the white ants eat wooden ones.

A quarter of a century ago, school children were dismissed to see passing automobiles.

### Chinese Feel— War an 'Episode'

Speaking of his experiences with the Red Cross in China, Burma and India, Albert Evans, Red Cross managerial assistant, who delivered the last Information First lecture of the current series yesterday afternoon, emphasized the great patience and fortitude of the Chinese people.

They are of undisturbed poise and confidence, he said, concerned more with maintenance of Chinese culture than with immediate and smashing military victory.

No conception of what bombing can do is possible to one who has not been in a war-devastated area, said Evans, a veteran at handling flood, fire, explosion and hurricane disasters.

Therefore, he declared, the entire Chinese attitude toward the war is summed up in the remark of a man to whom he spoke as they passed through the rubble and ruins of the city of Chungking.

"What you see now," the Chinese man told Evans, "is just a passing phase, what you call an episode."

Such philosophy, said Evans, arises from the Chinese conception of time, which is entirely different from ours. Their plans, he stated, are not made in relation to the immediate, but with reference to the future and to outcomes which they feel to be inevitable.

The American's objective viewpoint of details is strange to the Chinese. Our love of speed seems peculiar to them, our technical accomplishments they regard as very wonderful, but they do not accept such things as being necessary to the continuation of the Chinese way of life.

Their love of culture is evident in everything, even, in some instances, to the exclusion of things which would prove of more immediate importance to them.

Evans pointed out that few Chinese students come to America to study military or mechanical arts and cited the remark of another Chinese friend of his as the accepted Chinese explanation of this fact:

"We need more engineering, but we must save our philosophy of life while we learn to master this thing called technology."

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#### Ray Huffer to Head Alpha Phi Omega

Raymond C. Huffer, J3 of Shenandoah, was elected president of Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a special business meeting last night.

Other new officers include Henry J. Ruff, D2 of South Amana, vice-president; Carol F. Schneider, E1 of West Amana, secretary, and John E. VonBerg, D2 of Charles City, treasurer.

Retiring officers include Frank T. Mahan Jr., E4 of Iowa City, president; John E. VonBerg, vice-president; Raymond Huffer, secretary, and Henry Ruff, treasurer.

Canada has a population of 3.32 per square mile.

Historians mention embroidery as early as 1491 B. C.

### Naval Chief Inspects Here

Rear Adm. O. B. Hardison, U. S. N., chief of the naval aviation primary training command, accompanied by members of his staff, made his first inspection of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school yesterday.

The inspection party arrived by plane yesterday morning and left early yesterday afternoon. Inspection was made of the entire station.

Accompanying Rear Admiral Hardison were the following officers: Capt. B. V. Leamer, U. S. N., staff medical officer; Lieut. Comdr. G. C. Hellebrandt, superintendent of aviation training; Lieut. Comdr. Norman Loader, U. S. N. R. ground school officer.

Lieut. R. J. White, U. S. N. R., flight training officer; Lieut. Burgess Moore Jr., U. S. N. R., ship service officer; Lieut. L. G. Newlee, U. S. N. R., Staff materiel officer; Lieut. J. E. Whitford, U. S. N. R., welfare and recreation officer.

Lieut. J. F. Benedict, U. S. N. R., personnel officer; Lieut. T. A. Rogers, U. S. N. R., athletic officer; Lieut. G. E. Pelletier, U. S. N. R., public relations officer; Lieut. O. O. Kiefer, U. S. N. R., staff pilot; Lieut. C. W. Teague, U. S. N. R., legal officer; Lieut. (j. g.) J. A. Burham, U. S. N. R., aide to Admiral Hardison, and Lieut. M. G. Stewart, U. S. N. R., assistant public works officer.

RED CROSS The World Alliance of Young Men's Christian associations, among other agencies, has assumed particular responsibility for the recreational and educational needs of prisoners of war. This service includes furnishing libraries and books for special study, equipment for teaching trades and equipment for athletics, art, dramatics and music.

Spring DEBUT Presenting... the HAWKEYE COURT April 8 8-11 p. m. Iowa Union Semi-Formal COUNT 11 ORCHESTRA Last All-University Party TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY, APRIL 3