

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1944

Partly Cloudy
IOWA: Cloudy and Colder. Light Showers Changing to Snow Flurries

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps AB, BB, CB, DB, EB (book 4) expire May 20; MEAT red 10-point stamps AB, BB, CB, DB, EB and 73 (book 4) expire May 20; GR, HB and 49 expire June 18; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 29, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) expires April 30, airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-1 coupon expires June 21; FUEL OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B coupon holders, June 30, and for C coupon holders, May 31.

RAF Loses 94 Planes Over Germany

Ground Defense Includes New Type of Rocket

LONDON (AP)—The RAF suffered a record loss of 94 planes Thursday night as its heavy bombers fought grimly, through the greatest Nazi fighter force ever seen by British pilots and a determined ground defense which included a new type of "scarecrow rocket," to tip Nuernberg and other reich targets.

While the cost was the greatest ever sustained by the allies for a single operation, March remained a month of victory for British and American air power. It was reliably estimated that the RAF made 6,500 bomber sorties (individual flights) over Germany in March with a loss of 4.6 percent of the force sent out.

Nor were the Germans able to turn back this latest thrust of the big British Lancasters and Halifaxes in a three-hour pitched battle which raged alternately through clouds and bright patches of moonlight.

The official description of the raid as in "very great strength" suggested that in the neighborhood of 2,240 short tons of bombs were dropped by a force of probably 1,000 four-engine bombers on that southern German transport center and Nazi congress city which now is about the size of Cincinnati, Ohio. Nuernberg, the birthplace of the Nazi party, was a peacetime center of the toy industry and now is a war plant and electrical engineering hub.

The German warning radio began its usual refrain last night declaring: "Single nuisances planes were penetrating western Germany." This probably heralded new Mesquite bomber attacks and possibly the first strong, fresh RAF fleet return to get revenge.

A round trip of 1,000 miles was required for the Nuernberg operation. While the city is not as far from the British planes' home bases as Berlin, to reach it the RAF bombers had to fly over long stretches of German territory which seem lately to be more desperately defended than the Berlin route.

The British announcement of the loss of 94 planes contrasted with the claim of the German DNB agency which said 141 bombers were destroyed.

Describing the new type "scarecrow rocket" which is fired from the ground, one Lancaster pilot said: "I saw a lot of them soon after we got into Germany and some over the target. They came up like flares and then hung in the sky. Then they burst and scattered like clusters of incendiaries. One hit the ground and it looked almost as if a 100-pounder was going off."

Iowa Republicans To Send Uninstructed Delegates to National

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Republicans in state convention yesterday voted to send an uninstructed delegation to the national convention which opens June 26 in Chicago.

The 23 delegates—two from each congressional district and seven from the state at large—were elected unanimously by voice vote.

"The Republican party has many men fully qualified to fill the office of president, and does not believe in the indispensable man idea," the resolution added.

Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican national committee, and United States Senator George A. Wilson headed the list of delegates at large. The others were Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper; State Chairman Willis B. York; State Vice-chairman Mrs. Gertrude Wilharm; Arthur A. Coburn, Cherokee county farmer; and W. H. Brenton, Des Moines financier.

Wrigley Resigns



BECAUSE HE FELT "the company's policies were departing from those on which the business was founded," Philip K. Wrigley, above, has resigned as president of the William Wrigley Jr. company, chewing gum manufacturers. The resignation will not affect the status of the Wrigley ownership of the Chicago National league baseball team. Wrigley said he would "devote my energies and experiences instead in the position of an active director."

Urge Publicity To Force 4F's To War Tasks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective service suggested to a congressional committee yesterday that publicity be used to induce 4-F's to "do their patriotic duty" in war industry.

The idea was advanced by Col. Francis V. Keesling, legislative representative of the draft headquarters, at a meeting of the house military subcommittee on deferments.

Keesling outlined this possible procedure: Local draft boards compile their lists of 4-F's, those deferred for physical defects, and find out how many can hold down war production jobs. List them publicly, with a star beside the names of those who "do their patriotic duty" by taking a job in an essential plant.

The government's inter-agency committee could get a plant-by-plant survey of just how many of these 4-F's are needed in specific jobs, he said. Then the draft boards could channel them into those jobs in their home towns.

Integrated with this, Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said, could be the committee's proposal to establish an army labor corps as a "penalty" for those who refuse to take proffered war jobs.

Keesling said there are "many" of these men unfit for military service who "are anxious to do their job" but they don't know where to do it. He estimated there are about 6,000,000 men of draft age in the nation, unfit for military service.

Selective service meanwhile indicated that it was working on some new orders to the local boards but was not ready to disclose the details.

Butane Truck Explodes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A butane gas truck exploded yesterday, killing three persons and injuring at least 20, and the flames following the blast destroyed a lumber yard and damaged scores of homes.

So great was the force of the explosion that one of the victims was blown through the front window of Mrs. Aline Maxwell's home. The body was found under her bed.

New Billion-Dollar-a-Year Wartime Tax Moves In on Drinking, Dancing, Entertainment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wartime taxes moved in on the nation's drinking, dancing and entertainment habits last night at a billion-dollar-a-year rate.

So called luxury taxes ranging from 30 per cent on night club checks to 15 per cent on your telephone began at midnight as part of the new \$2,315,000,000 revenue act.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

U. S. fleet challenges Japs on road to Philippines.

Red army rolls up to axis borders, quickens drive to Odessa.

Chaplin cross-examined in Mann act trial.

F. D. R. lets soldier-vote become law without signature.

Japs invade India on 200 mile front.

Jap Forces Invade India; Force British To Abandon Tiddim

NEW DELHI (AP)—Japanese forces invading India along a front of nearly 200 miles have thrust into the vital Manipur plain above Imphal and have forced the British to abandon Tiddim, their forward base 100 miles below Imphal in Burma. It was disclosed yesterday, but Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, allied commander in India, declared there was no cause for any alarm.

"It is only within the last day or two that they have come up against our prepared defenses and met serious opposition on our part," Auchinleck assured the Indian legislature. "I am convinced that the security of Assam (province in northeast India) never has been in danger, let alone the security of India."

Fall of Imphal "The opinion expressed in an American paper that the fall of Imphal would be of little importance is erroneous. Our commanders have no intention that Imphal should fall into the enemy's hands."

A communique from Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters disclosed that one Japanese invasion column had broken through to the main highway running from Imphal to Kohima, 60 miles to the north, and had damaged a bridge before being driven back. Another enemy party was reported north of Kohima, striking toward the main allied supply system serving the Burma front. Japanese pressure also remained heavy near Palel, 24 miles southeast of Imphal.

Near Imphal A Japanese patrol, operating well ahead of the enemy force thrusting in from the southeast, was reported to have reached within a dozen miles of Imphal.

The Japanese-dominated Singapore radio claimed Japanese captured the Mashan road junction between Imphal and Kohima, "virtually isolating" the British-Indian Fourth army.

U. S., Britain, Russia Plan Aviation Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials have arranged talks with Great Britain and Russia in preparation for a "preliminary international discussion" of post-war aviation this summer, the state department announced last night.

It was the first formal statement concerning the long-awaited conference on questions related to air commerce when peace ends the emergency arrangements under which half a dozen or more domestic carriers now fly world routes.

Other tax increases go on fur coats, jewelry, luggage, light bulbs, theater admissions, travel tickets, telephones, telegrams and toilet goods.

The 30 per cent cabaret tax applies only if the entertainment includes singing and dancing. Bars and night spots can furnish orchestral music or set up juke boxes without writing the tax on the check. The new liquor taxes will apply to your bar or table drinking, however. The treasury expects the cabaret tax to bring in \$95,000,000—that \$76,000,000 more than the night spots yielded under the old five per cent rate.

Movie and other admissions are taxed at a penny for every nickel, double the old rate.

Japs Forced To Surrender Concessions

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union in what may be its biggest diplomatic victory of the war has forced Japan to surrender coal and oil concessions on Sakhalin island, north of Japan, which still had 26 years to run, it was announced yesterday.

In an agreement signed in Moscow Thursday, the Russians won an immediate return of the rights to these resources, granted to Japan in 1925 for a 45-year term. The Russians on their part have agreed to furnish Japan 50,000 tons of oil a year for five years beginning after the war. The upper half of Sakhalin island, which lies off Siberia, is Soviet territory, the southern half Japanese.

Contribution to War The new protocol is considered by diplomatic circles in Moscow to be a great contribution to the war which the United States and Britain are waging against Japan. The Japanese rely on northern Sakhalin for oil and coal vital to their Pacific war, and with this shut-down Tokyo is regarded as suffering a staggering blow.

Announcement of the agreement followed prolongation of the Japanese-Russian fisheries pact for five years covering rights off Kamchatka peninsula, northeast of Sakhalin.

It was disclosed yesterday that in this pact the Russians induced the Japanese to cease exploiting certain fishing grounds off Kamchatka—the nearest points in the Pacific to Alaska—and thereby turned a trick which also should meet with a welcome in the United States.

Compelled to Comply The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia made it clear that Japan had been compelled to give up the coal and oil concessions with the changing fortunes of war in favor of the allies.

A high-ranking diplomat led the agreement "a great contribution" to the allied cause and said that Russia's agreement to furnish Japan oil after the war would probably meet with no objection from the United States or Britain because these two countries expect to win against Japan.

One diplomat said the new protocol was "the next best thing to giving us bases."

There was considerable bickering between Moscow and Tokyo over the Sakhalin rights during the '30s. And in the spring of 1941, it was disclosed in yesterday's announcement, the Soviet Union "put before the Japanese government the question of liquidation" of the concessions.

Air Crew Training To Be Terminated In 81 Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army airforces announced yesterday that it will terminate on June 30 the air crew training program in 81 colleges, including four in Iowa.

The action, the war department explained, affects only air crew students and does not concern the training of AAF personnel in other college programs nor the army specialized training program and the ground crew training program.

The army also is terminating contracts at 11 civilian flying schools, effective Aug. 4. More than 40,000 students in the air crew training program will be withdrawn monthly on a quota basis between now and June 30. Students in college on June 30 will be assigned to aircrew training at airfields in the AAF training command while awaiting pre-flight instructions.

The Iowa schools affected by the order are Coe at Cedar Rapids, Drake at Des Moines, Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Falls, and Morningside at Sioux City.

Congress to Recess For Easter Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress will recess today until April 12 for an Easter holiday but two members of the house served notice yesterday they would serve to block such action in the future.

As the house approved an adjournment resolution previously OK'd by the senate, Rep. Hoffman (R., Mich.) and Rankin (D., Miss.) protested that congress should stay in session.

Russians Cut Main Axis Escape Avenue Into Rumania; Force Nazis Back in Odessa Bottleneck

Service Bill Becomes Law

Asks for Amendment To Ease Restriction On Use of Ballot

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, advising congress he was letting the service vote bill become law without his signature, asked yesterday for amending legislation to ease restrictions on use of a federal ballot.

In a 1,200-word message, he told the legislators he thought the "right" of service men and women to use a federal ballot, if they failed to receive state ballots, was "largely nullified" by conditions attached in the service vote law.

"No state or federal red tape," he added, "should take from our young folk in the service their right to vote."

Congressional reaction to the president's request varied, but the tone of his message brought generally favorable comment. It was sharply restrained by comparison with the message he sent to the capitol when the bill was pending and which called proposals for state ballots a "fraud" on those in the services.

Senators Green (D., R. I.) and Lucas (D., Ill.) announced they would introduce legislation in line with the president's proposal.

Friday midnight was the deadline for Mr. Roosevelt to veto the bill, sign it or let it become law without his signature.

The bill restricts use of a federal ballot, allowing votes for president, vice-president and members of congress, to service men and women overseas and only in event:

1. Application is made for a state ballot by Sept. 1 and one is not received by Oct. 1.

2. The governor of the state where the federal ballot is to be cast, certifies it is authorized by state law.

Specifically, Mr. Roosevelt asked for an amendment "so as to authorize all service men and women, who have not received their state ballots by an appropriate date, whether or not they have formally applied for them, to use the federal ballot without prior express authorization by the states."

War Contractor Described Sweetheart Of Nazi Agent

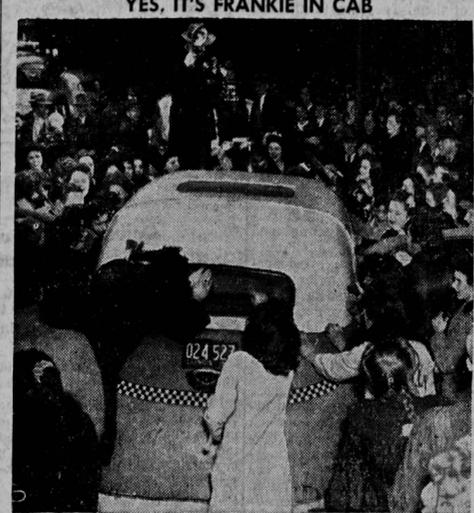
WASHINGTON (AP)—Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn., war contractor who advised businessmen not to pay income taxes, was described in congress by Rep. Coffee (D-Wash.) yesterday as the sweetheart of a Nazi agent in Argentina.

Coffee read to the house love letters he said she exchanged with a German agent in Buenos Aires, told his colleagues Miss Kellems possessed war equipment blueprints "of inestimable value to the enemy," and demanded that the justice department "put an end to this incredible conspiracy."

Without disclosing how he obtained it, the lawmaker said one letter from Miss Kellems to Count Frederick Karl von Zedlitz in Buenos Aires, Argentina, was signed "all my love sweetheart, Vivien."

"I say that Vivien Kellems is a menace to the American war effort," Coffee shouted. "This woman, who is in constant touch with our hated Nazi enemies—this woman, the lover of a Hitler fifth column spy in Argentina, admits by her own statements, that right now in Connecticut, she is engaged in work for the armed forces of a highly restricted and confidential nature."

YES, IT'S FRANKIE IN CAB



FRANKIE (THE VOICE) SINATRA comes to town in Chicago and the girls create one of their customary mob scenes to "just get near" the singer. Frankie found haven in a taxicab.

Chaplin's Case Ready For Final Arguments

Joan Berry Recalled To Witness Stand After 2 Day Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's dramatic recital of his turbulent love life with red-haired Joan Berry was concluded late yesterday and a few minutes later, after the prosecution had recalled Miss Berry for brief testimony, the Mann act case against the silver-haired actor was ready for final arguments.

Judge J. F. T. O'Connor then adjourned court until 9 a. m. Monday and approved the agreement of Prosecutor Charles H. Carr and Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler to limit their closing arguments to two and one-half hours each. He said the case would be given to the jury Tuesday.

Recalled to the witness stand, Miss Berry testified that the 54-year-old actor in June, 1943, had told her "I'll spend a fortune blackening your name" after the girl had asked him what they were to do about her unborn baby.

Earlier this afternoon, Chaplin had indignantly replied: "No, that is absolutely not true," when Carr asked him about the same alleged incident.

Joan made her statement at the question of Carr: "I'll direct your attention to June, 1943. Do you recall a conversation with Chaplin at his swimming pool?"

"Yes, I do." "Was it to this effect: did you speak to him with reference to your unborn baby, saying 'Can't you marry me?' And did he say 'I'm not marrying anybody. If I have to, I'll spend a fortune blackening your name.'"

"Yes, it's true," Miss Berry responded.

Miss Berry was recalled to the witness stand immediately after Chaplin's defense rested when the comedian had concluded two days of testimony.

All-Male Jury Finds Wayne Lonergan Guilty Of Second Degree Murder For Slaying Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—Wayne Lonergan stood calmly last night as an all-male jury of business men found him guilty of second degree murder in the bludgeoned and strangulation slaying of his wife, Patricia, heiress to \$7,000,000.

The cool detachment with which he viewed the entire two-week trial never deserted him, although the verdict meant a mandatory minimum of 20 years in prison, with life imprisonment a possibility.

Under the state law General Sessions Judge James Garrett Wallace could fix the minimum term anywhere from 20 years up. He will impose sentence April 17.

Reds Take Ochakov

Soviet Marines Help Capture Fortress Seized From Turks

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian troops hurling thousands of exhausted Germans back into the Odessa bottleneck on the Black sea yesterday captured the ancient fortress of Ochakov, 38 miles east of the big port, and to the west cut the main axis escape route into Rumania by seizing Sipyotany on the Odessa-Kishinev-Iasi railway, Moscow announced today.

Soviet marines attacking across the Bug and Dnieper river estuaries from Kindurinskaya Kosa on a peninsula two miles south of Ochakov aided in the capture of the fortress which Russia's 18th century military hero, Marshal Alexander Suvorov, seized from the Turks.

This blow by sea occurred while other Red army forces broke into the city from the northeast and raged through more than 160 other villages with such speed that the Russians might reach Odessa's lake-fringed defenses over the weekend.

Whole trainloads of German equipment were seized intact from an enemy fleeing "in panic" toward Odessa, said a broadcast-bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

It is estimated that 200,000 Germans, many of them wounded and exhausted by their long retreat, were being herded into the Odessa area for possible entrapment as other Russian forces attacking southward in pre-war Rumania overran their major escape channel and struck to within 32 miles of Kishinev, Bessarabian capital.

Far to the northwest the Russians were reported within 12 miles of the Hungarian and north Rumanian frontiers in the Carpathian mountains, and attacking at Stanislau in the southeastern corner of old Poland, but the Moscow daily bulletin did not give any fresh details of that push.

The transport was carrying no passengers, only cargo. Members of the civilian contract crew were crew Capt. Charles S. Garber, Arlington, Va.; First Officer George Edward Shelton, Alexandria, Va.; Navigator Orville V. Scholtz, Alexandria; Engineer Royce Theodore Welliver, Alexandria; Radio Man Bueford Hermann Mann, Washington, and Purser Avery Bruce Merritt, McLean, Va.

The British ambassador, Lord Halifax, wrote Secretary Stimson last night asking him to extend sympathy to the families of the victims of the transport accident.

Quads Named NEW YORK (AP)—It's Isadora, Elaine, Ellen and Benjamin. Z-a-r-i-e-e is the last name. They are the quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarief here last Wednesday.

Names of the children were announced yesterday following a hospital bulletin that they had been removed from their air-conditioned, oxygenated cribs, and placed on standard formula.

Mystery Solved LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The mystery of the neatly severed left leg found in the city dump here Thursday was solved last night.

Police and health officers were excited by the greswome "find" until Dr. A. J. Miller recognized it as the leg which was amputated from a 10-year-old girl at Kosair crippled children hospital. Dr. Miller said the leg should have been burned but was mistakenly put into a refuse container by a janitor.

War Carried To Palau Isles U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, (AP)—A challenging force of American warships, so powerful that it frightened a section of the Japanese fleet, has carried the war to the Palau islands, Japan's important naval base far on the way back to the Philippines.

Warned by enemy scout planes of the approach of the armada, Nipponese ships fled before the United States combat vessels could get into position for the attack at the far western side of the Caroline islands.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced the new fleet action last night in a terse communique. He gave no details but stated significantly, "our attacks continue." Radio silence cloaks operations of this kind until the forces involved have completed their mission and returned to safer waters.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1944

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK MILITARY SERVICE WILL HAVE A TENDENCY TO DEVELOP RELIGIOUS AND RACIAL INTOLERANCE?

Robert Jenner, A3 of Sutherland: "I think so because we as a nation have been fed so much propaganda against the Japs and others that when the peace is made, we will continue to believe what we were so strongly fed."

Virginia Richter, A4 of Cedar Rapids: "I think it would develop religious and racial tolerance rather than intolerance. They will come in contact with each other and go through the same hardships together. Religion, at a time like that, would probably be closer to all of them. They would all look to a God."

Mrs. B. J. Dalton, saleslady: "I think on the whole there will be more of a feeling of tolerance because they realize that is what they are fighting for and that all men are created equal."

Catherine Reeves, A1 of Denver, Col.: "The military invasion should, by all means, increase racial and religious tolerance among military men, but because of all the anti-German and anti-Japanese feeling among fighting men as well as civilians, intolerance might be heightened. Missionaries and religious representatives have great task to perform after this war in decreasing racial and especially religious intolerance."

Pvt. Harold Conden of Columbus, Ohio, stationed in A. S. T. P.: "Far-seeing fighting men overseas have the opportunity to decrease their own religious and racial intolerance by absorbing foreign thought and culture. Perhaps they will learn that even though American thoughts and attitudes are fine, there is still far to go in promoting greater open-mindedness among Americans."

Pvt. John McNeal of Lincoln, Neb., stationed in A. S. T. P. E.: "Only an unusually open-minded person can withstand the force of propaganda from all sources today, and if a fighting man is to go overseas and see foreign races and religions through intelligent eyes, he must put the American so much about other races, religiously and racially."

Joan Ware, A2 of New Orleans, La.: "I really don't think it will be because the different races are pretty well segregated as it is now, and I do believe more and more people are coming to worship God—not just practicing the particular religious customs peculiar to their particular church. In combat areas, and probably in the United States as well, the realization of interdependence brings the different religious and racial groups into closer, more intimate contact."

Reta Brooks, department store clerk: "I don't believe there will be more intolerance because those kids are all fighting and dying together for the same thing. They're going to work together to keep the victory after they win it."

Mary Alice Sharp, A3 of Chicago: "I think there will definitely be a breakdown of all classes—religious as well as racial. It won't bring religious intolerance, but I am afraid it may eventually bring about more race intolerance."

Carl Wieben, C3 of Iowa City: "No, I think military service will bring millions of Americans face to face with the problem. These wartime associations will further understanding of the various religious and social groups and should lead to greater unity."

Ben Walter Hope, G of Boise, Idaho: "On the whole I would say this wouldn't have any effect upon racial and religious problems. Some of the reports indicate such intolerance is developing. However, we probably hear the worst side of the picture, and for the services as a whole that's not the case."

You're Telling Me!

Sometimes, says the man at the next desk, he wonders if spring is really a season or just a theory.

The Dionne quintuplets are said to have identical teeth. It's a busy dentist who can cure five toothaches at once.

There is a report that the Nazis have moved the seat of their government to Breslau. What have they got against that town?

The elephant, we read, moves but one foot at a time. If a centipede did that it would spend its life marking time.

Beauty contest for girls who wear glasses. This, says Grandpappy Jenkins, should be quite a spectacle.

Bloomers, introduced in America in 1849, were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

Fascists is liberal public opinion in Great Britain and the United States. It is difficult to see how they can regard recognition of the very government they have bitterly opposed as a gesture of solidarity with the Italian people.



News Behind the News

Columnist Appraises Men Around Thomas Dewey

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—A comment best disclosed in his long pursuit frequently heard among men in the political know is: "Dewey has good men around him."

He has. They are a fresh type to politics and government, the nucleus being young lawyers and newspapermen, an interesting combination of talent and background.

I have often wondered if a man who knows international ways in the shrewdly balanced news business world, such as Kent Cooper, head of the Associated Press, might not negotiate a better peace than our professional diplomats, and if a newsman, say of the type of Washington Correspondent Arthur Krock, might not make a better ambassador than any of the bad judges of information we have had as ambassadors.

A phase of this thought has been developed in Governor Dewey's combination. Closest to him perhaps, in the field of economics and governing the banks of the state, is a former associate editor of the New York Times, Elliott Bell. You would expect a banker or a professor of finance in this job. The New York bankers may have been startled by the selection, but, strangely enough, they have come to be more than satisfied with the Bell administration. It is popular among them.

Also from the Times is the Dewey public relations man, James Hagerty, son of the political sage on the Times staff, selected apparently by Dewey not for social reform purposes or for press agency, but to do a job.

The governor's executive secretary, personal political man, and constant companion, is likewise Paul Lockwood, an old Brooklyn Eagle graduate who joined the Dewey coterie in district attorney days, and thereby is both lawyer and news-man.

As agricultural advisers, Dewey has Chester Dumond (58 years old and far above the average age of the Dewey tribe), a farm economist who does dirt farming; H. E. Babcock, of Cornell, founder of the Grange League federation, and Cornell Professor William I. Myers, founder of the agricultural credit corporation for Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, now state superintendent of agriculture.

His party politics is handled by Republican state officials (mainly State Chairman Edwin H. Jaekle, of Buffalo) and Herbert Brownell, Jr., a Nebraska-born New York lawyer.

His finance commissioner, Rollin Browne, is an Alabama-born Democrat, and successful New York attorney.

Among the few with a classroom professional background is the budget director, John Burton, of Hiram college, who lectured at Northwestern university on economics.

Dewey spends a long time picking his men, and his choice seems based largely on getting the best man for a good job (not politics, personal friendships, pull, etc.).

For instance, he chose a Bath, New York, hardware store proprietor, John White, who had a career in leading wild life groups, as the conservation commissioner of the state. Mr. Roosevelt's appointee to this office when he was governor was Henry Morgenthau.

For the civil service commission, Dewey avoided politics and chose a Judge (Edward Conway) and a woman with 30 years experience in personnel management (Miss Louise Gerry).

His administrative manner is

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Jimmy Kern Finds Heaven In Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Kern day means that he has won a \$1,000 a week gamble with himself, a continuing wage begun in 1939. Remember the Yacht Club Boys? Kern, 34 now, was the youngest of the quartet, and the one who wrote their zany songs.

In 1939, the boys were getting \$6,000 a week from Paramount, after making eight features. They still had some to go when Paramount decided musicals were out, and settled their contract for \$45,000. That was when Jimmy began thinking seriously. Hollywood was the place to be, but the market for a comedy quartet was low. His wife was expecting a baby. The war was cutting out London as a show-spot, and the boys had always counted on London appearances for a nice piece of change. They could always hit the road, playing the "saloon circuit," but... Hollywood was the place to be.

David Butler, the director, had offered him a writing job at \$500 a week, any time Jimmy wanted it. So Jimmy stayed, giving up his previous minimum earnings of \$1,500 weekly. And then Butler went into hibernation professionally for several months, while Jimmy jittered.

But he made good on his promise, Jimmy worked with him

Directing "The Doughgirls" to-



WINCHELL, DIES AIR CONTROVERSY

Walter Winchell

Rep. Martin Dies

REPLYING in a special radio broadcast to Walter Winchell's accusations about him and his congressional committee, Representative Martin Dies (D.) of Texas, asserted the radio commentator is "being used" in a sinister "movement to undermine the authority and destroy the prestige of Congress in the interest of setting up an all-powerful central executive." He promised to tell the "full story of who is supplying the brains and paying the bills" in this enterprise. Prior to his address, Winchell had aired what he called "a newspaperman's personal declaration of independence," and challenged Dies to call him before the committee on un-American activities or take his complaint to court.

Clubs: 9:30—Agriculture in Action; 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating; 9:50—Treasury Song for Today; 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—What's Happening in Hollywood; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—Famous Short Story; 11—Radio Art Conference; 12—Rhythm Rumbles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Norway Fights On; 1—Musical Chats; 2—State Forensic Tournament; 2:30—The Broadcast Theater; 2:45—Light Opera Airs; 3:15—Bookman; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Afternoon Melodies; 4—Todd Grant; 4:15—Pan America Presents; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—With Iowa Editors; 7:15—Reminiscing Time; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Evening Musicale; 8—Treasury Salute; 8:15—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

ARMY SERVICE FORCES PRESENT—The unusual adventures of a special services entertainment unit, which eats, sleeps and rehearses in a transport plane over India, will be told when the Army Service Forces Present "G. I. Road Show" tonight at 9:15 over stations KSO and WENR.

PAN AMERICA PRESENTS—Leonidas Saavedra, E3 of Panama, will discuss "The Last Pan American Conference" this afternoon at 4:15 in the third of this series of WSUI programs.

ELLERY QUEEN—"The Adventures of the Case Ellery Couldn't Solve" will be dramatized tonight over WHO and WMAQ at 6:30. Guest armchair detectives will be Paul Jung, circus clown, and Herbert Duval, circus executive.

CHICAGO THEATER OF THE AIR—Sigmund Romberg's operetta of French New Orleans, "New Moon," will be sung on the Chicago Theater of the Air over WGN at 8 o'clock tonight.

BARRY WOOD—Barry Wood, singing m. c., and Patsy Kelly, movie comedienne, will be starred with Hollywood guests in a new variety show, Palmolive Party, which will be premiered tonight at 9 o'clock over WHO and WMAQ. Dorothy Lamour will be their first guest.

NICK CARTER—A gang of super crooks who deal in international death try to uncover "The Professor's Secret" on the Nick Carter mystery program tonight at 6:30 over WHO and WMAQ.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS: 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Iowa Federation of Women's

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 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. 1816 Saturday, April 1, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, April 1: 8 a. m. Iowa High School Forensic league, state tournament, house chamber, Old Capitol. 11 a. m. Radio art conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Sunday, April 2: 4 p. m. Palm Sunday vesper service: "Seven Last Words," by University orchestra and chorus, Iowa Union. Monday, April 3: 7:30 p. m. Pan American club, 221A, Schaeffer hall. Wednesday, April 5: 8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union. Thursday, April 6: 4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, April 7: 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Northern Oratorical League Contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University theater lounge. Saturday, April 8: 8-11 p. m. University party, Iowa Union. Tuesday, April 11: 12 M. Professional Women's Luncheon, University club. 8 p. m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater. Wednesday, April 12: 8 p. m. University play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater. 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Thursday, April 13: 10 a. m. Hospital library (pollock luncheon), University club. 2 p. m. Kensington, University club. 8 p. m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater. Friday, April 14: 4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University Theater lounge. 8 p. m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

ANN CASEY: Intramural chairman

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

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

MRS. IMELDA C. MURPHY: Manager

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.

FRED L. FEHLING

HICK HAWKS: The Hick Hawks will hold their last meeting of the year with a dance Saturday night, April 1, at 8 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium.

ELLA MAE SMALL: Faculty Advisor

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: The last meeting for this semester will be held at the Unitarian church, Iowa avenue and Gilbert street, at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, April 2. Lunch will be served.

JULIE JENSEN: Secretary

READING HOUR: Saturday, April 1, a meeting will be held in University high school where the 38th final contests of the Iowa High School Forensic league will take place.

ETA SIGMA PHI: Eta Sigma Phi is to meet in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Nybakken, 1502 Sheridan avenue, Tuesday, April 4, at 7:30 p. m. for election of officers.

EDWARD VORBA: President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: Members may go to Tiffin Sunday, April 2, by either the 4 or 5:15 interurban, hiking or private car. Those who go by private car should be sure proper arrangements have been made. Members may also go on the 7:08 bus provided they telephone a member of the committee early Sunday afternoon to make arrangements for delaying the supper.

Reservations and payment for the supper are to be made in advance. Phone Charlotte Jeffery, 2557, or Anna Gay, 2356.

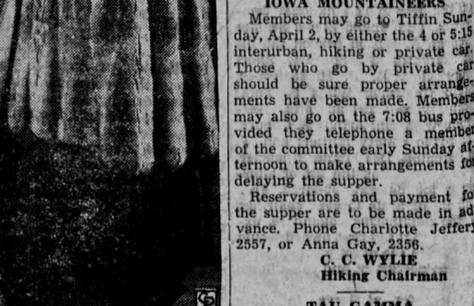
C. C. WYLIE: Hiking Chairman

TAU GAMMA: Tau Gamma will hold its annual spring elections at 7:45 p. m. Monday, April 3, in the social room of the Women's gymnasium. All town women are urged to attend.

BARBARA MEADE: President

MISS JEAN BARTELL, reigning "Miss America," models the first full-length chinchilla coat made from American-bred chinchillas. Exactly 129 skins were used in this wrap. (International)

Chinchilla Debut



Episcopalian To Give C...

Band Spring

Audience 85-Piece Wadsworth

The 85-piece will present its concert Wednesday in the main hall. The performance works by Rimsky-Korsakov and several composers. Prof. C. M. music department group.

Soloist for the Allen Sibel, A. will play "Concerto" with band and "Royal Fireworks" will be the main feature of 11 players' music furnished.

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Band to Give Spring Concert

Audience Will Hear 85-Piece Group Play Wednesday at 8 P. M.

The 85-piece University band will present its annual spring concert Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The performance will include works by Rimsky-Korsakov, Wagner, Humperdinck, Weber, Handel and several contemporary composers. Prof. C. B. Richter of the music department will direct the group.

Soloist for the concert will be Allen Sigel, A2 of Ottumwa, who will play "Concertino" (Weber) with band accompaniment. The "Royal Fireworks Music" (Handel) will be heard in an arrangement featuring a small ensemble of 11 players with background music furnished by the band.

The concert will close with "Polka and Fugue from Schwanen-See, the Baspiper" (Weinberger), which will use an organ in the group. The organ will also be played in the "Royal Fireworks Music."

"The Royal Fireworks Music" was written by Handel in 1749, when King George II of England ordered that the music be written in commemoration of the peace of Aix la Chapelle. The composer's band included 40 trumpets, 20 french horns, 16 oboes, 16 bassoons, 8 pairs of kettle drums and 8 side drums, in addition to flutes and flutes.

The temporary structure built for the celebration caught fire, historians report, and the entire affair ended in confusion. Only Handel's music survived.

Five numbers of the suite will be played by the University band for Wednesday's concert.

Free tickets for the concert are available at the Iowa Union desk, Whetstone's drug store, and room 15, music studio building. University staff members may call X8179 and request that tickets be sent to them by campus mail.

Lieut. Tells Masons Boys Dislike Hawaii, Midway Unglamorous

Lieut. (j. g.) Douglass Kerr, who is stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school, told of his life from boot training in 1941 to his commission this year in a talk given at a Masonic luncheon meeting yesterday.

Beginning as a first class boat-swain's mate at Great Lakes, he went to San Diego, where he went on a "shakedown cruise," which he explained, involves testing a new ship for weaknesses before it is sent out for regular duty.

When the war began he was sent to Pearl Harbor and then to Midway, where he was on survivor detail. He commanded the job of the navy Seabees in rebuilding after the battle of Midway. Later he was sent to the Solomons, and after a short stay in Australia he returned to the United States to receive his commission.

The lieutenant emphasizes the great distances servicemen have to contend with. "Time and distance are two ultimate hindrance factors in this war," he said.

Lieutenant Kerr described Hawaii, pointing out that it was disliked because the boys are at a midway point; neither in the fight nor at home, where they'd like to be.

The luxurious hotel there, which sub crews use as a recuperation headquarters, once rented for \$56 a day for each room. The officers now stay there for 25 cents.

A sub man has quite a life, according to the lieutenant. After being on a cruise for 30 days he returns to the island, still a bit rocky, to find gallons of ice cream and plenty of fresh fruits provided.

Lieutenant Kerr spent six months on Midway, which he described as being eight feet above sea level at its highest point, with no vegetation or animal life and very few natives.

He told of a cable company which sent in 9,000 tons of black dirt to plant trees, which have grown to be 60 feet tall.

"There is no glamor down there," he emphasized. "Disguise, camouflage, but no women and no cheering natives."

25 Eggs a Day— Making Real Money From 'Chicken Feed'

—From 33 Chickens



KEEPING CHICKENS HAPPY is all a part of a day's work to poultrymen Billy Teeters and Allen Wender, who are now raising 33 chickens with an egg hunt that provides 25 eggs daily. The boys have taken complete charge of the venture, which began in July last year. They are acquainted with poultry terminology and have taken care of the chickens entirely, even to the point of rat extermination in their hen house-garage, where a sign announces "Bill and Al's Poultry House." The boys plan to raise their own wheat for feed and intend that their partnership be permanent.

Big business is just more chicken feed to Billy Teeters and Allen Wender, two juvenile poultrymen of Iowa City, but as professional poultrymen they're hard to surpass. Raising chickens has been foremost in the activities of the Teeters-Wendell corporation for almost nine months, and a progressive business it has proved to be.

The boys bought 36 chickens, four weeks old, July 12, 1943. Since then, the chickens have become full grown birds, and, according to Billy, the business will be carried on "forever."

Backed financially by their fathers and other friends, the boys were able to get the money for the enterprise, and with accurate and exact figures they have calculated total disbursements and profits.

\$50 Investment
Up to Feb. 1, the boys spent \$62.66 and received \$6.89 in actual returns. The boys each donated \$25 to begin the venture.

During the nine months the boys

have eaten four chickens, one chicken died and two others were found, which according to their figures amounts to a "three-hen loss."

The favorite of the fair-feathered flock is a young lady, "Leggy Leghorn," the only leghorn chicken of the 33 owned and the first to lay an egg.

Billy's father gave the boys a test in the art of chicken-rearing. Both boys passed and were rewarded with the signature of their examiner.

Chickens are unpredictable, and the boys have been confronted with many problems. A chicken which is ill receives first aid treatment. Potassium cyanide is purchased and used as a preventive measure against rats. The one chicken listed among the deceased was shot. The boys are now rat-proofing the garage by applying poison and filling the back of the structure with bricks to prevent the rats from entering.

Raise Own Feed
They have found that raising hens is not the simple task it is usually considered, and the high cost of feed has given them an incentive to raise their own feed this year. Bill admonishes the chickens frequently to remember the high feed prices.

In the day-by-day "history" the boys have kept since they made the chicken purchase, a daily journal of the chickens' progress is given and a periodical account of the social activities of the chicks, their illnesses, problems and egg-laying profits. There is also a chicken cartoon in the book, state-

ments of acknowledgment to persons who have helped the boys, and a complete list of assets and liabilities.

One of the notes in the history reads, "Bought bag of feed today and a new notebook. Scratch went up to \$2.90 in price. Got our first poultry magazine today." Jan. 29 the book reports, "We ate Gramps today at Allen's. We haven't caught the rat yet. We get 27 eggs a day now."

Blondie and Dagwood
The first of February a girl gave the boys two baby chicks, and they were immediately christened Blondie and Dagwood. Blondie died Feb. 25, so Dagwood is being cared for by one of the favored hens, Bernadine.

The two are inseparable and make their home in Allen's garage, a chicken utopia filled with a box, peat moss and water pans, where the chickens live oblivious to the lives led by less fortunate feathered friends.

Billy's garage serves as a chicken house with dried grass and straw on the floor and in the nests. A sign, "Bill and Al's Poultry House," is painted on one wall, with another sign, "We're raising chickens, are you?" on a coop. Chicken coops, a water trough, and feed pans are all a part of this hen haven. The chickens are free to run during the day but always return home at night.

The neighbors are quite surprised at the unusual success of the two boys. Over 1,700 eggs have been found, an average of more than 25 daily. Their accounts up to Feb. 1 amounted to \$11.90 in egg sales, but that figure has been greatly surpassed this month. This is success worth crowing about.

DESIGN FOR BUNNIES-CREPE PAPER



THIS YEAR'S Easter bunny comes in the form of crepe paper, according to little Barbara Adams, young radio actress of New York City. Barbara, with an eye to war-time economy, helped her mother make this one and the eggs around the rabbit, too. (International)

Radio Art Conference To Be Held Today In Senate Chamber

Registration in Union; 4 Out-of-State Experts To Be Main Speakers

The radio art conference sponsored by the school of fine arts and the extension division will be held this morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol from 11 o'clock until noon.

Four out-of-state art experts will be the main speakers on the program: John de Martelly of the art department at Michigan State college; Dwight Kirsch, head of the art department at the University of Nebraska; Maud Ellsworth, director of art at Lawrence, Kan., and in the design department at the University of Kansas; and Hoyt L. Sherman of the fine arts department at Ohio State university.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will preside over the conference.

Registration for the conference will take place in Iowa Union and at the art building from 9 o'clock until 10:45 this morning. Art teachers and high school pupils may have conferences about the exhibition with the critics before the broadcast.

At 12:15 in the university club rooms of Iowa Union a luncheon will be held with Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the department of art, presiding and introducing the visiting critics.

Immediately following the luncheon will be a meeting of Iowa high school art teachers and directors of art in public schools to elect members to the state committee and to discuss the Iowa high school exhibition.

A demonstration of a new method in art instruction will be presented by Sherman at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the art building.

The art conference will be broadcast over WSUI for the benefit of art teachers and pupils unable to attend the conference because of transportation difficulties. The conference is open to the public.

Four A. S. T. P. Officers Get Transfer Orders

Among the officers of the army specialized training program are four members of the permanent personnel of the A. S. T. P., who are being transferred from Iowa City in accordance with the curtailment of army educational programs.

Lieut. Earl L. Milstead, former commander of company A, and Lieut. Leslie I. Wright, former commander of company B, received notice yesterday that they will be transferred soon to Camp Crowder, Mo.

Lieut. John C. Luecke, who was in charge of the production of "Sound-Off," the army show, and of the acoustics and optics group, will leave early next week for duty in Geneva, Neb.

Lieut. Kenneth K. Bennet, R. O. T. C. instructor, will assume post engineer duties at Grand Island, Neb.

Licensed to Wed
Emery David King, 46, of Des Moines, Minn., and Hilda Marie Brennan, 29, of Hannibal, Mo., were issued a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

Lumber consumption exceeded production by 4,200,000 board feet in the United States in 1943.

Mrs. A. F. Lambert, Daughter, Susan, Visit B. J. Lambert Home

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Kelsoe circle, have as a guest in their home their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ann Finley Lambert, and daughter, Susan, of Omba, Ill.

Visiting in Tama
Mrs. Ernest Thomas, 738 Runwell street, is visiting friends in Tama this weekend.

Weekend at Home
Prof. Marshall Kay of Columbia university in New York City, is spending the weekend at home visiting his mother, Mrs. George F. Kay, 6 Bella Vista place.

Daughter Born
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Skelley, 324 S. Dubuque street, are the parents of a daughter, Jean Marie, born March 21.

Recent Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan of Davenport were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harrington, 631 E. Davenport street.

Returns Home
Emma S. Stover, 242 Magowan avenue, is expected to return today after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Des Moines and Maryville, Mo.

Daughter Born
Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Sherel Jean, to Lieut. and Mrs. Milton Kuhl March 24 in Huron, S. D. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Kuhl are former students at the University of Iowa, and he is stationed at Camp Cook, Calif.

In Chicago
Harriet Walsh, 12 N. Lucas street, will teach two novelty tap numbers to the Chicago National Association of Dancing Masters at the Chicago Musical college tomorrow.

Episcopal Choir To Give 'Crucifixion'

The senior choir of the Trinity Episcopal church will present "The Crucifixion," an oratorio by John Stainer, in the church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Prof. Addison Alspach of the music department.

Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will be a guest soloist with Dr. C. J. Posey, baritone, and Eugene Bruce, A3 of Alton, Ill., bass.

Other members of the choir who will sing are Mrs. Maxine Obrecht, Nadine Fisher, Mrs. Alma Harter, Mrs. Mary Sayre, Helen Marlar, Constance Righter, Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Helen Putnam, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. Marian Couch, William Cameron, Dr. Charles Winter and P. C. Chester Brown. Richard Crawford will play the accompaniment on the organ.

Waterloo Boy Wins 1st Place In Extempore

Climaxing yesterday's activities of the state high school forensic league tournament, in which 22 Iowa high schools and more than one hundred students are participating, was the final extempore speaking contest held last night in the house chamber, Old Capitol.

Roger Oleson, East Waterloo, won first place speaking on "The Air Battle in Western Europe." Placing second was Jack Brown of Thomas Jefferson in Council Bluffs, who spoke on "Shall Palestine Be Restored to the Jews?" Third place went to David Stanley of Muscatine who discussed "The Czechoslovakian-Russian Alliance."

Four year scholarships in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering and commerce are awarded by the university to six of the members of the high school debating teams appearing in the final championship debates and to the winner of first place in high school extempore speaking. Mr. Oleson, and to first place in high school original oratory, James Gaffney of Cedar Falls.

The extension division of the State University of Iowa awards certificates to the high schools winning first and second places in the final contests.

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds of debate were also held yesterday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

This morning the radio speaking contest will be held at 8 o'clock in studio A, radio building. The following students will participate:

Wanda Downing, Imogene Davey and Dan Griffen, all of Sioux City East; Jeannette Johnson, Lawrence Dangler and Carl Machover, all of Davenport; Dean Crawford, William Burney and Marilyn Sidwell, all of Iowa City; Marjorie Stoltz, Elaine Fletcher and Pat Joy, all of Ottumwa.

Barbara Baird, Dorothy Cole and Carolyn Ladd, all of University high; Anne Ahweiler, Helen Braden and Richard Podol, all of Oskaloosa; Donald Kline, Max Moore and Virginia Rosenberg, all of Burlington; Marianna Merner, Allegra Isaac and Barbara Scott, all of Cedar Falls; Jack Brown of Thomas Jefferson, Council Bluffs.

Herbert Bagenstos, Mary Ellen Page and Bruce Nankervis, all of West Waterloo.

The forensic luncheon will be at the Hotel Jefferson at 12:15 when there will be an announcement of the results of the poetry and prose reading contests held earlier this morning in room 224, University high school.

Taking part in the interpretative reading finals are Mar-

'Winter Wheat' Will Be Reviewed Monday By Mrs. O. B. Thiel for Historical Group

Members of the Athens Historical circle will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd A. Howell, 505 River street. Mrs. O. B. Thiel will review the book, "Winter Wheat" (Mildred Walker).

BOOK REVIEW CLUB
Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, 540 S. Summit street, will be hostess to members of the Book Review club Monday at 2 p. m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arnold Small.

Mrs. L. C. Dirksen will review the book, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" (Ted Lawson). All members unable to attend are asked to notify the hostess.

IOWA CITY NATIONAL HAIRDRESSERS' ASSOCIATION
A demonstration of the new cold wave will be given at the Iowa City National Hairdressers' association meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB CHORUS DEPARTMENT
Chorus department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2 p. m. Monday in the Community building instead of the usual evening hour.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416
Mrs. Roy Mackey, 222 E. Davenport street, will be hostess Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Past Noble Grand's Rebekah lodge No. 416 meeting. Mrs. Bess Adams and Mrs. Ralph Litchell will be assistant hostesses. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

RUNDELL CLUB
Della Grizel, 1530 Sheridan avenue, will be hostess at a meeting of the Rundell club Monday at 2:30 p. m. Serving on the committee are Mrs. W. R. Kern, Mrs. Emma Richards and Mrs. William Bauer. Those attending will bring carpet rags and equipment to sew

'Winter Wheat' Will Be Reviewed Monday By Mrs. O. B. Thiel for Historical Group

for the veterans' hospital at Knoxville.

AMISTAD CIRCLE
Mrs. Eli Messer, 730 Iowa avenue, will be hostess to Amistad circle Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

CIVIC NEWCOMERS
Members of Civic Newcomers will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Kirwan and Mrs. L. G. Tucker.

Reservations will be made by calling Mrs. Leon Dailey (3001) before Monday evening.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB HOME DEPARTMENT
Mrs. R. R. Chapman will speak on "Rejuvenating the Home" at the Iowa City Woman's club, home department meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the clubrooms of the Community building.

A question box quiz will be led by Mrs. David D. Nicholson. The Happy Harmonizers will also entertain. Program committee will be in charge.

LA COTERIE
A 1 p. m. luncheon Tuesday at the Madhatter tearoom will precede a meeting of La Coterie, which will take place at the home of Mrs. Thomas Caywood, 943 Iowa avenue.

P. T. A. COUNCIL
Election of officers will be held at a business meeting of the P.T.A. council Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building. Serving on the nominating committee are Mrs. W. R. Horabin, Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, Mr.

The Party Line... This Week End at Iowa

"THE EASTER PARADE" . . . will be the theme of the spring formal of Alpha Delta Pi to be held tonight from 8 until 11 o'clock in the chapter house. Paul Arthur's Count II band will play for the affair. Decorations will feature Easter and spring themes.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Mary Elizabeth Bell, A2 of Colfax, chairman; Margaret Walk, A2 of Graviton; Betty Livingston, A2 of Des Moines; Betty Scanlon, A4 of Algon; Kathleen Donovan, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Jacqueline Rankin, A1 of Ottumwa, and Janet McTavish, A2 of Estherville.

Kemble Stout's Music Planned for Vespers
Composer to Direct 115-Voice Chorus, Orchestra Tomorrow

A short mass, "Missa Brevis," written by a graduate student in the university, will be a part of the Palm Sunday vesper program to be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Kemble Stout, who composed the music, will direct a 115-voice chorus and the University Symphony orchestra in the performance of his music.

Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will lead the group in the second Iowa City presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois). Members of the combined Iowa City church choirs and the University chorus will form the group of singers.

The Lenten cantata is being presented this year by popular request, Professor Stark reports. Soloists in "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be Gladys Noteboom, A4 of Orange City, soprano; Thomas Muir, instructor in the music department, tenor; and Edward Maule, D2 of Keota, baritone.

"Missa Brevis" is a mass written in six movements, "Kyrie Eleison," "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus," "Benedictus" and "Agnus Dei." The mass uses a Latin text. Tomorrow's performance of Stout's music will mark its first public presentation.

The sacred cantata is written in seven sections, each section interpreting the "words" of Christ. Soprano, baritone and tenor solos will be sung throughout.

Free tickets for tomorrow afternoon's vesper program may be obtained at the main desk in Iowa Union.

RED CROSS
The army and navy pay for the contents of food packages for American prisoners of war. Packages given to civilian internees are paid for by the President's Relief fund; other governments, interested agencies and the American Red Cross pay for the contents of food packages distributed to the prisoners of the United States.

SARA HART GUILD
Mrs. Raymond E. Wagner, 1172 Hotz avenue, will be hostess to a 6:30 p. m. dinner for the Sara Hart Guild, Tuesday. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Wilbur Phelps.

Production of 821,000 ice refrigerators is planned for 1944 by the war production board.

JOBS POSTWAR No. 1



Question: Where will the millions of needed jobs come from? Answer: From business. Question: How can business provide those jobs? Answer: By being allowed and encouraged to function under the free-enterprise system. Question: Where will business get the money it needs for conversion and expansion? Answer: From America's 15,000 banks, also operating with individual freedom of action, free from government domination and control. Free banks, free business, free men — all go together.

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.
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566638

Coach Waddy Davis Fumes at Cold Weather: Says Team Will Need Outside Practice Soon

Weather Jinx Bad Break for Hawks' Concentrated Schedule

Coach "Waddy" Davis stopped scanning weather forecasts and fuming at the cold and snow long enough Friday to express the fervent hope that his University of Iowa baseball squad could move outdoors at least by Monday.

The opening conference game with Chicago is set for next Friday here and this is the first time in many years that the squad has been confined to the fieldhouse entirely throughout March.

"There are lots of facts I would like to know about the players that I haven't been able to discover indoors. For instance, I have no idea how they look on the bases and whether the outfielders can drag down long drives," Coach Davis said.

If the weather improves and the diamond dries, he will try to get some opponent here for a non-conference game by mid-week but other teams also have been held back by bad weather and it may be impossible to line up a rival.

"Maybe we'll just have to go into the conference race without any warm-up game, something that no Iowa team ever has done. Chicago hasn't been able to get outdoors either so neither team will have any advantage," declared Coach Davis.

The weather jinx is especially distasteful to the Hawkeys, because, of all conference teams, start and a concentrated season. All of the Big Ten contests are between April 7 and 29, whereas none of the other teams has more than four games in April and therefore can develop at a more leisurely pace.

Can Only Hope About Success Of Green Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—"So inexperienced as any prediction as to its probable success is nothing more than a wild guess." That's the way Coach Wallace Roettger sizes up his 1944 baseball squad which is drilling daily for the opening of the University of Illinois' 66th season.

"No coach can tell a great deal about a squad, members of which he has never seen in action before they report as candidates," Roettger says. "All we can do is to hope that the young players develop and that the team which is finally molded from the present squad will show up well in competition."

"Last year's team, which was much like this one, surprised everyone and it's possible that this one will too."

Coach Roettger has 36 candidates out for the squad, but contemplates a cut to a more workable group of 25 this week. Weather is the chief source of irritation to the Illini to date.

"We need a lot of intra-squad competition before selecting anything that resembles our starting team and so far, almost constant rain and cold have kept us from any real work outdoors," Roettger points out.

Illinois has a 10-game conference schedule, which opens April 21-22 at Ohio State, but Roettger hopes to book several non-conference tilts with nearby service teams and schools.

The remainder of the Illini league schedule is: April 28-29 at Purdue; May 5-6, Indiana at Illinois; May 12-13 at Minnesota; and May 19-20, Michigan at Illinois.

Roettger has five promising freshman pitchers, with Roy Wiedow, Oak Park, Lou Posselt, Chicago (Steinmetz), and Howard Judson, Hebron, leading the field. Other mound candidates are Paul Lopinot, Columbia, and Bill Lindquist, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gordon Gillespie, Chicago (Kelvyn Park), may be used behind the plate regularly, although he is also a strong contender for first base. John Johns, Evanston, and Stuart Komer, a V-12 transfer from Ohio State, are other capable receivers.

Kermit Knecht, big sophomore from Paw Paw, has looked good as a first sacker and may get the call here when Gillespie works as catcher, or Roettger may employ Wiedow in the spot when he isn't hurling.

Seeking the other infield posts, Roettger has Bill Butkovich, St. David; Albert Diehl, Columbia; Jay Flowers, Champaign, Leo Gedvilas, Spring Valley; Eddie Planter, Chicago; Everett Young, Seymour; Gus Tsourmas, Argo, and Max Roller, V-12 transfer from Washab college.

In the outfield, leading candidates are Matthew Perkins, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; Charles Palmer, Columbia, and Bob Morton, Elgin. Several other squad members who may develop, are getting consideration.

IDPA ALL-STATE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM									
Player	School	Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Class			
Murray Wier	Muscatine	Forward	17	140	5-8	Sr.			
Stanley Straatsma	Sioux Center	Forward	17	180	6-2	Sr.			
Jim Strotman	Waverly	Forward	18	165	5-11	Sr.			
Franklin Calsbeek	Hull	Center	18	200	6-4 1/2	Sr.			
Harlan Platte	Waverly	Center	18	185	6-4	Sr.			
Dave Williams	Ottumwa	Guard	17	195	6-0	Sr.			
Bill Shuttlesworth	Franklin, Cedar Rapids	Guard	17	155	5-10	Sr.			
Bob MacTaggart	Davenport	Guard	17	145	5-10	Sr.			
SECOND TEAM									
Charles Murphy	Burlington	Forward	17	160	5-11 1/2	Sr.			
Bob Schulz	Davenport	Forward	17	168	6-0	Sr.			
Jim Christen	Forest City	Forward	17	190	6-0	Jr.			
Lloyd Lindeman	Atlantic	Center	18	165	6-2	Jr.			
Verlyn Rutt	Mason City	Center	17	180	6-1	Jr.			
Will Shaw	Marshalltown	Guard	16	190	6-0	Jr.			
Keith Busby	Shenandoah	Guard	18	170	6-1	Sr.			
Jack Crahan	Central, Sioux City	Guard	17	170	6-1	Jr.			
THIRD TEAM									
Mick McClelland	Corning	Forward	17	174	6-0	Sr.			
Laverne Bruns	Denver	Forward	16	155	5-11	Sr.			
Ed Howe	Harlan	Forward	18	155	5-11	Sr.			
Harold Sifrit	Estherville	Center	18	165	6-0	Jr.			
Leo Susin	Numa	Center	18	170	5-10	Jr.			
Jim Kremer	Dubuque	Guard	16	170	6-2	Jr.			
Jack Dittmer	Elkader	Guard	15	159	6-2	Soph.			
Jim Eversman	Burlington	Guard	17	145	5-11	Sr.			

2 Waverlyites Make All-State

Strotman, Platte Picked on IDPA Statewide Selections

Two Waverly high school stars, Harlan Platte, and Jim Strotman gained all-state recognition for their progress in the cage sport as the 1944 Iowa Daily Press association selections were released yesterday.

With these two men at center and forward, respectively, the rest of the team read: Stanley Straatsma, Sioux Center, forward; Murray Wier, Muscatine, forward; Bob MacTaggart of Davenport, Dave Williams of Ottumwa, and Bill Shuttlesworth of Franklin high school of Cedar Rapids, guards; and Franklin Calsbeek of Hull at alternate center.

The average all-state selection for this year is 17 years old, weighs 169 pounds and stands 6 feet tall. He is 1/24 part sophomore, 6/24 part junior and 17/24 part senior. Selections were culled from all the high schools in the state and represent 21 prep establishments ranging in population from the northwestern metropolis of Sioux City's 82,364 to the 322 residents of the tiny Appanoose community of Numa in southeastern Iowa.

Waverly's Go-Hawks, state champions who came through with only one loss during the current season, was the only team to place two men on the first squad. Davenport, winner of 26 games in 28 starts got two slots on the teams and Burlington, which dropped only three games in 28 won two berths.

Franklin high, Cedar Rapids, state tourney runner-up, was represented on the first team as was little Hull, only class B team in the tournament and consolation tilts.

The Harlan Cyclones, low men in the tournament play, got a third team berth.

Three of the players who made the 1943 all-state teams repeated this year. All moved up to first team positions as Williams and Straatsma came from the third squad, and Strotman from the second. Williams and McClelland are members of last year's all-state high school football first team and Busby, Shay and Murphey of the 1943 football second team.

Jack Shay and Gatens of Iowa City high school were the only locals to get mention on the all-state teams.

Iowa Entries Swamp Midwest AAU Meet

OMAHA (AP)—Iowa entries carried off all but two of the individual championships in the finals of the annual midwest AAU wrestling tournament here last night.

Coach Roy Jarrard's Waterloo boys stole the show by winning four individual crowns in six tries. They missed in the 145-pound division where Floyd Callopy, Eagle Grove, dethroned Kent Lange, Waterloo, 6-5, and in the 155-pound bracket where Newton Copple, Iowa Seawawks, won a nod over Bob Wilson, Waterloo, Iowa prep champion.

The K-B ice cream company of Omaha won the team trophy with 40 points, three more than the Waterloo entries from West high court could muster.

Keep Your Conscience Clear! Save Vitally Needed WASTE PAPER

Cards Farm System Seen as Savior To St. Louis Club

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have more reason to be thankful for their farm system than at any time since Branch Rickey's brain-child first produced the stars for a world championship team in 1926.

"This is the third year of baseball," said Manager Billy Southworth yesterday, "and the draft has made tremendous inroads on manpower but the farms have sent us Emil Verban, a fine infielder, to replace Lou Klein and Augie Bergamo, a promising outfielder, to replace Harry Walker."

"Also, we must depend this year on young pitchers to replace those lost to the armed forces and in that department, too, the farms have come through. Al Jurisich, Blix Donnelly, Bud Byerly and Fred Schmidt were developed on our farms. I don't know where we'd get four men like these if we didn't have a farm system functioning so efficiently."

As a matter of fact, the Cardinals also owe thanks to a benevolent boss in Detroit, a group of canny workers in Richmond, Calif., and the Detroit Tigers.

Verban, heralded as one of the finest fielding second-basemen ever to come to the Cardinals, once was a member of the Tigers' organization, playing with Alexandria, La. In 1938, he was ostensibly released but was ordered to report to Hot Springs, Ark., another Detroit farm club. Instead, he signed with the Cardinals.

Bergamo, 324-hitting outfielder at Columbus, got into baseball when his factory boss in Detroit gave him a week off to attend a Cardinal camp. And Mickey Burnett, rookie infielder-outfielder from Sacramento, won his professional start with the aid of fellow workers at the Richmond canner, who pooled their funds to send him to a Cardinal camp.

Kiefer Breaks Tank Record

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Adolph Kiefer, chief specialist at the Bainbridge (Md.) naval training station, last night smashed his own American record for the 300-yard individual medley race by almost five seconds in the National AAU indoor swimming meet here.

He was clocked in 3:23.9. Kiefer established the former American record of 3:28.1 at Honolulu in 1941. There is no world record for the distance, which is swum only in the United States.

Joseph Verdeur, winner in the breast stroke finals, placed second to Kiefer in the individual medley.

The 17-year-old Verdeur led Kiefer by half the 25-yard pool length at the end of the breast stroke leg but then the veteran navy star tore into the lead in the back stroke flight. Kiefer finished the closing free style lap 20 yards ahead of Verdeur.

Shortly before Kiefer's great performance, Bill Smith of Great Lakes shattered the AAU 220-yard free style record.

Splicing home more than 20 feet in front, Smith retained his championship with a 2:06 performance. It bettered the AAU mark of 2:09.3 established by Alan Ford of Yale in 1942 and was nine tenths of a second slower than Smith's own world record.

Jack Hill, air cadet who flew here from the Olathe, Kan., naval station, won second by inches from Jerry Kerschner of Great Lakes, while Leo Nakama of Ohio State was fourth.

Connecticut surrendered a 11 claims to Long Island on Dec. 1, 1664.

Exhibition Circuit Starts in Majors Today

Cubs-Tigers, Pirates-Sox, Senators, All Open Spring Series

Training Camp Notes
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FRENCH LICK, Ind.—The Chicago Cubs will make their debut on the exhibition circuit today, meeting the Detroit Tigers at Evansville. Manager Jimmy Wilson plans to start Henry Wyse, Johnny Burrows and Eddie Hanyzewski on the mound, Hanyzewski, because of his splendid condition, may pitch the first five innings. A second game with the Tigers is scheduled for Sunday.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—The Chicago White Sox will open a two-game exhibition series against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Louisville, Ky., today with Hal Trosky making his debut at first base. The pitchers will be Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove, each working three innings. Warm, favorable weather yesterday enabled the Sox to get in a strenuous workout.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Outfielder Coaker Triplett left the Philadelphia Phillies' training camp yesterday for his home in Boone, N. C., where his wife is ill, and general manager Herb Pennock said he understood Triplett would not be back unless he brought his signed contract with him.

Triplett has been holding out for more money than he received last year, which is the amount specified in the contract offered him. He is understood to have received a raise, reportedly \$1,500, when he came here last summer from the St. Louis Cardinals in the deal which sent Danny Litwhiler to the Cards.

"It is not the club policy to discuss salaries," said Pennock, "but I will say that we have offered Triplett a very good salary."

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The Cleveland Indians have a wealth of pitchers—13, counting Charles (Red) Embree, now en route from California—and the management is reported willing to trade some of the mound talent to bolster weak spots elsewhere.

Manager Lou Boudreau is scheduled tentatively to confer with Vice-president Roger Peckinpaugh on possibilities of nabbing a seasoned catcher or outfielder from some club short of slingers.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The weather relented for the first time in a week yesterday, sending Cincinnati's Reds outdoors for fielding and batting practice after an indoors workout.

Pitcher Ed Heusser followed veteran Estel Crabtree to the sidelines however, turning up with a lame back. Crabby spent his second day in bed as a result of a cold.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Pittsburgh Pirates had their stiffest workout in more than two weeks of spring training yesterday in preparation for their inaugural exhibition clashes with the Chicago White Sox today and Sunday.

Manager Frankie Frisch reported his pitchers appeared to have toughened their arms by daily workouts in the Muncie, Ind., gym, and every one took a turn in the box. Frisch said Xavier Reseigne, Johnny Gee and Rip Sewell would probably do the hurling today.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The Washington Senators open their spring exhibition game series today against the Martin Bombers, a sandlot aggregation.

Milo Candini, Mickey Haefner and a third man, are likely to share the pitching honors, with others in the lineup to include: George Case, left field; George Myatt, second base; Stan Spence, center field; Bob Ortiz, right field; Joe Kuhel, first base; Luis Suarez, third base; Rick Ferrell, catcher, and Johnny Sullivan, shortstop.

BALTIMORE, Md.—"Skeeter" Newsome and Roy Partee reported to the Boston Red Sox yesterday. With their arrival, manager Joe Cronin rearranged his lineup for the opening exhibition game today with the coast guard gunners at Curtis bay.

George (Pinky) Woods and Joe Wood will share the Red Sox pitching duties with Partee catching. Tony Lupien will play first base; Johnny Lazor, second; Leon Culberson, third; Newsome, shortstop; George Metkovich, center field; Bob Johnson, left, and Ford Garrison, right.

Eddie Shokes, a chief specialist at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air station, was an outstanding athlete at Duke U. and came into the Navy from the Cincinnati Reds.

Louisiana has elected a governor who has written hill-billy songs. Zadok Dumkopf thinks this may be one way of keeping in tune with the times.

In early England, forgers were punished by having their ears cut off.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

AMBITIOUS MICKEY By Jack Sords



Beau Jack Drops Juan Zurita

NBA Title Holder Outpointed as Augusta Lad Takes Six Rounds

By FRITZ HOWELL
NEW YORK (AP)—Sidney (Beau Jack) Walker, of Augusta, Ga., former holder of the New York version of the lightweight championship, outpointed Juan Zurita of Mexico City, holder of the NBA lightweight crown, in a close 10-round last night in Madison Square Garden. Beau Jack weighed 136, and Zurita 133 1/2.

A crowd of 17,593 contributed to a gross gate of \$87,802. It was a thrilling, punch-packed scrap all the way, with the judges deciding the ex-bootblack landed the heavier blows. There were no knockdowns, although both fighters appeared in trouble on occasions as they battered each other about the ring.

Referee Frank Fullam gave Beau Jack seven rounds, Zurita two and called one even. Judge Marty Monroe called six for Beau and four for Zurita, while Judge Jim Hagen gave Jack six, Zurita three and called the other a toss-up.

McSpaden Leads Knoxville First Round

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Philadelphia's Harold (Jug) McSpaden, gallery favorite, led the first round parade in the \$6,666 Knoxville open golf tournament yesterday but a drove of dark-horses and at least one well-known shotmaker were dogging his steps.

McSpaden, who won the pro-amateur warmup Thursday with a record-tying 63 on the par 70 municipal course, was three strokes over that form yesterday. Trailing him with a 67 was Jimmy Johnson of Detroit, a rank outsider.

Tied for third with 68's were Craig Wood, the duration open national champion, Tony Penna of Dayton, and another outsider, Dave Clark of Houston, Tex.

Toledo's "Lord" Byron Nelson, former national open and masters champion who has been chosen most likely to give McSpaden a race, fired a 69.

Benjamin Franklin established the first circulating library in Philadelphia in 1731.

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The natural thing to do today probably would be to write a piece containing such flat statements as "Connie Mack will catch for the Athletics" or "Landis urges pari-mutuels for ball parks," and then close with the reminder that tomorrow is April 1.

However, such a column would have obvious disadvantages, as an April Fool tag would leave you wide open to the observation that every column is a fool column, so why designate April, and besides, this year there must be some truth in almost any preposterous statement, although we'd like to make a little bet none of us will live to see Commissioner Landis advocating wind and place bets on ball games.

We would have bet, too, that the basketball committee would not be influenced to change the rules of a game played by untold thousands because of the squawks over a dozen or so altitudinous young men capable of clamping a lid on a basket.

Ordinarily we wouldn't be in favor of changing the rules at a time like this, as we think it would be only right that the boys who have gone away should find the game the same when they return as when they left, but we don't think the changes made recently have enough effect on the actual playing of the game to make much difference.

That is, the boys won't be confused when they discover they can make five personal fouls before going out of a game instead of four, as it just means they can hack or shove or trip once more. Nor will the new unlimited substitution rule be confusing, as the coach takes care of that and the boys go into the game or come out when he is told.

And as for the rule forbidding defensive players from touching the ball on its downward flight toward the goal, the few players that will affect aren't in the service as they are too tall to be accepted, so as long as that change had to be made it might as well be made now as anytime.

Personally, we don't think the rule is necessary, and we can't think of any other sport that penalizes a man because of his physique. Sure, the steepladders had an advantage, but it wasn't unsurmountable, for it had been a team like the Oklahoma Aggies, who have Bob Kurland, the tallest of the tall boys in big-time play, would have finished their season undefeated.

White Sox Boosted For 1944 Series

May Meet Cubs In All-Chicago Tilt; Team Has Most 4-F's

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—Today being April Fool's day, this is as good a time as any to reveal there is a growing conviction the Cubs and White Sox may meet in an all-Chicago world series this fall.

The best qualifications the two clubs have of becoming world series rivals for the first time in 38 years is their exceptionally large stock of 4-F's. Thirteen Cubs and 19 White Sox are currently draft deferred.

But this security is threatened by the new proposals in Washington that 4-F's be drafted for army labor battalions or be shifted to essential war work, which, if adopted, might force the baseball industry to close shop for the duration.

With Hal Trosky, Skeeter Webb, LeRoy Schalk and Tony Cuccinello holding 4-F cards, the Sox infield is as stable as any in baseball today. Veteran catcher Tom Turner and Vince Castino also are 4-F's, as well as Orval Grove, Buck Ross and rookie Ed Lopat of Little Rock, Ark., the nucleus of a draft exempt pitching staff.

Bill Dietrich, who has a 12-10 record for the Sox in 1943 is listed for limited service.

Only Murril Hoag, the former Sox who was honorably discharged from the army last year because of dizzy spells, and Johnny Dick-shot, a .356 slugger for Hollywood, are draft-free in an outfield otherwise well fortified by Wally Moses, Thurman Tucker, Ralph Hodgins and Guy Cuthright—1-As.

The Cubs 4-F club includes starting pitchers Paul Erickson and Ed Hanyzewski, catcher Roy Osterwood, infielders Phil Cavarretta, Jimmy Foxx and Eddie Stanky, and outfielders Don Dalesandro and rookies Johnny Ostrowski, Andy Pafko and Ed Sauer.

Ostrowski was the Pacific coast league home run king last year with 21; Pafko led the coast in hitting with 358 and in runs batted in with 116, and Sauer was the southern batting champion with 388.

mountable, for it had been a team like the Oklahoma Aggies, who have Bob Kurland, the tallest of the tall boys in big-time play, would have finished their season undefeated.

IOWA TODAY Thru TUESDAY

VARIETY TODAY and SUNDAY

Phantom of the Opera in Technicolor
Nelson Fiddy
Susan Foster
Claude Rains
Edgar Garger
Leo Carrillo
Ray Carver
Lester Robinson
Rufe Pilo
Wm. Croft

From The Sidelines . . .

Well now that the cat is out of the bag I suppose that the only thing any respectable sports editor would do is to kick about the IDPA's all-state selections.

However, and constant readers let me apologize for this change of policy, there isn't much that I can see wrong with them.

I would like you to note the strange absence of one man that I think should be there. This Peterson of Harlan was one of the finest players on the court either evening. He did his best to pull the Harlan cage fortunes out of the drink and I think that he deserves more credit than he got.

In his play he reminded me a great deal of Dick Ives, and showed such ability at driving-in under the basket that I felt sure he was going to get hot any minute and spill the dopesters beans.

High school fans will find a lot of thrills being shelled out at the fieldhouse this afternoon and tonight as the Mississippi Valley conference runs off its finals.

Still no word from Dick Ives on the success of his projected trip to get into the air corps. If Iowa athletic circles have to stand the blow of losing him to the service a lot of plans now in the offing for next year's cage team will have to go by the board.

With Dave Danner's leaving a surety, Pops Harrison was still planning to shape his team around Ives and some other not yet mentioned.

Again however, if Ives does leave for the service it will mean the shaping of a whole new forward wall and, supposing that another forward as good as Ives was found, we wouldn't be any further along than at the first of this past season.

All that you see these days when you go to talk to Slip Madigan is piles of papers and notebooks, which the crew (Glenn Devine and Dad Schroeder) are going through.

If you manage to work your way into the office you feel a note of strain as they answer your questions with a blank, "I don't know nothin'."

I'm not mad, fellas, just wondering what all the hubbub is about. From here it looks like we might have plenty to write about next fall. Nothing, no, nothing like the regular football season could precipitate that much work by you three guys.

Memorize to myself here to keep a sideline eye peeled for big developments along the grid front.

La Motta Takes 10th Straight

CHICAGO (AP)—Jackie La Motta, the one-man riot from the Bronx section of New York, registered his tenth successive victory in the last nine months last night by beating Sgt. Lou Woods, Camp Grant, Ill., in a blistering ten-round battle in the Chicago stadium.

The verdict however, was split with referee Walter Brightmore and one judge voting for La Motta, while the other judge balloted for Woods.

The bout was witnessed by 6,402. Receipts were \$18,704. La Motta, weighing 162, fought a mauling, head-down battle, always charging, throwing punching blows to head and body. Woods, a Detroit, winner of 39 of his 30 engagements, kept poking a long left into La Motta's face in an attempt to keep him at a safe distance.

Capt. George Arnold, C. O. of 15th Company, 6th ASTP Regt. at Fort Benning, Ga., is a former track star of Ohio State U.

Bob Duffy, ex-Georgetown U. backfield star, played last season with the Infantry School championship team at Ft. Benning, Ga., wearing "contact" lenses which fit over the eyeballs.

Clinton Plans

Clinton Plan
Moonlight M
tonight at 322
The house v
blue, pink an
by a gilded
stars against a
ground.

Arrangement
Jean Christia
raine Meyers
Lenore Vanni
Mrs. Sam Sh

Clinton Place Plans Dance

Clinton Place will hold its annual spring semi-formal dance, "Moonlight Mood," at 8 o'clock tonight at 322 N. Clinton.

The house will be decorated in blue, pink and silver, highlighted by a gilded crescent moon and stars against a black velvet background.

Arrangements are in charge of Jean Christie, Julie Jensen, Lorraine Meyer, Irene Waters and Lenore Vannice.

Mrs. Sam Smith will chaperone.

Prof. Sybil Woodruff Tells of Opportunities in Community Work

Opportunities in community work for home economics trained graduates were discussed by Prof. Sybil Woodruff before the students and faculty members of the home economics department at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., March 24.

Professor Woodruff also spent three days in New York City at a meeting of the national A. A. U. W. Committee to establish and maintain the standards by which colleges and universities are admitted to the approved list of the A. A. U. W.

The committee, seven women who represent different areas of college training, also determines which college graduates are entitled to membership in the association.

Joan Wheeler Heads Seal's Swim Club

New officers of the Seals club, honorary women's swimming organization, are Joan Wheeler, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio, president; Martha Noland, A1 of Des Moines, vice-president; Nancy Gilson, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo., secretary; Paula Raff, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., treasurer; and Mary Root, A3 of Sioux City, and Betty Lew Schmidt, A3 of Freeport, Ill., probate sponsors.

These replace Lillian Castner, A3 of Des Moines, president; Helen Ottman, A2 of Oak Park, Ill. vice-president; Ruth Knight, A3 of Cedar Rapids, secretary; Sally Friedman, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., treasurer; and Mary Jane McKee, A2 of Fairmont, Minn., probate sponsor.

Installation will be held April 12.

Bureau Reports Gain in February Business

The university bureau of business research reports a marked advance in Iowa business for February, as compared with a year ago, but little gain over January, 1943.

According to the report made by Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce in the Iowa Business Digest, "part of the year-to-year gains were caused by rising prices rather than by a growing volume of production."

Such figures as are available on the cost of living indicate only slight increases during the past 12 months. Prices paid by farmers, however, have gained seven percent, and payrolls have increased much more rapidly than employment," Professor Davies said.

CHURCH CALENDAR (For Tomorrow and Next Week)

Coraville Bible church
Coraville
Rudolph Messerli, pastor
9:45—Sunday school with classes for persons of all ages. Leo Bergthold is superintendent.
11—Morning worship service. The pastor's sermon will be "Viewing the Cross from Another Cross, Through the Eyes of the Repentant Thief." "The Broken Heart" (Dennis) will be a vocal duet sung by Wanda McAllister and Mrs. Rudolph Messerli.
6:30—Coraville Youth club in the church.
7:30—Gospel service opening with a hymn sing. There will be a sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Christian fellowship meeting in the pastor's home.
Thursday, 4 p. m.—K.Y.B. club will meet in the church.
Friday, 4 p. m.—Children's Bible club will meet in the pastor's home.
Thursday through Saturday, 7:45 p. m.—United Passion week services in the United Gospel church, 918 Fairchild street, in Iowa City. The sermons on the general theme, "Victory," will be presented by Pastors Weir and Messerli. Musical selections at each service will be presented by members of the two churches. Members of both churches and friends in both communities are invited. The closing service will be held Easter Sunday at 3 p. m.

First Baptist church
227 S. Clinton street
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30—Sunday school. Classes for persons of all ages. A special class in the meaning of church membership will be conducted by the pastor. Parents are invited to attend with their children. Roger Williams class in the student center, 230 N. Clinton street, with Dr. David Shipley as teacher.
10:30—Palm Sunday service of worship and sermon by the pastor entitled "Who Enters the Kingdom?" Parents desiring to attend the services may leave small children in the nursery. The ordinance of baptism.
5—Vesper service of the Roger Williams fellowship in the Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street. Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks will discuss "Values."
Wednesday, 6 p. m.—Supper for high school students from all churches in the Methodist church. Chaplain Robert M. Schwyhart will speak after the supper.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Maundy Thursday candlelight communion service in the church. Reception of members. The ordinance of baptism.
Friday, 12 M-3 p. m.—Good Friday union service in the Episcopal church.

First Christian church
217 Iowa avenue
Rev. Raymond Ludwign, supply pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Morning worship. The sermon is "Behold Thy King Cometh."
3:30—Junior volunteers. All grade school children are invited to the meeting.
4:30—Youth fellowship for university students.

First Congregational church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
Rev. James E. Waery, pastor
10:30—Church school and nursery.

10:30—Service of worship with a sermon, "Life's Discipline and the Daily Round." This is the sixth in a series, "The Practice of the Christian Life."
2:30—Council meeting. All members are urged to attend to plan summer activities.
4—University chorus and orchestra concert in Iowa Union. "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois.
4—The Minister's Bible hour for all young persons and adults interested in Bible study.
5:30—Supper hour and song fest.
6:15—Vesper hour with Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman as guest speaker and members of Hillel foundation as student guests.
8—Ember hour in the parsonage, 725 N. Linn street.
Thursday, 4-6 p. m.—The Rev. Mr. Waery's student conference hours.
Thursday—The Moyer group will have a covered dish supper in the church in cooperation with a family night dinner. A special table will be reserved for the Moyer group.
Thursday, 6 p. m.—The "Annual Festival of Candles Service" dinner will be held in the church.
7:30 p. m.—Annual Festival of Candles, dedication of service flag and holy communion.
Friday, 4-5 p. m.—Comrades of the Way club.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:30—Sunday school.
11—"Unreality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Testimonial meeting.
A reading room in the church is open to the public between 2 and 5 every afternoon except Sunday and legal holidays.

First English Lutheran church
Dubuque and Market streets
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Palm Sunday morning worship service. Concluding a series of sermons, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," the pastor will discuss "The Victory of the War."
2—Service of Holy Communion for naval cadets and other servicemen.
5:30—Lutheran students will meet in the church for a fellowship hour and luncheon.
6:30—Lutheran student meeting. Avonelle Rosheim, P2 of Scarville, will be the leader of a discussion, "The Meaning of Confirmation."
7:45—Lenten vespers at "The Shining Cross." The theme of the pastor's meditations will be "From the Cross the Radiance Streaming."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten midweek service. The theme of the pastor's sermon will be "God's Eternal Plus."
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The chief Easter service of Holy Communion. The pastor will discuss "A Broken Body and Shed Blood."
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The choir will present a Good Friday cantata by Sir John Stainer, "The Crucifixion." The public is invited.

First Presbyterian church
26 E. Market street
Dr. Ilon T. Jones, pastor
9:30—Church school. All departments will meet at the same hour under the direction of Robert Wilson, superintendent. A Bible class will also be taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.
10:30—Service of worship. The sermon will be "Professions Without Deeds."
4—The Westminster fellowship group will attend the Palm Sunday concert at Iowa Union.
5:30—Westminster fellowship supper and social hour.
7—University of Life in the Methodist church for all high school students.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Easter communion will be held in the church auditorium. After this service, members will be received into the church.
A nursery is maintained during the morning service for small children.

Menomonee Gospel Mission church
Seymour avenue and Clark street
Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor
10—Sunday school classes for persons of all ages.
11—Sermon and worship hour.
7:30—Young persons' meeting and children's service.
8:20—Bible service hour.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Evening Bible class at 803 Roosevelt street.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Evening prayer service. Meditations in the book of Romans.
Friday, 2 p. m.—Service for children. Adults are invited.

Methodist church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:15—Church school. Each department meets in separate session under the direction of Clark Caldwell, acting superintendent.
10:30—Morning worship with a sermon, "What Is Important?" This is the 17th sermon in a series, "Building a Faith to Live By."
3—Baptism of infants in the sanctuary.
4—The university chorus and orchestra and the combined church choirs of the city will present Da-

boys' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" in the main lounge of Iowa Union.
5:30—Wesley foundation and Pilgrim fellowship will meet in the Congregational church for supper.
6:15—Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman will speak to the young persons' group.
7—University of Life for high school students in Fellowship hall. The girls are in charge of a social hour. A contest will be judged by the young persons of West Branch who will be guests again. Dr. Dunnington will finish a talk about Russia. Vespers in the sanctuary at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, 6 p. m.—Annual high school Holy week dinner in the Presbyterian church. Chaplain Schwyhart will speak.
Thursday, 7 p. m.—Baptism of children and adults in the sanctuary.
7:30 p. m.—Reception of new members and the sacrament of the holy communion.
Friday, 12 M-3 p. m.—Good Friday union services in the Episcopal church.

St. Mary's church
228 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:15—High mass.
11:30—Student mass.
Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening devotions.
Daily masses in the chapel at 6:30 a. m. and in the church 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. George E. Snell, assistant pastor
7—Low mass.
8:30—High mass.
9:45—Low mass.
11—Low mass.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Devotions.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Way of the Cross.
Every weekday mass at 8 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran university church
Gilbert and Jefferson streets
L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30—Palm Sunday hour of worship in which the pastor will discuss "Paul's Earnest Exhortation." In this service a class of young persons will be taken into church membership.
12:30—The Lutheran hour over WMT.
2—Holy Communion service for servicemen.
4—Discussion and social hour sponsored by Gamma Delta for all students, servicemen and young persons. Topic for discussion will be "The Papacy."
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Council meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—St. Paul's Ladies aid will meet in the home of Mrs. John Bertram, 412 E. Bloomington street.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Maundy Thursday service in which holy communion will be celebrated and in which Pastor John Bertram will deliver the sermon.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Good Friday service in which the pastor will discuss "The Barrier Removed."

St. Wenceslaus church
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30—Low mass.
8—Low mass.
10—High mass.
Wednesday—Devotions.
Friday, 7:45—Stations of the Cross.
Daily masses at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Unitarian church
Gilbert street and Iowa avenue
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister
10:45—Public service. The subject will be "The Jesus of History."

Trinity Episcopal church
212 S. Johnson street
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, pastor
8—Holy communion.
9:30—Children's Eucharist.
10:45—Holy Eucharist and sermon.
2—Holy communion for pre-flight cadets.
8—"The Crucifixion," an oratorio by John Stainer, will be presented by the Trinity choir with Prof. Herald Stark of the university music department as guest soloist.
Monday, 7 a. m.—Holy communion in the chapel.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Vestry meeting in the parish house.
Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Holy Communion in the chapel.
10 a. m.—Red Cross sewing group.
1-4 p. m.—Rector's conference hours for students in the parish house.
Wednesday, 7 and 10 a. m.—Holy communion in the chapel.
2 p. m.—St. Katherine's guild-auxiliary meeting in the parish house. No luncheon. A talk will be given on the Navajo Indians by Mrs. Mangum of New Mexico.
7:30 p. m.—Liturgy and instruction. The instruction will be on prayer. This is the last of a Wednesday evening Lenten series.
Thursday, 7 a. m.—Holy communion in the chapel.
7:30 p. m.—Preparation service

for Easter communions.
Good Friday, 12-3 p. m.—The three hours. This will be a union service with seven Iowa City ministers directing meditations on "The Seven Last Words of the Cross."
The church will be open and heated all day for anyone who desires private devotions and intercession.
Saturday, 8 a. m.—Holy communion in the chapel.
Everyday during Holy week there will be evening prayer in the chapel at 5:30 p. m.

Zion Lutheran church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
9:30—Bible class.
10:10—Preparatory service for communicants.
10:30—Divine service. A class

of catechumens will be received into communicant membership through the rite of confirmation. Holy communion will be celebrated. The pastor will discuss "The Parting of the Ways."
5:30—The Lutheran student association will meet in the First English Lutheran church for a luncheon and social hour.
6:30—Devotional hour. Avonelle Rosheim, P2 of Scarville, will lead the discussion, "Confirmation."
7:30—Regular Sunday evening meeting of the Luther league. Newly confirmed persons will be guests of honor.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Maundy Thursday communion service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Good Friday divine service. Russel Peterson will deliver the sermon.

NEWS—
(Continued from page 2)

of the right man to become commissioner of mental hygiene. The law foolishly required an appointee who had been in an insane hospital (as director, not necessarily inmate) for 10 years. Dewey had the law changed, secured the best outside available man for the job, Frederick McCurdy, who combined administrative ability with psychiatric knowledge.

He had to go to Iran, after months of search for a public works director, and got Charles Sells, who was building dams, bridges and docks for a private American concern over there under government contract.

Since Dewey became governor, the newspapers have never carried a line suggesting conflict between these men or the many others of similar character in his administration. He does not tolerate scrapping. When they disagree, they must bring their disagreement to him, and he decides policy in a judicial manner. Beyond this, authority is fully delegated. Thus he keeps a fairly happy ship of state at Albany.

HOLLYWOOD—
(Continued from page 2)

on a couple of Bing Crosby pictures and a couple of Kay Kyser's and others. And all the while Jimmy stayed around the sets, watching directors work.

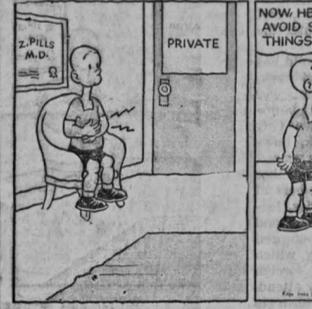
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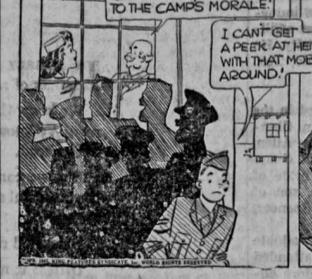
HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



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All Want Ads Cash in Advance

Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

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

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

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

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, hand riding breeches and boots, size 5. Dial 5851.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Double room. Prefer graduate students or married couple. 311 Melrose Court.

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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

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Food Handlers' Short Course Planned Here

Managers, Employees Of Cafes, Bakeries, May Enroll in School

Managers and employees of restaurants, fountains, taverns, butcheries, food handling establishments will be given an opportunity to enroll in the Food Handler's Training school to be held in Iowa City April 17-20, according to an announcement made by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters yesterday.

Although the school is conducted for operators and employees of food handling agencies for the purpose of raising food standards and educating employees in food handling, members of the public are invited to attend the training course and are eligible for a certificate.

Hold Repeated Sessions
The school will be divided into four groups, meeting in repeated sessions from 2:30 p. m. until 4:30 p. m. and from 8 p. m. until 10 p. m. in the chemistry building auditorium. Persons will register at the first meeting they attend.

The first session, repeated four times, will be given Monday at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. and Wednesday at the same times. J. R. Jennings will direct the meetings.

The second sessions, conducted by L. B. Liddy of the state department of agriculture, will be presented Tuesday at 2:30 and 8 p. m. and Thursday at the same times. The repeated sessions will make it possible for all restaurant and tavern owners to attend the necessary four hours.

James R. Jennings, senior sanitarian of the state board of health, proposed the program, and details were arranged by City Health Inspector Charles Schindler.

Movie Presentation
The course will be presented through movies and other visual instruction media and will include studies in bacteriology, medical zoology, communicable diseases, dishwashing, sterilization, food poisoning and personal hygiene.

In announcing the food handlers' school, Mayor Teeters said, "The food industry is one of the largest sections of American life and has an important bearing on the health of the nation. We in Iowa City must do our part in maintaining the health of our citizens. Twenty-four billion meals are served to the American public annually. To a large extent the health of our people depends upon the health habits of food handlers. It is for the purpose of improving, if possible, the sanitary standards of our food establishments that this school is being held."

Also sanctioning a school, which will be a means of educating the public and the handlers of food, is James Lons, secretary of the restaurant association, who said, "The restaurant people of Iowa City are glad to cooperate with the city in making the food handlers' school a success. The school will help us and help our employees serve the public in the most satisfactory manner."

Ohio State Professor Will Demonstrate New Visual Technique

Prof. Hoyt Sherman of Ohio State university, one of the principal speakers of the radio art conference which is to be broadcast over WSUI this morning from 11 o'clock until noon, will demonstrate a new technique in visual perception this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the art building.

He first became interested in finding the visual principles used by important artists eight years ago. His experiments in this field, both in this country and in Europe, revealed that wide-angle vision, depth judgment and tonal discrimination at low thresholds could be developed by his method of teaching, thus leading to better vision.

Because of its application in the training of aviators, Professor Sherman was instrumental in starting the navy recognition school at Columbus, Ohio. He has also conducted experiments at Ft. Meyer, Fla., in cooperation with the air corps.

Over a year ago Professor Sherman started to develop a more efficient way of teaching drawing to art students and through his method increased sense acuity to the extent that in 30 days some of his experimental students were drawing better than fourth-year art students.

His method is now being used in teaching all beginning art students in the school of fine arts at Ohio State university. Professor Sherman has studied the effect of his method in improving the skill of baseball pitchers, football players and even dentists.

Peaches were introduced into England from Persia in 1562.

Artists Try Interior Decorating



TIME OUT FOR TEA is taken by the Art Guild members as they look over some of the entries in the Student Art Salon to be held April 8 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Serving tea, left to right, are Roberta Luers, A2 of West Chester; Jean Harris, A2 of Princeton, Ill., and Rosemary Goldfine, A2 of Chicago. Discussing the paintings for the exhibit, which all students on campus may enter, are Irene Chan, A4 of Canal Zone (seated); Gene Sharp, A2 of Elkader; Mary Holmes, Art Guild sponsor, and Don Hunter, A4 of Cedar Rapids, Guild president. The group is gathered around the food bar which was constructed as part of the new Guild room, located in the Fine Arts building, which these members took an active part in planning and decorating.

By JEANE GASKINS
Daily Iowa Staff Writer

Yards and yards of inexpensive green and yellow material, gallons of paint and a combination of antique late Victorian and modern colonial furniture—those were the makings of the charmingly Bohemian room which the Art Guild decorated as the highlight of their semester's activities.

The room, located in the basement of the Fine Arts building, was originally used as a fresco studio, in which budding young artists practiced wall painting with dry pigment on the wet plaster. Feeling the need for a place where they could hold their meetings and gather informally during free hours, the Art Guilders went to work to scrape off layers of murals, leaving two quite wild ones which were in better condition than their predecessors. They then covered the remainder of the wall space with their light yellow paint.

Under the direction of Alice Davis, instructor of design, and Kenneth Loomis, art instructor, green and yellow material was hung at the end of the room to change the box-shape and give an illusion of more space. This also served to disguise some unseemly looking pipes.

Four old drafting tables were then hauled in, the tops being covered with linoleum and their sides with wall board. These created an attractive corner food bar. The highlight of the room is a chest, 1 1/2 feet by 5 feet, which contains a 19th century Swiss music box. This gem of antiquity plays all of 18 tunes. Another feature is a street light which has been converted into a floor lamp. All in all the room brings a delightful

5 University Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Engagements, Weddings

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

Dane-Igo
Enns Rhoda M. W. Dane, N.N.C., daughter of Mrs. Sara Watkins of Pocono Lake, Pa., became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Richard Allen Igo, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Igo of Burlington, March 4. The Rev. Garfield Morgan performed the ceremony in the Central Congregational church in Lynn, Mass.

The bride was graduated from the Forty Fort high school and the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital Training school in Ponocono Lake. She has served two years in the navy nurse corps.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Osceola high school, junior college and the University of Iowa. He is now stationed at S. Weymouth, Mass. naval air station.

Anderson-Wilkinson
Marie Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Williamson of Sioux Falls, became the bride of Torpedo Mate Third Class Harry Roger Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Pringhar, in the home of her parents, March 15.

The bride was graduated from Gaza high school and Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. She is teaching in South school in Humboldt.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pringhar high school and later attended the University of Iowa. He is stationed near Washington, D. C. Mrs. Anderson will join her husband at the close of the school term.

Smith-Bents
In a double ring ceremony Marilyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Waterloo, became the bride of Pfc. Charles Bents, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bents, also of Waterloo, March 24 in the chapel of the First Pres-

byterian church in Waterloo. The recent engagements and marriages of five graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Prof. Troyer Anderson Takes Civilian Post In War Department

Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department left this morning for Washington, D. C., to accept a civilian position in the historical branch of the general staff of the war department.

Professor Anderson has received a leave of absence from the university to aid in the work of significant aspects of the nation's war effort. He joined the faculty of the university in September, 1942, from Swarthmore college at Swarthmore, Pa.

Tiffin Township Gives \$155.80 to War Fund; Total Nears \$33,500

Mrs. Earl Smith, chairman of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund headquarters for Johnson county, announces the total to date for the drive is \$33,417.74.

The Navy Pre-Flight school has reported a final total of \$2,418.75 in Red Cross donations. Tiffin township has turned in \$155.80.

Largest donation from Iowa City women's clubs was turned in yesterday by the Iowa City Improvement league, which contributed \$100.

Mrs. Smith said Mrs. Nathan Saltzman, 503 S. Van Buren street,



MISS WILKENS ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. PETER WILKENS of Muscatine announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Richard V. Daut, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Daut of Muscatine. Miss Wilkens, a graduate of Muscatine high school, is a freshman in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. Her fiancé was graduated from Muscatine high school and junior college and received his B.A. degree at the University of Iowa. He is now a senior in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity. He has accepted internship in the James M. Jackson Memorial hospital in Miami, Fla., beginning October, 1944. The wedding will be an event of early fall.

James E. O'Connor Missing in Action

Official notice from the war department has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Connor, 601 S. Johnson street, that their son, Staff Sergt. James E. O'Connor, is missing in action.

The information revealed that Sergeant O'Connor, who has been stationed in England as a member of the army air corps, has been missing in action over France since March 13.

He came to Iowa City with his family in 1940 from Montezuma, where he was graduated from high school. He worked with his father as a plumber and fitter until his induction into the army Feb. 1, 1942.

Sergeant O'Connor received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex., and Camp Roberts, Calif. His air corps training was at Camp Hamilton, Calif.

Snakes actually smell with their tongues.

HEALTH MEETING
The city council will meet as a board of health Monday night in the office of Mayor Wilber J. Teeters. Reports will be presented by Charles Schindler, city health inspector; Dr. Paul Reed, city physician and Clarence Ruppert, milk inspector.



This is no time to lose your memory!

IN NEARLY ALL Americans there's a streak of natural optimism. We know the war won't be over tomorrow. We know there may be a long hard fight ahead. But we can't help looking forward to the beautiful and wonderful-seeming days of Peace. This is all right unless... Unless it makes you relax your efforts to win the war... Unless it makes you lose your memory of what happened after the last war was won.

Don't lose that memory now. Don't forget the depression... the poverty that hit the farmers... the headlines in the cities... the soldiers looking, looking, looking for jobs, and not finding them. Remember that Peace brought difficult economic problems, economic stresses. And this time, we must be ready to meet them. This time we must make sure of having a real financial cushion... to ease the transfer to normal peacetime business, peacetime employment, peacetime living. That's one big reason why you should buy War Bonds... and hold on to them.

Every War Bond you buy, every one you hold to maturity will keep bringing you \$4 for every \$3 you invest today. And that steady flow of buying power will make jobs. It will create markets for peacetime goods. It will do a lot to insure an America that's prosperous and sound... the kind of America we all want when this war is won. So let's not forget the lesson of World War I. Keep buying Bonds. Keep hanging on to them. They're your security... your Country's security... for the days of Peace!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

- NALL CHEVROLET
- B. P. O. ELKS
- BREMER'S
- Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.
- Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating
- RACINE'S CIGAR STORES
- MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
- BECKMAN'S
- TOWNER'S
- HOTEL JEFFERSON
- H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY
- DOMBY BOOT SHOP
- Loyal Order of Moose
- First Capital National Bank
- SWANER'S
- THREE SISTERS
- Iowa City Lodge No. 1096
- Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric
- ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP

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