

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through K8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through M8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 21, 1945; SHOES stamp 18 (book 1) expires April 30, airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 21; FUEL OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION: Regular inspections not required after April 30.

Jap Troops At Bishenpur, Silchar Trail

Japs Withdraw After Initial Penetration Into Hills

NEW DELHI (AP)—Front dispatches said last night that Japanese troops had reached the Bishenpur, Silchar trail running southwest and west of the allied Indian base of Imphal and suffered a dozen casualties in an engagement with allied troops there. (This route previously had been described as the last land link between the Imphal defenders and the main allied forces.)

At the big allied base of Kohima north of Imphal, the Japanese withdrew after an initial penetration into the hills west and northwest of the town, the dispatches added.

Earlier, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's command announced the Japanese had reached the vicinity of the Bishenpur-Silchar trail. Bishenpur is on the western edge of the Imphal plain. Silchar is the railroad of a spur of the main line—the supply link of allied forces in northern Burma. It is approximately 70 miles west of Bishenpur.

The Japanese put 30 fighter planes over the Imphal-Ukhrul area Wednesday in their biggest aerial observation show since their appearance over the Chabua-Ledo sector Feb. 27. Spitfires intercepted the Japanese planes and damaged two before the enemy scooted back into the clouds.

On the plain around Imphal itself, yesterday's allied communiqué said, there was only patrol activity, and it was said at headquarters that the enemy was being held off firmly.

Allied spokesmen previously had declared that Imphal's land supply routes were subject to attack by the Japanese in the difficult jungle country, but that the base itself was safe on the wide Imphal plain, with good communication by air.

At latest report the Japanese, whose strength is not accurately known, had not yet launched a major attack at any point around Imphal. At Kohima, the other big allied advance base 60 miles to the north, British and Indian counter-attacks against the Japanese invasion forces are "progressing," yesterday's communiqué said.

(A Japanese report broadcast by the German radio said Japanese forces had penetrated to within 10 miles of Dimapur, northwest of Kohima astride the important Bengal-Assam railway, strategic American army supply line to the Burma front.)

(A Berlin broadcast of Tokyo dispatches asserted that the "flow" of Mountbatten's command is facing annihilation or capture, and that "annihilation of the enemy forces will be effected even before the rainy season commences.")

Grand Jury To Investigate Vesely Affairs

CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)—District Judge G. P. Lineville yesterday ordered the Linn county grand jury reconvened Tuesday at 10 a. m. to investigate the affairs of Robert M. Vesely, under temporary suspension since April 6 as county auditor.

Vesely was suspended by Judge Lineville for "wilful misconduct and mal-administration" in connection with an alleged shortage of \$5,638.70 revealed by the audit of a state examiner.

In requesting the grand jury's recall, acting County Attorney Carl Hendrickson said "serious matters affecting the public interest" had arisen in the auditor's office, "requiring a full, complete and searching investigation of the facts, by the jury."

A hearing on whether Vesely's temporary suspension should be made a permanent one is scheduled Monday before Judge Lineville. However, it was believed in courthouse circles here yesterday that Vesely's attorney, R. S. Miller of Cedar Rapids, would seek a postponement, as he is occupied now in a federal court case.

Fell 19,000 Feet!



AMAZING STORY of having fallen 19,000 feet in the dismembered tail section of a Flying Fortress in the European theater has been told by Sgt. James A. Raley, 27, of Henderson, Ky., shown above. Raley's fall was cushioned when the tail landed on a tree. The lucky Yank was tail gunner on the Fortress.

Russia in Agreement With U. S., Britain On Military Rule

Plan of Handling Defeated Germany Nears Completion

LONDON (AP)—Russia has agreed with the United States and Great Britain on the principle of military government, after the war, for Germany and such satellites as choose to fight to the end, it was reported on high authority last night.

An American-British-Russian plan for the handling of occupied Germany is now nearing completion, providing for an "allied military government with teeth in it," it makes Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the supreme authority in areas occupied by American and British forces, and calls for Russian military control over areas occupied by the Red army.

Other details of the program as described to this correspondent by a highly-placed informant, include: The allied military government organization is to be used nowhere in Europe except in Germany and in the satellite nations loyal to Berlin to the end.

The United States and Britain have agreed to give General Eisenhower authority to deal with all the countries entering his sphere of military command, which includes most of western Europe. The allied supreme staff hopes to work with the French, Dutch and Norwegians on a straight liaison plan, letting each country handle its own affairs subject to the military necessities as seen by the supreme commander.

General Eisenhower will have a vast direct and indirect control over the civilian life of all of Europe liberated by the allies until normal diplomatic channels are resumed. It is likely this will be for some time.

No Secrets

LONDON, (AP)—"I have always told her everything," said Alfred Taylor, a war worker convicted of betraying military secrets in a letter to his wife.

"I realize now I have been foolish," he added as the judge imposed a \$100 fine.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Must Produce Case Of Scotch Whisky In South Pacific

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's job now is to produce that case of scotch whisky he promised the aviator in the southwest Pacific who bettered the combat record he set in the First World War.

The present will go to Maj. Richard I. Bong, the Wisconsin farmer boy who has shot down 27 enemy planes—one more victory than that scored by Rickenbacker.

Rickenbacker said yesterday he made the promise during a visit to New Guinea and that Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the same time had offered a case of champagne to the successful pilot.

With scotch virtually non-existent in New York package stores, Rickenbacker said in a statement: "Where I will obtain the scotch or

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

*** Germans and Romanians surrender in droves as Red army rears down on Sevastopol.

Russia reported in agreement with U. S., Britain on military government for defeated Germany.

House passes \$32,000,000 navy bill unanimously.

Mountbatten's forces hold firmly at Malak; score in counter-attacks at Kohima.

Australian Troops Capture Bogadjim

Enter Without Resistance; Take Abandoned Equipment

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Saturday (AP)—Australian troops captured Bogadjim, New Guinea, Thursday and are in contact with enemy patrols on the road to the Japanese supply base at Madang, 18 miles to the north.

The Australians entered Bogadjim without resistance and capture some abandoned equipment, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué said.

Advanced units of the American 32nd division, which had come up the New Guinea coast while the Australians advanced from inland, were reported several days ago to have made a junction with the Aussies, but there was no report that the Americans had entered Bogadjim with their allies.

The American division landed at Saidor to the southeast last Jan. 2. Meanwhile the Australians were pushing up the Huon peninsula coast and advancing northward inland in a two-prong movement from Lae, which the allies captured last mid-September.

Australian coastal units joined with the Americans south of Saidor early last February, ending the Huon peninsula campaign. The inland Aussie force continued its progress up Ramu valley to the junction below Bogadjim with the American units which had come up from Saidor.

Police Judge Excused As Chaplin Defendant

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police Judge Charles Griffin of Beverly Hills was eliminated yesterday as a defendant in federal indictments accusing him and six others, including comedian Charles Chaplin, of conspiring to violate the civil rights of 24-year-old Joan Berry.

U. S. District Judge J. F. T. U. Connor sustained Judge Griffin's plea in bar contending that the federal court had no jurisdiction over his official acts. Asst. U. S. Atty. James Carter said the decision was the first of its kind in any federal court.

The conspiracy indictments allege that the defendants forced Miss Berry to leave Beverly Hills in January, 1943, following her arrest on a vagrancy charge subsequently dismissed. She was given probation on condition that she remain away from Beverly Hills.

Film Star Ill

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Jeannette McDonald, the singer, was reported ill from food poisoning and her concert here last night was postponed until May 18.

Attending physicians said they had been unable to determine the origin of the food poisoning.

Night Club Owner Offers Real Whisky

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex. (AP)—To "Senior Rickenbacker" was offered yesterday a case of "real scotch whisky" for presentation to Maj. Richard I. Bong, America's No. 1 war ace.

Demetrio Kyriakis operator of an internationally known night club tendered the bonded liquor in behalf of the people of Nogales when he learned Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the World War I ace, had offered a case of scotch to the first southwest Pacific aviator to exceed his 28-aircraft record.

Two Russian Armies Pocket Thousands of Enemy Troops

Nikolai Vatutin Dies in Kiev

Leader of First Ukrainian Army Ill for Some Time

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Gen. Nikolai F. (Lightning) Vatutin, brilliant young Russian commander whose armies had a large share in expelling the German invaders from his Ukraine homeland, died last night in Kiev after an operation, the Moscow radio announced early today.

The stocky former commander of the first Ukraine front was relieved early in March due to illness which preceded his death, the exact cause of which was not disclosed.

Vatutin had done notable work in all three of Russia's big winter counter-strokes, at Vyazma in the repulse of the 1941 German effort to take Moscow, at Stalingrad during the 1942-43 disaster inflicted on the Germans, and in last winter's great westward offensive across the Ukraine. It was Vatutin who led the Soviet troops back into Kiev, capital of his Ukraine.

Vatutin, leader of the first Ukrainian army in many of its most notable exploits, including the liberation of Kiev, had been ill for some time.

It was announced March 5 that he had retired from his command because of illness and was succeeded by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov.

Vatutin died during last night, said the announcement, which was issued by the council of people's commissars for defense of the U.S.S.R.

A monument will be erected to him in Kiev, the announcement added, praising him as "one of the most talented young army commanders who had developed during this war."

Vatutin, in his early 40's was a short, thick-set man, with his broad head set so close to his shoulders that his troops called him "the man without a neck."

His rise was one of the most rapid of all Russian commanders. He first got into the news last year in the campaign on the upper Don and took command of the first Ukrainian army last September.

Besides his reconquest of Kiev last November, Vatutin was co-captain of Kharkov last Aug. 8. His other victories included Belgorod, Zhitomir and Voroshilovgrad, and his troops were the first to enter Rovno province in pre-war Poland.

Russians honored him most, however, for the liberation of Kiev, which involved building 50 bridges across the Dnepr river under concentrated German fire, then scaling the heights on which the city stands.

Capt. Don Gentile May Have Completed Last Fighter Mission

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, (AP)—Capt. Don S. Gentile, America's top European fighter ace, may have trained his deadly Mustang guns on swastika-marked fighters miles over Europe for the last time.

The Piqua, O., plane-killer has been released from the hospital where he was treated for crash landing shock, it was disclosed yesterday, but Gentile told friends just before he took off on the flight in which he was injured that it would be his last fighter mission.

He has long since passed his second quota of missions.

(The number of missions making up a quota varies in different theaters and censorship does not permit it to be revealed.)



TWO U. S. SEAMEN, James Hawks, F2C, of Wall Lake, La., and Clyde Hyde, F2C, of Emmett, Idaho, examine a large hole made in one of the 22 amphibian tractors damaged in the invasion of Tarawa island. These alligators have been returned to Albany, Calif., for repair.

RAF Mosquitos Blast Berlin in Night Raid

Spectacular Attack On German Airfield In Northern France

LONDON, (AP)—RAF Mosquitos bombed Berlin last night, probably with two-ton blockbusters, and American Thunderbolt fighter-bombers made a spectacular attack on a German airfield in northeastern France yesterday in a crackling climax to an historic week-long, two-way allied aerial assault on axis continental targets vital to the defense of the western front.

The Budapest radio reported tonight that allied planes were over Budapest and Gyor, Hungary, indicating possibility that Mediterranean-based forces were continuing the great air offensive.

The Mosquito and Thunderbolt raids from Britain Thursday night and yesterday while sharp, were on a relatively minor scale, representing a tapering-off of the massive blows begun last Saturday.

During the week crippling blows were dealt to at least 13 German aircraft factories, 17 airfields and 14 railroad centers figuring prominently in the Nazis' preparations for resisting the forthcoming allied invasion from the west.

Thunderbolts swooped out of a cloudbank over the airfield in France so suddenly yesterday they caught about 50 aircraft on the ground and raked them almost at leisure, destroying a full score. Huge fires were set in the installations as bombs burst among the Nazi planes. The raid was made without loss to the allies.

Last night the swift British plywood Mosquitos, which were striking the Nazi capital for the first time since March 24, also hit objectives in western Germany.

House Passes Navy Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Determined to back the fighting forces with every dollar they seek, the house unanimously passed yesterday a \$32,647,134,336 naval appropriation bill and got ready for a \$50,000,000,000 supply measure for the army.

The 257 to 0 roll-call that sent the second-largest appropriation bill in history to the senate followed a single day of debate highlighted by praise of the navy and expressions of determination to keep it the world's largest.

While the largest fund ever voted for the navy—a fund expected to build Uncle Sam's supporting and landing craft—the appropriation fell some \$27,000,000 short of the all-time record of \$59,000,000,000 voted last year for the army.

Spring Drive On Kuriles Enters 5th Day

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—The spring aerial offensive on the Kurile approaches to Tokyo was carried through its fourth straight day with Thursday strikes at Paramushiro, Shushukotan and Matsuwa, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported yesterday in a press release.

There were four attacks, making a total of 14 raids on Kurile objectives in four days. Paramushiro was hit twice and other raids were directed at Shushukotan and Matsuwa, the latter within 450 miles of Japan.

Aleutians-based 11th army air force Liberators first went over Paramushiro in a pre-dawn attack, encountering no opposition. Later navy search planes ran into intense anti-aircraft fire over the same base.

The press release also reported that on Thursday navy search planes bombed Ulul, northwest of Truk in the Carolines and Pakin, west of Ponape.

In other central Pacific air operations, navy Venturas raided Kusia, also in the Carolines, hitting warehouses, piers and gun positions.

Seventh AAF Mitchells, escorted by marine Corsairs, battered Ponape in the 13th daily strike of the month. Fires were started in buildings and an adjacent airfield. One fighter made a forced landing but the pilot was rescued.

Army Mitchells, marine dive bombers and marine and navy fighters collaborated in bombing and strafing four enemy-held bases in the Marshalls where targets hit included storage tanks, barracks, runways and ammunition dumps.

Nelson Reveals Plan For Reconversion

Names Committee Which Will Review Industry Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board yesterday revealed his program for planning post-war reconversion "in the gold fish bowl of public opinion," by naming a civilian cross-section committee which will review all industry proposals for returning to consumer goods production.

The committee was launched in dissent, however, for Robert M. Gaylord, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who was invited to sit as a management representative, declined in a letter asserting that "repeated experience in recent years has shown that committees of this nature are ineffective."

"At the risk of appearing rude to you," Gaylord wrote, "I feel compelled to decline membership."

The permanent committee will have representation from labor, management, public opinion agriculture, consumers, banking and finance, and the distribution trades.

Nelson said representatives of each industry will consult with WPB and prepare recommendations for the resumption of civilian production when it becomes feasible. Representatives of the automobile industry will meet with WPB Monday.

"These reports will be handed to the new committee for its advice, and will be made available to the press at the same time," Nelson explained. "I want things to be done in the goldfish bowl of public opinion. I want them done in a way that will be fair to labor, to the consumer, and to the managements of the companies affected."

Destroy Entire Nazi Division

Capture 31,000 Germans in Six Days of Fighting

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Two Red armies in the Crimea cornered thousands of German and Romanian troops in a death pocket around Sevastopol yesterday, destroying an entire German division of perhaps 15,000 men and running their six-day prisoner string to 31,000, while the re-emerging Soviet Black sea fleet and its naval air arm sank four boats jammed with axis infantrymen trying to escape by sea, Moscow announced early today.

On land the two armies under Generals Feodor I. Tolbukhin and Andrei I. Yeremenko joined forces for a swift annihilation of the trapped axis troops, capturing Bakhchisarai, only 18 miles northeast of Sevastopol, and 500 other localities as they bore down on the big fortress where the Germans suffered 300,000 casualties in the 1941-42 siege.

They routed two Romania divisions and "completely destroyed" another German division, liberating all but one-tenth of the big peninsula. They also cut the Black sea retreat road between Feodosiya and Yalta by capturing Alushta on the southern side of the peninsula, a midnight bulletin said.

At sea the Red fleet sank an enemy transport of 3,000 tons and Soviet airmen sank three self-propelled barges carrying German infantrymen, the communiqué said, adding:

"Soviet sailors and airmen are cutting short all enemy efforts to save at least some of his Crimean troops which are condemned to destruction."

It originally had been estimated that 100,000 axis troops were based in the Crimea, but whether this number was reduced by the time the Soviet offensive got under way a week ago was not known.

Signed Confession By Louis Roemig Jr. Introduced in Court

CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)—A statement signed by Louis Roemig Jr., in which he confessed starting the \$235,000 fire which destroyed the Middle Amara refrigeration plant on June 7, 1943, was introduced by government attorneys in federal court here yesterday to form the first real "break" in the trial in two days.

Introduction of the document, admitted as plaintiff's exhibit Z-4, was made during the testimony of James G. White special agent for the FBI, who testified that he wrote in longhand the two-page signed statement on the afternoon of June 11, 1943, after Roemig had stated orally that he had started the fire.

Preceding White on the stand was Lewis G. Hogan, also an FBI special agent, who testified that Roemig had confessed starting the blaze. He said the confession was made during questioning about 5 p. m. June 11, 1943.

Questioning of Roemig began about 11 a. m. on June 11, Hogan said, at which time he, C. W. Cornell, a representative of the Iowa state firemarshal's office; Richard Steinmetz, an insurance company representative; and a stenographer went into conference with the defendant in a plant office in Middle Amara.

Very Mean

TOPEKA, KAN., (AP)—John Towle, tax assessor, thought he knew all of the answers, but one of his citizens stumped him.

One of the questions on the assessment blank: "Nature of taxpayer." The answer: "Very mean."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1944



Democracy Must Win Peace--

News Behind the News

Threatening Jap Drive in Burma Encounters Difficulties

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The threatening Japanese drive into India has run into difficulties.

There are no roads in that area, all jungle, their penetrations, therefore, were limited to a number of small units of troops.

In such cases, we generally supply by air, but the Japs have not developed their air supplies system to any worthwhile extent, in fact, no other nation has.

The "advertised" invasion of India, in the end, therefore is likely to prove to have been no more than this series of infiltrations through the jungles into our lines, threatening our communications with China.

We have perfected a new defensive strategy since similar Jap tactics led through Malaya to the fall of Singapore. In those days when the Japs infiltrated within our lines, the lines withdrew. Now we just hang on to our own strong points with the result that we are also in the rear of the enemy front positions.

Mussolini, Hitler, Franco, were all supported by defenders of their own special interests, which were in conflict with the general interest.

The man who dictate to the dictators, the men who made the dictators and can unmake them at will (and who will not scruple to sacrifice them to us if by so doing they can save themselves), these men are linked by common interest to anti-democrats within the democracies, within our own frontiers.

It is through these linkages that they will first, and most directly, affect all our lives if they are allowed to remain in possession of power, even before the day when they will try once more to destroy our democracy utterly.

What's Wrong With This Picture? Even if Mrs. Neighbor interrupts while you are washing household fats, keep your eyes on what you are doing. Fat is too precious to waste a single drop. The more used you turn in, the more extra ration points you get.

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WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Is the Anti-Poll-Tax Bill Unconstitutional?

As debated by THE HON. THEODORE G. BILBO, United States Senator From Mississippi

MORRIS L. ERNST, Distinguished Attorney, Lecturer, Author of "Too Big"

SENATOR BILBO OPEN: Nothing is more clearly shown by the debates in the constitutional convention than the intention of the Founding Fathers that each state should have the power to fix the qualifications of the electors within its borders.

Must not the power of the state over voting privileges bear some reasonable relationship to capacity to exercise the franchise? Must not this state exercise of power be grounded on residence, intelligence, absence of proven anti-social behavior or other rational criteria?

SENATOR BILBO REPLIES: The right to vote is given by the sovereign states and there is no right of national citizenship to vote. All Americans enjoyed liberty in 1787, but only property owners could vote.

MR. ERNST CHALLENGES: I wonder if the senator thinks there are no limits to the power of the state to disenfranchise people.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

IOWA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—A joint feature will make of this morning's program heard over WSUI at 9 o'clock when a talk prepared by Dr. J. A. Starrack, on "Vocational Adjustment," will be broadcast from WOI in Ames.

OUR CHILDREN'S WELFARE—A special transcribed program will be heard over WSUI today at 12:45 when Dorothy Thompson, nationally famous columnist and news commentator, will give her views on the subject, "Our Children's Welfare," concerning the bill which congress is studying to continue back, with necessary federal money for 1944-45, a continuation of the successfully and widely approved school lunch program.

PAN AMERICA PRESENTS—"Second and Third Meetings of the American Foreign Ministers" will be discussed by Jaime Montana, G of Colombia, this afternoon at 4:15 on the Pan America Presents program sponsored by the Pan American club.

EVENING MUSICAL—Marjorie Tennes, A3 of Davenport, will be the guest on the WSUI Evening Musicales tonight at 7:45 when she will sing several selections, accompanied by Norma Croe, graduated assistant in the music department.

ELLERY QUEEN—Author Dale Carnegie and Orchestra Leader Ted Fiorito will be guest detectives when Ellery Queen solves "The Adventure of Dead Men's Cavertn" tonight at 6:30 over stations WHO and WMAQ.

ARMY SERVICE FORCES PRESENT—"A story of the army nurse corps, "Floating Hospital," will be broadcast on the Army Service Forces Present tonight at 9:15 over KSO and WENR.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS—An account of current maneuvers of the airborne operation command at Ft. Bragg will be relayed to listeners of Arthur Hale's Confidentially Yours program heard over WGN at 7 o'clock tonight.

CHICAGO THEATER OF THE AIR—Franz Lehár's operetta, "The Merry Widow," will be the Chicago Theater of the Air's program tonight at 8 o'clock over WGN when the broadcast is performed before 4,000 R.O.T.C. cadets from schools in eight midwest states gathered in Medina temple.

ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—The first of a series of five Arch Oboler dramas, "The Adventures of Mark Twain," will be broadcast tonight at 10:15 over WMAQ. The programs will report the life of Samuel Clemens in relation to present American aims in a world at war.

TODAY'S PROGRAM 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Program Calendar 8:50—Our Second Chance 8:55—Service Reports 9—Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers 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—High School News 11:15—Salon Music 11:30—Ration Pointers 11:45—On the Home Front 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—Our Children's Welfare 1—Musical Chats 2:15—Waltz Time 2:30—Norway Fights On 2:45—Light Opera Airs 3:15—Bookman

CONNECTIONS—The youngest of the new night club singers, recently starred at the Copacabana, will be the guest soloist on "Broadway Matinee," Wednesday afternoon, April 19, at 3 p. m. over CBS.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

Glamazon With A Brooklyn Accent

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I visited today two of the cutest, most gorgeous and indescribable dames I never hope to meet again—an outside blonde in royal blue satin named Bill Bendix, and a cherry-lipped glamazon in pink named Dennis O'Keefe, with a bustle.

"I never t'ought it would happen to me. I never!"

Burly Bill bowed his head before his dressing-table mirror, lowering his eyes in mock humiliation. A cute—really cute—little hairdresser named Cleo came in to adjust Bill's wig and smooth his silky waves around his bullish neck, and a make-up man named Ernie invaded his privacy further with mascara for his lashes and bushy eyebrows, with paint for his definitely un lady-like lips.

"I have to keep t'inkin' about de dough I'm gettin'," mumbled Bill in his best Brooklynese, a language he affects easily through long movie practice. "I come over here to make a picture, and look what dey do to me."

Handsome O'Keefe, in his own cubbyhole, was being similarly prettied. What Edward Small had done to both was cast them in "Abroad with Two Yanks," and today's scenes had them undertaking female roles in a soldier relief bazaar in chase of a girl. What Small had not done—as yet—was to provide a means for them to resume their normal, manly attire. The script was coming down from "up front" in small pieces, and for all I know O'Keefe and Bendix are still wrestling (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

GENERAL NOTICES

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

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

The last meeting this semester of the Student Christian Council will be held at 4:15 Monday, April 17, in the student rooms of the Congregational church.

NURSING APPLICATION

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

DEGREE CANDIDATES

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

ARCTIC EXPLORATION

Dr. L. R. Laudon, chairman of geology at Kansas university will present an illustrated lecture Saturday, April 15 at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Dr. Laudon was in charge of an exploring party for the Canol Oil project and took many color motion pictures and kodachrome slides of the Arctic-Yukon region. His talk, "Exploring for Oil in the Arctic," is non-technical. The program is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. There will be an admission fee for non-members.

AA.U.P. CHAPTER MEETING

The A. A. U. P. chapter will meet in the Triangle club rooms on Monday, April 17, at 8 p. m. for election of officers and a report on the development of the pension plan.

STATIONERY FOR ORIENTATION LEADERS

Freshman orientation leaders and assistants should obtain their stationery at the U. W. A. desk in Old Capitol immediately.

SANXAY PRIZE

The Sanxay prize of \$500 is to be awarded soon to the student of the senior class who gives the highest promise of achievement for graduate work for the year 1945-46. For information call at the graduate office or see the graduate college catalog, page 24.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Candidates for degrees at the April 23 convocation who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the Alumni office in Old Capitol.

SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP

The Swaine scholarship for a year of graduate study at Harvard will be awarded soon by the graduate council. Students interested should apply to the heads of their departments. Further information can be obtained at the graduate office.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of the Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 15 12:15 p. m. American Association of University Women, University club rooms; address by Professor C. Addison Hickman, on "The Economic Reconstruction of the Post-war World." 8 p. m. Illustrated lecture by Dr. L. R. Laudon, "Exploration of the Arctic," under auspices of the Iowa Mountaineers, Chemistry auditorium. Sunday, April 16 3-5 p. m. Open house for graduating class, President's Home, 102 Church street. Monday, April 17 8 p. m. A.A.U.P. Chapter meeting, Triangle club rooms; election of officers—Report on development of pension plan. Tuesday, April 18 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, 223 engineering building; moving pictures: "Easter in the Holy Land," "Wild Elephant Roundup," "Four Barriers," "Call of the Wilderness," "Father Hubbard," "Adventures Among Glaciers." (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 3 and 4 to 8. Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Thursday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Saturday—11 to 3. Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

The last meeting this semester of the Student Christian Council will be held at 4:15 Monday, April 17, in the student rooms of the Congregational church.

NURSING APPLICATION

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

DEGREE CANDIDATES

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

ARCTIC EXPLORATION

Dr. L. R. Laudon, chairman of geology at Kansas university will present an illustrated lecture Saturday, April 15 at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Dr. Laudon was in charge of an exploring party for the Canol Oil project and took many color motion pictures and kodachrome slides of the Arctic-Yukon region. His talk, "Exploring for Oil in the Arctic," is non-technical. The program is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. There will be an admission fee for non-members.

AA.U.P. CHAPTER MEETING

The A. A. U. P. chapter will meet in the Triangle club rooms on Monday, April 17, at 8 p. m. for election of officers and a report on the development of the pension plan.

STATIONERY FOR ORIENTATION LEADERS

Freshman orientation leaders and assistants should obtain their stationery at the U. W. A. desk in Old Capitol immediately.

SANXAY PRIZE

The Sanxay prize of \$500 is to be awarded soon to the student of the senior class who gives the highest promise of achievement for graduate work for the year 1945-46. For information call at the graduate office or see the graduate college catalog, page 24.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

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SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP

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WAR NEWS

Interpreting the War News By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst Both extremities of the Japanese Pacific outpost line, New Guinea in the southwest and the Kuriles in the northwest, have come in for intensified air attack recently to stir expectation that new American or allied moves are impending. Those attacks, particularly in the north where the bombers come closer and closer to Tokyo itself with every stroke, must also be sharpening Japanese apprehension. Linked with enemy knowledge that planes of super range and hitting power have long been in production in this country but not yet flown in action so far as known, the attacks in the Kuriles have an ominous significance for the Japanese home front. Yet it is southward, on New Guinea, that greater threat to the whole Japanese conquest design may be developing. With the Bismarck archipelago cleared of the foe, or his remaining garrisons isolated and doomed, General MacArthur is shifting his attention to the south boundary of that sea highroad to the southern Philippines. His bombers are pushing the preliminary attack up the New Guinea coast line into the dutch end of the big island. And the northwestern tip of New Guinea is only 600 miles from the southeastern tip of Mindanao in the Philippines. None of the Pacific islands of atolls in the lower Pacific except New Guinea could well be used effectively as a base of major ground troop concentration for a return in force to the Philippines. That huge, half Australian-half dutch island may not be the land bridge by which MacArthur expects one day to lead an army back into the Philippines; but it has possibilities. The General long ago discarded an island hopping technique. The Bismarck operations, for which Admiral Halsey's fleet and air power were merged under MacArthur's overall command so effectively, employed the by-passing method instead. There are no official figures on the strength of the ground forces, Australian and American, available now to MacArthur. Including garrisons of islands protecting communication routes back to Hawaii very considerable numbers of troops which could be quickly concentrated somewhere when the time is ripe for that return to the Philippines to which MacArthur pledged himself when he left Corregidor. That time still may be relatively remote, but certainly not as remote as it seemed only months ago. The stepped-up campaign to clear all New Guinea of enemy footholds hints at stage setting for the campaign to retake the Philippines, although major new sea-air operations by Nimitz's forces challenging anew the Japan main fleet to action also are to be expected to the north. Whatever allied Pacific strategy may prove to be from here on, something is brewing in New Guinea that has definitely ill portents for Japan.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

IOWA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—A joint feature will make of this morning's program heard over WSUI at 9 o'clock when a talk prepared by Dr. J. A. Starrack, on "Vocational Adjustment," will be broadcast from WOI in Ames.

OUR CHILDREN'S WELFARE—A special transcribed program will be heard over WSUI today at 12:45 when Dorothy Thompson, nationally famous columnist and news commentator, will give her views on the subject, "Our Children's Welfare," concerning the bill which congress is studying to continue back, with necessary federal money for 1944-45, a continuation of the successfully and widely approved school lunch program.

PAN AMERICA PRESENTS—"Second and Third Meetings of the American Foreign Ministers" will be discussed by Jaime Montana, G of Colombia, this afternoon at 4:15 on the Pan America Presents program sponsored by the Pan American club.

EVENING MUSICAL—Marjorie Tennes, A3 of Davenport, will be the guest on the WSUI Evening Musicales tonight at 7:45 when she will sing several selections, accompanied by Norma Croe, graduated assistant in the music department.

ELLERY QUEEN—Author Dale Carnegie and Orchestra Leader Ted Fiorito will be guest detectives when Ellery Queen solves "The Adventure of Dead Men's Cavertn" tonight at 6:30 over stations WHO and WMAQ.

ARMY SERVICE FORCES PRESENT—"A story of the army nurse corps, "Floating Hospital," will be broadcast on the Army Service Forces Present tonight at 9:15 over KSO and WENR.

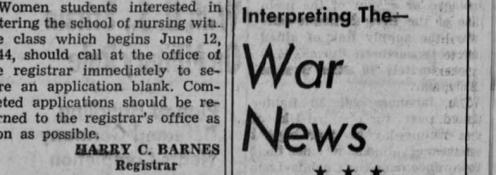
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS—An account of current maneuvers of the airborne operation command at Ft. Bragg will be relayed to listeners of Arthur Hale's Confidentially Yours program heard over WGN at 7 o'clock tonight.

CHICAGO THEATER OF THE AIR—Franz Lehár's operetta, "The Merry Widow," will be the Chicago Theater of the Air's program tonight at 8 o'clock over WGN when the broadcast is performed before 4,000 R.O.T.C. cadets from schools in eight midwest states gathered in Medina temple.

ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—The first of a series of five Arch Oboler dramas, "The Adventures of Mark Twain," will be broadcast tonight at 10:15 over WMAQ. The programs will report the life of Samuel Clemens in relation to present American aims in a world at war.

TODAY'S PROGRAM 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Program Calendar 8:50—Our Second Chance 8:55—Service Reports 9—Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers 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—High School News 11:15—Salon Music 11:30—Ration Pointers 11:45—On the Home Front 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—Our Children's Welfare 1—Musical Chats 2:15—Waltz Time 2:30—Norway Fights On 2:45—Light Opera Airs 3:15—Bookman

CONNECTIONS—The youngest of the new night club singers, recently starred at the Copacabana, will be the guest soloist on "Broadway Matinee," Wednesday afternoon, April 19, at 3 p. m. over CBS.



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3 Students Win Prizes In Speech

Lowden Award Given To Eleanore Keagy, T. Wuriu, D. Ecroyd

Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., Tom Wuriu, A3 of Iowa City, and Eleanore Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa, were named winners of the Lowden prize of \$50 at the speech department recognition day held yesterday. The award was endowed by Frank O. Lowden and is given to students who have distinguished themselves in intercollegiate debating.

Named to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary intercollegiate debate society, are Miss Keagy, Velma Martin, A2 of Laurens; Wuriu; Richard Baxter, A4 of Mt. Pleasant; Ruth Reininga, A4 of River Forest, Ill.; Ecroyd, and Jack Russell, Corwin D. Cornell and Gordon Christensen, all in the service. Given excellent ratings for intercollegiate discussion during the year are Helen Marlas, A2 of Iowa City; Miss Martin; Miss Keagy; Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf; Wuriu; Virginia Jackson, A3 of Marion; Miss Reininga; Ecroyd; Sally Birdsall, A1 of Waterloo; Eloise Davis, A4 of Birmingham, Ala.; Florence Ohme Walker, A4 of Sydney; Owen Peterson, A2 of Parker, S. D.; Elaine Gross, A4 of Des Moines, and Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill.

Receiving excellent ratings for intercollegiate debate are Dorothy Kottmann, A1 of Burlington; Bruce Hughes, A1 of Sioux City; Ecroyd; Miss Martin; Miss Keagy; Wuriu; Baxter; Miss Hilfman; Miss Birdsall, and Jean Collier, A1 of Freeport, Ill.

Qualifying as student directors in the Association of Forensic Speakers for Victory are Miss Keagy, Miss Martin, Miss Hilfman, Wuriu, Baxter, Miss Reininga, Ecroyd and Jack Russell, now in the service.

Named as student associates in the A. F. S. V. are Miss Kottmann, Hughes, Miss Birdsall, Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg; Ann Mottelson, A1 of La Grange, Ill.; Miss Collier, Miss Davis, and Carol Raymond, A1 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Speaker cadets are Miss Marlas, Peterson, Harold Burkhalter, P1 of Galesburg, Ill.; Robert Knowlton, E1 of Iowa City; Robert Kringle, E1 of Iowa City; Clifton Royal, A3 of Des Moines; Lovell Adams, A1 of Iowa City, and Frances Clayton, A4 of Lewisville, Ark.

Recognized for their work in radio discussion for the year are Miss Keagy, Miss Martin, Miss Hilfman, Miss Neville, Miss Mottelson, William Platt, now in the service; Eleanor Kolarick, A2 of Oxford Junction; Edna Herbst, A2 of Newton.

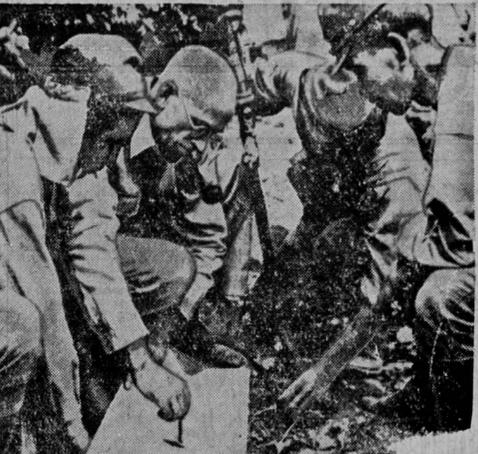
Mary Ann Howell, A3 of Grinnell; Jean Stockman, A4 of Cresco; Dorotha Gray, A4 of Pratt, Kan.; Miss Reininga, Russell; Miss Birdsall; Connie Middleton, A2 of Quincy, Ill.; Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Hardie, Peggy Banks, A3 of New York City, N. Y.; Dorotha Grundy, A2 of Dysart; Rosemary Howe, A4 of Appleton, Wis.; Ruth Anderson Sanborn, A2 of Denver; Miss Gross, Miss Raymond, Marion Patterson, A3 of Greenfield, and Polly Norman, A2 of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Miss Kottmann received recognition as winner of the Hancher prize and as representative of the University of Iowa in the Northern Oratorical league contest.

Representatives in the north central state final contest of the extempore-discussion contest on inter-American affairs were Ecroyd and Miss Neville.

Miss Reininga was named as excellent speaker in dinner speaking. Speakers for Victory (Phoenix Fund, Red Cross and similar speaking situations) were the Misses Keagy, Martin, Hilfman,

AS BATAAN FELL TWO YEARS AGO



HERE ARE TWO SCENES OF the fall of Corregidor and Bataan, Philippines, just two years ago. Top photo shows Japanese General Ito pointing out difficulties on map of American defenders to Jap General Taneguchi, just before the surrender. Lower photo purposes to show American Maj. Gen. E. King, center, rear, and Lieut. Col. E. P. Williams, holding white flag, as the Corregidor garrison surrendered. Photos appeared in Freedom, a Jap propaganda publication. These photos were obtained from Newweek magazine. (International)

'Drugs Go to War' Shown in Macbride

"Drugs Go to War," a display collected by Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy, is on exhibition in the general reading room at Macbride hall.

The exhibit includes blood plasma equipment, penicillin, "sulfa" drugs, methyl bromide, a de-lousing agent, drugs used in treatment of syphilis and vitamins useful in the war effort.

Administrator Named

Martin Kimm was named administrator with a \$1,000 bond in district court yesterday to the estate of Maxine A. Kimm, who died April 10.

Attorney in the case was Edward O'Connor.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross pioneered in the field of community nutrition education as long ago as 1912, when classes in dietetics and household economy were given by local chapters. In 1917, the Red Cross offered instruction in food conservation and other wartime food measures. In 1921, the Red Cross organized a nutrition service and enlarged its nutrition program to include community nutrition demonstrations.

Birdsall, Neville, Kottmann, Raymond, Middleton, Gray, Jackson, Gross, Nesper, Kolarik, Hardie, Davis, Herbst, Banks, Grundy, Clayton, Collier, and Platt.

Baptists To Meet Here Tomorrow

Young people from the churches of the Mid-Eastern Iowa Baptist association who represent the Baptist Youth fellowship will meet in Iowa City's First Baptist church for an all-day conference tomorrow.

The theme of the conference will be a discussion of the significance of the national organization of the Baptist Youth Fellowship which has been perfected during the past year. Bill Fuller of Davenport, president of the fellowship, will preside at the session.

The day will begin at 8:45 in the morning with a registration of representatives. At 9:15 will be a devotional period based on the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," led by a group from Shellsburg. This will be followed by a speech, "Summer Opportunities for Baptist Young People" by Dr. Carrol O. Marong, regional representative of the board of finance and promotion of the Northern Baptist convention. The morning session will be concluded at 10:30, when the conference joins in the morning service of worship of the church congregation.

At noon a luncheon will be served with toasts by the young people on the five principal emphases of the Baptist Youth fellowship. They are "GROW in Personal Christian Living by Virginia Minor of Cedar Rapids; HELP Others to Become Christians," Doris Pangborn of Shellsburg; "SERVE Through Missionary World Outreach," Betty Walters of Vinton; "PRACTICE Christian Citizenship," Dick Kemp of Cedar Rapids; and "DEVELOP Leadership," Valerie Jean Dierks of Iowa City. These young people are also directors for the district in these activities.

A campus tour under the direction of Albert Slater, A3 of Ft. Madison, and Ruth Healy, A4 of Muscatine, both of the Roger Williams fellowship, will be made at 1:30 in the afternoon. At 2:30 a worship period based on the hymn, "In Christ There Is No East or West" will be led by the group from Vinton.

A business session will be held at 2:45 followed by the keynote address at 3:45 to be given by Dr. Carrol O. Marong. At 4:15 several discussion groups will be held. Dr. Marong will discuss "The Church as a Fellowship." Ruth Champin, director of Christian education and young people's work of Davenport's Calvary Baptist church, will lead a discussion, "Finding My Place in the Fellowship."

"A Fellowship That Is Color Blind" will be discussed by a panel from Iowa City comprised of Mrs. William Berg, Addie Scott, Lawrence Carter and Alvin Rose. The findings of the discussion groups will be presented to the conference at 5 o'clock, and at 5:15 there will be a consecration service led

OHIO ACES RECEIVE HONOR MEDALS



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER pins the Distinguished Service Cross on the blouse of Col. Donald Blakeslee, a fighter pilot from Fairport Harbor, O., while Capt. Don Gentile of Piqua, O., watches. Blakeslee has 27 enemy planes to his credit. Gentile has 30. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto from London. (International)

Robert Herring, Elizabeth Ann Eichler Wed Last Night in Congregational Church

Before an altar decorated with palms, baskets of spring flowers and candelabra, Elizabeth Ann Eichler, daughter of Mrs. Louis Eichler, 1105 Sheridan avenue, became the bride of Robert D. Herring, son of Mrs. William Herring, 300 Myrtle avenue, last night at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church. The Rev. James Waery read the vows of the single ring ceremony.

Preceding the service, candles were lighted by Lillian Parizek and Betty Borts, attired in spring formals with corsages of white carnations. Miss Parizek sang "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and "Oh Promise Me" (De Koven), and Mrs. Gerald Buxton played the traditional wedding marches.

Attending the couple were Betty Vaick as maid of honor and Arthur Barnes as best man. Ushers were Dean and Jack Yanausch and Ed O'Brien.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Ed Myers, was attired in a white floor-length gown of brocaded satin, fashioned with a lace trimmed fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long bridal-point sleeves. The full skirt extended into junior train and her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and her bouquet was of red, pink and white sweet-peas.

The maid of honor selected a gown of light blue silk jersey designed by Rev. Grant F. Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Cedar Rapids.

Currier Hall Plans Annual Senior Sendoff

The Senior Sendoff, an annual party given in honor of graduating senior women who live in Currier hall, will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in Currier's backyard. A buffet supper will be served.

Jeanne Wilson, A3 of Des Moines, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

New Nursing Class To Begin June 12

A new class will begin in the school of nursing June 12, according to Lois B. Corder, director. Freshmen who are accepted for this class may make application for admission into the United States nurses cadet corps.

Cadet nurses receive tuition, room and board, textbooks and a small monthly salary while in training.

Pre-nursing studies in the college of liberal arts will be offered during the summer session to students who plan to work toward the degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

The Rev. R. W. Hahn Will Visit Students Of Lutheran Church

The Rev. R. W. Hahn, executive secretary of the Student Welfare committee of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Missouri Synod, will visit with students of St. Paul's Lutheran University church tomorrow.

The Rev. Mr. Hahn will speak at the morning worship on the subject, "In the Service of Society." He will also speak at the afternoon vespers and personal discussions may be had with him at a 5:30 luncheon Sunday afternoon at an informal gathering after the fellowship luncheon.

The Rev. Mr. Hahn serves about 5,000 Lutheran congregations by visiting and supervising the work of pastors near or at the various campuses in our country.

Hanchers to Entertain Graduating Seniors Tomorrow Afternoon

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, will entertain all graduating seniors at an open house tomorrow from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Visiting in Iowa City Guy V. Newcomer, Red Cross field director of Lincoln, Neb., will spend the weekend with his wife, Mrs. Guy Newcomer, and daughter, Helen Dot, 518 S. Capitol street.

Entertain at Luncheon Mrs. C. W. Edney, 329 N. Dodge street, and Mrs. William R. Kern, 741 Rundell street, will entertain the bridge section of the Newcomer club at a desert luncheon Monday in the former's home.

TYPING MIMEOGRAPHING NOTARY PUBLIC Mary V. Burns 601 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 2656

I'm on the Run TO GET A TASTY, GIANT-SIZE HAMBURGER AT THE HAMBURG INN 119 Iowa Avenue

Spring Wise House Managers Turn To LAREW CO. For Plumbing & Heating Service Dependable Service Backed By Years of Experience Dial 9681

University Theater Prepares Schedule For Summer Season

This summer the University theater will carry forward its program of courses and productions. B. Iden Payne, for eight years director of the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon, will be on campus to direct the Shakespearean play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

In addition, a program of from four to six plays will be chosen from the following: "Tomorrow the World," "Blithe Spirit," "Janie," "The Skin of Your Teeth," "The Patriots," "Tom Sawyer," "Murder in a Nunnery," "Outrageous Fortune," "Lady Precious Stream" and "Pygmalion."

3rd Annual Newman Club's Kampus Kapers

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

APRIL 14 and 15

ADMISSION—50c Including Tax

Tickets on Sale at Iowa Union and Campus Salesmen

CAMPUS AND ARMY TALENT

St. Mary's Auditorium

8:00----

April 14 & 15 FRIDAY and SATURDAY Nights



IF YOU ARE WISE

Your college wardrobe is new, colorful, exciting—and you will want to keep it that way! Be a wise co-ed or college Joe and let us keep your clothes in first-class condition for you. We offer reliable service at reasonable prices.

Brown's Unique Cleaners

216 E. College

Letter's ON THE JOB Because They Like It! Meet our new employees... our new salespeople! Sure, we have lots of 'em, and they're some of the best young women we've ever had working inside our store! Everyone of these girls is in store work because she enjoys it... not because she has to... there are loads of high-paying industrial jobs open for women today. These girls are working here because they like retailing, like meeting people, like pleasing them.

Badgers Drop Hawks In 7-1 Season Opener; Hawkeyes Get 4 Hits

From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

Don't it frost you though. Here we have beautiful weather all week and now on a day when it is supposed to be nice we find, dull, drab skies and the promise of rain. The weather forecast in Wisconsin was supposed to be unfavorable also so there is no telling what can happen.

It might just happen that the whole season would be rained out. Now in any normal season a statement like that would lead people to believe that this scribe was not in complete control of his mental powers.

But then when you look at the rather ridiculous fact that with next weekend's games with Minnesota, Iowa will close its Big Ten home baseball season, well then you see what I mean.

If Iowa was to have some more bad luck and get rained out of this series then we wouldn't have a shot at the championship because we hadn't played enough games.

Wondrous are the ways of wartime sports.

Indiana, Northwestern, and Purdue will open their season the day that Iowa closes its own.

The Seahawks got under way with their baseball season this week but it's quite a bit too early to say anything about how the team looks.

Twenty-six men, 13 pitchers and 13 catchers, worked out Monday and then had to retreat indoors part of the rest of the time for work on the track and pepper games.

The infielders and garden-men will get a start on Monday on the outdoor diamond and then things will really get started for that May starting date. I shouldn't be surprised to see the Seahawks have a pretty fair club to start with but I am afraid that they'll have a bad time of it later in the season when the graduations start to hit them.

A story elsewhere on this page tells of how the officials have denied that Paul Brown, now a (J.G.) in the navy, would be used as head football coach for the Great Lakes team this year.

This is all quite contrary to what we heard from a very reliable source just a few weeks ago. However, it is quite a time until football season and we still contend that we shall see Brown in there by the time that date rolls around.

Phillies Lose

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies dropped a 5-4 decision to the Toronto Maple Leafs via the home run route here yesterday.

John Zonini hit a 423-foot inside homer off Lefty Al Gerheuser in the first inning. A free agent named Charlie Ripple was on the mound for the Phils in the seventh when Jim Gruzdis hit for the circuit with a man on base. To make up for that, Don Northey hit one with Buster Adams aboard in the Phils' half of that inning.

The Leafs sewed it up with two runs in the ninth, made on a pair of walks and a single.

Toronto (I) . . . 100 000 202—5 6 3
Philadel (N) . . . 001 100 200—4 9 1
Ananicz, Mustakis and Williams; Gerheuser, Ripple, Mussill and Finley.

Yanks Win in 10th

BROOKLYN (AP)—A 410-foot home run by shortstop Oscar Grimes, who batted only .150 for the New York Yankees last season, brought the world champions a 7 to 5 0-inning victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition baseball game yesterday.

Finally win, 8 to 2, yesterday over Buffalo of the International league.

Englert Last Day!

Rosalind RUSSELL—Brian AHERNE
Columbia Pictures
WHAT A WOMAN
with WILLARD PARKER

Englert Complete New Show

● SUNDAY ●
—Doors Open 12:15 p. m.—

The Action

STRAND 32c Anytime
● Now-Ends Tuesday ●

Only your heart will find words with which to acclaim it!

The NORTH STAR
with ANNE BAXTER, DANA ANDREWS, WALTER HUSTON, WALTER BRENNAN

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The golfers say: "Miss 'em quick," so that's the policy we'll follow in trying to figure the major league pennant races this year, giving us no chance to study the line of the putt too long and change our 4-F mind.

The St. Louis Cardinals to win in the National, and the New York Yankees in the American.

There they are, and we're stuck with them. It's always tough enough to dope out the campaigns, and this year, with a little nest of 'ifs' in front of each club, it's next to impossible. Like the other so-called experts, however, we're ready to attempt the impossible.

If any club hasn't suffered too severe man-power losses; if the players hanging by the thread of 1-A stick around awhile; if replacements aren't too green, and if some of the rookies come through in startling fashion, it has a chance.

Anyway, here's our lineup, as of this minute:

National league—St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

American league—New York, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia.

In looking for a replay of the 1943 world series, we like the Cardinals because they've suffered only six important player losses, still have a stout mound staff, and their replacements through their farm system figure to be better than those of most clubs.

The Yankee losses have been severe, but they still have Ernie Bonham and Spud Chandler, ace pitchers in a year when pitching looms as money in the bank. We think Bill Dickey's loss will be felt most, but Joe McCarthy on the whole has a good defensive team.

Cincinnati lost pitchers Johnny Vander Meer, Elmer Riddle and Clyde Shoun, as well as second baseman Gus Wrenn, and first baseman Claude Passeau, two fine pitchers, as well as Stan Hack, classy infield veteran.

NUMBER EIGHT . . . By Jack Sords



GUMBERT IS THE FIRST MAJOR LEAGUER TO GO THE FULL NINE-INNING ROUTE THIS SPRING

Cochrane is counting on Johnnie McCarthy, formerly with the New York Giants and last year with the Boston Braves, for the first base spot.

The arrival of Billy Herman, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, this week gave the baseball officers some satisfaction with respect to second base. Herman is in boot training and may not be able to open the season, however. Another Dodger, Al Glosop, may be used in the Great Lakes infield. At shortstop, Cochrane may use a youngster by the name of Roy Hartsfield, from Atlanta.

Carroll Widdoes Set To Coach Buckeyes

Former Massillon High School Mentor Follows Paul Brown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Carroll Widdoes completed yesterday a three-year climb from an assistant high school football coach to mentor of one of the nation's largest colleges—Ohio State university.

Widdoes, 41-year-old son of missionary parents who still are in the Japanese-occupied Philippine islands, was named to guide the Bucks while Lieut. (j. g.) Paul Brown is in the navy.

Brown, who brought Widdoes with him to Ohio State from Massillon (Ohio) high school, received his naval commission Wednesday and will leave for Great Lakes tomorrow.

The new coach is the last of four who came to Ohio State from Massillon in 1941 at a time the Buck gridiron fortunes were at a low ebb and skyrocketed the Ohioans into the nation's top-ranking team in just two seasons. Wartime calls to service, however, wiped out what had been described as the most promising squad in history and last year's team, consisting of 17-year-olds and 4-F's won only three of nine games.

The others who came here from Massillon were Edward Brickle, now dead, and Hugh S. McGranahan, who since has resigned.

"I'm naturally pleased," Widdoes said yesterday of his appointment. "We're going to do our best to keep going under the same policies advanced by Paul Brown. Under the existing circumstances it's going to be a tough job but we're going to do our best."

Widdoes was born in the Philippine islands and came to this country when he was 13 years old. He attended Otterbein college at Westerville, Ohio, where he won letters in basketball, football, track and baseball. He became a junior high school coach at Massillon in 1926 and in the fall of 1934 was made assistant football and basketball coach at the senior high school.

The new coach said he had not heard directly from his parents since November, 1941. From indirect sources, however, he said he had learned they were interned by the Japs for eight months but then were released to live at the United Brethren mission.

Widdoes said the three other members of the Ohio State staff would continue on their present assignments—Paul Bixler coaching the ends; Fritz Mackey, the tackles and Ernie Godfrey the guards and centers. Widdoes will handle the backs in addition to his supervisory duties.

Assignment of Brown to Great Lakes had given rise to the belief he might be made head football coach at the station, but Capt. R. M. Emmet, Great Lakes commander, announced yesterday that Lieut. Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, former Butler university coach, would continue to handle the football squad in addition to serving as station athletic officer. Captain Emmet said Brown would assist Hinkle as grid coach.

See Cavarretta As White Hope

CHICAGO (AP)—Phil Cavarretta, regarded by the Chicago fans as the most underrated player in baseball, appears headed for his due recognition this season.

Starting his 10th year with the Cubs, the fiery, intense Italian lad is dean of the squad at the age of 26. This old-timer status passed to him when Stan Hack, an 11-year veteran, retired from the game this year to remain on his Oregon ranch.

"It's a cinch that Cavarretta will have his most important season with the Cubs, no matter how he hits," says Manager Jimmy Wilson. "He's our steady man in the infield."

Sox Blast Cubs, For 2nd Win

Browns Take Cards, 3-2 In 5 Innings; Tigers Slash Bucs

CHICAGO, (AP)—Skeeter Webb's ninth inning single off Bill Fleming with the bases loaded drove Tony Cuccinello home with the winning run yesterday as the White Sox beat the Cubs 3-2.

It was the Sox third win over the Cubs in four games of the spring series.

Orval Grove started for the Sox and allowed one run and four hits, one a triple by catcher Roy Easterwood, in five innings before being relieved by Gordon Maltzberger. Maltzberger gave only one hit, a double by Ival Goodman.

The Sox collected two runs and five hits from Henry Wyse in the first seven innings. The game, played at Comiskey Park, drew 1,260 fans.

Chicago (N) . . . 000 100 100—2 5 1
Chicago (A) . . . 000 2000 001—3 7 1
Wyse, Fleming (8) and Easterwood; Grove, Maltzberger (6) and Turner.

Browns Take Cards
ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Despite home runs by George McQuinn and Vernon Stephens, the Cardinals defeated the Browns yesterday, 3 to 2, in a game called after five innings because of rain.

McQuinn and Stephens hit their homers on successive pitches served up by Mort Cooper in the first inning. Gene Moore then smashed a single off the pitcher's foot and he left the game after completing the inning. Harry Brecheen finished and stopped the Browns with one hit.

The Cardinals hopped on Jack Kramer for two runs in the fourth inning and won in the fifth when Johnny Hopp walked, stole second and scored on Stan Musial's single.

Harry Gumbert, the Cardinals' veteran right-hander, disclosed he had received orders from his Houston, Tex., draft board to report for pre-induction examination and he had asked to have his papers transferred to St. Louis.

St. Louis (N) . . . 000 21—3 6 1
St. Louis (A) . . . 200 00—2 4 0
Called after five innings because of rain. M. Cooper, Brecheen (2) and O'Dea; Kramer and Hayworth.

Tigers Smother Bucs
MUNCIE, IND. (AP)—Elwin (Preacher) Roe, the Arkansas left-hander tentatively slated to pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates' pennant race opener against St. Louis next Tuesday, was blasted for nine hits yesterday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Pirates, 7 to 2, in the final exhibition at the Bucs' camp.

The Pirate rookie hurled the full game, showing almost perfect control, but Steve O'Neil's boys cut loose with some savage slugging toward the finish. Rudy York twice drove the ball out of the park, each time with one aboard. Jimmy Outlaw also socked a homer for the Tigers.

Pittsburgh (N) . . . 100 000 001—2 7 2
Detroit (A) . . . 010 000 330—7 9 0
Roe and Camell; Gorsica, Overmire (6) and Swift.

Sox Drop Braves
BOSTON, (AP)—Boston's Red Sox came from behind in the ninth inning yesterday to defeat their hometown rivals, the National league Braves, 6 to 5 in the first of a three game city series before 1,000 fans.

Al Javery, the Braves' ace limited the Sox to one run and six hits, all singles, in seven innings. Cardoni and Lindquist who followed Al were not so effective, the latter being charged with the loss.

Boston (A) . . . 000 010 032—6 11 3
Boston (N) . . . 300 001 010—5 13 1
Oneil, Ryba (4), Hausmann (7) and Partee; Javery, Cardoni (8), Lindquist (8) and Kluttz.

Senators Beat Buffalo
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Three-baggers by the first two Washington hitters up, George Case and George Wyatt, gave the Senators a lead they never relinquished to

Churchill Downs Race Season Opens Today; Annual Derby, May 6

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—Kentucky, home of the thoroughbred, opens 31 days of horse racing today at Churchill Downs here with the spring meeting of the Keeneland race course, transplanted from Lexington for the second year because of the war.

The seven-day Keeneland meeting will be followed by six days of a joint Keeneland-Churchill Downs charity program. The regular Churchill Downs spring meeting will run from May 1 to 20 inclusive with the 70th annual Kentucky Derby on May 6.

Keeneland's eight-race opening program will be featured by the Phoenix handicap, a \$5,000 added six-furlong contest for three-year-olds and upward.

Alfred P. Parker's By Jimmy, the Bradley-bred colt which many experts say is the leading western contender among the probable Kentucky Derby starters, has been entered in the Phoenix against such veterans as Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax, winner of the Clark handicap last year and Dixiana farm's Amber Light, which finished fourth in the 1943 derby.

Anticlimax will carry top weight of 116 pounds tomorrow; Amber Light 114; Dearborn Stables' Samborombon 113; By Jimmy 111; Brolite Farm's Roman Sox 108; C. U. Yaeger's Corona 106; Mrs. M. E. Miller's Traffic Court 102, and J. E. Meier's Bold Style 101.

Champion Barney Ross Receives Discharge

NEW YORK, (AP)—Sgt. Barney Ross, former lightweight boxing champion, received his honorable medical discharge from the U. S. Marine corps at the Brooklyn navy yards yesterday.

Ross contracted malaria while on Guadalcanal where his feat of killing seven Japanese snipers during an all-night vigil protecting a trio of wounded buddies earned him the silver star and a presidential citation.

A's Rally to Win
CURTIS BAY, MD. (AP)—Bobo Newsum, in working clothes for the first time this year, weakened in the third inning and allowed the Curtis Bay Coast Guards four runs yesterday, but the Philadelphia Athletics pulled the game out of the fire with a four-run rally in the ninth to win 9-5.

Don Black, who succeeded Newsum on the mound, pitched well and made three hits. His double started off the big ninth, with the runs coming across on singles, by Lew Elick, Jojo White, Bill Burgo and Dick Siebert, and an error.

Hank Sauer hit a home run off Newsum in the fourth. Philadelphia . . . 030 001 004—8 15 0
Curtis Bay Coast Guard . . . 004 000 010—5 10 3

Englert Last Day!
Rosalind RUSSELL—Brian AHERNE
Columbia Pictures
WHAT A WOMAN
with WILLARD PARKER

Englert Complete New Show

● SUNDAY ●
—Doors Open 12:15 p. m.—

The Action

STRAND 32c Anytime
● Now-Ends Tuesday ●

Only your heart will find words with which to acclaim it!

The NORTH STAR
with ANNE BAXTER, DANA ANDREWS, WALTER HUSTON, WALTER BRENNAN

GINGER ROGERS
OR
ROXIE HART
—ADDED—
with WILLIAM BOYD
FALSE COLORS

Today & Sunday

LIFEBOAT
BY JOHN STEINBECK
VARSIITY

LAST TIMES TONITE

WE'VE NEVER BEEN LURED
Richard QUINE
Anne GWYNNE

Today & Sunday

All By Myself
Ann RADD
Billie HOLIDAY

Today & Sunday

The NORTH STAR
with ANNE BAXTER, DANA ANDREWS, WALTER HUSTON, WALTER BRENNAN

Names that have helped make IOWA--

- ★ NILE KINNICK
- ★ GRANT WOOD
- ★ DICK CRAYNE
- ★ DICK IVES
- ★ GEORGE GALLUP
- ★ DUKE SLATER
- ★ DAVE DANNER

Names that have helped make BREMERS

- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
- ARROW SHIRTS
- HICKOK BELTS
- BOSTONIAN SHOES
- MCGREGOR SWEATERS
- WESTMINSTER HOLEPROOF HOSE

BREMERS

Outfitters of Iowa Men for Over 28 Years

Dorothy Klein Wins Brewer Press Key

In a typically informal atmosphere punctuated by the click of the teletype and the jangling of the phone, awards for journalistic merit were made yesterday afternoon in the annual observance of Recognition day held in The Daily Iowan newsroom at 4 o'clock.

Incoming Daily Iowan Editor Dorothy Klein, 34 of Eagle Grove, was awarded the Brewer-Torch press key, presented annually to the member of the graduating class who ranks highest in journalistic leadership, scholarship and promise.

The Brewer award, presented to Miss Klein by Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts, was established by Luther Brewer, former university journalism lecturer, and has been continued in his memory by the Cedar Rapids Torch Press.

Presentation was also made of the J. Hamilton Johnson Memorial prizes, awarded annually for the outstanding news and feature stories of the year appearing in The Daily Iowan. The award fund was established in 1935 by Mrs. Anna Hamilton in memory of her son, a former newspaperman.

First prize of \$20 was awarded to Catherine Covert, 33 of Iowa City, for a series of stories on the college of engineering. Marjorie Fewel of Des Moines, who was graduated in the December Convocation, won the second award of \$15 for a feature on the sanatorium at Oakdale.

"Ato Baby, Alpha Tau Omega Mascot," written by Ellen Morrison, 34 of Waterloo, received the third prize of \$10.

The Sigma Delta Chi certificates of merit, presented annually to those in the highest 10 percent of the graduating class, were awarded to Margaret Anne Kirby and Marjorie L. Fewel, both of whom were graduated in December, and to Ellen Morrison.

New members recently elected to Kappa Tau Alpha were also announced by Dean Newburn. Membership in this national honorary fraternity is granted to those juniors and seniors who have maintained a grade point average of 3.2 during their college years.

Terry Anne Tester, Catherine Covert, and Thomas Wuriu, all journalism majors of Iowa City, were elected to this honorary organization.

Concluding the presentation ceremonies was Mrs. F. M. Beymer, chairman of the Iowa Press Women's prize committee, who awarded a \$25 war bond in behalf of her organization to Barbara Reed, 34 of Belmont. Miss Reed was chosen as the senior woman who, having taken the community newspaper course, is planning to make the community newspaper her lifework.

500 Sign Petitions On Recreation

About 500 persons have signed petitions of the Iowa City post-war planning committee for a referendum on the proposal for a supplementary tax-supported recreation program under a commission plan.

A one-half mill tax would be levied under present state laws if the proposal is accepted, providing \$6,000 for a recreation program.

Committee members in charge of circulating the petitions are Mrs. G. W. Martin, chairman; Mrs. J. P. Cady, Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Mrs. E. W. Paulus, Gladys Scott, Addie M. Shaff, Roscoe E. Taylor, the Rev. James E. Waery and O. A. White. Service and luncheon clubs, lodges, civil organizations, business houses and other individuals have also assisted in the circulation of the petitions.

The petition will be presented soon for consideration by the city council. The next meeting of the post-war planning committee will be in City hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Make Varsity
Your
Cleaning Headquarters
FOR
BETTER CLEANING
AND
EXCELLENT
SERVICE
Varsity Cleaners
Facing the Campus

SLEEPY LAGOON NOT SO SLEEPY



BARRAGE BALLOONS swing overhead as ships of a U. S. Navy task force steam through the entrance to the lagoon in the Green islands. The United States seized the Japanese base established there. This is an official United States Navy photograph. (International)

Hughes Now 82



TAKING an early morning stroll in the nation's capital is ex-Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who retired in 1941 as chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. Hughes celebrated his 82nd birthday anniversary recently. (International)

Journalism Fraternity Initiates Five Women At Spring Ceremony

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, held its spring initiation service for five women last night following the journalism Recognition day ceremonies.

The initiation service was read for Martha Berry, president of the Iowa Press Women's Association; Alice Van Gorden editor of the Emmetsburg Reporter, Catherine L. Covert 33 of Iowa City, Mary H. Donlin, 33 of Casper, Wyo. and Marilyn Carpenter, 33 of Hamburg.

Mrs. Emma Horack Rites This Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma S. Horack, 59, of Washington, who died in Mercy hospital early Thursday morning, will be held at 9:30 this morning in St. James Church in Washington.

The mother of Mrs. W. J. Matthes of Iowa City, Mrs. Horack had been ill since Christmas. She was born May 15, 1884, in Washington county. Her marriage to John A. Horack took place in Riverside on Feb. 22, 1904.

A member of St. James church and the H. J. Club, Mrs. Horack is also survived by her husband; three sons, Paul R. of Washington, Leonard A., at home, and Tech. Sgt. Alvin J., who is now stationed in England; three sisters, Mrs. William Prebly of Riverside, Mrs. Charles Swift of Davenport and Mrs. Al Baschnagel of Cedar Rapids.

The rosary was recited at 8:30 last night in the Jones funeral home in Washington. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery in Riverside.

Book Review Club Will Meet Monday

ATHENS HISTORICAL CIRCLE
Athens Historical circle will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. S. Meardon, 437 S. Summit street.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB
Mrs. M. E. Taylor, 1855 Muscatine avenue, will be hostess at the Book Review club meeting Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Harold McCarthy and Mrs. T. L. Jahn will be assistant hostesses.

A book review of Robert Bright, "The Life and Death of Little Jo" will be given by Mrs. Glenn Houston. Members unable to attend are to call the hostess, (5237).

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS

Each member of the Daughters of Union Veterans will bring a guest to the guest-day meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Community building. Besides a social afternoon, a White Elephant sale has been planned.

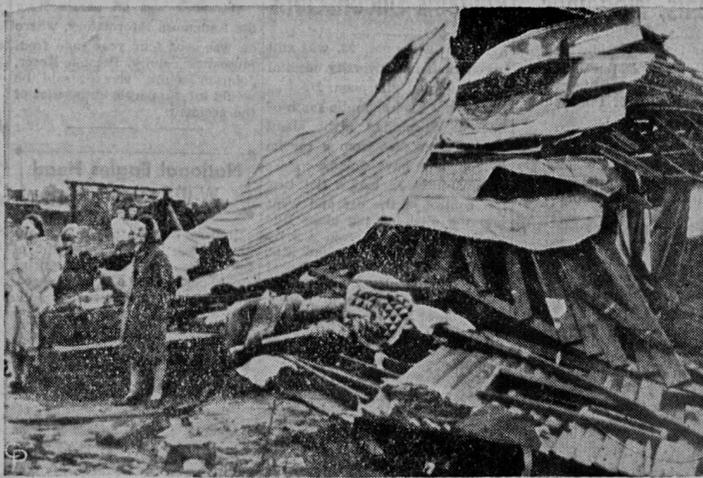
IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB CHORUS DEPARTMENT

Chorus group of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet in the clubrooms of the Community building at 2 p. m. Monday.

CIVIC NEWCOMERS

A luncheon will entertain the Civic Newcomers Tuesday at 1:15

FEAR 50 DEAD IN STORMS IN SOUTH CENTRAL U. S.



TORNADOES, STORMS AND FLOODS have taken the lives of more than two score persons in southern and central states with another 200 persons injured. Property damage runs into the millions. Hardest hit was Arkansas where tornadoes ripped through a dozen communities and left 34 known dead. Photo above shows what a tornado did to a house in Sumiton, Ala. (International)

p. m. in the Rose room of the Jefferson hotel. Hostesses are Mrs. R. E. Meyers and Mrs. R. O. R. Martin. Members are asked to make their reservations by Monday evening by calling Mrs. Leon Dailey (3001).

Big-Little Sister Committee Named

Members of the Big-Little Sister committee of Currier hall have been announced by Jean Newland,

A2 of Belle Plaine, chairman. They are Marjory Swanson, A2 of Webster City; Beverly Barrett, A1 of Ida Grove; Winifred Miller, A2 of Belle Plaine, and Eloise Smith, A2 of Elkader. The purpose of the group is to

Hospitality Committee To Entertain A. S. T. U. Tomorrow Afternoon

USO home hospitality committee will entertain Company I of the A. S. T. U. from 3 until 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Community building.

Mrs. Ned Ashton is in charge of arrangements for the affair. Assisting her will be Mrs. Graham Bradley, Mrs. H. O. Croft, Mrs. F. M. Dawson, Mrs. S. O. Davis, Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mrs. Ernest Kuhl, Mrs. Edward Kurtz, Mrs. H. A. Mattill, Mrs. W. W. Mercer, Mrs. Fred Powall, Mrs. W. N. Rohrbacher, Mrs. Emil Ruppert, Mrs. Stanley Sayre, Mrs. Tyrall Vaughn and Mrs. E. L. Waterman.

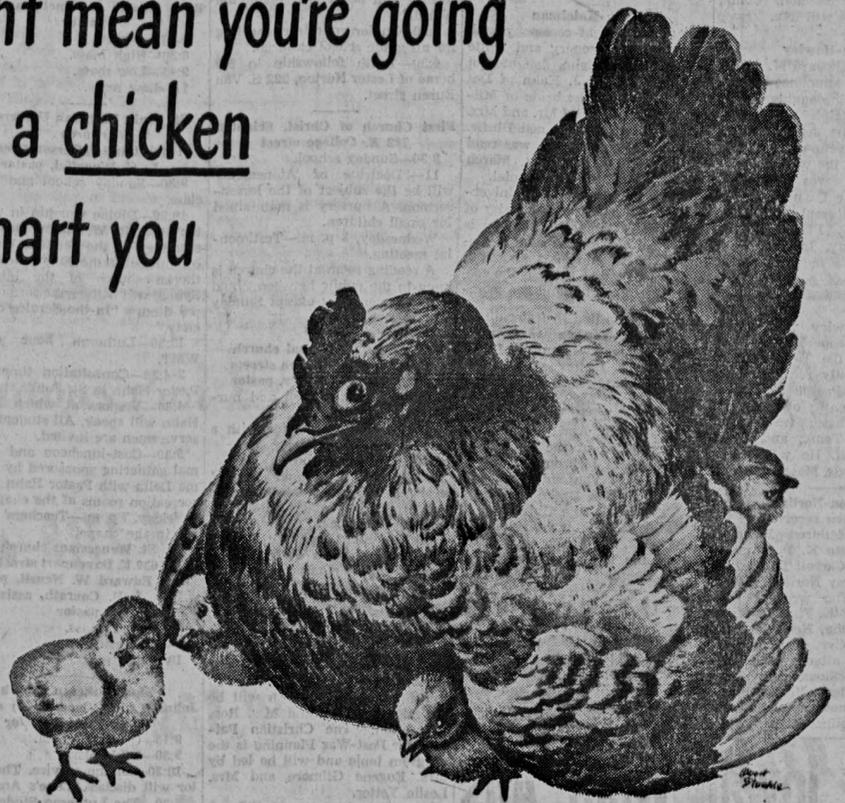
Chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson.

Assisting with the entertainment will be Nadine Fisher and Dot Metzger.

It is estimated that two and a half million families in the United States are making no effort to save or salvage waste paper.

help freshmen and transfer women become acquainted with the dormitory and with other Currier women. A party is given by the big sisters for their little sisters each fall.

You don't mean you're going to let a chicken outsmart you



A CHICKEN KNOWS that an egg won't hatch unless you sit on it the proper length of time. Wise old bird! As with eggs, so with nest eggs. The best nest egg in the world today is the War Bond. It's an incomparably safe investment. It pays \$4 for every \$3 you put up. But... In order to get that nice fat interest, you have to sit on a Bond for the proper length of time. 10 years, to be exact. You can get your money before that, any time after 60 days. But you won't get the full benefit. You lose the interest. You take your money out of the fight. You kill off savings that might be a blessing in days when money doesn't flow as freely as it does today. Buy more War Bonds. Sit on them.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| NAIL 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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2 MILE'S INN in the east
half of the Home Oil Co. Bldg.

- on Iowa Avenue
- Hot Chocolate
- South American Chili
- Hamburgers
- Home Made Pies
- Malts and Milk Shakes

"Come sit ye down in fair repose—with food and drink good fellowship grows—"

Dial 3365

15, 1944
Committee
S. T. U.
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Goldberg,
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RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through K8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through M8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) expires April 30, airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 21; FUEL OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION: Regular inspections not required after April 20.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Summer Edition

Special

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 171

Ample Living Facilities Available at University

Currier Hall To Be Open

Students Seeking Rooms Should Contact SUI Housing Service

Men and women who attend the summer session at the university will find adequate living arrangements, Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy, manager of student housing, reports. "We shall have a place for everyone and each student should be able to find a place of his choice," she said.

Currier hall, a dormitory which houses 530 women, will be open for the summer session. Room rates for a 15-week term are \$180 for room and board, single room, or \$157.50 for a double room. The graduate house, with a capacity of 18, will house women for \$172.50, room and board for a single room, or \$150 for a double room.

One women's cooperative dormitory, Russell house, which accommodates 24, will be available this summer. The cost for a 15-week term will be \$93.75. Seven sorority houses will remain open for the summer students. They are Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau and Alpha Xi Delta. About 100 Iowa City homes will also have rooms available to women students, declares Mrs. Murphy. Rooms in private homes may be rented for \$11 to \$18, for a single or double room.

McChesney house, a men's dormitory with a capacity of 25, will be open for the summer session. The double room cost for a 15-week term is \$45. A cooperative for men which houses 26, will also be open, according to officials. Board and room for 15 weeks will cost \$82.50. A number of private homes will have rooms for men, prices ranging from \$10 to \$15. The operation of social fraternity houses will be dependent upon individual fraternity wishes since the leases have been terminated by the government.

Students who are seeking rooms for summer school may contact the student housing department of the office of student affairs.

SUI Band To Function

The University band will function throughout the summer session, having regular rehearsals and one or more concerts, according to Prof. C. B. Righter of the music department.

"During the summer, the band work will be somewhat more recreational in character although the basic techniques of band performance will be stressed," Director Righter explains.

The band will rehearse three times weekly—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:10 to 5:30 p.m. in south music hall. All students other than freshmen may earn credit through the music department by registering for band. Freshmen and sophomore men may substitute band for required military training and students may also play in the band without earning college credit.

"One or more public concerts will be given, depending upon the size, instrumentation and capacity of the group," the director stated. The university has a number of instruments, mostly of the less common types, which will be available for loan to qualified players.

Eligible members of the University band are students who have had previous experience in a high school or college instrumental organization, or who play band instruments. Entrance requirements are not exacting, according to Professor Righter, and both men and women players will be accepted.

REGISTRATION

Registration of juniors and seniors in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce and education and of graduate students will take place in Iowa Union today from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. At this time students may register for the entire summer semester of 15 weeks (beginning April 24) or for term one only.

College of Commerce To Offer Courses About Effects of War

Post-War Problems Course to Be Repeated By Professor Davies

A number of courses in relation to the present and future effects of the war will be featured by Dean C. A. Phillips of the college of commerce and the staff in commerce, economics, and sociology. Prof. George R. Davies, instructor in Statistics and Business Forecasting, and editor of the Iowa Business Digest, will repeat his course in National Post-War Problems dealing particularly with the historic aspects of the transition from a war economy to a peace basis and the prospective difficulties. The course will also include a study of inflation, the public debt and international alliances as economic influences.

Prof. Walter L. Daykin will analyze and interpret current labor legislation and court decisions and give special attention to personnel problems incident to the abnormal concentrations of men in the war production centers in his basic course in Labor Economics.

Economic Geography
The geographic factors influencing activities, communications, exchange of commodities and political developments in the principal areas of the world—North America, Latin America, Europe, Asia and the Pacific—will be covered in several courses in economic geography and foreign trade offered by Professors H. H. McCarty, C. Addison Hickman, Wendell Smith, Kurt Schaefer and Paul Olson. International debtor and creditor positions and world inter-dependence will be stressed.
An important part of the course in Money and Banking will deal with the monetary and banking developments in recent years in the leading countries of the world. Stress will be placed upon the roles to be played by our monetary and banking arrangements during the readjustment in the coming period of peace.

World population problems with emphasis on the causes and consequences of international frictions and sudden involuntary transplanting of large groups will be discussed by Prof. Harold W. Saunders of the sociology department. He will also give a course in Juvenile Delinquency with cognizance of the reputed current trends and suggested remedies.

Commercial Education
In the field of commercial education, Prof. Frederick G. Nichols, of Harvard university and Ernest A. Zellner, supervisor of commercial education in the public schools of Des Moines, will cooperate with Prof. George M. Hittler in presenting Post-War Business Educational Problems. It will include curriculum revisions and testing procedures from the point of view of the probable developments in the post-war adjustment period.
Various other courses, particularly those specifically required for a major in economics, commerce, or sociology, are available. These include accounting, marketing, business law, statistics, public finance, human nature and personality, criminology, collective behavior, secretarial training, office practices and machines, distributive education and the teaching of business skills in secondary schools. A series of individual study courses is arranged for undergraduate students and research courses for the graduates.

Howard Higgins To Lecture Here

Guest speakers for four Friday evening summer session lectures beginning June 16 have been announced by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion and chairman of the lecture series.

Howard Higgins, a member of the American Society of Magicians and dean of Emerson college in Boston, Mass., June 16 is to present "Among the Spirits" in which he will give a demonstration and explanation of various types of spiritualistic phenomena.
Dr. Renato de Mendonca, Brazilian ambassador to Mexico, is scheduled for June 23 as a part of the annual conference on inter-American affairs.
Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India and religious leader, will speak June 30 and Dr. Walter H. Judd, United States congressman, will appear July 7.

Iowa Union To Maintain Full Staff

"Iowa Union will maintain its full staff through the summer months and keep the doors open for the duration," according to Prof. Earl E. Harper, director.

The browsing library and the music room will be available to students and servicemen, and the hostesses will continue their duties, Professor Harper said. New records and books are continually added to the Union collections.

The sun porch offers soda fountain and grill service, and the river room, game rooms and "Y" lounges are open to students for relaxation, bridge or letter writing.

Iowa Union will be the scene of all of the musical events and art exhibitions of the fine arts festival held during the eight-week session.

Student Union Board will continue activities as usual with special emphasis on the Saturday and Sunday afternoon tea dances for servicemen. These are held in the main lounge and in the river room with university women acting as hostesses.

All university parties will be held in the main lounge on Saturday nights sponsored by the Central Party committee with Prof. Harper's advice. These dances will be planned to include the new freshmen and extend a welcome to them.

Formal navy dances are scheduled for every other Saturday night in the main lounge to honor the graduating battalions from the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. Music is furnished by the Seahawks dance band.

The main desk in the lobby of the Union serves as a substitution post office and a general information bureau. Students may buy magazines there or borrow playing cards and game equipment.

Summer Term—Jobs Plentiful

Summer term jobs for students will be plentiful this year, Mrs. Caroline Brandt of the student employment office has reported. A shortage of civilian workers has made job prospects favorable for both part-time and full-time employment.

Women students are needed for secretarial work and anyone who knows shorthand and typing should be able to obtain a job with the average pay of 40 cents an hour.

Women students may also obtain library jobs, earning an average of 35 cents an hour, according to Mrs. Brandt.

Men students will be in demand for caring for furnaces for the first few weeks of summer school, mowing lawns, assisting in laboratories and helping in libraries.

Some kind of work will be available for any student who desires it and the student employment office receives calls for many kinds of jobs. Board jobs for both men and women should be plentiful during the summer session, either in downtown restaurants or at Iowa Union.

Any student who is interested in obtaining a summer school job may contact the student employment office in Old Capitol.

Students May Obtain Law Degrees in Two Years for Duration

Students in the college of law at the University of Iowa may obtain law degrees in a period of two years during the present war emergency. The college of law runs continuously through the year with a complete semester of work offered during the summer.

The summer semester is open to first year students as well as advanced students and 15 hours of course credits can be obtained.

The summer program is arranged to fit in with the regular work of the college of law so that, by attending continuously for two years students can obtain 82 hours of course credit and 90 weeks of time credit.

Annual Fine Arts Festival To Open Here June 12

T. Stone On Music Staff

Choral Conductor From Boston, Mass. Coming to SUI

The summer session of the music department will offer regular courses in theoretic and applied music, and its teaching staff will include choral conductor Thompson Stone of Boston, Mass.

The number of public performances by large ensemble groups will depend upon the personnel, Prof. Philip G. Clapp has explained. The University Symphony orchestra will continue its regular rehearsals, and students may play in the group with or without university credit.

The University chorus will hold rehearsals at 7:10 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in south music hall. Students may earn university credit through the music department by singing in the group or they may be members without earning university credit.

Professor Stone has been in Iowa City many summers in the past. He will take charge of the adult chorus for the final eight weeks of the university summer session and will also give individual singing instruction and will direct the junior choral unit.

He has directed the Handel and Haydn Oratorio society and has been choirmaster of the Emmanuel church and director of the Apollo men's chorus for many years.

The music department will continue to sponsor the Wednesday evening music hour, a weekly feature over WSUI. Summer programs will be given by large and small groups of students and faculty members.

A junior unit of Iowa City students will be under training in the music department again this summer. The young musicians will be instructed by the university faculty members and will be an observation group for adult students.



War brings to all people a realization of their strength and their weaknesses. It is a time of critical self-appraisal. It demands of each of us a maximum contribution to the victory for which we strive—and to the world we hope to enjoy when the victory has been won. As individuals, our contribution will be measured by the wisdom with which we develop and use our respective talents.

With this in mind the university offers varied opportunities for all those who desire to undertake a program during the coming summer session. Programs of study particularly designed for the young man or woman beginning college work; for those who wish to continue their progress toward a degree, and for those in professional life who desire to keep abreast of the times in their respective fields are available. Beginning work in liberal arts, engineering and pharmacy is open to high school graduates or others with the requisite qualifications; first courses and advanced courses in law are available to those qualified to begin or continue the profession; courses are available to both graduate and undergraduate students who wish to complete requirements for a degree, and work especially designed to aid those in the professional careers of teaching, business and industry is offered. If you have questions which are troubling you, do not hesitate to ask for our advice and counsel.

Virgil M. Hancher

'44 Session Includes Basic Speech Course

The 1944 summer program in the speech department will include courses in fundamentals of speech, public discussion, radio broadcasting and speech correction, according to announcement made by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department.

Continuing with vital courses and projects, the summer program will offer basic courses in each area of work. Because of the war, work has been made more intensive and significant. Special work projects have been organized to make possible demonstrations, laboratory and clinic experience, and practical work in directing and teaching.

Public discussion activities will be headed by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, and Dr. Lester Thomsen of the College of the City of New York. In cooperation with the college of engineering a special project is planned in speech and industrial management.

This program is organized to meet the needs both of teachers and directors of school and college speech activities, and of those who wish the study and the practice of these types of communication.

The first half of the course will review the theory and practice of discussion, with special treatment of typical wartime problems. The second half will concentrate on the principles and procedures in the direction of school and college debate, and upon practice in representative methods of presentation.

Debate Question
Both the national high school debate question and the college question for 1944-45 will be thoroughly discussed and debated. The final two weeks will include a review of the problems of extempore speaking and original oratory. As far as is practicable, the speaking performances will be given before extra classroom audiences. Weekly broadcasts will be given over station WSUI.

Students in radio broadcasting will have opportunities to utilize the facilities of WSUI, the full time 5,000 watt station owned and operated by the university. The radio work, directed by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, will include both laboratory exercises and public performances in announcing, talks,

interviews, discussions, plays and children's programs.

Students interested in writing will have their acceptable material broadcast. Qualified persons will find many opportunities for production and direction. Teachers, whose interest is in school programs, can work with high school students in planning and producing such programs.

During the summer session a regional conference for teachers of speech and dramatic art will be held in Iowa City. Among the principal speakers will be Prof. James M. O'Neill, formerly president of the National Speech Association. (See SPEECH, page 13)

'Daily Newspaper Can Almost Be Called Text In Many Political Science Courses'—Porter

"Our courses are always new," stated Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, in discussing special courses that department will feature in the summer session.

It is not the actual change of the courses themselves to which Professor Porter was referring but to the subject material covered. Each course is carefully adapted to changing world conditions and the daily newspaper can almost be called a textbook in many of the classes.

International Law, one of Professor Porter's courses, is an example of this adjustment. Although the field of international law deals with establishing a general system of order by which states may be governed, this summer's course will more specifically consider the concrete problems the United States must face. Some of the challenging issues which may be discussed include the question of recognizing fugitive governments, rights of minorities in the various nations, punishment of war criminals, treatment of war prisoners and the struggle for freedom of the air.

26 Years Ago
As an interesting sidelight, Professor Porter remarked that he first taught the course 26 years ago to a group of the student army training corps in World War I. In spite of the fact that the course title has not altered since he came

Plan Lectures, Plays, Music

Summer Faculty Includes Conductor Of Boston Chorus

The sixth annual fine arts festival will be held this summer from June 12 until Aug. 4, according to announcement by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

The special program brings together concerts, exhibitions of painting and sculpture, dramatic productions, lectures, discussions and demonstrations in the field of fine arts. There is a possibility of one or two musical programs prior to the opening of the festival, Professor Harper said.

During the eight weeks summer session, luncheon conferences open to the public will be held in Iowa Union. At these meetings professors and instructors of the school of fine arts will meet with students and the general public to discuss all phases of art.

Thompson Stone, conductor of the Handel and Haydn choral society of Boston, who is to be a summer member of the faculty of the music department, will serve as guest conductor of the University chorus during the final eight weeks of the summer according to Prof. Herald Stark, director.

One of the choral works which will be sung by the group will be "Stabat Mater" (Pergolesi), a selection written for a women's chorus with a solo part. The number of public concerts will depend upon the number of men singers in the group, Professor Stark reported. Two concerts are being planned however.

The festival will also include an exhibition of paintings from the collection of the Nebraska Art society at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. This group buys contemporary works of American art every year and 25 paintings from the permanent collection will be displayed in the main lounge of Iowa Union during the entire eight weeks session.

The pictures will be selected by Professor Harper with the advice of Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the art department, and other members of the art faculty.

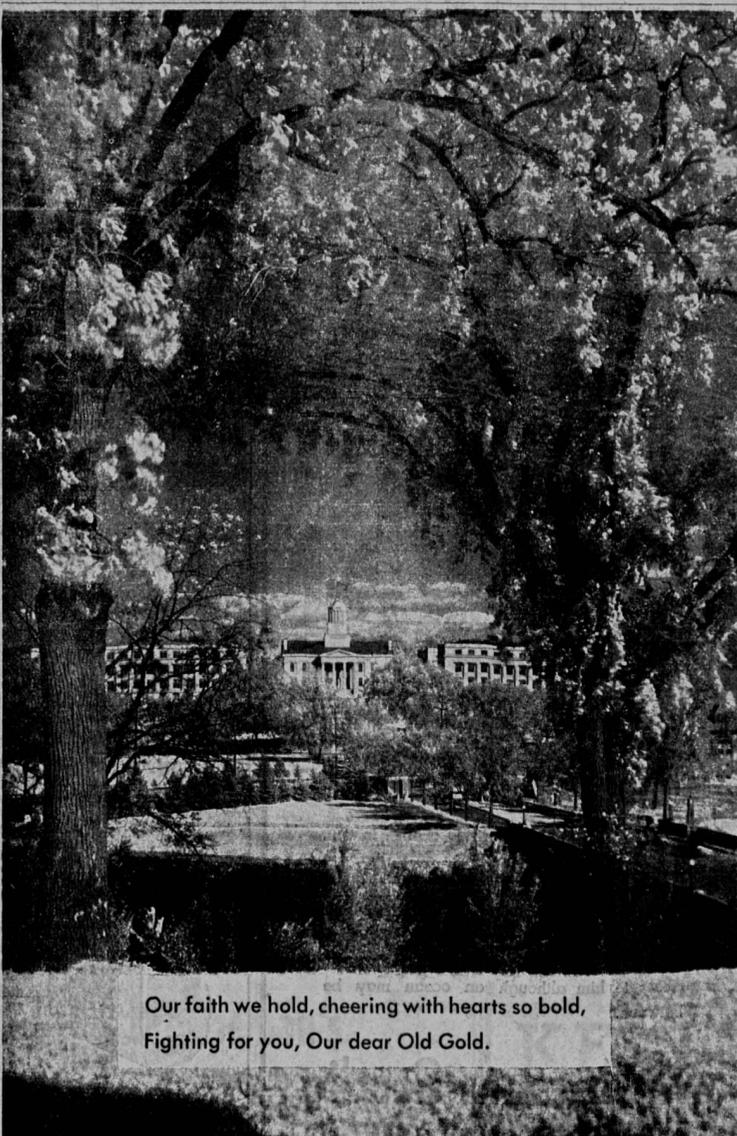
The fine arts festival was started by Professor Harper in 1939 and was a success although only held for one week. It was later extended to two weeks and now is a part of the entire eight weeks summer session. It is designed for a public presentation and performance of the men and women who have had their training in fine arts and as an educational program to train university students.

to the university in 1919, many revolutionary changes have occurred in the general field of international relations and the subject matter is correspondingly different now.

To those who follow election news with avid interest, American Political Parties, also taught by Professor Porter will be attractive. With 1944 an election year, contemporary political issues will be discussed and relative positions of the various party leaders considered.

Sudhrinda Bose
Unique in the curriculum, since Iowa is one of the few universities featuring such courses, are the classes in Oriental Politics and Civilization, and The Near East and World Politics. These deal with the effect of Chinese and Indian political thought upon the international scene and with the political situation in Egypt, Syria and other Mediterranean countries. These courses are taught by Sudhrinda Bose, lecturer in the political science department who is a native Hindu.

A subject of interest to those viewing Russo-American relations with skepticism is Governments of Germany and Russia, taught by Prof. George Robeson, which deals with the defects and merits of the fascist and soviet governments. In addition to these courses of special interest, the usual graduate and undergraduate work will be continued.



Our faith we hold, cheering with hearts so bold,
Fighting for you, Our dear Old Gold.

44' College Girl Portrays Different Picture Than Coed in World War I

By DIANE MARSHALL

The college girl today portrays an entirely different picture in "dress on campus" than the typical college girl did during the last war period. Gaily I set out to contrast the every day apparel of these college girls. Gaily, with the courage of ignorance and the optimism of an enthusiast because such a contrast seemed not only amusing, but also interesting. However some of these analogies and differences may not seem to be the most important ones.

Now one imagines that the college girl is in the "out-group" if she doesn't possess at least one favorite sweater and skirt. Whether the sweater be of a matching or contrasting color; a slip-over or cardigan; angora, nubby, or Braemer yarn, it makes little difference. But the fact that she has a sweater to compliment her casual sports skirt is of the prime importance. Then consider the girl in 1918, her sports wardrobe certainly never consisted of a drawer full of many colored sweaters. Even if she possessed one, the styling of it would hardly seem familiar to us today, for it was made of striped silk material and fashioned after the then popular college blazers. During the fall, winter and spring months a silk sweater of this style would certainly not be comfy and warm.



A SLICK PAIR of slacks, fashioned with the new suspender top effect like these, provides an all around play outfit for the Iowa coed these days. The model here is wearing hers with a frilly crepe roma blouse designed with a ruffled neckline and long sleeves, more suitable for lounging about the dorm. In the out-of-doors, she'll combine it with a tailored sport shirt or simple peasant blouse in colors which match the peasant embroidering on the tapered suspenders.

Long Skirts Won Out

The skirts that were worn, too, seemed hardly the ideal companion for sweaters. They were not as simple and wear-with-all as the ones today. Some of them were made of fancy stripes and plaids, although there were many plain colored skirts of navy, Copenhagen, black, brown and gray. The plaited or tunic design combined with sashes, odd-shaped pockets, buttons, and gathered belts added decoration and detracted from the severity of the nearly ankle-length skirts.

The perky, fresh dickies seem to run hand in hand with our suits and sweaters, but they are no invention of this modern age, for back in 1918 girls were already wearing "vestees" under their suits. But their suits differed greatly from the svelte-styled sports suits or femininely-designed dress suits a college girl wears today. A typical suit in 1918 might have been one of French blue Tricotine with an Eton cut and diagonal tunic. A pottion back with a long straight panel caught up and buttoned to the coat at the waistline was the fashion cut—a far-cry from our present day straightly styled, smoothly fitted jackets.

Sundry accessories were worn with suits, but never would the college girl in the first war period have combined our ubiquitous saddle shoe with a pair of anklets, no matter how casual she wished to appear. Nor would she have been seen in a pair of our tailored suède, calf, or alligator pumps. More than likely she would have selected a pair of uppers with a button strap across the instep and a matching pair of gaiters which were considered very smart.

Quite Different Today

Appearing bare-legged on the street was an unheard-of thing—really quite shocking. At all times during the first world war a girl would wear hose, but the shades of her hose were not of the neutral shades, such as sun-tan of champagne, that a girl seeks today. Instead she would think nothing of choosing white or blue stockings if they complimented her outfit. And contrary to the modern girl's dream of a day when she can again buy the sheer hose that are her heart's desire, this former Miss preferred the heaviest stockings for they were considered far more elegant than sheer ones.

Turning to the other accessories that the girl of World War I wore, one finds unfamiliar objects like parasols for sunny and rainy days, fancy sticks to carry when walking, and delicate fans for the gracefully feminine. Instead of the treasured piece of costume jewelry, she undoubtedly wore a brooch of some sort—perhaps a cameo.

Today when the exigencies of war have made us all conscious of rationing and curtailment in materials, the college girl struggles with plastic zippers or snap plackets and buys or makes dresses that eliminate all excess yardage and frills. During the last world war the girls at the University of Iowa realized that it was the patriotic thing to save on clothes. Many of them in the spring of 1918 made calico and gingham dresses which they cut out with the materials at hand. Even manicure scissors came in handy!

1918 vs. 1944 Hair-Do's

Another distinguishing feature to differentiate between the two war periods of college girls is the way that they wear their hair. Twenty-six years ago Sampson tresses were predominant. If someone had a short hair-cut they felt as remorseful as Jo in "Little Women" after she had shorn her long locks. Undoubtedly the poor girl had been the victim of scarlet fever. At any rate the beautiful tresses were generally long and caught up in coils, buns, coronet

Iowa City Amusement 'Plentiful'

By DORIS JACKSON

An extensive survey of the Iowa City amusement field conclusively reveals that gals and guys coming to summer school will never be haunted with a "What can I do?" complex. There is fun in store for everyone—from rugged sportsmen and outdoor lovers to gay blades who revel in dancin' and romancin' with a background of soft lights and sweet music.

Gals who are fretting about weekends can leave those magazines and that knitting at home—they won't need them! The navy is on liberty from 3:30 until 11:30 Saturday and noon until 6 Sunday and the Iowa campus boasts almost 2,000 navy cadets to make weekends full of fun.

University women who feel their "patriotic duty" to help entertain the boys can hostess at the tea dances in Iowa Union or at the U.S.O. Tea dances will be held in the main lounge of the Union every Saturday and Sunday afternoon and women living at Currier hall will also sponsor tea dances every Sunday afternoon. The U.S.O. dances are held every Saturday night.

Outdoor lovers will delight in the possibilities made available by the Iowa river practically at their doorstep. Canoeing is a favorite pastime of university students during the hot, sticky summer months—whether it's for cooling off after a tiring day of classes, or perchance, a romantic interlude with dreamy music furnished by a trusty portable, a lovely summer moon overhead, and the heartbeat seated beside.

Swimming enthusiasts will find

spring, gingham would be an ideal material, for it has that tailored appearance in itself. Yet, almost any of your informal dresses would be eye-catching if made of the various patterns to be found this year in gingham.

The government wants us to buy cotton this year, and we have discovered that it is a wise buy. The patterns which have been created in cotton are endless. Flower designs give you that real springtime look. Then there are stripes, checks, polka dots, and unique designs.

With all the lovely blouses you see in the display windows of dress shops these days, you will want several spring skirts with which to wear your blouses. Flared skirts with designs of large colorful flowers really hit the spot for campus and playtime styles. To wear with these, the range of white blouses is at your disposal. Or perhaps you would like to bring out one of the basic colors in two shades of one color or in two different colors. As for patterns, nearly all of them will be flattering when made up of chambray.

The pinafores still hold their own again this year. Favorite choices seem to be in cotton stripes and plaids. Big pockets and buttons down the back are two of the selling features of the pinafore. Perhaps you will want more than one pinafore. If so, it would probably be a wise choice to vary your styles between the one piece and two piece patterns. For the one piece pinafore, you have a wide variety of cotton and sheer blouses to choose from, and can add originality to your costume by your choice of color combinations.

Gingham is still one of our favorites for spring and summer frocks. And if you are contemplating a tailored campus dress for

two different periods of college girls, and if they seem strange just remember that this is the land of the free and the home of the slave to custom. We become accustomed to a certain mode of dress and a change seems radically new to us. We can no more imagine wearing what was chic in 1918 than a girl in that day could have imagined wearing some of our styles today.

Summer Session To Open April 24

Twelve-Week Session For New Freshmen Will Open June 12

The third complete semester of the speeded up program of the University of Iowa school year will begin April 24. This extra summer semester is planned for the convenience of both graduates and undergraduates who wish to pursue an accelerated program of study, to meet the needs of high school graduates who desire to begin their college education as soon as possible and for the convenience of teachers interested in advanced study.

Participating in the 45th summer session are the college of liberal arts, commerce, education, engineering, law and pharmacy, the graduate college and the Iowa Child Welfare Research station. A new freshman class will enter the school of nursing June 12.

The program will include a summer semester of 15 weeks made up of term I of seven weeks and term II of eight weeks. A special 12-week session for beginning freshmen in engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy will begin June 12. One convocation for the conferring of degrees will be held Aug. 4.

The complete summer semester will begin April 24. Work in the colleges of commerce, education, engineering, law, liberal arts, pharmacy and the graduate college will start at 8 a.m. The ten-week term of the college of law will begin May 29.

Beginning freshmen in liberal arts, engineering and pharmacy will meet in the auditorium of Macbride hall for instructions regarding registration at 9 a.m. June 9. The seven-week term of the summer session ends at 5 p.m. June 9.

Registration for the 8-week regular summer session will be held in Iowa Union from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. June 10. At 7 a.m. June 12 the 8-week term and the session for beginning freshmen will begin.

July 4, Independence day, classes will be suspended.

The summer semester and 8-week term end at 5 p.m. Aug. 4. The three-week independent study unit for graduate students begins Aug. 7 and closes Aug. 25.

Lake Macbride a veritable haven on sultry, midsummer days, and those who really want to get back to nature can try the stone quarries—rustic but nice.

Tennis courts will be available for court fiends who wield a mean racket, and for real exercise, how about 14 holes of golf to start out the day? The Finkbine golf club is within easy reach and offers special student rates. And if bowling is right up your alley, never fear—Iowa City boasts two good bowling alleys.

Iowa summer students will be meeting friends for a coke at all hours of the day at Iowa Union, one or more bridge games will be in progress and the musically-inclined can pound the ivories in the lounge like mad when the spirit moves them.

Summer session at the University of Iowa, 1944—in a word—fun for all.

19 Churches in Iowa City Stand Ready to Serve Students, Townspeople

Iowa City's 19 churches, Christian and Jewish, Protestant and Catholic, stand ever ready to serve students and townspeople alike.

As one minister said, "We are here to help, no matter what the trouble. Students' problems are our specialty."

It is in this light that a goodly number of the church groups of the city have established separate student activities led by the ministers as well as the other regular Sunday religious activities.

All 19 churches, save one, are located in the city limits within an average radius of three or four blocks of the campus.

First Christian Church

The First Christian church, 217 Iowa avenue, is situated in the middle of the block, across the street from East Hall and the Electrical engineering building. A little less than two blocks east of Old Capitol, the First Christian church, one of the oldest in the city, has its regular Youth Fellowship program for University students and servicemen and women every Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The morning church school starts at 9:30 with regular church services at 10:30. The Rev. Raymond Ludvigson is pastor.

Church of Christ

The reading room of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 722 E. College street, is open to students, servicemen and townspeople daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p.m. Nine blocks from Old Capitol, the Christian Science church's Sunday morning church school starts at 9:30 with worship services at 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Another "on the campus" church, St. Paul's Lutheran University church, of the Missouri synod, has regular Sunday church classes at 9:30 with worship at 10:30, as well as Gamma Delta, student group, which meets at 4 p.m. in the game room of the church basement. The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor, lives in the parsonage which is built right into the chapel building at Gilbert and Jefferson streets, three blocks east and one block north of Old Capitol, across the street northeast of the music building.

English Lutheran

The First English Lutheran church, Iowa City's church of the United Lutheran synod, is just two blocks east of Iowa Union at Dubuque and Market streets. Church school services are at 9:30 and worship at 10:45. The Lutheran student association, a combined organization of the English and Zion Lutheran churches, meets every Sunday afternoon at 5:30, alternating between the two churches.

Zion Lutheran

The Zion Lutheran church conducts Sunday school at 9:15 with a Bible class at 9:30. Worship services are at 10:30. The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger is pastor of the First English Lutheran church, and the Rev. A. C. Proehl, of the Zion Lutheran, which is at Johnson and Bloomington streets, nine blocks northeast of Old Capitol.

Methodist

Wesley Foundation, student group of the First Methodist church, meets every Sunday afternoon at 4:30, generally with the Congregational student group, either in the Wesley home north

of the Methodist church or in the basement of the Congregational church. The Methodist church is at Jefferson and Dubuque streets, one block east and one block north of Old Capitol. The Methodist minister, the Rev. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, lives next door to the church.

Congregational

The Congregational church at Clinton and Jefferson streets, across the street east of Macbride hall, starts its Sunday morning services with church school at 9:30 and worship at 10:30. The Rev. James E. Waery is pastor.

Presbyterian

Sunday morning church school at the First Presbyterian church begins at 9:15 with worship at 10:30. Westminster fellowship, student group, meets in the church basement at 4:30. The church building is at Market and Clinton streets, two blocks east of Iowa Union. Dr. Ilion T. Jones is pastor.

Baptist

The First Baptist church at Clinton and Burlington streets is three blocks south of Old Capitol. The 9:30 church school services are followed by 10:30 worship, with the Roger Williams fellowship, student group, meeting in the Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor, lives at the Roger Williams house.

Mennonite

Mennonite students will find their church, the Mennonite Gospel Mission church, at Seymour avenue and Clark street. Sunday school starts at 10 with worship at 11. The pastor is the Rev. Norman Hobbs.

Episcopal

The Trinity Episcopal church student home is next door to the church at Johnson and College streets. The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector, conducts services at 8, 9:30 and 10:45 with a 2 o'clock service for pre-flight cadets.

Unitarian

Iowa City's Unitarian church at Gilbert street and Iowa avenue has a 10:45 service Sunday morning. The church's minister, the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, lives next door to the church.

United Gospel

The United Gospel church, 918 E. Fairchild street, opens its Sunday morning services with a 9:45 Bible school followed by the 11 o'clock worship service. The pastor is Max Weir.

St. Patrick's

Iowa City has three churches for its Catholic population and students. St. Patrick's church, 224 E. Court street, conducts four masses each Sunday morning—low mass at 7, high mass at 8:30 and low masses at 9:45 and 11. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly is pastor. His assistant is the Rev. George E. Snell.

St. Mary's

St. Mary's church at Jefferson and Linn streets, north of East hall, has first mass at 6 and second mass at 7:30. Children's mass is at 9, high mass at 10:15 and student mass at 11:30. Pastors of St. Mary's are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg and the Rev. J. W. Schmitz.

St. Wenceslaus

A 6:30 low mass, 8 o'clock low

Management Course For Production Men Will Be Sponsored

Designed to meet a war-born need for men trained in the principles and techniques that will assure maximum production, the sixth summer management course, sponsored by the college of education, will be held from June 12 to 30.

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

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

Its purposes, phrased in importance by the war to show how production planning can be coordinated with the various activities of an organization in wartime; to provide full understanding of the fundamentals of motion and time study; to present opportunities for counseled application of the principles of production planning and motion and time study to individual industrial problems.

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

Tuition and laboratory fee for the course is \$150. The course runs from 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock each day with forenoons devoted to lectures and discussions and the afternoon to laboratory and project work.

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

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

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

mass and 10 o'clock low mass are held in the St. Wenceslaus church, 630 E. Davenport street, every Sunday by the pastors, the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil and the Rev. J. B. Conrath.

Time to Wear—Spring Dresses

First thing you know, we won't be seeing the gay colored sweaters and tailored jackets about the campus any more. Instead there will be the simple, cool dresses and skirts of spring.

One of the most popular spring-time frocks on campus this summer is the durable, yet lovely, chambray. Choose your favorite color and touch it up with white rickrack, lace, or tape. You might even like to have your chambray in two shades of one color or in two different colors. As for patterns, nearly all of them will be flattering when made up of chambray.

The pinafores still hold their own again this year. Favorite choices seem to be in cotton stripes and plaids. Big pockets and buttons down the back are two of the selling features of the pinafore. Perhaps you will want more than one pinafore. If so, it would probably be a wise choice to vary your styles between the one piece and two piece patterns. For the one piece pinafore, you have a wide variety of cotton and sheer blouses to choose from, and can add originality to your costume by your choice of color combinations.

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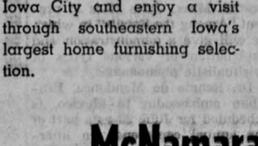
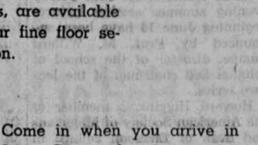
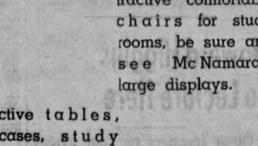
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229 East Washington



University of Iowa Women----- "All out for Victory"

Double V Successful

'Victory in War For Victory in Peace,' Organization Slogan

By DOLLY DONLIN

When war came to the Iowa campus, university women responded to the "all out for victory" call with wholehearted enthusiasm and the Double V program is a result of the effort these women are making to support by patriotic service at home the sacrifices of those who have gone to war.

"Victory in war for victory in peace," the organization's slogan is the source from which it gets its name, Double V standing for the double victories. Sponsored by the University Women's association, this war service program gives each university woman a chance to contribute toward winning the war and to prepare herself for intelligent participation in the coming period of peace and reconstruction.



No Job Too Tough No Task Too Great For College Coed

What is this college generation coming to? . . . Well, it's everything from saleswoman to child-care expert; a crack news reporter to a chemist. There's no job too tough, no task too great, nor any problem that stumps the college "gal" whose proving she's just as much a breadwinner as she is a student in the library. Those college days of weekend flings from Davenport to "C. R." have long been forgotten and on these days away from studying we find her well on her way towards bringing victory closer to home.

Here on the University of Iowa's campus, university women are rolling bandages to be sent with the Red Cross overseas. And with those bandages they are sending socks and sweaters that they have knitted themselves. Stacks and stacks of used books have been sent to American boys in war prison camps, and news letters and papers, addressed by the girls, find their way there, too.

When the Red Cross has its regular drives, you can find the University of Iowa girls soliciting for memberships and donations, and they do a pretty good job of it too.

If you should ask a certain group of little girls in their wards of the University hospital what weekly event they most look forward to, they will probably tell you that it is the Sunday afternoon story hour. And these stories, with flannel boards and exhibits used as illustrations, are told by the girls on our campus. Another important service given by the girls at the hospital is their regular work as nurses' aids.

Many girls fill their weekends—not at the bat dance or the movie theater—but in the homes of the town caring for small children, and return the first time to tell about a grand new experience with no dull moments.

An event which is eagerly awaited by the university girls is their hostess at the local USO club. They are also the hostesses for the Saturday and Sunday afternoon tea dances for cadets in Iowa Union and Currier hall.

The University of Iowa coeds are doing their part not only in the things which need to be done now, but are looking to the future as well. This is evident in the popular "Information First" lecture series and the activities of the YWCA Marriage group.

So if it is nothing more than sitting at your desk writing your quota of V-Mail letters or rolling bandages at the Red Cross center, you are one of the girls who is helping to make the University of Iowa campus the center of activity that it is. Even if you can't leave the campus, there is plenty to be done on your own school-yard.

The modeling of anatomical forms and the making of casts is useful to pre-medical and pre-dental students, developing coordination and technique. Director Dill pointed out. Individual laboratory work in the training of skinning of birds, mammals and reptiles and in the preparation of other classroom material may be arranged for science teachers.

One of the unique features of the laboratory work is the individual instruction given to the students. During the summer session, informal talks supplement the regular course work designed to acquaint the student with field procedures and methods as well as those used in the laboratory.

The courses are divided into two sessions, a 7-week session beginning April 2 and ending June 10, and an 8-week session opening June 12 and closing Aug. 4.

BLUE JEANS and plaid shirts are more popular than ever for the Iowa coed this season. This checkered blouse of washable cotton is just the thing to take the place of the heavier wool lumberjack shirts now that warm weather is coming. It's casual and tailored, yet gives that carefree air—appropriate for canoeing up the river and picnicing in the park.

Draftswomen 24 Trainees Study In Program

The future looks bright to the 24 young women who, upon graduation from the junior draftsman training program May 13, will ply their trade at the Aircraft Radio laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

After 13 weeks of college life, developing ability in mechanical and electrical drafting and tracing, trainees see before them the dual opportunity of serving their country and of laying the groundwork for lifetime careers in a well-paid field.

Now paid \$1,440 per year, plus 21 percent overtime, or \$146 a month, cadettes look forward to prospects of advancement to a monthly \$164 upon satisfactory completion of six months' duty at the laboratory.

During this six-months period, graduates of the training program will work with military and civilian personnel in one of the up-to-date drafting rooms of the laboratory and will be given drafting and tracing projects in connection with the development of airborne radio equipment.

War Substitutes

OMAHA (AP)—A stick of gum, a corn cob and baling wire got the Rev. W. C. Birmingham, Atkinson, Nebr., into Omaha yesterday.

Shortly after starting on an emergency 600-mile trip, he discovered his gasoline tank had a hole and his rationed fuel was dripping out. He plugged the hole with a chewed stick of gum.

Later he bought more gasoline, but fearing the extra weight might force the gum out, rigged up a corn cob against the gum with two pieces of wire for added support. It held all the way to Omaha.

under the direction of Mary Beth Timm, A4 of Muscatine, assisted in Girl Scout activities in Iowa City, helped to organize pep parades and supervised playgrounds.

The hostess group under the direction of Wanda Siebels, A2 of Amber, aided in the entertainment of servicemen stationed here on campus. Each of the hostesses was given an official card admitting her to the USO and Union dances which she was required to attend regularly.

Physical Education Department Facilities Available All Summer

The women's physical education department will concentrate on courses for physical education majors and recreational leaders during the first seven weeks of the summer session. All facilities of the department will be available to summer session students during this time but there will be no organized entertainment programs until the second session.

During the eight-week period there will be three specialized programs in the department. The graduate division will continue as usual and will feature post-war planning.

The undergraduate curriculum will give specialized teaching in physical education, recreational leadership and pre-physio-therapy. In addition there will be emergency training in high school fitness programs and recreational activities to help alleviate the shortage of high school teachers and recreation leaders.

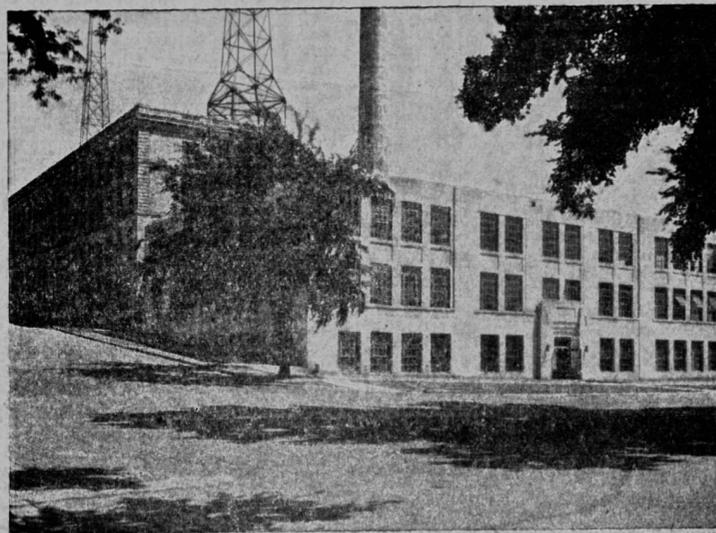
Throughout the second session an open house will be held at the gymnasium each Saturday night. These programs will be planned and conducted by the class in recreational leadership under the direction of instructor Margaret Mordy.

Museum Training Helping War Effort

Courses in museum training are contributing to the war effort by giving special attention to the technique of casting models, making relief maps, building dioramas and camouflage work according to Homer R. Dill, director of the university museum.

Classes in modeling and casting, both elementary and advanced, offer unusual opportunity to art students who wish to develop their perception of the third dimension, he reports. In addition to the use of plaster in casting, a number of new, improved methods of making flexible molds are being taught.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ENGINEERING BUILDING



THE ENGINEERING BUILDING as seen from the Iowa tennis courts houses the many activities of that department. Student functions included here are Transit (engineering monthly magazine) and the WSUI radio studios. WSUI, the voice of the State University of Iowa, carries 14 hours of regular broadcasting time. With its five daily newscasts and wide variety of feature programs, it offers listening pleasure throughout Iowa.

Deans Comment—

On SUI Accelerated Education

"Around the year" education at the University of Iowa offers as part of the speeded-up program the opportunity for students to complete an entire semester's work from April 24 to Aug. 4.

In urging prospective students to think seriously of the values of college training, Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts points out that educated men and women are in greater demand than ever before and will continue to play important roles long after the war is ended.

"The summer program will permit students who expect their studies to be interrupted by a call to service to begin college work, and at the same time, will provide the background of specific preparation demanded by the armed forces," Dean Newburn declares.

The summer semester also beckons to those persons who wish to take advantage of the accelerated program in order that they may complete their formal education and thus become available for a more important and comprehensive contribution to the war effort, Dean Newburn says.

Speaking also of education with an eye toward the present situation, Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college says: "In service" education is one of the most recent innovations in education. It means education while you are in service. It has come out of many aspects of the war situation; it has come out of industry where it is recognized that education should be continued after the employees are in actual service.

"It is associated with part-time study and part-time employment plans now coming into vogue in progressive communities. The term applies particularly to the continuation of training for a period each year on the part of teachers and professional men and women. The summer program is the response to such needs on the part of the University of Iowa," Pointing out the particular ad-

vantages of graduate study, Dean Seashore explains: "It is economical for the university to be in operation the whole year, and it is likewise economical for the graduate student to take advantage of this. The present arrangement is also conducive to migration, which is very desirable for graduate students."

Credits in the graduate college will be gained at the same rate as in the academic year. "The master's degree, and sometimes the doctor's, is coming to be a standard requirement of teachers in the public schools," says Dean Seashore. "The offerings of the summer session are built particularly with this interest in view."

Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education sums up the summer objectives of the college thus: "The 1944 summer session promises to prospective teachers and to teachers in service a rich professional experience, a challenge to rethink educational problems and an opportunity for personal growth and inspiration."

Professor Peterson states that several new courses, intended for teachers of various grade levels, will be offered. The university elementary school will be open for observation, demonstration and practice.

"There are certain specific factors within the college of commerce that should be conducive to enrollment here, particularly during the summer of 1944," maintains Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce.

Dean Phillips promises a staff composed of "excellent instructors who are also productive scholars," and a program of distinguished visiting lecturers.

It is the belief of Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering that students who are at all interested in applied science should seriously consider beginning their college course by en-

rolling for the summer in the college of engineering.

"Experience indicates that men and women who study engineering receive a disciplinary training which will stand them well in whatever they undertake, be it service in the army; navy, air forces, civilian work for national defense or post-war activities," the dean states.

The college of pharmacy has been operating on a year-round program, with three terms of 16 weeks each in a calendar year, since May, 1942. "The priceless item today is time," says Dean R. A. Kuever. "Everything must move more swiftly in this all-out war effort. Pharmaceutical education is no exception."

In speaking of the merits of studying pharmacy, Dean Kuever says: "Because drugs are such vital substances—on which life may often depend—every step in their production must be in the hands of intelligent, expertly trained individuals. . . . Depending upon their special interests, graduates may serve in the retail field, in hospitals, in the wholesale drug field, or in the service of the federal, state or municipal governments."

Acceleration will also be the keynote of the college of law's summer program. Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college believes that the war has brought increased opportunities in the legal field for women. These opportunities, especially in governmental service, are likely to continue after the war is over.

Government planned studies for army and navy students constitute the major part of the summer plans for the colleges of medicine and dentistry. Dean Even McEwen of the college of medicine, and Dean Alvin W. Bryan of the college of dentistry, are cooperating with the government in directing the activities of their respective colleges.

Education To Hold Workshop

Inaugurated to meet the need for intensive study of problems developing out of the war period, a three-weeks' workshop conference on postwar readjustments in secondary education will be sponsored this summer by the college of education.

Such problems as changing enrollments, teacher supply, acceleration, youth employment, general and vocational emphasis, and others closely related will be given major attention. Designed for administrators and teachers interested in such problems as they relate to their own schools, the conference will open July 3 and close July 21.

The workshop type of conference permits faculties from local schools to spend several weeks together discussing common problems and developing materials and plans adapted to specific schools.

A number of recognized students and authorities in such special fields as geography, Latin-American, mathematics, science, physical education and others will be brought before the conference for discussion sessions and consultation.

The workshop procedure will emphasize individual conferences with staff members and small committees working on a common problem such as curricular materials for high school geography. The group as a whole will meet for a general session each day to participate in lectures and discussions in certain specialized fields.

Dr. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, will serve as administrative head of the workshop. Dr. L. A. Van Dyke of the college of education and J. Edgar Stonecipher, director of senior high schools in Des Moines, will be directly responsible for conducting the workshop program.

Others who will serve on the workshop staff are Dr. H. Vernon Price, mathematics; Dr. Paul E. Kamby, science; Miss Edna Patzig, art; Dr. M. F. Carpenter, English; Dr. Karl Robinson, speech, and Clayton Gerken, guidance.

Since the workshop will be located in the University high school building, the laboratory, visual aid, recreational, and other facilities of the high school will be available.

Tuition for the three weeks session will be \$18.75. Women participants may live in Currier hall or Currier hall annex; rates for three weeks in these residence halls will be \$12 for a double room and \$15 for a single room.

Special dormitories for men will be available at \$9 for a double room. Both men and women may obtain meals at Currier hall at \$21 for the three weeks period.

Graduate credit will be granted for study in the workshop on an individual basis, the amount of credit granted depending upon the amount of time spent in the workshop and the nature of the project undertaken.

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Pre-Flight Completes 2nd Year

No Special Celebration Scheduled

12,450 Cadets Have Passed Through Three-Month Training

The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will mark its second anniversary today with no special observance or celebration being scheduled. Ceremonies, in the mind of the pre-flight officials, are a peace-time luxury, and the personnel of the naval base will continue fulfilling wartime jobs.

Nearly 12,450 cadets have passed through the three-month training period at the pre-flight school since its commissioning two years ago as the first school of its type in naval training.

Other developments in the training program during the last two years have seen the establishment of four similar schools in Georgia, North Carolina, and California.

Veterans in Training
In the year since the pre-flight school observed its first anniversary in Iowa City a most outstanding development has been the increasing number of navy men returned from sea duty as enlisted men to undergo naval pilot training which will enable them to return to the theaters of war as commissioned officers and with the navy's wings of gold.

The ranks of blue-clad cadets who crowd Iowa City's restaurants, theaters and other places of amusement on weekend liberties now include several out of each battalion who wear service ribbons indicating participation in one or more naval or island engagements.

The enlisted men, composing the "ship's company" at the naval base, also have their share of battle veterans. Several cadets and enlisted men have received individual and unit citations while stationed in Iowa City for previous naval service.

Two Commanding Officers
The death of Capt. David C. Hanrahan Jan. 20 emphasized the realization of the things that have been accomplished at the Iowa City base since April 15, 1942. Captain Hanrahan, commanding officer since that time, was succeeded by the school's present commander, Capt. E. D. Washburn, Jr., who returned to the United States from sea duty in the Pacific as a convoy commodore to begin his administrative duties in Iowa City.

The officer personnel at the pre-flight school, numbering approximately two hundred, includes men selected for their ability in the fields in which the cadets receive their training: athletics, academics and military subjects.

The turnover of officer personnel is, of course, not as rapid as that of the cadet regiment, but in the two years that the pre-flight school has been in commission, over 300 officers have been called to duty in all parts of the globe and many of those who have trained aviation cadets here are

now themselves at sea, overseas fighting or continuing to train men far beyond the continental limits.

Likewise, enlisted men are being transferred constantly from service at the pre-flight school.

Ship Built on Campus
A most important contribution to both the department of military instruction and that of athletics, is the new "ship," built late in 1943 on the parade grounds south of Iowa field house.

This "ship" is constructed so that its lower "decks" include arenas for outdoor boxing and wrestling competition, enabling these phases in the athletic training to be moved from inside the fieldhouse during the summer months.

The upper part of the ship, the bridge, is constructed just as is the bridge of a regular naval vessel. A look at only the top of the ship would convince one that it was capable of sliding down the ways at any minute, instead of being firmly anchored on the University of Iowa campus.

Receive Navigation Instruction
The purpose of this bridge is to afford instruction in seamanship and navigation to cadets. From the top of the bridge, cadets manipulate sextants and other navigation instruments, determining the solutions to practical problems.

Flag signals are flown from the bridge, testing the cadets knowledge of the language of navy flag signals.

Another event of the past year was the arrival of a contingent of enlisted Waves. Wave officers have been among the school's permanent personnel for some months. The enlisted Waves replaced yeomen who were sent to sea.

Since its establishment, the pre-flight school has seen a gratifying emphasis placed on physical training as a correlative of military preparedness, and the extension of this plan of training down through pre-induction periods in schools and colleges and the intensification there of physical education and athletic requirements.

Cadets Absorb Tiddly Winks

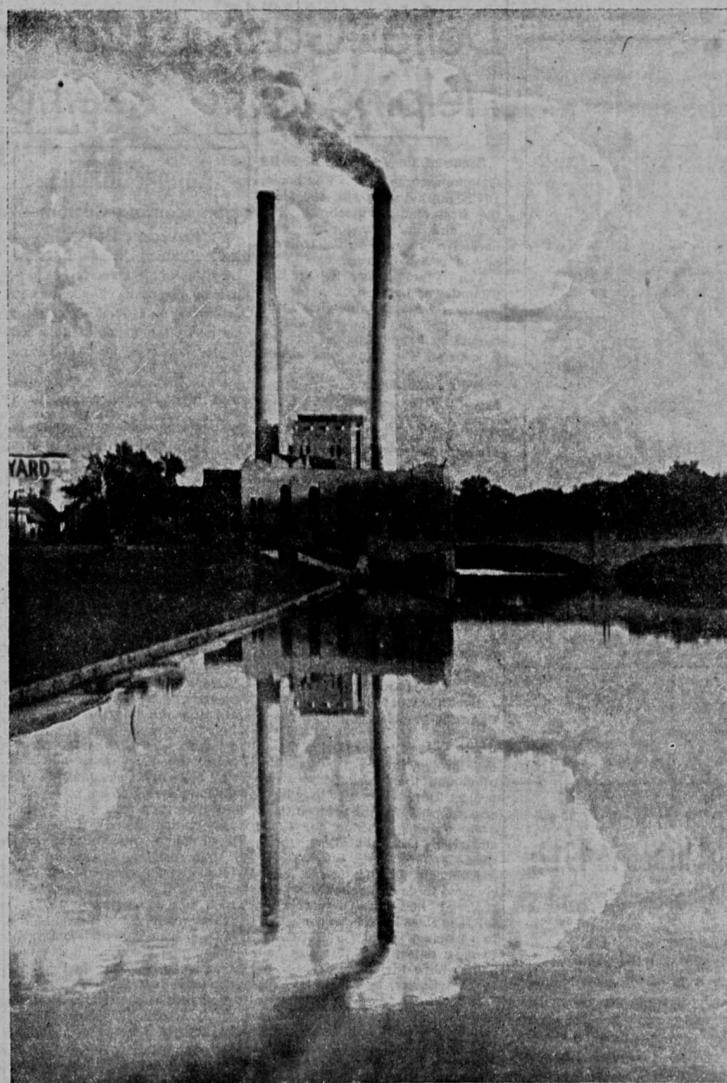
A powerful organ in the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school is "Spindrift," the weekly paper published for the entire station personnel.

The ambitious editors of Spindrift wield a heavy hand in the affairs of the station, but their efforts to promote interest in a Seahawk varsity tiddly-winks team were short-lived and fruitless.

Vain though the efforts were, they stimulated discussion by athletic authorities at the base and it is not the fault of the editors of Spindrift that their suggestions were not accepted.

The campaign began with a modest little story about the forming of a varsity tiddly-wink team, and the teams' acquisition of an All-American left tiddle. Elaborate discussions over the comparative value of zone defense against man-to-man defense in tiddly-winks followed this scoop.

Next came the picking of a coach. Lieut. Harvey Stein was



THE IOWA POWER PLANT whose tall smoke stacks illuminated at night by strong searchlights can be seen from almost any point in Iowa City. On the west bank of the Iowa river, the facilities of the Iowa Pre-Flight school are located. In April, 1942, the Iowa base was commissioned as one of five pre-flight schools in the navy flight preparatory program. Housed in the men's dormitories, and carrying out their athletic program in the Iowa fieldhouse.

chosen, ostensibly because of his famous tiddle play in which he snatched 40 winks from an opponent, but really because his nickname was "Snapper."

The end of the tiddlywink episode came with an opponent's alleged accusation that the navy tiddlywink team had used wads of chewing gum to stick the other teams' winks to the deck, enabling the navy's star tiddler to arch in the winning wink in a few minutes of overtime play.

The team, the coach and of course the Spindrift editors issued furious denials to this charge, pointing out that the cadets aren't even allowed to buy gum at the ship's store, but the tiddlywink tournament had suffered a fatal blow, and died a slow death in the next issue.



Spring Is in the Air . . .

. . . Makes you want to get out that old camera and start shooting everyone and everything, but remember . . . there's still a scarcity of film. Uncle Sam needs much of it for the war effort, which doesn't leave much for you. With so many families separated, the demand for film has been steadily increasing. Use carefully what film you do manage to get. Take your time and get the picture you want in one shot instead of two.

Our film quota comes in about the first of each month. We try to divide it as fairly as possible, allowing only one roll to a customer. Play square, so that as many of your fellow men as possible get their share, too.

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4. **Murder in a Nunnery** by Emmet Lavery
5. **Pygmalion** by G. B. Shaw
6. **The Far Off Hills** by Lennox Robinson
7. **Playboy of the Western World** By John M. Synge
8. **Lady Precious Stream** by S. I. Hsiung
9. **The Merry Wives of Windsor** By William Shakespeare

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12 Sororities Offer Opportunities to SUU Women

Women Take Active Part In Campus Life

Although war has brought many changes to Iowa's campus, the 12 sororities established here still offer many chances for university women to participate in varied scholastic and social programs. The history of these sororities is one of interesting advancement, and some trials and tribulations, but today, sorority girls are experiencing greater opportunities than ever before to take an active part in campus life, in scholastic achievements and in war work at the University of Iowa.

Alpha Chi Omega Originally Sorority For Music Students

The present chapter of Alpha Chi Omega originated from a local sorority, Sigma Tau Alpha, which was established on this campus June 13, 1911, by seven founders. Then when this local organization petitioned to join the national chapter of Alpha Chi Omega there were also seven girls in the sorority at this time. It's a coincidence, but it shows also the relatively small group of girls that were in sororities at this time in contrast to the set quota of 50 girls today.

The first house was located at 314 S. Clinton street, and then the girls moved to N. Dubuque street near the Sigma Chi house. In 1921 the present house was built at 828 E. Washington street.

On Oct. 15, 1935 Dean Howe of DePauw university in Greencastle, Ind., decided that the girls needed a social arrangement for their activities. At this time a sorority was looked upon as a "little sister" of the fraternities, but when the sorority obtained a charter they proved that they could make a success of their venture. At this time, however, Alpha Chi Omega was a sorority for students in music, but by the time that the charter was granted to the Iowa City group, all music requirements were withdrawn, in that way permitting students in liberal arts to be eligible.

Alpha Delta Pi's Had First Cadet Colonel

Although originally adorned with the Greek name Theta Phi, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority obtained its present name on Jan. 15, 1915. Their chapter house, now located at 222 N. Clinton, was built in 1926.

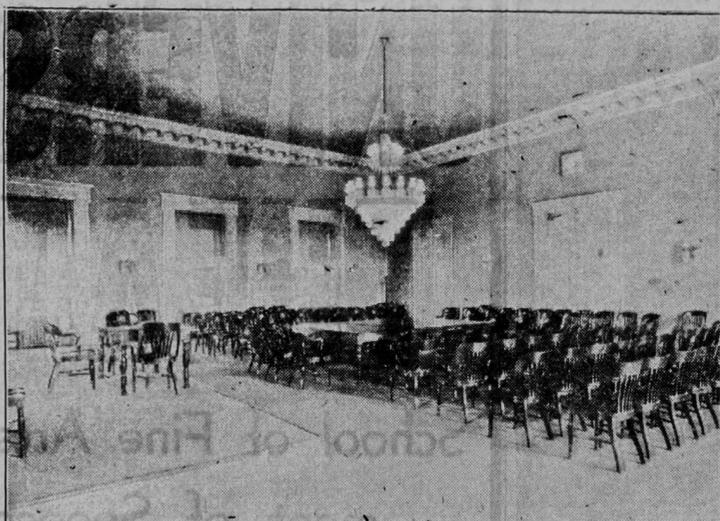
The Alpha Delta Pi's have a perfect right to boast about having the first honorary cadet colonel on the Iowa University campus.

During the years that they have been on this campus, two A. D. Pi's have had the honor of being crowned queen at the annual Mecca ball. In addition to the Mecca honors, the sorority has won the homecoming badge sale twice.

Although the Alpha Delta Pi's well-known alumni are numerous, some of the prominent names include Mrs. Jessup, Ruth Miller, who has her own syndicated column, Helen Barnes, and Miss Daley of the University of Iowa history department.

The A. D. Pi's are extremely fortunate, for they have had their housemother, Mrs. Marsans for 14 years. Their maid has remained there for 15 years and their cook (who incidentally is famous for her dinner rolls) has been there for 10 years.

SENATE CHAMBER—OLD CAPITOL



THE SENATE CHAMBER of Old Capitol has been the scene this year of a series of Information First lectures, presented by qualified speakers, both from the campus and outside organizations each Thursday afternoon. The program was designed for university women and was presented under the auspices of the Double V program. Among the well-known lecturers who spoke here during the year were Bob Burlingame, WHO newscaster; Mrs. Margaret Made, sociologist; W. W. Waymack, editorial writer for the Des Moines Register, and Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Bowe of Schick hospital in Clinton.

Pin Winners—

Chi Omega Has "Lucky Room"

Tri-Delt Group Begins With Chapter Room On E. Market Street

Considering the University of Iowa as a chapter possibility of Delta Delta Delta, Grand Officer Mrs. Louise Robinson Rhodes of Minneapolis, Minn., was sent to inspect the potentialities for a site of national membership. As a result, a charter for Phi chapter of Tri Delta was granted in the summer of 1904 at the Galesburg convention in Galesburg, Ill., to 10 university women, two of whom were Phi Beta Kappas. At this time, there were only three other national sororities on the campus plus several well established fraternities.

The Tri Deltas first chapter room was located at 4 E. Market street, as there were no chapter houses for residence at this time. It was the season of Open Rush, the rushing parties being held in the homes of the Iowa City members. Spreads, breakfasts, dinners, and tally-ho rides were the favorite rush parties given by the Tri Deltas.

A few years later the Tri Deltas moved to their second house on the corner of Van Buren street and Iowa avenue. Later they moved to 115 N. Clinton street. Today they are located at 522 N. Clinton street.

In December, 1904, a Christmas party was given by the Tri Deltas for all the sorority and fraternity members of the campus. Furniture for the affair was moved from the various fraternity houses to the men's gymnasium, where the dance was held. Pine trees enclosed the orchestra, which was situated in the middle of the floor. The balcony, where the customary coffee, cakes and ices were served, was draped with southern smilac. Programs were of silver, blue and gold, carrying out the traditional symbolism.

So it was that in the following years Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta not only helped to build itself nationally, but morally, socially, and scholastically on the Iowa campus.

If you're superstitious, here's something that might interest you. In the last five years every girl in the Chi Omega house has received a pin while living there.

Chi Omega, one of the 12 national sororities on the campus, was founded at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, on April 5, 1895. It is the largest national sorority with a membership of 97 chapters throughout the country.

In 1919 a local sorority at the University of Iowa applied for membership in the national chapter of Chi Omega and, thus, the Psi Beta chapter was founded on this campus on May 17, 1919. The chapter house was built in 1927 and has been used by the Chi Omega's since then.

A national convention is held every two years. At the last convention, a national achievement award was presented to the most outstanding girl by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. Last year Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was given the award. On this campus an award of \$25 is presented to the most outstanding girl in the Psi Beta chapter.

April 5 is the Founder's Day Elysian banquet. It is a tradition that all other chapters of Chi Omega in the state attend.

The brother fraternity of Chi Omega is Kappa Sigma. The sorority has one honorary member who is a man. He is Dr. Charles Richardson, a dentist in Arkansas, who originally made the Chi Omega pin out of dental gold.

Chi Omega sorority originated the fellowship plan for chapter house chaperons. The present Chi Omega housemother, Mrs. Allyn Simpson, has two daughters who are Chi Omegas.

The national project of the fraternity is providing toys for the children in convalescent homes. Every year the toys are sent to various homes.

Alpha Xi Sorority Established in 1912; 10 Charter Members

Alpha Xi Delta sorority was established on this campus in June, 1912. A group of girls, belonging to a local fraternity called Delta Rho, had desired to become a national sorority. After petitioning for such, a representative of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority was sent here in 1911 to establish a chapter. The following year 10 charter members, composed of this original organization, were initiated.

Their first house they moved into in 1916 was located on Brown and Bloomington streets. In 1923 they again moved and in 1929 they moved into the house they now occupy. This is the newest sorority house on campus.

Scholarship is of primary importance to them. Every year a jeweled Sigma Guard is given to the most outstanding pledge. Some of their traditions are as follows: The pledges are given a rose and rose bowl by their pledge mothers on their birthdays. For initiation, each pledge is presented a bracelet with a crest upon it by their respective pledge mothers. The first Sunday after pledging, each pledge is taken to breakfast and church by her pledge mother. The tables are reversed the first Sunday after initiation and the pledge treats her mother in like manner.

Christmas is celebrated the night before going home for vacation by a party. Presents are exchanged and the event is brought to a close about 3 o'clock the next morning by a breakfast of bacon and eggs before the fireplace.

Delta Gamma Favorite Project Helping Blind--Seeing Eye Dogs

Scene of the founding of Delta Gamma was the Arthur Cox home, 104 E. Market street, in 1886. Here the first chapter meetings were held, and the new sorority embarked on its way on the University of Iowa's campus.

Ten years later, when the ground was being broken for the University hospital, the girls spent their time in chapter meetings hemming linen napkins for the sick trays. The same year at the Drake vs. Iowa football game, the Delta Gammas drove in carriages lavishly decorated with Old Gold.

The traditional "Morning Cotillion" was held every year at the armory. Four fraternities on campus, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, were all represented. Students came in horse-drawn hacks, the girls wearing low walking shoes, and carrying their party shoes in fancy slipper bags. They also carried fans in special bags to match fashionable satin and net evening dresses.

For many years the favorite weekend outing was a trip up the Iowa river. The horses and buggies would take the girls on a tally-ho ride up to a houseboat, where they would have picnic supper, fireside games and vie in story telling.

For several years Delta Gamma's project has been helping the blind and the "Seeing Eye Dog" project. During this war they have also adopted several refugee children, obtaining homes for them and giving them educational facilities.

Although flunk cards have changed to delinquents, taxis have replaced horse-drawn carriages, tally-ho rides have been converted to canoeing, suppers at Frat hall to coke dates, fireside songs and games have turned to dancing at the Mayflower, traditions such as "musical comedy night," stunt night, Christmas tree party and fireside "cozies" still live in the Tau chapter of Delta Gamma. The mortgage for the present house, located at 932 E. College, was burned in 1938.

Kappa Gamma Homecoming Custom—'Powder, Patch'

A group of girls received a charter from Kappa Kappa Gamma in the spring of 1892. This chapter was given the name of deceased chapter Zeta with the prefix Beta since it was the second one with that name. On March 2, 1893, the sorority was formally introduced to the campus by a large party at the home of Chancellor Ross of the college of law, father of two of the members.

The first university honor given to this sorority was the election of many members to participate in commencement exercises. This was quite an honor, for those chosen could show the eloquence gained while here at the university.

No fraternities or sororities had furnished rooms down town. Kappa Kappa Gamma shared some rooms with the agreement that the sorority could have the rooms on Saturday afternoons. This arrangement continued for ten years until the school year 1898-1899 when the second floor of a rooming house was used as the house. Part of the down stairs was used as a dining room, leaving the rest of it for the rest of the roomers.

In 1904 they moved to another house which is now known as Russel house. They moved back to their original house in 1914 while their present house was being built, the construction of which was completed in 1925.

There are two big events of the year celebrated: Founders Day in October and Homecoming. A tradition or rather cherished custom dates back to 1902 which was connected with Homecoming was that over 40 actives and alumns started a tradition of a "Powder and patch banquet" where members powdered their hair and rouged their cheeks for the banquet.

A custom still in practice is to

Dr. Zella Stewart, Famed Allergist, Led Kappa Alpha Theta

On June 9, 1926, a local sorority group known as Alpha Tau Beta established the Beta Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta on Iowa's campus. Under the leadership of Dr. Zella White Stewart, world-known allergist, the girls moved into the white frame house which still stands at Summit and Burlington streets, and invited prominent girls in university activities to join them.

Today there are 48 actives in the sorority, which since 1929 has been housed in a colonial brick house with white pillars, located at 823 E. Burlington street. Thirty-two girls live in the house, which is decorated with a color scheme of rose and blue. The Theta annex is located at 923 Washington street and is occupied by six girls.

Beta Omicron chapter is full of many traditions. Their annual parties include a "Barn" party in the fall, a Christmas formal to which they invite the president of Currier hall and all the presidents of all other sororities, and a Spring formal. In addition, they have one informal, or record party, and one costume party during the year.

One of the most impressive events of the chapter social calendar is the Theta tea to which the wives of all the faculty members and many town women are guests.

House traditions, too, play an important part in the life of the Thetas at the University of Iowa. Night "rowdy" parties at which they have a floor show composed of Theta talent, and the Saturday night buffet suppers which always include hamburgers and brownies.

Gamma Phi, Founded 1915

Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was founded on the Iowa campus June 15, 1915. Mrs. Robert M. Carson of the Alpha chapter at Syracuse, N. Y., was sent by the national chapter to colonize women for the chapter. Fifteen women were selected and they united under Sigma Rho to file a petition.

Women from Nebraska and Illinois chapters came for the first installation.

Because there was no chapter house at that time on the campus, the women were initiated in the Delta Gamma chapter house. The following fall the first chapter house was opened. The present house was opened in September, 1925.

The national beginning of the sorority was at Syracuse university Nov. 11, 1874, where it was decided the monogram should be a crescent. Then, as now, the badge was a black enamel crescent enclosing a monogram of the three Greek letters.

Although a comparatively young sorority, Gamma Phi Beta has made outstanding achievements. It was the first sorority to be represented in the White House. Margaret Wilson and Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughters of Woodrow Wilson were members of the Zeta chapter at Gaucher college in Baltimore, Md. Gamma Phi Beta sorority was also the first international sorority to enter the Universities of Manitoba and British Columbia.

Before the war a special camp fund was set up whereby underprivileged girls between the ages of 8 and 12 could spend their summer. The first camp was established at Denver in 1925. Since then a camp has been established in Vancouver, B. C., and Buffalo, N. Y. Because of difficult transportation facilities, the camp funds are now being used for camps and philanthropic purposes.

have a girl who is just "pinned" or who has just accepted a ring stand on her chair during dinner to give 10 reasons for accepting her ring or pin.

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529 Women Can Be Housed in Largest Dormitory

Building Rally Resulted In Currier Hall

Agitation for the erection of a woman's dormitory began as far back as 1908, when on May 9, a "Women's Building Rally" was held in the University armory with 700 girls, almost the entire enrollment, present. At this meeting, speeches by the senior girls, members of the State Federated Womens clubs who were backing the project, and prominent Iowa City women urged that the "great need of girls is not a dormitory, not a clubhouse, not a commons, though a women's building may contain all of these, but a home."

This campaign resulted in the opening of Currier hall in September, 1913, at the cost of \$150,484. The original four-story brick structure, named after Prof. A. N. Currier, an enthusiastic advocate for a women's dormitory, contained only the sections which now form the south and east wings, and housed 150 girls. The popularity of the dormitory, then as now, was demonstrated by the fact that the rooms were all reserved long before the fall session began. The official inauguration occurred Sept. 25 with the opening of the dining hall. The building was then complete except for the heating tunnel and improvement of the grounds.

In 1927-28, the west wing was added and telephones and plumbing were installed in all the rooms. The newest wing, the north wing, was completed in 1939 and the whole hall was then redecorated with blond maple furniture and modern interior design.

Today 529 university women are housed in the attractive brick structure and enjoy such accommodations as one would expect to find only in a luxurious hotel. Facilities include a library, recreation rooms, kitchens, pressing and laundry rooms, maid service, soda fountain, and beautifully furnished parlors where women may entertain their guests.

Currier girls elect their officers and have developed an organization within their dormitory which sponsors many activities.

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SPEECH

Continued from page 8

dent of the National Association of Teachers of Speech and editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech; B. Iden Payne, director of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare Memorial theater, and Prof. Joseph Smith of the University of Utah, president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech for 1944.

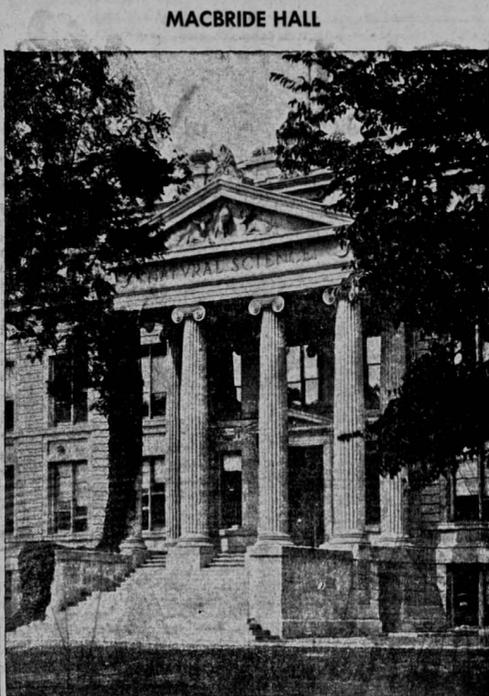
The conference will be coordinated with lectures in the field of speech correction and with the activities of the fine arts festival. Detailed announcements will be made later.

Speech Clinic

The speech clinic will be available throughout the entire summer. Special attention is being given also to the development of a hearing conservation project in cooperation with Prof. Dean M. Lierle, head of the oral surgery and otolaryngology department, and Prof. Scott N. Reger, instructor in otological acoustics.

The usual courses and seminars in speech pathology will be offered under the leadership of the regular staff with a series of weekly lectures by leaders in the field of speech correction. These will include the following:

Bryng Bryngelson of the University of Minnesota; Raymond



MACBRIDE HALL, the home of "general libe," also houses the university natural science museum, with thousands of mounted specimens of mammals, fish, reptiles and birds, species from all parts of the world, collected in Bird and Mammal halls. Also included is a large panoramic view of Laysan island, the home of the seagulls.

Sigma Delta Tau, The 'Baby' Member Of Pan Hellenic Association on Iowa Campus

Sigma Delta Tau is the "baby" member of the Pan-Hellenic association here on the Iowa campus. It was the last sorority to be admitted into this organization and it is also the youngest national sorority on campus.

Sigma Delta Tau was founded March 25, 1917, at Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y., by seven women who adopted the torch as their symbol. Throughout the years, members of Sigma Delta Tau have continued to spread the sign of the torch all over the country until today there are 20 active chapters and one pledge chapter in the United States and one active group in Canada.

Pi chapter was founded at the University of Iowa on April 8, 1933, by 14 university women. It was originally a local sorority. Four national officers from Eta chapter at the University of Cincinnati came to Iowa City for the initiation ceremony which was held in Hotel Jefferson. An initiation dinner party in honor of the initiates followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Dora Chapman, 723 Oak-

land avenue, was instrumental in helping to found and organize the sorority locally and has served in the capacity of adviser ever since.

For its first two years the sorority met in Iowa Union. In September, 1935, Sigma Delta Tau established a house at the corner of Dodge and College streets. Since September, 1937, the S. D. T.'s have been situated at 223 S. Dodge street.

Although Sigma Delta Tau is young, its members have entered actively into campus activities and have had several Phi Beta Kappas and Mortar Board members; Hawkeye Beauty queens, and several Pep queen attendants.

One of the most outstanding weekends in the short history of Pi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau was that of Oct. 16, 1943. On that weekend two weddings took place in the chapter house. Receptions and open houses followed both weddings.

In its 11 years on Iowa's campus, Sigma Delta Tau has endeavored to carry forth the ideals of the sorority, and with the initiation of each new pledge class it is mounting one step higher towards its goal.

Recreational Supervisor

Among the classes available in the physical education department during the summer session is one of special interest to students interested in training for positions as recreational supervisors in U.S.O. clubs or community recreational centers. One of the features of this program will be play nights for all students on campus, which will be held under the supervision of those enrolled in this course.

Carhart, Northwestern university; Dr. Walter Hughson, Abington Memorial hospital at Abington, Pa.; Herbert Koepf-Baker of Pennsylvania State college, and Harold Westlake in the Pennsylvania state department of education.

Correspondence regarding the speech clinic should be addressed to Prof. Wendell Johnson, director. Teachers with problems in courses and curriculum organization will have opportunity to confer with individual members of the staff about these problems. They will also witness demonstrations in many phases of the department's work including observation in the high school speech course which is under the direction of Prof. Karl F. Robinson, head of the speech department at University high school.

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Pi Phi Chapter Founded in '82

We don't usually think of college women as ever having worn poke bonnets with rose bud trimmings, nor do we think of those dainty women of the 1880's as debaters. However, in 1881, Estelle Walter, a Pi Phi from Simpson college in Indianola, came to S. U. I. to take part in a debate contest. The next year she came back as the bride of George Washington Ball and with four other Iowa City women, founded the Iowa Zeta chapter of Pi Beta Phi in February, 1882.

In those days they sat on the floor and had their spreads in the parlors of their own homes. They were actively interested in the work their sorority was doing nationally, promoting the establishment of women's rights and their equality in educational standards with men.

At the turn of the century, they were meeting and even having rushing parties in their own rooms, decorated with many pennants and fancy pillows. Their initiations were very special occasions and these they held in the homes of their alumnae.

In 1905, 10 of the girls roomed together in the "Schaffer House" on the corner of Davenport and N. Dubuque streets. The next year they rented a red brick house on Market street. This house with its square tower was known as the first Pi Phi house. After renting various houses for over 15 years, the active chapter and the alumnae club were anxious to own their own house. They raised money to buy a new house in 1924. Just 20 months after the first penny was put into the house fund, the girls moved into the present chapter house at 815 E. Washington street.

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Zeta Tau Alphas Originally, 'Kalo'

In the spring of 1919 a group of girls formed a society called Kalo. In the fall of 1920 these girls moved into their first house, located at 14 E. Burlington. The next year the name of the group was changed to Kappa Omega.

On Dec. 9, 1922, Kappa Omega became Alpha Omicron chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. As sorority membership increased another house had to be located. The Foster house, located on Jefferson and Van Buren streets, became the next chapter house.

A few years later another move was made, this time to the corner of Clinton and Church streets, where Coast House is now located.

In 1932 Zeta Tau Alpha presented the silver scholarship cup to Pan-Hellenic. The cup is now held by Pi Beta Phi sorority. When the Silver Shadow opened in 1936, the Zeta trio was one of the attractions of the floor show.

In 1937 members of Alpha Omicron chapter made their last move to their present location, which was formerly the Sigma Kappa house. Here the girls continued to have good times at the Christmas and spring formals and the Homecoming breakfast, which is prepared each year by the pledges for the active and alumnae members.

Catherine Mullin, present housemother for Zeta Tau Alpha, was also the housemother for Kalo, the original club.

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Catherine Mullin, present housemother for Zeta Tau Alpha, was also the housemother for Kalo, the original club.

ASTP Spoken Language Courses Available to Students

In addition to the usual courses in Spanish and French, the Romance languages department announces that courses patterned after the spoken language courses formerly given in the army specialized training program will be offered during the accelerated session, April 24 to June 9, and in the summer session, June 12 to Aug. 4.

For this work classes will be divided into groups of four or five to meet daily for an hour of conversation with native French and Spanish.

The usual courses in language and literature will be presented. Henri Barzun will teach a course in French on the Histoire de la Tragedie Francaise. A course in stylistics will be given by Prof. C. E. Cousins and Prof. Ruth Davis will give a survey of Spanish literature.

During the regular summer session Prof. Ilse Laas will teach Latin American Civilization and Jeronimo Mallo, lecturer in the department, will conduct, in Spanish, a course on Don Quijote.

Prof. Vincenzo Cioffari will give a course on Dante in the regular summer session which will be open to persons who do not read Italian.

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Russell, Fairchild, Coast—Four Cooperatives on Campus

With "simple living and high thinking" as their motto, three cooperative dormitories for girls, Coast House, Fairchild house and Russell house, are being operated by students on a democratic basis.

Life in cooperative dormitories is democratic in that it is one of sharing labor, ideas and ambitions and of helping each other so that all may profit. Officers are elected, and problems of the house are discussed by the women in a council with regular house meetings of all members.

The co-ops differ from other living groups on the campus because the entire responsibility for carrying on the function of each house is assumed by the students. A proctor is appointed from members of each house who acts as advisor and manages the problems of the house.

Each co-op is operated on a limited budget, therefore the women do all their own work, including cooking, dishwashing, cleaning, bedmaking and other housekeeping functions. Everyone has a specific job which requires about an hour of her time each day.

A Non Profit Organization

Supported by the university, these three co-ops and the Mansie, men's dormitory, make up the Co-

operative Dormitory association on the campus. It is run on a non-profit basis in that if the money paid each month by the students is not used up for living expenses by the end of the school year, a refund is made to each student.

Each house has a council consisting of four officers, elected by popular vote, and a proctor. The inter-cooperative dormitory council is composed of the proctor and one elected member from each house.

The purpose of the C.D.A. is "to create a more adequate social life, encourage athletic activity, encourage participation in campus activities and to strengthen the principle of the co-operative plan."

Russell House

Russell House is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. The history of the house dates back to 1942 when James Johnson purchased it from the territory of Iowa. Since then, it exchanged hands several times: W. F. Russell, former dean of education at University of Iowa, now with Columbia university staff, was the last owner of the house and it is from him that Russell house derived its name.

The university turned the house over to Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity which occupied it from 1926 to

1931. In 1933 the cooperative dormitory system took possession of the house and it became the second girls cooperative on the campus preceded by Howard house.

Coast House

Coast house was started in the fall of 1937. Thirty women live in the house. In addition to studying and working, Coast house members take pride in helping with the war effort. Many are cooperating with the Red Cross in bandage rolling and aiding in the hospital volunteer program.

Coast house in 1943 was the first summer school co-op for university women.

Fairchild House

Fairchild house, so-called because it is located on Fairchild street, was formerly Dr. Eddie Anderson's home. The house is the youngest of the three women's co-op dormitories on the campus. Until last year it was occupied by men students.

With the opening of the school year in September, 1943, the students of the house, all freshmen except four upperclassmen, turned the bare rooms into cheerful living rooms in one night. These women voluntarily painted their rooms and sewed flowered curtains for the windows.

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