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THE ASSOCIATED PEESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PERSE

VOLUME XLV

Crossing Point

Not Disclosed

Nazis Meet Surprise

Scattered Resistance

PARIS (AP)-The United

States First army planted a firm

bridgehead on the east bank

of the Rhine yesterday after a

dazzling crossing of Germany's

south of Cologne that rivaled

Thousands of men and

streams of materials poured

across all day long against such

disorganized resistance that the

assault waves met only scattered

Lieut. Gen Courtney H.

Hodges struck boldly, going all

Point Undisclosed

The First infantry crossed at an

artillery and mortar fire.

Blow With Only

First Army Anchors Rhine Bridgehead

Only 25 Miles To Berlin

Reach Junction Town of Seelow In 10-Mile Advance

LONDON (AP)-Russian troops fought their way within 25 miles of greater Berlin yesterday in an allout frontal assault which the Germans said had reached the junction town of Seelow in a 10-mile advance in two days west of the broken Oder river defense line.

The Soviet high command communique again ignored this vital sector but announced that other Soviet forces had rolled within seven miles of the Pomeranian capital of Stettin, main port for Berlin, and within 12 miles of the former free city of Danzig far to the northwest.

Berlin announced that Russian troops in a new offensive also had crossed the Nogat river boundary from East Prussia, reaching Neuteich, 19 miles southeast of Danzig, in a seven-mile advance inside Danzig territory north of fallen

The First and Second White Rustowns and villages during the day, including the Pomeranian stronghold of Buetow, and the "Polish corridor" bastions of Koscierzyna and Skarszewy to the east, the Soviet communique said. Berlin said the Pomeranian junction town of Schlawe also had fallen.

Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second army captured 2,000 of the 5,000 German prisoners taken during the day, and overran 300 localities on a 100-mile front between Schlawe in the west and the Vistula river in the east. A total of perhaps 200,000 Germans were caught in the trap around Danzig, original estimates said.

rific fighting in the forefield of Berlin" as Marshal Gregory K. Russian army infantry surged central Italian front. forward in an all-out assault covered by broadsides from massed Red army artillery.

Kuestrin, east bank Oder river stronghold, was outflanked as the Russians reached the key road hub of Seelow, 25 miles due east of the capital on the main Kuestrin-Berlin highway. The Nazi high command was said to have dispatched suicidal groups of Elite SS troops to defend Berlin's outer ramparts By German account a winding 170-mile front from the Baltic island of Wollin southward to Crossen was aflame, and the Russians were pouring reinforcements of driven off after bitter fighting. tanks, artillery and self-propelled guns across the breached Oder in

by Berlin, and the enemy also said the Russians were hammering Ger- improvements in its line. man troops at the east bank Oder village of Nieder-Wutzow, 29 miles miles northwest of Kuestrin.

In a fluid battle raging in the sians also had captured Rathstock, Eighth army front yesterday. seven miles southeast of Seelow.

Counterattacking German units "reentered" Rathstock, and "crushed the remnants of Russian transocean news agency said. "Many places are changing hands repeatedly," it added.

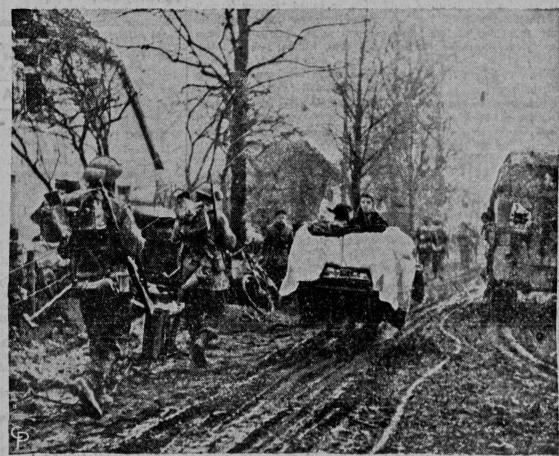
Switzerland Concludes Trade Agreements

BERN, Switzerland (AP)-Switzerland concluded trade agreements with the United States, Great Britain and France Thurs-

Lisbon and French ports; the allies want to trace Nazi bank ac- strong to doubt. counts and hidden art treasures from lands formerly occupied by

ancing of a possible future war.

TWO-WAY TRAFFIC FLOWS ON THE HIGHWAY OF WAR



A GERMAN WOMAN, her belongings piled high in a wheelbarrow, walks down the middle of a muddy road headed for the safety to be found in the rear of the fast advancing Allied lines. Foot soldiers on her right and vehicles on her left pay little attention as they continue on their way to Calcar. So clogsian armies together captured 360 ged have become of these highways of war, that one Allied official reported it looked as if the German army was purposely sending civilians to impede the American's advance.

Fifth Army Surrounds Ohio Valley Vergato Stronghold

Capture Small Villages of Fornaci, Salvaro and Serra

Enemy broadcasts told of "ter- tually outflanked German high- most disastrous flood in its hisway stronghold of Vergato, 171/2 tory last night, but the issue was walls. Zhukov's tank-led First White miles southwest of Bologna on the undecided at some points. The cost

described as "light resistance."

Farther east in the area of the man counterattack in company trol provisions were expected to strength supported by the fire of keep the waters in bounds. artillery, mortars, self-propelled

highway the United States 10th floodwall as waters of the Ohio the wake of tommygun assault mountain division repulsed Ger- and the Scioto rose above the perman attacks against its newly-won manent barrier. The water stood The Soviet advance to Seelow is positions in the Monte Belvedere- at 64.3 feet. Army engineers suthe closest to Berlin yet announced Monte D'Ella Castella area and pervising the dike-building said then forged ahead making local

Flying in close support of the ground troops United States 12th

Winning Fight **Against Flood**

army troops closed in from three The Ohio valley appeared to be gallows for slaying a taxi driver was terrific.

Americans captured the small vill- fed Ohio river and its tributaries ages of Fornaci, Salvaro and Serra, laid seige to hundreds of war just east of the Bologna-Postoia arsenals in the rich industrial valhighway and northeast of Vergato, ley, took at least 10 lives and encountering what was officially forced possibly 150,000 persons from their homes.

The crests, however, were newly-captured town of Casaglia, headed downstream to the broad 13 miles south of Bologna, a Ger- Mississippi, and there, flood con-

Portsmouth was the scene of the guns and automatic weapons, was stiffest fight against the Ohio. Sandbag and earthwork dikes were West of the Bologna-Pistoia erected atop the city's 62-foot "we have a fifty-fifty chance of holding it if it reaches even 66 feet."

Empty sandbags were flown to northeast of greater Berlin, and 28 air force fighters and fighter- the beleaguered city by army bombers hammered fuel and am- troop-carrying transports. They munition dumps in the central were dropped to soldiers and vol-Kuestrin-Seelow-Frankfurt tri- and eastern Po valley and Nazi unteers-including men, women angle, the Germans said the Rus- gun positions and buildings on the and children-erecting the hasty breastworks.

U. S. Paratrooper **Hanged in England**

On 23rd Birthday, Young Soldier Executed For Manslaughter

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — hanged today on a British prison ishment protested outside the

British prison officials and two American army officers witnessed Advancing among Italian peaks | Although less serious than the execution in Pentonville prison towering as high as 2,600 feet, the floods of 1937 and 1913, the rain- of Karl Gustav Hulten, of Cambridge, Mass. On his 23d birthday, Hulten became the first United States soldier to be executed by British authorities.

> In another prison, saved from a similar punishment by commutation of sentence to life imprisonment, was his co-defendant, Elizabeth Jones, 18, a frail but pretty former strip tease dancer.

They were convicted of killing taxi driver George Edward Heath "the man with the cleft chin"who was shot in a robbery. The body was dumped into a ditch.

The girl's reprieve, granted by home secretary Herbert Morrison, was stressed by the black-garbed Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst, who came to the prison walls shouting a protest.

You let the girl off, but you let the man hang," she cried, striding to and fro among the crowd of approximately 200 persons. "It's a damned shame." In Boston Hulten's mother, Mrs

Signe Hulten, sobbed "I'd be better off dead with my boy." She said she would appeal to British authorities for his body.

Yanks Probe On in Luzon

Seize Aringay, West Of Summer Capital; **Head for Balete Pass**

MANILA (AP)-American forces of the 33rd division drove 12 miles north along the west coast of Luzon to seize the town of Aringay, due west of the Philippine summer capital of Baguio, while Yanks on Luzon's south coast advanced 13 miles east of Balaywan

bay to capture Lemery.
East of Baguio, the 25th division was probing northward from Digdig and Carranglan toward the Balete pass, gateway to the extensive Cagyan valley of northern Luzon. The bulk of the remaining enemy garison is believed to be

Firm Foothold

Capture of Lemery gave the Yanks a firm foothold on the southern shores of Luzon, just 30 miles across the vital Verde island passage from American-held Min-

the 158th regiment of the Eighth army reached Balayan bay on Tuesday. They moved eastward for peace and prospertly to the along the fringe of the bay on a rest of the world at San Francisco.

ton tanker, sunk off Formosa. Among ground targets pounded taining 59 resolutions. were airdomes on Formosa and Mindanao, southernmost of the

No Opposition

tralian forces in an amphibious relations a few months ago. Never- (James F. Byrnes) authority to set operation had landed without op- theless, prime questions were left position on Saposa island, at the over for the San Francisco meet- lenged regulations. The bill had history have regarded as an im-Ohio valley appeared to be gallows for slaying a taxi driver southern entrance to Matchin bay. ing where, some delegates said, provided that the WMC chairman pregnable moat and a symbol of the real test of decisions made (Paul V. McNutt) could set up the Teutonic greatness. Bougainville.

MacArthur's Thursday commun ique reported the "sterilization" of Formosa was continuing with Mrs. Fern Ranshaw bomber attacks on nearby shipping and fighter plane sweeps at low levels against railroad installations Dies at Home on the Japanese-held island.

The new south China sea raids swept to the Indo-China coast.

Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the widespread forays included 16 freighters and freighter transports, one destroyer, one corvette and six smaller cargo craft.

Troops Move South MacArthur reported that units

of the 11th airborne division and attached 158th infantry had moved south to Balayan bay on Luzon island. These troops, the first to reach the southern shores of Luzon, were about 50 miles south of Man-

The air-supported first cavalry and sixth divisions sealed off 19 enemy caves in the bitterly contested Antipolo-Wawa sector in the Sierra Madre foothills east of

Berlin Bombed 17th Consecutive Night

LONDON (AP) - More than 1,700 United States heavy bombers blasted rail yards and motor fuel plants of the Ruhr yesterday and the air ministry said RAF Mosquitos had bombed Berlin last night for the 17th consecutive

During the evening enemy radio stations blared warnings that a bomber column 200 miles long was over western Germany. The warnings indicated that British Lancasters and Halifaxes were heaping fresh destruction upon vital plants and communications as the greatest air blitz of the war carried through its 24th straight day.

From the great American armada just one bomber was reported missing-an all-time low

erators met no opposition from the German airforce and most fliers Benzol plants were among the

American targets and at one a terrific explosion on the ground smoke turning white rising about the concussion from the blast.

At a Glance-Today's

lowan First army plants firm beach-

head on east bank of Rhine. Russian troops only 25 miles from Berlin.

Karl Leib may be Big Ten athletic commissioner.

U. S. paratrooper hanged in England for killing taxi cab

St. Mary's out of tournament after 31-30 loss to Muscatine.

Delegates Leave Mexico City Parley

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Delegates to the inter-American conference signed a blueprint for a The 11th airborne division and night. Then they started home, preparing to extend their system for peace and prosperity to the

Heavy bombers sank or damaged with ceremonies, first in a plenary 11 freighters in wide sweeps of the session in Mexico's gilt and marble China sea and areas around the chamber of deputies, then at beau-Philippines. One was a 10,000- tiful Chapultepec castle, where delegates signed the final act con-

decisions on its outstanding problems in an aura of friendliness which provided a startling con-MacArthur announced that Aus- trast to the tension in continental here will take place.

Mrs. Fern E. Ranshaw, wife of S. Raymond Ranshaw, 528 S. Van Buren street, died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home after a short illness.

Mrs. Ranshaw is survived by her husband, one son, Pfc. Harlan Ranshaw, Camp Fannim, Tex. and two daughters, Mrs. Howard Bailey of Des Moines and Pauline at home.

ments have not been completed. at 9 o'clock last night.

New Manpower Bill Aimed at Employers

Logged in Senate, **Measure Voted Out** By 63 to 16 Roll Call

WASHINGTON (AP)-The senmanpower control bill back to the house yesterday, with all direct penalties aimed at balking employers rather than employes.

Jammed in the senate two full weeks, the substitute bill drawn by the senate military committee great historic western barrier was blasted loose late today by a 63 to 16 roll call vote. Thirty-nine the Normandy landings and Democrats, 23 Republicans and a opened the final battles to end Progressive voted for the measure, the war in Europe. seven Democrats and nine Repub-

The house is expected to refuse to take the senate substitute, sending the legislation to conference with instructions to hold out for the work-or-jail bill the representatives approved Feb. 1.

The outcome there is doubtful. out for the bridgehead General Senate majority leader Barkley Eisenhower wanted to shorten has said repeatedly that the con- the war. ference committee will write the final version of the bill.

Shortly before the final vote, undisclosed point south of Colnew era in this hemisphere last the senate reversed a decision ogne at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, taken Tuesday and wrote back and Associated Press Corresponinto the bill a penalty of a year dent Don Whitehead said that in in jail or \$10,000 fine for employ- the hours since the Americans ers convicted of violating employ- were pounding east to get the ment ceilings which the war manpower commission chairman would range. be authorized to establish for any and every place of business in the

> The vote in favor of the penalty yesterday was 40 to 36. Tuesday a similar clause was knocked out,

The senate also adopted an amendment by Senator Morse (R., Ore.), a former member of the war labor board, which would give the director of war mobilization up tribunals for appeal of chal-

Today's Weather Is Beautiful

It's going to be a beautiful day land that the Americans now were today. It will be warmer, even across the stream. warmer than yesterday. And it should be less cloudy too, although there may be a few high Cowan, crossing with some of the clouds around. There is no rain troops, declared: "The Americans anywhere around to annoy anyone, so warm, clear weather should prevail in Iowa City for a few days

The body is at the Oathout fu- a few moments. It managed to than calculated by the allied high neral home, but funeral arrange- hit 46 at 4:30 but was down to 29 command only a short time ago.

crossings out of enemy artillery

of Bonn. The German high command communique, previously had declared armored spearheads had reached Remagen.) The Americans burst across the

river-never crossed in battle since Napoleon's day-at a point hurdling in one giant stride what the Germans throughout their

The dramatic announcement was made last night 24 hours after the crossings in order to leave the enemy in the dark while the Americans built up a powerful bridgehead. The Germans themselves had yet to tell the home-

'Across to Stay' AP Correspondent Howard

are across the Rhine to stay." AP Correspondent Wes Gallagher writing from Cologne said the crossings had changed the The mercury stood at 21 yester- western front situation overnight day morning but rose steadily as and opened the possibility of the sun tried to break through for shortening the war months earlier

> He declared it was apparent that the Germans had no time to reorganize their scattered forces east of the river at any point, and that Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt was too short of troops to hold the whole river line.

To seal off the bridgehead, Von Rundstedt must rob other forces along the river, weakening them before the threat of six other allied armies, or must draw from the Russian or Italian fronts, both now ablaze.

The fact that supreme headquarters in announcing the crossings referred to a bridgehead indicated good progress had been made east, since in military parlance a crossing becomes a bridgehead only when it moves out of direct, short-range fire.

British, Indian Troops In Mandalay

CALCUTTA (AP)-British and Indian troops hammered into the northern suburbs of Mandalay yesterday after a 14-mile night advance through disintegrating Japanese resistance and the fall of Burma's second city was believed here to be imminent.

The final drive into the Obo suburb, about a mile from the main part of the big river port, was made from the town of Madaya, on the east bank of the Irrawaddy river above Mandalay, by troops of the 19th division, who established a bridgehead at Singu last

The Burma picture was the brightest for the allies since the Japanese invaded the country in the spring of 1942. Unless the enemy is reinforced strongly and quickly the weight of odds against

and Klessin, five miles south on Rathstock and eight miles north of By War Analyst Kirke Simpson—

Interpreting the War News

Nazi inner defense fronts on the rivers enabling allied and Russian which it was done, however, Rhine in two but gravely threaten the heart of crumbling Germany bridge between Cologne and Bonn German defensive systems on the seems in close prospect.

element in the west and Marshal feeble enemy reistance. day in which she undertook to striking force in the east. Short of ing was accomplished, an all imprevent concealment of Nazi loot wholly improbable Nazi mass portant factor is the nature of the here in return for allied promises counterattacks, in sufficient east bank terrain at the indicated of assistance in obtaining food and strength to throw them back at site. Between Bonn, where the Signing of the agreements this their trans-river bridgeheads, the Cologne the river meanders morning ended one phase of nego- end of organized resistance in through a float floored valley. tiations begun Feb. 12. The Swiss Germany within months can be There is good terrain and elbow want—they insist they must have foreseen. The evidence that the room for a brideghead more than American food shipped through vaunted Nazi war machine is fast a dozen miles long and six to

The allies feel that such Nazi breakthrough to set up Rhine and just beyond them a vital assets may form the basis for fin- eastbank bridgehead somewhere stretch of the east Rhine super south of Cologne. Neither the exact military road.

With startling suddenness both army and promptly used to pour the south. water hazards have been initially men and gear across the river in hurdled by American First army heavy force against relatively

Zhukov's powerful White Russian | However the First army crossonce before they can consolidate Rhine leaves the river gorges, and coming apart at its seams is too eight miles wide east of the stream. Along the eastern edge of Utter confusion and staff disin- the plain run parallel rail and tegration within German ranks highway connections linking the alone could explain the First army lower and middle Rhine sectors

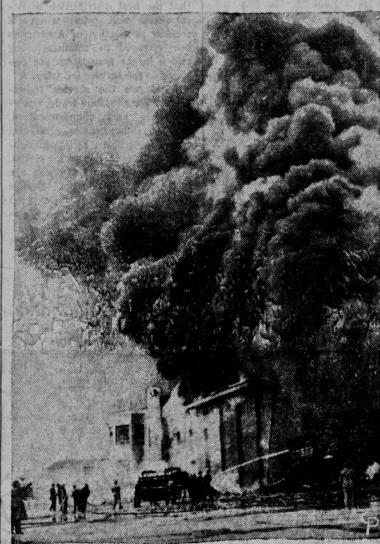
Simultaneous collapse of crucial scene of the American crossing nor | A firmly established American the means by which it was accom- east bank footing of any scope at plished so swiftly were immed- that point would not only virtually lower Rhine and a middle Oder lately disclosed. The speed with split the German watch on the armies to surge immediately into strongly suggested that Rhine to outflank hastily improvised had been seized intact by the First east bank both to the north and

> The First army surprise crossing likely will lead not only to an early junction with the rampaging Third army on its right, trapping troops between the two American magnitude. armies, but probably to a Third army passage of the river in the Coblenz area. The Third army the river in plain sight of highways that lead direct into the heart of

Germany south of Berlin. Only Nazi broadcast reports vance beyond the Oder due east

The final Russian-allied pincer squeeze has started.

estimated thousands of Nazi for losses on an operation of such The Flying Fortresses and Libthreat to the central German plain said they had encountered no at Coblenz is very real with Pat- antiaircraft fire over the Ruhr, ton's forces on the west bank of long notorious as "flak valley."



WRIGHT FIELD CRASH KILLS EIGHT

swept into the sky 20,000 feet AIR TECHNICAL SERVICE COMMAND officials counted eight army were available to blueprint a high. Mustang pilots said they hardly less ominous Russian adsaw "a ball of fire and brown the crash of a C-60 twin-engined army cargo plane at Wright field, which is described as the worst disaster in the field's history. The 8,000 feet" after the attack. Some plane plunged into the large hangar, above, and exploded, sending him makes it certain he will be pilots four miles high could feel flames 300 feet high into the air. Damage was placed unofficially at driven from Burma in the not dis-\$3,000,000, with eight planes in the hangar destroyed.

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Freshman Forum on Current Problems Official Dailly Bulletin the Problems Items in the University Calendar are scheduled in the Problems official Dailly Bulletin (dents Office, Old Capitol, Items for the General NOTICES and Expensed in the box provided in the top provided in the top

This is the fifth of a series of weekly editorials written by University of Iowa freshmen in the communications skills classes. This week the students discuss socialized medicine, service industry, relafions with Argentina, democracy vs. bureaucracy and unionization of farmers.

Adviser for the work printed here was Peter Bannon, instructor in communication skills.

SUI Student Compares Socialized Medicine to Public Education

By Rita Berson

In recent years, many educated people have recognized the inadequacy of our present medical system. They have seen great progress in medical science in this country, but have observed that a great majority of our population cannot afford to take advantage of improved medicine, and a large percentage of doctors do not have sufficient equipment. Many remedies have been suggested; among them socialized

Anything that sounds like socialism frightens the American They say this is a democracy and there should be a democratic way to solve the problem. The A.M.A., however, has done very little about the situation, except to take a stand against government control of their profession. They believe that the American people will because, under it, they would not have the opportunity to choose their own physicians. The medical profession is an honorable profession, they continue, why try to socialize it?

I have no doubt that most of these same physicians send their children to public schools to develop their minds. They know that teaching, too, is an honorable profession, but I wonder if they realize that it is socialized. The stigma of the word, "socialized," is not attached to our public education system. When our public school system first developed, it was considered radiand didn't have time to waste in school. The wealthier class objected to the fact that the government chose the teachers and feared their children would suffer mentally because of the lack of individual attention. They also feared that the teachers chosen would not be as capable as those of their own choosing.

the one used today against socialized medicine, i. e., under socialized medicine, patients would be deprived of their confidence in and close contact with their physicians. I would like to point out that there are still students who have individual tutoring or attend private schools. The law merely states that every boy or girl from the ages of five to sixteen (or eighteen) must have an education, but does not stipulate that they must attend public school. These schools are established so that everyone may have equal access to an education.

Another argument used against socialized medicine is the importance of the body. The day physician might diagnose a disease and recommend an operation, the argument goes. The night physician might disagree and the patient might be permanently disabled, or even die, because he needed the operation. I believe the mind is more important than the body. I have known people with healthy bodies and unhealthy minds who make no contribution to society or themselves. I also know many people whose bodies are, in some way, deformed, and, because of their education, are happy and able to contribute much to their

In conclusion, I would like to say that I believe education is equally or more important than medicine. There are many disadvantages in public education today, but improvements are cal. Many of the poorer class constantly being made. There said their children had to work will be disadvantages under sothe advantages outweigh the disadvantages, and in time the disadvantages may be ironed out. I hope that, in the near future, medicine will be socialized to the same extent that education is socialized. I would like to predict that if medicine is socialized, it will be widely and unquestion-This argument is parallel to ingly accepted in thirty years.

Democracy vs. Bureaucracy

By Janet Marshall

In the United States we believe in democracy operated through representative government. Yet today representative government is crumbling, and if something isn't done there is danger of a dictatorship. Our political system is based on the principle of local self-government, but everyday the people demand that the federal government intervene in problems of the community. Or they pass on all their problems to Washington. This trend started in the last war. The post-war era and the deprsesion of 1929 hurried it. This present war is bringing it to

Since it is such a heavy burden congress must pass on the responsibilities to bureaus, which they create and to which they give great power. True democracy is that all laws be enacted by representatives of the people and it is not easy to get a law through congress. But the bureaus can issue "directives", actually having the force of a law, and not feel responsible to anyone. In general our laws are not made by congress, but by bureaus. It is said that where bureaucracy exists, democracy

More and more the federal government is taking over state powers by making the state financially dependent on the federal government. The sovereignty of the state is becoming insignificant. Up to now the federal government has been borrowing money and passing it out to the states.

It has long been mortgaging the tax-paying ability of future in America".

generations. The money for the debt must come from the same place for both the federal gov-

ernment and the state. Since the federal government has first call on all money, there may come a day when there isn't enough left for the states. When we weaken the state government, we weaken

Self government is exercised best in the local community. But because the state is losing its powers this self-government is being destroyed. If the states do not use their self-governing powers they may wake up some day to find these powers in somebody else's hands. For the easiest way to lose self-government is through disuse. When people stop thinking there is always someone who is willing to step in and do the thinking for them.

free government.

What can we do about it? We can't just cut down the number of bureaus as long as we keep taking all our problems to Washington. Hatton W. Sumners. congressman from Texas, says that the only remedy is to send all nonfederal functions back to the states and local communities.

Germany had a "tyranny of bureaucracy" under the Republic. Even National Socialism can be called government by bureaucracy. Congressman Sumners says, "If we think Hitler's system is better than ours we should have the honesty to say so instead of copying while we de-

If we don't want what Germany's got, I think we had better take Mr. Sumners' suggestion and get more power back to the states, or "democracy cannot live

Freshman Advocates Unionizing The American Farmer—

By Mary Shirley The farmers pictured by John

Steinbeck in his book, Grapes of Wrath, may seem unreal to us; yet the same thing might happen in Iowa. Unless the farmers are given protection against certain ills they now suffer from, they will someday fall destitute and our small farms will be lost under the cloak of large concerns. The American farmers should organize a union similar to labor's and fight together for their rights.

A farmers' union could demand better prices. Farm families are conspicuously massed in the lower income levels with fiftytwo percent falling below \$1,000, according to an estimate for 1935-36 by the National Resources Committee. Many families have been forced to move from their homes and seek employment elsewhere because they were unable to make ends meet.

An example of what the farmers have suffered from time to time can be shown by a statement by Mrs. Rylie Ellis Tuttle, "In the summer of 1932 we had exacts \$6 in the world. Wheat was 30 cents a bushel. We gave a wagon load of fine wheat to a neighbor for chicken feed. As payment, he bulit some shelves in my kitchen and fixed an old bed. Eggs were 18 cents a dozen. I used to gather a basketfull and trade them at the store for a sack of flour.

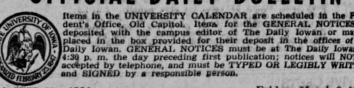
"We cracked our own grain for breakfast food; it was gritty, but we ate it." Mrs. Tuttle was well off compared with some other farmers during the same period. Unless we do something to keep such depressions from recurring, we are likely to see the indepen-

dent farmer disappear. An organzied farmers' union could fight for plans that would insure good prices for the farmer.

A farmers' union could protect the little farms from being put on a factory basis by large concerns. California has been invaded by these so called "factory farms." Anna Rochester says about them, "Corporation farms in California put over, without federal interference, a form of crop restrictions which has been disastrous to their smaller neighbors."

The same type of thing happened in Oklahoma, which John Steinbeck wrote about, and the evils he pointed out as a result are familiar to everyone. Today, 70,400 farms are held by 25 large multiple owners in the United States. The little farming communities, scattered from the east to the west coast, are one of the American institutions. To do away with them would not only harm the farmer, the land, and all of the little people in the United States, but also destroy an old American ideal.

It is evident that to protect themselves from low prices and monopolies, the farmers must organize. Anna Rochester states, "Only through an unshakable alliance between wage workers and working farmers can the great productive forces of this country be released from the dead hand of finance capital. Only thus can the government be made an instrument of the people. Only thus can it be compelled to place the human needs those whom capitalism has driven to destitution above the demands and the intrigues of those who profit from exploita-



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, March 10 owa Union. Monday, March 12

8 p. m. University lecture by Ely Culbertson, Iowa Union. Friday, March 16 Student Assembly on Interna-

tional Affairs, Old Capitol.

3-5:30 p. m. St. Patrick's Tea, University club. Saturday, March 17 Student Assembly on International Affairs, Old Capitol.

12:15 p. m. A.A.U.W. Luncheon, 8-11 p. m. All-University party, University Club Rooms; guest speaker, Professor Robert R. Sears. on "The Growth of Personality," Monday, March 19

8 p. m. University play, University theater.

Tuesday, March 20 7:30 p. m. Bridge, University

7:30 p. m. Third annual Iowa Mountaineers, Kodachrome Salon engineering building.

(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-11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Tuesday-11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.

Saturday-11-4. Sunday-1-8 p. m. IOWA UNION MUSIC

ROOM SCHEDULE Next Tuesday "Yeoman of the Guard" operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan will be the recorded

music feature in the Union music oom at 7 p. m. Saturday, March 10, "The Golden Cockerel" (Rimski-Korsokov) will be the afternoon broad-

Sunday the Philharmonic orchestra at 4 and the NBC at 2 p. m. may be heard and all are in-

FIELD HOUSE Students and faculty must ar-

range for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

All university men may use the field house floors and facilities April 2 by signing the sheet posted from 6:30 to 9 p.m. They must be on the bulletin board outside dressed in regulation gym suit of room 307, Shaeffer hall. black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes E. G. SCHROEDER

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday

are open to all women students, does not depend on sight, shows faculty, faculty wives, wives of painting and sculptures made by graduate students and administra- blind and normal sighted individtive staff members. Students uals, should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance. M. GLADYS SCOTT

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES All students who expect to re-

eive a degree or certificate at the April 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the Registrar, It will be open from 1 o'clock until University hall. HARRY G. BARNES

Registrar

JOBS IN CHICAGO

Elizabeth Kleindienst of the personnel department of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, will be available March 9 for interviews with students who are interested in employment with this bank. She is especially interested in meeting young women with literary facility, those with research interest in economics, accounting or statistics and those with stenographic ability. Appointments may be made in room 104, University in the foreign and American movie hall, extension 693. Interviews series sponsored by the art guild March 9 will be granted in room entitled "The Informer" with Vic-102, University hall.

GEORGE HITTLER

DEGREES AT THE APRIL CONVOCATION

The requirements to be met are as follows: Check your record at call X777. the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the April convocation.

2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the

fice the instructions for typing a 4. If you are a candidate for the

Ph. D. degree, deliver printer's copy for your examination program to the graduate office by 5. Submit your thesis to the graduate iffice for checking befor April 5. If you are a candi-

date for the doctorate, also submit your approved abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit before 6. Arrange with your depart-

ment for the oral examinations: April 12-14 inclusive. 7. Leave the original and the first carbon copy of your thesis

at the graduate office not later that noon April 21. DEAN CARL E. SEASHORE

INTERRACIAL FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

The Interracial fellowship will meet this Friday, March 9, at 8 ect should see Mrs. MacDonald at o'clock, at the recreation room of the "Y" office in Iowa Union. the Congregational church. The speaker will be Gordon Christen-

Refreshment will be served.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING The last two classification tryouts of the intramural swimmin meet will be held Friday, March

9 at 4 p. m. and Saturday, March 10 at 10:30 a. m.. Those wishing to enter must try-out at these times. DOROTHY MAGILL

STUDENT ART SALON

The annual Student Art salon will open in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday, March 25 from 3 to 5 p. m. The exhibition will continue through April 2 and again from April 9-19. All students are invited to submit work at Iowa Union desk or at the Art office before March 18. Entries will be judged and quality awards

FRENCH EXAMINATION

VIRGINIA BANKS

The Ph. D. French reading ex-

mination will be given in room 314 Shaeffer hall on Saturday morning, April 7, from 10 to 12. Application must be made before

> DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

ART EXHIBIT

An art exhibit "Visual and Nonvisual Art Expression" is being shown in the auditorium of the art building until March 20. This art show, arranged for the purpose of Recreational swimming periods showing that imaginative activity

VIRGINIA BANKS

MUSEUM OF NATURAL

HISTORY In order to save coal and cooperate in the "brownout" the nuseum will be closed Sunday until 1 o'clock until further notice 5 o'clock and the custodian will be there to show visitors the exhibits.

H. R. DILL

HIGHLANDERS PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Tuesday 4-5 p. m. pipers. Wednesday-4-5:30 p. m. drum-Thursday 4-5:30 p. m. everyone.

WILLIAM ADAMSON

FOREIGN MOVIE SERIES The first English speaking movie

tor McLaglen, will be shown Friday at 4 and 8 p. m. in the art building auditorium. This movie CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED replaces "Winterset." Single admissions may be purchased at the door for the matinee performance only. For further information

ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN Chairman

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

There will be an important usiness meeting Wedn March 14, at 7:30 p. m. in Studio 3. Secure from the graduate of- D. All members interested in club activities, both indoor and outdoor are urged to attend.

S. J. EBERT

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dawn Dennison, president of the local chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, will be in charge of the program Friday evening. The group will meet as usual in room 207. Schaeffer hall at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited

G. GARDNER Program Chairman

STUDENTS IN INDUSTRY Applications for the "Student Industry" project announced a the Young Women's Christian association meeting last Thursday should be turned in at the "Y" office immediately. Anyone else interested in the summer jobs' proj-

> · JOAN HOLT Sophomore President

(See BULLETIN, page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

For Post-War Prosperity-By Janet Henninger

Service Industry Must Expand

Post-war prosperity is the one goal all Americans are striving to obtain. But I think the people are wrong when they say that employment can be found in factories after the war. Many have returning veterans and the millions who are now engaged in war work will find room in industry. They mean jobs in factory production.

Anyone can see that this is a great error because it will be impossible for factories to employ more than a fraction of these millions of people in the production of peacetime goods. The productivity of each individual worker is increasing annually. Even with shorter hours the output per person if 1940 was about 25 percent greater than in 1930. Post-war labor supply calls for imagination and ingenuity in developing new products and markets. Emphasis must be put on need for more expansion of nonmanufacturing business and for more effective selling of goods and services. C. H. Grattan says that the best distribution of occupations will come when "a smaller proportion of Americans are engaged in manufacturing

and a larger proportion are engaged in the service industry. What are the service industries? They include trade, transportation, and communication, and the public, professioonal, and domestic services. Yes, your doctors, teachers, bankers, clerks, lawyers, artists, all of these are in the service industry. Before the war this industry provided

almost half the jobs of the work-If post-war production is to

people want most, this is where the expansion is needed. The war has somewhat prevented this expansion, but the growth of service industries is a sound development and one to be encouraged. In 1870 less than 25 perservice branch, but in 1930, statistics show an increase to over 47 percent. The best explanation of this jump is the development in both manufacturing and agriculture. Fewer persons are being used in these fields even though

there is a gain in production. To hear most people talk you would think that post-war employment depended entirely on our buying of manufactured goods, such as a new car, washing machien, clothes, etc. That's fine but that's not all we want. We want service. We want a clean, quick laundry service, efficient garage service. We'd like to have nice hotels and resorts for traveling and vacations. In short, we want a higher standard of living.

A fellow coming home from the service should not be steered to a factory. If he's learned about laundry in the army, steer him into setting up a local laundry. Maybe he has had radio work. Instead of leading him to a factory, get him to set up a local electrical or radio service shop. We Americans must get out of our heads the notion that reconverting to peacetime industries will keep America from depression. We must expect a great many industrial plants to be unable to function in time of peace. Service industry must expand. If this fails, we will not be able to solve our own domesprovide the goods and services tic economic problem.

Agricultural Relations With Argentina

Argentina have been at a break- hoof-mouth disease." ing point for many years. One of very much in the news lately.

Why don't we buy the Argentine beef? The principal answer to this question seems to be in the opposition of our own cattlemen. They do not want their profits cut into by the cheaper supply of beef. Before our entrance into the war Argentine beef was priced at only nineteen cents per pound as compared to our domestic price of thirty-two cents. In order to combat this difference in prices, cattlemen succeeded in getting a tariff of six cents per pound placed on im-

ported beef. As this was not high enough to keep out the meat of our southern neighbor, we also placed another restriction on the importation of the product. Congress, prompted by cattle interests, passed a bill prohibiting the importation of meat coming from regions where the hoof and mouth disease prevailed. This "region" was soon interpreted to mean the entire country of Argentina, while in reality the only place where the disease existed was a small area around the capitol, Buenos Aires. Thus stated congressman Scrugham of Nevada, "This tariff not only protects our stock raisers from the

also assures us protection from Our country's relations with the dreaded, fast-spreading,

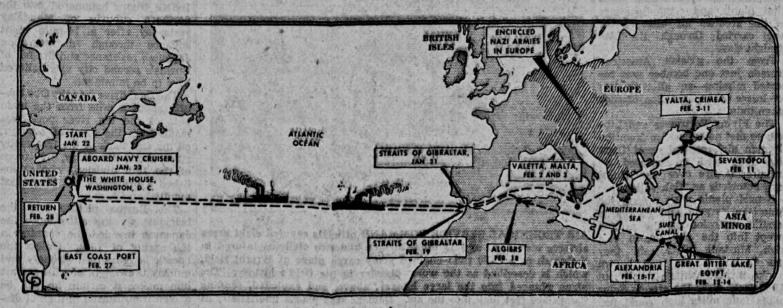
The Argentineans point out, the main reasons for this strain however, the diseased region acis our refusal to purchase her counts for less than 10 percent of agricultural products in quan- their complete supply of cattle. they only want to send us about 35 million dollars of beef annually which would amount to less than 3 percent of our present domestic sales.

Thus if we purchased only this small amount from Argentina it would greatly bolster our relations with her. Good relations in this field will also help us to eliminate some of our other points of friction. These are just a few of the reasons why the Argentineans believe we should purchase their beef. They do not want to ruin our cattlemen or send us diseased beef. They merely want to sell enough of their product to aid their home

I believe that we should buy Argentine beef. As I stated above, it will immensely aid our inter-relations with her; but this is not the only way in which we will benefit from the trade. A survey by the Department of Labor shows that Americans with incomes of less than \$1,500 buy only seven pounds of sirloin steak a year. Perhaps if we import the cheap beef, thus benefitting Argentine economy, we can also aid our own economy by providing better nutrition within the range of the incomes chaper priced foreign beef, but of our working class of people.



President Roosevelt's Yalta Timetable



Campus Night Floor

Show to Introduce

New Talent at SUI

Crider, A2 of Elkader.

Campus Ngght features dancing

in the River room to the music of a nickelodeon from, 8 to 11

p. m., with the floor show sched-

uled to begin at 10 o'clock. The

Friday night programs are under

the direction of Mary Jane Neville,

A4 of Emmetsburg, a member of

Union Board, sponsor of Campus

Veterans to Have

Final Dance Tonight

Some 500 war veterans on cam-

pus and Cadet nurses have been

invited to the last veteran's dance

of this school term. The USO will

sponsor the non-date party which

will be held tonight at the Com-

munity building from 8 to 11

Wives of veterans have also

Both the Cadet nurses and the

veterans are planning a program.

In addition to this, all recreation

rooms of the USO will be avail-

A Cadet nurse trio will be in-

cluded in the entertainment. Leo

Cortimiglia, C3 of Iowa City, will

play a number of piano selections.

Ernie Hecter, A4, Don McDowell,

U, J. Robert Petersen, A4 of Dav-

enport, Carl Kugel, L1 of Sioux

City, Jean Livingstone, L1 of Iowa City, Robert Schmidt and Richard

To Be Forum Subject

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Cherrington

will lead the discussion on "Know

Your Church" at the Wesley foundation vesper forum Sunday

at 4:30 p. m. at the Methodist

AN ARTISTIC CORSAGE

HAIR ARRANGEMENT

YOUR DANCE PARTNER

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ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP

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Opposite Hotel Jefferson

OLD MILL'S

SPECIAL

Corcoran, U of Iowa City.

'Know Your Church'

Those on the committee are:

able with games and records.

been invited to the affair.

Engineering Students Pick Five Candidates For Mecca Queen

Students of the college of engineering serving on the Mecca queen committee, have selected five candidates from among 16 names submitted by the various women's housing units for the honor of Mecca queen and her attendants who will regin at the Mecca Campus Night in the River room of Iowa Union March 16.

Those chosen are Joanne Brown, A1 of Centerville, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Conroy, A1 of Mason City, Clinton place; Barbara Horrabin, A1 of Iowa City, Delta Gamma; Maxine Kennedy, C3 of Bancroft, Delta Delta, and Gloria Wakefield, A3 of Ames, Chi Omega. All students of the college of engineering met last night to elect the queen from among these five. Her identity will be revealed as the climax of the Mecca activities.

Other candidates were Betty Grossman, A3 of Council Bluffs. Sigma Delta Tau; Julie Harvey, A3 of Okoboji, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marjorie Keefe, Al of South Bend, Ind., Pi Beta Phi; Jeanne McCoy, A4 of Carroll, Currier; Mildred Michaelson, C4 of Nevada, Russell; Virginia Moran, A3 of Freeport, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega; LeAnn Pabst, Al of Grundy Center, Dean house; Jean Prentis, Al of Mt. Ayr, Law Commons; Corrine Sandry, A2 of Clear Lake, Zeta Tau Alpha; Donese Waterman, A1 of Chicago, Alpha Xi Delta, and Carol Wellman, A2 of Moline, Ill., Kappa Alpha

Serving on the queens committee were Don Bachman, E3 of Manly, chairman; Torger Torgerson, E1 of Dakota City; Vern Launspach, E2 of Dubuque; Paul Francescon, E2 of Clinton; Roslyn Weinberg, E1 of New York City, and Robert Sulentic.

Alpha Delta Pi Elects Leaders

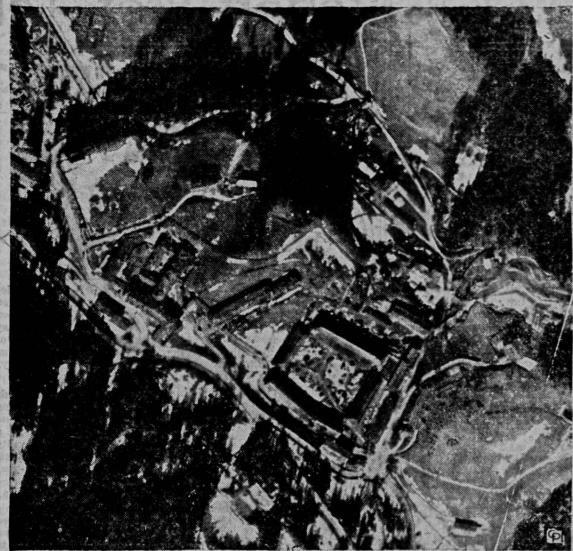
Janet McTavish, A4 of Esther-Jean Collier, A2 of Freeport, Ill., to the executive director of the experience. garet Walk, A3 of Grafton, senior States. A2 of Ottumwa, junior representa- gineers at the college of engineer- the purpose of training them. tive to the council. Janice Peder- ing this week. son, A2 of Marshalltown, was named house manager.

of Iowa City. She will be assis- China. ted by Jean Anderson, A1, also of

Monte Eccarius, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., was named social chairman; Bette Batta, A3 of Chillicothe, Mo., song leader; Yvonne Franzke, A1 of Brookings, S. D., scholarship chairmanship and assistant pledge directorship.

Raymond, A3 of Cleveland during the war. Heights, Ohio, activities chairman; Dorothy Schwarz, A2 of Burling-Doris Ann Johnson, A1 of Aurora, Ill., guard; Carita Markel, States government through its A2 of Omaha, Neb., and Berna- lend-lease program. dine Feller, A4 of Victor, Pan-Hellenic representatives.

ALLIED AIR FORCE SNAPS HITLER'S PALACE



government has evacuated most of its offices and officials from Berlin, according to a Stockholm report. The aerial view above was phtographed during a reconnaissance flight by a cre a of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force. The Fuehrer is using the barricaded retreat as his headqu'.rters now. It is just four miles from the rail yards of the town. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

Chinese Engineers in U. S.—

Training for Industrialization

By JOE MATHER

Daily Iowan Staff Writer With characteristic thoroughness and efficiency the Chinese are preparing for the industrialization of their country after the war by giving intensive and comprehensive training to the young completed their academic work to veloped in China as soon as pos men who are to lead the tremendous industrial program now being have gone into industry and vari-

Alpha Delta Pi; social sorority, at dents are now receiving classroom fields of their studies. an election of officers Monday, and practical training in every Some of these former students thorough and practical-minded

In addition to those students re-Rushing chairman for Alpha States many more are being after the war many American tary units. Delta Pi will be Betty Thomas, A2 trained in the universities of

After the Japanese invasion in Iowa City. Mary Elizabeth Bell, 1937 Chinese university students Chinese. Those students now being When the United States marines A4 of Colfax, will be in charge of packed what books and supplies trained by the industries in this land on the coast of China to bethey could along with their personal possessions and began a the

They literally carried their universities on their backs from Peiping and Shanghai to Chungking, Chengtu and Kumming. In addition several new universities Other officers include Carol and colleges have been established

The number of students en-

Algona, corresponding secretary; enrollment in 1937, Mr. Yih said, or our federal government under The number of Chinese students the lend-lease program. Ottumwa, and Barbara Jones, A1 being sent to the United States of Columbus Junction, historians; for training has increased greatly Maryann Hobbs, A1 of Gary, in recent months because of the as-

> During the past two years 800 railroad companies in this country. Chinese students have arrived in

YANKS, CANUCKS MEET IN GELBERN

SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME in this picture is the joining of forces of

the U. S. Ninth Army and Canadian First Army, as foot soldiers from both meet in Gelbern, Germany. The junction of the two armies

cut off two Nazi armies, and brought up strong Allied lines to stamp out the biggest of the Rhine pockets and fight the battle of the Ruhr basin. This Signal Corps photo was transmitted via a mobile station somewhere in Holland. (International Soundphoto)

this country to begin their studies and training; 300 of these have learning modern industrial procome during the last three months. cesses in American shipyards, air-

possible for many of those Chinese health conditions there, a pharmstudents in this country who have accutical industry must be dereturn to China. These graduates sible ville, was elected president of More than 2,000 Chinese stu- ceive practical training in the to the present day all agricultura

Elected to serve with her on the field of modern science and tech- take jobs as regular workers in Chinese realize that as their counexecutive council were Anne Gil- nology in the United States, ac- factories where they receive ad- try becomes industrialized, the man, A2 of Ames, vice-president; cording to Yih Li Fah, assistant ditional training through actual supply of cheap agricultural labor

practical training schools which agricultural machinery. representative to the executive Mr. Yih is attending the five- have been set up by various large

corporations will establish branch American capital but operated by information.

ing to direct their countrymen. studying in this country, 700 are training with the marines, prereceiving industrial experience paring for the day when they can

Those students in industry who homeland. are not working at a regular job the industry in which they are working. Their expenses are paid rolled in the universities of China working. Their expenses are paid ton, secretary; Pat Lynch, A2 of has increased 220 percent over the by either the Chinese government

Of primary importance to a nation that is beginning to industrialize is the rapid development Ind., chaplain; Sue Coble, A1 of sistance given by the United of its transportation facilities. For that reason 110 Chinese engineers are connected with all the large

> build locomotives. This offer has been accepted while other students are working with the American Trucking association. American Airlines and the Dollar line, which plans to operate airplanes after the war. Other

Chinese students are learning how to build and maintain highways. Steel is the backbone of industry, so Chinese students are work- zations have not reported. ing with United States Steel, learning how to produce steel, how to make use of steel products and do research in all phases of the

Large deposits of bauxite have been discovered in China but as yet have not been developed. A Day booths today; they are: Elinor group of Chinese engineers are enrolled in a special training unit with the Aluminum company of

The machine tool industry has also opened special training programs for Chinese and plan to open branch factories in China

after the war. Before the war the Firestone of Omaha, Neb. company bought rubber from the British in Malaya, shipped it to Mary Kirby, A3 of Sioux Falls, the United States and made tires Peggy Hornaday, A3 of Des with it and then shipped the tires Moines; Lucy Remley, A3 of Anaback across the Pacific to be sold mosa; Margaret Lynch, A2 of Red in China. A group of Chinese en- Oak; Gloria Kelley. A3 of Burlinggineers are now studying with Firestone. After the war they will return to China to open and operate a branch factory there which will make Firestone tires for the

Other Chinese engineers are Because of wartime difficulties craft factories and commercial of transportation it has been im- chemical plants. Because of poor

ous governmental agencies to re- tural country. For centuries up labor has been done by hand. The

will go into industry. treasurer; Julia Brennan, A3 of Committee on Wartime Planning Under another phase of pracMarshalltown, secretary; Marfor Chinese Students in the United tical training the students enter this country learning how to make

This program of cooperation beuncil, and Barbara Dittbrenner, day conference for Chinese en- industrial concerns especially for tween the United States and China These special training programs are now teaching their language give the students training in every to United Stats army and navy inceiving training in the United branch of the industry. It is hoped telligence officers and other mili-

Other Chinese are working as plants in China financed with specialists with the office of war

country would form the nucleus of gin to drive the Japanese from the new developments. They continent they will be accommarch inland several hundred would then use their special train- panied by Chinese interpreters dressed in the marine uniform. A Of the 2,000 Chinese nationals group of 29 Chinese are already in under these two special programs. assist in the liberation of their

Half of \$1,000 **Drive Quota**

University contributions to the Still more are learning how to American Red Cross War Fund yesterday totalled less than half of The large American automobile the \$1,000 quota, according to Mar companies have offered special garet Shuttleworth, A3 of New training programs for Chinese. York City, chairman of the drive

Today is the last day of the campaign on campus and all organizations are asked to report their contributions by Saturday. Donations to the University Red

Cross War Fund drive total \$470.14 Kappa Kappa Gamma reported the largest contribution to date with \$83 collected. Many organi-

Tag Day will continue through today and those who have not contributed are asked to get their tags at Iowa Union, Schaeffer hall and University hall.

Twenty-one University women will be on duty at Red Cross Tag Taylor, A2 of Iowa City; Mary Ann McKelney, U of Atchison, Kan.; Sue Penningroth, A3 of Tipton; Joan Overholser, A3 of Red Oak; Mary Alice Wareham, A1 of Iowa City; Frances Marshall, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Janet Livingstone, A1 of Iowa City; Betty Plass, A1 of Iowa City; Lenke Isacson, A2

Louise McCoy, A4 of Carroll, ton; Carolyn Wells, A1 of Davenport; Rachel Updegraff, A2 of Sigourney; Mary MacEachern, A1 of Rochelle; Marie McCalley, A3 of Waterloo; Ann Fowler, A3 of

Freshmen Take Platform on WSUI

"Agriculture and Iowa Culture" will be the topic of the weekly radio program, "Freshman Takes P. G. Clapp, head of the univer-the Platform," to be broadcast to-sity school of music, will be sung Campus Night this week fea-tures new talent from the univernight at 8 o'clock. Appearing on by Mrs. Clapp on the D. A. R. the program under the direction radio program over WSUI tomorsity. Students who have not apof Prof. Carrie E. Stanley, of the row morning at 9 o'clock. Propeared before in Campus Night floor shows will entertain at the following students:

informal open house program in Barbara Rosenthal of Ft. Leonthe River room of Iowa Union toard Wood, Missouri; Dale Garling, night, according to L'louise Smith, Harold Caudle, Raymond Christ-A3 of Elkader, in charge of the Shenandoah; Dorothy Dumenil of Eileen Serschen, A1 of Cleveland, Ohio, will sing several popu-Argyle; John Kruse of Peterson, and Anna Clark of Dubuque. lar numbers; Polly Mudge, A4 of

Slippery Rock, Pa., will give a reading; Rosalie Smith, A1 of **Group to Make Tapers**

Macedonia, will sing popular tunes and Tom Di Martini, A3 of The candle-making group of the Both Miss Smith and Di Martini will be accompanied by Dorothy

WSUI to Air Music Tonight at 8 Of Prof. P. G. Clapp

Original compositions by Prof. English department, will be the fessor Clapp will play the piano

The following selections will be given in three groups: "A Dream Within a Dream," "Hymn," "The ensen of Castana; David Stern of Evening Star"; "The Nightingale and a Rose," "In Memoriam,", "The Shadow of Dawn"; "To Helen," and "The Power Spring.'

This is another in a series of programs featuring compositions Craft Guild will make tapers of local composers and Professor New York City, will also sing. today in the clubrooms from 1 to Clapps' works have been presented on several previous occasions.

Boy Scoutmasters To Meet Monday

The regular monthly round table neeting of Boy Scoutmasters will be Monday evening at 8:45 at the

Activities for the rest of this year will be planned and discussed.

Louis Pasteur, working on wine, showed why foods spoil. His discovery made food process-

EAT AT

ng a science in 1857.

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\$1.98

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Make Your

Easter Suit

Dickey Conscious

Tailored or frilly and spark-

ling white are these new

Dickeys for that refreshing

look. See these crisp new

STRUB'S-First Floor

HANDsome

for Easter

Long, short or medium

gloves in new styles by Van

Raalte and Wear-Right.

Some with smart stitched

trim. White and colors.

Styled to fit perfectly. \$1

styles, today \$1 and up.

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Your New Spring

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Is So Pretty

An extravaganza of lovelies . . . buoyant in spirit . . . appealingly styled. Your new Spring Bonnet has all the endearing charm of an old world print . . . all the lighthearted gaiety of spring at its merriest. High crowned cloches, wide brim "coolie" hats, smart adaptations of the sailor-festooned with flowers, softened with veiling,



Blouses Tailored or Frilly

Ruffled and ready blouses in plain colors and stripe patterns . . . smart, comfortable and practical. Strictly new . . . definitely 1945 styles! \$3.98 and up.

STRUB'S-First Floor



A QUICK PICK-UP

· When something "has you down"-such as the dreary weather or mealtime monot ony-stop at Old Mill's and order a hot fudge sundae and enjoy a quick pick-up in spirits and energy. There's satisfying refreshment and taste-thrilling goodness in every spoonful of Old Mill's delicious ice cream!

GIVE! To Your Red Cross!

ALL OLD MILL STORES ARE CLOSED ON MONDAYS



12 S. DUBUQUE STREET

Skirts

In Many Styles Ingenious touches of new

season styling are shown in dainty, plain pastels or in striking new plaids. Beautifully tailored from all-wool materials. \$5.98 and up.

\$5.98 STRUB'S-First Floor

STRUB'S-First Floor

Perfumes for Easter Mai Oui Ensemble, perfume and talc.

Tout de Suite, rare perfume\$3.50 Strub-Arden White Orchid3.00

First Floor

In attractive basket\$3 Up "Yu" Perfume by Ayers\$4.25 Iowa City's Department Store-Est. 1867

h 9, 1945 uncheon

1945

R. Sears Univerniversity

me Salon IMING ation try-Wimmin

y, March

ay, March wishing to GILL LON Art salon March 25 exhibition pril 2 and

All stumit work at the Art Entries ty awards NKS uctor ading ex-

T OF GUAGES and Nonof the art This art

Saturday

10 to 12.

de before

BANKS

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. DILL

Director CTICE m. drum-MSON e Major

ERIES ing movie can movie art guild with Vic-10wn Frin the art ingle adsed at the -formance formation

DFEIN airman EERS important in Studie ∋d in club ∃ outdoor EBERT

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Dunced at

Estian asThursday

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HOLT

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St. Mary's Ramblers Fall Maybe So Report Prof. Leib to Be To Muscatine in District Rise And Shine

Drop Close 31-30 Contest

Stable Held to Four Points by 'Muskie' Guard, Noll

The hopes of loyal St. Mary's basketball fans crashed around them last night as their favorite team, the Ramblers, dropped a heartbreaking 31-30 decision to St. Mary's of Muscatine in the Class B finals of the Iowa high school district tournament at Muscatine. Pre-Game Favorites

Having won two decisive victories over the Muscatine quintet during the regular season, the Ramblers were rated as the pregame favorites, but as is so often the case in tournaments, previous records may count little or nothing. Such was the situation in last night's encounter.

This was definitely not the same Marian team that swept through two earlier tournaments this year as the boys from the North Side school could not seem to get

Their ball handling, usually fast and accurate, was generally list-less last night, and although they outscored their opponents from the floor, the Iowa City five led only once throughout the entire

Turning in a fine rebound game as well as taking runnerup honors in the scoring column with eight points, was Big Bill Hettrick, regular Marian pivot man, who ended his high school competition

Stahle Held Down

Tom Stahle, the Rambler's ace dent in high school, was held to a total of one field goal and two free tosses by Noll, Muskie guard, who turned in an outstanding defensive game. Offensive star for the losers was dependable Johnny O'Brien who came through to lead his teammates with 14 points. Vorwerk and Fuller looked the

best for the Muscatine quintet, who, by way of last night's victory, will advance to next week's sub-state tourney.

ciding factor in the final outcome since the Iowa City boys led 11 to 9 in the field goal department and then were outscored 13 to 8 from the free throw line.

First Quarter Lead Jumping to an early 11-5 first

quarter advantage, the victors maintained their lead 14-13 at halftime. After trailing 21-17 at the third period, the Ramblers came back to pull ahead 26-25 with four minutes remaining in the game, but, not to be cheated out of their long-awaited triumph, th Muskies again took over.

FG FT PF TP

St. Mary's

Stahle, f	1	2	3	4
Chukalas, f	1	0	0	2
O'Brien,f	5	4	1	14
Hettrick, c	3	2	4	8
Toohey, g	1	0	5	2
Diehl, g	0	0	1	0
Shrader, g	0	0	3	0
Sueppel, g	0	0	0	0
	1 30	-	17	30
Totals	March Co.	8		year.
Man a	March Co.	42	PF	year.
Muscatine (St Mary's)	FG	42		TP
Muscatine (St Mary's) Lewig, f	FG 2 4	FT	PF	TP
Muscatine (St Mary's) Lewig, f Vorwerk, f	FG 2 4 1	FT 6	PF 2	TP 10 10
Muscatine (St Mary's) Lewig, f Vorwerk, f	FG 2 4 1	FT 6 2	PF 2 1	TP 10 10 4
Muscatine (St Mary's) Lewig, f	FG 2 4 1 1 0	FT 6 2 2	PF 2 1 2 2	10 10 4 0
Muscatine (St Mary's) Lewig, f Vorwerk, f	FG 2 4 1 1 0 0 1 1	FT 6 2 2 0	PF 2 1 2 1 1	year.

Hawkeye Irack leam **Entered in Chicago** Relays, March 17

Coach George Bresnahan announced recently that a mile relay nounced recently that a mile relay team will represent the University Big Time Baseball of Iowa at the Chicago Relays March 17 in a special match race with two Big Ten opponents.

Named as candidates for the team by the Iowa mentor are Bud Flood, John Hunter, Nelson Smith, Ike Johnson, Bud Paulsen and George Moore.

The two opponents of the Iowa quartet have not as yet been an- power legislation now before the nounced. The Iowans have been senate. one of the invited teams in the indoor meet sponsored by the Chi- course made this disclosure portant meet for the thinclads as cago Daily News since its incep-

Four or 500 years ago, slaves is passed. in a rajah's palace in India threw | "This does not mean that basewater on a curtain of reeds hung achieved a primitive type of air essential war activities," this and Dick Hughes conditioning.

WMC source said,

440 yard dash.



Little Hawks-

Fall in Defeat-But Still Champs

For the second time in the history of the Mississippi Valley con- tle Hawk team this year were for the Red and White of City ference, Iowa City's Little Hawks, Hawklet forwards Bob Freeman high, as they gained the coveted crown for the second time. who emerged with a season's rec- and Jimmy Van Deusen, the hot ord of nine victories against two forward who is also a senior stu- defeats, copped the basketball championship of the eight-team who finished in the No. 1 and No. 2 spots, respectively.

One Other Championship Only other championship for

the Hawklets in 17 years of conference competition was in the leading team in the league. Davenport's Blue Devils, who

finished in the third spot in the race this season, have by far the times in the 17 years.

shot scoring stars of the league

In 11 games Freeman led the scorers with a 151 point total, while in second place behind him 1940-41 season, when the Red and in the individual scoring record White also headed the list as the for the conference was Van Deusen with 120 points for the same number of games.

Successful Season

Although the Hawklets were best over-all record since they nosed out 38-33 by Muscatine, the day night in the district tourna-

Bringing new honors to the Lit- ment, it was a successful season

Final Baske	etball S	Standings		
Team	W	L	Pet	
Iowa City	9	2	.818	
Clinton	7	3	.70	
Davenport	6	3	.66	
Dubuque	5	4	.55	
Wilson	5	4	.55	
McKinley	4	6	.40	
Franklin		8	.27	
Roosevelt	1	10	.09	

Iowa City 51, Roosevelt 39 Dubuque 24, West Waterloo 21 Muscatine 39, Clinton 31 East Waterloo 44, Franklin 22

Snead, Hamilton-

Champ

Hawk Mermen In Big Ten Go

A squad of nine Iowa swimmers will leave today on the 9:15 a. m.

The Hawk mermen have had wo weeks of practice, after finshing their dual meet card against llinois, Feb. 24, and the men have Drake and Wisconsin and a triangeason, however, and mag reach their peak tomorrow.

All-Civilian Team

Although the Iowans have one of the two all-civilian teams in he conference, they completed a ive meet card with two victories, wo losses and a tie, in what can be considered a successful season. The squad has enough potential strength to finish in the first division in the conference meeting. Captain Bernie Walters, Bill Boser, John Syverud, Lee Meis and

DETROIT (AP) - The New York Rangers, suffering their 12th straight National Hockey league defeat on Detroit ice, saw their Stanley Cup playoff berth go glimmering tonight as the Red Wings walked away with a 7 to 3 victory before 7,524 fans.

RANGERS LOSE 12TH

To Keep Its Employes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has no intention of driving baseball or any other industry out of business by taking all of its employes under man-

A war manpower commission yesterday in explanation of what it will furnish an indication of might happen to baseball if the what to look for in the navy's senate's manpower "ceiling" bill meets the rest of the season.

ball would not have to yield up across an opening in a wall and part of its workers if needed for

Seahawks Listed As **Favorites in Central** Intercollegiate Meet

After a week's vacation the Iowa Seahawks track team will engage Rocket for Evanston to compete in in its first extensive competition the Big Ten championship meet in the Saturday when the cadets MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sam Snead trodden" occupy the place of au-in the Northwestern pool tomor- compete in the Central Intercol- and Bob Hamilton made the game thority in the voicing of general legiate meet in the Michigan State fieldhouse in East Lansing.

navy who hold dual victories over being listed with Marquette, Notre Dame and Drake as the favorites because of their balanced scoring conquests of Notre Dame and Drake and Marquette's narrow the Seahawks are rated a good only non-United States team. chance to take the team title.

Best Chance

Probably the best chance for first place honors belongs to Vic Swimming for Iowa will be: Schleich in the shot put. He is holder of the Big Six and other vell, Henry Sadewater, Ralph titles and is undefeated in the Katz, Jonas Halldorsson, Bill Mil- navy competition so far this season. Vic's best effort so far this year has been 49 feet two and a

Leonard Weed, who has run both the mile and two mile this Spaden won as expected, but the year probably will concentrate on day brought forth an unexpected the latter in this meet in an at- threat from their second round tempt to outdistance Drake's Fred opponents, Ben Hogan and Ed Feiler, National Collegiate de- Dudley. fending champion, who holds an earlier victory over him.

these departments will continue to be strong points in the Seahawk attack. Replacing Robinson will business man, introduced trolley be Bobby Mickelson, who has been a constant point maker in Denmark. the hurdle events.

This event at the Michigan State fieldhouse will be the most im-The Entry List 70 yard high hurdles, Bobby

70 yard low hurlles, Mickelson 440 yard dash, Bob Steward

of golf look as easy as hopscotch conference policy. or any other child's pastime A squad of 14 will represent the yesterday as they led the way 32 in Golden Gloves through the first round of the \$7,500 International Four Ball peen improving steadily. They ular trimuph over Notre Dame Tournament with a lop-sided 10 have not been at top form yet this and Purdue. The Seahawks are and 9 triumph.

International Event

and Hamilton's seven birdies took 18th annual Golden Gloves champower. In view of their previous the "international" angle out of pionship in the Chicago Stadium the event, for the victims were tonight. Stanley Horne and Jules Huot, margin over the Irish last week the Canadians who formed the

The victors carded 34-30-64, then ended the scheduled 36-hole inter city match here April 4. match by shooting a 31 on the front nine in the afternoon. Snead personally birdied the last two holes played.

Never Had A Chance

Four down at lunchtime after compiling 36-33-69, the Canadians never had a chance.

The top-seeded combination of Byron Nelson and Harold Mc-

Hogan, an army air forces lieutenant who got into the tour-Although Earl Robinson, the nament as a substitute after a navy star hurdler, and three seven-month layoff, showed flash-members of the undefeated mile es of his old-time brilliance, and relay team, were graduated to pri- he and Dudley scored, 8 and 7, mary training early in the week, over K. Laffoon and Jack Grout.

> George Francis Train, American into England, Switzerland, and

75 yard dash, Bob Armstrong Pole vault, John Strom and Bob Chapman Shot put, Vic Schleich

880 yard dash, Duana Meyers and George Jones Mile run, George Batchelder Two mile run, Leonard Weed High jump, Stewart Bowie Broad jump, Loren Kolste Mile relay, Steward, Armstrong

Mickelson and one to be decided



Daily Iowan Sports Editor A STORY OUT OF Cedar Rapids which may be of the same validity as the one about Pops Harri-

son's big salary deal says that Dr. Karl Leib of the Iowa college of commerce, and a member of the athletic board of control is quite likely to be the new commissioner of the Big Ten.
Being without the sources of the

writer of the story we are not in too good a position to commentshould receive this signal honor. Last Fall

that Dr. Leib was being thornew commissioner in that evening's card. league. This leads us to suspect cided to take the services of a good. After all, the sun is supnot be the whole story. From the aforementioned per-

sonal point of view we can't see anything wrong with Dr. Leib as a successor to the late Major John L. Griffith-which is a sort of backhanded way of giving a com- ing Vito Ferri of the Minnesota pliment. Our contact with him has been limited save for one afternoon when he took great pains to explain Iowa's NCAA shift from punches than the visitor. District 5 to District 4.

Much Impressed We were much impressed. Dr. Leib quietly and thoroughly went over the change and, in addition, ave us a good deal of other information in relation to athletics in general. All the while, despite the fact that we were one of the representatives of what had been rather obnoxious press, he was

friendly and very worthy of confidence. Of course, since you are probably as cynical as the nextthe one who is standing right next to you-you are probably muttering that those who represent athletics at a big university have to be pleasant.

Well, it appeared to us that Dr. Leib expressed a good deal more than the ordinary glad-hand back- the drawn-out affair for the Seaslap. And we can hardly state hawks. what it would mean to Iowa if the | The 165-pound fight was stopped school should have the Big Ten during the third round but by boss. It will mean a good deal if collegiate rules the decision was stories which have come to our by points scored till the time of from baseball in 1942 and 1943 bejust slightly ugly.

Those Schools

They are to the effect that there are those schools within the Western conference which have more or less walked on other members of the loop. Iowa, we are told. has felt the weight of the shoe on occasion. We suspect that it all ject to collegiate rules and Blaine dates back to the unpleasantness which the university experienced cision. Brown fought in a crouch back in the late 1920's.

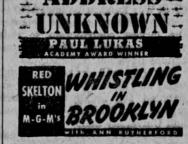
to have a member of the "down- moment.

Championship Finals

CHICAGO (AP) - Thirty-two boxers, survivors of a field from 28 cities in 23 states, will engage Snead's eagle and five birdies in 24 battles in the finals of the DOORS OPEN 1:00-

A crowd of upwards of 20,000 will watch the amateur glove swingers. The eight winners will engage the team of New York six under par, for the morning 18, Golden Gloves champions in an





Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

New Conference Head

Joint Session

To Seek New

Commissioner

CHICAGO (AP)-The long-de-

layed selection of a new Big Ten

athletic commissioner to succeed

the late Maj. John L. Griffith may

be announced at a joint session of the conference athletic directors and faculty representatives today.

No Decision

to say about a commissioner."

groups meet jointly at noon to-

Hal Trosky Quits

Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO (AP)-Hal Trosky,

veteran first baseman, will not re-join the Chicago White Sox this

season, the Daily News said yes-

I'm not reporting," the News

quoted Trosky, who is working for

a refrigerator company in Amana,

Iowa, "it isn't a matter of salary,

I'm not playing ball this year."

Seahawk Boxers-

Win

By MERLE FLEMING

Daily Iowan Sports Writer Tacking up the second victory except for one thing. Without it of the season, the Iowa Pre-Flight we have little more than personal boxers got four decisions of a posbasis for approval if Dr. Leib should receive this signal honor. lis NAS here last night.

We learned some time last fall isfy the 2,000 punch hungry fans in the bleachers but one T.K.O. oughly if not openly examined by in which the injured man received the powers of the Pacific Coast the decision by points, provided conference as a likely prospect for the most exciting moment of the

Don McLaughlin, stalwart 135that possibly the Big Ten has de- pound Seahawk representative, post. opened for the Cadets by chalkgood man while the taking is still ing up a win over George Shanks from Minneapolis. The first round posed to shine more in California of the match was slow but the than out here, although that may tempo picked up in the last round and both boxers were well on the way to fatigue at the last bell.

fourth straight victory of the season for the navy team by defeatsquad. Both fighters of the match were of the cool, poised variety but Wilson threw a few more Walter Parks won the first

match for the Minneapolis aggregation by defeating Harold Brady in a close match of the 145-pound division. Wild swinging had its moment in the three round affair.

Two young ring experts were very much beaten about the brow at the end of the Kuhta-Simmons fight in the 155-pound class.. Simmons came out on top for the visiting team and the tall lanky winner was going on sheer nerve at the end of them out, just as the loser, in the best fight of the eve-

The Don Turner-Richard Conway fight came as a near-intermission after the thrills of the first 155-pound fight. Turner won

a gashed right eye won the deci- was purchased by the Sox for a sion over J. D. Hicks, the local reported \$20,000. He hit .333 representative.

The last battle of the evening was sprinkled by liberal fouling. Milburn Brown, who fought to the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves Heaton of Pre-Flight got the deand came up with a sharp blow What a triumph it would be from the floor at each opportune

SUMMARIES McLaughlin (S) beat Shanks Wilson (S) beat Ferri Parks (M) beat Brady Simmons (M) beat Kuhta Turner (S) beat Conway Orchutt (M) beat Hicks Heaton (S) beat Brown





Late News-



Mermaids on Parade

"Novel Hit"

Made Today Commerce Faculty Man Is Being Considered

Decision to Be

As Big Ten Leader

Prof. Karl E. Leib of the Uniersity of Iowa's commerce faculty left last night for Chicago to attend the Western conference meeting to decide a successor to the late John L. Griffith as Big Ten athletic commissioner.

Inside Track The athletic directors held their fourth candidate-seeking meeting yesterday, but declined to reveal the Cedar Rapids Gazette said in whether they had recommended a story yesterday that Leib had successor to Griffith. The faculty the inside track to the commisrepresentatives must approve their sioner's job: but Leib, himself, had selection for the \$15,000-a-year no comment to make, other than to say, "I am in no position to Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, ath-letic director at Northwestern uni-has not yet been made."

versity and prominently mentioned | For many weeks, the names of as a commissioner choice, emerged Tug Wilson of Northwestern and midway in yesterday's session to Fritz Crisler of Michigan have tell newsmen there was "nothing been mentioned as Griffith's suc-Bob Wilson, second Seahawk "It is entirely possible, how- fessor Leib's name brought into 135-pound specialist, took his ever," he added, "that the faculty the limelight until Cummins fessor Leib's name brought into committee may have an announce- | statement yesterday. ment tomorrow." The two

Decision Today

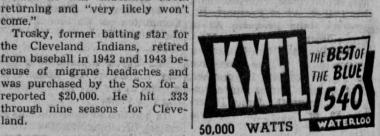
Officials from all Big Ten schools will decide today just who will be the head man of the conference. Leib has served as chairman of the committee several terms and is considered one of the most highly respected educators in the Western conference athletic

Commerce Faculty

Professor Leib is attached to the Iowa commerce college faculty and has served on the university's board of athletic control and is Iowa's representative on the Big Ten faculty committee.

The office of the conference commissioner is located in Chicago. The salary is to be advanced from \$10,000 a year to \$15,000.

Rats are now used for pregnancy Harry Grabiner, Sox vice-presitests because they cost only 40 dent, said Trosky's most recent cents and give the report in two communications with the club indicated he was undecided about







Here's the ideal garment for early spring. Made of water repellant fabric, light weight and wind-proof. All sizes. Regular \$5 and \$5.95 values.

\$3.59 BREMERS

Ends Gregory Peck in Tonite "DAYS OF GLORY" Double Thrills and Chills · CO-HIT ·

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Bluffs, who Charles Tu Velma will partic the anuua Discussion Northweste ston, Ill. ALPI Howard

Madison, v Omega soci Patty Ba Uken, J3 of Belva Je III., will v

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Mr. and bana, Ill., v ter house la Beverly . land, Ill., v Enid, Okla celebrati birthday of Elizabeth ester, N. Y Lincoln, Ne Spending Ill., visiting Lou Higgs,

Des Moines Cahill from Visiting t Severson, A be Mr. and of Des Moir CLI A weeker field, C4 Sergt. M. stationed w Crowder, M Vera Kin

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Selma Olsor Henrietta stead, will Louise Zim Iowa State weekend. Marian B will be the v Peck, A4 of Mardis Sh town, and Toledo, wil mothers, M Marshalltow Kvidra of will also h guest Jean 1 Bobby Lo will be the v

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Moines this weekend.

ANN LORENZ

participate will be held on Sun-

day, March 11. The hike will start from the Engineering build-

COMMENCEMENT INVITA-

Students graduating at the April

TIONS

Commencement may order invita-

tions at the Alumni office, Old

Capitol. Orders must be placed by

12m., March 24. Invitations are

6 cents each and cash should ac-

TAU GAMMA

There will be no Tau Gamma

F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

MERLE FLEMING

Publicity Chairman

ing at 2:30 p. m.

company order.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Walk, A3 of Grafton.

Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio, will spend the weekend in Pfc. Richard Hewlett, who is sta- O'Brien, A1, both of Red Oak. fioned at Chanute field, Rantoul,

Conrad, who is stationed in Ottumwa, this weekend. Also spending the weekend in Ottumwa will be Beverly Boltz, A2 of Council Bluffs, who will visit Ligut. (j. g.) Charles Tucker.

Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens. will participate this weekend in of Marshalltown, were recent the annual Western Debate and guests of Sarah Gibson, A1 of Northwestern university in Evan- Metre, A2 of State Center.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Howard Frederick, Al of Ft. of Rock Island. Madison, who will leave soon for Omega social fraternity last night, inda.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Patty Baker of Davenport, will be the weekend guest of Joan Uken, J3 of Davenport.

Belva Jean Korn, A2 of Peru, Ill., will visit Marjorie Sweeger and Corinne Etzenach in Peru this weekend.

CHI OMEGA

Mr. and Mrs. Ali Aksel of Urbana, Ill., were guests of the chapter house last weekend. Beverly Jones, A4 of Rock Island, Ill., will spend the week in Enid, Okla., where she will attend a celebration honoring the 80th

birthday of her grandfather. Elizabeth Johnson, A2 of Rochester, N. Y., will visit her sister in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

Spending the weekend in Peoria, Rapids. Ill., visiting friends will be Mary Lou Higgs, A3 of Amarillo, Tex. Des Moines, will be Pvt. Ralph fordsville. Cahill from Chanute field, Ill.

Visiting their daughter, Georgia

CLINTON PLACE

Sergt. M. D. Thompson who is A1 of Sioux City, this week. stationed with the army at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Vera Kindt, C3 of Shelbyville, alo Center, will spend the week-III. will spend the weekend in Chi- end visiting in Chicago and at the

Helen Zimmerman, A2 of Waterloo, spent last Saturday in Cedar Moines, will entertain Nancy Rapids where she was the guest of Hetherington of Des Moines this brother-in-law and sister. Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. A. G.

Scheele. A guest this weekend of Lois Brisben, U of Carroll, will be Phyllis Wilke, a student at Coe college in Cedar Rapids.

Margaret Neville, a student at Iowa State Teacher's college in Cedar Falls, was the guest last weekend of Bernadette Lyon, A3 of Cedar Falls.

Harold Bailin of the army spent his furlough in Iowa City with his wife, June Bailin, A4 of Spearfish,

CURRIER HALL

Patty Hanson, A2 of Decorah, will spend the weekend in Des Moines as the guest of her aunt,

Selma Olson. Henrietta Moershel, A2 of Homestead, will be the guest of Helen Louise Zimmerman, who attends Iowa State college in Ames, this

weekend. Marian Breckan of Mason City will be the weekend guest of Sarah Peck, A4 of Marshalltown

Mardis Shively, A2 of Marshalltown, and Zae Kvidra, A2 of mothers, Mrs. D. M. Shively of Marshalltown and Mrs. M. T. Kvidra of Toledo, this week. Zae will also have as her weekend guest Jean Holmes of Montour. Bobby Lou Crouse of Newton will be the weekend guest of Betty

Synhorst, A2 of Newton.

Shirley Riggle, A3 of Oskaloosa, Martha Cook of Moline, Ill., will will spend the weekend at her be the weekend guest of Margaret home where she will entertain Marilyn Mote, C4 of Sioux City.

Rita Maginn. student at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.. Chicago as the guest of June Kno- will be the weekend guest of Virtek, former student, and will visit ginia Peterson, A2, and Betty Jo

Weekend guests of Bonnie Casaday, A1 at her home in Des A3 of Cleveland. Eleanor Anderson, J4 of Rock Island, Ill., will visit Cadet H. F. Holm, A1 of Clinton.

A guest of her daughter, Jean Utter, A2 of Columbus Junction, L. Utter.

Ellen and Gladys Peterson, both Discussion which is being held at Marshalltown, and Mary Van Al of Ft. Madison, this weekend.

A weekend guest of Floriene Chinlund, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., Ohio, will be the weekend guest

Betty Mauer, C4 of LeMars, will corps, was initiated into Alpha Tau Fuerst, A4, at her home in Clar-

> Dorothy Ray, of Des Moines, will be the weekend guest of Shir- Hoy. ley Zeug, A3 of Newton, and Patricia Short, A2 of Des Moines.

Rapids. Eleanor Mitter, A4 of Cedar Oklahoma City.

Rapids, will go to Cedar Rapids this weekend to attend a bridal shower held in honor of Shelia Smith, former student of the university. The shower will be given by Ellen Myers, A3 of Cedar

Alice Adair, A2 of Redding, will be the weekend guest of Leah Anbe the weekend guest of Leah Anderson, A2, at her home in Craw-lordsville.

Arlene Eldred, A2 of Sterling, A guest of Dorothy Henry, A1 of derson, A2, at her home in Craw-

III., and Carol Joe Vehmeier, A2 Severson, A1 of Des Moines, will of Freeport, Ill., will be the weekbe Mr. and Mrs. William Severson end guests of Betty Frederick, A2, at her home in Western Springs,

Aviation Cadet Darle Fortmey-A weekend guest of Polly Mans- er, who is stationed at Norman, field, C4 of Cherokee, will be Okla., visited Eileen Newburgh, Laura Gilbert, A3 of Prairie City, and June Smith, A3 of Buff-

cago as the guest of Marylon Stie- home of Jean Guild, A2 of 1 month-Wheaton, Ill. Marilyn Fountain, A3 of Des

> weekend. Lorraine Lucas, C3 of Pocahontas, will go to Ames today to visit Kathleen Posakony, who is a jun-

ior at Iowa State college, Norma Ansher, A3 of Des Moines, entertained her mother,

Mrs. Louis Ansher, last weekend. L'louise Smith, A3 of Elkader, will entertain her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith of Elkader this weekend.

Leah Anderson, A2 of Crawfordsville, will have as her guest at her home this weekend Alice Adair, A2 of Redding.

Mickey Hawthorne, A2 of Creston, will spend the weekend visiting Billy Lanaghan, A4, in her

home at Clinton. Mrs. R. H. Boehmler will visit her daughter, Joyce Boehmler, A1

of Hampton. Elizabeth Weitz, A1 of Des Moines, will spend the week at home visiting her brother, Charles Weitz, who is being transferred from Washington, D. C. to Denver,

Carolyn Anderson, A1 of Plover, will spend the weekend in Des Toledo, will entertain their Moines visiting friends at Drake

university. Joy Hedum, A1 of Whiting, is going home this weekend to visit Lieut. Arthur G. Mercer who is on 3187.

Phyllis Kadel, A1 of Tipton, will visit Cadet Bud Willer at Ottumwa this weekend.

A2 of Langworthy. * Donna Tjebben, C4 of Creston,

will spend the weekend in Davenport visiting Lieut, and Mrs. W. D. Borgmann.

WAVE Betty DeLonge who is stationed at the Ottumwa navy air Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Balzer, in Los base will be the weekend guest of Angeles. Mary Ellen Schneider, A2 of Des

DELTA DELTA DELTA Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beattie of

Cleveland, Ohio, will be guests this week of their daughter, Anita, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Pinnell of son, Al of Ottumwa, and LaVonne Ottumwa will be guests of their daughter, Mary Eleanor, A4 of

Ottumwa, this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston for the weekend will be Mrs. R. of Marshalltown will visit their daughter, Louise, A3, this week-

end. Jean Silletto of Des Moines, will

GAMMA PHI BETA

will be Mrs. William Youd, also of Jean Pyles, A3, at her home in will be the weekend guest of Doris St. Joseph. Mo.

Betty Smith, A3, will entertain nellson. active service in the army air be the weekend guest of Charlotte Frances Arthur, A3 of Hampton, at Mrs. E. Evans of West Union

> Barbara Larmer, A4 of Musca-Beth Goodson, A4 of Grand of Mary Ann Mueller, A4, at her guest Don Snitz of the navy. anne Malloy, Jean Schouten and Priscilla Binns, A1, at her home in Lieut. Robert Roberts, who is Ann Casey, former members of Maquoketa. stationed at Witchita Falls, Tex., Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

> > olis, Minn., will be the weekend Bailey in Chicago, Ill., this week-guest of Anabel Jones at Iowa end. State college, Ames.

HOWARD HOUSE Mrs. E. L. Garner of Des Moines of Tracy.

Visiting friends in Chicago this | will be a guest this weekend of her Pat King, A2 of Livingston, weekend will be Dorothy Heyen, daughter, Nancy Garner, A3 of Mont., will visit her grandmother Des Moines.

evening Pat will be the guest KAPPA ALPHA THETA Marge Van Hoesen, A3 of Des speaker for the young people's Moines, is going to spend two group at Plymouth Congregational weeks with her aunt and uncle, church in Des Moines.

Garnett Short, Al of Newton, will be the weekend guest of Eliz-Mrs. Robert B. Bunz is visiting abeth Shults, Al, at her home in her sister-in-law, Virginia Bunz, Rock Falls, Ill. Polly Coen, A3 of Silver Spring,

A2 of Newton

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Janet Fisher, A1 of Ottawa, will be a weekend guest at home of Claire Ferguson, A1 of Des Moines. Elaine Williams, Al of Des Moines, will have as her guest this weekend Nancy Green, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Joan Blase, A2 of Kirkwood. Mo., and Bette Metz and Grace Corey, both A3 of Sioux City, will Moines, will have as her guest her State college will also be present spend the weekend visiting Ann Jauith and Jean Kellogg, members be the guest of Patricia Lightfoot, of Kappa Kappa Gamma at North-

LAW COMMONS

Jean Prentis, Al of Mount Ayr, Schmitt, Al, at her home in Don-

her home in Albia this weekend. Will be the guest this weekend of Imelda Gatton, A3 of Iowa City, her sister, Martha Humphry, A1 have as their guest Dorothy Evans, is spending a few days in Chicago of West Union. Mrs. Evans is a A2 of Evanston, III. former student at the university, with her fiancee, Ensign Jack former student of the University

of Iowa. Ruth Borochoff, Al of Tulsa, tine, will be the weekend guest Okla, will have as her weekend Rapids, Mich., will go to Chicago home in Kansas City. While in Ginny Foster, A1 of Atalissa, this weekend to visit with her Kansas City, they will visit Mari- will be the weekend guest of

Mrs. R. B. Johnson of Duluth; will be the weekend guest of Mar- Barbara Larmer will also be a Minn., will be a weekend guest ilyn Schrimper, A4 of Cedar guest of Sergt. Keith B. Lawton, of her daughter, Bette Johnson, A1 who is stationed at Tinker Field, of Duluth, Minn,

Norma Lambert, A1 of South Marni Clayton, A3 of Minneap- Bend, Ind., will visit Norman

> Mrs. Lester Rankin of Tracy will be the weekend guest of her daughter, Helen Joy Rankin, Al

POPEYE

BLONDIE

HENRY

ETTA KETT

YIPE!THERE'S THE

MAILMAN! COME ON

GLOW OF WEALTH! NO MORE WILL MY WALLET

HAVE THE LOOSE, LEAN FEEL OF A HOUND'S EAR; NO MORE WILL MY POCKET GIVE THE

AGAINST A DIME!

MEAGER CLINK OF DOOR KEY

OH, OH, HERE COMES

POP AFTER ME!

WHERE CAN

I HIDE?



GENTLEMEN-THEN WE, OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTOR OF THE HOUR- GLASS TRUST, CAN CORNER ALL FOUND IN SPINACH! SNERK-SNERK,

CONFESS, POP

I'M HIDING FROM YOU, SO I WONT

HAVE TO CARRY OUT THE ASHES

<(I HAVEN'T

TALK

WHAT AM I DOIN'? - I YAM IN TRAININ' OLIVE WHATCH A THINK I YAM DOIN'- MAKIN' GRAPE JELLY?

CHIC YOUNG

MOVE OVER.

TO WASH

CARL ANDERSON

YOUR MOTHER IS AFTER ME

THE DISHES

lowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARE

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days-10c per line per day B consecutive days-

7c per line per day 6 consecutive days-5c per line per day 4c per line per day

-Figure 5 words to line-Minimum Ad-2 lines CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Busi-

ness office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect

insertion only. **DIAL 4191**

WMC Regulations Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall

conform to War Manpower

WANTED

Commission Regulations.

Large trunk, preferably wardrobe Call X373

Desk, study lamp in good condition. Call Mary Mac Eachren,

LOST AND FOUND

Lost-Brown Eversharp fountain pen engraved Patricia A. King. Finder call X8750.

Green Lifetime Parker pen on campus. March 1st. Call X8352.

Found-A cigarette case and lighter at Ford Hopkins, Saturday. Call Ex. 579 evenings.

Gold Benrus ladies wrist watchengraved E. Brinker. Reward. Call X-563.

Lost-Lifetime Schaeffer pen Finder please call Doris Rimil. X546. Reward.

Lost-Brown Waterman fountain pen between Currier and East hall. Davida Trochtenberg, X617.

FOR SALE

Two books, Gray's Anatomy, Christopher's Minor Surgery. Florence Seeber, 529 So. Governor. Two cabinet radios, Philco and

Two students dishwipers. Mad Hatters Tea Room, Dial 6791. Student waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791.

INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, bal-let, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde

PLUMBING AND HEATING **Expert Workmanship**

LAREW CO. 227 E. Wash. Phone 968

and PRICES are low at the

Edward S. Rose-Pharmacist

Cakes Bread Pastries Special Orders

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our VARDROBE SERVICE DIAL - 9696 - DIAL



DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS will save time for you.

> Why not insert your want ad

> > TODAY?

CALL

DAILY IOWAN Classified Dept. — 4191

Crosley. Excellent condition.

HELP WANTED

WHERE TO BUY IT

You are always welcome

Fine Baked Goods City Bakery Washington Dial 6605

ROOMANDBOARD



RRIVED!

FUNNY

FACE

BALLOONS

10

EACH

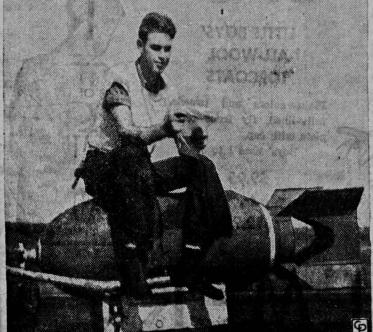
OF YOUR DAY DREAM SOME OTHER PLACE! --- I NEVER

SAW ANYONE LIKE YOU ... IF YOU WERE WORKING AS A MATTRESS-TESTER YOUD WANT DOUBLE PAY





WAR CAN WAIT--FOR MAIL CALL



PLEASANT INTERVAL for a boy at war and certainly a sure fire morale builder, is mail call, This U. S. Navy Aviation Ordnanceman, who was intent on loading a block buster into the bomb-bay of one of is carrier's planes, takes time out atop the bomb to see what his girl friend back home had to say. U. S. Navy photo. (International),

in Osceola this weekend. Sunday

staying at the chapter house while waiting for orders to return to have their last dance of this school active sea duty in the Pacific.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Gamma sorority at an exchange vited. Entertainment will be furdessert at the chapter house last nished by both groups.

Md., will visit Cadet R. T. Cuniff Members of Iowa Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Jean Matson, A1 of Gary, Ind., will go to Des Moines for a Found- enport; Carl Kugel, L1 of Sioux will spend the weekend at her ers day banquet to be held in the City; Jean Livingstone, L1 of Iowa home where she will have as her Commodore hotel at 6:30 tomor- City, and Robert Sshmidt. guest Jack Butler who is stationed row night. Dean W. J. Teeters will with the army at the University at be the main speaker and members of Iowa Delta chapter of Drake Delores Budiselich, A1 of Des and Iowa Gamma chapter of Iowa

mother, Mrs. J. Budiselich of Des at the banquet. Guests at the chapter house last weekend were Leonard Aull of nounces the pledging of Harold western university in Evanston, Muncie, Ind., and Helene Jean Bettendorf, and Bill Falk, Howard Burkhalter, P3 of Galesburg, Ill., Wickham, A3 of Marshalltown, Cerney and Ned Smith, all from Loren Hermann, A3 of Muscatine, will be the weekend guests of the V-12 school at Davenport.

State Teachers college in Cedar Seaman Second Class Roger Carol Vane, A2, and Mary Chapel, former Sigma Chi on Schoenberger, A2, both of Prince-ton, Ill., will spend the weekend Lakes, Ill., is visiting in the chap-Neilson, A2 of Ringsted, viceat their homes where they will ter house.

SIGMA DELTA TAU Gloria Daniels of Chicago will will visit friends in St. Louis, Mo., be the weekend guest of Roslyn were recent dinner guests in the Lee Ornstein, A1 of Chicago.

PHI DELTA THETA Seaman First Class Pat Kelly, former member of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Iowa, is

term at the USO Friday, March 9, from 8 to 11 p. m. A non-date affair, wives of vet-Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity erans and cadet nurses from Westentertained members of Delta lawn and Mercy hospital are in-

BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

VETERANS' DANCE

Veterans at the University will

Those in charge of the party are Ernie Hector, A4; Don McDowell, U; J. Robert Peterson, A4 of Day-

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS An informal hike in which inter-

Theta Xi social fraternity an

ested non-members are invited to

THETA XI

Students in Hospital Peggy Margolin, Al of Deadwood, S. D.-Ward C22 John De Kruse, A1 of Peterson, Robert Lightfoot, A1 of Ogden, Martha Tozer, Al of Ottumwaand Ray Ohrtman, A1 of Ringsted. Newly elected officers of Theta Jeanne Schlabach, N1 of Dav-Xi pledge class are Ray Ohrtman, enport-Second West Private Glenn Conger, A1 of Sac City-

president; Gerald Bloom, A2 of Janice Pape, N1 of Armstrong— Second West Private

Logan, secretary, and John De Kruse, A1 of Peterson, treasurer. Shirley Streeter, N4 of New Prof. and Mrs. John M. Russ Windsor, Ill.-Second West Pri-Theta Xi chapter house. vate

this weekend.

of Corvallis, Ore., in Ottumwa this

Dorothy Stinchcomb, A2 of

Margaret Miner, who attends Iowa

Cotty Woods, A2 of Burlington,

Party Groups

To Convene

City conventions of the Demo

room of the Johnson county court-

meet in the council chamber of

10 Commandments

Veterans' Families Get

Helpful Pointers

service office said vesterday.

quietly-family reunions will de-

3. Avoid the top-sergeant

4. Be a good listener, whenever

necessary; avoid prying into his

5. Help him to find adequate

life-motivation by establishing

congenial goals and objectives; en-

6. Permit him time and freedom

for readjustment, praise his ef-

courage recreation and hobbies.

method. Guide intelligently but

will help greatly.

fore he left.

unobtrusively.

the city hall.

Red Cross Officials Require Many More Nurses' Aide Uniforms

Scarcity of materials has caused an urgent need for nurses aide uniforms and Red Cross officials ask that any former nurses aides who are willing to sell their uniforms contact the Red Cross

Nurse aides are needed to work at University hospital from 1 to 5 p. m. Although the present training class is the largest ever held in Iowa City, it will not be completed until late in the spring, and former nurses aides are urged

Nurses aides who contributed a total of 319% hours service in University hospital during February are Mrs. Chester Clark, Mrs. Orrie Couch, Berta Griffith, Mrs. Clarence Hay, Mrs. H. M. Heabner, Helen Hyde, Mrs. Henry Jameson, Hazel Koeppen, Ferne Krupp, Mrs. Everett Lindquist, Carolyn Long, Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. John Russ, and Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge.

Working at Mercy hospital for a total of 531/2 hours were Mrs. Newton Mulford, Mrs. Paul Sager and Genevieve Lukman.

Carolyn Long earned her 150-hour stripe during February.

Group One of USO Hostesses to Preside At Dance Tomorrow

Maureen Farrell will be in charge of the USO junior hostess dance tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30 with music provided by the public address system and group one of the central committee of junior hostesses presiding. Host esses will include Doris Bird, Ruth Carpenter, Barbara Clinton, Kathy Eggers, Martha Kane, Helen Klahn Charlotte Penningroth, Ruth Schultz, Darlene Ross, Lucille Thompson, Janet Van Alstine, Barbara Walters, Iris Wilken and Mary Lou Yenter.

For entertainment in the downstairs lounge. Dorothy Lowery will be at the piano throughout the

Mrs. Harriet Walsh will continue dancing lessons in the gymnasium of the USO building from 5:15 to 6:15 tomorrow afternoon. The lessons are for all servicemen and junior hostesses.

A tea dance will be the Sunday feature at the USO from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. with the public address the afternoon.

The re-modeled music room will be open this weekend. Classical recordings and popular records are available. Cameras, bicycles, typewritters and stationary are also available at the USO.

The snack bar, which will be open during the weekend, will be managed by members of the Iowa Women's club under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. L. Boss. Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Mrs. Glen Kaufman, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Gugle, Mrs. H. J. Albrecht, Mrs. J. E. Pechman, Mrs. R. J. Phelps, Mrs. R. R. Sherman, Mrs. Molly Camblet, Mrs. L. A. Sanger, Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin, Mrs. Martha Paulus and Mrs. Lillian Maxson are on the committee.

Cookies for the cookie jars at the USO will be filled this weekend by members of Unit B and Unit J of the WSCS. Mrs. Iver Opstad is chairman of the Unit B committee and Mrs. Ray Wagner is chairman of Unit J.

Tickets Still Available For Coronation Ball Tomorrow, 8:30 P. M.

Tickets are still available for the "Coronation Ball," all-university party, which will be held tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. Don Strickland and his orchestra from Cedar Rapids will

Feature of the semi-formal dance will be the presentation of the 1945 Hawkeye beauty queen and her attendants. Selection of the queen and her attendants has been made by Paul Lenwood Gittings of Houston, Tex., nationally known photographer who has many college beauty events.

The committee in charge of the party includes Ralph Clave, M2 of Webster City; Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton; Margaret Shuttle-worth, A3 of New York, N. Y., and Wanda Siebels, A3 of Amber

500 Art Students Expected to Enter High School Exhibit

More than 500 high school art pupils are expected to enter works in the 15th annual high school art exhibition sponsored by the University of Iowa, with all entries due by March 27, Prof. Edna Pat-

zig has announced. They will file their works in eight classes of entry. The exhibition is scheduled from April 1



WITH THE RUSSIAN-JAPANESE neutrality pact coming up on April 25 for notice of its termination or continuance, speculation grows as to whether or not Russia will join with the United States and Great feat his desire to slip peacefully Britain in war on Japan. In the event of war, hostilities may commence on the borders of Soviet-domback into the world he knew be-Britain in war on Japan. In the event of war, hostilities may commence on the borders of Soviet-dominated Outer Mongolia and Japanese-controlled Inner Mongolia and Manchuokuo. There were many clashes between Red and Yellow forces from 1931, when Japan seized Manchuria, until 1939 when outbreak of the war in Europe brought a quick termination to the Russo-Jap border disputes. The map not only shows Mongolia and Manchuokuoan borders but-in heavy border outline, lower right,-Japanese-controlled Chinese areas where Communist resistance still continues.

Series of Red Cross Dramas to Begin—

Red Cross Girls in Action, a series of programs glorifying the work of the American Red Cross. will be heard over WSUI this morning at 9:50. Each five-minute program will dramatize some phase of the Red Cross. Today, the story of a clubmobile girl who flies a club plane to a group of boys in an isolated sector will be

University Student Forum

"Post-War Relations of the Unisystem again providing the music. ted States and Britain" is the topic Leo Cortimiglia will be spotlighted for discussion this afternoon at 3 for the song and jam session at the o'clock on WSUI's University Student forum. Members of the dis cussion will be students in the debate and discussion classes under Prof. A. Craig Baird. Sally Birdsall, A3 of Waterloo, will act as chairman of the discussion.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures

8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar

8:55 Service Reports

9:00 Greek Drama

9:50 American Girls in Action 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan

10:00 Week in the Magazines 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Fa-

10:30 The Bookshelf

11:00 Musical Interlude 11:05 American Novel

11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews

1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board

2:10 Recent and Contemporary

3:00 University Student Forum

3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Music of Other Countries 3:45 Reviewing the Polls

4:00 Elementary Spoken Portu-

4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour

5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan

6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News ,The Daily Iowan

7:00 We Dedicate

7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale

8:00 Freshman Takes the Plat-8:30 Album of Artists

8:45 News, The Daily Iowan NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

The Jack Kirkwood Show

Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) Jimmy Fidler (WMT)

News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross; the News (KXEL)

Friday on Broadway (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) Friday on Broadway (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Black Hawk Sport Flashes

(KXEL) Friday on Broadway (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Todays' Hit Tunes (KXEL)

Friday on Broadway (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Stars of the Future (KXEL)

Adventures of the Thin Man Duffy's Tavern (WHO) To Be Announced (KXEL)

It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)

8:30 That Brewster Boy (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)

That Brewster Boy (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO)

Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) Moore and Durante (WMT)

Amos 'n' Andy (WHO) Sammy Kaye's Varieties (KXEL)

9:30 Stage Door Canteen (WMT) Hollywood Theatre (WHO) Whirligig (KXEL)

Doug Grant News (WMT) Supper Club (WHO)

H. R. Gross; the News (KXEL) 10:15 **Fulton Lewis News Commentary**

(WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) H. R. Gross; the News (KXEL) 10:20

Fulton Lewis News Commentary News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)

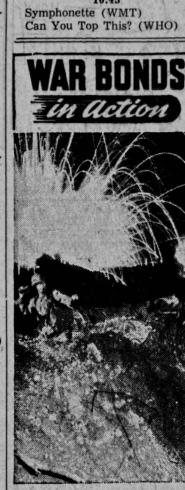
Sportlight Parade (KXEL) 10:25

Fulton Lewis News Commentary News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)

Interview (KXEL) 10:30 Symphonette (WMT)

Can You Top This? (WHO) The Doctors Talk It Over (KXEL) 10:45

Symphonette (WMT)



Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)

News (WMT) Sports-Bill Stern (WHO) News (KXEL)

News (WMT) Sports—Bill Stern (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

Off the Record (WMT) Timely Topics (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30

Guy Lombardo's Band (WMT) News (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45

Guy Lombardo's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

11:55 Guy Lombardo's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) News (KXEL)

Ira Lewis Charged

Ira S. Lewis, 514 E. Fairchild, was arrested by Iowa City police yesterday morning and charged with lascivious acts with a minor child. He is being held in the Johnson county jail.

John Dutton of Pennsylvania patened a compression machine for making ice in 1846.

forts and overlook his temporary 11:15 7. Expect him to be different

(so are you); make the effort and take the time for reacquaintance. 8. Face the reality of his disability and gradually assist him to

face the reality, too. Remember that he must make his own fight personally-you can only assist. 9. Treat him always as a normal, competent person.

10. Enlist professional help, if necessary, in solving personal or family problems—don't try to "muddle through."

4 MONTH INTENSIVE

Course for With Lascivious Acts COLLEGE STUDENTS and GRADUATES A thorough, intensive course—star ing February, July, October. Registration now open.

THE GREGG COLLEGE

Dept. C. P. 6 N. Michigan Ave Chicago Ill.



Iowa City Brothers Publish Weekly Paper In Panama Under Unusual Circumstances

his brother, Sergt. Merrel Goldperg, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldberg, 125 N. Gilbert street, cratic and Republican parties will got out their paper, the Jungle convene this morning at 10 o'clock. Mudder, enlisted men's newspaper Delegates to the Democratic city of the Panama Coast artillery comconvention will meet in the court mand, under definitely unusual house while the Republicans will circumstances recently.

Publication of the paper became Delegates to both conventions five-day alert restricted members of the Panama National police, an of the United States armed forces M. P. and an S. P. on border duty are those elected by party voters in the Feb. 26 city primary electo the canal zone, placing the soldier editors on the United States ceedings. side of the border and the printers on Panama territory.

Hunt, 65, native Antiguan handyman on a coast artillery post, who saved the day by acting as copyrunning liaison man between the from the editors prevented a holi-United States editors and the day of typographical errors. Ten commandments for families "It was the first time I ever put

and friends of returning World a paper to bed by remote control," War II veterans have been set up said Art, editor of the Jungle Mudby the University veterans service Devised from experience in dealing with the first contingent Art. his brother, Merrel, news

of some 223 veterans to enter the editor, and Sergt. John O. Jones of line university, the 10 points are of a Saratoga Springs, N. Y., sports practical and realistic nature, editor, used drawing boards for William D. Coder, director of the desks as they wrote headlines, force, J. Frederick Muller, another tions staff since 1942. commandments are: 1. Have faith in him. His biggest avenue in the canal zone, two picking up the final copies and job will be the re-establishment blocks from their printing shop on delivering them to the paper's edi- He was affiliated with Phi Epsilon Juan B. Sosa street in Panama. of his own self-confidence and the faith of at least one person As the deadline approached, a

crisis by informing the army news- army publication leached its sub- serving as news editor of the 2. Welcome him earnestly but

S/Sergt. Arthur Goldberg and the half hour limit, and ordering

them to keep moving. The jeep became a mobile office for the next 45 minutes. Alberto maintained contact between the printing plant and the revolving staff by meeting the vehicle on the corner of Fourth of July avenue every time it circled the block.

The Antiguan relayed copy, galley proof, page proof and verbal almost a "border incident" when a instructions, while three members kept watchful eyes on the pro-Alberto proved of further use

as an interpreter. No employee of Hero of the hour was Alberto the printing shop, from the linotype operator to the make-up mar undrstood a word of English. Alberto's translation of instructions Shortly after the alert was called

M. Spalding, regional press representative, of the USO, came to the der. "Alberto was our hero. We rescue by taking the Jungle Mudcouldn't have published without der's photographs to the only photo journalism at the University of engraving plant on the isthmus- lowa in 1940. Prior to his entrance far across the canal zone-Panama into the service he was state edi-

When the press run was completed, with the restrictions still in the Caribbean on the public relaedited copy and read proof in a USO official, helped to keep the jeep parked on Fourth of July Jungle Mudder in circulation by torial offices.

motorcycle M. P. made it a double dence of the birth pangs when the Panama for the past two years, men that they had parked beyond scribers on schedule at jungle bat- weekly Jungle Mudder.

War Fund Totals \$11,700

With \$2,700 collected yesterday, contributions to the Johnson County Red Cross war fund drive total \$11,700. The drive opened March 1. The final quota for this area is \$42,700.

Oakdale and A.S.T.P. units the university have both surpassed their quotas. Lieut. W. J. Silver man, adjutant of the A.S.T.P. units, turned in \$191.35. Their goal was \$175.

Oakdale's quota was \$300, but contributions totaled \$448.12. Mrs. Charles Beckman and Mrs. William Spear were in charge of the Oakdale collections.

tle stations flanking the Big Ditch declared the official release from army headquarters in the Panama Canal zone.

Art Goldberg, a graduate of Iowa City high school, received his B. A. degree from the school of tor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, and has been stationed in

Merrel also attended the University of Iowa, where he served as sports editor on the Daily Iowan. There was no discernible evi- sity, and has been stationed in

"WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T FIND **CLOTHES FOR US?"**

BOYS' RUGBY

SUITS

Short pants

llue, Brown, Tan & Checks

Sizes 2 to 8

\$7.95 to \$14.95

Take it from us . . . finding swell Spring things for boys is a snap at BREMERS BOYS SHOP. That's where we're going! There's no such thing as a hard-to-fit child. Just come here and prove it for yourself. We've the right sizes, the right fabrics and the right styles for your "young hopefuls." Here are some "good examples" to go buy!



LOAFER COATS

Plain tan back, checked front-All-Wool! Sizes 10 to 20.

SWEATERS

\$9.95

that are tops under those sharp sport coats. Cardigan and pullover styles in bright Spring colors-All sizes.

\$2.98 to \$6.98



Plain colors and plaids.

\$1.69 to \$3.98

ALL-WOOL TOPCOATS Plain colors and tweeds, fully-lined, fly front com-

LITTLE BOYS'

lete with cap. Boys' sizes 1 to 8. \$9.95

\$12.95



NEW SPRING

Sizes 32 to 38.

SPORT COATS

\$12.95 to \$16.95

Relax-and keep looking plenty

sharp in one of these 3-button

lounge-model coats at Bremers.

Plaids, tweeds, or solid colors.

SLAX

A large selection in student

\$6.95 to \$8.95

Ask About Our Convenien Layaway Plan

BREMERS BOYS SHOP

0der Of Ku Within Of Doc Pomer LONDON

FIVE C

Reds

The Germ

troops were

broadcasts t

trying to lin

that the Ru part of the f Kuestrin Berlin, and inforcement across the of that stro prelude to Nazi capita Marshal (First Whi

> a jumping bo ations agains While the Nazi reports the Berlin f viet commun Pomeranian nine miles fr

Stolp, Chlaw Stolpmuende, sians yestero other localiti Rokossovsky's ian troops g and hurled long the Bal These rapid Moscow said

> ary steps in th down battle kov's central their way int trin and wer struggles on Kienitz, west northwest of the area wes south of Keus Adolf Hitle days ago on a

all-out assaul imminent, if In the att Zhukov's no three to five 30-mile arc ea river strongh were battling

SUI Ties In Debate EVANSTON University of

> debate teams versity yester Western deb conference. Purdue and Iowa tied for western place The eight both affirma teams on the united nation. nomic control least 25 years Other unive

Furloughs Troops After

to place amor Chicago, India

WASHIN ending them t cific. Some dis The first o the program c Lieut. Gen. B owever. that sible to estima

discharged after