

Soviet Forces 61 Miles From Vienna

Other Units Smash To Center of Danzig, Fight Through Gdynia

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Armor-paced Russian forces plunged within 61 miles of Vienna's city limits, heading the Germans back upon the Austrian border now 23 miles away from Soviet units charging across the tableland of northwestern Hungary, Moscow announced last night.

Far to the north, other powerful Russian forces crashed into the center of fire-blackened Danzig and fought through the streets of the neighboring Polish port of Gdynia, the Soviet communique said.

4,000 Nazis Taken To the east, Moscow announced that Third White Russian army units destroyed the remnants of the German force which had been compressed into the eight-square-mile Kahholz peninsula southwest of besieged Koenigsberg. The Russians captured 4,000 Germans, bringing their total bag in this area during the past two days to 25,000.

In Polish Silesia other Soviet units dashed to within 14 miles northeast of Moravska-Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third city guarding the northern route to Vienna, already threatened by Red army units attacking through Hungary.

Siege of Danzig Broken The siege of Danzig and Gdynia, 10 miles northwest of the former free city, was broken by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army. These troops swept up 14 suburbs before driving into the heart of Danzig, Moscow said. It was over Danzig and the adjacent Polish corridor that Adolf Hitler found a pretext for launching the Second World war.

Rokossovsky's lunge promised a quick cleanup of the two pockets, freeing what Berlin estimates as a force of a half-million men for the growing frontal assault on Berlin. More than 7,000 Germans were captured in the Gdynia-Danzig area. The Russians had separated the two port cities in a drive to the coast a week ago.

Seven Mile Gain Far to the south troops of the First Ukraine army captured Loslau in Polish Silesia, 14 miles from Moravska-Ostrava. This represented a seven mile gain beyond Rybnik, the capture of which Moscow had announced earlier in the day.

Meanwhile, the German high command said other massive Soviet forces in northwestern Hungary had speared within 20 to 23 miles of the Austrian border and 60 to 63 miles of Vienna.

Compromise Bill On Manpower Control Passes House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Compromise manpower control legislation clothing War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes with sweeping powers over workers and their employers squeaked through the house yesterday by a seven-vote margin.

A vote of 167 to 160 sent it to the senate, where an even harder fight confronted it. That chamber is expected to take it up today.

Product of more than two months of battling in Capitol Hill, the legislation gives Byrnes power to fix ceilings on employment, to freeze workers in their jobs and to regulate hiring and rehiring, with violations of his orders punishable by one year in jail and a fine of \$10,000.

While Republicans did most of the talking against the bill during the one hour of debate permitted yesterday under house rules, 48 Democrats joined them in voting against it. The 160 votes the opponents mustered surprised even the bill's most vehement foes.

Joe Louis' Wife Granted Divorce

CHICAGO (AP)—A judge's last minute effort to reconcile Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife, Marva, 29, failed yesterday and she was granted a divorce, custody of their daughter, Jacqueline, 2, a property settlement and \$200 monthly support for the child.

Mrs. Marva Trotter Louis was given a "substantial" but undisclosed property settlement, attorneys said.

NAZIS TAKEN EAST OF THE RHINE



AS YANK SOLDIERS GUARD THEM, a batch of Nazi prisoners is marched back from the front through the town of Roszbach, Germany, which is located on the east side of the Rhine river. The photo was quickly transmitted to the United States by use of a portable radio transmitter carried right into the battle zone. Signal corps radiophoto.

MacArthur Confirms Cebu Landings

Americal Division Only Three Miles From Cebu City

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold's Americal division landed Monday on the east coast of elongated Cebu island under cover of United States Seventh fleet guns and bombing planes, pushing swiftly inland to within less than three miles of the important city of Cebu.

This 28th island landing of the Philippines campaign was confirmed in a communique today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur after being disclosed earlier by Tokyo radio.

The Americal Yanks, who got their baptism of fire in the Solomons, caught the Cebu defenders "off guard by the move" and encountered only moderate resistance, headquarters said.

General Arnold's men had figured earlier in the central Philippines campaign by landing on the tiny islands of Ticao and Burias in the Sibuyan sea off southern Luzon. In that operation, they helped clear a supply channel to shattered Manila along the most direct route through the Philippines from the United States.

The Yanks landed at Talisay, Midway along the east coast five miles south of the principal port, Cebu city.

Cebu, in the central Philippines, was one of the two main islands in the archipelago still in enemy hands.

Iowa House Returns School Code Bill After Amendments

DES MOINES (AP)—At the end of nearly two days of debate the house, by a vote of 96 to 4, this afternoon sent back to the senate one of the key school code bills providing for reorganization of the state department of public instruction.

Two important changes were made by the house. One would continue the state superintendent of public instruction on a statewide elective basis as at present, whereas the senate would make the office appointive. The house would create an eight-member state board of public instruction, the members of which would be elected by congressional districts, whereas the senate would create a seven-member board appointed by the governor.

Germans Step Up Artillery Fire in Italy

ROME (AP)—In an apparent effort to relieve allied pressure on the Fifth army front south of Bologna German artillery and mortar fire has been considerably stepped up, the allied high command said yesterday.

A heavy two-hour barrage during which the enemy hurled more than 735 rounds of artillery fire battered American positions on the central Italian front around Vergato, German strongpoint 17 miles south of Bologna.

Elsewhere on the Fifth army front activity was limited to patrols, headquarters said. Rail and highway communications in the Po valley were attacked by tactical airforce planes in night bombing assaults.

Argentina Declares War On Axis

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's military government declared the existence of a state of war with the axis-nations yesterday in a move frankly designed to end its diplomatic isolation.

The decree issued by the government stated that war was declared against Japan because of the attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor and against Germany because Germany was Japan's ally.

The decree as broadcast by the government radio also expressed the government's adherence to the Chapultepec acts in accordance with the invitation issued by the Mexico City conference of American republics.

It concluded with a statement that appropriate measures would be taken to supervise the activities of companies, individuals and organizations which might affect Argentina's relations with other American countries or threaten their peace.

The decision cost the government its minister of justice and education, Etcheverry Bione, who resigned last Saturday when he saw that the declaration of war was inevitable.

Navy Officials Order 75 Per Cent Slash In Shipbuilding

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy yesterday cut back drastically "its latest warship building program" even as Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King said "no quick and easy victory (over Japan) can be taken for granted."

A \$1,000,000,000 "insurance" construction program announced March 6 was slashed 75 per cent. This reduced a projected big new fleet of 84 warships of all categories totaling 636,860 tons to 12 escort carriers of 150,000 tons. Other phases of the navy's overall building program were not affected.

However, it was reported that the joint chiefs of staff, who decided upon the warship building cut, are questioning the maritime commission on the need of building about 40 new tankers now planned for delivery this year and next.

Admiral King's note of caution was included in his annual report as fleet commander in chief, which also said that the war in the Pacific "today is ahead of our expectations of last year."

Japanese Increase Burma Resistance; Mass For Breakout

CALCUTTA (AP)—Japanese resistance in central Burma between Mandalay and Meiktila was reported increasing yesterday, with trapped enemy forces apparently massing for a breakout attempt eastward toward Thailand over tortuous mountain trails.

Seven Allied Armies Smash East Through German Lines

Nimitz Reports Fleet Shells Ryukyu Group

Communique Ignores Jap Broadcasts Of Landings

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—Still denying the enemy any hint of his intentions, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today reported both carrier planes and fast naval ships of the United States Pacific fleet continued their intense bombardment of the Ryukyus. He totally ignored repeated Japanese broadcasts that American troops had made amphibious landings on strategic Okinawa in the center of the island chain.

Targets Not Located Nimitz did not even locate the targets for Tuesday's bombardment but they presumably were on Okinawa and possibly adjacent small islands, as were three others in the last four days.

Tuesday was the tenth consecutive day that Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier pilots have bombed, rocketed and strafed targets from southern Honshu to the southern Ryukyus, and the fourth day in five that Admiral Raymond A. Spruance's fast, new 16-inch gun battleships have poured their explosive charges into shore defenses in Okinawa or vicinity.

Nimitz Report Almost as if he were laughing at Tokyo's repeated "fishing for information" broadcasts, Nimitz reported in today's communique only that carrier aircraft "continued to attack enemy forces and defense installations in the Ryukyus and surface units attacked coastal objectives with naval gunfire."

Despite the admiral's silence, there was cause for speculation that invasion-frightened Japan's reports of landings on two tiny islands off the southwestern coast of Okinawa may be the forerunner of an amphibious operation.

Nimitz also reported that navy search planes struck in the vicinity of Hahiji island, only 150 miles south of Tokyo, Monday and damaged three small cargo ships.

Tokyo Reports Superfort Raid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tokyo radio said southern Japan was attacked for the second time in 12 hours Tuesday by Superfortresses. The enemy said the second raid was made by 50 to 60 B-29's which dropped incendiaries and explosives for two hours and a half around midnight Tuesday (Tokyo time).

The report, unconfirmed immediately by allied sources, was put out by Japanese Domei news agency and intercepted by the federal communications commission.

Headquarters of the 21st bomber command at Guam previously had reported a raid by more than 200 Superforters around noon Tuesday (Japanese time) on Kyushu.

Teh time specified by Tokyo for the second raid would be 10 a. m. Tuesday eastern war time. The enemy broadcast said the second raid resulted in damage to the cities of Kokura and Moji on northern Kyushu. Kokura is a transportation center of more than 170,000 population and has a vast army arsenal.

Partly Cloudy, Cooler Weather

Last night it was snowing in South Dakota but it won't go out of its way and come this far south just to give Iowa City snow. There will be some low clouds through here this morning but it isn't likely that we will get a shower. Cooler temperatures will also be on the weather menu for today.

The mercury sailed into the higher latitudes of the temperature scale yesterday, touching point 81. The low in the morning was 49 and by 9:30 last night the mercury was back to 67 and on the way down.

Blitzkrieg Warfare Strikes Germany—Foreshadows Military Collapse

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press War Analyst

Blitzkrieg warfare is striking into the heart of stunned Germany from the west at a pace that foreshadows total and perhaps early enemy military collapse from the Alps to the North sea.

Only in the north, where Field Marshal Montgomery's American-British-Canadian armies were bucking their way toward a decisive break-out, and in a Rhine gorge salient between the Main and the Lahn rivers caught in a two-army American squeeze is there evidence of organized resistance. Elsewhere American tank columns are still running wild. As this was written advice placed American First and Third army elements

Chorus to Present Bach Cantata Tonight

Prof. Herald Stark Will Conduct Program; Five Soloists Featured

Five soloists will be featured in the concert of Easter music to be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union by a combined university orchestra and chorus. Prof. Herald Stark of the music department is conducting.

For the Bach church cantata, "Come, Thou Lovely Hour of Dying," the soloists are Katherine La Sheek of the music department, contralto, and Donald Ercroy, G of Arkansas City, Kan., tenor.

This cantata was composed in Weimar in 1715 for the 16th Sunday after Trinity. The raising of the widow's son from the dead was the subject for the day's lesson. It will occupy the first half of this concert.

Patricia Miller, A3 of Iowa City, soprano, Richard Koupl, tenor, and Prof. Thomas Muir of the music department, baritone, will sing the solo parts in "Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois).

This is also a cantata and is one of the favorites among Easter music. It has been presented three other times on the campus during holy week.

The chorus is composed of 130 voices and the orchestra is made up of 80 pieces. Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, directs the orchestra. The chorus is primarily university students but for this concert a number of townspeople who have previously sung this music will also participate.

Tickets for this concert are available at the main desk in Iowa Union free of charge.

Settlement of Coal Contract Expected By Saturday Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins, after a conference with John L. Lewis and bituminous coal operators, said last night she expects settlement of a new contract before the present one expires Saturday night.

She told reporters both the operators and the United Mine Workers chief had proposed absolutely new offers in her presence and that she had suggested some agreement herself.

A strike vote of some 400,000 soft coal miners is to be held today. Miss Perkins said she had not discussed with the negotiating committees the request of Secretary of Interior Ickes that the present contract be extended 30 days to give the parties more time to reach an agreement.

Trolley Man Testifies SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chubby little Francis Van Wie, 58, convicted on three counts of bigamy and suspected of having been wed at least 12 times, climbed into the witness box here yesterday to argue that he must be insane.

close to a junction north of Frankfurt that would turn the Main-Lahn salient into a death trap for the foe. Their meeting would weld the initial First and Third army bridgeheads over the Rhine into a single vast eastward bulge already lapping at the great central plain of Germany.

Seventh army comrades to the south are busy expanding its base line in Rhine crossings below Mannheim. They gained an east-bank foothold 20 miles wide and four miles deep in the first surprise surge.

Back in Paris from a personal inspection of the roaring, fast-moving allied attack front beyond the Rhine, General Eisenhower termed the German army in the west whipped as a military force.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Germans attempt to reform lines for new stand as seven allied armies smash forward east of Rhine.

Soviet forces 61 miles from Vienna; other units slash to center of Danzig.

Elections for Union Board, Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. to be in Iowa Union today.

Chorus, orchestra to join in Easter concert in Iowa Union tonight.

Senate Committee Approves Nurse Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting with surprising speed, the senate military committee voted unanimously yesterday to sponsor nurse drafting legislation after broadening a house-approved bill to permit induction of married women.

Opposition to the measure, voiced at the time it first arrived from the house, faded as it was taken up at a closed session of the committee.

Acting at army urging, the committee also approved another house measure extending the selective service act until May 15, 1946. The present act expires May 15, 1945.

The nurse draft bill, as it left the house, provided for the induction of unmarried nurses, age 20 to 45, and directed that they be offered army or navy commissions.

GERMAN 'AIR' PEPS UP YANKS



A MERRY TUNE comes from this German phonograph, which was found in Coblenz after the city's capture by troops of the United States Third army. Listening to the record being played are (left to right): Abe Aaronson, Washington, D. C.; Sgt. Ed Bellanger, New London, Conn.; Pvt. C. Maksynowiz, Summit, N. J., and Pvt. John Wofford, Dalton, Ga.

Yet he warned that there was bitter fighting yet to do and that a front might be formed at some point where our maintenance is stretched to the limit.

It seemed clear that the supreme commander was taking no chances that his swift passage of the central Rhine and prompt and deep penetrations into inner Germany on the First and Third army fronts should be risked by too narrow a base.

While there is some indication that the Seventh army has also pushed across the river near the Karlsruhe corner, its only announced eastbank foothold below Mannheim is on the immediate right flank of the Third army.

11-Ton Bombs Hit Nazi U-Boat Pens

Berlin Undergoes 36th Straight Night Of RAF Pounding

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—British bombers hurled their new 11-ton bombs on Nazi submarine pens for the first time yesterday and during the night Mosquitos attacked Berlin for the 36th consecutive night.

Rainy weather gave the Reich a temporary respite from other raids by heavy bombers in daylight Tuesday.

Lancasters dropped the "volcano" bomb on concrete U-boat shelters at Farge, near Vegesack and 10 miles down the Weser river from Bremen. They also hit a nearby oil storage depot and the Konigsborn and Sachsel benzol plants near Hamm.

In spite of the weather, Eighth airforce fighters escorted RAF Lancasters which heavily bombed the railway center of Paderborn, 40 miles east of Hamm. It was the 42nd day of 43 that heavy bombers from England have raided Germany.

More than 100 Nazi tanks, 1,800 freight cars and 1,200 motor vehicles were hit in Monday's tactical airforce operations. In some cases divebombers dropped explosives only 40 yards ahead of the British army lines.

Insurance Premium Tax

DES MOINES (AP)—After adopting an amendment to exempt county mutuals from payment of the tax, the senate yesterday passed, 45 to 0, a bill which would fix the rate of the state insurance premium tax at two per cent for all companies.

The bill now goes back to the house for concurrence in the senate amendment, which was adopted 33 to 11 following an hour and a half debate.

Nazis Attempt To Reorganize For Stand

Third Army Columns 225 Miles From Berlin By Enemy Reports

PARIS, Wednesday (AP)—Allied armies poured east in a torrent through smashed German lines yesterday, led by United States First army tank forces knitting 27 more miles eastward and breaking across the Dill river where the enemy was desperately trying to rally for a stand 235 miles from Berlin.

The entire front blazed with the fires of victory as seven allied armies pressed home what General Eisenhower declared was one of the greatest triumphs of any war. A front dispatch said "the rout is under way."

The Rhineland battle, forever a black day in Prussian military history, had stripped the Germans of the power to make another successful stand, although Eisenhower said they yet would form a temporary line.

But now one of those lines had been broken by the First army's dash, which swept into Herborn and across the Dill river, even as the enemy tried to form a line there to repair the disasters of the Rhine.

Twelve miles to the southeast, another First army tank force was closing on Wetzlar, 57 miles beyond the Rhine.

News blackouts closed over these spearheads, just as they did over racing United States Third army tank columns, which had shredded defenses of the river Main at many points southeast of Frankfurt and by enemy account were loose 225 miles southwest of Berlin.

(The Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Morgontidningen said the Third army had pushed on beyond Lothar, 25 miles east of the river Main, which would put them even closer to Berlin.)

On the north flank, the British Second army broke completely through the enemy lines on the north German plain and dashed eastward almost unopposed under another security blackout.

The United States Seventh army lashed out from its new bridgehead north of Mannheim, cut the Frankfurt-Mannheim superhighway at a second point and was nine miles east of the Rhine. It probably had linked up with the Third army in its Mainz-Worms crossings.

Sister Kenny to Stay If FDR Suggests It

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, who has threatened to leave the United States because of opposition she says was raised to her method of treating infantile paralysis, said yesterday she would consider from a command any suggestion from President Roosevelt that she remain.

The Australian nurse made the statement upon being informed that Representative O'Toole (D, N. Y.) had asked the president to try to dissuade her from turning over her work to subordinates and leaving the Elizabeth Kenny institute in Minneapolis. She said she had not heard from Roosevelt.

O'Toole said in Washington he took the matter to the president because it was apparent the impending Easter recess would prevent the house rules committee from acting on his proposal for a congressional investigation of reported non-cooperation by certain doctors in connection with use of the Kenny method.

Gasoline Tax Boosted

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Blue yesterday signed the gasoline tax bill, increasing from three to four cents a gallon the state assessment on all gasoline sold within the state. The higher rate will become effective next July.

Freshman Forum on Current Problems

This is the seventh of a series of weekly editorials written by University of Iowa freshmen in the communication skills classes. This week the students discuss military peacetime training, liberal education, better food and the worker's dilemma. Adviser for the work printed here was George de Schweinitz, basic skills instructor.

Educational System's Duty to Work Out Liberal Education for Free Man

By C. Edward Eckerman

Will education become a fraud? It is the duty of the educational system to work out a liberal education for a free man, and to communicate it to every citizen. It is absurd to train people in vocational skills when these skills cannot be used, or to train students longer in a skill than is required.

To begin with, the American system of free education for all, upon which we have prided ourselves, has existed only in our imaginations. True, tuition has been free, but this has meant little to those who had to work to support themselves. In the poorer states, even those who could go to school received less than 130 days schooling a year. The higher levels of education were open only to the relatively rich.

Before the war only 14 per cent of the young people of college age were in college. These students were not the best, but they were the richest. Now congress has passed a law which, for the first time, makes education available to millions of people regardless of their ability to pay for it. The G. I. bill of rights offers a minimum of a year's education to any veteran of 90 days' service. The bill recognizes the fact that there must be no relation between the education of the citizen and the income of his parents.

Now that higher education is available to a large percentage of the young people, these people must be safe-guarded against the possible degeneration of the educational system into a vocational training program. Some veterans do not want education unless they cannot get jobs. The education they want if they cannot get jobs, is not education at all, but vocational training. With millions of men returning to the labor market, unemployment is bound to increase. Unemployment invariably brings a great clamor for vocational training.

In an age where industrial management has simplified most industrial operations to the point where they can be performed by 12-year-olds, vocational training is a fraud. In periods of depression it becomes a most vicious kind of a fraud. In 1934, 100,000 students were trained as Diesel engineers. Of these, only 5,000 were added to the 20,000 already in the industry.

In 1940, the American Youth commission found that more than two-thirds of all occupations required nothing beyond an elementary education, and that workers without any training reached normal production in 70 per cent of all jobs in less than a week.

Since the educators and the veterans believe in vocational training, it is to be expected that public money will be used for it. The government should, however, withhold public money from institutions offering a longer course in a given skill than is required, and from institutions offering to train more men in a skill than can get jobs in that skill. This procedure would make the educational bill as workable as it can be.

The educators must not get away from the fact that the duty of the educational system is to work out a liberal education, the education of a free man, and communicate it to the citizens. To be free, one must be educated for freedom.

Better Food for a Better Living

By Maryon Keeley

The health of every person in the nation is of concern to the nation as a whole. The latest health fad—gulping pills under the delusion that they give sunshine, health and happiness, is your problem as well as mine.

In the opinion of the medical profession, the American people have gone "vitamin crazy." Victims of the latest fad, they gulp quantities of vitamin pills and capsules, to prevent colds, to ward off a long list of diseases, to give them pep, beauty and strength. In drugstore sales, vitamin preparations have leaped from tenth to third place. Manufacturers have learned that their drug, cosmetic or food products will sell faster if they are labeled as "containing valuable vitamins A, B, C, D," etc. So millions of Americans who want to be charming, who want to feel well, look well and be glad they are alive down vitamin capsules every day.

It's all very silly, for there is doubt whether many of the pills contain the vitamin potency claimed. Worse, the fad encourages people to feel they can neglect diet and sunlight—then take a pill and be all right. And it encourages, too, the dangerous notion that when you are below par you can dose yourself back to health when perhaps you ought to consult a doctor. The "below par" feeling may not be at all related to a vitamin deficiency. Finally, this habit wastes a lot of money.

The doctors have no quarrel with vitamins. Every man, woman and child needs a normal supply every day in order to be well. A lack of any of the vitamins may result in what doctors call "deficiency diseases." But the reason these deficiency diseases are not common in America is that most people get all the vitamins they need simply by eating three adequate meals a day.

The medical profession's quarrel is with the advertising which creates the impression that vitamins are drug preparations rather than elements in the balanced diet. This advertising is leading people

to depend too much on drugstore capsules and not enough on ordinary food.

The tendency of many manufacturers has been to offer as many different vitamins as possible in the single pill—the theory being that the more vitamins you can offer, the faster your preparation will sell. Some particular brands even try to out-bid other manufacturers by adding "valuable minerals" to the combination. The American Medical association refuses to approve such combinations and has pointed out that some vitamins may lose their potency entirely when combined.

What, after all, are vitamins? They are very small chemical substances that are present in certain natural foods, and they have been found to be vital to health and life. The lack of vitamins can cause ill health and even death. Rickets, anemia, pellagra, beri beri and other "deficiency diseases" are results of long deficiencies of one or another vitamin.

The ordinary person needs primarily five vitamins—A, B, C, D, and G. Most adults can get all needed vitamins from milk, butter, eggs, green leafy vegetables and a few meats. Maybe some of us don't eat enough liver, drink enough milk, or get sufficient sunshine. But most well people don't need the A-B-C-D pills. The people who buy the pills probably need them the least; it is the people who cannot afford a good diet or expensive medicines who suffer from deficiency diseases.

There are, of course, valuable vitamin pills and capsules put out by pharmaceutical houses, for prescription by physicians in the treatment of deficiency cases. However, they are not the brands so alluringly advertised.

Vitamin addicts could save money and still have plenty of vitamins if they would switch their interest from the vitamin fad to food. Doctors advise that in most cases you had much better eat your way to health. So we had better watch our diets instead of putting our faith into vitamin pills.

The Worker's Dilemma

By Betty Ness

Today the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) are asking the steel industry to guarantee its 500,000 employees 40 hours of pay a week for two years. Out of this demand has grown the wide discussion of the "annual wage," and the possible benefits or evils it would bring American industry. Despite considerable opposition, the annual wage proposition should not be dismissed lightly as being unimportant.

Since the beginning of our economic system, workers have been faced with the possibility of being laid off work at unexpected and unopportune times. This possibility has been a contributing factor in the workman's fight to gain security for himself and his family. Due to a slack season, an unexpected drop in consumer demands, or a financial setback during a depression, an employer often finds it necessary to tell his employee he must lay him off.

The dazed worker replies, "You can't do this to me." But the employer can and does. Not that he wants to or enjoys doing it, but through unforeseen circumstances or poor management, the worker does lose his job. And yet this worker has fixed overhead costs, just as has the plant in which he works. He has rent, grocery bills, mortgage payments, light and water bills to pay. These bills are not stopped because his job has stopped.

In framing their demands, the CIO stated that "the war is being fought for the new freedoms, and one of the most basic freedoms involved is the right of an individual, ready and able to work, to have a job and a decent wage."

The union further maintains that an annual wage would be a firm protection of this right as well as the greatest assurance for applications of the basic freedoms.

The effects of an annual wage plan are being studied and analyzed by many experts in the field of labor and management, which has resulted in arguments either for the ultimate good or against the inevitable evil of the plan. Obviously, continuous employment would seem to be the immediate effect of this Annual Wage Plan.

President Eric Johnston of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has said, "Management in my judgment, can safely go further in providing security

and continuity of employment than it has." Supporters of the plan say it will reduce labor turnover, increase morale and efficiency, and lower production costs.

Several years ago, the Procter & Gamble company of Cincinnati undertook the task of guaranteeing employment, and today the company feels that although the guarantee has caused additional outlay of wages, it has been worthwhile because of the gains in morale and efficiency. An additional argument for guaranteed wages is contained in the assumption that if workers receive a steady income, they can afford to purchase more goods, and consequently by increasing demand increase production.

On the other hand, opposition to the annual wage insists that private enterprise could not afford to carry out such a plan over a period of years, and hundreds of businesses would fail in the attempt to carry out such a program because of fluctuating demands for their products and consequent slow-downs in production.

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire has described the CIO proposal as "a part of a gigantic depression-preventive scheme that cannot possibly work if any freedom of will or of action be permitted to wage earners or anyone else in the United States." Perhaps, too, the effect of this plan on the workers themselves might not be received favorably.

The very term "you can't do this to me" might be applied in the case of forcing guaranteed wages. The workers might want greater flexibility of wages than would be possible in an annual wage system.

Another criticism is advanced by Prof. Leo Wolman of Columbia university who declares that both temporary and permanent labor forces are needed in our economy. "Enlarging the permanent force, he suggests, would increase the difficulties of the temporary force." Thus in effect, "some workers would be required to take the rap, or pay the bill, for the guarantee of permanence given to others."

Regardless of the acceptance or rejection of the annual wage plan, it is apparent that there is an urgent necessity for the discovery of some sound means of reducing the cost and misery of both seasonal and cyclical unemployment, both in the field of production and in the field of distribution.

Is Military Peacetime Training Necessary

By Arley Joe Wasson

Recently I read in this column an article submitted by a freshman, who like so many other people, advocated a compulsory military peacetime training for the 18-year-olds. The writer claimed that this plan would best help the United States prevent another Pearl Harbor and consequently urged that, for protection from future aggressors, America accept this compulsory military training. In that article the writer asserted that such a program would physically benefit the boys and it would ease the unemployment problem.

In spite of these assertions, I can not help but feel that such a government conscription of youth would prove to be of no great medical value, would prove to be no adequate solution of the unemployment problem, and, further, would prove to be of no significance in the preservation of international peace.

The previous writer on this question re-echoed the argument that such a law would raise the standard of our national health by uncovering defects of which the draftees were unaware. Thus the 4-F's supposedly could have their physical defects remedied. But the 4-F's will find that 70 percent of them cannot be cured.

For instance, of the 13 million draftees examined by 1943, four million were physically unfit, and it has been found that the unfitness in 70 percent of them couldn't be cured after the age of 18. However, a nation-wide health program now in the schools provides tests for tuberculosis and other defects such as seeing and hearing. Hence many boys will not wait until being drafted to discover physical defects at an age when it would be too late to correct them.

This program, if expanded to give as complete a check-up as the army gives, would reveal defects at a time when they could be cured or at least checked. Under such an expanded program of this nature the health of both boys and girls would be improved.

The other writer also argued that unemployment would be checked by a compulsory military training plan. There will always be a shortage of jobs in peacetime America, unless the government sponsors a plan to create employment. On the employment front universal training is another job plan. It would keep a million jobs busy; it would keep also some factories busy making the latest tools of war. Such a program would cost the taxpayer more than \$1,000,000,000 yearly more than congress ever spent in one year before 1914.

If our government is to evoke a plan for creating jobs, wouldn't it be better if the plan were one that offered something that would be as useful twenty-five years from today? Money spent on war machines today will be virtually wasted several years from now when the equipment goes out of date. Also a soldier trained today could very well be out dated for a war twenty-five years from now. Imagine the folly of soldiers trained to fight in trench warfare, fighting in this war.

Instead of compulsory training it seems a more practical and wiser plan to have a well trained nucleus

of an army in which there would be a department, the sole duty of which would be to carry on experiments to perfect the latest in war tools. There would be an intelligence division to know what other countries were doing and making. So our army would be aware of a coming war even before the clouds began to gather on the horizon. Thus we could be well prepared for a war, if it should come, without a vast, wasteful program of spending.

There is no guarantee that to have compulsory military training would keep us out of war or make us overpowering in the event of war. Look at giant Russia—one sixth of the earth's surface and 190 million population. As early as 1936 she called 1,200,000 youths to the colors annually and had, also, a standing army of 1,500,000.

Yet, when a modernized Germany attacked her it was at least a year before she could begin to repel the German drives. And even then it was only with the assistance of the allies and our lend lease that she made the grade. But by that time Russia had lost 30,000,000 of her people to the casualty list and also numerous factories.

No, I would not say America's strength lies in militarism. Rather it lies in her factories, farms and prized ideals of democracy for which her citizens willingly die to save and, I maintain, those ideals have no place for a cast-off dictatorship.

'IKE' CALLS ON 'BLOOD AND GUTS'



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, left, supreme commander of the western front, drops in at the U. S. Third Army headquarters, where he is seen above visiting with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the powerful army that has made a lightning push smacking hundreds of cities, towns and villages serving the Nazis one of the worst disasters ever visited on German arms. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Opinion on and off the Campus— Are You Planning to Buy a New Easter Hat?

Betty Small, A1 of Highland Park, Ill.: "No, I am not getting one this year because I never wear a hat."

Marjorie Coughlin, A2 of Ft. Dodge: "Yes, I have already bought mine. It is called a 'Meet Me in St. Louis.' It's a blue straw with white ruffles, and it sits on the back of my head."

Mary Davis, A2 of Farmington, N. M.: "I haven't thought about it. All I have done so far is buy some Easter bunny cards to send."

Betty Cohen, A4 of Council Bluffs: "No, I haven't bought a new hat, because I don't like hats and never wear them. One of the reasons that I don't want to grow old is that then I will have to wear a hat."

Dottie Bonn, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.: "No, I don't believe I will buy one. I have come to the conclusion that I can spend my money in better places. All of this year's hats seem so ridiculous. The more ridiculous they are, it seems, the more popular they are."

Pat Watkins, business college student of Iowa City: "No, I am wearing the same things I wore this winter."

Rita Mishlove, A3 of Boone: "No, not this year."

Jean Daurer, A2 of Stockton: "No, it is war time and I don't believe I'll need a new Easter hat this year, besides summer isn't very far away."

Barbara Sneh, A2 of Spencer: "I haven't thought much about getting a new Easter bonnet this year. I splurged in a new dress, though. I believe my last year's hat will do for this year."

Geraldine Nesbitt, A2 of Detroit, Mich.: "No, I am going to wear the same one I have worn for the last two years. I just sent home for it."

Mrs. Arthur W. Guernsey, Alpha Chi Omega housemother: "I already have my new Easter hat. It is a navy blue sailor felt hat trimmed with a veil."

Le Ann Fabst, A1 of Grundy Center: "I made one to match a red dress I bought, and I hope it looks real classy!"

Marjorie Reed, A1 of Iowa City: "I am planning to buy one. I don't know for sure just what I want, but I think I'd like something small and blue."

House to Investigate Veterans Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house voted an investigation of the veterans administration yesterday but efforts to obtain a full-scale probe into all veterans affairs failed.

By a vote of 256 to 4 the house approved a resolution by Chairman Rankin (D, Miss.) of the veterans committee authorizing that committee to investigate the facilities of the veterans administration.

Rankin promised an investigation "which will leave no stone unturned" but Representative Philbin (D, Mass.) declared the action "too limited" to uncover the true state of veterans' treatment.

"There is shocking evidence of cruelty and neglect in veterans hospitals, including the army and navy," Philbin argued. "The evidence is voluminous and, if true, very distressing."

House rules limited the debate to the Rankin investigation resolution and made it impossible for Philbin to propose his own broader inquiry by a special 11-member committee.

The Daily Iowan

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office4192
Society Office4193
Business Office4191

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1945

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1900 Wednesday, March 28, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 28
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture on "High Country," by Alfred M. Bailey, Chemistry auditorium.
8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.

Thursday, March 29
Iowa High School Forensic league tournament.

Friday, March 30
Iowa High School Forensic league tournament.

Saturday, March 31
Iowa High School Forensic league tournament.
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.
Tuesday, April 3
3:30 p. m. Easter Parade style show and tea, University club.
5 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, senate chamber.
6 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa banquet, Hotel Jefferson.

Wednesday, April 4
8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. Dance program by Orchestras, Women's gymnasium.

Thursday, April 5
7:15 p. m. Iowa Section, American Chemical society; lecture on "Spectral Photometry in the Study of Plant Pigments," by Dr. Zscheile, 314 chemistry building.
7:30 p. m. Lefevre Oratorical contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.

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—1-4 p. m.
Sunday—Philharmonic orchestra, 2 p. m., NBC at 4.

FIELD HOUSE
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
E. G. SCHROEDER

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
In order to save coal and cooperate in the "brownout" the museum will be closed Sunday until 1 o'clock until further notice. It will be open from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock and the custodian will be there to show visitors the exhibits.
RUTH YORK, Director

FOREIGN MOVIES
Paul Robeson in "Emperor Jones," an English film, will be the movie presentation Friday at 4 and 8 p. m. This is the sixth movie in the Foreign and American movie series sponsored by the Art guild and will be shown in the art building auditorium. Admission is by season ticket or by tickets purchased at the door. For further information call X777.

ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN
Chairman

ROBERT T. SWAINE
SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship is available for a high ranking senior who wishes to pursue graduate study or law in Harvard university next year. Applications and recommendations must be in the graduate office before April 12.
CARL E. SEASHORE
The Graduate College

THE SANXAY PRIZE
This is an award of \$500 to the senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. It is not available to students in professional schools. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in this university or any other standard university during the coming year and the stipend will be paid for that year. Applications and recommendations must be in the graduate office before April 12.
CARL E. SEASHORE
The Graduate College

SCHOLARSHIPS
Students wishing to be considered for a partial tuition exemption, Carr scholarship, or La Verne Noyes scholarship during the summer session must have the application or renewal on file in the office of student affairs before 12 noon, March 31.
ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE
Secretary to Committee on Student Aid

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the Registrar, University hall.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

GERMAN EXAMINATION
The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Monday, April 9, at 4 p. m. in room 104, Scheffer hall. Information regarding this or subsequent tests may be had by seeing Fred Fehling, 101 Scheffer hall or by calling X580 daily at 10 o'clock.
F. L. FEHLING
Instructor

Phi Sigma Iota
The regular monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be held at the home of Prof. Grace Cochran, 10 Oak Ridge on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Professor Cochran will present a lecture illustrated by lantern slides.
RUTH YORK
President

HIGHLANDERS PRACTICE SCHEDULE
Tuesday 4-5 p. m. pipers.
Wednesday—4-5:30 p. m. drummers.
Thursday 4-5:30 p. m. everyone.
WILLIAM ADAMSON
Pipe Major

STUDENT ART SALON
The annual Student Art salon opened 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.
BEATRICE MINTZ

OUTING CLUB
A 12-mile bicycle trip is being planned by the university Outing club for Saturday, March 31. The group will leave from the Iowa Union at 2 p. m.
Any student, service man or faculty member is invited to go, and is to bring his own lunch. This jaunt is a leadup to a longer trip which is planned for the weekend of April 7 and 8.
BETTIE LEW SCHMIDT
President

FRENCH EXAMINATION
The Ph. D. French reading examination will be given in room 314 Saeffer hall Saturday morning, April 7, from 10 to 12. Application must be made before April 2 by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Saeffer hall.

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES
TABLE TENNIS
The university men's annual table tennis tournament will begin April 2. Registration blanks may be obtained at Iowa Union desk, and all registrations must be turned in at desk by March 30.
MARY BETH PILMER

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m.-12 m. Saturday
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

LAFEVRE MEMORIAL PRIZE SPEECH CONTEST
The preliminary contest for the Lefevre Memorial prize will be held Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m. All freshmen who are candidates for the prize should call at Saeffer hall, room 13, for detailed instructions for the contest.
PROF. FRANKLIN H. KNOWER
Speech Department

CANTERBURY CLUB
Members of the Canterbury club are to meet at the Episcopal Parish house at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for an outing. Supper will be served for 25 cents a person. Wear old clothes. The last in the series of Lenten discussions will be held.
MARIANNA TUTTLE
President

SPRING FEVER SINCE PEARL HARBOR

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

CONGRESS DELAY

SOCIAL SECURITY LAWS

INDUSTRIES OF IOWA IN NEED OF SERVICE MEN AND ENGINEERS, ETC.

Members of Two Boards to Be Elected

Board of Publications, Union Board Choices To Be Made Today

Polls to Be Open In Iowa Union From 8 Until 5

Election of student members to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., will be held in Iowa Union today from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Six students from the college of liberal arts will be elected to the Union Board, four of whom will be women and two men.

Union Board candidates are: Bill Anderson, A2 of West Branch; William Robinson, A3 of Lamoni; Gene Thompson, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Jean Newland, A3 of Belle Plaine; Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Ind.; Miriam Levitt, A3 of Des Moines; Margaret Shuttleworth, A3 of New York City; Jayne Livingston, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Eleanor Fownall, A2 of Iowa City; Bette Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City; Wanda Seibels, A3 of Amber; Marilyn Lewis, A3 of St. Louis; L'Louise Smith, A3 of Elkader; Jean Reininga, A3 of River Forest, Ill.; and Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb.

Three persons will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. The two people receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to a two-year term and the third highest will be elected for a one-year term. Candidates will take over their term of office beginning next fall.

Candidates for the Board of Student Publications are: Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown; L'Louise Smith, Kenneth Smith, A2 of Moline, Ill., and Jean Newland.

All Union Board candidates were chosen from the Union Board sub-committees and all have put in at least 12 hours of work on a sub-committee.

The Union Board exists to sponsor student activities in Iowa Union. The board is made up of 16 members from all of the university's colleges. Six are from the college of liberal arts and ten are from the other colleges. Only students in the college of liberal arts are eligible to vote for these six candidates.

The candidates for the Board of Student Publications are people who have a grade point of 2.6 or above, are interested in the board and have turned in a petition to be nominated for the position.

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., is made up of five elected students and four faculty members. They are in charge of all university publications such as The Daily Iowan, Frivol and Hawkeye. Their main project is to choose editors of the various publications, elect the business managers, approve the staffs of the publications and govern the business of finance. All university students are eligible to vote for three of these candidates.

The board elections are under the joint supervision of Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg, the Union Board representative, and Kay Keller, J3 of Sioux City, representative of the Board of Student Publications.

Pharmacy Sorority President Installed

After a dinner in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson, Susan Showers, P3 of Iowa City, was installed as president of Kappa Epsilon, national honorary pharmacy sorority.

Retiring president, Marie Noe, P4 of Amana, installed the officers including: Veronica Jeska, P3 of Erie, Pa., vice-president; Marybeth Hartman, P3 of Vinton, secretary; Helen Tumbull, P2 of Burlington, Wis., treasurer, and Avonelle Rosheim, P3 of Scarville, historian.

Associate members present were Mrs. L. C. Zopf, Mrs. N. F. Song, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Grace Mutchler and Mrs. Harry Austin. Alumnae members present were: Eleanor Flanagan, Mrs. Fred Landon, Mrs. Lois Wiley and Delpha Donner, alumnae advisor to the group.

Members of the active chapter present included Veronica Jeska, Marybeth Hartman, Marie Noe, Helen Tumbull, Mary Jane Vande Voort, P3 of Pella, Susan Showers and Avonelle Rosheim.

Specialist to Address Iowa Cattle Feeders

Rex Beresford, a specialist on animal husbandry at the Iowa State College extension service, will be speaker at a meeting of cattle feeders Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the C.S.A. hall, 524 N. Johnson street.

He will discuss with cattle feeders the beef cattle outlook and the feeding of beef cattle.

New York City now ranks first as the diamond-cutting center of the world.

Woman Editor Returns—

Finds History Repeating Itself

The first woman editor of The Daily Iowan came back to Iowa City last week and found history repeating itself. Mildred Whitcomb who edited the Iowan in 1918-19 found another woman editing the paper in a war year.

It was Miss Whitcomb who founded the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women. At the present time, she is associate managing editor of "The Modern Hospital" and assistant editor of "The Nation's Schools" in Chicago.

Five Lady Iowan Editors
Between her time as editor and the present editor, Dorothy Klein, there have been only three other young lady editors — Beatrice Blackmar in the summer of 1920, Hazel Samuelson (1924-25), and Shirley McKim in the fall of 1943.

The Daily Iowan has had a number of homes, according to Miss Whitcomb. A sign at the corner of Clinton and Iowa, reading "Suits and Pants Pressed", at one time camouflaged the Daily Iowan office. Once the office was located along a corridor next to the president's office in Old Capitol. Later, a part of the ground floor of Schaeffer hall was used.

Another War-time Editor
Miss Whitcomb recalls that she and her staff, all women except the sports editor, worked hard day and night putting out the paper in a war year. The Iowan did not own its presses, and the paper was printed by the Chestnut Printing company. Sometimes the editors themselves would go over and make the corrections and lock up the paper.

During the war there was difficulty obtaining enough advertising because most of it came from men's stores, who then lacked customers. In those days The Iowan was about half its present size and was published three or four times a week.

Miss Whitcomb thought the morale of university students during the last war was good. Support of the Liberty Loan drives was great. Persons were reasonably intelligent on the events of the war. Excellent courses were offered by the history department on the background of the war.

Epidemic Takes Staff
All men were in uniform under the Students Army Training corps. The most outstanding thing in Miss Whitcomb's mind during this period was the great influenza epidemic. In every issue of the paper new deaths were recorded. All the desk editors of The Iowan became sick at one time or another, but the paper came out even under those great difficulties. Miss Whitcomb escaped the flu until the very end of the epidemic.

During the epidemic, guards prohibited all persons except members of the press from going on the campus without a pass.

The Daily Iowan had no Associated Press wire service then, and since it was not published every day, it was necessary to "get out the news" on intervening days too. To do this, "pink sheets" were distributed on bulletin boards whenever an important announcement appeared. A "pink sheet" secured a scoop once by announcing the end of the Student Army Training corps. "The town paper hadn't received word of it and boys in uniform didn't believe it," remarked Miss Whitcomb.

"Word of the Armistice reached Iowa City about 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning," says Miss Whitcomb. "At that time everyone formed a parade and marched for hours, beating dishpans and other



MILDRED WHITCOMB

kitchen utensils until daylight." During the other war there was no paper shortage, and pictures which appeared in The Iowan were purely local. A special Mecca Day issue was always put out by women and that number won many prizes.

One of her most exciting assignments was to cover a speech given by President Woodrow Wilson during his campaign for re-election. He spoke from the rear platform of the train as it stopped at the Iowa City depot.

Funny things were always happening to Daily Iowan staff members. With a twinkle in her eye, Miss Whitcomb told the following incident in which she was a conspirator. "Men were not ever permitted to enter the women's gymnasium to witness women's sports events or for any reason, even though the women were very fully garbed in long black bloomers and white stockings. One enterprising young male member of The Daily Iowan staff wouldn't take "no" for an answer and dolled up like a girl in wig, hat and long dress—so that all that could be seen were the toes of his enormous shoes. He then went to the Women's Gym, obtained admission and proceeded to "cover" the game. The next day his play-by-play account of the game with a by-line appeared in The Daily Iowan. Great was the fury that issued from the officials at the Women's Gym. It is thought that this was one of the first steps toward allowing men to witness women's athletic events."

FINE FOOD WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE IS OUR SECRET FOR DELIGHTFUL DINNERS
Stop in Today
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Complete Outfitters for His Majesty

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For the Easter Parade—



wool suits

Made under Bremers own specifications to meet your demands. Single breasted 3-button models in plain colors, herringbone and diagonal weaves. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$12.95 to \$19.95



casual coats

The smartest year 'round coat of all—in solid colors or contrasting fancy sleeves, fronts and collars, plain backs. All wool. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$9.95



sport coats

Relax—and keep looking plenty sharp in one of these beautifully tailored 3-button lounge model coats. Plaids, tweeds or solids with patch pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$12.95 to \$16.95

hats

A Dobbs Junior Skylark, the topper for his Easter outfit.

\$3.95

ties

Silk and wools. Variety of colors and patterns.

50c and \$1.00

BREMERS

BOYS SHOP

WAR BONDS in Action



An indication of how difficult taking territory from the Japs in the jungle may be is this position, being examined by a United States Infantryman on Bougainville. It was a Jap shelter and tunnel. Americans use every conceivable type of fire—from artillery to flame throwers—in routing the enemy. The equipment paid for by your War Bond purchases made the difference between victory and defeat in taking positions such as this one. Keep us your War Bond buying.

118-124 South Clinton St.

STRUB-WAREHAM

Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

Phone 9607

Scent-imental Gifts for Easter



This Way for Beauty Needs

Now is the time to select Beauty Aids for gifts and for personal use at our "Beauty Bar!" Spring is hard on the skin and to keep its glowing loveliness choose from our quality lines.

a timeless perfume for a timely moment



Suzanne
Tout De Suite
DRAM \$1.50



Suzanne
Secret De Suzanne
DRAM \$1.50

Vigny's Intimate Hour perfume



delicate... exotic... a perfume that is truly a prelude to romance!

\$1.50 (plus 20% tax)

- Beau Catcher, dram 1.50
- Secrets of Suzanne 1.50
- Tout de Suite, dram 1.50
- Je Reviens, dram 1.50
- "Yu" by Ayers 4.50
- Arens "It's You," Cyclamen and White Orchid 2.25

... these and many other odours are shown at our Beauty Bar... visit us for a demonstration.

STRUB'S—First Floor.



Blouse

Spring blouses that add the costume touch to every suit... strictly tailored styles and shirt types for more casual wear... all are here. Many blouses are crisped with frills, softened with bows or decorated with pleats. White and colors. Oxford Cloth Shirts in white, colors 4.98

Tailored Shirts at 2.79, 2.98 and 3.49

First Floor.

Pre-Easter Sale of Du Parc Scented

Soaps

While we have not been successful in obtaining all the odors, we do have Carnation... Pine... Lilac Apple Blossom and Lanolin

Packed in attractive 9 cake boxes. Buy a supply 59c of this soap now... usual \$1.00 values at box...

- Yardley's \$1.00 Cream 2 for 1.50
- Choose from Nite Cream, Complexion Cream and Cleansing Cream.

- \$1.00 Box Dusting Powder 59c
- Choose from a variety of fragrant flower odors. Generous size box.

—First Floor.

Visit the Gift Shop First Floor



New Neckwear On Display

Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

Pops Harrison to Coach Next Year's Hawkeyes

Issues Statement

Denies Rumors That He Is to Coach Elsewhere Next Term

The basketball picture of the Iowa Hawkeyes took on a very definite bright hue yesterday when Pops Harrison announced that he was not going to leave Iowa, and that he would definitely be here for the 1945-46 season.

Rumors
Rumors in that past few weeks, both here and in other sections of the country, had it that Harrison would not be at the helm of the Hawkeye team next season. The rumors, it seems, were well founded, as Pops has established quite a reputation in the past few years at Iowa. Last year he was elected "The Coach of the Year" by a group of sportswriters, and this year his team topped first place in the Big Ten, the first time in the history of the school that Iowa has won an undisputed conference basketball championship.

Popularity
No wonder, then, that Harrison's popularity as a coach has spread throughout the country. Other schools would give plenty to have him as head basketball coach. The name of Harrison, alone, would instill the fighting spirit that his Iowa team showed this year into any team.

Harrison issued the following statement yesterday morning: "In order to quell any rumors concerning my leaving the University of Iowa, I would like to make the following statement: I have reached a definite agreement with the University of Iowa officials concerning coaching the basketball team for the 1945-46 season. The arrangements are very satisfactory for the 1945-46 season. The arrangements are very satisfactory to me and I definitely will be at the University of Iowa as basketball coach for the coming year."
Salary Raise?
Apparently Iowa athletic officials realize the worth of Harrison as a coach, as the phrase in Harrison's statement: "the arrangements are very satisfactory to me," hints strongly at a raise in salary for the Old Gold mentor.

Haldorsson Entered In National Event

Jonas Haldorsson, the 31-year-old Icelander in the 1,500-meter race, will be the University of Iowa's only representative in the National Collegiate swimming championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday and Saturday.

Others Cancelled
Previously, it had been planned that Capt. Bernie Walters and a medley relay team also would compete, but pressure of studies and illness caused Coach David Armbruster to cancel these entries.
Haldorsson was Iowa's second-best scorer, with 35 points in the 220 and 440-yard free style races. The 1,500-meter event is on the program of no other intercollegiate races. The 1,500-meter event is on the program of no other intercollegiate meet, but Haldorsson has been training for the longer event since the conference meet.

Giants-Dodgers Have One Thing In Common-Lombardi

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP)—Baseball's feuding Hatfields and McCoy's, Brooklyn and New York Giants, will have one thing in common this season—they'll both be rooting for a Lombardi.

Big League Bow
Ernie, of the Giants, is starting his 15th year in the big show. Vic of the Dodgers, will be making his big league bow. Appropriately enough, Brooklyn's Lombardi is the direct opposite of the Giants', with the single exception that Ernie both hail from California—Ernie from Oakland and Vic from Reedy.

Plenty Swift
The 36-year-old, 225-pound righthanded Ernie is a six-foot two-inch catcher, noted for his astonishing lack of speed. The 22-year-old, 150-pound left handed Vic is a five-foot seven-inch pitcher, with a reputation for being amazingly swift—on the mound. Vic is no relation to Ernie.

JUST STARTING

By Jack Sords



Here and There— In Training Camps

Cards Get Shot in Arm
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals received several good shots in the arm yesterday.

Centerfielder Johnny Hopp notified President San Breanon he will report and play until called for induction. He recently was accepted for military service. Rookie infielder John Antonelli signed his contract and began workouts and George Dockins, promising left-handed hurler who remained out of baseball last season, phoned Breanon he intends to join the club in camp here Thursday.

Mort Cooper allowed only two hits in three innings of an intrasquad practice game during yesterday's drill.

Giants Give Rookies Workout
BALTIMORE (AP)—The New York Giants continued to give rookies a workout in defeating the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters 8-5 yesterday.

The only spark of an otherwise quiet game, which saw the Giants send in seven rookies after the sixth, was a home run by Ernie Lombardi over the left field fence in that inning.

Questionable White Sox Lineup
TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes, who is uncertain of his 1945 Chicago White Sox infield yesterday lined up a combination composed of Bill Nagel, first base; Le Roy Schalk, second; Dan Reynolds, shortstop; and Floyd Baker, third, in a workout against the local firemen nine.

The outfield included veterans Wally Moses, Oris Hockett, and John Dickshot, while Vince Castino did the catching.

Cubs Release Elko
FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—Third baseman Pete Elko of the Chicago Cubs was released on option to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league yesterday. Manager Charlie Grimm was advised that the Cincinnati Reds would transfer their training activities from Bloomington to French Lick next Monday so exhibition games could be played here, and at Louisville and Fort Knox, Ky.

Camelli Joins Pirates
MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Catcher Hank Camelli arrived at the Pittsburgh Pirates' training camp from his Milford, Mass., home yesterday—and promptly smacked out a double to knock in a run during a practice game. The regulars squelched the Yanigans 14-4. Southpaw John Smith gave up seven hits to the regulars and Lenny Gilmore yielded six. The Yanigans touched Moose Fralick for four.

Browns Win
CAMP GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Presenting what may be their opening day lineup, the St. Louis Browns defeated the Toledo Mud-hens, 6 to 5, yesterday in the first nine-inning exhibition game between the two clubs.

Hawklets Win Track Meet

Beat Wilson High In Final Event Of Scheduled Season

By CHAR FERRIS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
City high's Little Hawk track team captured its first victory of the season last night at the fieldhouse when the Hawklet track artists bested Wilson's Cedar Rapids team 69 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Again starring for the Red and White was co-captain Tug Wilson who walked off with three firsts—the board and high jumps and the 60-yard high hurdles.

Winner in the 1/2-mile run was Hawklet Harold Eakes, who took first place in the same event against Davenport last week, while Tom Nichols again followed him to come in second.

With a vault of eight feet, Tom Miller of the Red and White squad won the pole vaulting, as Tug Wilson, Chuck Wilson, and Williams of the Hawklets tied for second.

Evan Smith, Eakes, Virgil Troyer, and Ted Gunderson paced the Red and White in the mile relay as they won the event in the time of 3:52.0.

Said to be strongest in the short races and relays, Wilson's tracksters showed up true to form last night as they scored firsts in the 50-yard dash, the 1/4-mile relay, and the 60-yard high hurdles, as well as the mile medley relay and the shot put.

Last night's victory was the final meet for the Hawklets before they compete in the Mississippi Valley conference meet in the fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

Summary:
50-yard dash—Gaines (W.), Anderson (W.), Zeeman (I. C.), Smerick (W.) :06.0.
1/4-mile run—Eakes (I. C.), Nichols (I. C.), Reeder (W.), Andrie (W.) :2:13.0.
1/2-mile relay—Smerick, Fikjes, Anderson, Gaines (W.) :47.7.
Pole vault—Miller (I. C.) first; T. Wilson, C. Wilson, Williams (I. C.) tie for 2nd. 8 feet.
60-yard high hurdles—Wilson, T. (I. C.), Olsen (I. C.), Williams (I. C.), Harris (W.) :08.6.
Shot put—Moore (W.), Christie (W.) and Miller (I. C.) tie for 2nd. 38 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Mile relay—Smith, Eakes, Troyer, Gunderson (I. C.) :3:52.0.
60-yard high hurdles—Gaines (W.), Olsen (I. C.), Harris (I. C.), Smith (I. C.) :07.6.
Mile medley relay—Miller, Smerick, Anderson, Hoyle (W.) :3:58.0.
Broad jump—T. Wilson (I. C.), Ipsan (W.), C. Wilson (I. C.), Fryant (I. C.), 18 feet 10 1/2 inches.
High jump—T. Wilson (I. C.), C. Wilson (I. C.), Ipsan (W.), Olsen (I. C.) 5 feet 2 inches.

Yankee Varsity Win
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—In the Yankees' first intrasquad game, the first stringers beat the junior varsity, 8 to 6, in six innings yesterday. Outfielder Bud Metheny, who played first base in the absence of Oscar Gimenes, hit a homer and two singles. Pitcher Jim Turner, playing right field for the regulars, drove in the decisive two runs with a triple.

Bucky Walters Arrives
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Cincinnati Reds' stock took a Bullish turn yesterday with the unexpected arrival of Bucky Walters, long a mainstay of their pitching staff.

He drove up from Cincinnati with General Manager Warren C. Giles, saying "I just decided I ought to get here."
Walters, with a record of 23 games won and 8 lost last year, has been engaged in war work in Philadelphia.

To Hold High School Track Championships Here Saturday
Indoor track championships of the Mississippi Valley and Eastern Iowa high school conferences will be decided in the University of Iowa fieldhouse Saturday afternoon and evening, Hawkeye officials announced yesterday.

Teams of the Mississippi Valley league which will compete in the afternoon are: Davenport, defending champion; Clinton, Iowa City, Dubuque, and Franklin, Wilson, Roosevelt, and McKinley of Cedar Rapids.

The Eastern Iowa conference's defending champion is Mt. Vernon. Other members are University High of Iowa City, Tipton, West Branch, Monticello, and West Liberty. The meet will open at 7:30 p. m.

Maybe So



By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IT MAY PUT the whammy on things by saying it, but, so far, Waddy Davis and his Hawkeye baseball team have been very lucky. This is usually the time of year when the sky begins to change its diapers, with the obvious result that diamond mentors go around making the ground even damper with their crocodile tears.

We certainly don't want to change things for the Hawks. In fact, we're writing this with our fingers crossed, which is a good trick any way you look at it. But some slight mention should be made of the remarkable and kindly manner in which Waddy and his men have been treated by the elements.

Sun and More
As any baseball man will testify, there is nothing like sun, sun and more of the same to oil up a pitcher's flipper, thereby making him loose and easy, and causing the high hard one to sting. And the way we hear it the Iowa hurlers are way ahead of the hitters, which is just as it should be at this time of year.

This is a very prominent fact as far as Davis' club is concerned. In a short, compact schedule, such as the Hawkeyes must play this season, pitching is the most important strength that a team can possess. Waddy seems to have more than his share of chuckers at present, although he would very likely deny this, being a coach. Most mentors are more cautious than a Scotchman in Tiffany's.

Should Prosper
Taking all this into consideration we would like to predict that this season's Iowa nine should do rather well for itself. A couple of tossers like Max Smith and Wilmer Hokanson will certainly do no harm to the cause.

STILL MORE PLEASANT tidings are in the news that Clem Crowe will put in an appearance over the weekend with one of the more prominent thoughts in his mind being that of spring practice, to get a possible look at Iowa football prospects for next season.

No matter how steady the limb looked we wouldn't care to glance at the gridiron chances for next fall. Things in that direction are just about as uncertain as from whence cometh your next cigarette. And yet there does seem to be a slight tone of optimism in the air, even though it may be only a spring draft.

There are still ten men left from last fall's experiment and, if military inroads are not too great, a few of them may still be about when fall comes. This, added to the rumors about returning veterans, and those already returned, seems to put a slightly rosy glow on the picture. At all events, we wish Mr. Crowe the best of the good things.

Major Leagues To Aid Bond Drive By Playing Games

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Major League baseball showing the way, all forms of sports will be asked to hit the ball harder than ever before in the Seventh War Loan drive.

Ted R. Gamble, war finance director, made this disclosure last night in tentatively outlining plans under which sports can substantially assist in the sale of "E" (\$25.00) bonds, in particular.

Major league baseball will be requested to cut the pattern for other sports by having each team participate in two bond games.

Big league baseball has contributed handsomely in past bond drives, and its goal this time probably will be set at from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Goal set for the sale of "E" bonds in the approaching drive is \$4,000,000,000 of an over-all objective of \$14,000,000,000. Payroll sales will begin April 9 with the formal drive starting May 14.

—Box Office Open 1:15—10:00
ENGLERT TO-DAY AND THURSDAY
THRILLS GALORE!

Winged Victory
Sgt. Mark Daniels
Pvt. Len McCullister
Cpl. Gene Taylor
Lt. Carroll Demerson
Jane Ball
Sgt. Edward O'Brien

Plus—Story With Two Endings "Special"
—World's Late News—
KXEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO
—Doors Open 1:15—9:15 P. M.
STRAND TO-DAY ENDS FRIDAY
Joel McCrea and Betty Field
THE GREAT MOMENT
CO-HIT 4 BIG STARS
RONALD COLMAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
VICTOR McLAGLEN
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

Leo Durocher Accepts—

Branch Rickey's Challenge to Play

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Branch Rickey has offered Manager Leo Durocher \$1,000 if he will play in the first 15 Brooklyn Dodger games this year, possibly figuring he is safe as there is doubt that Leo can hold out for 15 games. Or that the club can hold out, for that matter. In fact, that's the only kind of holdout that worries him this year.

Nothing to Lose
Anyway, Durocher promptly accepted the challenge. After all, he has nothing to lose, aside from a few extra pounds, and the dogs don't bark so much around second base. That's where he's figuring on playing, and for a shortstop to move over to second base is the same as a mail-man to switch to dishwashing. He might be on his feet just as much but wouldn't cover as much territory.

A thousand bucks for 15 game sounds like a lot of money, and it isn't exactly peon wages. Let's break down the \$1,000 Leo will get if the 15 days don't get him. It won't be necessary to break down Leo. Twenty years in the

Aggies Win NCAA Meet

Kurland Leads Team To First Championship With 22 Points

NEW YORK (AP)—The Oklahoma Aggies won their first National Collegiate A. A. basketball championship last night, defeating New York University 49 to 45, with seven-foot Bob Kurland racking up 22 points before 18,034 fans at Madison Square Garden.

No Answer
The New Yorkers had no answer to Kurland's height as the red-head from the Sooner state led the Aggies' offensive, fed his mates out of the pivot and controlled just about every rebound on both boards. He dropped in 15 points in the first half and added the others in the final period as the New Yorkers made a desperate effort to pull the game out by stopping the clock with substitutions in the last four minutes.

Battle Royal
Cecil Hankins sent the Aggies into the lead one minute after the start of the game, and from there to the final whistle it was a battle royal with Kurland in the difference in the two fives. The triumph was the Aggies' second of the year over the Violets since they whipped the New Yorkers by three points on the Garden floor in December.

For his great performance Kurland was voted the outstanding player of the game.

Meet DePaul Thursday
The victory qualified the Aggies to meet DePaul for the mythical National Collegiate championship in a Red Cross benefit game at the Garden Thursday night.

Maple Leafs Win
TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs took a 3-1 edge in games in their semi-final Stanley Cup hockey series with Montreal by defeating the Canadiens 4-3 in an overtime tilt tonight.

ably will be set at from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.
Goal set for the sale of "E" bonds in the approaching drive is \$4,000,000,000 of an over-all objective of \$14,000,000,000. Payroll sales will begin April 9 with the formal drive starting May 14.

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VICTOR McLAGLEN
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

MY GAL
Nita Grayworth
Victor Mature
John Sutton
Carole Landis

Plus Latest News!
ROBERT DONAT
THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU

game have taken care of that pretty well.
Roughly, it figures as \$66.66 a game, and estimating a game at two hours, that means \$33.33 an hour. For an eight hour day that would be \$266.64, and for a five-day week it would be \$1,333.20. Gosh, the guy is getting rich.

Unfair Method
Naturally, that is an unfair way of figuring, as the time a ball player actually is playing in a game is less than half of the time he really works at his trade, figuring spring training, daily workouts prior to the games, and all.

In fact, aside from the pitchers, who work only about every four days or so anyway, the players do more work preparing for a game than they do playing it. Those infield workouts and the shagging of flies give them a lot more exercise than they get in the game.

A second baseman, for instance, might be considered to be doing a good day's work if he accepted eight chances during a game and took his licks four times at the plate, with incidental running of bases if he was lucky.

He handles the ball much more than that between pitches, and between outs as the infielders try to burn each other's gloves off to show how much pepper they have.

If Durocher could dispense with the infield practice he probably could last out the 15 days nicely, with a day or two to spare, as he could play sort of a standing guard out there at second, and if the balls were hit a few feet to the right or left of him, to heck with them.

Pinch Hitter
He also has another out, as Rickey is permitting him to put in a pinch hitter for himself at his own discretion. He could make himself leadoff man and decide he needed a pinch hitter before he came to bat the first time. That way he'd only have to play half an inning at home, and not at all on the road. He'd put himself in the lineup and scratch himself for a pinch hitter before the game started.

However, we think the holler guy will give it everything he's got as long as he can, and slowed up as he is, will be an asset out there and will keep everybody else on their toes even if he can't play.

National Basketball Group Makes Minor Rule Changes

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball committee of the United States and Canada yesterday made seven minor changes in the basketball playing code and referred several other proposals to committees for experimentation.

The committee, representing the National Collegiate A. A., the National High School federation, the Y. M. C. A., and Canadian basketball governing bodies, failed, however, to find a definite solution to problems arising from abuses of the free-substitution rule which it passed a year ago.

In an effort to limit delaying tactics, the rule calling for the cancellation of a time-out when the team that calls time sends a substitute into the game within 30 seconds was eliminated.

Other changes included liberalizing the rule on touching the basket by the offensive team, revision of the section on delaying the game, making a definite rule on "screening" where various interpretations of existing rules had been followed, adoption of a definite set of signals for officials, a minor change in handling the ball after a field goal is cancelled because of a violation and a modification of the rule on returning the ball to the back court.

The only major proposal definitely voted down was to permit coaches to give instructions during time outs. The proposal to widen the foul line apparently was allowed to die when it was referred to the research committee after receiving little support.

Hawkeye—Hitters Shine

Clear skies favored Iowa's baseball Hawkeyes again yesterday afternoon, and by the time they had wound up batting practice and another intra-squad contest of three innings, the effect of their prolonged outdoor workouts began to show up in team performance.

"Hitting is coming along fine now, much better than a week ago, and the pitchers look very good today, also," commented Old Gold coach, Waddy Davis. It was only last Wednesday that the scrappy little Hawk mentor reported that the first signs of consistent hitting were beginning to appear, warning at that time, however, that the batters still had a long way to go to equal to power of the pitchers.

It now appears that the Hawkeyes are well on the way toward developing their scoring ability. In yesterday's practice tilt, several of them poled out clean singles from two of their ace hurlers, Max Smith and George Kneak. According to Davis, this would indicate an increase in hitting strength rather than a slackening on the part of the pitchers.

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A MODERN TRUCK
ORDINARY BLADE RIGID IN RAZOR
PAL HOLLOW GROUND Flexible in Razor

Pal cutters Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blade—a different, modern blade for a different, modern shave. Pal is flexible in the razor, follows facial contours, whisking away whiskers with just a "Feather Touch." No "bearing down" so no irritation to tender skins. Delicate blade edges last longer, too. Try a pack today.

PAL BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Which? Mister! Coroner! Great! Kay Ky! Know! Niles an! Let You! Kay Ky! Know! On Stag! Doug G! News, C! H. R. G! (KX! Fulton! News, C! Interlu! Symph! War Se! Paul H! Symph! Sporti!

PAL
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Plus 1st Run World News

BROTHER RAT
WITH RONALD REAGAN
JANE WYMAN
PRISCILLA LANE
WAYNE MORRIS
WARNER COMEDY!

PAL
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Plus 1st Run World News

WSUI to Broadcast Easter Cantata—

WSUI (910) NBC-WHO (1040) CBS-WMT (600) CBS-WBBM (780) CBS-WGN (730) CBS-KXEL (1540)

The "Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois will be sung at the joint concert of Easter music presented by the university chorus and the university orchestra this evening. The concert will be broadcast over WSUI tonight beginning at 8 o'clock direct from Iowa Union. Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will conduct the concert of Easter music.

Tea Time Melodies The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house will be saluted by Tea Time today at 4:30 when the eight favorite songs chosen by the Kappas will be played in Hit Parade style.

One Man's Opinion W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, will speak on "Good Neighborhood Policy Progresses" tonight at 7:45 on the WSUI transcribed program, One Man's Opinion. Hall discusses the situation as it is in Latin America and emphasizes some realistic facts that should be recognized.

- 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 Melody Time 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Here's An Idea 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 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 Religious News 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music 3:00 Let's We Forget 3:15 Excursions in Science 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Music of Other Countries 3:45 News for Youth 4:00 Elementary Spoken Spanish 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 Cosmopolitan Speaks 7:15 Treasury Salute 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 One Man's Opinion 8:00 Concert

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Lucia Thorne and Co. (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 6:30 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, Clay Rusk (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:35 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, Clay Rusk (WHO) Black Hawk Sport Flashes (KXEL) 6:40 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, Clay Rusk (WHO) Sports Cavalcade (KXEL) 6:45 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Ted Malone (KXEL) 7:15 Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) "Lum An' Abner" (KXEL) 7:30 Dr. Christian (WMT) Carton of Cheer (WHO) "Counter Spy" (KXEL) 7:55 Bill Henry News (WMT) Carton of Cheer (WHO) "Counter Spy" (KXEL) 8:00 Frank Sinatra Show (WMT) Eddie Cantor Show (WHO) Keep Up With the World (KXEL) 8:30 Which Is Which (WMT) Mister District Attorney (WHO) Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) 9:00 Great Moments in Music (WMT) Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Niles and Prindle (KXEL) 9:30 Let Yourself Go (WMT) Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) On Stage Everybody (KXEL) 10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, Clay Rusk (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:20 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, Clay Rusk (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:25 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, Clay Rusk (WHO) Interlude (KXEL) 10:30 Symphonette (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Paul Hutchens (KXEL) 10:45 Symphonette (WMT) Spotlight on Rhythm (WHO)

Paul Hutchens (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) News (KXEL) 11:05 News (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 11:15 Boyd Raeburn's Band (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Woody Herman's Band (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Les Crosley's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 11:55 Les Crosley's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) News (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO) Station Sign and Break Off (KXEL)

William B. Matthess Killed in Germany With First Army

Word has been received of the death of Lieut. William B. Matthess, 22, who died while serving in Germany with the First Army on March 9. The word was received by his wife and eight-month-old son, who live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Matthess, 1721 Muscatine avenue. Lieutenant Matthess attended Iowa City high school and was a member of the local national guard cavalry unit. He enlisted in the army Aug. 20, 1941, and took his basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex. From there he was assigned to the armored force at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was later transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he received his commission Oct. 24, 1944. While at Ft. Benning he was chosen as the best all-around soldier of his battalion. He was then sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he spent two months before being sent overseas the first of February of this year as an infantry officer. His brother, Tech, Fourth Grade R. D. Matthess, was killed in action in Germany Oct. 2, 1944, and was also serving with the First Army. Besides his wife, son and parents, he is survived by two brothers, Denny, who is at home, and Private Gene, who is taking his basic training in the infantry at Camp Maxey, Tex.; two sisters, Delight and Joanne, both at home.

Mountaineers To See Film

Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, noted naturalist and color photographer, will present an all-color motion picture, "High Country," tonight for the Iowa Mountaineers club, at 8 o'clock in the Chemistry auditorium. Bailey, who received his education in Iowa City, graduating from the University of Iowa with a major in museum work, is best known for his color photographic work and his articles on natural history. The film to be shown tonight will be an example of his ability in both of these fields. The picture is designed to portray the great region of the mountainous west between 9,000 and 14,000 feet. Various film sequences show the mountain tops at 12,000 feet in April where skiers find rare white-tailed ptarmigan, then as winter still prevails in the high places, the strange dance of the sage grouse is shown. The photographer follows through to the high elevations filming fields of wild flowers and interesting bird life. Big game pictures include the American elk on the mountain tops in mid-summer, the mule deer on sage-covered slopes in the fall, and the mountain sheep rams on red granite cliffs. Bailey was a member of a biological survey expedition to the Hawaiian islands, Alaskan representative for the bureau, leader of the Colorado Museum of Natural History expedition to Arctic Alaska and Siberia, and a naturalist on the Field museum expedition to Abyssinia and Egyptian Sudan, has had opportunity to pursue his hobby of taking wild life pictures in natural color.

Commerce Sorority Announces Pledging

Seven students were pledged into Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commerce sorority, at a formal pledging ceremony held at the Jefferson hotel Monday evening. A dinner in honor of the pledges followed the ceremony. Those who were pledged were: Jannice Kennedy, A2 of Des Moines; Mary Knapp, A2 of Denison; Elizabeth Johnson, A2 of Rochester, N. Y.; Helen Pitz, C3 of Amana; Betty Jean Baldwin, C3 of Tipton; Virginia Harris, A2 of Dawson, Ill.; and Rachael Gole, A2 of Bloomington.



Lieut. D. C. Duncan, Sergt. E. L. Corton Jr. Meet Unexpectedly at AAF Base in Italy

With Iowans fighting on every front and serving in every branch of the armed forces, reunions and meetings are a daily occurrence. One of the most recent was between two former University of Iowa men: First Lieut. David C. Duncan of Iowa City and Staff Sergt. Edward L. Corton Jr. of Waterloo. They met in Italy where both are serving with the 15th AAF. Duncan, a mortar platoon leader in the 85th division, arrived in Africa in January, 1944. In April his outfit went into action in Italy, just before the drive on the Hitler line. Corton, a forecaster, was introduced to the lieutenant, who recognized the name. Corton's brother, Dick, had been a fraternity brother and classmate of Duncan's at the University of Iowa. Duncan, a mortar platoon leader in the 85th division, arrived in Africa in January, 1944. In April his outfit went into action in Italy, just before the drive on the Hitler line. Corton, a forecaster, was introduced to the lieutenant, who recognized the name. Corton's brother, Dick, had been a fraternity brother and classmate of Duncan's at the University of Iowa.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines CASH RATE 10c per line per day 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. DIAL 4191

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 Commission Regulations.

LOST AND FOUND Lost—Brown Eversharp fountain pen engraved Patricia A. King. Finder call X8750. Lost—Black Shaeffer pen. Sentimental value. Call X393. Reward. Lost—Parker fountain pen, black and blue stripes. Ann Kushner engraved. X339. Lost—Silver beret—engraved Trudi. Call X 791. Lost—Silver beret—engraved Trudi. Call Ex. 793.

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6605 FURNITURE MOVING MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

IT BRINGS RESULTS A subtle hint for a proposal (such as admiring diamonds in a shop window) is an effective method for a woman to use on an eligible bachelor. Our want-ads produce immediate action for everyone. CALL 4191 TODAY DAILY IOWAN

Two Courses Offered Under Prof. H. Craig

Prof. Hardin Craig, head of the English department at the university from 1918-1928, will return to the Iowa campus to teach two courses this summer during the eight-week session. One course, Shakespeare's comedies, is a two-hour class, the other, The Study of Literature, is a three-hour course including literature as communication, as record, as fine art and as cultural agency. After leaving SUI, Professor Craig went to Stanford university and retired from there in 1941. Since that time he has been teaching at the University of North Carolina. A 1939 graduate of Davenport high school, Duncan received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1942. He then studied one year of law before entering the service in January, 1943. He was commissioned at Ft. Benning, Ga., the following June. At the university he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. He was also a member of the Union board. His mother, Mrs. F. C. Duncan, lives at 125 Gulfview. As a forecaster, Sergeant Corton plays an important role in his

Marjorie A. Butterfield Weds Frank Free In Double Ring Ceremony in Mason City

In a double ring ceremony, Marjorie A. Butterfield, daughter of Mrs. Hildreth Butterfield of St. Louis, Mo., became the bride of Frank T. Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Free Jr. of Mason City Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church in Mason City. The Reverend Dierking performed the ceremony. Joyce Cord, university sophomore and sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Serving as best man was the bridegroom's father, Frank Free Sr. The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white taffeta, the beaded bodice of which was fashioned with a round neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her white fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of flowers, and she carried white snapdragons and roses. Miss Cord's gown was of white taffeta sprinkled with rosebuds with a net overskirt. A tiara of flowers held her shoulder-length veil of pink net in place and she carried a nosegay of pink roses and yellow sweetpeas. A dinner for the bridal party and close friends was given at the

Hotel Hanford after the ceremony. The serving table was centered with a wedding cake and was decorated with spring flowers. For her going away costume the bride chose a bolero suit of blue crepe trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. Her accessories were red. The bride will resume her studies as a junior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. The bridegroom, who is stationed at Kearns field, Utah, attended Iowa State college at Ames before entering the army air corps. He is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Hildreth Butterfield of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Free Sr., of Davenport, paternal grandparents of the bridegroom. The ancient Greeks believed that some kind of emanation, or rays, left the eye and that sight followed when the body rays touched an object.

POPEYE comic strip panels. Panel 1: Popeye says "HOW COME A BIG GUY LIKE YOU IS FIGHTIN' A LITTLE GUY LIKE HIM?" Panel 2: Popeye says "I LIKED ALL THE BIG GUYS!" Panel 3: Popeye says "IT DON'T FORGET A GOOD LITTLE MAN IS JUST AS GOOD AS A GOOD BIG MAN—" Panel 4: Popeye says "D'YA MIND IF I CUT IN AN' FIGHT W/ALDO, THE WELDER?—COME HERE—" Panel 5: Popeye says "NOW, YOU SIT HERE—" Panel 6: Popeye says "HM—M—DON'T MIND, IF I DO—"

BLONDIE comic strip panels. Panel 1: Blondie says "THANK YOU, BUDDY, BLESS YOU, MY BOY!" Panel 2: Blondie says "RING" Panel 3: Blondie says "NOW, WHAT HAVE WE FOR DESSERT?" Panel 4: Blondie says "RING" Panel 5: Blondie says "NOW, WHAT HAVE WE FOR DESSERT?"

HENRY comic strip panels. Panel 1: Henry says "HENRY—I TOLD YOU TO MIND BABY TODAY!" Panel 2: Henry says "GEE, ETTA—ALL THEM PEOPLE WATCHIN' LET'S CALL THE BET OFF!" Panel 3: Henry says "NOW DON'T BE BASH-FUL!" Panel 4: Henry says "WONDER WHAT EVERYBODY'S GANGED UP IN FRONT OF THAT STORE WINDOW FOR?" Panel 5: Henry says "PIDGE! ETTA!" Panel 6: Henry says "WHEW!" Panel 7: Henry says "ETTA!"

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN OLD HOMETOWN By STANLEY

OH-O-O-OCH—YOU'RE THE ONLY HAIR-FULLER OF THE BEELER GANG—YOU MUST BE SHORTY BEELER'S SISTER, BETSY! OH-O-O—LET GO! NO, NO, JULIAN—YUH GOT DA MAN'S HAT, BUT HIS MERSTASH DON'T GO WITH IT—GOSH, GORILLERS IS CUTE! HEY, YOU DOWN THERE, I SAID JUST CLEAR OFF TH' TOR TO TH' GOOD BLACK SOIL! BLACK SOIL?—WE'VE SOME THROUGH 5 FEET OF ASHES AND HAVE 15 FEET OF 1939 TIN CANS TO GO THROUGH BEFORE WE HIT ANY KIND OF SOIL! MARSHAL OTEY WALKER IS HAVING THE OLD TRAILER CAMP LOT TURNED OVER FOR THE LADIES VICTORY GARDEN CLUB

High School Forensic Meet To Open

Tomorrow marks the opening of the 39th annual final contests of the Iowa high school forensic league being held at the state university of Iowa March 29-31, 1945.

During the three-day session contestants from 22 high schools in Iowa will participate in the five divisions of speech activities outlined in the forensic meet.

The final contest for original oratory will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the House Chamber of Old Capitol with nine schools competing.

Nine schools will vie for honors in the preliminaries and finals for extempore speaking to be held in the House chamber on Friday.

Debates will be in progress during the three day contest with the three winners in last year's debate tourney, Burlington and West High, Waterloo in class A and St. Patrick's, Waukon the winner in class B debate, defending their titles. Fourteen high schools have entered debate teams this year.

The 12 radio speaking entries and schools entered in interpretative reading, numbering 12, include University and City high of Iowa City.

University of Iowa scholarships are awarded to six of the speakers appearing in the championship debates and to the first place winners in extempore speaking and original oratory.

Zeta Phi Eta Pledges Six

The Sigma Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity announces the pledging of six university women:

Bernadine Mackerowsky, A3 of Kewanee; Ruth Koch, A3 of Rock Island; Dorothy Stinchcomb, A2 of Muncie, Ind.; Gretchen Myers, A3 of Postville; Betty Wenzel and Pat Tobin, A3 of Vinton.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are Sybil Rickless, A2 of Rochester, N. Y., president; Dorothy Kotteman, A2 of Burlington, vice-president; Ellen Larson, A2 of Dayton, Ohio, recording secretary; Jo Weaver, G of Tulsa, Okla., corresponding secretary; Lenke Isaacson, A2 of Omaha, treasurer, and Willanne Schneider, A2 of Cleveland Heights, marshal.

The retiring officers are Margaret Rowland, A4 of Dayton, president; Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg, vice-president; Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, corresponding secretary; Sybil Rickless, recording secretary, and Elsie Turner, treasurer.

Quorum of City Councilmen Meet

Just enough city councilmen to make a quorum met for 30 minutes in the council chambers of the city hall last night. They were putting finishing touches on city business before it is turned over to a new council April 1.

A final meeting of this council will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the council chambers.

Last night, ward aldermen passed resolutions approving three class "B" beer permits. The permits go to the Roy L. Chopek Post 17 of the American Legion at 104 S. Gilbert street; Knights of Columbus, 328 E. Washington street, and to George E. Kindle at 232 S. Dubuque street.

Clarence Ruppert, milk inspector, will go to Des Moines April 6 to attend a meeting of the Iowa Association of Milk Sanitarians, according to an announcement made to the council.

The new council under the leadership of Mayor Wilber J. Teeters will officially take over the city government when they meet for the first time at noon Monday, April 2.

Students in Hospital

Joseph Deines, A1 of Greene-Isolation

Charles Hindt, E1 of Rock Rapids-Ward C32

Robert Getman, D1 of Davenport-Ward C51

Gwen Wager, N3 of Creston-Second West Private

Joanne Dingsley, N3 of Rowley-Second West Private

John Hunter, A2 of Wapello-Isolation

Gloria Schone, A2 of Iowa City-Ward C22

Kathleen Beasley, G of Arrington, Tenn.-Isolation

Richard Emmons, A2 of Clinton-Ward C32

Nancy Dunlap, A1 of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio-Isolation

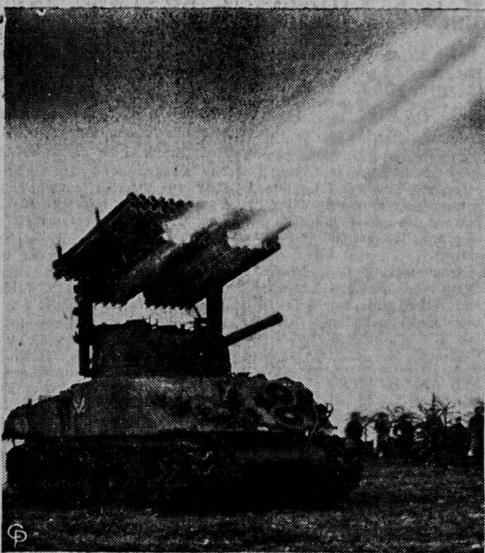
Visiting Hours

Private Patients-10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Ward Patients-2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.

No visitors in isolation ward.

TANK ROCKET-LAUNCHER IN ACTION



STREAMS OF SMOKE point the direction taken by rockets launched from the top of an M4 tank by Seventh Army troops somewhere in France. The rockets are fired singly; multiple effect is caused by taking a time-exposure shot of the action. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Former SUI Twin Students Get Combat Infantryman Badges for Outstanding Duty

Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart of Williston, N. D., and former University of Iowa students, Lieuts. Buster C. and Buddy W. Hart have been awarded the Combat Infantryman badge for exemplary performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy.

Both are members of the famed Rainbow division of the Seventh army. The lieutenants spent two and one-half years at the university where they majored in economics and law, before entering the service May 11, 1943. They were commissioned on the same day, June 24, 1944, at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Josephine Jack, a social worker formerly on the staff of the University of Iowa hospitals, has been appointed director of the American Red Cross staff at a naval hospital in the Marianas according to a recent announcement by the Pacific ocean area headquarters of the Red Cross.

Her present appointment follows 28 months duty as a Red Cross hospital worker in the Hawaiian islands and a 30-day leave at home. During her 28 months in Hawaii she served at an army general hospital and at two naval hospitals.

Assigned to duty as a pilot with the 15th airforce, Lieut. Keith B. Card, 21, of New Hampton has arrived overseas and is now stationed in Italy.

Lieutenant Card entered the AAF in October, 1942, and received training at the army airfield at Pampa, Tex. Before entering the army he attended the University of Iowa. His mother, Mrs. Helen Card, lives in New Hampton.

A graduate of the university, Harriett E. Frey of Eagle Grove, has arrived in England to serve as an American Red Cross hospital secretary.

Until her Red Cross appointment, she was employed by the office of price administration at Syracuse, N. Y.

First Lieut. Charles C. Ingersoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ingersoll, 100 Koser avenue, has been cited for heroic action in combat and awarded the bronze star by order of Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, commanding the Fourth armored division. Lieutenant Ingersoll is a platoon leader with the 10th armored infantry division.

He has been with the division overseas since Nov. 20, 1944, and was with his outfit when the Fourth armored effected their historic relief of the besieged 101st airborne division at Bastogne, Belgium.

First Lieut William S. Decker of Davenport was recently promoted to captain in Italy where he is serving on the staff of Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon at the 12th airforce headquarters.

A graduate of Davenport high school, Captain Decker attended St. Ambrose college for two years and graduated from the University of Iowa in 1940. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He attended the airforce administrative officer candidate school in Miami Beach, Fla., getting his commission in August, 1942.

University Party— Les Brown

Hailed by music fans from coast to coast as one of the most popular bands in the country today, Les Brown and his orchestra will play for the "Final Fling," last all-university party of the semester, April 6 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

A reception generally reserved only for the opening game of the World Series greeted bandleader Les Brown when he arrived to play for the Military Ball at the University of Iowa in January, 1942, and he was called back for a second performance in the spring.

Les Brown was born in Reinerton, Penn., and inherited a love of music from his father, who started him on piano lessons when he was eight. One day young Les was fascinated on hearing his father and his three uncles play in an amateur saxophone quartet. He suddenly showed a real interest in music, and trying his dad's sax, has played that instrument ever since.

Brown entered the Conservatory of Music in Ithaca, N. Y., where he was somewhat of a prodigy on the sax. Here he got his first real taste of the technical subjects which have proved valuable to him as a bandleader. From Ithaca he went to Cornwall, N. Y., as a student at the New York Military academy, where he distinguished himself leading bands as a student.

Then came enrollment in Duke University and the formation of his first band, "The Blue Devils." Following this he had a lean stretch until a course of lengthy location engagements, designed to build up the band's reputation via airwaves and recordings, raised Les to a high place in entertainment.

During their successful stays at the Hotel Sherman and the Blackhawk cafe in Chicago, the Palladium in Los Angeles, the Hotel Astor Roof in New York City, and other outstanding spots, the Les Brown crew was given air time on all the major networks, carrying his music from coast to coast.

Members of the central party committee in charge of the April 6 dance include Dorothy Kottemann, A2 of Burlington, chairman; Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown, and Miriam Levitt, A3 of Des Moines.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale at 7 a.m. April 2 at the Union desk.

Girl Scouts Slated For Salute April 7 By Spotlight Band

The Girl Scouts of the United States will be saluted on the Spotlight Band program Saturday, April 7, from the Modernistic ballroom in Clinton, where Girl Scouts attending the Mississippi Valley senior scout conference will be guests. Iowa City senior scouts will attend the two-day conference which begins April 6.

Another highlight of the conference will be the appearance of Maureen Daly, author of "Seventeenth Summer," and her 17-year-old sister, Sheila John Daly, who is editor of a syndicated Teen-Age column.

Featuring the theme "The Girls Today—The Woman Tomorrow," the conference will include discussions of the problems senior Girl Scouts are facing today and those they will face after the war. Discussions will be centered on career opportunities, with or without college training, and with or without marriage.

Advice on helping to readjust the returning servicemen will be given by Capt. Esther Rowland Morris, director of public relations at Schick hospital in Clinton. A panel discussion on the topic of the senior Girl Scout's place in the community will be given by five senior scouts, parents of a scout, one of the national Girl Scout staff members and several citizens of Clinton.

Saturday noon a series of luncheon discussions will take place. Topics to be considered are the new programs offered for senior Girl Scouts. These include Wings, Mariners, Explorers, Service projects or the "All-Round Program." Presidents of all troops will discuss the proposed "Area Senior Scout Camp."

The mastiff is a powerfully built, smooth-coated watch dog, with high massive head and wrinkled skin, and weighs about 170 pounds.

OPA Heads To Be Here

F. L. Whittington, district executive of the price control division of the office of price administration in Des Moines, will give a short address on price control at a general meeting of Iowa City merchants to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Community building.

After this meeting three separate sessions will convene for apparel and household furnishing merchants, food dispensers and retailers, and industrial material dealers.

L. H. Norman, district price commodity specialist on clothing and household furnishings, will explain the new ceiling prices under section 580 to apparel and furniture merchants. This meeting will take place in the lounge of the USO.

Representatives from groceries, meat markets, dairies, seed stores, hatcheries and slaughteries will meet in the ballroom with C. A. Whitebook, chief of the food section.

Meeting with George McDonald, chief of industrial materials, in the Iowa City Woman's club rooms will be lumber, farm machinery, hardware and paint and electrical supply merchants and contractors.

Red Cross Office Open for More Contributions Today

Red Cross headquarters in the City hall will be open this afternoon for last minute contributions to the 1945 War Fund drive, according to Mrs. C. W. Keyser, director of local solicitation.

The goal had not been officially met Monday night. It was hoped that the reopening of headquarters today would pull in the necessary funds to enable Johnson county to reach its \$42,700 quota.

57th YEAR SPRING SHOWERS



Just in case it DOES rain this coming Easter Sunday, you will step out in style in your new spring raincoat.

bring out flower petal pastels... and a veritable cloudburst of compliments! And you in your raincoat show nature that come what may, in your smart new raincoat you're always as fresh looking as the newest violets. Fitted tie front styles, box coats, trench coats all in a host of colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$10.95 To \$25
Cotton Gabardines \$6.98 To \$7.95
Yetter's
Iowa City's Own Department Store

Increase Your Wardrobe With SKIRTS

You can build an all-time wardrobe of this year's talented skirts with a round robin of your favorite jackets, blouses and sweaters. Have several different skirts and achieve innumerable changes.



Slenderizing fly front trouser skirts... Side draped skirt, smooth and slim with buttons at the waistline... Stripes, checks and diagonals in all wools, if you like. Soft pastel shades, checks and dressy blacks.



Cotton skirts in the summer whirl. Cool, inviting to any summer costume and cleverly designed. Pastels, prints, dark or light plain colors.

One of every seven single girls now is headed for spinsterhood due to the unbalance in population that will result from the war.

No holder of an insurance policy with Lloyd's of London has ever lost a cent through a member's insolvency.

57th YEAR

HOME OWNERSHIP

o-o-o-h
DRAMA!

Easter Costume Flatters

\$1 each

SMART SLAVE BRACELETS FOR PRETTY SLIM WRISTS

Top-flight fashion with the "young set." Handsome bracelets with that hand-made look, feather-light in weight as they are wrought of non-tarnishable aluminum. A variety of designs, suitable for engraving!

Yetter's

Iowa City's Own Department Store

57th YEAR

HOME OWNERSHIP

Wool Skirts (100%)
Sizes 24 to 32 and Jr. sizes
\$2.98 to \$9.95

Cotton Skirts
Sizes 24 to 30 and Jr. sizes
\$3.98 to \$6.98

Yetter's

Iowa City's Own Department Store