

dinner members who will banquet at Jefferson. Students will elect a new yearbook. Omaha, for the members for the year to be elected in the fall. P. J. McGrath, Carl J. Bruggen, and Father...

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S CITY

MEATS, FATS, red stamps, T3 through T5 and A2 through T2 new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps, C2 through X2 valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 33 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three, stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons and B-6, B-7, C-5 and C-7 valid for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five good.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy
IOWA: Mostly cloudy with mild temperatures.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI

NUMBER 166

BRASS HATS HOLD CONFERENCE ON WESTERN FRONT



PICTURED ABOVE AT A RECENT MEETING on the western front of top military leaders, are left to right, Sir Alan Brooke, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Maj. Gen. John B. Anderson, corps commander, and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding general of the 12th army group. Gen. Eisenhower has sent a message to President Roosevelt advising the commander-in-chief that he does not expect a "clean-cut military surrender of forces on the western front." This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photo.

Ninth Outflanks Hannover; British Units 20 Miles West

Carrier Planes Hit Jap Navy

Last Strong Enemy Units Attacked In East China Sea

GUAM, Sunday (AP)—United States navy carrier aircraft smashed probably the last strong Japanese naval force, including the superbattleship Yamato, in the east China sea Saturday as the Nipponese steamed out apparently in a "banzai" effort to turn the tide of war.

Axis Unable to Cope With Blows

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press War Analyst
The inability of either axis member to cope with, much less recover from, the deadly blows being struck by the allies is apparent in the news of this past week.

German attempts to reestablish a cohesive western front have failed. The Nazi fight now is composed of a series of organized groups of divisional or army strength operating without any strategic relationship to each other. They have taken up positions at transportation network centers to impede but not stop the prongs of American and British forces probing across the Reich toward the Russians on the east.

These groups, in many if not most instances, fight with what supplies they have at hand or in the immediate area. Allied air and roving tank forces have chopped the truck and rail lines of supply.

Tanks Cross Leine River

Advance Columns Within 20 Miles Of Port of Bremen

PARIS (AP)—United States Ninth army tanks outflanked Hannover yesterday in an 18-mile drive that swept across the Leine river 10 miles southeast of the city and roared down the direct road to Berlin—140 miles ahead.

Vienna Nearly Encircled

Russian Tanks Leave 25-Mile Escape Gap

Shock Troops Gain In Frontal Assault Through Austrian City

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Red army tank columns, in a headlong 14-mile sweep around western Vienna, three-fourths encircled the Austrian capital yesterday, leaving the Nazi garrison a 24 1/2 mile escape gap, as other shock troops gained in a frontal assault through the city's rubble-strewn streets.

At the same time, Berlin reported that tank spearheads had broken 23 miles through the Vienna woods west of the capital, and were plunging westward within 125 miles of Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden in Bavaria.

Soviet forces, converging on Vienna from three directions, also were said by the enemy to have forded the broad Morava river east of the city.

Moscow's nightly communique announced that Russian troops had driven 14 miles around the western outskirts of Vienna, routing enemy groupings in the Vienna woods, and had reached the Danube at Klosterneuburg, one mile from the city's northwestern limits.

The swift surge isolated southern Vienna, where 20 of the city's 21 districts are located, and cut three of its vital escape routes—the railroad and highway to Linz and the railroad to Prague.

The Russians also captured the fashionable southern suburb of Moedling and Pressbaum, seven miles west of the city. The Nazi DNB agency admitted that the battle had reached a "crisis" and a broadcaster said: "We have not been able to restore the situation."

Stepping up the momentum of the attack on Vienna, the Second and Third Ukrainian armies converged on the old capital from the west, south and east.

Marshal Peodor I. Tolbukhin's tank spearheads, von Hammer said, had speared 23 miles through the Vienna woods to reach the key rail junction of St. Poelten, 28 miles west of the capital.

Producers, Miners Look for Settlement Of Dispute Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soft coal producers and miners agreed suddenly yesterday that chances are good they can settle their wage dispute without government intervention.

Chairman Ezra Van Horn of the conference of operators and the United Mine Workers told reporters "We have the belief" that a contract can be agreed to Monday. Van Horn is an operator.

Today's Iowan

Ninth army tanks outflank Hannover.
Carrier-based planes destroy or damage large part of Japan's remaining naval strength.
Collection of Baconian lectures now available at publications department.
Dr. Preston Bradley to speak at vesper service tonight.

Shelley to Talk Here April 19

Jack Shelley, news manager of station WHO in Des Moines, will speak at Journalism Honor day ceremonies Thursday, April 19, on what he saw during his three months in Europe as war correspondent. Shelley went through the battle of the bulge in Belgium.

Marines Advance Along Both Coasts Of Okinawa

GUAM, Sunday (AP)—Marines of the Third amphibious corps advanced 3,000 yards northward along both coasts of Okinawa yesterday morning against negligible resistance but 24th corps army doughboys ran into stiff resistance from heavily entrenched Japanese in their push toward Naha, the island capital, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Diminishing Winds, Partly Cloudy Today

It should be a fine day for being outside, strolling, canoeing, et cetera. The wind has gone down and will behave itself fairly well today; it will be warmer than yesterday with few clouds in the sky. It may become more cloudy towards evening but nothing serious.

Japanese Install Third War Cabinet

Immediate Reshuffle Of Army High Command Announced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Japan's third war cabinet, headed by Baron Kantaro Suzuki as premier, was formed yesterday in a shower of American air bombs and installed in imperial palace ceremonies held under a black cloud of naval defeat.

The war ministry straightaway announced a reshuffle of the Japanese army high command, said Tokyo radio in FCC-monitored broadcasts, and Suzuki warned his countrymen the "very basis of our empire's existence will be threatened if the situation is allowed to pass as it has been."

Domei, Japanese news agency, announced that Suzuki, successor to Premier Gen. Junichi Koiso whose cabinet fell Thursday, personally took the portfolios of foreign minister and greater east Asia minister, two top rank posts.

Tokyo radio said Field Marshal Gen Sugiyama, war minister in the Koiso cabinet, and Field Marshal Shunroku Hata were appointed commanders of the army command and Gen. Masakazu Kawabe commander of the airforce.

Fifth Army Seizes Monte Folgorito

ROME (AP)—American Fifth army troops have captured 3,000-foot Monte Folgorito, dominating the main west coast highway one mile southeast of Massa, in a drive putting them 19 1/2 miles from the naval base of La Spezia, a communique announced yesterday.

Two British destroyers, Marne and Lookout, and swarms of American fighterbombers effectively supported the operation. The destroyers hurled shells into German artillery positions and silenced some batteries.

At the eastern end of the Italian line, Gen. Mark W. Clark's British Eighth army troops drove across the Reno river northwest of San Albarto.

The two actions, anchoring more firmly the two sea flanks, already have brought in more than 2,000 prisoners.

173 Jap Fighters Downed Over Tokyo

B-29's, Mustangs Hit War-Important Industrial Targets

GUAM, Sunday (AP)—American B-29's and their P-51 escorts destroyed or damaged 173 Japanese fighter planes in their 300-plane bombing of Tokyo and Nagoya yesterday, airforce officials disclosed today.

The Superforts, running into their greatest aerial battle of their many attacks on Japan's war-important industrial centers, alone destroyed or damaged 136 enemy fighters.

The P-51 Mustangs, making the army's first land-based fighter sweep over the Japanese homeland, accounted for 37 interceptors. Of these, 21 were shot down, six probably destroyed and 10 damaged.

Although a 20th airforce communique in Washington listed B-29 victories at 84, pilot reports made after the giant armada returned to Marianas bases increased their victories to 131. No breakdown between damaged and known destroyed was made here immediately.

This was 20 more Japanese interceptors than B-29's had downed or damaged on any previous raid and the combined bag was 57 more than the B-29's old record of 116, made over Tokyo Jan. 27.

Five Superfortresses and two Mustangs were lost as the Americans ran into intense anti-aircraft fire as well as surprisingly heavy fighter opposition.

Canoe Dumps Four in River

A canoe picnic for eight persons ended up in the bottom of Iowa river yesterday afternoon and four of the eight picnickers found themselves paddling around in rather chilly water when a strong current overturned their canoe.

Ralph Katz, 21 of Des Moines, Iowa varsity swimmer, saved Sarah Hurtado, 23 of Gary, Ind, and Art Clark, 21 of Humboldt, when he swam to their rescue after docking one of the canoes in the party.

Those in the capsized canoe were Miss Hurtado, Clark, Tedda Toenjes, 23 of Waterloo, and Harold Caudle, 21 of Elairsburg.

According to Caudle, the two canoes were pushed together by the current. As they attempted to paddle apart, one canoe capsized, dumping four students, a camera and picnic lunch into the river.

In the other canoe were Shirley Gordon, 21 of Lowell, Mass.; Katz, Gene Wolf, 21 of Clinton, and a guest from Cedar Falls.

Clark, weighted down with a heavy coat, was unable to swim to shore and Miss Hurtado went under once before Katz could get to her. Miss Toenjes and Caudle swam ashore.

The water apparently was thick with rescuers as several other bystanders dived in to save the four. Aviation Cadets Bill Jones and Sam Long of the Pre-Flight school assisted in the rescue.

Yanks Finish Conquest Of Mindanao

78 German Planes Downed Over Reich

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—Doughboys of the 41st division virtually have completed conquest of southern Mindanao, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today, while on Negros island elements of the 40th division advanced 30 miles, capturing two airfields in their sweep.

The far eastern air force, maintaining its daily devastation schedule, blasted Formosa's Kiriun shipping base with 114 tons of bombs and poured 87 more onto Hong Kong's Kowloon dock.

Clouds prevented estimates of damage at Kiriun, but at Kowloon bombs created explosions and fires in an electric power plant and a large building in the supply area.

Direct hits were reported on a tanker in Hong Kong harbor and at nearby Kaitan airdrome.

On the ground, MacArthur reported that Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's 41st division troops have counted 2,297 Japanese dead and taken 59 prisoners in their capture of the Zamboanga sector of southern Luzon.

Knudsen to Resume Production Directorship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen will resume his duties as the war departments' director of production May 1, the army announced yesterday.

Knudsen has completed a special assignment to organize the army technical service command of the army airforces, the department said.

Payroll Savings Period Opens Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—A vital part of the Seventh War Loan opens Monday, the payroll savings period.

The drive itself starts May 14 and lasts through June 30. The payroll savings period is longer to include more paydays. It runs three months from April 9 through July 7. Wage and salary earners are asked to increase their regular payroll deductions for series E bonds throughout the three months.

The treasury said payroll savings must provide 2 1/2 billions of the 4-billion-dollar E-bond quota. The whole E-bond quota in the Sixth War Loan was 2 1/2 billion.

Billions in Gold Captured by Patton In Reich Advances

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY (AP)—The golden treasure of Adolf Hitler's collapsing Reich—bags of bullion, heaps of currency and stacks of fabulous art works—was captured by Gen. George S. Patton's infantrymen.

B-29's Attack Kanoya

AIDES PIN STARS ON BRADLEY

WASHINGTON, Sunday (AP)—A force of perhaps half a hundred Superfortresses struck military targets in the Kanoya area on the southern tip of Japan yesterday.

The 20th airforce gave no details yet of the attack carried out by the Marianas-based planes.

Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, Commander of the 12th Army Group, Receives an Additional Star on Each Shoulder at the Hands of His Aides, which makes his promotion to a full general "official."

As 12th army group head, General Bradley commands the United States First, Third, Seventh, Ninth and 15th armies and the French First army. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto.



GEN. OMAR NELSON BRADLEY, commander of the 12th army group on the western front in Europe, receives an additional star on each shoulder at the hands of his aides, which makes his promotion to a full general "official." As 12th army group head, General Bradley commands the United States First, Third, Seventh, Ninth and 15th armies and the French First army. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

Appeal of Prisoners To Be Sent to Nazis

Government Liberalizes Deferment Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—An appeal by German prisoners of war in the United States to German soldiers and people to "put down your weapons immediately" is being broadcast to the Reich.

The war department made public the text of the message last night, saying that the "petition was signed voluntarily by 1,391 of the 3,102 German prisoners of war" held at Camp Devens, Mass.

The message was forwarded to the camp commander for transmittal and the war department said arrangements had been made to broadcast it to the German people.

The peace appeal was addressed by the prisoners to "the German soldiers and workers, German men and women."

Government Liberalizes Deferment Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government yesterday announced a more liberal draft deferment policy for certain types of young war workers.

The war manpower commission said renewed deferments had been authorized for an additional 38,400 men under 30, classified 2-A or 2-B, bringing the total to approximately 368,000. Instead of the 30 per cent limit previously planned, this is nearly 50 per cent of the 800,000 men now holding occupational deferments.

The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1945

Legislature Nears Decision on Measure To Provide Pensions for Public Employees

By JOE MATHER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Iowa senate is expected to give final consideration tomorrow to an administration-backed committee bill to set up a state social security system for all public employees in the state. The same measure will probably come up for discussion Tuesday in the house.

The state social security system outlined in the bill is patterned after the federal system and provides retirement pensions and protection for the families of public employees. As the bill now stands, all employees of the state, counties, municipalities and school districts of Iowa would be compulsory members of the state system.

The measure will have little difficulty in passing the senate but it will meet real opposition in the house, according to John C. Stephenson, president of local number 197, the university hospitals employees' union.

Stephenson, one of a group of labor leaders which have been working with the legislature on social security legislation, was in the senate Friday afternoon when the bill was debated.

Advocates of the bill, noting that only enough senators were present to make a quorum, feared that the measure might be rejected in the small vote and asked that voting be postponed until tomorrow.

Chief opposition to the bill has come from those legislators who think that the present assembly is spending too much money. They claim that the pension system would require too much support from the state treasury.

The bill has been amended so that an appropriation for \$50,000 for administrative costs is the only string attached to the measure.

The joint committee which was appointed by Governor Blue to write the bill originally planned that the state's contribution to the social security fund be paid out of the state treasury.

As the bill now stands, the various state departments and institutions would be required to match the contributions of their employees out of the general appropriations voted by the legislature.

Heads of state departments and institutions are expected to object to this provision for it means that they would have less money to spend than they originally expected to have.

Another modification made in the original plan is an amendment making an enabling act of the legislature necessary before the state system could become a part of the federal social security system.

A bill has long been pending in congress which would expand the federal system to include public employees of the states and smaller units. The Iowa plan is adapted to fit into the federal system when congress decides to expand the provisions of the federal law.

Public employees who already have a pension system—firemen, policemen and state employees under the retirement plan of the Carnegie endowment fund—are the only public employees in the state not to be affected by the proposed bill. These employees may elect to come into the state system if they wish.

After Jan. 1, 1946, the date set for the law to go into effect if it is passed, these employees would pay one per cent of each paycheck into the social security fund. This amount would be matched by the department or institution in which he is employed.

While he is employed by a governmental unit under the system, his family is protected against his death. After working six quarters, a year and a half, his family is protected for another six quarters after he quits the state employ.

When an employee has completed 10 years of service, his share in the state social security fund is like a paid-up insurance policy; he may quit the state's employ at any time and his family will still receive benefits in the event of his death.

Benefits to the families of public employees would amount to three-fourths of the amount of his pension to his widow and one-half to each dependent child. In the event of the death of the wage-earner, benefit payments to his family could not exceed \$85 a month in any case.

An employee's retirement pension is computed from his average salary during the time of his service and the length of his service. Employees retire at age of 65. First, the employee's average

salary a month is figured; then 40 per cent of the first \$50 of his average salary is taken and added to 10 per cent of the remainder. One per cent of this total is multiplied by the number of years he has contributed to the pension fund. This last figure added to 40 per cent of the first \$50 of his salary plus 10 per cent of the remainder of his salary gives the amount of his monthly pension check.

Thus a man who has earned \$150 a month on the average for 30 years will receive \$39 a month pension when he retires.

An employee who passes age 60 before Jan. 1, 1946, will have to complete 10 full quarters of service before he is protected.

One of the most disappointing things in the bill from the worker's point of view is that no provision is made for payments for service before the law would go into effect.

So if the bill is passed by the legislature, all public employees in the state will find one per cent of their paychecks deducted after the first of next year.

After the law has been in effect three years, the rate of deduction will be raised to three per cent. It has been suggested that this part of the bill be amended to reduce the rate to two per cent.

As one of the main features of the bill is its adaptability for coming under the federal system, such an amendment would destroy this advantage because the rate of contribution under the federal system is three per cent.

It has been estimated that when the state social security system now proposed is in actual operation, the retirement fund can be stabilized at \$100,000. This amount is to be raised entirely from the contributions of employees and the departments and institutions employing them.

No part of this fund will be spent for administrative expenses. The system is to be administered by the existing employment security commission. An annual additional appropriation of \$50,000 is thought adequate to meet the increased expenses of the commission.

Amendments have been made to the senate bill, SF436, to clarify its meaning; when the house considers its copy of the committee bill, HF437, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a motion will be made to substitute the house bill for the revised senate measure, if it passes the upper house.

This move is calculated to reduce debate and ease the passage of the bill in the house. Already the legislature is anxious to adjourn the session so everything possible is being done to get the bill passed before it is killed by adjournment.

Iowa is the first state to attempt to set up a state social security system for its public employees patterned after the federal law. Labor leaders in other states are keenly watching the progress of the bill in the Iowa legislature.

With AEF The Worst We Can Do Is Too Good

By Wes Gallagher

LAGE, Germany (AP)—The deeper American soldiers go into Hitler's Reich, the deeper becomes their hate of the Germans.

Even for veteran divisions like the second armored, now driving on the Weser river, hate was a comparatively mild thing and directed mostly at German soldiers and particularly the SS troops.

Even the harsh treatment the Germans dealt out in occupied countries did not touch them too deeply. But since the crossing of the Rhine they have encountered some Nazi and German "home work."

The second armored division just liberated a Russian prison camp of 33,000 and a Jewish concentration camp of 800. Since seeing the occupants of these camps, American soldiers now think "the worst we can do to the Germans is too good."

Young Jewish girls from Hungary, told GI's how Germans suddenly descended on their homes in trucks, loaded them on—separating mothers and sons, daughters and fathers—and brought them to barbed wire enclosures where they were fed virtually nothing, worked 12 hours a day and beaten systematically.

Can Be Purchased for One Dollar—

Baconian Lecture Booklet to Be Distributed

The 1945 collection of Baconian lectures are just off the university press, and may be purchased for one dollar at the publications department in East hall.

The 10 lectures this year have covered the following areas: psychological sciences, language and literature, physical sciences, history and political science, biology, education, economics and sociology, speech and the fine arts, medicine, and engineering.

Lecturers on the preceding topics, respectively, were: Prof. Kenneth W. Spence, Prof. Bartholomew V. Crawford, Prof. A. K. Miller (assisted by Prof. E. W. Chittenden, Prof. G. H. Coleman, and Prof. G. W. Stewart), Prof. John E. Briggs, Prof. H. W. Beams, Prof. E. T. Peterson, Prof. H. W. Saunders, Prof. Edward C. Mable, Dr. H. P. Smith and Dean F. M. Dawson.

The series of lectures is complete with an introduction by Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college.

In explaining the function and organization of the Baconian lectures, Dean Seashore tells the history of the group. Organized in 1885, it has continued without interruption for 60 years with only slight periodic adaptations to the

expanding university. Formerly the club was a relatively small group, meeting weekly, at which papers and reports were read, followed by discussion.

With the expansion of the university, the original Baconian club became too large for the informal gatherings until today it has come to be a formal lecture series, being the platform organ of the graduate college with the graduate council serving as the Baconian committee.

Lectures this year had as a general theme "Achievements in Research in the University of Iowa During the Decade Preceding Pearl Harbor." It was designed to be a cross-section picture exemplifying the university's achievements during a given period. In the fast growing graduate schools this decade represents the highest achievement in research in American universities. After that, like all other universities, the University of Iowa suffered a setback as a result of the war.

In this introduction to the edition of this year's Baconian lectures, Dean Seashore continues by explaining the two basic functions of the university—the advancement of knowledge through all

forms of research and creative work and the dissemination of knowledge mainly through teaching.

"The people of the state are acquainted with the university primarily as a teaching institution; but the high rank of Iowa among state universities is due mainly to the original investigations conducted by members of the staff in all the ranks and by graduate students," says Dean Seashore. "One of the purposes of the Baconian lectures is to bring into review annually a cooperative statement in highlights showing what is going on in the university in the way of current original investigations for the purpose of developing a feeling of fellowship among members of the various faculties, furnishing a general orientation for all graduate students for the purpose of broadening their horizons, and maintaining contact with alumni and other friends of the university in terms of current achievement."

"It will be seen that there are large areas in the university in which productive work is well organized, which are not covered—notably law, dentistry, pharmacy and a variety of services involv-

ing research," writes Dean Seashore. "The areas selected are not limited to a specific department but in all cases transcend departmental barriers and the activities of a given department may be represented in two or more of the areas which are reported."

Some of the greatest achievements of the university in the advancement of learning are intangibles which cannot be significantly listed, counted, weighed or measured. Neither is it easy to measure achievement in terms of the recognition given by publication on the part of members of the faculty, by recognition in learned societies, by the holding of national offices representing the highest leadership in research within the respective fields, or by the number of learned articles or books that each man has published.

In conclusion, the dean has stated: "Like the extraordinary progress in inventions and services to mankind within the decade under consideration, the creation of knowledge has not only proceeded by leaps and bounds, but the act of creating knowledge has sold itself to the community. Herein lies one of the functions of the Baconian lectures."

Japanese Prisoners at Clarinda Camp

By Don E. Hugh

PRISONER OF WAR CAMP, Clarinda (AP)—Japan's "walking dead" in this prisoner of war camp in southwestern Iowa want to start living again after the war as men without a country.

But until the allies decide what will be done with them, wily, grey-haired Lieut. Col. George W. Ball, camp commandant, is seeing that they work—and work hard.

The prisoners are "walking dead" to relatives in Japan, the Japanese government and themselves. All have refused the privilege of writing home. Colonel Ball says he has learned many of them would like to inhabit some allied-mandated Pacific island or province restricted exclusively to Japanese prisoners after the war.

The peppy little colonel from Martins Ferry, Ohio, metes out strict discipline to his estimated 500 Japanese charges in this 273-acre camp. It and Camp McCoy, Wis., are the only two Japanese prisoner of war camps in the United States.

The camp, which formerly housed German prisoners of war, received its first contingent of Japanese early in February and the second last month. They are confined to two compounds while a third is for a small group of Germans, who have been kept to do skilled work for which the Japs have been found unsuited. The camp has a capacity of about 3,000 prisoners.

A large percentage are young and considered good Japanese army and navy fighting men, who were either unconscious or paralyzed when taken. Colonel Ball says if they had their wish at the time of capture they would have killed themselves, but now that they have found the Americans are not ready to kill them, they are willing to be prisoners. None has tried to commit hara-kiri at the camp.

While the prisoners are officially dead, Colonel Ball declared there might be danger of retaliation by the Japanese government against American prisoners if anything happened to Japanese prisoners here. "In handling these Japs we must think about our own boys," the colonel says.

The answer is "No" to anything the prisoners ask for, Colonel Ball said, because they are notorious bargainers and "if you give them an inch they will take everything." Later, if the idea has merit, it will be put into effect without them asking for it.

Only one disturbance, refusal to turn out for work detail following a blizzard, has occurred since the prisoners arrived. Colonel Ball's effective disciplinary measures had it nipped in a day.

The Japanese at this camp have been found to be good workers at tasks assigned to them. They have been employed in nursery work and picking corn and their employers say they did a much better job than was expected of them.

Colonel Ball found the first contingent a "very dirty lot" when they arrived, but they have been drilled in neatness. Their kitchens, one to each compound, are spotless. Rice, fish, a limited coffee ration, weak tea and dough pastie are their main diet. The Japanese dislike most the 80 barrels of sauerkraut left over when the Germans were moved from the camp but, like it or not, they are eating it.

They keep their barracks in perfect order and have their own hospital manned by Japs. If they have to be handled for medical work, it is done by Japanese under the direction of American personnel. American nurses are not allowed to handle the Japanese under any circumstances. A high percentage of venereal disease was found among Jap prisoners here, Colonel Ball said.

Few speak English but quite a number can understand some English.

Opinion on and off the Campus— Is United States Government Too Lenient With Its War Prisoners?

Ed Eckerman, A1 of Spencer:

"I think that the prisoners are being treated too well. From what I hear, they have the same barracks and the same food as our soldiers have, but the prisoners have much less work to do. Their jobs include such easy tasks as cutting grass and fixing roads."

Crawford B. Thayer, G of Haverhill, Mass.: "I think that our treatment of war prisoners is perfectly justified, and we should continue to obey international law rather than follow the methods practiced by the axis. We are showing that we are human beings. If we didn't do this, we might as well keep shooting until everyone is dead. If we lose this human decency, there isn't much hope for our future or for the future of the world."

Peggy Mellott, A2 of Ft. Madison: "Yes, I believe that we are too lenient with the prisoners, because the enemy isn't this good to our prisoners. From what I read, the German and Japanese prisoners receive better and more food than we civilians are able to get."

Bill Peters, P1 of Hedrick: "I believe that we are treating our prisoners in a dangerous territory when we let them work in our war plants. From what I read, I gather that these prisoners get better food than our boys are able to, and you never hear of any of these prisoners suffering from lack of good living conditions."

Margaret Ems, G of Savage, Wyo.: "We are only living up to international law, and I believe that any government should do that."

Mary Louise Larsen, A1 of Council Bluffs: "I believe that our government is justified in treating prisoners of war according to international law. That the Ger-

Chennault Predicts Change in Strategy in China Theater

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command reported heavy fighting west of the Peiping-Hankow railroad yesterday as Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault predicted Russia's denunciation of the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact would result in changes in both allied and Japanese strategy in the China theater.

Chennault, commander of the United States 14th airforce, said in a press conference at Kunming that while the Japanese had gained much ground in China their communications were precarious and hundreds of thousands of men had been thrown into China battles who could have been put to much better use in the Pacific.

"We are grateful to the Japanese strategists for hastening the end of the war," he added.

Russo-Jap Situation— Comment Censored

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All nations were free yesterday to tell the world how they reacted to the Russo-Japanese situation—except the United States.

The office of censorship blocked transmission from this country of congressional and editorial comment on Russia's denunciation of her neutrality treaty with Japan.

Such stories were allowed to be sent freely from other countries, were received here without change and were published and broadcast widely within this country.

American censors applied the ban on outgoing news under a cautionary memorandum issued Thursday by Byron Price, director of the office of censorship. This memo cautioned against publication or broadcast of speculation "regarding the probable intentions of Soviet Russia toward Japan."

Censors in New York deleted parts of some stories. The Associated Press had filed for use abroad in its world service. They suppressed, but later let go through, two stories. One of these dealt with the memorandum itself—which Price had issued for publication in American newspapers' editorial comment on the Russo-Japanese situation.

Though these two stories were finally passed, it was made clear that the "speculative" embargo had not been lifted. This fact left the United States in the position of not being able to send abroad views which had been expressed or published in the United States although no such embargo was applied anywhere else, so far as could be learned.

An Associated Press story from Washington by John Hightower reached Latin-American newspapers minus some portions which referred to congressional speculation that the Russian action was a forerunner to hostilities against Japan.

In London, it was said at the censorship office that no embargo on speculation had been issued for the British press. An official asserted he had no knowledge of any intention to issue such a directive. "I can't see why," he said.

Nor was there any such directive in Moscow or Chungking.

Price said Thursday his office has received a considerable number of inquiries and "a few protests" against his memorandum. He said:

"The language of yesterday's (Thursday's) note seems quite plain. It contains no request that anyone refrain from discussing the Russian developments. It does point out the dangers and asks that editors and broadcasters weigh the consequences and consult censorship. I believe most editors and broadcasters will be thankful for having their attention directed to the importance and dangers of the situation."

ROCKET SHIP 'SOFTENS UP' OKINAWA



A ROCKET SHIP laying offshore sends a continuous stream of explosives onto beach installations at Okinawa preparing the way for invasion by United States army and marine forces. United States Navy Photo.

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. 1910 Sunday, April 8, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, April 8
6 p. m. Sunday night supper for foreign students, University club.
8 p. m. Vesper service: "A Religion for Today," by Dr. Preston Bradley, Macbride auditorium.
Monday, April 9
8 p. m. Public lecture by Lamar Dodd, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, April 10
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.
6:30 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Wednesday, April 11
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-4.
Sunday—1-8 p. m.
Sunday—Philharmonic orchestra, 2 p. m., NBC at 4.

Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Saturday for all those interested.

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.

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 exhibit.

UNIVERSITY VESPERS

Dr. Preston Bradley, radio preacher and pastor of the People's Church of Chicago will speak at University Vespers Sunday, April 8, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. His subject will be "A Religion for Today." The university community is invited, and no tickets are necessary.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

The achievement tests in foreign languages will be given on the following dates:

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.

GERMAN EXAMINATION

The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Monday, April 9, at 4 p. m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Information regarding this or subsequent tests may be had by seeing Fred Feihling, 101 Schaeffer hall or by calling X5800 daily after 10 o'clock.

NOTICE TO PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test Will Be Given April 13, 1945
The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school during 1945 or the spring of 1946. The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

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.

USO HOSTESSES

University women who want to be hostesses for USO dances this summer must register some time next week at the U.W.A. desk at the foot of the stairs in Old Capitol.

STARS AS "JODY"

"THE YEARLING," one-time best-seller, will be filmed in Hollywood with 10-year-old Claude Jarman, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., in the starring role of "Jody." The youngster was discovered after a six-month search of eight southern states for a boy to play this key role. He has had no previous dramatic experience. Claude is shown with the fawn in "The Yearling."

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Lamar Dodd, Artist, to Conclude University Lecture Series

Talk to Begin Tomorrow at 8

University of Georgia Professor to Discuss 'Art as Way of Life'

Tomorrow is the day for the last lecture in the university lecture series, when Lamar Dodd, profes-

sor and head of the art department at the University of Georgia, will speak on "Art as a Way of Life," at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union.

Dodd, who has won recognition in the media of oil and water color, is convinced that an appreciation of the best in art can be developed among the untrained as well as among those who have spent considerable time in the practical and theoretical study of the subject.

Born in Fairburn, Ga., in 1909, Dodd studied at the Georgia School of Technology in 1926-27.

Later he attended the Art Students league in New York, and studied under such well known artists as John Stuart Curry and Boardman Robinson.

Beginning his art work in the medium of water color, he changed to oil after he established a reputation in the former. In 1936 he won national recognition for his painting "Railroad Cut," with which he won the Norman Waite Harris silver medal and a cash prize of \$500 in the Chicago Art institute's annual exhibit of American paintings.

In 1940 he won the second prize in the International Business Machine's exhibition of American art collected for showing at the New York World's fair with his oil, "View of Athens." In the same year he had his second one-man show in New York, which was followed by the purchase of his painting, "Sand, Sea and Sky," by the Metropolitan museum.

Exhibitions of Dodd's work have been included in the Southern States Art league, Philadelphia Water Color society, American Water Color society, New York Water Color society, Pennsylvania academy, Carnegie internationals, St. Louis annual exhibition of American artists and the Corcoran and Richmond biennials.

Nationally Known Sales Consultant—

W. S. Townsend to Visit Iowa Campus

W. S. Townsend, nationally-known consultant on sales and advertising, will be on campus tomorrow as a visiting lecturer. He will speak to the class in Journalism 120 which meets in East hall each Monday from 3 to 5.

For the past 12 weeks this class of 50 journalism students have been taking advertising apart to see what makes it tick, in accordance with the Townsend Method of Advertising Evaluation. The class is being taught by H. J. Rowe, president of the Ambro advertising agency of Cedar Rapids.

At 12:45 tomorrow Townsend will be interviewed over WSUI by Dottie Klein, G of Eagle Grove. After the interview he will attend a luncheon given him by the faculty of the school at journalism.

In 1935 Townsend and his brother electrified the advertising profession by announcing a method for evaluating the selling power in advertising prior to publication. This was considered rank heresy in the advertising trade and raised a considerable storm of controversy at the time.

Regardless of the doubting Thomases, the Townsends had impressive proof for anyone who would listen and soon sold their method to such important firms as the Wrigley Co., the Quaker Oats Co., Bristol-Meyers Co., and many others. The Townsend method was sold to these firms on an exclusive five-year basis at prices ranging from \$60,000 to \$90,000.

In recent years, the exclusive contracts having expired, W. S. Townsend has been selling the method in packages form to advertising agencies, manufacturers and department stores for the more modest sum of \$1,500. No one has ever been taught the method for less than that price until it was offered during the current semester at the University of Iowa.

Just why Mr. Townsend would consent to having his method



W. S. Townsend

taught in a university when he is otherwise selling it at \$1,500 (he sold 40 deals last year) would seem to be something of a mystery. Actually, it is quite simple, according to Rowe.

"Mr. Townsend wants his method used and used widely. He feels that our postwar prosperity will depend upon our success in

selling the greatly increased production of American factories and selling means advertising. Not just any kind of advertising, but scientifically prepared advertising that does a selling job.

"At first he tried to give the method away but no one paid much attention to him. Then he tried charging so much for it that

it was bound to get attention . . . and did," says Mr. Rowe.

"There's another reason, too. The method cannot be successfully taught except through lectures and personal training. Townsend has long toyed with the idea of offering it as a college course and thus the experiment now being conducted at the University of Iowa."

The course Rowe is teaching has been a part of a general plan by Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, to bring in experienced advertising people and assure the students practical instruction from people who are following advertising as a profession.

Earl E. Harpers To Give Reception

Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 914 Highwood drive, will entertain faculty members of the school of fine arts and their wives tomorrow evening at a reception honoring Prof. Lamar Dodd.

The reception will follow Professor Dodd's lecture on "Art as a Way of Life" in Iowa Union at 8 p. m.

Spring flowers will center the serving table.

Prof. and Mrs. P. G. Clapp, 430 S. Summit street, and Professor and Mrs. Harper will go to Davenport today to hear Professor Clapp's "Overture to a Comedy," which will be played at the final spring concert of the Tri-City Symphony orchestra.

Don't Overload Your Washer

OVERLOADING a washer reduces its efficiency—is hard on the motor and mechanism—results in poorly washed clothes. By avoiding that mistake and following the suggestions listed below, you'll obtain better as well as longer service from your washer.

For Duration—Long Service:

- ★ Don't run washer longer than necessary. 7 to 12 minutes per tubful is usually sufficient.
- ★ Be careful when putting metallic objects or buttons through wringer.
- ★ Rinse and dry tub, flush clear water through hose after each washing.
- ★ Follow manufacturer's instructions for oiling and greasing.

REDDY KILOWATT
IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

BETTER CARE MEANS LONGER WEAR

Schramm to Address Iowa Press Women

Prof. Wilbur J. Schramm, head of the school of journalism, will speak April 14 at the annual spring session of Iowa Press Women, incorporated, in Des Moines.

The topic of his speech will be "News Coverage in Washington, D. C."

Winona Evans Reeves, Chicago editor of the national publication, P. E. O. Record, member of Illinois Press Women and honorary member of Iowa Press Women, also will speak.

Mary Chase, contest chairman of Des Moines, will announce the names of winners in the annual state writing contest sponsored by I. P. W. Winning entries will be entered in the national contest.



TO WED MAY 5

MR. AND MRS. Charles R. Wilson of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Wilson, to Lieut. Paul B. Blyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blyth of Ogdon. Miss Wilson attended Drake university in Des Moines for two years and is now a senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary and professional speech sorority, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary creative writing fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Lieutenant Blyth attended Iowa State college for three years before his entrance into the army and is now stationed at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. The wedding will take place May 5 in the chapel at Ft. Meade.

Do you sometimes hesitate to ask for a receipt?

MANY PEOPLE feel that you are questioning their honesty when you ask for a receipt. To avoid this embarrassing situation, pay by check. The receiver must endorse the check in order to cash it. This endorsement on the cancelled check becomes your receipt—legal proof of payment.

Isn't this an excellent way to get a receipt for every payment without offending anyone? Start a checking account here.

FIRST CAPITAL BANK

Orchestra to Play Symphony by Graduate Of University of Iowa, Harry Thatcher Jr.

A highlight of the University orchestra concert on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union will be the "Symphony in E Minor" by the late Harry Thatcher Jr. (1906-1937).

Born in Ruthven, Thatcher, while still very young, attracted wide and favorable notice as a piano pupil of Mrs. Frederick Heizer of Sioux City. He entered the University of Iowa in the autumn of 1923 and earned his B.A. degree in 1927, M.A. in 1928 and Ph.D. in 1933.

Many Iowa City people will remember Dr. Thatcher's numerous appearances as solo and ensemble pianist including his performance of Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" with the university orchestra, his many piano recitals and his participation in outstanding performances of chamber music works.

In 1928 he traveled in Europe, attending the Wagner festival in Bayreuth and concerts and opera in principal European cities.

The "Symphony in E Minor" was sketched in 1930, scored for orchestra two years later and submitted in partial fulfillment of requirements for the Ph.D. degree in July, 1933.

It was first performed by the university orchestra May 6, 1936, under the direction of Frank Estes Kendrie. Its second performance was Nov. 5, 1936, directed by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp at the fine arts conference and the dedication of the art building and university theater.

The symphony was suggested to the composer by a short story, "The Song of the Tombelaine," from the book, "The House of Lost Identity," by Donald Corley.

Free tickets for this concert may be obtained at the main desk in Iowa Union.

the University Theatre School of Fine Arts University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

presents:

The Searching Wind

A PLAY ABOUT INTERNATIONAL DIPLOMACY AND TWO WORLD WARS

by Lillian Hellman

Evenings of

April 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14

Season Ticket Coupon	
General Admission\$1.00
Federal Tax20
Total\$1.20

All Seats Reserved Beginning April 3 10 Schaeffer Hall

Students may obtain seat reservations without additional charge upon presentation of Student Identification Card

CHEER UP! CLEAN UP! PAINT UP!

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

122-E-COLLEGE TEL. 3945 FORMERLY KARLS PAINT STORE

SIGNS OF SPRING!

You'll find complete home decorating service—under one roof at your Pittsburgh store! Full line of Pittsburgh Paints for every service. . . All types and shapes of Plate Glass mirrors. . . Wide variety of the newest and best in colorful wallpaper designs. Pleasingly low prices!

Long-Lasting House Paint
Sun-Proof House Paint gives you years of economical protection! . . . Enriched with "Vitalized Oils" elastic!

Handsome Framed Mirror
Striking! With old world appeal! A framed Plate Glass mirror that's just the thing over your mantel or in your hall!

Gallon \$3.35 From \$7.50

WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A PITTSBURGH STORE IN THIS TOWN!

New Rooms for Old—With Wallhde
Easy to apply . . . makes possible one-day painting . . . unbeatable durability . . . washable Flat or semi-gloss finishes!
Flat Gal. \$2.57 Semigloss 3.40

Here's Wallpaper for Every Room!
Exactly what you want for living room, dining room, bedroom or kitchen. Hundreds of designs to select from.
Priced 6c to 75c per roll

Get Your FREE Booklet! Color Dynamics
Pittsburgh's scientific use of energy in color beautifies the home, protects it inside and out, and suggests color arrangements that renew energy, promote health, and happiness. Get your FREE copy of COLOR DYNAMICS here—today!

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FINEST IN PAINTS AND GLASS

Lieut. Gerald Greer To Address Business, Professional Women

Lieut. Gerald Greer will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Reich's Pine room.

St. Mary's P.T.A.
A film, "A Criminal Is Born," will be shown at a meeting of St. Mary's P.T.A. Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school.

The freshmen class will present a play, "The Women Discover America," and Mrs. Lee Chopek will give a talk on health.
Included on the hospitality committee are mothers of members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae
The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will honor graduating seniors at a dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Lapp, 426 Bayard street.

Iola Council No. 54
Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pechontas will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Pythias hall.

W.M.B. Society of the Christian Church
A pot-luck luncheon will be held by the W.M.B. society of the Christian church at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the church. A regular business meeting will be conducted after the luncheon.

Transport Company Files Petition in Suit Brought by Crossett

Denying that they were the cause of the accident Feb. 5, 1944, resulting in the death of Martha Jean Crossett, the Ruan Transportation company has filed a petition in district court in answer to the \$15,000 damage suit brought against them by Carl S. Crossett, administrator of Miss Crossett's estate.

Crossett alleges that a gasoline transport truck, owned by John Ruan and Clarence Wilson and driven by Ad Bowers, was astride the center line when it crashed into the automobile in which Miss Crossett was riding on highway No. 218. He is charging the defendants with negligent driving.
In their answering statement the defendants deny these charges and further state that the truck was proceeding on its own side of the highway when the car crossed the center line and crashed into it. They ask that Crossett's petition be dismissed.

W.S.C.S.
Servicemen's wives of all denominations are invited to attend the general meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will speak on "The Church in Europe." Mrs. L. W. Rogers will lead the devotions. Servicemen's wives will be honored guests at a tea of which Unit E is in charge. Mrs. A. M. Ewers heads the social committee. There will be no executive board meeting.

Chi Omega Sorority Observes Anniversary Of Founding

Fifty years of Chi Omega sorority, the University Iowa and Iowa City were reviewed last night at a dinner celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Chi Omega. The observance of the local Psi Beta chapter was one of one hundred golden anniversary celebrations held throughout the country last night.

Mrs. Helen Danico, Chi Omega alumna from Davenport, Prof. Harry Plum and Mayor Wilber J. Teeters were guest speakers at the dinner, which was attended by more than 200 members, parents and alumnae. Gloria Weiser, J4 of Burlington, presided as toastmistress, and Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind., was general chairman.

Following "extra"-shouting newsboys' distribution of the anniversary edition of "The Owl," Chi Omega newspaper, Mrs. Danico presented a preview of the paper in her survey of "Fifty Years of Chi Omega." She related the accomplishments of the sorority made possible by intelligent use of its purposes, emphasizing its leadership in social service and political theory.

Reminiscing that he "knew everybody on the campus 50 years ago," Professor Plum gave a birdseye view of the 1895 University of Iowa, with its enrollment of less than 1,000 students.

"The tremendous growth of the university has gone way beyond the growth of Iowa City," Mayor Teeters stated in his account of his first day's impressions of Iowa City 50 years ago.

Mathematics Test

The examination for the Lowden prize in mathematics will be given in room 224 of the physics building, Saturday, April 16, from 12:30 to 3:30 p. m. Candidates should leave their names in the mathematics office, room 110, physics building.

The prize of \$25 is open to all sophomores who are about to complete the work of the freshman and sophomore years in mathematics. Candidates should prepare for an examination in algebra, plane trigonometry, analytic geometry of two dimensions and the elements of differential and integral calculus.

The prize may be divided if outstanding papers of equal value are submitted, or the prize may be withheld if no paper shows sufficient merit.

Banquet to Entertain Newman Club Tonight

The annual Newman club spring banquet for all Newman club members and Catholic students is being held tonight at 6 p. m. in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson. Students attending the dinner will elect the officers for the coming year.

Candidates for each office have been chosen by the executive council and subcommittee. Before the voting begins, however, nominations will also be received from the floor. Votes will be cast for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Leo Cortimiglia, C3 of Iowa City, will play piano music during the dinner hour. Speakers for the occasion include Father J. Ryan Beiser, associate professor of religion at the university, and New-

Union Board to Give Campus Tea Dance Today at 2:30 P. M.

For all university men and servicemen on the campus, a tea dance sponsored by the Union board will be given this afternoon in the River room of Iowa Union from 2:30 to 5:30 with Wanda Siebels, A3 of Amber, chairman of the U.W.A. central hostess committee, in charge.

The hostess committee for the dance this Sunday will include Joan Bentley, A1 of Fargo, N. D.; Louella Kennedy, A1 of Des Moines; Irene Romanow, A2 of Gary, Ind.; Doris Havercamp, A1 of Muscatine; Dorothea Davidson, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo.; Sue Penningroth, A3 of Tipton; Joyce Kearsney, A2 of Spring Valley, N. Y.; Bette Borden, A2 of Omaha, Neb., and Ina Fay Williams, A1 of Burlington.

The hostess committee will meet at 2 o'clock in the River room. Other UWA hostesses attending the dance are to be at the Union by 2:30.

man club officers of the past year. Joe Phelan, D1 of Colfax, president of the club, is general chairman for the banquet.

Students in Hospital

Imogene Judiesch, G of Iowa City—Ward C22
Carl Sjulm, A1 of Hamburg—Isolation
Richard Emmons, A2 of Clinton—Ward C32
Edna Pixley, A2 of Iowa City—Ward C31

Dorothy Trumpy, N3 of Avon, Ill.—Second West Private
Betty Gule, N1 of Glidden—Second West Private
John Thompson, A1 of Mason City—Isolation
Zella Hicks, G of Beaumont, Texas—Isolation
Leona Kleyne, N1 of Sheldon—Isolation

John Hunter, A2 of Wapello—Ward C32
John Ashton, A1 of Knoxville—Ward C34
Norma Nolte, N1 of Hampton—Second West Private

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.

Theta Rho's to Meet

The Old Gold Theta Rho Girls will have a business meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Odd Fellow hall.

Red Cross Calls For More Women To Serve Overseas

Need for qualified women to serve with the American Red Cross overseas continues to be urgent, according to the Iowa City Red Cross office.

At present the greatest need is for women to serve as staff assistants in Red Cross clubs and clubmobiles. These positions are open to women between the ages of 25 and 35. A college education is preferred but not required when the applicant has had experience in recreational work. Qualifying applicants will receive a two-week training course in Washington, D. C., prior to their overseas assignment.

Recreation workers, social workers and staff aides are needed to serve in military and naval hospitals and on hospital ships. Social workers must be between the ages of 25 and 50, recreation workers between 25 and 45, staff aides between 25 and 40.

Staff aides and social workers receive a three-week training course and recreation workers a six-week course in Washington.

St. Patrick's Seniors Select 'Buttered Side Up' for Production

A three-act comedy, "Buttered Side Up," by John Wray Young, has been selected by the senior class of St. Patrick's school for production early in May.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Turner, the play has been cast as follows:
Mrs. Diggs, Maureen Russell; Vanilla, La Belle Streb; Mr. Diggs, Don Joe Gatens; Tim Diggs, Chester Fisher; Wilbur Carl, Gene Herdliska; Carole Heming, Joan Hogan; Tony Diggs, Louise Sorenson.

Olivia Cragworth, Harriet Leoney; Aunt Laura, Gwendolyn Michel; Theresa Miller, Alice Duffy; Ed Lyles, Bob Connell; Gerald Trenton, Dick Neuzil.

The production staff is composed of: Mrs. Elsie Turner, director; Mary Cano, stage manager; Regina O'Neil, properties; Joan Byers, costumes and make-up; Patricia Hess, publicity; Marjorie Suplee, house manager; Lorna Hall, promoter; Carmelita Gray, lights; Rose Blakely, tickets; La Vern Meade, program; and Vina Gutierrez and Mary Ryder, ushers.

William S. Townsend to Be Interviewed

William S. Townsend, nationally known advertising and sales consultant, will be interviewed over WSUI Monday at 12:45 by Dottie Klein, G of Eagle Grove and editor of The Daily Iowan. Townsend has come to Iowa City to speak to advertising classes who are learning his Townsend method of advertising evaluation and selling.

Speak Up
The four winners of last month's quiz show, Speak Up, will be the contestants on Monday's program over WSUI at 8 o'clock. They are Fed Hedges, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Larry Sifford, A2 of Sioux City; Gordon Christensen, L1 of Iowa City and Willanne Schneider, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Questions on music, science, current events, campus events, theater and movies, books, history will be asked and the grades are computed on a 4.0 average. Acting as master and mistress of ceremonies are Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, and Betty Subotnik, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

Musical Moods
Beverly Snell, soprano, A4 of Donnellson, accompanied by Leo Cortimiglia, C3 of Iowa City, will be featured on WSUI's Musical Moods program Monday night at 5:30. She will sing a program of popular songs.

MONDAY'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 On the Home Front
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 It Happened Last Week
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 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Adventures
3:15 Geography in the News
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music in Other Countries
3:45 Visual Aids
4:00 Elementary Spoken French
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 Freedom Forum
7:30 Sporttime
7:45 Evening Musicales
8:00 Speak Up
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Kate Smith Hour (WMT)
Jack Benny (WHO)
Drew Pearson (KXEL)
6:15 Kate Smith Hour (WMT)
Jack Benny (WHO)
News, Don Gardner (KXEL)
6:30 Kate Smith Hour (WMT)
The Bandwagon (WHO)
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
6:45 Kate Smith Hour (WMT)
The Bandwagon (WHO)
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
7:00 Blondie (WMT)
Charlie McCarthy (WHO)
Greenfield Village Choir (KXEL)
7:30 Crime Doctor (WMT)
The Eddie Bracken Story

(WHO)
Jerry Wayne Show (KXEL) 7:45
Crime Doctor (WMT)
The Eddie Bracken Story (WHO)
Jerry Wayne Show (KXEL) 8:00
Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)
Walter Winchell (KXEL) 8:15
Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)
Louella Parsons (KXEL) 8:30
Texaco Star Theater (WMT)
American Album of Music (WHO)
Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL) 8:45
Texaco Star Theater (WMT)
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)
Jimmie Fidler (KXEL) 9:00
Take It Or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
The Life of Riley (KXEL) 9:15
Take It Or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
The Life of Riley (KXEL) 9:30
Let's Face The Issue (WMT)
Comedy Theater (WHO)
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL) 9:45
Let's Face The Issue (WMT)
Comedy Theater (WHO)
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL) 10:00
News (WMT)
Austin and Cartright (WHO)
Sunday News Digest (KXEL) 10:15
Cedric Foster News (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 10:30
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
War Service Billboard (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 10:45
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
America United (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 11:00
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
News; Music (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 11:15
Old Fashioned Revival Hour Music by Shrednik (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30
We Deliver the Goods (WMT)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45
We Deliver the Goods (WMT)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00
Press News (WMT)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO)
Sign Off (KXEL)

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.

WANTED
Wanted: Furnished house for summer. Call 3646 after 5 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—Brown Eversharp fountain pen engraved Patricia A. King. Finder call X8750.
Lost: Black Sheaffer pen. Sentimental value. Call X393. Reward.
Lost: Woltham wristwatch, leather band in men's restroom at Schaeffer Hall. Reward. Call 4149. Dave Danner.

FOR SALE
For Sale: Piano, violin, clarinet, Conn E Flat Alto Saxophone. All in good condition. Call 9508.

FOR RENT
For Rent: Large clean rooms close in. Dial 2382.

War Bond Heads Meet
Frank D. Williams and Ben S. Summerwill, Johnson county war bond committee co-chairmen, Emmett C. Gardner, rural war bond chairman, and Edwin C. Berwick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce attended a state-wide meeting of war bond committee heads Wednesday in Des Moines.
Purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the Seventh war loan drive scheduled to begin May 14.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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

HELP WANTED
Student waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791.
Wanted—Houseboy to clean for board and room—plus \$10. Call 3163.
Wanted: Student to work for board & room this summer or next fall. Call 2638.
Wanted—Student work half days typing, answering telephone. Shorthand knowledge not necessary. Nall Chevrolet.

INSTRUCTION
Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

ENTERTAINMENT
Harriet Walsh
Dance Review for benefit of Recreation Center. Sunday, April 15, St. Mary's Auditorium, 2:30 P.M. Tickets on sale at University Book Store—35c including tax.

WHERE TO BUY IT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 968

Wanted
You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the
DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6695

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL—9696—DIAL

IT GETS RESULTS
Yep, one of the sure ways of getting results from an ad, is to put yours in the Daily Iowan want ad section. The low rates give you more satisfaction for less.

DAILY IOWAN
PHONE 4191



Dr. Preston Bradley to Speak at Vespers

University Quintet To Be on Program

President Hancher To Lead Services Beginning at 8 P. M.

Dr. Preston Bradley, radio preacher and pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago for 33 years, will speak at University vespers tonight at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium. The public is invited and no tickets are necessary.

President Virgil M. Hancher will preside. The university string quintet, composed of Betty Smith, A2 of Albia, violin; Dorotha Becker, A4 of Sheridan, Wyo., violin; Rosalie Campbell, A3 of Cedar Rapids, viola; Celia Eckey, A2 of Newton, viola, and Marjorie Jacobson, A3 of Story City, cello, will play the Allegro movement of Mozart's "Sixth Quintet." "Immortal Love, Forever Full" will be sung by the audience. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church, followed by a solo "Send Forth Thy Light" sung by Faye Vondraska, G. Dr. Bradley will give his address "A Religion for Today." The services will close with the benediction.

WAVE Officer, Former Graduate, Arrives At Pre-Flight School



Ensign Martha L. Bell

Ensign Martha L. Bell of Mt. Pleasant arrived at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school here Friday. A graduate of the University of Iowa, she taught commerce in high school in Oskaloosa before she enlisted in the WAVES.

Ensign Bell started her training June, 1944, at Smith college and took special training in Cambridge where she received her commission.

While at the university, she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority; Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial education fraternity; Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity; Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, and worked in the alumni office as secretary of permanent records.

Staff Sergt. Wendell H. Black, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Black, 1114 N. Summit street, has been awarded the Bronze star according to word received by his parents.

Sergeant Black entered the army in 1942 and has been overseas since D-day, when he entered continental Europe. Before entering the service he was a student in the school of fine arts at the university.

Lieut. Col. Harry L. Sievers was awarded the Croix de Guerre, medal given by the French government, according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. Anna Sievers, 421 S. Dubuque street.

The famed award was given to the colonel for his meritorious service in the fight to liberate France. This marked the second award which he has received. He was given the Bronze Star medal while in service with the 79th division. He is now assistant chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Ira Wyche, and is serving in Germany with the Ninth Army.

Colonel Sievers, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, was the wrestling and track coach at East high school in Waterloo before he entered the service in 1941.

His wife and two children, Jack and Barbara, live in Waterloo.

Maj. Leo F. Paul, 29, of Iowa City has arrived at the army air forces redistribution station in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing overseas duty.

Major Paul flew 209 missions as a pilot of fighters and medium bombers in the southwest Pacific theater winning the Distinguished Flying cross with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Air medal and the Purple heart.

He is the son of Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue.

War Veterans Show Advance As Students

Experience with more than 250 World War II veterans now enrolled at the University of Iowa on the same general basis as other students reveals a definite advancement of interest and educational achievement, reports William D. Coder, director of veterans' service.

"The veterans are more serious-minded than the average undergraduate of pre-war days," Coder said in his report. "Their objectives are more clearly defined. They refuse to waste time and tend to raise the level of classes for which they enroll. We have seen evidence of improved teaching techniques as a result of constructive criticism by veterans."

The veterans service office at the university is an integral part of the office of student affairs. Its function is to coordinate service to G.I. bill of rights students with all the normal services and facilities of the university. The residential and social patterns are exactly the same. A survey shows that veterans are represented in all the organized student activities.

Tuition is also on the same basis. Through his G.I. funds, the veteran pays regular resident tuition if his home is in Iowa and non-resident tuition if he comes to the university from outside the state.

Coder shows in his report a determination on the part of the vet-

St. Mary's Seniors To Give Comedy, 'American Passport'

"American Passport," by Dana Thomas, a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the senior class of St. Mary's high school today and tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Thomas Stahle opens the production with a prologue. The cast of characters under the direction of Mrs. Irene Griffin is:

James Diehl, Doris Mae Amish, Ruth Burger, William Hettrick, Margaret Ries, Mary Theresa Kaspar, James Igou, Gerald Milder, Gertrude Butterbaugh, Evelyn Ward, Dean Cole, Mary Kindl, Edward Colbert, Josephine Rocca, Gregory Bright, John Bushman, Norbert Michel, Donald Seydel, Thomas Stahle and Kenneth Kaspar.

On the production staff are: Thomas Stahle, Kenneth Kaspar, Norbert Michel, all in charge of furniture; Josephine Rocca, Mary Theresa Kaspar, properties; James Igou, Donald Seydel, electricians; Gerald Milder, sound effects; Mrs. Irene Griffin, Velma Martin, make-up.

Ushers are Norbert Michel, Kenneth Kaspar, Donald Seydel and Thomas Stahle. Music will be furnished by James Igou, Bernice Dvorak, Mary Rita Bushman, Marilyn Suplee and John Bauer.

Students are mutually helpful. They assist newly-arrived comrades in orientation, provide volunteer tutoring, and in cases of physical disability help solve transportation problems.

Latest Play To Be Given This Week

'Searching Wind' Begins Tuesday At University Theater

"The Searching Wind," the play by Lillian Hellman "that undertakes to say something," will be presented in University theater this Tuesday, beginning a five day run.

"This is one play where the audience won't merely check their hats," says Director E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic departments, in describing the intricate details that go into the four settings of this play with a thesis.

Hellman's drama deals with the family story of an American ambassador as an analogy that criticizes the general handling of the international situation during the period between World War I and II.

"The Searching Wind is a very difficult play for freshmen amateurs to handle," Professor Mabie said at the offset of the lengthy dress rehearsals.

Clarence Edney, speech instructor at University high school, is cast in the role of the American ambassador, Alexander Hazen; Dorothy Mielke, A2 of Lansdale, Minn., plays the part of his wife Emily, and co-starred in the part of the other woman, Catherine

Bowman, are Betty Wenzel and Dorothy Stinchcomb, A2 of Muncie, Ind.

Reg Petty, A1 of Springfield, Mo., portrays the son, Samuel Hazen. His understudy is Willis Otto, A1 of Rock Island, Ill. Other members of the cast are Russell Lembke, G of Iowa City, as Moses Tancy; Jo Weaver as Sophronia; George Reichard, A3 of Oskaloosa, as Eppeler; Jerry Peniger, A1 of Davenport, as Edward Halsey; Armon Bonney, graduate assistant in the speech department, as James Sears; Al Kaiser, G of LeGrande, Ore., as Count Max von Stammer; and Ted Kennedy, graduate assistant in the speech department, as Ponette.

The handling of the realistic play, "Searching Wind," with theater facilities involves interesting scene shifting devices. Merely by pushing a button, flashes of the past are revealed through lighting-fast scene shifting on the revolving stage.

A heavy scenery show even for the professional stage, the stage crew made up mostly of feminine workers, conveniently shifts a scene depicting a restaurant of Berlin in 1923 into place by rolling a Grand Hotel in Rome off the revolving stage by means of a tip-jack. The tip-jack is a platform on rollers that carries the new setting into place with the least possible effort.

Besides the two removable settings, there is the most frequently used setting of the drawing room in the Hazen home. Here, in the spring of 1944, the characters relate their experiences which took them to Paris in 1928 to the Hotel Maurice, which constitutes the fourth scene.

The gridiron is the third scene shifting device. In the old fash-

Couples Get License

Dean G. Kuntz, 33, of Lisbon, and Marie Zinkula, 26, of Mt. Vernon, were issued a marriage license by the clerk of district court yesterday.

A license was issued Friday to William H. Harrison, 24, and Alyce Hanson, 22, both of Iowa Falls.

ioned theater, all the sets were drawn up above the stage by means of flies. Today, the revolving stage of the modern theater reduces the use of the rope flies hanging from the high ceiling back stage to adjusting and suspending the ceiling above each new set. This is the only play presented this year that as used all three of the scene shifting devices available at the theater, according to Professor Mabie.



Your Birthstone . . . Symbol of innocence is this, the diamond of April's Miss. For from its rainbow lights unfold visions of happy hours that hold the sweetest secret ever told.

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Jeweler and Optometrist

Graduation GIFTS

GLAMOUR GIFTS FOR COLLEGE BELLES . . . THEIR FAVORITE ACCESSORIES . . . THEIR FAVORITE GIFTS FROM THEIR FAVORITE STORE . . . ALL SO CHARMING, WEARABLE, FUN TO GET OR GIVE AND ALL SO PERFECTLY PRICED . . . ALL SO PERFECTLY WONDERFUL . . .



BLOUSE BEAUTIES

—She can't have too many—each style means a new look for her suits or separate skirts. Created by manufacturers whose labels are significant for quality and smartness.

\$2.25 to \$9.95

(First Floor)

GLITTERING COSTUME JEWELRY

Rose gold Pins, Bracelets, Matching earrings, Pearls—as a gift—unsurpassable. \$1.00 to \$25.00 (plus tax) Coro-Kraft Jewelry—sterling gold filled. A truly different costume jewelry combination. Clips and Pins \$22.50 to \$25. (plus tax) (First Floor)

GLOVES by Hansen, Osborn, Kayser and Max Mayer.

Gloves—the last important touch. Part of her plan for loveliness—part of your plan for a lovely graduation day. Soft tones in Fabrics. \$1.00 to \$1.98 (First Floor)

DICKIES, HANDKIES, HEADSCARFS

They all spell "must" in every grad wardrobe. Just stop and think of the many times you have seen her wearing one or the other or both.

Dickies and Collars (Some with cuffs, Frou Jabot Dickies in pastels or white) \$1.00 to \$2.98

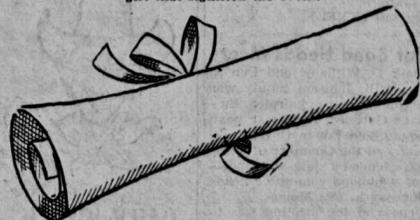
Handkerchiefs (Swiss rayon Madeira hand embroidered in Portugal. \$1.19 to \$1.98

Prints 29c to \$1.00 (First Floor)

HANDBAGS FOR HER

Wonderful summer white eyelet handbags—stiff resistant bags of Kadar—genuine leather or finest fabric . . . Zipper, tops, tie tops, envelope, pouch, boxy styles. Fascinating, colorful hemp bags from the Bahama Isles. \$2.98 to \$25.00 (First Floor)

Our SECOND FLOOR FASHION CENTER is your stopping point for every college graduate's desire. A new suit, coat, dress . . . How she cherishes the thought. And on that day of days for her, she'll long remember the gift that signified the event.



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Winnie Shields

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For a graduation gift, nothing could be finer than a billfold. BREMER'S have a variety of styles, with or without a zipper closing, with identification inserts and change purses, in black or brown leather. Their quality is guaranteed by such well-known makers as Prince Gardner and Rolfs. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$10.00. You'll buy a lasting remembrance when you buy a billfold at BREMER'S.

Last weekend Barbara Dittbrenner, AD Pi, was wearing Bob Wilcox's Theta Xi pin. This weekend they are chained. It's as simple as all that. And who knows what next weekend will bring.

Lou Mason, Currier, left for Chicago last weekend wearing her best bib and tucker and a bright smile. What's more she returned wearing a gorgeous diamond, courtesy of Ed Maxfield.

The whole gang's there and waiting for you to join them. Where, you ask? Why, the CENTRAL TAVERN, of course. Sure you can spare a minute. Come on in and join the fun. Get in the swing toward the CENTRAL TAVERN.

Two more weeks to go and now you're on the home stretch. Chances are you're bogged down with term papers, finals, and last-minute essentials. How about taking a moment out for a snack? Get prepared at BRENNEMAN'S VEGETABLE MARKET. Buy bread, peanut butter, jams, pickles, olives, potato chips and all kinds of food for thought at BRENNEMAN'S.

They felt fine, thank you, but it's kind of a yearly event. Last Thursday all house boys took a vacation when Alpha Xi's donned aprons to serve them in fine style. ATO Curtis—known as Pooker—Barnum, graciously presided as housemother.

There's life on the campus yet as the Theta's will tell you. For it was April 1 when excited little girls ripped the paper off a mysterious-looking box of candy to find the sentiment appropriate to the day inscribed therein. Candy donors were weekending safely in Burlington at the time.

Vitamins and rationing—it takes a lot of planning to get the right amount of both. If you've had that "not quite up to par" feeling lately maybe it's vitamins you're lacking. See your doctor for his suggestion and then stop in the DRUG SHOP for your vitamins. Mr. Edward Rose carries all vitamins necessary to bring you back on your feet. Stop in at the DRUG SHOP.

Remember—commencement's in two weeks and Mother's Day is only a month off. FORD HOPKIN'S is the place to go to buy that special gift you'll be looking for. They have a complete line of cosmetics, including sets of Evening in Paris, Mais Oui, and Chen Yu. For that special gift, go to a special place—FORD HOPKIN'S, and your gift will always be remembered.

If your parents are here for a weekend, you'll want to show them Iowa City in royal fashion. That's why we suggest a VARSITY-HAWKEYE cab. Whether you're on your way to dinner or just seeing the sights, one of the cabs with the green lights is at your service.

If you are staying for summer school, now is the time to pick up a few cool cotton dresses while the selection is still good. May we suggest you try WILLARD'S for wash frocks in the smartest styles and newest shades. Shop for summer clothes at WILLARD'S.

It was at the university band concert that Dottie Knarr, Law Commons, got that call from Seaman Gordon Carroll, who was leaving for points west. And they might be talking yet but the Union closed, you see.

You simply can't go wrong calling MULFORD'S ELECTRIC SHOP when electrical appliances are sorely in need of repair. MULFORD'S has six repairmen at your service at all times. With warm weather not too far away, it might be a good idea to have those electric fans fixed early. Bring them to MULFORD'S.



You'll want to be out and doing these spring days. And we suggest you wind up your fun at the MAD HATTER TEA ROOM. Join your friends at a delicious dinner served in pleasant surroundings.

Another DU pin has shined hands and Annie Murchison, Currier, is taking special care of it while former owner, Larry Cole, is overseas.

We Recognize



. . . Peggy Banks, A4 of New York City, for doing without glory the many things requiring consistent effort. Peggy's a member of the student committee on student affairs and an announcer at WSUI. In the past she has been publicity chairman for the vocational conference, chairman of Currier publicity for Information First, chairman of a committee for the student senate, mistress of ceremonies at Recognition day, chairman of campus elections last year, and a member of the publicity committee for the straw vote. For recreation she tears out her hair thinking of questions for the station's weekly quiz program. Peggy's favorite word is kopesetic which means strictly all right or anything else you'd like.

Back on campus this week is Bob Green, former DU, now in the navy. More than the gleaming dome of Old Capital beckons him back to these haunts, however. Her name's Shirley Sherburne of Currier.

Do you think you will never get through final week? Let MARY V. BURNS, Public Stenographer, solve a part of your worries by typing your term papers. Call MARY V. BURNS, 2656.