

Rawson Named Argentine President

Ramon Castillo Gives Up Office After Brief Period of Defiance

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — General Arturo Rawson formally became the new president of Argentina last night, succeeding Ramon Castillo who returned to surrender the office after a brief period of defiance aboard a warship.

Rawson's new 10-man governmental leadership includes only two civilians, the others being army and naval leaders who marched with the general to oust the Castillo government Friday.

Although under Castillo Argentina had remained neutral and was the only South American government maintaining relations with the axis, there was no official indication immediately of the policies of the new leaders.

The other ministers under Rawson are: Vice-president—Rear Admiral Sabo Sueyro. Minister of the interior—Rear Admiral Segundo Storni.

Minister of agriculture—General Diego Mason.

Minister of foreign affairs—General Domingo Martinez.

Minister of public works—General Domingo Pizarini.

Minister of finance—Jose Maria Rosa.

Minister of the navy—Rear Admiral Benito Sueyro.

Minister of justice—Horace Calderon.

Minister of war—General Pedro Ramirez.

Rosa and Calderon are the only civilian cabinet members.

Castillo was set free after formally resigning the presidency, but two of his ministers were imprisoned.

They are Interior Minister Miguel Culciati, who was a prisoner of the second infantry regiment in the capital after giving up with Castillo at La Plata, and Daniel Amadeo y Videla, agriculture minister, who was taken in custody by police on his arrival in a chartered plane from Montevideo, Uruguay.

The two were taken to the federal penitentiary to await prosecution, a government house announcement said.

"The regular courts will investigate their actions in the administration," it added, but gave no indication of the charges against them.

Government house also made public the text of Castillo's resignation which was addressed to General Rawson from La Plata.

It said:

"I present to the commandant my indeclinable resignation from the office which I have discharged."

Other members of the scattered Castillo cabinet, which took to the naval minesweeper Drummond ahead of Rawson's 7,000 marchers Friday and first announced determination to govern while afloat in the Rio de la Plata, were let go on their return.

These included Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, the "torpedoman" of the post-Pearl Harbor Pan-American solidarity conference held at Rio de Janeiro in January, 1942, and the mouthpiece of Castillo's "policy of prudence."

Vojta Benes to Talk On Czechoslovakian School System Here

Vojta Benes, Czechoslovakian senator, will present the first lecture of the Talk of the Hour club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the City high school auditorium.

Senator Benes, sometimes called by his American friends, "Czechoslovakia's Paul Revere," is internationally known as a statesman, educator and speaker. It was under Benes' leadership that the national school system of Czechoslovakia was organized. He studied the school system of the United States and then wrote his book, "The School in a New Democracy."

Just before the Munich betrayal, Benes came to the United States to take part in the celebration which American Czechs were planning on the 20th anniversary of the founding of the republic. He returned to Czechoslovakia to do what he could to help save the government, but the Nazis took over and he was forced to leave. Since then he has been in the United States.

The Rev. James E. Waery, president of the club, said all the high school students in the city will be admitted free of charge. No single admissions can be sold.

Plane Crashes

AUSTIN, Nev. (AP)—Sheriff George Hammond of Lander county said last night that a civilian air patrol pilot who sighted a crashed four engine plane in the mountains east of here reported fires burning in the area, indicating some of the occupants may have survived.

OPA Orders 3-Cent Cut in Meat Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reduction in meat prices, averaging three cents a pound below current retail quotations, was ordered last night by the office of price administration in its second step toward "rolling back" the cost of living by means of subsidies.

The meat slash will go into effect in retail stores June 21 for all cuts except cured and processed pork, OPA said. For pork products the reductions become effective July 5.

OPA's action was taken in the face of a decision by the house banking committee to forbid payment of subsidies by the commodity credit corp., and a protest against them by the American Meat Institute.

FRESHMAN ENGLISH CLASSES

All freshman English classes originally scheduled for 8 to 10 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will meet 8 to 10 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays instead.

Therefore all freshmen taking English should be in Macbride auditorium tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

WPB Agrees to Furnish Additional Rayon For Cord in 1944 Synthetic Rubber Tires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects of a growing squeeze on civilian supplies of rayon were underscored yesterday by disclosure that the war production board has agreed to furnish an additional 58,000,000 pounds of high strength rayon fibre for cord in synthetic rubber tires in 1944.

This big allocation will be provided, WPB officials said, by the conversion of civilian rayon facilities to the high-tenacity, super-duty fibre used for military vehicles. It brings total WPB commitments for the fibre to 174,000,000 pounds in 1944.

But this still is 32,000,000 pounds short of the request presented to WPB by rubber director William L. Jeffers on behalf of the army, navy, air forces and other government claimants.

WPB has concluded, however, that no more rayon producing facilities can readily be diverted to the military-type cord, needed for combat vehicles and heavy military equipment.

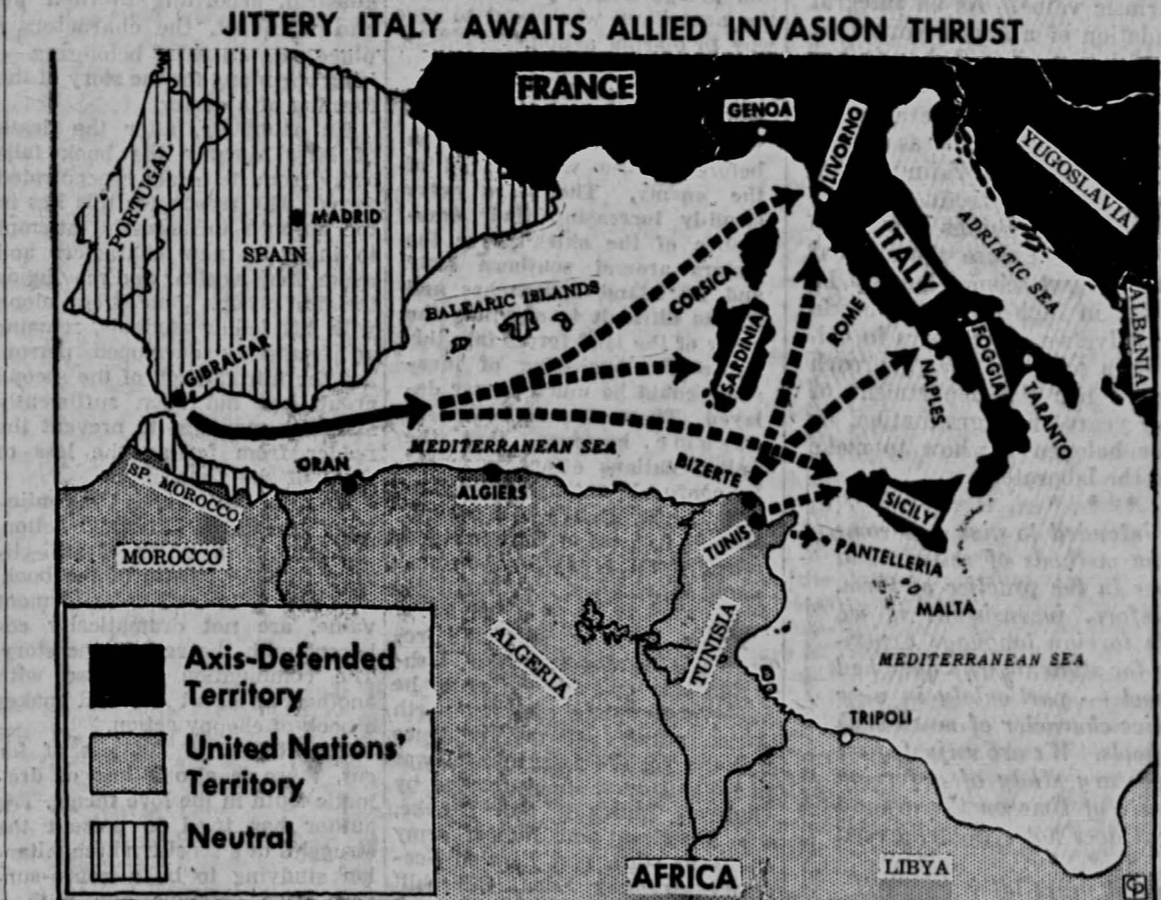
Rayon is a "military necessity," it was asserted, if synthetic is to replace rubber on combat vehicles and other military transport. The

greater heat generated by synthetic tires burns out cotton cordage more quickly than rayon, rubber experts here say.

The effect of the huge 1944 military demands on the output of civilian rayon goods—stockings, underwear, linings and so on—could not be ascertained with clarity yesterday from official quarters. But one government source said there would be a "substantial" loss in civilian output.

A report by the bureau of labor statistics concluded that military requirements for rayon would increase through 1943 and yarn for hosiery probably would decrease.

A recent study by the office of war information reported that the supply of stockings—85 percent of which are now made of rayon—will be adequate for 1943.



JITTERY ITALY AWAITS ALLIED INVASION THRUST. BAD CASE OF THE JITTERS has seized the Axis, as reports from enemy sources tell of great allied convoys passing Gibraltar into the Mediterranean. In addition, Allied planes based in North Africa have been heavily bombing Italian islands and the mainland and naval forces have bombed Pantelleria. Solid arrow indicates Allied ships moving into the Mediterranean and broken arrows indicate possible routes which the Allies could use for attack on Italy or her island possessions. (International)

Ichang Defenses Pierced—Chinese Yangtze Victory Grows

TROOPS PIERCE POINT IN BASE'S OUTER LINES

PRESS DISPATCHES SAY PLAIN CLOTHES SOLDIERS FILTERING INTO ICHANG

CHUNGKING (AP)—The proportions of the Chinese victory in the upper Yangtze area, which the Chinese call their greatest of the war, continued yesterday and the high command announced the capture of a point in the outer defenses of Ichang, the main base from which the Japanese last month started their drive in the direction of Chungking.

Chinese press dispatches said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's warriors in plain clothes infiltrated into Ichang itself Thursday morning and created "utter disorder and confusion," setting large fires and explosions which shook the city.

The high command announced the capture of Kungang, south of Shao in the Yangtze and 65 miles southeast of Ichang, from which one Japanese column had set out on the abortive campaign. More than half the garrison was wiped out and the remainder retreated, the war bulletin said.

Dispatches from the front said a number of other points had been captured in a triumphant sweep to the southeast of Ichang, with the fleeing enemy abandoning large quantities of arms and stores and even discarding their uniforms in an effort to escape in Chinese clothing.

One force of about 4,000, making a last ditch stand at Tsingshih, in Hunan province north of Lake Tungting to the southeast of Ichang, was said to be cut into small isolated units.

The entire west bank of the Yangtze, opposite Ichang, was said to be cleared of the enemy, and the communiques said Melitsey, in the city's outer defenses, has been taken.

Maj. Kermit Roosevelt Dies in Alaskan Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of President Theodore Roosevelt, died June 4 in Alaska, the war department announced yesterday.

No information was available immediately at the department on the cause of death, nor was Roosevelt's assignment at the time of death immediately available.

The department said he had been on duty in Alaska for several months.

Roosevelt served in the British army before the United States entered this war, repeating his actions in the first World War, when he served with the British, then transferred to the U. S. army when the United States became involved.

Yanks Damage Italian Warships

Flying Fortresses Blast Pride Of Duce's Fleet Without Loss

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN BOMBER BASE IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Scores of American Flying Fortresses in a powerful, rocking blow at the Italian navy damaged three 35,000-ton battleships—the pride of Mussolini's fleet—in a daring daylight raid on Spezia yesterday, and also hit a heavy cruiser and one merchant ship in rain of armor-piercing bombs.

The battleships were all of the 1940 Littorio class, the Littorio itself, the Vittorio Veneto, and the Roma, mounting nine 15-inch guns, 12 6-inch guns and 12 anti-aircraft guns.

Great fires were left raging in oil depots and harbor installations, and the American air fleet returned without the loss of a single ship.

American Liberator bombers of the Middle East air force dumped nearly 125 tons of explosives on Grottaglie airbase near Brindisi in southern Italy Friday.

Other allied air units struck again at the enemy's Mediterranean island strongholds and additional points on the Italian mainland.

The two-wave daylight assault on Grottaglie airbase splintered hangars and administration buildings with direct hits. One entire section of the field was said to have been knocked out as the whole place was covered with explosions, large fires and columns of smoke.

A formation of fighters challenged the big bombers, which blasted four of the enemy planes out of the air, and a U. S. communique said all of the American raiders returned safely.

Col. Keith K. Compton of St. Joseph, Mo., leader of the attack, said in Cairo that he rarely had seen more accurate bombing.

"There were scores of fires which sent great pillars of black smoke into the sky," he said. "We completely smothered the area with bursts."

Other returning fliers said a number of enemy planes were destroyed on the ground.

Meanwhile, bombers and fighters of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' northwest African air force pounded Catanzaro, on the southern coast of Italy; Pangora, on the isthmus of the Italian boot; Syracuse, in Sicily; Milo airfields in northwestern Sicily; Favignana island off the western tip of Sicily, and the tiny off-battered island of Pantelleria.

RAF Wellingtons rained incendiary bombs on Catanzaro and Syracuse Thursday night in flying to Pangora, the allied airman struck at the most easterly point in Italy yet attacked by planes under Spaatz' command.

Milo airfield and Favignana island were raided yesterday by American Lightnings which set three of the airfield's hangars afire and damaged the runway.

The operations, in which all types of aircraft were used, cost the allies only two planes.

Aussies Raid Kai, Aroos Island Towns

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA (AP) — Langgoer on the Kai islands and Dobo on the Aroos were raided light Friday night, today's noon communique reported, but action yesterday virtually was at a standstill because of stormy weather.

The Langgoer airbase and the village itself were attacked by medium bombers which started fires. The two-engined planes also bomber and strafed Dobo, setting fires which could be seen 40 miles away. A coastal vessel in the vicinity took a direct hit.

The Aroo islands are 500 miles above Darwin and the Kai islands are just west of the Aroos.

HAPPY SIGHT for American bomber pilots are these towering clouds of smoke rising thousands of feet into the air after a precision raid by U. S. Army Air Forces planes, one of which can be seen at left, on the Jap base of Manokwari on the north coast of New Guinea. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

Churchill Holds Secret Parley With Cabinet

OBSERVERS VIEW ACT AS INDICATING MAJOR MILITARY OPERATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill hastily summoned his war cabinet for hours of secret sessions immediately after his dramatic return yesterday from war conferences in Washington and Africa.

This was viewed in some quarters as meaning that major military operations were pending, and needed quick and final approval.

His swift action at any rate created a new outburst of invasion enthusiasm, and appeared certain to add to axis fears of a sudden and simultaneous attack at many places.

The meeting in Tunisia of Churchill, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, and African war leaders was noted here with much interest, and gave further stimulus to speculation about an offensive launched from north Africa.

Unusual activity among service chiefs was reported by the London press in the wake of the cabinet meeting.

Churchill supposedly told his ministers the details of his conference with President Roosevelt, and outlined plans to carry the war to unconditional surrender of the enemy.

He is expected to elaborate somewhat at the next session of commons, but the world will have to wait and see the riddle unfold on the field of battle.

Few expect him to go into the finer points of the military programs involved, but it was suggested that probably he would be able to assure the commons that the plans now made should see the united nations all the way to victory.

Churchill returned to England at dawn yesterday, and hurried to London.

Roosevelt Receives Pay-as-You-Go Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pay as you go tax bill, now awaiting presidential action, was received at the White House yesterday after traveling through routine departmental channels for comments.

Without disclosing what action the president will take, his secretary said the chief executive will have until midnight, June 16 to act. Congressional sources here reported he would sign it.

CLASSROOM SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Classroom schedules listing the rooms where classes will meet beginning June 7 are available in the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall for distribution to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate colleges. They are available for reference on the university bulletin boards and in the departmental offices.

Professor Views Proposed Curricular Change—

Foreign Languages And the Iowa A. B.

By John C. McGalliard

(The following paragraphs are not intended to represent the views of any group or organization; I am alone responsible for them.—J. C. M.)

Here at Iowa we are now engaged in the reconsideration and partial revision of the curriculum leading to the A. B. degree. Before we undertake to decide the place of foreign language study in this curriculum it is essential that we see clearly just what the problem is — and what it is not. It is NOT to plan the education of all the young men and women of America. Only a small percentage of them enter college at all. It is NOT to determine the subjects studied by all who enroll in the college of liberal arts. Less than half of this number proceed to the A. B. degree. Finally, it is NOT to prescribe the course of study pursued by ANY student during the first two years, or any other specific period of his residence.

If these facts are kept in mind, one point of view, often expressed in the discussion of foreign language study, loses most of its relevance. This is the argument that students ought not to be forced into courses in which they are incapable of substantial achievement. A judicious use of predictive tests of aptitude — if there are as yet reliable ones — might be used to discourage the weakest student from undertaking language study at the outset of their career. Those who know most about these matters at Iowa hold that not more than 10 per cent of our beginning students are bad risks in foreign languages because of lack of aptitude. It is safe to say that most of these will not become serious candidates for the degree anyway. If the remaining minority are able to fulfill the other requirements for graduation, they will not have serious trouble with a few hours of foreign language — carried on, by such students, preferably in the third or fourth year.

The problem is to decide the minimum proportion of foreign language study to be fulfilled at some time by all those — and only those — who attain the degree of Bachelor of Arts. It may seem unwise, on general principles, to make a fundamental change in our practice in the midst of the emergencies of war. It may seem even more unwise, on specific grounds, to abolish a central part of our program at a time when, because of death, illness, and absences for war service, the foreign language departments are weak both in representation and in leadership.

But I should prefer to put the emphasis not on the arguments against change, but on the reasons for foreign language study. These reasons concern both the student's self-development and the welfare of the nation.

Educators, psychologists, and sociologists in recent years have concentrated much attention on communication, — especially failure, error, or distortion in the effort toward communication. More and more stress has been laid on the phenomena of language, the vehicle of communication. Language is revealed, more strikingly than ever before, as the great central nerve of civilization. Intense and diverse attempts have been made to locate and correct the errors in our employment of it. Hence a wave of books and movements, some solid, some shoddy, or fanatically devoted to half-truths. Hence much — (not all) — that goes under the name of Semantics (rejuvenated model). Hence, also, a group of courses set up in many high schools and colleges under the name "General Language."

The plain fact is that the study of a foreign language can easily — and incidentally — accomplish the purposes of such courses and, so far as is humanly possible, effect most of the reforms at which such books aim. The student who, discovers that "republic" once meant simply "commonwealth," or "democracy" merely "power in the people," will not be enslaved by the verbal folklore of modern political parties. He who has mastered the elements of any foreign language has learned all that treats on how to read a book can teach him. He who has once translated a paragraph into accurate English knows all about "how to read a page," pace I. A. Richards. The secret in both cases is critical attention to crucial words, a habit nowhere more readily acquired or more quickly rewarded than in the study of a foreign language. When the student discovers that "French temps" means both "time" and "weather," yet cannot be used to translate "have a good time," he is beyond the tyranny of words. Or, rather, he has gained an understanding of their legitimate tyranny. He is forced to recognize their arbitrary and conventional character and their responsiveness, as human and social instruments, to change

in human behavior. He has a safeguard, at least, against the confusion of words with things, from which the reformers seek to rescue the world.

The study of foreign languages and literatures is an established field of education, intellectual activity, and cultural life. No one questions its intrinsic value. As an integral part of the foundation of a liberal education and as an area of human knowledge, it has long stood beside the natural and social sciences, history, and the study of literature in our native tongue. In the other areas we apparently intend to continue providing a substantial program of study, introductory but at the college level. Two things are to be noted here. We do not excuse the student from all study of natural science because he had chemistry, say, in high school. Nor do we assume that twelve semester hours in college will make him a scientist. We reproach neither the student nor the department of chemistry if, five years after graduation, he has forgotten the halogens or how to make sulphuric acid in the laboratory.

The course is intended to give him some insight into the methods of science and some experience in the practice of them. We are, therefore, inconsistent if we fail to provide foreign language experience in college for students who have had it in high school — particularly in view of the ineffective character of much such work in the schools. We are unjust if we label the elementary study of a foreign language a waste of time on the ground that the student does not ordinarily read it fluently several years later.

Foreign language study affords not merely an avenue but the principal avenue of one of the highest forms of social education — the international. For, apart from physical encounter, the most direct means of contact with another country or people or civilization is through the language. As the world has been enormously constricted by the development of aviation the necessity of reciprocal understanding has proportionately increased.

Whatever the future may hold, at all events America must be alert and informed. Without popular support, however, we cannot hope to have an intelligent and purposeful foreign policy. And popular support depends on the influence exerted by those who shape opinion in the hundred thousand cities and towns of the nation. Despite our occasional cynicism in the matter, these "leaders" are usually college alumni. It is therefore important that college men and women, taken as a whole, know the rest of the world. It is important that the individual college man have some insight into the way of life of at least one other country. An acquaintance with its language is virtually indispensable for such insight. Without the language, we may know something about the foreign country; but we cannot hope to get "on the inside" of its life. Translations, indispensable for many purposes, are at best approximations of the originals. It follows from the unique character of any language (an aspect of the unique character of a country or culture) that genuine translation is always impossible.

Provision for the study of all the foreign languages important for the future is, of course, beyond the facilities of any one university. But "transfer" of training — in attitude — can certainly be counted on in this matter. What the American college student needs most is to discover that there are other civilizations, cultures, ways of life than his own. This can be best achieved through a minimum of two year's study of a foreign language (two years in high school devoted to the same language to be equated with one in college). This program should be carefully integrated with the rest of the student's work and, as far as possible, with his total plan for later life. Specifically, the language should not be chosen arbitrarily or because the student thinks it is comparatively easy. (Here is a job for the conscientious advisor.)

A reading knowledge — for example, of the general news section of a daily paper — should be the tested and achieved goal of such a program in the familiar modern languages. This goal can and should be reached in the time proposed. Comparable — not identical — standards should be applied in the study of Latin and Greek.

Sometimes it is necessary to maintain sound of the times. Here we have an opportunity to maintain principle and march WITH the principles of education AGAINST the trend trend.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

The in-between phase of the war linking the triumph in Africa with the next active chapter appears near an end. Last week brought strong indications that the period which allied leadership has devoted to reviewing the war outlook, reassessing its resources and prospects and preparation of the next blow was about to give way to blazing action.

The battle of the Mediterranean already was well under way; in fact, it had begun even before Tunisia was cleared of the enemy. The allies were steadily increasing their dominance of the skies above the waters around southern Italy and its island approaches and it was difficult to see how the entry of the land forces into this battle — the beginning of invasion — could be much longer delayed. There was no reason to assume, however, that the united nations offensive would be confined to the Mediterranean and its shores. All around Hitler's fortress of Europe stood allied armies ready for the command to advance.

Prime Minister Churchill returned to London from the Washington war council. En route he made a dramatic visit to north Africa which afforded evidence that the post-African interim was just about over. Accompanied by Generals Marshall and Brooke, the American and British army chiefs of staff, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Churchill conferred with the commanders of the great allied army, air and naval forces arrayed along the north African coast looking across toward Italy. "Details of plans

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

WSUI PROGRAM CHANGES— WSUI program changes, starting tomorrow with the new summer session, are as follows: a m. 8:45—instead of 9:35, Program Calendar

9:50—New program, Belgian News 9:55—instead of 9:30, News, The Daily Iowan p. m. 4:15—New program, News Summary

MORNING CHAPEL— Each morning this week Morning Chapel will present devotional messages by the Rev. M. Estes Haney, pastor of the Nazarene church in Iowa City for the past four years, who is leaving to take over the pastorate of the Nazarene church of Oskaloosa.

IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Health is a major factor in winning a war, not only on the fighting front but on the home front as well. Tomorrow morning at 9:15 over WSUI, the Iowa State Medical society will present a paper written by Dr. George M. DeYoung of George on "Health on the Home Front," read by George Anderson of the WSUI staff.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

The voice of Nile Kinnick will once again be heard tomorrow at 12:45, when a special program will be broadcast over WSUI paying tribute to him as one of Iowa's all-time football stars killed in action. The program will feature a transcribed interview of Kinnick

The Iowan Sunday Review

Criticism of Contemporary Literature, And Guide to Good Reading

Internship, Love, and a First Novel—

"Hope Deferred" by Jeanette Seletz (Macmillan, 1943, Pp. 536, \$2.75) Reviewed by Elizabeth de Schweinitz

A keen and somewhat sardonic attempt to dive beneath the surface of medical student life makes the first part of Hope Deferred, by Jeanette Seletz, exciting reading. From the time the book opens until the death of Jone Brent's landlady, Mrs. Murphy, the attempt is carried out with succinct dramatic planning. A group of medical students go through their first year breathless or lackadaisical, according to their personalities. The action is rising and well-knit, the characters develop smoothly and take their place with an air of belonging — all of which goes to make a promising beginning for the story of the

forming of a doctor. Unfortunately, after the death of Mrs. Murphy the book falls away from its nicely concentrated focus. The reason for this lies in the author's unsuccessful attempt to bring in new characters and make them as clear and moving as the first group. Jone Brent, along with his fellow students, remains an excitingly developed person, but the introduction of the second group has not been sufficiently skillfully managed to prevent the reader from feeling the loss of some of the first.

Another difficulty is the continually rising and falling action, bringing up a series of anti-climaxes in the middle of the book, which, despite their entertainment value, are not dramatically coherent with the rest of the story. The combination of these with another series at the end makes a book of choppy action.

In addition to the loss of focus, there is also a loss of dramatic truth in the love theme. The author has tried to present the struggles of a sensitive humanitarian studying to be a neuro-surgeon. To entangle him with a

for striking the most powerful possible blow at the axis" formed the subject matter of these conferences, said an official announcement. (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are 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. 1564 Sunday, June 6, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, June 7 8 p. m. Humanist society: talk on "Niebuhr's Ethical Outlook," senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater. Tuesday, June 8 8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater. Wednesday, June 9 8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater. Thursday, June 10 Physical education conference, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater. Friday, June 11 Physical education conference, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater. 8 p. m. University lecture: "Our Arctic Frontiers," by Sidney R. Montague, Iowa Union campus (or Macbride auditorium in case of rain).

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Sunday, June 6—1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Monday, June 7—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 8—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday, June 9—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6:30 p. m. Thursday, June 10—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Friday, June 11—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday, June 12—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

SCHOLARSHIPS Three part time scholarships with all expenses paid to the ninth annual Grinnell Institute of International Relations, June 15 to 24, will be awarded by the faculty committee June 10. Awards are made on the basis of (See BULLETIN, page 5)

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MARY WYLIE FRESHMAN ENGLISH CLASSES All freshman English classes originally scheduled for 8 to 10 a. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays will meet 8 to 10 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays instead.

MUSIC ROOM The Iowa Union music room will not be open at all today because of registration in the main lounge. The schedule for next week will remain unchanged.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, JUNE 6 HOLLYWOOD Sights and Sounds Dennis Day Just Isn't the Type—He's an Actor by Mistake

HOLLYWOOD — Just for a change, I'm turning today to a fellow who isn't the type. His name is Dennis Day, and — he can correct me if I'm wrong — I think he's an actor by mistake. That's all right, anyway, because he's a singer first and an actor only because — well, because he's a singer. You've been hearing him on the air with Jack Benny for four years now, and seeing and hearing him in an occasional movie, like "Powers Girl" or the one he's doing now, "Sleepy Lagoon," with Judy Canova. He says he has a lot of ham in his make-up, but it doesn't show. He says that's why, back in New York when his dad and mother didn't want him to take up such a flighty business as singing, he decided he'd be a lawyer. He even went to law school, and might have finished if an appendectomy hadn't broken up his course and turned him back to yodeling. He says he has the ham. It doesn't show because he looks, talks and acts so much like a good, clean, family youngster who somehow got mixed up with the show world, and, much to his amazement, is part of it. Dennis Day turned 26 the other day. The reason you keep on hearing him sing, instead of hopping to a bugle call, is his family. He's one of six children, is sending two of them (already enlisted in naval reserve) through college, and is talking care of his aged and ailing parents. He doesn't know how much longer his deferment will last—but he does know that, traveling some 25,000 miles about the country with the Benny show, appearing at three or four camp shows a week and broadcasting from military bases, he has never had any wisecracks tossed at him by service men. Dennis (real name Dennis McNulty) was introduced on the Benny show as a naive, breathless kid, the butt of many jokes. He still plays that character today, though he is in fact neither breathless nor naive. You might call it naive that he was, at one time, paying out 30 percent of his earnings to three different agents, but that's show business, and slicker, older guys than Dennis have found themselves similarly peddled wholesale. Dennis started singing when he was a boy, the only one in his family who had the gift. He sang in the glue club at Manhattan college, but it wasn't until after ap-

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Program Calendar 8:50—Keep 'Em Eating 8:55—Service Reports 9—Waltz Time 9:15—Iowa State Medical Society 9:30—Salon Music 9:50—Belgian News 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan 10—It Happened Last Week 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—Treasury Star Parade 11:15—Iowa Editors 11:30—Concert Hall

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6—Jack Benny 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon 7—Chase and Sanborn 7:30—One Man's Family 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music 9—Hour of Charm 9:30—What's My Name? 10:15—Cesar Saerchinger 10:30—Unlimited Horizons 11:05—Charles Dant CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—Voice of Prophecy

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—Views and Interviews 1—Musical Chats 2—Victory Bulletin Board 2:10—Late 19th Century Music 3—Uncle Sam 3:15—Lest We Forget 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan 3:35—Reminiscing Time 3:45—Washington Inside Out 4—Afternoon Melodies 4:15—News, Summary 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan 6—Dinner Hour Music 7—United States in the 20th Century 7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Evening Musicale 8—Conversation at Eight 8:30—Album of Artists 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan



Nazi Propaganda Switches to the Defensive

casting from Berlin that Nazi blitz-warfare was over and Hitler was switching to the defensive on all fronts. If you could pin these facts down as a true indication of Nazi intentions, they would comprise a development as decisive as the fall of Tunisia. Only a few weeks ago, Hitler in person was blatantly advertising to the German people what he would do in Russia in his next offensive this summer. He was accumulating men, planes and material for it, he said. If his official radio spokesmen are now correct, he has failed. All through the long winter months, he likewise kept a bridgehead in the Caucasus at heavy expense. (See MAILON, page 5)

Change Indicates No Summer Drive

WASHINGTON—Is Hitler at the end of his fighting rope? Is the big break in the war in Europe a matter of weeks or months, instead of promised years? New portents raise three questions now more seriously than ever before. The German radio, for instance, is bleating a new tune lately—claiming the speechless Mr. Hitler need not have an offensive this summer in Russia after all, that the Reich has switched to the defensive completely, that we, the enemy, must attack. The Swedish correspondents in Germany have been reporting also along the new line for the past week, and a Lieut. Col. Kurt Dietmar was heard broad-

Pacific Offensive Will Have to Wait

WASHINGTON—Critics of our failure to concentrate on the Pacific are going to have to bide their time—for a short while at least. Prime Minister Winston Churchill has said that an offensive in the Pacific, backed by all the united nations, is imminent. However, army strategists are exchanging knowing winks. They are saying that President Roosevelt has again maneuvered some highly respected person "to take the heat off." They argue that the heat definitely was on to concentrate our energies on the Pacific—even in spite of victories in north Africa, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek had just visited Washington and made a trans-continental tour. Her appeal couldn't be ignored. The president knew that Churchill was coming over long before anyone else had dreamed of it. Then up jumped Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky with a third-alarm attack on our neglect of the Pacific. He still was shouting when the prime minister arrived. The only thing Churchill could do, th strategists say, was to promise an immediate offensive in the Pacific. Whether there is any truth in that diagnosis of the situation, I can't say at this writing. Senator "Happy" Chandler has been considered pretty close to the White House and numberless observers here were surprised by his all-out attack on the war administration for failure to open a Pacific offensive first. Some war observers, however, are unshaken by such speculations. They argue that there are only two possible ways to open an offensive against Japan now: (1) To knock the Nips out of Burma, reopen the Burma road and start an attack from unoccupied China. (2) To get Russia to declare war on Japan, lend-lease her border with men and planes and drive on the heart of the Setting Sun empire from nearer bases than we could get by a couple of years of fighting up from the south. If the second could happen, the Pacific situation might be as drastically defined as the European. But Russia has her hands full with Germany. To open another front, even with all our lend-lease aid and the manpower that we could ship over the few trans-Siberian

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS by PAUL MAILON

'Ladies in Retirement' to Open in University Theater Tomorrow

Opening performance of the University theater production 'Ladies in Retirement'...

Characters The cast of characters is as follows: Lucy Gilham, the maid of the household...

Schedule The play will run all week, Monday through Saturday.

Albert Feather, nephew of Miss Creed, who provides much of the intrigue in the story...

General admission is \$1 plus tax, and students will be admitted by presentation of activities tickets...

War bonds stand high on the list of purchases, and war-time thrift is being enforced...

'Enlarged incomes to war producers, wage workers and farmers are reflected in the increase in check transactions'...

Building was the only business which did not show an increase in April, 1943, over April of last year.

Only four business gains were shown in the comparisons of April and March this year.

Losses for the same month included bank debits, 11 percent; building contracts, 21 percent...

Forecast for Iowa City Clubs - Plans and Meetings

Business and Professional Women's Club Mrs. Mabel Evans, 1033 Woodlawn street...

Catholic Daughters of America Members of the Catholic Daughters of America will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m...

Child Conservation Club Members of the Child Conservation club and their children will hold the annual picnic Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the City park.

West Lucas Woman's Club Mrs. Fremont Isaacs, route 4, will entertain members of the West Lucas Women's club Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Women's Relief Corps Members of the Women's Relief corps will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Community building.

15 Former University of Iowa Students, Alumni Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of 15 former University of Iowa students and graduates.

Roach-Rohling Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Margaret Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roach of Burlington...

Melsa-McCauley Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Melsa of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Lieut. Robert J. McCauley...

Stauch-Christopher Word has been received of the marriage of Mary Ellen Stauch, daughter of Maj. M. O. Stauch of San Diego, Calif...

Hummel-Latta Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hummel of Davenport announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to George W. Latta...

Ullrich-Stock Adelina Ullrich, daughter of Mrs. Frank Ullrich of Lone Tree, became the bride of Leland Stock...

McGuire-Bieschke Mrs. Kathryn Eileen McGuire of Seattle, Wash., daughter of Mrs. Leone Harris, 130 N. Madison street, and Lieut. Keith A. Bieschke...

Corson-Wolfe Marilyn Corson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Corson of Clinton, became the bride of Lieut. Matthew K. Wolfe...

Loss-Stone Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Loss of Marshalltown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Lieut. George Randall Stone...

Peterson-Kollman Announcement has been made of the marriage of Kathryn Emily Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson of Waterloo...

Harp-Filmer Lenora Harp, daughter of Mrs. Mary Harp of Bedford, became the bride of Lionel Filmer...

Norman-Marion Word has been received of the engagement and approaching marriage of Jane Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Norman...

Informal Games Make Wedding Showers - Fun for Service Bride

Wedding bells are not only ringing more frequently this season, but weddings are being planned and carried out on short notice.

Even a hurriedly planned affair will permit time for bridal showers. The trend this summer is certainly toward simplicity.

Each guest makes a silhouette of the bride-elect. First the profile is sketched on white paper, then cut out, pasted on black paper and outlined.

Recipients make a lot to the lady in question. A well planned one will help to make the occasion memorable.

Student Religious Functions Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, Events on Today's Program

The Iowa City churches will have social and devotional meetings for students and service men today.

Pilgrim Youth Fellowship Wesley Foundation Students and service men of the Congregational and Methodist churches will meet at the First Congregational church...

Lutheran Groups Monthly holy communion will be held for students and military students in the Zion Lutheran church...

WSUI Plans Program About Iowa Editors 'Iowa Editors: Builders of the State' is a 15-minute program brought to WSUI listeners each Monday morning...

Announce Temporary Repairs on Highway 6 West of Iowa City Temporary repair has been made on highway No. 6 five miles west of Iowa City...

Funeral Service to Be Today at 2 O'Clock For Mrs. W. G. Titus Funeral services for Mrs. W. G. Titus, 71, of Sharon township, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon...

ASK S. T. MORRISON These Questions: Have you considered crop insurance? How will buying insurance fit in with the war program?

Over the Top for Victory with United States War Bonds - Stamps First the Engagement Ring, then the wedding Band. Have them both from our superb stock of Diamond Rings.

To Direct Conference The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, will act as director of the joint conference for church and youth workers at Bishop Morrison lodge, Clear Lake, July 4 to 10.

University Club Plans Schedule for Summer

Six meetings in the clubrooms of Iowa Union have been scheduled for the University club this summer.

Brunch followed by partner-bridge and a kensington will be held Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. This is for members only.

Dr. Francoise Dony of the Belgian information center will speak on the topic, 'The Plight of European Youth,' at a luncheon given on June 17 at 1 p. m.

There will be a partner-bridge at 2 p. m., June 22. The committee includes Mrs. H. A. Greene, Mrs. I. J. Barron and Mrs. Emery Wells.

Her husband is Gasper Coelho, Brazilian poet. Tomorrow Five Iowa City Clubs Will Meet

Rundell club - City park, 6 p. m. Athens History circle - Home of Mrs. John Cameron, route 3, 5:30 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge No. 416 - Past Noble Grands club - Home of LeVae Huffman, 1740 F street, 6:30 p. m.

Elks club - Elks grill room, 11 a. m. Iowa City Chapter No. 2 - Royal Arch Masons - Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. M. Estes Haney To Go to Oskaloosa The Rev. M. Estes Haney of the Nazarene church will be in charge of the school of religion's morning chapel program next week.

Westminster Group The Rev. Iton T. Jones will speak on 'Moral Strain of the War' at an informal meeting at the Presbyterian church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Roger Williams The Roger Williams Sunday school class will meet at the Roger Williams house at 9:30 a. m.

FireSide Group James H. Craft of the botany department will speak on 'Botany and the War' at the meeting in the Unitarian church this evening at 7 o'clock.

For Fun in the Sun Fratty new T shirts, diagonal stripes, either long or short sleeves. 69c to \$1.00

Be a slick chick in twill gabardine slacks that are nothing but smooth! Where could you find a better buy at just \$2.99 to 5.99?

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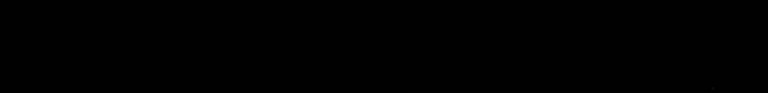
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Coast Guard Discloses New Training Program For Women's Reserve

A separate training program for officers and enlisted personnel of the women's reserve, United States coast guard reserve (SPARS) was announced yesterday by Vice Admiral Russell P. Woesche, USCG, commandant of the coast guard. Previously, all personnel had received their training at naval training schools together with the WAVES.

Beginning June 24, all women officers in the SPARS will be trained for six weeks at the Coast Guard academy, New London, Conn., and enlisted women will be trained in a new school at Palm Beach, Fla.

The new school for enlisted women will open June 14 in the Palm Beach Biltmore hotel, which has been taken over by the coast guard for this purpose. The service also has contracts for the exclusive use of most of the hotel's sun and surf club, including a salt water swimming pool and tennis courts. Part of a nearby golf course is being set aside for recruits' use as a drill and parade ground.

The school has a capacity of 800 enlisted women. Recruits will receive one month of basic training there, and those designated for additional specialist training as yeomen or storekeepers will remain for 12 to 16 weeks longer. After June 14 the Palm Beach center will be the only recruit training station for enlisted personnel of the women reservists.

Women between the ages of 20 and 36 seeking to enlist in the SPARS may secure information at the navy recruiting station in the post office or by writing to the WAVES - SPARS Procurement office, Old Federal building, Des Moines.

Students Give \$250 To Universal Fund For Student Relief

The World Student Relief fund, which supplies soldiers and prisoners in war camps with books and materials to encourage them in every possible way to continue their education, has been handled remarkably well in all European countries.

That is the opinion expressed by Robert Mackie, general secretary of the World Student Relief fund and vice-chairman of the European Student Relief fund, who has just returned from five months' travel in Europe.

Students on the Iowa campus contributed \$250 to the fund during the drive this year, Prof. David C. Shipley of the school of religion said.

British, Swedish and Swiss students are as interested in this relief work as American and Canadian students, Mackie found.

In the British universities the methods of raising money are flood breaks were mended long before the new order cutting the value of coupons to 2 1/2 gallons. It is probably true that officials have not efficiently managed eastern distribution of what is left from these new military necessities. Authorities connected with the industry have noted that every time a real famine develops, the government finds gas somewhere. True also, the mismanagement should bring something like a Baruch committee investigation of the subject, as was done with rubber. The American Automobile association has recommended this, but the suggestion has gained little headway, because most authorities hope or suspect the need for gas in Europe may diminish before such a committee could report.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2) pendicthts ended his law studies that he tried seriously to make a living with his songs. When Kenny Baker left Benny, Dennis tried for the spot—and nearly passed out cold when Benny, in person, came to hear him. Benny gave him a round-trip ticket to California for further auditions, and that was four years ago. He still calls Jack "Mr. Benny."

If Dennis Day were "the type," he'd be parading his talents in front of the boss constantly. As it is, only recently Benny heard him tell a dialect joke—dialect having been a quiet specialty of his for years—and that's why he's doing it on the air now.

WASHINGTON—

(Continued from page 2)

railroads, might be suicide. Russia, faced with a two-front war, following the emancipating battles against the Nazis, might collapse before the allies could get their aid over those endless miles.

As for No. 1, we can't even make headway in Burma until the monsoon season is over.

The best guess here is that for some months we will keep up our "offensive-defensive" against Japan in the Pacific, but with greater airpower and seapower—not because of any change in strategy, but because our production of planes and ships will permit it. In the meantime our moves to knock Germany out of the war will progress "as planned."

If Mr. Churchill did take any of "the heat off," there was no harm done. It's hard to find any important military or naval strategist who doesn't agree that the global war is being fought about the only way possible.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

For the theatrical setting of a pre-battle speech to American and British troops, the prime minister chose the ruins of the amphitheater of ancient Carthage, stirring memories of another war to a finish of 2,000 years ago when mastery of the Mediterranean and world dominance were at stake.

The softening up of Italy, especially Pantelleria, Sicily and Sardinia, the islands which still bar clear sailing for the allies through the Mediterranean and also offer a pathway for invasion, went on at accelerated pace. There was a lull, however, in the terrible air punishment of the German Reich, perhaps an indication that still heavier blows were being prepared for early delivery.

The besieged continent shuddered at the double impact of the allied air assault and the war of nerves. Doctor Goebbels and other German spokesmen tried to fortify the spirits of their own people and their Italian allies with talk

of the impregnability of Europe's fortifications, of great stores of arms prepared for the coming summer test, of mysterious new weapons, of the readiness of the axis for either offensive action or defense. Nevertheless Italy awaited her hour of doom with indications of mounting fear. Both Berlin and Rome sought frantically for clues as to where and when the blow would fall.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

personality, scholarship and interest. Applications with information data should be sent to the local secretary immediately.

MRS. CARL E. SEASHORE

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS

Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 p. m.
Reserve Reading Room
Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Periodical Department
Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 10 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 p. m.
Government Documents Department
Monday to Saturday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 p. m.
Education, Philosophy, Psychology
Monday to Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Medical Library
Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M.

Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 o'clock on Fridays and Saturdays.
GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

IOWA MOUNTAINERS

The Mountaineers will go on an overnight canoe trip, leaving the interurban depot Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They will return by canoe Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Each member will provide for his meals and \$1.25 will be charged for canoes. Any member interested should call 4371 to make reservations.
BOB GROW
Vice-president

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

A meeting of the representatives of the various Protestant student groups on the campus will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the student room of the First Presbyterian church. All members are urged to attend.
EDWARD VORBA
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
All members of the Cosmopolitan club are invited to a buffet supper at the home of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Clinton street, Sunday from 4 until 6 p. m. Reservations should be made by Thursday noon by calling Chito Dayton or Margaret Ems at X8262.
S. M. SIAO
President
PART-TIME WORK
If you are interested in part-time cash work, will you please call at the office of student employment, room 3, Old Capitol, to fill out a current free hour schedule.
R. L. BALLANTYNE
Manager

Advanced R. O. T. C. Receives Instructions On Deferment Status

Members of the advanced R.O.T.C. unit housed in Kellogg house received their instructions yesterday as to their deferment ratings.

Those who are in school now will be taken into Officers training by the Army before September 30. However until this time they have their choice of doing one of three things.

They may, if they already have their college degree, take a two weeks furlough which will be extended upon request if no orders for induction have been received during this time. Those who do not have their degree may either take a furlough under the same conditions or remain in school until September 30 or the time of their induction.

MALLON—

(Continued from page 2)

pense in lives and guns, solely as an offensive threat, to again try for the oil he failed to reach last year.

Similarly his preparations along the northern front have had an offensive character. The way he has moved his army about this spring suggested clearly he would strike at Moscow, heart of Soviet power.

The theory that he has given up hope of holding any initiative anywhere can now be sustained by one other significant development. He kept pushing men and material into the lost cause in Tunisia right up to the very end. There is reason to believe he wanted to hold there until July, so he would be free of pressure on that front to organize his summer Russian campaign. This loss of Tunisia two months ahead of his expectations may well have upset his Russian calculations.

There are other good reasons for detecting a major internal German defeat behind the Berlin radio's new propaganda line. Swiss and Swedish correspondents speak of disruption of Nazi industry due to recent bombings.

One has reported that normal execution of Nazi plans is no longer possible. Sub warfare—last offensive stroke of Nazi power—is reported to have been broken definitely by War Mobilizer Byrnes.

For the present, this vital apparent turn of affairs must be held under a question mark. But unless Germany shows an offensive in Russia by mid-June, it will be accepted everywhere as a conclusive fact, which heralded the final turn of the war.

Gas for Invasion—
The revolutionary curtailment of eastern gas supplies (revolutionary as far as transportation is concerned) is accepted everywhere here as a move to build up supplies at European jumping-off places for the coming invasion. Certainly all the announced non-military excuses have evaporated. The pipeline and railroad

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 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.

APARTMENTS
TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. Utilities paid. Garage. Phone 5196.
TWO ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. Refrigerator. Immediate possession. \$30. Larew Co.
MODERN furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Refrigerator. Phone 7174.
TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Frigidaire. 328 Brown. Phone 6258.
FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Phone 6952.
FURNISHED. Sub-letting for summer. Pleasant. Close in. Phone 5624.
FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in. Dial 6952.
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Subletting for summer. Call at mealtimes. Phone 5893.

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Tinner and furnace man. Larew Co. Phone 9681.
WANTED — LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.
FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

PLUMBING
WANTED: Plumbing and heating. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

WANTED TO RENT
Furnished four or five room apartment or house. July 1. By university doctor, wife and small baby. Will consider unfurnished apartment or house if refrigerator and stove are furnished. Please give complete details and price. Daily Iowan box 866.

CAR RENTAL
RENT A CAR. E. F. Carter. Dial 4691.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—billfold. Clifton Moyers. Reward. Phone 3515.

ROOMS FOR RENT
DOUBLE ROOM for men students. Reasonable. Close in. Phone 7241.
STUDENT ROOMS at professional fraternity. \$10 per month. Apply 114 E. Market.

INSTRUCTION
ACCELERATED SUMMER PROGRAM
SHORT COURSES IN SHORT-HAND AND TYPING
BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE
Iowa City's Accredited Business School. Over Penney's Store. Dial 4682

DANCE INSTRUCTION — tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.

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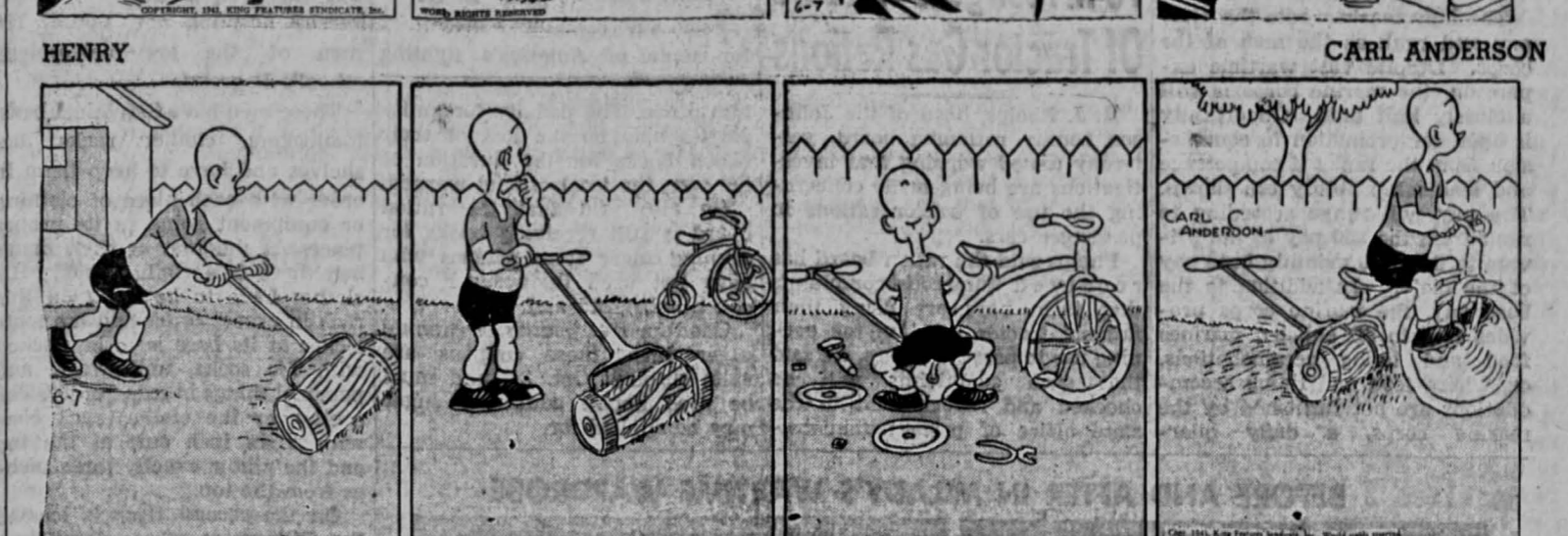
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You'd Feel Smug Too!

Using A Daily Iowan Classified Ad Will Always Bring Results
DIAL 4191



Do You Want to Be— A Lady Marine

—in Country's Service

Do you want to be a lady leader? It is possible in as little as two months after enlistment in the women's reserve of the United States marine corps to report for duty, a full fledged marine, and relieve a man for active duty.

The necessary qualifications for the marine corps women's reserve are: United States citizen; age 20 to 50 years for officer's candidates and 20 to 36 for enlisted personnel; college degree or two years college work, plus at least 2 years of acceptable business or professional experience for officer's candidates and the minimum of two years of high school or business school for the enlisted personnel; sound physical condition; height at least five feet; weight at least 95 pounds; no children under 18 years of age, and character and ability references.

Indoctrination Course
If a licensed physician approves the candidate physically and her application is accepted, she is then ready for her indoctrination course which will be given at one of the major women's colleges in the east. In this intensified training, the marine will learn the history and traditions of the corps, military customs and courtesies, and military terms. Physical training and drill will complete the training in this six-week period.

If already experienced in a field of value to the corps, the marine may be assigned to active duty immediately after the indoctrination period, or she may be given further training. For the final technical training she will go to a marine or naval training school. Around 9,000 women will be assigned to the aviation ground force. The entire training period varies from two to six months, depending on the type of work the marine will do.

Smartly Clad
Smartly clad, the women marines wear a forest green uniform with a hip length fitted coat, straight skirt and matching topcoat. There are two slash pockets and two welt pockets in the single breasted jacket. The forest green cap, in a modified officer's style with a rolled-edge crown, is set off with a scarlet braid chin-strap over the short visor.

Blouse and field scarf (necktie) are of khaki, while shoes, gloves, purse and shoulder strap are cordovan brown. For winter wear a scarlet muffer matches the braid on the cap. What the women marines wear under their uniforms is purely their own business. Regulations stop at the top layer.

Wage Scale
The lady marines rate the same pay and rank as the men of the corps. Despite vast wartime expansion, the marine corps is still a closely knit unit. Opportunity is open for promotion to commission from the ranks if competence and leadership ability are shown. The pay will range according to rank from the \$50 pay of the private to the \$250 monthly base pay of the major. In addition to the base pay, the marine corps provides free to all enlisted marines food and living accommodations, or where food and living accommodations are not furnished by the marine corps, a daily quar-

Marines Are Wearing...



THIS SMART forest green uniform is now being worn by members of the United States marine corps women's reserve, recently organized to free leathernecks for combat duty. Aside from a flared skirt, the only striking difference from the regulation marine winter uniform is a scarlet cord decorating the front of the visored cap. A scarlet wool muffer is a feminine complement to the top coat.

ters allowance of \$1.25 and a subsistence allowance of \$1.50. Officers are granted allowances in accordance with their rank unless they are assigned to quarters furnished by the government.

Women may apply for a place in the marine corps women's reserve by writing the nearest office of naval and marine corps officer procurement. The center in Iowa is in the Old Federal building, Des Moines.

The present law limits women marines to the continental United States. They may state their preference of stations although it may be necessary to post the marine where her services are most needed. All traveling is done at the expense of the marine corps.

To Investigate Holders Of Tractor Gas Rations

R. J. Phelps, head of the Johnson county rationing board, yesterday issued warning that investigations are being made concerning the use of tractor rations in passenger cars.

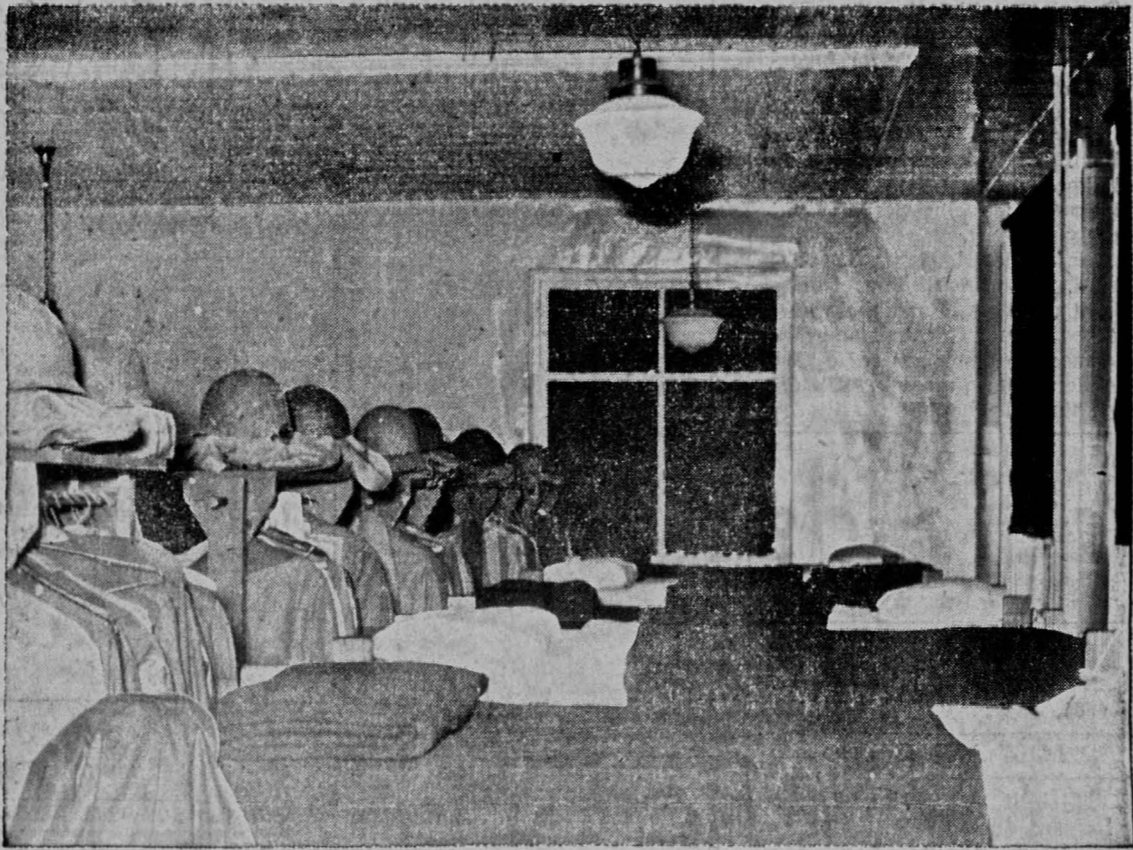
Phelps said the ration board has received numerous complaints that farm boys are using their fathers' tractor gasoline for evening use in passenger cars. He said that such complaints will be checked and reports sent to the state office of price administra-

SOLDIERS GATHER FOR MAIL CALL



S/SGT. BRUNO PROCOPIO hands out the day's mail to Privates Davis, Kaepflein, Yaffe and Rawdon in the East hall mail room.

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING, EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE



THIS BARRACKS, in the center wing of East Hall, houses 28 men and must be kept "picked up" for daily inspection.

East Hall Gains New Atmosphere as Army 'Takes Over'

Four Floors on East Wing Used to House 'B' Pre-Meteorologists

By DICK YOAKAM
Daily Iowan Service Editor

From a hospital into a dormitory for some of America's fighting men seems to be a rather long step, but East hall, the former University hospital, now houses 186 men of the pre-meteorology school's B group.

These men have individual beds, footlockers, clothes racks and shelves and have to keep them in order with each piece of clothing or equipment going in its proper place. At the foot of each man's bed there is a clothes rack. His clothes have to be hung on this rack in proper order and the footlocker at its base is to be packed with his socks, underwear, and personal things in exact order. The shelf over the clothes rack contains a six inch cuff at the top and the pillow exactly three inches from the top.

On the second floor is located the CQ's room where there is a watch kept 24 hours a day by members of the permanent personnel of the pre-meteorology school.

In each man's room there is provided space for him to study, since most of his course here at the university will be of an academic nature. Quiet hours are held each night.

To accommodate the delivery of mail, a room has been set up on the second floor where mail is passed out to the men each day at noon. Long lines form outside this popular place and hundreds of pieces of mail are handled every day.

Plans are being made now for

men seems to be a rather long step, but East hall, the former University hospital, now houses 186 men of the pre-meteorology school's B group. These men have individual beds, footlockers, clothes racks and shelves and have to keep them in order with each piece of clothing or equipment going in its proper place. At the foot of each man's bed there is a clothes rack. His clothes have to be hung on this rack in proper order and the footlocker at its base is to be packed with his socks, underwear, and personal things in exact order. The shelf over the clothes rack contains a six inch cuff at the top and the pillow exactly three inches from the top.

On another floor there is an academic supply room for various consumable supplies that the men will need. Notebooks, paper filler, typewriting paper and other equipment of this type are handed out to the men who ask for it.

The barber shop, while not yet completed, will be placed on another floor. Room will be made for one barber's chair and a basin from which he can get hot water.

Probably the most liked set up in the building is the "pent house" accommodations for about 12 men. This is located on what would be the seventh floor and is surrounded on three sides by windows. Men living on this floor

have their own shower facilities and live in their "pent house apartment" with a feeling of superiority over the other meteorologists.

ains his helmet and gas mask only. The rooming facilities for these men cover floors 2 to 6 of the east wing of East hall. On these floors there are a number of different types of rooms. Some of the men have semi-private rooms in which they live with one or two other meteorologists. Others live in large rooms holding up to 28 men. Inspection is held each day and beds have to be made, floors have to be washed, and lockers have to be straightened in true army fashion. The beds are folded an outside stairway into the men's living quarters which would pass right by the mail room and facilitate its delivery. This stairway would continue on up to the sixth floor and would enable the men to get to and from their rooms more quickly.

Students registered in the university may obtain tickets without additional charge by presenting identification cards.

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Today and Next Week)

First Baptist Church
227 S. Clinton street
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
All are asked to remember the changed time schedule for services.
9:30—Church school. Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, superintendent. The Roger Williams class meets at Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton.
10:30—Service of worship and sermon by the pastor, "What Is Right—or Wrong?"
4—Roger Williams fellowship will meet at the Roger Williams house. Dr. Roscoe Woods, head of the mathematics department of the university, will speak on "Drawing Parallels." After the meeting the group will go outdoors for games and a picnic supper.
All service men and students are invited to participate in the meeting.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa Avenue
Rev. Raymond Ludvigson, supply pastor
9:45—Sunday school, children's day program.
10:40—Morning worship with the sermon "The Prosperity of Evil Doers."
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week Bible study.

First Congregational Church
Jefferson and Clinton streets
Rev. James E. Waery, pastor
10:30—Church school. Mrs. K. E. Greene, director.
10:30—Morning service of worship. "Why does God Want Us to Pray?"
4—Students and service men of the Congregational and Methodist churches will meet at the Congregational church for the first of a series of outdoor picnics and sports meetings. At the evening vesper in the city park the guest speaker will be Dr. David Shipley of the school of religion.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies aid at the home of Mrs. Thos. Reese, 124 Grand avenue court. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. R. Cerney, Mrs. Sue Lewis and Mrs. E. W. Johnson.
Friday, 6 p. m.—Lawn supper at the home of Dean and Mrs. F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard avenue, for all church officers and members of standing committees.
Friday, 8 p. m.—SCM Carnival sponsored by the student Christian council.

The little chapel is open each day from 7 a. m., to 5 p. m., to people of all religious faiths for meditation and prayer.
United daily vacation church school will open June 21. All students must register with their church school now.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:30—Sunday school.
11—Lenton-sarmon, "God the Only Cause and Creator."
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Testimonial meeting.

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor.
2—Service of Holy Communion for naval cadets at the Zion Lutheran church.
4—Meeting for all Lutheran students and service men. Carl Lee, a Chinese student in the university, will speak on "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself."
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Friendship circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Messner, 1105 Keokuk. Mrs. William Groh and Mrs. Wilbur Wells will be the assisting hostesses.

First Presbyterian Church
27 E. Market street
Dr. Hion T. Jones, pastor
9:30—Church school. Robert Wilson, superintendent.
9:30—Bible class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.
10:30—Service of worship with the sermon "What Determines Your Conduct?"
4:30—Westminster fellowship

vesper service. Dr. Jones will speak on "The Moral Strain of the War." Eloise Tupper will lead the worship service. Students and military men are invited.
6—Westminster fellowship supper and social hour. Claire Strret, chairman.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:15—Church school. R. L. Ballyntyne, superintendent.
10:30—Morning worship with the sermon on "Grasshopper Mentality," and the children's sermon, "That \$30 Cow."
4—University students of the Methodist and Congregational churches, men in uniform, and other young people will meet at the Wesley foundation student center and hike to the city park for a picnic and vespers. Dr. David C. Shipley is the guest speaker.

St. Mary's Church
228 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:15—High mass.
11:30—Students' mass.
Daily masses at church at 7:30 and at chapel at 6:30.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. George E. Snell, assistant pastor
6:30—Low mass.
8:00—Children's mass.
9:15—Low mass.
10:30—High mass.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church
Gilbert and Jefferson streets
L. C. Wuertfel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30—Divine service in which the pastor will speak on "Christ Triumphant."
2—Communion service for service men.
4—Discussion and social hour for students and service men.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30—Low mass.
8—High mass.
10—Last mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:45.

Trinity Episcopal Church
322 E. College street
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector
8—Holy communion.
10:30—Holy communion and sermon by the rector. (Note change in the hour of the service.)
2—Holy communion, a service for cadets.

4—Students, cadets and members of the armed services are welcome at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Vestry meeting in the parish house.
Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Tuesday, 10:10 a. m.—Red Cross group will meet in the parish house.
Wednesday, 7 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Friday, (St. Barnabas) 7 and 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.

United Gospel Church
918 E. Fairchild street
Rev. Max Weir, pastor
9:45—Bible school. John Beard, superintendent.
11—Morning worship and communion service.
7—Victory league at 710 E. Bloomington street.
8—Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Cottage prayer meeting in the pastor's home.

Interview Applicants For Ship Yard Jobs

I. L. Oxley, recruiting representative of the United States civil service commission, will interview applicants for jobs in government-owned ship yards on the west coast tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in the employment office of the Community building.

Transportation is provided to the west coast job. Living quarters are guaranteed for single men in a government dormitory at \$3.50 a week. Furnished and unfurnished apartments are available at from \$32 to \$42.50 a month. All units are in walking distance of the shipyards.

All types of positions are open, calling for both skilled and unskilled laborers. The working week is 48 hours with time and a half paid for all labor over 40 hours. The shipyards are open shops.

Anyone who is now engaged in an essential activity or agriculture is asked not to apply. Applicants for jobs will not be accepted for labor or helper positions if now classified 1-A in selective service, it was announced.

61. C. Boys to Attend Grinnell Conference

Six Iowa City boys will leave this morning for Grinnell where they will attend "Boys' State," a week-long conference to train boys for future participation in state government.

Chosen from Iowa City high schools, the boys are Howard Riley, James Batur and Donald Winslow from City high school; Richard Barry from St. Mary's; Richard Michael from St. Patrick's; and Jack Shay from University high school.

Under the sponsorship of the American Legion, boys from the state of Iowa have met for the last six years at Camp Dodge in Des Moines or at Grinnell college. They are taught government by actual experience in the miniature state which is set up at the conference.

After a short instructional course, the boys form two parties, conduct a campaign and elect their own governor, senators, representatives and other officials.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Bible study at the pastor's home.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
9:30—Bible class.
10:30—Divine service. The pastor will speak on "Certainty of Salvation."
2—Holy Communion for service men.

4—Joint meeting of the Lutheran student association at the First English Lutheran church, Charles Lee, a native of China, will speak.

Unitarian Church
Corner of Gilbert and Iowa
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister
11—Public service. Theme, "Human Nature and Optimism." Beginning next Sunday and for the balance of the months of June the morning service will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Coralville Bible Church
Coralville
Rudolph Messerli, pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
11—Morning worship and holy communion.
7:30—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Monday thru Friday—Daily vacation Bible school.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

BEFORE AND AFTER IN MILADY'S WARTIME WARDROBE



LADIES, HERE IS WHAT you can and cannot have in the way of new dresses under the new wartime restrictions on dress materials. Paulette Goddard, left, wearing the "before" model, could have all the sweep she wanted in her skirt and sleeves. Material used in this summer frock would make two like the "after" model Mimi Chandler wears. It has little fullness, uses draw-string neck. (International)

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School of Fine Arts
University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

Presents:

LADIES IN RETIREMENT

A mystery comedy
by
Edward Percy and Reginald Denham

Evenings of June 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12
Curtain 8 p. m.

Admission by 1942-43 season ticket coupon
or Single Admission \$1.00
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