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Entered in Typographical Contest— Daily Iowan Wins Press Award

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alism fraternity, in cooperation contest, arranged by Prof. Floyd ald and Review.

Contest judges were Otto Forkert, director of design and typography, Cuneo Press, Chicago; Bundsho, Inc., Advertising Typographers ,Chicago, and Dean Olson, area - within the Canal Zone's

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Leader Warns People Of Struggle for Lives; Loan Drive Started

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-Australia's seven millions were told bluntly yesterday by Premier John Curtin that they were on a total war footing for the defense

of their very lives. (\$105,000,000) Liberty loan campaign, Curtin announced the federal cabinet had directed the war cabinet to issue regulations for complete mobilization of all resources, both human and material, or the defense of the common-

being in Australia, whether or not she likes it, is in the service of the government," said the prime minister. "It also means that all machinery, money, buildings and plants, when required, may be diverted to war purposes on direction of the gov-

"The enemy rests on a total war to into post mortems or permit disputes about whether "this or that thing was done rightly or

wrongly six years ago." "Only two things stand between us and the overthrow of everything we have and hope to have," he went on. "These are the heroism and fighting power of men going to battle and the industry, zeal and devotion of the men left behind

Curtin's cabinet was known to be discussing the possibility of further reverses in the Dutch East Indies which would bring the front

line close to Australia itself. The fall of Singapore, described by the press as "a naval maginot line" which the Japanese outflanked with three dimensional warfare, stimulated home front enlistments and there was a rush of applications for war industry

German 'Dud' Torpedo Kills 4 Dutch Soldiers On West Indies Island

there until a counter-blow could WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dutch West Indies (AP)—A German The Imperial defenders were submarine inflicted the first casualties of the war on American soil working against time for the resterday when a supposed "dud" Japanese were expected to bolsorpedo fired in the attacks Monter their Burmese camgain with day on oil tankers and refineries ground and air forces released exploded belatedly on Aruba and from the successful battle for

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basis and this country must use The U. S. S. Alabama, latest battleship launched in the Norfolk, Va., navy yard. The Alabama is a sister ship of the Massachusetts, South Dakota and the Indiana, launched in recent months.

Navy Aviation Board Announces Formation of 'Flying Hawkeyes'

Nazi Counterattacks British Move Fail to Check Reds Russian Forces Claim Initiative Along Entire

Frozen Battle Front MOSCOW (AP)-The Russians RANGOON, Burma (AP)-Brit- claimed the initiative along the ish forces burrowed into new and entire frozen front last night, and Hawkeyes," a naval flying unit attack. more formidable positions yester- said they were killing Germans consisting of students and former | Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of day along the Bilin river, some 50 by the thousands in a dogged ad- students of the University of Iowa, the senate naval committee asmiles from the vital feeder rail vance which repeated German was announced last night by En- serted the country must give atline to the Burma road, and Im- counterattacks could not check.

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A German captive told the Russians that the nazis were preparing to quit Kharkov as the hordes of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko applied steady pressure from the front and on both flanks.

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> To Train in June According to Ensign Hadgis, the will probably begin training (See FLIERS, page 5)

12 University

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room 102 of University hall to-

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The gigantic omnibus measure, carrying funds to finance a vast flow of munitions and construction of merchant ships at the rate of two a day, would boost the total voted for defense expenditures in 1941, 1942 and 1943 to the staggering sum of

\$142,000,000,000. The measure bundled up allotments for an army of 3,600,-"the day may come when we will air force by the end of this year, allied partners may draw criti-

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Asserts Royal Navy Inflicts Direct Hits On 2 Reich Warships

LONDON (AP)-Far from being orsened, the British position in he Atlantic has in fact been "definitely eased" by the dash of important German fleet units through the Dover strait, Winston Churchill told parliament and the allied vaders were busy trying to conworld yesterday in the most re- solidate their positions around assuring message of all the recent Palembang, where they

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SINGAPORE'S FALL TURNS JAPS' ATTENTION TO INDIES



Next all-out attack of the Japanese on the United Nations in the Far East already has gotten under way United States armed forces long against Sumatra in the Netherlands East Indies, where the enemy has succeeded in occupying Palembang. An exhibit of 19 winning enteries ceeded Fred W. Schaub, business have been exercising a most vigi- the important oil center. The Dutch reported that American, British and Dutch planes bombed a Jap- total supply, he said, was 5,705,from the scores entered in the 1941 manager of the Decatur (Ill.) Her- lan search for any enemy bases in anese convoy in the Bangka straits off Sumatra. The newest principal war arena in the Far East is shown, 000 barrels below stocks on the on the above Central Press map.

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> Friday, February 20 2-5 p.m.—Red Cross sewing room, Macbride hall.

9 p.m.—Comerce Mart. Iowa

Saturday, February 21 10:30 a.m.—University Women's Defense council, senate chamber

12:15 p.m.-A.A.U.W. luncheon est novel of the year is "After the University club rooms, Iowa Un- Work in the War program, river 7:35 p.m. - Basketball game,

8 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Gustave 9 p.m.- Quad - Hillcrest party,

Sunday, February 22 3:15 p.m. & 8 p.m.-Concerts: St. Louis Symphony orchestra,

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

days and Fridays from 12 to 1 ble p.m. when a planned program will Inititation for the three probates

Wednesday, Feb. 18-10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19-10 to 12 a.m., meeting at 4 p.m. just before the 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR Zoology seminar will meet Friday, Feb. 20, at 4 p.m. in room 205, zoology building. Prof Harold W. Beams will speak on "The Origin members and new students in the of Binucleated and Large Mon- department Wednesday, Feb. 18, at onucleated Cells in the Liver of 4 p.m. in the dining room of the

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SEALS CLUB

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2:05-World Bookman

3-News About Radio 3:15-Melody Time

4—Speech Clinic of the Air, "The

The Network Highlights

TONIGHT

7—Adventures of the Thin Man 7:30-Uncle Walter's Doghouse,

8:30 Mr. District Attorney 9-Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge

NBC-Blue-KSO (1460); WENR (890)

Cairo, Egypt

9-American Melody Hour

Breese and his Orchestra 10-Basketball: Fordham

6-Ferd Waring in Pleasure

11-War News

12—Rhythm Rambles

dron, Ensign James Hadgis, U. S.

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nen's Clubs

11:55-News

9:30-News Here and Abroad CCNY with Dave Rose and his Orchestra

3:30—Iowa Federation of Wo- Iowa String Quartet

8-Time to Smile with Eddie

6—Easy Aces

6:15-News of the World with John W. Vandercook

'Mercer's in the Army'

6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons 6:45—Upton Close, Commentator 7-Quiz Kids 8-Basin Street Chamber Music

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Next all-out attack of the Japanese on the United Nations in the Far East already has gotten under way sharply into eastern gasoline and United States armed forces long against Sumatra in the Netherlands East Indies, where the enemy has succeeded in occupying Palembang, fuel oil stocks. The February 7 have been exercising a most vigi- the important oil center. The Dutch reported that American, British and Dutch planes bombed a Jap- total supply, he said, was 5,705. lan search for any enemy bases in anese convoy in the Bangka straits off Sumatra. The newest principal war arena in the Far East is shown, 000 barrels below stocks on the on the above Central Press map.



ding navy, is shown here as it was ip of the Massachusetts, South Da-Announces

12 University Students Join

Local Group The formation of the "Flying Hawkeyes," a naval flying unit attack. consisting of students and former students of the University of Iowa, the senate naval committee as-NO OV sign James Hadgis of the Naval

Ensign Hadgis asserted that the nucleus of the "Flying Hawkeyes" tebas n had already been formed by the lliw ,zir swearing in of 12 students now edt vi attending the university.

The naval officer will be in room 102 of University hall today, tomorrow and Friday give complete information students interested in joining the organization. He will also be heard over WSUI today at 12:30

o'clock. Authorized by the bureau of the formation of the formation of the "Flying Hawkeyes" follows the plan which has been a great success at other universities, such as the creation of the "Flying Irish" at Notre Dame, the "Flying Bad-

To Train in June According to Ensign Hadgis, the unit will probably begin training (See FLIERS, page 5)

In Caribbean Area BALBOA, C.Z. (AP)-The pos-

riA or sibility that German submarines may be operating from a wellconcealed base in the Caribbean szilivin area - within the Canal Zone's ring of defenses-was raised last night by the U-boat raid off Aruba early Monday which cost the alresivbA lies at least seven tankers sunk or

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Smith, more than 50 years in the room, Iowa Union. out of service of the state, a man who great devoted his early years to Washington tea, University club p halls the study and the care of the rooms, Iowa Union. the staff of the governor he con- Work in the War program, river room, Iowa Union. ducted final examinations of many room, Iowa Union. Ruth Snyder, Judd Gray, and

nd fail- Francis (Mad Dog) Crowley. So it goes, column after column name after name, day after day. Union Scala It's mass biography in panorama. with As I say, I wouldn't miss it for nd New anything.

Our nomination for the strangeceived Afternoon" - by Arthur Mac- ion t act. I Arthur. It's about a faun named ae stage Lykos who is privileged by the Michigan vs. Iowa, field house. antic to gods to assume mortal shape and th grief whose spirit can enter into any Cohen, "Les Origines de la Mise up, my body he chooses. The lone restric- en Scene dans le Theatre Fran- American Chemical society, "The ast have tion is that, once having entered cais," under the auspices of the Clotting of Blood," by Dr. H. W. udience a body, he isn't permitted to leave graduate college and the depart- Seegers, ect and it until that body dies. You never ment of romance languages, Sen- chemistry building. st and read such a tale in all your born ate chamber, Old Capitol.



◆Treatment of Stuttering in Chil-12:30-Flying Hawkeye Squa- dren," Don Pomeroy 4:15-University Women Unite 4:30-Tea Time Melodies 5-Children's Hour

5:45-Daily Iowan of the Air 6-Dinner Hour Music 7-United States in the 20th 2:10-18th and 19th Century Mu- Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton 7:30—Sportstime 7:45-America in Music

CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons

7:55—Elmer Davis, News

9-Glenn Miller's Band

7:30-Dr. Christian with Jean

11:30—Benny Goodman's Band

8:15—Sam Brewer Reports from

5:30-Musical Moods

11:55—News

6—Easy Aces

8-Fred Allen

11:45—News

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Topology. 8-Music Hour, University of 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air 9-Drama Hour

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE should apply for admission to the 11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra college of medicine immediately at the registrar's office. All applications must be completed be-

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10:30—Vaughn Monroe's Band 11—Linton Wells Reports the Director NOTICE TO PAN-AMERICAN

The national extempore-discussion contest on inter-American af fairs sponsored by the office of the 7-Cal Tinney Sizing Up the coordinator of inter-American affairs in Washington, D. C., will be held on the campus, Saturday, Feb 28. Winners will be eligible for 8:30—Spotlight Bands with Lou district and regional contests. Win-Breese and his Orchestra district and regional contests. Win-10:30-Adventures in Melody report to Prof. A. C. Baird, room (See BULLETIN, page 7)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 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.

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• 7:30 p.m.-Pan American club, room 221A Schaeffer hall.

7:35 p.m.—Basketball game Indiana vs. Iowa, field house. 8 p.m.-Humanist society, "This by Prof. Joseph Baker, senate Tuesday, February 24

4-6 p.m.—University Women's Wednesday, February 25 7:30 p.m.-Sigma Xi Soiree, room 201, zoology building.

7:30 p.m.—Intramural swimming meet for women, women's Thursday, February 26 2 p.m.—University club defense work kensington, University club

rooms, Iowa Union.

4-6 p.m.—University Women's oom, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m.—Film, Iowa Mountain eers, room 223, Engineering build-

Friday, February 27 p.m.-Interfraternity dance,

Saturday, February 28 SATURDAY CLASSES 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.-Local contest of the National Discussion contest on Inter-American affairs, 7:35 p.m.-Basketball game, Purdue vs. Iowa, field house. 9 p.m.—Silver Shadow, Iowa

GENERAL NOTICES MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Plan to attend meetings regularly Requests will be played at the at 4:45 Wednesday and get in as following times, except on Tues- much additional practice as possi-

> who could not come to the regular initiation will be held at 4:30 p.m Feb. 18. There will be an officers' initiation ceremony on Feb. 18. BETTY E. COLVIN

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics club for all new

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

home economics department. DOROTHY HAEFNER Dates for the National Inter-col- APPLICATIONS FOR NURSING

> Registrar NEWMAN CLUB There will be a special meeting of Newman club, Wednesday, Feb

STEPHEN SEDLAK President TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT A table tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreation association will be held Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Names of opponents will be drawn Monday be-

18, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union

Mathematics club will meet Thursday, Feb. 19, at 4:10 p.m. in room 314, physics building. Edwin Halfar, G of Iowa City, will speak on "Some General Aspects of

CATHERINE CHASSELL

Intramural Manager

MATHEMATICS CLUB

HELEN M. HARRIS President study of medicine in June, 1942, fore April 1. HARRY G. BARNES

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enter and can get further inforseph Baker, senate nation at room 7, Schaeffer hall. Capitol. Fight speakers will be chosen from dinner at 6:15. , February 24 the conference here next week to University Women's take part in the district meet tion and special music is planned War program, river

Contestants already enrolled are Wayne Book, A4 of Storm Lake; William Arnold, A2 of Sioux City; Louis Seliger, A3 of Borger, Tex.; warden; Howard Hines, A3 of Iowa City; Michael J. Cuff, A2 of Ft.

Robert H. Gregg, A1 of Hawarden; night at 8 o'clock over WSUI. Mary Henaman, A3 of Esterville; Jeanetta Holaday, A4 of Webster City; Mary Lou Hitt, A4 of University City, Mo.; Bill Hollen, A2

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Center; Paul Downing, A3 of Davenport; John Fankhauser, A2 of of Ringsted; Robert Hoyt, A3 of Creston; Marybeth Langston, A4 In Senate Chamber of Little Rock, Ark.; Lawrence Larsen, A2 of Audubon; Kathleen Lawyer, A2 of Freeport, Ill.; Wayne

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City; Martin Roemig, A2 of Amana; Dorothy Rosenthal, A4 of St. Joseph, Mo.; Arlene Schmidt, France. A4 of Battle Creek; Esther Simpson, A3 of Aurora, Ill.; Mary Wickersham, A3 of Melbourne; Chester Wolff, A1 of Wilmette, Ill.; Cath-

Margaret Andrews, A3 of Platte- Theophile" throughout Europe. of Clarion; Phyllis Bissett, A3 of Deep River; Lorna Bohan, A4 of Park Ridge, Ill; Bokest Deep Rivers and Deep Park Ridge, Ill.; Robert Bornholdt, French battlefields in World War C3 of Davenport; John Buzzard, A3 of Charleston, Ill.; Winnie Coningham, A3 of Middletown, Ill.; Church Group to Hold Maxine Dierking, A3 of Sioux City; John Duree, A2 of Ottumwa; Walter French, A3 of Little Rock, Ark.; Everett Graf, C4 of Lockridge;

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County Nutrition Expert Will Be Interviewed Over WSUI Today

Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Johnson county nutrition chairman and state nutrition chairman of the Iowa Federation of women's clubs, and Mary Lou Evans, A4 of Whiting, Ind., will be interviewed on nutrition and the nutrition poster contest this afternoon at 4:15 over WSUI.

They will speak on the program "University Women Unite" which sponsored by the University

Nomen's association.
The interview will be conducted by Genevieve Slemmons, A2 of Iowa City, and Carrol Mc-Conaha, A3 of Centerville, Ind.

100 University of Iowa Students to Participate In Speech Contest on Pan-American Relations

School of Instruction Jessamine Chapter, No. 135, O. of debate, is district director of the E. S., will hold a school of instrucnationally sponsored contest and tion today in the Masonic temple, Clair Henderlider, G of Onawa, is beginning at 9 o'clock this mornin charge of the local competition ing. Mrs. Hazel Cox of Deep River, instructor for the 19th district, is

in charge of the school. All Masons, Eastern Stars and their families are invited to the from London when he speaks in dinner at 6:15. The regular meeting with initia- Friday.

for 8 o'clock.

William Arnold, A2 of Sioux City; John O'Conner, A3 of Lone Tree; String Quartet to Give Howard Thompson, A3 of Cedar Falls; Joel Sater, A4 of Birmingham, Ala.; Dave Stone, A3 of Ha-

Music of Bach and Beethoven Doris Deters, A3 of Waterloo; will be presented on the sixth Nazi black list for eight years be-Beth Fellows, A4 of Newton; Geor- string chamber music concert by cause of his warnings to Jews and gia Gaddis, A4 of Ft. Madison; the university string quartet to- Christians alike concerning the German danger to free institutions.

Members of the quartet are Prof. Arnold Small, violin; Julia Mueller, violin; Otto Jeli-nek, viola, and Prof. Hans Koelbel, cello. The broadcast will be given in the audience studio of WSUI and is open to

Contrapuncti IX, X, and XI from "Art of the Fugue" by Bach will cessful prosecution of the war. Maquoketa; Robert W. Obrecht, open the broadcast. The first two A2 of Rolfe; Paul Pappas, A2 of contrapuncti to be played are owa City; Joseph Sitrick, A3 of double fugues and the third is a Davenport; Harris E. Stageberg, development of material from A3 of Mason City. "Fugue No. 8." which is a triple

fugue in three voices. One of the three famous Park, Ill.; Dixon Steele, A3 of Rasoumoffsky quartets the "Quar-Creighton, Neb.; Emilee Stapp, A3 tet in C major, op. 59, No. 3" by of Wiggins, Miss.; Frances Sutton, Beethoven, will close the program. A4 of Danville, Ill.; LeRoy Swec- The four movements are andante ker, A3 of Billings, Mon.; Char- con monot-allegro vivace; anotte Talbot, A3 of St. Joseph, Mo.; dante con moto quasi allegretto; Mary Welker, A3 of Marshalltown; menuetto and allegro molto. The Mildred Bradshaw, A4 of Chicago, final movement is in the form of a

Arlene DeMots, A4 of Sioux Professor From Yale venport; John Fankhauser, A2 of Des Plaines, Ill.; Blaine Hoien, C4 Will Present Lecture

Prof. Gustave Cohen, visiting Professor Smith. professor at Yale university, will give a French lecture on "The Nadine Maysent, A3 of Kirkman, Origin of the Stage Setting in the Second Semester Dip R. B. McCloskey, A3 of Newton; French Theater" with some English

His lecture is being sponsored Murphy, A3 of Natchez, Miss.; by the graduate college and the crease between first and second A3 of Stuart; Theodore Ritter, A3 Professor Cohen has taught at Dorris Warner, A3 of Tulsa, University of Strasbourg, the Unithe Sorbonne in Paris, France, the Harry G. Barnes. Okla.; Bette Miller, A1 of Iowa versity of Amsterdam, the Uni- in February, 1941, and is normal

ligious drama of the middle ages basis of fact according to Barnes. ersham, A3 of Melbourne; Chester and has written several books. The complete report for 1941-42 Vocational Counselor about it. His students, known as with final figures will be released wolfi, Al of Wilmette, III.; Catherine Townsend, A3 of Kansas the Theophilians, have presented in the spring.

Legion d'honneur, military cross ville, Wis.; Patricianne Baldridge, A2 of Iowa City; Ben Birdsall, A2 with palm and star and two cita-

Skating Party Tonight

Westminster fellowship and choir members will have a skating party tonight at Melrose Lake. Students should meet at the church

After the party, the group will Charles Jensen, J3 of Waterloo; return to the church for refresh-

Moines; W. Jean Livingston, A4 of The population of Los Angeles Iowa City; James McGuire, A3 of in 1870 was 5,728. As the nation's Rock Rapids; Isabelle McClung, fifth city, it was 1,504,277 in the

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PRIZE WINNING POET SPEAKS AT KNIT AND CHAT MEETING



was the fomenting of anti-Jewish examines the knitting technique of Leslee Perkins, A2 of Lockport, Ill.; Jean Stamp, C3 of Lyndbrook. N.Y., and Harriet Wallace, A2 of Glen Ellyn, Ili., three of the university women who attended the meet- the college war efforts. ing. Professor Engle, outstanding young American poet, discussed his prize winning book of poems, "West of Midnight." In outlining the steps involved in the transmission from the experiences of a poet into a Technology has created a research poem, he said, "A poem is not a sudden inspiration but a culmination of experiences—of years of living— center of applied mathematics and the way they affect the poet."

EVACUATION NOTICE FOR ALIENS

United States Department of Justice

more important part in retail trade in Iowa than it does in the nation by Prof. Wendell R. Smith of the college of commerce. Correspondingly, smaller retail units were of greater service to Iowans than to

the entire country. Iowa towns of less than 5,000 opulation had 46.5 per cent of total state sales, while in the nation this group accounted for only

Rabbi Raphael Levine

To Talk Before Hillel

Group Friday Night

"I Saw London Bombed" will be

the subject of the Rabbi Raphael

Levine who has recently returned

educated, he has served as rabbi of

the Liberal Jewish Synagogue in

London for six years, followed by

a period as spiritual leader of the

argest Jewish congregation in the

He served as a fire spotter and

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Referring to anti - semitism in

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23.8 per cent. The smaller and less specialized retail store is more significant in Iowa because of the necessity of making "convenience" goods accessible to the farmer, according to

In Student Enrollment Not Caused by War

There has been no abnormal desemester enrollment in the university, according to Registrar

The drop is about the same as He is interested in French re- due to the war situation have no

I.C. Defense Course, Radio Fundamentals, To Begin This Week

"Fundamentals of Radio," a na- will be in Iowa City today. tional defense training course, begins this week in Iowa City, with with members of Hillel foundation Prof. Carl Menzer of station WSUI on careers. Friedman is touring and Prof. Roscoe Woods of the the country visiting college campmathematics department in charge. uses as representative of the na-

In order to enroll, a student tional Hillel office.

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BEKANNTMACHUNG FÜR FEINDLICHE AUSLÄNDER VERBOTENER BEZIRK NR. 54

Die Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten fordert alle Auslander Deutscher, Italienischer, oder Ia ischer Nationalitat auf. diesen zirk bis zum 15. Februar, mitter nacht, zu verlassen.

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FRANCIS BIDDLE United States Attorney General

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versity of Aix-Marseilles and the in comparison with other years. This is one of the evacuation notices, printed in English, German, Centre Universitaire of Nice, This indicates that reports of Italian and Japanese and posted in Pacific coast areas, warning enemy heavy losses from the student body aliens to evacuate the prohibited areas.

Will Be Interviewed

S. Thomas Friedman, vocational guidance counselor from Chicago, and a member of the staff of B'nai B'rith vocational guidance bureau,

He will hold interviews all day

must be a high school graduate. Any Hillel member who wants with at least two years' study of an interview with Friedman to demathematics and one year of phys-termine a career or learn oppor-Similar courses are being given call Robert Dryer or the Rabbi



F. Crawford Engaged To Sidney Miller Jr.

Major and Mrs. Wallace Crawford of San Francisco announce student plans and opinion in the the engagement of their daughter, three lower classes as to under-Frances, to Sidney L. Miller Jr. of graduate need of an added summer Martinez, Cal., son of Mrs. Ada L. term and learned that 77 per cent Miller and Prof. Sidney L. Miller of the men plan definitely to of Iowa City. The wedding will be attend the college's summer ses-

University high school here in Iowa City and from Stanford university. He is now employed by the Shell Oil Co. in Martinez.

Iowa Geologists Seek **New Raw Materials**

are being sought by the Iowa Geo- | Horn of the education department A. C. Trowbridge, director.

under way since 1935 when im- psychology department. portant interest in rock wool for Titles of the chapters which apand is not yet completed.

Today only 21 per cent of the Dubuque, Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Professor Lewin. employed population is engaged Des Moines, Sioux City, Burlingin agriculture, while seventy ton, Missouri Valley and Council "The Psychology of Learning,"

prepared for this area.

Will Revise Programs To Meet War Needs

interest gravitates to what other ed to attend these luncheons as an

Pledge cards are issued in some colleges for the purchase of de-

dent projects, such as the collection of books for all branches of the armed forces. "Let's face it" posters decorate the halls of residence at Notre

Dame, urging the students to realize the importance of enough sleep, sensible eating and plenty At Hunter college, New York,

200 women are qualified to operate the college elevators in case an emergency leaves skyscraper buildings without elevator men. A special volunteer program offering courses in all fields of the civilian defense services has been set up at Bryn Mawr college. Pennsylvania. Courses

which will devote itself to the problems, Approximately 10 scholrships, each of \$1,100, are available, but enrollment in the center will not be limited to recipients of these awards. Dartmouth college this week an-

nounced a completed canvass of

Miss Crawford was graduated As far as is now known, similar from Stanford university in Palo plans will be followed by Prince-Alto, Cal., and was affiliated with ton university, Stanford, Yale, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Phi Harvard, and Northwestern, as Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity, well as the state universities, in Mr. Miller was graduated from a nationwide educational effort

Three Faculty Men Contribute to Book

bers have contributed chapters to the recently published yearbook of the National Society for the Suitable raw materials for the Study of Education. Contributing manufacture of rock wool in Iowa to the yearbook are Prof. Ernest logical survey, according to Prof. Prof. J. B. Stroud of the educational psychology department and State-wide, the work has been Prof. Kurt Lewin of the child

nsulating purposes first appeared, pear in Part II of the book are "Language and Meaning" by Pro-The most important areas found fessor Horn, "The Role of Practice to date, according to Professor in Learning" by Professeor Stroud Trowbridge, are those surrounding and "Field Theory of Learning" by

This part of the book, entitled years ago more than 50 per cent Cluffs. Special reports have been will be discussed at the San Francisco meeting Monday, Feb. 23.

Universities, Colleges Luncheon to Be Held By SUI Staff Women

University women staff meminformal luncheon 12 noon tomorrow in the foyer just off the river com in Iowa Union.

Informal discussions of current affairs will follow the luncheon ing instructors, research workers, librarians and secretaries are urginformal way of meeting.



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"Let's face it" posters decorate

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Dame, urging the students to rea-

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200 women are qualified to oper-

ate the college elevators in case

an emergency leaves skyscraper

A special volunteer program

offering courses in all fields

of the civilian defense services

has been set up at Bryn Mawr

college, Pennsylvania, Courses

which will devote itself to the

training of expert mathematicians

skilled in developing industrial

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War program, river day, February 25 -Sigma Xi Soiree coology building. .-Intramural swimfor women, women's

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TO PAN-AMERICAN CLUB onal extemporeon inter-American al

red by the office of the of inter-American at shington, D. C., will be campus, Saturday, Feb s will be eligible for regional contests. Vinnational contest s to Latin America with paid. Those intere rof. A. C. Baird, room ULLETIN, page 7)

100 University of Iowa Students to Participate In Speech Confest on Pan-American Relations

One hundred SUI students will compete in the local contest on inter-American affairs here Feb. 28. Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, is district director of the nationally sponsored contest and Clair Henderlider, G of Onawa, is

> nter and can get further inforation at room 7, Schaeffer hall gight speakers will be chosen from he conference here next week to take part in the district meet

in charge of the local competition

Wayne Book, A4 of Storm Lake John O'Conner, A3 of Lone Tree Louis Seliger, A3 of Borger, Tex Howard Thompson, A3 of Cedan falls; Joel Sater, A4 of Birming am, Ala.; Dave Stone, A3 of Hawarden; Howard Hines, A3 of Iowa City; Michael J. Cuff, A2 of Ft. Doris Deters

Doris Deters, A3 of Waterloo; ia Gaddis, A4 of Ft. Madison leanetta Holaday, A4 of Webster City: Mary Lou Hitt. A4 of Uniersity City, Mo.: Bill Hollen, A2

Jonna Lane, A2 of West Union & Christian Larsen, A2 of Des galena, Ill.; Ruth Moyle, A3 of A2 of Rolfe; Paul Pappas, A2 of contrapuncti to be played are Davenport; Harris E. Stageberg, development of material from A3 of Mason City. "Fugue No. 8." which is a triple

Nancy Starrels Nancy Starrels, A1 of Highland Park, Ill.; Dixon Steele, A3 of Rasoumoffsky quartets the "Quarreighton, Neb.; Emilee Stapp, A3 tet in C major, op. 59, No. 3" by f Wiggins, Miss.; Frances Sutton, Beethoven, will close the program. er, A3 of Billings, Mon.; Char-Mildred Bradshaw, A4 of Chicago, final movement is in the form of a ill: Martha Baird, A3 of Manattan, Kan.; Jean Bryant, A3 of

> Center; Paul Downing, A3 of Da-Ringsted; Robert Hoyt, A3 of Creston; Marybeth Langston, A4 of Little Rock, Ark.; Lawrence arsen, A2 of Audubon: Kathleen lawyer, A2 of Freeport, III.; Wayne Marvin, C3 of Preston.

Nadine Maysent Nadine Maysent, A3 of Kirkman, insville, Ill.; Patricia McVicker, A2 of Galesburg, Ill.; Anna Lu U.; Saturday. Mason City; William J. Redburn, A3 of Stuart; Theodore Ritter, A3

Okla.: Bette Miller. A1 of Iowa City; Martin Roemig, A2 of Amana; Dorothy Rosenthal, A4 of St. Joseph. Mo.: Arlene Schmidt. A4 of Battle Creek: Esther Simpson, A3 of Aurora, Ill.: Mary Wickersham, A3 of Melbourne; Chester C. Winter, A2 of Fairbank; Ricka Wolff, A1 of Wilmette, Ill.; Catherine Townsend, A3 of Kansas

Everett Graf, C4 of Lockridge;

Gerald Greer, A2 of Iowa City

Jane Shipton, A2 of Davenport;

Virginia Shrauger, A3 of Atlantic

Robert Smith, A2 of Des Moines

Mary Weaver, A4 of Galesburg; L.

Betty White, A1 of Riverside; C Ray Beadles, A3 of Cairo, Ill.

Don Brangwin, A3 of LeMars, and

Robert Conrad, A3 of Conrad.

County Nutrition Expert

Will Be Interviewed

Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Johnson county nutrition chairman and

state nutrition chairman of the

lowa Federation of women's

clubs, and Mary Lou Evans, A4 of

Whiting, Ind., will be interviewed

on nutrition and the nutrition

poster contest this afternoon at

They will speak on the program

"University Women Unite" which

The interview will be con-

ucted by Genevieve Slemmons,

A2 of Iowa City, and Carrol Mc-

Conaha, A3 of Centerville, Ind.

sponsored by the University

4:15 over WSUI.

omen's association.

Over WSUI Today

Catherine Harmier, A2 of Iowa

of Mason City.

Gerald Greer

Margaret Andrews, A3 of Platteville, Wis.; Patricianne Baldridge, A2 of Iowa City; Ben Birdsall, A2 of Clarion; Phyllis Bissett, A3 of tions were presented to Professor Deep River; Lorna Bohan, A4 of Cohen for his bravery on the Park Ridge, Ill.; Robert Bornholdt, French battlefields in World War C3 of Davenport; John Buzzard, A3 of Charleston, Ill.; Winnie Con ingham, A3 of Middletown, Ill.;

Church Group to Hold Maxine Dierking, A3 of Sioux City; Skating Party Tonight John Duree, A2 of Ottumwa; Waler French, A3 of Little Rock, Ark.;

Edith Jane Gray, A3 of Iowa City. Students should meet at the church After the party, the group will City; Walter Hogan, A4 of Downey; return to the church for refresh-Charles Jensen, J3 of Waterloo; Edward Kemp, A2 of Waterloo;

Moines; W. Jean Livingston, A4 of lowa City; James McGuire, A3 of in 1870 was 5,728. As the nation' Rock Rapids; Isabelle McClung, fifth city, ft was 1,504,277 in the A3 of Springfield, Mo.; Paul Namtvedt, A3 of Terril; Tom Olin, A1 of Kenilworth; Kayrl Shaffer, A3

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tion today in the Masonic temple. beginning at 9 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Hazel Cox of Deep River instructor for the 19th district, is n charge of the school.

The regular meeting with initia- Friday tion and special music is planned

String Quartet to Give Musical Performance Over WSUI Tonight

Music of Bach and Beethoven will be presented on the sixth Nazi black list for eight years be-Beth Fellows, A4 of Newton; Geor- string chamber music concert by cause of his warnings to Jews and the university string quartet tonight at 8 o'clock over WSUI. Julia Mueller, violin; Otto Jelinek, viola, and Prof. Hans

Koelbel, cello. The broadcast will be given in the audience "Art of the Fugue" by Bach will cessful prosecution of the war. Maquoketa; Robert W. Obrecht, open the broadcast. The first two lowa City; Joseph Sitrick, A3 of double fugues and the third is a

> One of the three 14 of Danville, Ill.; LeRoy Swec- The four movements are andante con monot-allegro vivace; anotte Talbot, A3 of St. Joseph, Mo.; dante con moto quasi allegretto; Mary Welker, A3 of Marshalltown; menuetto and allegro molto. The

Argent DeMots, A4 of Sioux Professor From Vale Will Present Lecture In Senate Chamber

Prof. Gustave Cohen, visiting professor at Yale university, will give a French lecture on "The Martha McCormick, A2 of Col- French Theater" with some English explanation and slides in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 8 His lecture is being sponsored

by the graduate college and the crease between first and second Romance languages department. Professor Cohen has taught at versity, according to Registrar the Sorbonne in Paris, France, the Harry G. Barnes. University of Strasbourg, the University of Amsterdam, the Uni- in February, 1941, and is normal versity of Aix-Marseilles and the in comparison with other years. Centre Universitaire of Nice, This indicates that reports of

He is interested in French re- due to the war situation have no ligious drama of the middle ages basis of fact according to Barnes and has written several books | The complete report for 1941-42 about it. His students, known as with final figures will be release the Theophilians, have presented in the spring. his version of the "Miracle Play of

Theophile" throughout Europe. Legion d'honneur, military cross with palm and star and two cita-

Westminster fellowship and choir members will have a skating party tonight at Melrose Lake.

Dorothy Anne Kohl, A3 of Des

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Rabbi Raphael Levine Eastern Star to Hold School of Instruction

To Talk Before Hillel **Group Friday Night**

the subject of the Rabbi Raphael All Masons, Eastern Stars and Levine who has recently returned their families are invited to the from London when he speaks in the Hillel foundation at 8 p.m. American-born and American-

educated, he has served as rabbi of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue in London for six years, followed by a period as spiritual leader of the largest Jewish congregation in the British Empire. He served as a fire spotter and air raid precautions worker at the height of the London "blitz"

tacks, and saw his synagogue half

destroyed by Nazi raiders.

Rabbi Levine has been on the Christians alike concerning the German danger to free institutions Hitler's most effective techniques examines the knitting technique of Leslee Perkins, A2 of Lockport, Ill.; Jean Stamp, C3 of Lyndbrook, social service and coordinate all feeling. He believes that America N.Y., and Harriet Wallace, A2 of Glen Ellyn, Ili., three of the university women who attended the meet- the college war efforts. ing. Professor Engle, outstanding young American poet, discussed his prize winning book of poems, "West must be on guard against the sowof Midnight." In outlining the steps involved in the transmission from the experiences of a poet into a Technology has created a research ing of radical and religious dissenpoem, he said, "A poem is not a sudden inspiration but a culmination of experiences-of years of livingsion during the present period and the way they affect the poet."

lowa's Small Towns Play Important Part In Retail Merchandising

That the small town plays a more important part in retail trade in Iowa than it does in the nation as a whole is indicated by a study by Prof. Wendell R. Smith of the college of commerce. Correspondingly, smaller retail units were of greater service to Iowans than to the entire country. Iowa towns of less than 5,000

oppulation had 46.5 per cent of total state sales, while in the naion this group accounted for only

The smaller and less specialized retail store is more significant in Iowa because of the necessity of making "convenience" goods accessible to the farmer, according to

Second Semester Dip In Student Enrollment Not Caused by War

There has been no abnormal desemester enrollment in the uni-The drop is about the same as heavy losses from the student body

I.C. Defense Course, Radio Fundamentals,

"Fundamentals of Radio," a na- will be in lowa City today. tional defense training course, beand Prof. Roscoe Woods of the the country visiting college campnathematics department in charge. uses as representative of the na-In order to enroll, a student tional Hillel office. nust be a high school graduate Any Hillel member who wants with at least two years' study of an interview with Friedman to demathematics and one year of phys- termine a career or learn oppor-

Similar courses are being given call Robert Dryer or the Rabbi throughout the state to train men | Morris N. Kertzer for an appoint-

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Vocational Counselor Will Be Interviewed

Italian and Japanese and posted in Pacific coast areas, warning enemy aliens to evacuate the prohibited areas.

S. Thomas Friedman, vocational guidance counselor from Chicago. To Begin This Week and a member of the staff of B'nai B'rith vocational guidance bureau,

tunities for employment, should

He will hold interviews all day

gins this week in lowa City, with with members of Hillel foundation Prof. Carl Menzer of station WSUI on careers. Friedman is touring

were so employed.

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA

EVACUATION NOTICE FOR ALIENS

United States Department of Justice

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NOTICE

ENEMY ALIEN

PROHIBITED AREA NO. 54

The United States Governmen

requires all aliens of German, Italian

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this area by midnight. February 15.

Go to the nearest local public em-

ployment office of the United States

Employment Service for details.

PRIZE WINNING POET SPEAKS AT KNIT AND CHAT MEETING

F. Crawford Engaged To Sidney Miller Jr.

Prof. Paul Engle of the English department, speaker at yesterday's knit and chat meeting in Iowa Union, consist primarily in health and

these awards. nounced a completed canvass of ford of San Francisco announce student plans and opinion in the the engagement of their daughter, three lower classes as to under-Frances, to Sidney L. Miller Jr. of graduate need of an added summer Martinez, Cal., son of Mrs. Ada L. term and learned that 77 per cent Miller and Prof. Sidney L. Miller of the men plan definitely to of Iowa City. The wedding will be attend the college's summer ses-

from Stanford university in Palo plans will be followed by Prince-Alto, Cal., and was affiliated with ton university, Stanford, Yale, University high school here in Iowa City and from Stanford uni-Shell Oil Co. in Martinez

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A. C. Trowbridge, director.

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Three Faculty Men Contribute to Book Three university faculty men bers have contributed chapters to Suitable raw materials for the Study of Education, Contributing

the recently published yearbook of the National Society for the manufacture of rock wool in Iowa to the yearbook are Prof. Ernest are being sought by the Iowa Geo- Horn of the education department. logical survey, according to Prof. J. B. Stroud of the educational psychology department and State-wide the work has been Prof. Kurt Lewin of the child

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IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

• 7:30 p.m.-Pan American club, 7:35 p.m.—Basketball Indiana vs. Iowa, field house. 12 m.-Luncheon for women of 8 p.m.-Humanist society, "This by Prof. Joseph Baker, senate

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Tuesday, February 24 4-6 p.m.—University Women's

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Thursday, February 26 2 p.m.—University club defer rooms, Iowa Union. 4-6 p.m.-University Women's

room, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.-Film, Iowa Mountain eers, room 223, Engineering build-7:30 p.m. - Iowa Section of

Friday, February 27 9 p.m.-Interfraternity dance, Iowa Union.

Saturday, February 28 SATURDAY CLASSES 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.-Local contest of the National Discussion contest on Inter-American affairs, 7:35 p.m.—Basketball game,

Union.

BETTY E. COLVIN

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics club for all new of Binucleated and Large Mon- department Wednesday, Feb. 18, at onucleated Cells in the Liver of 4 p.m. in the dining room of the home economics department.

DOROTHY HAEFNER President

Students who plan to enter the HARRY G. BARNES

NEWMAN CLUB There will be a special meeting of Newman club, Wednesday, Feb. 18 , at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union

STEPHEN SEDLAK President

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT A table tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreation association will be held Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the ponents will be drawn Monday be-

fore the games. CATHERINE CHASSELL Intramural Manager

on "Some General Aspects of

President

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE Students who wish to begin the

Registrar

There will be a board job oper

LEE H, KAHN

NOTICE TO PAN-AMERICAN

The national extempore-discus sion contest on inter-American af fairs sponsored by the office of the fairs in Washington, D. C., will be (See BULLETIN, page 7)

2-5 p.m.—Red Cross sewing room 221A Schaeffer hall. Thursday, February 19

out of service of the state, a man who 3 p.m.—University club George chamber, Old Capitol. great devoted his early years to Washington tea, University club intinent insane. As consulting alienist on 4-6 p.m. — University Women's Work in the War program, river the staff of the governor he con- Work in the War program, river room, Iowa Union.

Friday, February 20 2-5 p.m.—Red Cross sewing room 201, zoology building. 9 p.m.-Comerce Mart, Iowa ming meet for women's

gymnasium. Saturday, February 21 10:30 a.m.—University Women's Defense council, senate chamber, work kensington, University club 12:15 p.m.-A.A.U.W. luncheon,

> Sunday, February 22 3:15 p.m. & 8 p.m.—Concerts: St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

room, Macbride hall. Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

p.m. when a planned program will Inititation for the three probates who could not come to the regular Feb. 18. There will be an officers initiation ceremony on Feb. 18.

Dates for the National Inter-col- APPLICATIONS FOR NURSING school of nursing during the coming year should make application immediately at the office of the

Registrar

cafeteria.

MATHEMATICS CLUB Mathematics club will mee

room 314, physics building. Edwin Halfar, G of Iowa City, will speak

HELEN M. HARRIS

study of medicine in June, 1942, should apply for admission to the college of medicine immediately at the registrar's office. All applications must be completed be-

fore April 1.

HARRY G. BARNES

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU soon for a man with no 8, 9 or 1 o'clock classes, Every man interest ed, whose schedule fits or can be 9:15-Great Moments in Music adjusted to the above hours, should

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7-Cal Tinney Sizing Up the coordinator of inter-American al-8:15—Sam Brewer Reports from held on the campus, Saturday, Feb Cairo, Egypt

8:30—Spotlight Bands with Lou district and regional contests. Vin
Breese and his Orchestra

ners of the national contest will Breese and his Orchestra 10-Basketball: Fordham vs. receive trips to Latin America will all expenses paid. Those interes

room, Macbride hall.

Old Capitol.

9 p.m.- Quad - Hillcrest party,

Iowa Union.

Monday, February 23 2-5 p.m.—Red Cross sewing room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 3:15 p.m. & 8 p.m.-Concerts: Purdue vs. Iowa, field house. St. Louis Symphony orchestra, 9 p.m.-Silver Shadow,

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Plan to attend meetings regularly Requests will be played at the at 4:45 Wednesday and get in as following times, except on Tues- much additional practice as possidays and Fridays from 12 to 1 ble.

Wednesday, Feb. 18-10 to 12 initiation will be held at 4:30 p.m. a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19-10 to 12 a.m., meeting at 4 p.m. just before the 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

Zoology seminar will meet Fri- HOME ECONOMICS CLUB day, Feb. 20, at 4 p.m. in room 205, zoology building. Prof Harold W. Beams will speak on "The Origin members and new students in the

PROF. J. H. BODINE

SEALS CLUB repre- five vowels and seven consonants, have been set for March 4 and 11. days and best times are sent in. It of one There are no native American will facilitate matters greatly if ev- registrar in University hall. rabbits; they are all hares. What eryone will sign up for the events we call a British hare is a true she is interested in. There is a list on the Seals club bulletin board.

lains in ater. I began singing with a comguson's plete abandon, a tragic fervor . . ry was The audience burst into a thunder ten out of applause. Seldom have I had w doc- such an ovation, I can truly say it istence, was the greatest moment in my room, Macbride hall.

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ow she Ruth Snyder, Judd Gray, and ad fail- Francis (Mad Dog) Crowley. ore em- So it goes, column after column, DEHONUAL ow she name after name, day after day. Union. a Scala It's mass biography in panorama. with As I say, I wouldn't miss it for nd New anything.

Our nomination for the strangin her est novel of the year is "After the University club rooms, Iowa Un- Work in the War program, river eceived Afternoon" - by Arthur Mac- ion. t act. I Arthur. It's about a faun named 7:35 p.m. - Basketball game, ne stage Lykos who is privileged by the Michigan vs. Iowa, field house.



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◆Treatment of Stuttering in Chil- women's gymnasium. Names of op-12-Rhythm Rambles 12:30-Flying Hawkeye Squa- dren," Don Pomeroy 4:15-University Women Unite dron, Ensign James Hadgis, U. S.

4:30-Tea Time Melodies 5-Children's Hour 5:30-Musical Moods 5:45-Daily Iowan of the Air 6-Dinner Hour Music 7-United States in the 20th Thursday, Feb. 19, at 4:10 p.m. in 7:45-America in Music

7:30—Sportstime 8-Music Hour, University of Topology." Iowa String Quartet 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air

12:35-Drum Parade 12:45-Reilion News Reporter 1-Musical Chats 2-Women of Today 2:05-World Bookman 3-News About Radio

2:10-18th and 19th Century Mu- Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton 3:15-Melody Time 3:30-Iowa Federation of Wo-4-Speech Clinic of the Air, "The 9-Drama Hour

The Network Highlights

11:30-Russ Morgan's Orchestra 11:55—News CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6-Easy Aces 6:15-Tracer of Lost Persons 7:30-Dr. Christian with Jean Hersholt 7:55—Elmer Davis, News 8-Fred Allen 9-Glenn Miller's Band

9:45-Washington News with call at the employment bureau Fulton Lewis 10:30-Vaughn Monroe's Band 11-Linton Wells Reports the 11:30-Benny Goodman's Band

11:45—News MBS-WGN (720)

Cairo, Egypt

with Raymond Clapper and Wil- 10:30—Adventures in Melody report to Prof. A. C. Baird, room with Dave Rose and his Orchestra

sic, Prof. Philip G. Clapp men's Clubs

TONIGHT NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6-Ferd Waring in Pleasure 6:15-News of the World with John W. Vandercook 7-Adventures of the Thin Man 7:30-Uncle Walter's Doghouse, 'Mercer's in the Army" 8-Time to Smile with Eddie

Cantor 8:30-Mr. District Attorney 9-Kay Kyser's College of Mu-11-War News 11:55-News

> NRC-Blue-KSO (1460): WENR (890)

6:15-Tracer of Lost Persons 6:45-Upton Close, Commentator 7-Quiz Kids 8-Basin Street Chamber Music Society 9:30-News Here and Abroad CCNY

Iliw ail swearing in of 12 students now

give complete information heard over WSUI today at 12:30

o'clock. II, E3 of Authorized by the bureau of aeronauties, the formation of the .yelsakal "Flying Hawkeyes" follows the plan which has been a great success at other universities, such as the creation of the "Flying Irish" at Notre Dame, the "Flying Badgers" at the University of Wisconsin, and the "Flying Rams" of

Fordham. To Train in June According to Ensign Hadgis, the unit will probably begin training (See FLIERS, page 5)

Loelbel. U.S. Suspects Nazis May Have Sub Bases

In Caribbean Area BALBOA, C.Z. (AP)-The possibility that German submarines may be operating from a wellconcealed base in the Caribbean -sxilivio area - within the Canal Zone's ring of defenses-was raised last night by the U-boat raid off Aruba early Monday which cost the alresivbA lies at least seven tankers sunk or

-blod .t the Caribbean.

MacArthur Reports Nipponese Pressure Increasing on Bataan Peninsula Defenders

WASHINGTON (AP)-General to aid MacArthur "if we could get Douglas MacArthur reported yes- them there." He made this stateleaflets possessing great friend- tions. ship for the Filipinos now have substituted bombs for pamphlets, and have killed 18 Filipino women

Pressure Growing Meanwhile Japanese pressure upon MacArthur's troops was Spanish and Tagalog professed steadily growing. Air activity great friendship for the Filipinos was on the increase; artillery fire and exhorted them to cooperate in greater volume was prominent with the invaders and join the guns ashore pounded the Amer- the communique said.

Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore, the army's of Cabcaben. Eighteen women and deputy chief of staff, had told five children were killed in thi congressional committee that attack, and 13 women and nine 'plenty' of bombers would be sent children were wounded."

terday that Japanese fliers who ment in response to questions durhave been dropping propaganda ing testimony on war appropria-Telling of the bombing of the

izes for Possible Invasion

Filipino refugee camp, a war deand five children in a refugee partment communique said that for camp behind the Bataan peninsula several days the Japs had been dropping "poorly printed leaflets" on such camps behind the lines. "These pamphlets, in English,

all along the battle line. Japanese greater Asia co-prosperity sphere," bay but did them no great damtuted for pamphlets. These potent Churchill Declares messages of death fell on the ref-In Washington, it developed that ugee camp at the defenseless village

F.D.R. Warns Enemy House Passes Attacks on New York, Arms Aid Bill

simply to protect our shores." Senator Johnson (R-Calif) cally-needed supplies. charged, too, that there was "no It provided new funds, too, for adequate defense of the Pacific the maritime commission to send coast," and that "without that, 786 vessels down the ways this

in the course of a discussion of a By voice vote, the house turned war situation," however gnawing \$163,794,819 deficiency appropriation thumbs down on two attempts to the British disappointment that the office of civilian defense.

The senators said these things 056.

we're likely to see in the near fu-ture another Pearl Harbor."

year and to construct eventually however, was Churchill's expressed 2,877 ships at a cost of \$6,704,464,- view that the whole incident had

Japanese Hit Islands off Coast; Brazilian Ship Sunk Near U.S.

Continued Cold

IOWA: Continued cold

temperatures.

BATAVIA, Java, N.E.I. (AP)-Dutch defense forces were reported last night fighting fiercely to stem a Japanese push from Sumatra west of this capital while Japanese airmen struck at the eastern end of this last major Indies bastion in the small Sunda Island area which includes Bali, Lombok and Sumbawa.

At the same time Charles O. Van der Plas, a member of the Netherlands Indies council, told this island's 40,000,000 people in a broadcast that "the enemy is at the gates of Java and will soon storm these gates."

Much depends on our courage and tenacity." Dutch bombers struck at the air and sea strength of the Japanese about Palembang, the big southern Sumatran oil center

British Sea Position Eased by Nazi Dash

Asserts Royal Navy Inflicts Direct Hits On 2 Reich Warships

LONDON (AP)-Far from being orsened, the British position in the Atlantic has in fact been "def-To Smother Axis Under world yesterday in the most re- solidate their positions around Weight of Production assuring message of all the recent Palembang, where they were harlack weeks.

> Singapore, the prime minister presented a side to the affair of the Dover strait which was utterly the reverse to that which had been widely accepted as a catastrophic defeat for the royal

ers that those vessels already had in which seven tankers were sunk been brought under attack in their or damaged. new shelter in the North sea. This was suggested by an un-

amplified communique from the RAF reporting British raids overnight on certain unidentified ports in northwest Germany; it was supported by a German communique stating flatly that there had been a bomb attack on Helgoland Bight, the probable berth of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, although this attack was termed ineffectual by Berlin.

More important than all this. been "decidedly beneficial to our

"The population now is called on to meet its test," he said. seized by the invaders yesterday after Dutch demolition crews

had wrecked it. The bomb and machine - gun attacks on small Sunda islands killed and wounded some of the inhabitants, but a communique said material damage was slight.

Dutch defenders, frankly disturbed both by the fall of Singapore and the failure to get reinforcements from the United States, kept a vigilant eye on the narrow Sunda Strait between Java and Sumatra for expected Japanese at-

The fact that the Japanese have nitely eased" by the dash of im- not yet been sighted on the near portant German fleet units through the Dover strait, Winston Churchill told parliament and the allied vaders were busy trying to conried by Dutch guerillas

Appearing before commons for the first time since the fall of Axis Sub Sinks

Brazilian Ship A German submarine has sunk the 5,152-ton Brazilian steamer, Buarque, in the bitter battle being fought along American ship-He was able to postpone, until ping lanes off the Atlantic coast such time as the current "mood and the Brazilian government,

to cushion the reaction to the act. -had been so heavily hit as to be in waters perilously close to the out of action for some time to western hemisphere. Speculation come," and almost as he spoke over this possibility arose in the there was evidence in other quart- wake of the U-boat raid off Aruba

> The Brazilian vessel, formerly the Scannpenn of the American Scantic line, was struck by two torpedoes and sunk early Sunday morning. Of the 11 passengers and crew of 74 aboard the ship, 83 persons, including three women passengers, had reached safety last night; one person was missing and another dead.

For Rationing Of Gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes disclosed yesterday that preliminary plans have been made to ration gasoline to motorists, if that becomes necessary, and to require eastern industrial plants using fuel oil to convert to coal where pos-

The rationing program, he told a house interstate sub-committee, has been discussed with Price Administrator Leon Henderson "and the staffs of our respective offices have already done much work in the perfection of a plan."

he added, to require the conversion of fuel oil-burning industrial plants to coal in localities where coal can be supplied.

Orders are being drafted now,

No indication was given as to when they might become effec-

Ickes explained that enemy attacks on tankers and the conversion of the fuel ships to mili-

Inland Cities Feasible Combined Naval, Air Allied-Aid Bill Aimed ading navy, is shown here as it was ip of the Massachusetts, South Da-Forces Not Adequate For Full Home Defense Announces WASHINGTON (AP)-A blunt WASHINGTON (AP) - A warning came from President \$32,070,901,900 arms and allied-Roosevelt yesterday that an enemy aid appropriations bill-a historic Hawkeyes I attack on New York or even De- high for spending-was passed troit was perfectly feasible. swiftly and unanimously by the The chief executive made this house yesterday with the aim of statement at a press conference, smothering the axis under the which also produced word that weight of production unmatched 12 University delivery of lease lend supplies in the world. to Russia would be brought up to vote of 371 to 0 after four hours eral debate on the subject of Britschedule in the next fortnight. of debate, during which new ap- ish reverses in the Orient. And, when asked for coment peals for national unity stemmed He disclosed for the first time The sinking was announced as Students Join on the strategic value to the United directly from a charge, and angry that the principal breachers of the the possibility was being explored States of a proposed new \$1,000,- denial, that the republican minor- strait—the 26,000-ton nazi battle- that German U-boats had some-000,000 loan to Russia, he said it ity was capitalizing on defense ex- ships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau how established a refueling station **Local Group** should be considered in terms of penditure debate. The gigantic omnibus measure, dead Germans and smashed tanks. The senate, meanwhile, was carrying funds to finance a vast hearing assertions that under presflow of munitions and construcent conditions the Atlantic and Pation of merchant ships at the The formation of the "Flying cific seaboards were vulnerable to Hawkeyes," a naval flying unit attack. rate of two a day, would boost the total voted for defense exconsisting of students and former | Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of penditures in 1941, 1942 and students of the University of Iowa, the senate naval committee as-1943 to the staggering sum of was announced last night by En- serted the country must give attention to the "almost defenseless" SUOY NO Oll sign James Hadgis of the Naval The measure bundled up alposition of the Atlantic, Pacific lotments for an army of 3,600,-Aviation Selection board at St. and Gulf coasts. He feared, he said, 000,000 men, including a 1,000,000 ETF Louis, Mo. "the day may come when we will air force by the end of this year, Ensign Hadgis asserted that the have to bring back our navy from and provided billions to set up a N. S. I nucleus of the "Flying Hawkeyes" the four corners of the earth reservoir from which the nation's allied partners may draw criti-

tebso n had already been formed by the

adl wi attending the university. The naval officer will be in room 102 of University hall today, tomorrow and Friday to students interested in joining the organization. He will also be

tion bill containing \$100,000,000 for amend the administration's draft the whole pack had not been of the outlay. 'tilled. SINGAPORE'S FALL TURNS JAPS' ATTENTION TO INDIES



Next all-out attack of the Japanese on the United Nations in the Far East already has gotten under way sharply into eastern gasoline and United States armed forces long against Sumatra in the Netherlands East Indies, where the enemy has succeeded in occupying Palembang, fuel oil stocks. The February 7 have been exercising a most vigithe important oil center. The Dutch reported that American, British and Dutch planes bombed a Japtotal supply, he said, was 5,705,lan search for any enemy bases in anese convoy in the Bangka straits off Sumatra. The newest principal war arena in the Far East is shown, 000 barrels below stocks on the

Hey Lookee! St. Pat's Wins Easily, 31 to 23



Sports Trail VHITNEY

* Dollars in Mind, * Pros Must Admit * Their Greatness

NEW YORK (Wide World)-It looks like they might have to put extra pockets on the major league

three quotations from players or managers, all three statements

Rick Ferrell - The Browns should finish in the first divis-

Al Simmons — The Athletics should finish in the first divis-

Mel Ott — The Giants should finish in the first division this

The funny part about these bursts of originality is that all may be right, the future being as uncertain as it is. There is nothing more uncertain than baseball, unless it is a blend of baseball and war, in which case it isn't only a question of where a team will fin

We can expect a steady drip of what he thinks of his club's chances, and will spout corny phrases to the effect it will be up there close to the top, even though he's been out hunting and hasn't seen a newspaper for two months We know. We've quoted them our-

But what could you expect them to say? As they say, a silly question deserves a silly answer, and asking a ball player what his club's outlook is really is a silly question, as there is only one ansign the tournament campaign. But what could you expect them wer possible. Or at least discreet.

About three years ago Oscar Vitt was condemned as everything from a quitter to a disgrace to the game for expressing the opinion the Yankees were unbeafable and in a class by themselves. It made no difference that what he said was true as gospel and he was just bringing to light the concealed thoughts of the other baseball men. He just shouldn't have said it, that's all.

or Mel Ott to say that their clubs ing by one point not long ago. Branch here. Anamosa, on the were made up of two-base errors But earlier in the season, Centerand comic opera hitters and would ville tackled Sigourney, the same do well to finish the week before team City high walloped deci-Christmas would be high treason, sively, and only won by one even though they were convinced point. it was true enough

have his ears pinned back.

This is particularly true in foot- place also. ball, where the coaches spend their time on the shady side of the barn and never see a ray of sunlight, even though they are sitting on E the best material they ever had lo and are pretty sure they can use the third team to mop up most of the opposition.

Annually Bernie Bierman has bleak picture of the future. and almost annually Bernie Bierman has come up with unbeatable teams. Frank Leahy could see nothing but the hole in the doughnut when he took over at Notre Dame, but Frank Leahy came up with an undefeated team last fall.

Were the professionals to spread gloom as freely, the gate would suffer, and when the gate suffers the professionals suffer. It's an odd trait of the sports fan that he expects the pros to tell how good they are, and condemns the amateurs for doing the same thing. It doesn't make sense.

Kent, Iowa Graduate, 'Cat Baseball Coach Streeter (Dub)

EVANSTON, III. (AP)-Maurice Pender (Dub) (Maury) Kent, freshman football Elias (Wilson) coach at Northwestern university, H. Fiala (West) was named coach of baseball at Moore (McK) the Big Ten school yesterday. He succeeded Stan Klores, who John Thompson resigned to enter the navy. Kent (I.C.) handled baseball at Northwestern from 1923 to 1928. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and Brack (I.C.)

By Jack Sords RAPID CHARLIE - - -



Merten Elects to Start All-Senior Squad the training season is at hand, as every barnyard oracle who has his Friday for Battle With Centerville Cagers

Four Men Advanced To Starting Positions On City High Quintet

yesterday afternoon that he would

Thompson at the other forward the backcourt, the likely starters ord of five won and one lost. are Bill Kanak and Wally

day afternoon in preparation for the Big Red. Centerville recently The Bluehawks have two more beat Dowling high of Des Moines in a rough and tumble game. St. For Rick Ferrell or Al Simmons Mary's of Iowa City nipped Dowl-

Davenport clinched the Missis That's the difference between sippi Valley title last week when professional and amateur sports. it defeated the Little Hawks, but For an amateur to drool words of the loss didn't lower the Iowa City praise for his team, interspersed standing from third place. Davenwith a few choice remarks con- port still has to tackle Dubuque cerning the corner-lot quality of Friday night, but the nearest foe the opposition, wouldn't be cricket is East Waterloo who was beaten and the drooler would be marked by West Waterloo last Friday in down as a braggart who should an inter-city battle. Iowa City's sophomores are now down to third

Varsity Standings

avenport		U	1.000
ast Waterloo	5	2	.714
owa City	5	4	.55
oosevelt	5	4	.55
IcKinley	4	5	.444
ubuque	4	5	.444
est Waterloo		4	.428
linton	4	6	.400
ranklin	4	6	.400
ilson		6	.142
Sophomore Sta	ndi	ngs	
	W	L	Pct
avenport	6	0	1.000
ilson	6	1	.857
wa City	7	2	.777
ast Waterloo	4	2	.667
est Waterloo	4	3	.571
linton		4	.555
ranklin		6	.400

Roosevelt McKinley Individual Scoring

Sample (Roos) Tremayne (Cl) Liddle (Fr.) ... Delzell (Fr.) Day (Dav) Johnson (Cl)

8 19 9 22 formerly coached at Iowa State. Farnsworth (I.C.) 9 42 6

Bluehawks, Anamosa Only Remaining Fives In Conference Race

last Friday night, the Eastern Iowa 42. Michigan has won three and headaches to go around. conference championship race has lost eight in the standings. This change would put four new narrowed down to a light between nen into the starting lineup, leav- Anamosa and University high. The ing only Capt. John Thompson of current conference standings show regulars. Teaming will U-high in first place with a recpost probably will be diminutive ord of six won and one lost, while chance to catch league-leading Jaro Lepic, with Jim Thompson Anamosa rests a half a game be- Illinois. The Hoosiers come here taking over the center position. In hind in second place, with a rec-

The only definite fact concerning the race is that the champion-Merten drilled his men both of- ship team will have full possesthere will be a tie for the crown. conference games, one at Tipton this Friday night, and the other the following Friday against West other hand, has one remaining game, West Liberty at Anamo

this Friday night. game than West Branch, although West Branch stands higher in the West Branch Stands higher in the West Branch Tipton should put up a tougher was beaten by West Liberty last week, 31 to 26, and the Bluehawks have beaten West Liberty twice La. Cancelled this season.

Anamosa squeezed by Tipton ast Friday night, 29 to 26, and this is evidence that the fifth place record shows. The Bluehawks have Blues have always had trouble in yesterday. showing their true strength when

that trouble this Friday. varsity through a light workout mester ends, were given as reasyesterday afternoon, in contemplation of a game scrimmage against an alumni team this afternoon. Bob "Peanuts" Alderman returned to his first string forward position after a week's absence, and with his return the U-high starting five was intact again. Following scores are last Friday

night's results in Eastern confer-

U-high 42, Mt. Vernon 15. Anamosa 29, Tipton 26. West Branch 37, Monticello 30.

Hoag Gets Divorce

RENO (AP)-Myril Hoag, Chiago White Sox outfielder, won a divorce yesterday from Winifred Hoag of Marysville, Calif. Hoag charged his wife with exreme cruelty and testified that

continuous fault-finding had affected his baseball playing. They tennis team was to have met Wiswere married Feb. 3, 1933.

Delp (Fr) 9	34	10	78
Barta (Wilson)7	28	13	69
Novak (McK) 9	22	23	67
Pickford (Fr) 9	25	9	59
Paulsen (Dav) 5	22	13	57
Gill (Cl) 9	19	19	57
Foushee (Roos) 7	.18	20	56
Niles (Fr) 9	22	8	52
Frimoth (C1) 9	19	12	50
Helback (McK) 7	17	12	46
Matter (Roos) 7	18	8	44

SPORTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Michigan, Indiana Will Open Four-Game Iowa Home Series

Wolverines' Record Of Upsets Impresses Fourth-Place Hawks

2nd-Place Hoosiers To Oppose Hawkeyes **Next Monday Night**

Ninth-place Michigan and secnd-place Indiana are the next oponents of Iowa's basketball team, urrently in a three-way tie for ourth, and at this point the Hawks on at Ann Arbor, 40-34, they will e in no spot to take things easy against the Wolves Saturday on the fieldhouse court here. The foe dealt Northwestern its first dehalted Ohio State after a three Gopher drive for recognition.

Upsets Impress Iowa

landler, 6 foot 4 inch center, scored 19 points. The big boy is still going great this year, with 103

Indiana posts just the opposite record, having won eight and lost three, and occupies second place. Monday, after a day of rest Saturday, for the second of four

straight games at home for Iowa. Monday's visitor is the only team to beat Illinois this year in confensively and defensively yester- sion, for there is no possibility that ference play, a 41-36 decision. The following Saturday will find Purdue here, and the Monday after that Illinois here. In the final game year's contracts because of the un- completely dominated the play to of the season the Hawks will certainty of attendance in war win, 15-4. travel to Wisconsin March 7.

Hawk Baseball

The University of Iowa baseball Tipton team is better than their annual spring trip to Louisiana because of the accelerated school beaten Tipton once this season, schedule, E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, but played that game here. The director of athletics, announced

The lack of a spring vacation in a possibility they may encounter and the fact that home contests Coach Paul Brechler sent his as to be played before the se- tions. ons for the cancellation.

> Schroeder also stated that there will be a meeting of the Western conference athletic directors in Chicago March 5,6 and 7, at which spring schedules will be drastically cut or revised. Besides baseball, track, tennis and golf will be affected.

two games scheduled after the close of the present semester, Ohio State here May 15-16, and Michigan State here May 22-23. It is likely that the Buck series will be shifted to an earlier date, and the Bronco games cancelled.

In track a conference meet with Minnesota is scheduled for May 16, the conference championships for May 29-30, and the N.C.A.A. championships June 19-20. The consin here May 16, and participated in the conference championships May 21-23.

The golf team had a match with Minnesota there May 11, another with Wisconsin at Iowa City May 16, the conference meet at Ann Arbor May 22-23, and the N.C.A.A. championships at South Bend, Ind.

Schroeder said yesterday that

Check-Up Shows Star Major Leaguers Still Unsigned

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK (AP)-Little has

been heard of contract controversies in the major leagues this winter of the town loop, will battle tofor various reasons, but a check yesterday showed that many outstanding players still are unsigned ighest salaried star in baseball this year, has returned his contract at least once without a signature. More amazing, perhaps, is Gomez and shortstop Phil Rizzuto 12 Giants Unsigned

The New York Giants opened heir training camp at Miami Mon-

Not all the players unsigned are

bring their signed contracts into

year. Most observers believe that he and President Edward G. Barrow of the Yanks will compromise on \$40,000 with a minimum of argument.

There has been no indication of what is delaying the signing of feating Upper A. Upper B won the other Yankees, whose camp the first game, 15-11, but Upper 35 fouls, 19 of them on the Irish. opens next week-end.

Bonus arrangements, which ome clubs have written into this third and deciding game, Upper B Riverside, went out on personals. time, have caused some balks. A

Siebert his final offer, adding, "He from Third South by a forfeit. with Russell taking a pass from can take it or leave it. He has Grover had little trouble in Billy Connell, dribbling the length given me trouble every year. . . " overcoming the Gables in the co- of the floor with the ball and laying Mike Kreevich and Bob Johnson operative competition, winning the the shot in. He followed this up

lso are unsigned among the A's. first two games, 15-6, 15-4. Luke Appling, who alone of all! the Chicago White Sox has not the Chicago White Sox has not come to terms, presumably also is Rumor Tulsa's Frnka opposed to a bonus plan.

Fletcher vs. Pirates First baseman Elbie Fletcher is the only Pirate not signed and is reportedly at odds with the club

ers, has been grumbling about a at Tulsa university, will be soundthey play at Tipton, and there is which to take the nine-day jaunt, reported pay cut and pitchers John ed out within a few days on a pro-Gorsica and Paul (Dizzy) Trout posal to become head football may be shifted to earlier dates so have made open holdout declara- coach at Yale university.

notified the Red Sox that he is football advisory committee, de-

The Indians have not yet signed Jeff Heath, Gee Walker, Hal Tex., went to Tulsa a year ago Trosky and some others.

Eight of the Brooklyn Dodgers, rison at Temple. National league champions, were unsigned when President Larry MacPhail left here by plane for The baseball team at present has Miami this morning, but he expected to have most of them lined up before the squad flies to Havana today.

Gorman, Creighton **Bid Fond Farewells**

OMAHA (AP)-Tom Gorman Creighton football line coach who leaves Thursday to become head football coach at Washington university, St. Louis, was given a who has ambitions of taking over game. Game receipts included: farewell salute dinner yesterday. expressed by Mayor Dan Butler third round of a 10-round bout high schools, \$60.21; Indianola and and Head Coach Maurice Palrang.

back to earlier dates, but that the re-scheduling of dual meets and games would depend on whether conference schools will give up out-of-conference op-

Whetstone, Hotshots **Battle for Intramural Championship Tonight**

Whetstone, the cooperative

Bruce Hicks at guards. King has been consistently the leading scor-

Capt. Roy Stille announced that liscontented. The war has posed Sam Vancanti and Chuck Uknes sider's gymnasium. would open in the front court for offered the players until the first "Red" Kenney will also see a great

The game may develop into a with them and others will battle of height versus speed, with and Bob Grady each found the planes (the type used aboard car the Hotshots, with Jim Keane at height advantage, and the coop tilt which the Wolverines lost, 47- However, there are enough champs a more speedy aggrega-

3 Volleyball Leagues **Active Last Monday**

Four intramural volleyball ames Monday night saw Upper B, First, Second North and Grover Don Gatens getting the nod over

In the Quadrangle loop, Upper B had to go three games before de-A came back strong to capture the second encounter, 15-13. In the

Second North was also forced to case in point is first baseman Dick battle three games to win over Krittamen were outscored, five to tributed toward the construction Siebert of the Philadelphia Ath- Third North in the Hillcrest lea- two, in the second quarter, their of a Temple of Basketball - a letics, who, it is understood, wants gue. The scores of the games were only two points coming on free memorial to the inventor of the definite commitment in five fig- 15-12, 9-15, 15-7. First floor won throws by Quinlan and Grady. two straight matches from Second Connie Mack said he has given South, 15-6, 15-5. Fourth won The epic third period started out game. . . The national committee

To Get Yale Proposal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Record said last night it had Bobo Newsom, among the Tig- learned Henry Frnka, head coach The newspaper said a prom-

Relief pitcher Mike Ryba has inent Yale alumnus, close to the dissatisfied with the contract clared that Ray Morrison, Temple Red Cross Ambulance terms but is still considering football coach, had suggested Frnka be interviewed.

Frnka, a native of Greenville

At Tulsa Frnka said: "The Yale matter came up so suddenly I haven't really considered it. I haven't been contacted officially by the Yale folks but I feel that it's a fine compliment to be mentioned in that situation there."

Harry Bobo K.O.'s **Texas Jack Marshall** In 3rd of 10-Rounder

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Harry Joe Louis' crown, knocked out

pasting from the two-guned Pittsburgher before he was counted Nineteen new projects with 50 championship suffered a seven out, on his hands and knees. He schools involved were announced setback last night when Mark ping the fight.

Whip Marians Of Riverside **Amid Cheers**

Trail at Halftime, 9-6, **But Score 18 Points** In 3rd to Foe's Two

_	Part of the second seco	_			
3	St. Patrick's (31)	FG	FT	PF	TP
ă	Russell, f	. 2	5	4	9
3	R. Connell, f	. 0	1	1	1
	Montgomery, c	. 0	0	2	0
į	Gatens, g	. 0	0	1	0
i	Quinlan, g	. 3	5	4	11
	Grady, f	3	1	1	7
	Leeney, f	. 1	0	0	2
ł	Murphy, c	. 0	1	2	1
d	W. Connell, g	. 0	0	3	. 0
	McLaughlin, g	0	0	0	0
9	Totals	9	13	19	31

for the magnates that some con- the oHtshots, with Jim Keane at 9-6 at the intermission, turned on ant in the U.S. marine corps retracts were not mailed out until the pivot post, and "Moose" Faber the heat in the third quarter to serve at Corpus Christi, Tex. ast week and a majority were not and Bill Deahl at the guards. pour in 18 points in five minutes He enlisted last March in Kanbefore the Marian could get a sas City and was appointed a point on a field goal by Maynard cadet June 12. . .

> with a free throw, and another bucket by Ken Muller ended the

Reserves Used Coach Cliff Kritta threw in plenty of reserves, with Jim Montphy's center slot, and red-headed Billy Connell at one of the guard

It was a decidedly rough game with Referee Red Miller calling Three men, Russell and Quinlar for the Shamrocks and Muller for

points in the initial period. The Russell Starts

by connecting on four free throws sandwiched between a field goal by Grady. Then Quinlan found his eye and poured in three more baskets, which were quickly followed by Grady with two from halfway ou

Russell, Quinlan, Leeney and Murphy all had a hand in the seven points scored in the final frame, while Muller, Elmo Kror and Jim Yeggy took care of the Marians nine markers. In a preliminary contest the St

Mary's of Iowa City midgets nosed out the St. Pat's midgets in the last minute of play, 20 to 17.

Campaign Hits \$5,000 Mark, Third of Goal DES MOINES (AP)-The Iowa

sports campaign to raise \$15,000 for Red Cross ambulances is more than a third of the way toward when the two met in the Midwest its goal, Treasurer Harold P. Klein reported yesterday. Contributions of \$1,267.75 during

the day boosted the total to \$5,-200.04, he said. Iowa State college topped the list of donors with \$813.75, the proceeds of its basketball game with the Great Lakes Naval Train-

single contribution to date. Geneva Consolidated school do nated \$15 from its activity fund Bobo, Pittsburgh's heavyweight after deciding against a benefit

ing Station team and the largest

Bankers Life Co. of Des Moine Regrets at his departure were Texas Jack Marshall in 2:27 of the teams, \$84.24; Clearmont and Elgir last night. Bobo weighed 209; Mar- Corning high schools, \$49.25; career his face a gory mess from Jackson county jamboree, \$35.80; Marshall absorbed a terrific Humboldt, Belmond, Goldfield and nose, Lew Jenkins' Pomeroy, \$209.50.

> subbed for big Abe Simon, who yesterday and 43 more referees Servo punched out a decisive pleaded lack of condition for skip- offered to officiate without pay round decision over the ex-tile lat benefit games.

Passing Buck BUCKLEY

mportant part in Iowa's grid for-

to like it very well. Outside of being seasick for the first couple of days, Steve writes, he had a good trip going over, and says, "Now I can se why so many people come here on their vacations.". . . His big aim right now is to get a pass into town to visit Waikiki Beach. . . "That's the life," says

of Chicago from Hawaii and seems

Mizen mentioned that he istened to the East-West game at New Orleans by short wave, and heard Al Couppee mentioned sev-FG FT PF TP eral times. . . And the message 2 0 4 4 was concluded in typical Mizen style, "This is all for now, Judge nave to get ready for chow.

City high fans and players will remember Dick Amerine the Kansas boy who played a year of scintillating football, basketball and track for the Hawklets, and then matriculated at Kansas university with honors in football. . . According to stitution, Dick has been comant in the marine air corps.

According to a weekly bulletin from the National Associaquarter with the Irish out in front, tion of Intercollegiate Basket-24 to 14. ball, edited by Dick Dunkel, Illinois is only the second best team in the country, as of Feb. 13. . . The Illini lead the midwestern division, but Colorado tops the nation. . . West Texas State's skyscrapers are third, and Washington fourth. . . Iowa received no mention in the sectional ratings, even though Wis-

> all Hawkeye victims, were. Wisconsin's athletic department has dedicated its last basketball game, Dr. James Naismith, and to the ideals and traditions of the to purchase defense bonds, which

consin, Michigan and Ohio State,

featuring Gary Cooper as Lou Gehrig, went into production Monday. . . In the cast are Babe Ruth, Bill Dickey, Bob Meusel, Lefty O'Doul and Babe Herman . Ernie Adams portrays Miller

Huggins, and Sam Wood, a former minor leaguer, will direct . . . Even the sports writers get a break, with Walter Brennan and Dan Duryea taking the parts of the inseparable writing mentors of Ruth and Gehrig.

Undoubtedly the outstanding wrestling match in the country will be staged tonight at Cedar Falls in the Iowa State-Iowa Teachers match. . . In the 175pound class, George Gast, former state high school and national amateur champion, meets Leon (Champ) Martin, unbeaten in two years of collegiate competition .. Martin earned a close decision collegiate meet at Ames early i

Iowa's basketball team has the best offensive average in the conference, 47.4 points per game. . . Illinois is second with a 47.2 mark, and Indiana third with 46.3. . . The reason the Illini are on top is made clear by their defensive average, 36.6. second only to Purdue's 35.4. Iowa has a 42.8 mark in this department.

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Career Women Take Heed-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942

Bachelor Apartments

-Can Become One-Room Slums

Have you present or future. All this time women have been career women ever stopped to assuming that their gift for homethink what the bachelor boys may making has been impressing men. be thinking or are about to think They have been under the illusion of your little nest? Perhaps this that men have been envying the question doesn't seem very im- feminine touch and pining away portant to college women at the to have the very same applied to hoped for. They are irritated promoment, but it will in a few their own dismal habitats.

You who are not planning a lt may surprise you, but most career might take inventory of men feel that career (and many hints to mother before you take room slums!

your own home and drop a few non-career) females live in one-

sie ashtrays, hankie-sized guest practically no expense.

and rickety card tables. They hate doesn't come. scatter rugs which have potential possibilities of becoming waxed skies on an icey slope.

No komantic Glow Men loathe candles that cause spots before the eyes instead of the romantic glow you'd fondly more appropriate to strong masfoundly by a perpetual dirth of matches and an abundance of little siderably less. White soaps, scentpottery animals, and often fatally, less, and big enough to get a grip within arm's reach.

on, are also masculine whims Now don't get on your high available at medium prices. horse and make a lot of excuses! the boy friend home to meet "the They deplore sketchy cleaning Every single one of these critiarrangements, bathrooms draped cisms is justified, but can be elim-

> they "save laundry bills." Keep Rugs Put

with limp hose and undies ,teen- inated with very little effort and the new rubberized strip "an- Bethlehem Shriners chors." Tall, graceful candles give

towels and perfumed slivers of A market basket filled with dust a lovely light and are well above cloths, brushes and quick cleansing eye level for good vision. Below-They resent being seated in jig- agents is easily stored out of eye-level hurricane lamps are efeat a real dinner off inadequate for giving the home a brisk going over on days the maid (if any)

Hidden Laundry A towel rod on the back of your closet door is a temporary haven of relying on bounty from the day.

for home laundry. Man-sized ashcigarette counters.

small ones. Miniature turkish towels are but out of harm's way on a hanglinen whimsies, and cost con- Wings of lowa Club

trays are often priced lower than

A separate, folding table top a newly-organized association for will turn your bridge table into relatives of Johnson county men appealing to the male than the ing scheduled for tomorrow. dinky little mats favored because Mrs. Louis Pelzer, president, an- in Odd Fellows hall.

Fine stay-puters for rugs are place to be announced later.

Plan Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Charles A. Bowman worthy high priestess, and George gly chairs and being expected to sight. But, it is instantly available fective and decorative anti-flicker L. Fraseur, watchman of insurance. Matches may be bought in bulk by the members of the Bethlehem marriage of their daughter, Mary for a pittance. Get in the habit of Shrine No. 8 at a dinner in the Louise, to Karl William Knobel.

buying a box every month, instead Masonic temple at 6:30 p.m. Fri-As for your beolved miniature and Roy S. Mushrush are co- Feb. 12. menagerie, house it decoratively chairmen in charge of the dinner

and program. her before Thursday noon.

To Postpone Meeting Good Samaritans Plan Meeting, Tournament

> Mrs. Lee Douglas and Mrs. S. A. FitzGarrald are co-chairmen of!

nounces that the meeting would be held Feb. 26, with the time and pinochle tournament will begin North Liberty Friday night at the registrar's unit in University hall. between the men and the women. Masonic lodge in North Liberty.

Mary Louise Kocher Weds Karl W. Knobel In Indiana Ceremony 11, Schaeffer hall, within the next

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kocher shepherds, will be complimented of Greencastle, Ind. announce the

son of Mrs. Carl Knobel of Nap-Mrs. M. E. Baker of Oxford panee, Ind. The wedding took place from the national Hillel office, will The bride is a graduate of De- careers. Any Hillel member who Pauw university in Greencastle wants an interview should cau

members make reservations with the University of Iowa in 1937. ris N. Kertzer, extension 223, for Mr. Knobel attended DePauw an appointment. university and is employed in Nappanee where the couple will make

To Speak to Scouts

one fit to eat off. Large table serving in American air forces, the meeting of the Good Sa- Owen B. Theil of Iowa City Tuesday, Thursday and Sa cloths to go with are much more has postponed its bi-weekly meeting of the meeting of the Good Sa- Owen B. Theil of Iowa City day: from 10 a.m. to 12 non. 5 to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday ecutive, will be one of the speakers at a father and son banquet to p.m. Following the business meeting a be held by scout troop No. 4 of The office is located in the

their home.

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PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD

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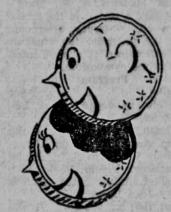




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(Bob Noble pinch hits in the absence of Loren Hickerson.)

WARTIME TROUBLE-

after stumbling around in the re-

TO END THE WAR QUICKLY-"The worst suffering is emotional, not physical; and physical reality, no matter how devastating, is never as unpleasant to endure as the terror of the unknown which precedes it" . . .

That statement, made by the noted psychologist, William Moulton Marston in an article in Life magazine, sets the pace for his contention that, from a psycholog- hot or cold. Russian Salad is made ical standpoint, the worst of the from carrots, potatoes, peas and

Quoting a discovery of William James-"We do not run away because we are afraid, we are afraid because we run away"-Dr. Marston pleads for all-out participation in the war that, with the attack on Pearl Harbor, was thrust upon the American people. He says:

"Let's quit running away from war, its consequences and its inevitable sacrifices. There's no longer the slightest hope of escaping war. But we still have our choice between fear and courage, reluctance and bold resolution, shrinking futility and fierce exhilaration. Since we have to fight, let's enjoy fighting!" . .

To end the war quickly, Dr. Marston suggests:

"Realize that you are afraid only when you run away; stop trying to escape mentally from the war and its consequences

"Stop waiting for national danger, it's here! . . . Start attacking, mentally, emotionally and physically, the attackers of

war is over, psychologically; we're beaten egg yokes and fold into no longer defending ourselves stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour against a shadow but attacking a into a pan placed in boiling water real opponent who is ripe for a and bake until firm. licking . . .

" . . . Expect setbacks and they won't trouble you . . .

"Protect your mind from in-ling sidious assault. Reject enemy news bulletins, propaganda, rumors, defeatist suggestions and attempts to foment confusion and

"Give all you have to the fight and in your giving share the triumph of victory.'

PATRIOT OF THE WEEK-We nominate as most patriotic of the week that four-year-old the top and place under a broiler youngster who wheedles his daddy until the cheese melts. for defense stamps instead of candy

and ice cream . . . he has more foresight than most his age . . . and others much older . . . Frankly we can't see much cause now for the hum and the

stir that was caused among SUI coeds when news of the naval training school broke . . . It seems that the boys are going to live a very 'monastic' life . . .

Figs, Chocolate, Nuts Tempt a Sweet Tooth

a comfortable chair in front of either hot or cold. a roaring fire and a plate of delicious candy.

You'll like this easy recipe-try a batch tonight and see if you don't agree that its chewy goodness is unparalleled. Edenettes

14 lb. sweet dipping chocolate 1 cup cooked dried figs

4 cup chopped nut kernels into pieces. Cut chocolate into Apple pieces and melt over hot water, but do not reheat. Remove from fire, add figs and nuts, and mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper and allow to set.

Don't Waste Potatoes

If possible, purchase potatoes layers of potatoes and apples in that aren't misshapen. You waste a baking pans, covering with brown

in the peeling process. If you have potatoes of this type, moderate oven (350 degrees) for either boil them so that their 45 minutes, or until the apples are "jackets" will slip off easily. Or, cook through. if they are too large for boiling, bake them. Most families will eat

the "jackets" too. There's a town in Arkansas named Raspberry.

The Listening Meatless Dishes Afford Variety and Economy for Lenten Season Menus

Mary Payne Suggests Possible Lent Meals

By CORINNE HAYES

Don't wrinkle your brow over meal planning during Lent. Whether or not you observe this season. you'll find meatless dishes give you variety and economy. Mary J. Payne, Currier Hall

Most humorous sidelight on our dietician, has a great problem in new CWT . . . Celeste Crawley meal planning for the 564 women residing in Currier hall. Since Miss cently acquired 7 a.m. darkness Payne's "family" represents a appeared at work yesterday wear- cross section of the middle west, ing one black and one brown the satisfying menus she serves will probably meet with the approval of your family, too. Even though you are not omitt-

ing meat entirely from your meals, you will find these meatless menus a pleasant change Smoked Sturgeon

Baked Dumplings-Cherry Sauce The Smoked Sturgeon may be either broiled or fried and served

Scrambled Eggs

egg yolk and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Cook until thick and pour over the sliced sauteed tomatoes.

Dinner Tomato Bisque Croutons Fried Frog Legs Browned Potatoes with Caraway Seed Stuffed Eggplant **Buttered Carrots** Lettuce-Anchovy Salad Rye Bread Rolls Frozen Strawberries Crisp Wafers

Garnish the Frog Legs, which ave been rolled in cracker crumbs Boil the potatoes in their jackets,

caraway seeds and serve. Egg Souffle with Mushrooms Buttered Corn Persimmon-Grapefruit-Avacado

Toasted Rolls Baked Dumplings-Cherry Sauce cooked eggs added to a sauce of instrument, though, and never use place. 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons a coarse, harsh abrasive for clean-"Realize that the worst of this flour and 1/2 pint cream. Add 4 ing.

For the salad, cut ripe persimmons into sections, leaving them connected at the stem end. Arrange with sections of grapefruit and avacado pears. Serve with dress-

Dinner Orange and Cranberry Juice Baked Stuffed Fish Breaded Shrimp Garnish Corn Muffins Apple Pie

place bacon on top and baste often. Serve with a sauce. Just before serving the Apple

Before baking the Stuffed Fish.

Lunch

Cream of Mushroom Soup Hard Wafers Cottage Chees Chiffonade Salad Cream Scones

Peaches Baked in Wine A Cottage Cheese ring is made with gelatin combined with the cheese and folded into whipping cream. Chill until firm. Fill the ring with Criffonade Salad of rice or sliced eggs, beets, chicory and watercress. Marinate with a tart French dressing.

To prepare the peaches, place them in a baking dish, add butter, powder. In Chewy Edenettes mace, water, sugar, lemon juice, wine or brandy. Grate the rind of On a cold wintry evening, a lemon over the top and bake unthere's nothing like a good book, til the peaches are tender. Serve

"The students average three glasses of milk a day in addition to the amount used in the cooking fish, fresh fruits and head lettuce processes. They exceed the adult salads. nutritional requirement of only two glasses daily," Miss Payne stated.

As an example of the quantities of foods needed in the dormitory kitchen, we borrow Miss Payne's Remove stems from figs and cut recipe for Baked Sweet Potato with

Baked Sweet Potato 150 pounds sweet potatoes 20 dozen apples 30 cups brown sugar 15 cups butter

5 cups water 25 tablespoons salt Cook sweet potatoes with skins on and then peel and slice them In Peeling Process into 1/3 inch slices. Peel apples and slice rather thin. Put alternate

lot of the good part of the potato sugar. Dot with butter. Add a small amount of water. Bake in a

Butterscotch Pudding 221/2 pounds brown sugar 10 pounds butter 4 pounds, 11 ounces cornstarch

MARY J. PAYNE PREPARES A CURRIER HALL MENU American Housewives



Mary J. Payne, Curirer hall dietitian, is shown above as she pre pares a menu for the residents of Currier hall. To prepare recipes in such large quantities, recipes for 50 people must first be calculated, then The Deviled Tomatoes are served enlarged to the correct proportions to feed the 564 women in the dormwith a sauce of 4 tablespoons but- itory. Special attention is paid to nutritional balance of meals as well ter, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 riced as to the likes and dislikes of the residents.

Using Enameled Pans Prevents Fish Odor

If your family never whimpers about Lenten meals, it's likely that you do. Not that meatless dinners are harder to plan than others, but so often homemakers find that pots and pans in which fish has been cooked retain an odor.

One way to remove that lingerbefore frying in deep fat, with ing odor is to add a little mustard to the dish water. But an easier way to do away with the fishy wintry evenings. then peel them. After browning in smell is to use only your porcelain the frying pan, sprinkle them with enameled pans for fish and other foods which leave a taste or odor in the utensil.

> The enamel finish is non-porous and cannot absorb tastes or odors of food. The smooth finish forms a protective covering so that the food never touches the metal base les a hook that holds the kettles)

A Complete Meal

Try this time-saver on a busy day. Heat canned hominy in bacon drippings; press into a ring mold; turn out on a hot plate. Fill center with sausage meat which has been broiled with out shaping. Garnish around the edge with sprigs of parsley, broiled pineapple and tomato wedges.

45 quarts milk 20 tablespoons salt 20 tablespoons vanilla 5 pounds walnuts

at a low temperature. Make a nicely. Keep a pot of melted butter paste of cornstarch and cold water. near by. Pie, lay thin slices of cheese over Scald milk and add cornstarch paste. Add brown sugar and butter mixtures. Cook in double boiler until thick and smooth and until fin batter, slightly sweetened, into there is no starchy flavor (about the griddle on the mesh. Use a cabinet with care. Measure that while still warm. 25-30 minutes). Remove from long handled pancake turner. For teaspoon of cinnamon right into heat. Add the salt, vanilla and variety drain a cup of berries and the cake batter. Don't waste any coarsely chopped nut meats. Serve add to the batter before baking. very cold with whipped cream.

Chili Con Carni 80 pounds ground beef 20 cups chopped onions 11/2 cups salt 36 #10 cans Kidney beans

10 #10 cans tomato puree 2 cups chili powder Cook onion and meat until der make delightful dishes after

brown. Add beans and tomato puree and cook one hour. Add chili

Most universal favorites, accord- utes. ing to Miss Payne, are chocolate desserts, roast pork and ham, tuna-

"Triumphant among the dislikes," Miss Payne continued, "are kinds of beans and only one kind of carrots, asparagus, etc."

Suggestion Box Residents of the dormitory may write signed notes for the "Suggestion Box" as an aid in making menus. Sack lunehes for picnics on bright spring Saturdays are the result of such signed notes. Sug-

gestions are not always happy ones | mold them on a large platter. Fill "A note reading 'We would like to suggest that the baked potatoes

an apology and look to our laurels," Miss Payne said. There are occasional humorous ones such as the one expressing thanks for the steak on Wednesday rice. Garnish with parsley, night when pork chops were served, or "May we please have chili

without red beans." Lists of all foods served are used as menu suggestions. Miss mixing-machine bowl around the lespoons of sugar. Add the juice to Crawford Baker. Payne has on file 110 desserts, 75 beaters, when you are beating a 1 tablespoon of flour and 1 slightly Trees on the Hillside. luncheon dishes, 86 hot breads, mixture which spatters over, will beaten egg. Cook until thick. Chill 108 meats, 204 salads and 95 vege-

Fireside Cookery Is In Cooking Utensils Economical and Fun

Roasted Apples, Hot Cakes Make Tasty Winter Night Dishes

entertaining these days than restaurant cookery. Economy will put from 20 to 30 minutes in a modthe latch string out often these erate oven (375 degrees F.). Set

A good draft and heavy utensils that can be purchased from mail order houses or the blacksmith are the first essentials of fireplace cooking. Also any iron pots or heavy kettles and spiders are

and a furnace grate or iron mesh

While guests are out absorbing really needed

the winter weather, a delightful Mrs. America uses more pepper edge of the grill apples can be Administration's consumer diroasted. Be sure to turn them as vision reports that there is a two

Lyonnaise potatoes in an iron frying pan cook in half an hour, was a good one too-supplying far Turn them often and add fat after more seed than is usually needed their cooking. Add onions 10 min- spices certainly present no probutes before they are done and be- lem. fore they are browned. Set on a very good in cooking these.

Alternate sausages and bacon breakfast toast, vanilla to flaslices or cured ham and broil on a vor your cakes and cookies—these Roll out a recipe of biscuit dough long skewer. Bread between the and many others are still available. Cook sugar and butter together two sides of the wire broiler toasts But remember that these spices butter and liberally with pre- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W.

Hot Cakes

evening's fun. Pour the rich muf- tegic war materials. When the apples are roasted place them in individual saucers, sugar well and serve as the first

course with whipped cream. Beans in a covered pot and banked in hot embers during the day are delicious. Also a casserole of meat or fowl or a pot of chow-

long baking. A hob stone is often built in the side of a fireplace to accommodate a coffee pot. Any thick flat stone In planning menus for such a laid in at the side however will large group, the likes and dis- do. One tablespoon of coffee per likes of the women are equally cup is needed and the coffee should mportant with nutritional balance. | be removed after boiling 10 min-

Combine Shrimp, Rice For Meatless Menus

A suggestion for one of the most appetizing, as well as one of the most attractive dishes for your Lenten meals is this new Shrimp and Rice Ring. Try it-your family will welcome the change. Rice Rings with Shrimp

Pack hot, seasoned rice into buttered individual ring molds. Unthe centers with shrimp that have been heated in butter. Slowly melt 1/2 pound of cheese in the top of a baked longer' makes us rush double boiler. Add 1/3 cup of milk gradually, stirring constantly great waste can be eliminated. until the sauce is smooth. Serve a generous amount of this hot sauce over each portion of shrimp and

Saves Cleanup Job

A paper towel spread over the

Save Time, Energy With One-Dish Meals

Try Meatless Meals Served En Casserole For Lenten Variety

With Red Cross, defense classes, and planning special meals for Lent keeping American housewives busy these days, any way which can save time and conserve energy in meal preparation is greatly appreciated. One - dish quire little fuss and bother and they are delicious enough for even he most particular appetities. Casserole dishes which you can

oon to every busy wife. Add these meatless dishes to your Lenten menus. They are easly prepared and very tempting.

erve directly from the oven are a

1 can of salmon 2 cups of thick white sauce cup of peas 2 cups of mashed potatoes

tablespoon of butter Bone and flake salmon. Add salmon and drained peas to hot white sauce. Place in buttered baking dish and top with mashed potatoes. Dot with butter over the top and brown in hot oven 400 degrees F. This serves 6

Cheese Fluff 2 cups of bread, cubed

3 eggs beaten 4 pound of cheese, diced Salt and pepper

Soak cubed bread in milk. Fold in beaten eggs and diced cheese. baking dish. Dot with butter, Bake baking dish in pan of hot water while baking.

No Immediate Spice Shortage in America

Flavors on the table of Mrs Avoid scraping enameled ware are two other pieces of equipment America need not be changed be-Egg Souffle consists of 5 hard with a sharp knife or other metal that can be dug up from some cause of any immediate shortage of spices, provided, of course, that squares. Fit into greased muffin these flavorings are used only as pitted

year's supply of pepper on hand. The country's 1941 mustard crop the first 15 minutes. A lid hastens in one year. So these two key sert. Mix 1/2 cup of grated nippy

What of the others? Nutmeg for lower heat. Melted bacon fat tastes your custards and spice cakes, cloves to dot hams, cinnamon for come to you from the West Indies

of it. Don't help yourself to more Food to Please Your mustard and ketchup than you're really going to eat. Maybe a little less vanilla in a favorite recipe would do for a while.

You can probably think of other do, the longer you will be able to enjoy the flavors your family

Satisfy That Family Appetite for Sugar With Sweet Fruits Is it possible to feed a family,

including a boy with a sweet tooth, on 1/4 pound of sugar each week? The ingenuity of American women has been apparent in past school gave a recital in the school crises and will come through again. auditorium, yesterday afternoon. With sugar needed for the pro- After the program, the students duction of industrial alcohol which were entertained at a pre-Lenten goes into smokeless powder, home party in the gymnasium. makers are solving the situation

with revised menus. Instead of rich desserts, fruit is being served. Fresh fruits are nat- ona Baker. urally rich in sugar. Raisins, dates, The Organ Man. figs, prunes, peaches, apricots and other dried fruits dress up breakfast cereals and substitute for

A little more noise will be permissible in stirring sugar into Church Bell tea and coffee during the war. By using less and agitating more, a Keil.

Accumulated Fruit Juices Accumulated some fruit juices?

Take one cup of the combined juices, if too sweet, add a little lemon juice, if not add 2 or 3 tabsave a cleanup job on the table and fold in 1 cup of whipped evap- In Hanging Gardens. orated milk. Use on fruit salads.

Menus for Lent Cheese Dishes Chief Meat Substitute

substitute for lenten meals. Many interesting and different new ways

¼ cup of chopped green pepper 3 cups of cooked rice

1/4 cup of grated cheese

Cook rice and prepare vegeand pour into greased baking dish.

Tomato and Cheese Rarebit

1 can of tomato soup

boiler. Mix the tomato soup and water, cheese, grated, onion and chopped green pepper. Turn into double boiler and when well

Serve Cherry Dishes For Traditional Treat

Historians agree that George marriage of their daughter, Doro-Washington really did not chop thy, to Sergt. Carl E. Linder Jr., down a cherry tree. But he prob- son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Linder, ably would have if his mother had also of Des Moines. The wedding promised him one of these deli- took place Dec. 19 in Princeton,

Mix a recipe of biscuit dough, University of Iowa and is now ful cherry sauce.

February is a good month to ployed in Iowa City where he and pull out the cherry preserves you his wife are living. put up in the heat of last summer. and spread lightly with softened serves. Fold into a jelly-roll and Lennon of Sioux City, was mar- Webster City. and other distant corners of the slice 1/2 inch thick. Place cut side ried Feb. 7 to Francis Matthew globe. They are brought to you in down in greased muffin pans and Dealy, son of Mrs. Hugh Robert Hot cakes are warming after an ships which must also carry stra- dab 1/2 teaspoon of preserves atop Dealy, also of Sioux City. They each roll. Bake for 15 minutes in were married in Sioux City. So handle your family spice a hot oven (450 degrees F.). Serve

Man's Heart, Stomach

ways to stretch the spices you furters in a heavy pan. Add ¼ cup have. And the better the job you each of chili sauce and water, 1 teaspoon of prepared mustard. Cover tighly and simmer 15 min-

St. Mary's Students

Music students of St. Mary's

Swinging Sue Murray, Joyce Parizek, Le-The Jolly Workman Blake Gwendolyn Yenter. Twilight Lullabye Haines Mary Jean Lovetinski. Rosemary Bobby Lovetinski, Andante Haydn Bernice Dvorak. Elfin Delight Mary Elizabeth Leinfelder. Banjo Pickaninnies Wright Sherry Lukoski. Billy Baschnagel, John Ellen Louise Lorenz

of serving cheese have been found to lend variety to your luncheon

Spanish Rice With Cheese 1/2 cup of bacon, fried crisp and

4 cup of finely chopped onion

11/2 teaspoon of salt 1/8 teaspoon of pepper

tables. Grate cheese. Fry bacon bread, this fig loaf fits perfectly until crisp then remove from pan into any family menu. Try it for and cook onion and pepper in bacon drippings until soft and golden brown. Chop bacon and combine with other ingredients Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

can of water cup of grated cheese green pepper, chopped fine small onion, grated 2 tablespoons of butter

Melt the butter in a double heated, add the egg and cook unti creamy. Serve on hot toast

roll it ¼ inch thick and cut into stationed at Ft. Clark, Tex. corners of the dough together has announced the marriage of her legal fraternity. He is now an agent tightly and bake in a hot oven daughter, R. J., to Dr. A. W. of the federal bureau of investigasupper can be cooked in the fire- and mustard than she does any (450 degrees F.). After 12 to 15 Diddle of Iowa City. Jan. 10 was tion. minutes this tempting dessert can | the date and they were married be served, piping hot, with color-

> When you serve cherry pie this pital school of nursing, both in Des City, was married Feb. 1 to Robmonth add an unusual touch to Moines. She is now on the staff of ert Hand Isensee, son of Mr. and the traditionally American des- the University hospital here. cheese with the pastry ingredients from Harvard medical school and City. before stirring in the liquid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Nichols ma Phi Beta sorority. She and her Here's a dish that is sure to of Des Moines have announced the husband will make their home in please any man. Place 6 frankriage of their daughter, Jeanette Ethel Hall, to Robert Bemis Mac-Rae, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Serve with boiled potatoes, green beans, buns, and for dessert deep dish rhubarb pie.

Present Music Recita

Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. speech fraternities. W. M. McMahon of Rowley, and place Jan. 24 in Iowa Falls. Sol Auld Lang Syne Old Folk Tune The King's Review. Alice Mae Sedlacek.

Des Moines.

make their home.

McMahon-Strayer

My Rainbow Thompso Jackie Lou MacDonald. Lawrence Slaughter. Dance of the Toys ... Janice Ann Parizek. Blake In the Breakers Marilyn Sueppel. A Dance of Olden Times Thompson Norma Switzer. Balloons Jean Wareham. Silver Faun... Dickie Helen Marie Leken. Cossacks John Bauer. Ihrig, The Juggler..... Kern Mary McGovern. Piaget Chasing Butterflies. Lemont Jimmy Cilek.

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tea, served hot and buttered; for let stand 10 minutes, drain and dry on a towel. Clip stems and cut ren or cut it thin and toast it crisp figs into thin strips. Sift white flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Add whole wheat flour and stir to blend. Work butter in

to flour mixture. Add sour milk in which soda has been dissolved and mix. Add beaten eggs, figs and nuts and beat. Pour into a paper-lined loaf pan (about 10 x 5 x 3 inches). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 25 minutes Makes 1 loaf.

Chambers-Wilson

Catherine to Brewer Wilson, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wilson

of Manchester. The wedding will

Mr. Wilson was graduated from

Lenox junior college in Hopkin-

ton, and the University of Iowa

and the college of law here. He

Mary Buell, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. G. B. Isensee of Fargo, N. D.

take place early in the spring.

Eleven Former University of Iowa Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of the from the university here. Her hus engagements and marriages of 11 band was graduated from Iowa lumni and former students of the State college at Ames. He is now employed in Hudson where the couple will live.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Chamber Des Moines have announced the Des Moines have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary

Sergeant Linder attended the

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hultman of

an afternoon lunch for the child-

Fig Quick Bread

1 cup dried white figs

11/2 teaspoons salt

4 tablespoons butter

1½ cups sour milk

1 teaspoon soda

2 cups sifted white flour

% cup granulated sugar .

2 cups whole wheat flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

King-Diddle

in Hamilton, Mo. Mrs. Diddle is a graduate of St. Joseph's academy and Mercy hos-Her husband was graduated They were married in Webster

took graduate work at the Uni-The bride attended the Univerversity of Iowa. He is now emsity of Iowa where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority Her husband was graduated from the university and was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and Virginia Louise Lennon, daugh, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. The couple will be at home in

riage of Ellamae Demorest, daugh-Mrs. Dealy attended Rosary col- ter of Mrs. Wilbur Demorest of lege in River Forest, Ill. She is Muscatine, and Bruce LeRoy Rata member of Delta Sigma soror- Cliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ity. Her husband attended the J. Ratcliff, also of Muscatine. Mrs. Ratcliff is a graduate of the school of nursing at the University

of Iowa. She is a member of Gam-

engagement and approaching mar- Muscatine. Wilma Bolsinger, daughter MacRae of Des Moines. The wed- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bolsinge ding will take place Feb. 28 in Colesburg, was married Oct. to Pvt. James T. Remley, son o Mr. MacRae was graduated Mr. and Mrs. James E. Remley of from the university here where Anamosa. They were married he was a member of Sigma Nu Kahoka, Mo.

fraternity. He is now employed Mrs. Remley was graduate in Dubuque where the couple will from Coe college in Cedar Rapid and took graduate work at the university here. She is a membe of Kappa Delta sorority, Eta Sigma The marriage of Jeanne Mc- Phi and Zeta Phi Eta, honorary Private Remley received his

George Strayer, son of Mr. and bachelor's degree from the Univer-Mrs. Bert Strayer of Hudson, took sity of Iowa and was graduated from the college of law. He is now Mrs. Strayer was graduated stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Carol Chopek, Christine Adria Gay Butterfly Margee Justen F'antasy Joe Cilek. Drifting Blossoms Rosemary Harmeier. Crawford Sunbeam Caprice... Jimmy Wiegand. On Wings of Song . Mary Lou Yenter. Arlen Valse Elaine Margaret Andrews. The Flatterer Joyce Schmidt. Rebe Valsette Joan Chopek. Improvisation and Melody Brow Dorree Hauser. Liebestraume Jimmy Ponce. Monica Hennessey.

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