

**Ration Calendar**  
 FUEL OIL coupon expires April 15;  
 COFFEE coupon 26 expires April 25;  
 D, E and F blue stamps expire April 30;  
 A and B red stamps expire April 30;  
 GAS "A" coupons 5 expire May 21;  
 SUGAR coupon 15 expires May 31;  
 SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Warmer in east portion today; occasional light rain with fresh to strong winds.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 164

# Launch New African Push

## U.S. Would Give 40% Of Stabilization Fund

### Morgenthau Discloses Plan For Post-War World on Gold Basis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States would contribute 40 percent of a proposed \$5,000,000,000 international stabilization fund, the treasury disclosed last night in making public the draft of tentative proposals submitted to 37 nations with the aim of putting post-war currencies on a stable gold basis.

Secretary Morgenthau, releasing a 4,000-word document outlining plans which he asserted would help prevent a post-war economic collapse and revive world trade, said the American contribution would be "about \$2,000,000,000."

This is the amount that is now in the treasury's domestic stabilization fund and the secretary said that should the international program be undertaken, the need for the domestic fund would be virtually eliminated.

The draft of the treasury proposals disclosed that the United States would have a veto power in the huge international stabilization fund by virtue of its "substantial" contribution.

## Atlantic Battle Grows Worse

### Knox Discloses New Nazi U-Boat Offensive Against Allied Shipping

WASHINGTON (AP)—The battle of the Atlantic has taken a turn for the worse, with attacks by German U-boats on allied shipping to England and Africa increasing, Secretary of the Navy Knox disclosed yesterday.

Ship losses were higher in March than in February, Knox told a press conference. Losses in February, however, are reported to have been among the lowest of any month of the war and the increase in March was interpreted as indicating a trend rather than as marking a new peak of destruction by submarines.

The secretary's statement left no doubt that the German spring offensive in the Atlantic—an offensive designed to disrupt allied plans for heavy military pressure on Europe this year—was actually under way and probably would be stepped up as the Germans throw more and more subs into combat duty.

The Nazis are still reported to be producing U-boats well in excess of their loss rate.

Knox said that up to the present the Nazi attacks had developed "as we expected." The Germans apparently are employing some new tactical maneuvers, however, for the secretary added that "they've changed their tactics more or less." He did not explain what changes had been observed.

The U-boat blows are falling chiefly in mid-Atlantic along the supply routes to England and Africa, Knox said. This gives them an area of operations out of range of allied air patrols but their immunity from air attack may be of short duration.

Scores of auxiliary aircraft carriers suitable for conveying are now being rushed to completion and some already are in service. The navy is counting heavily on these new ships and the destroyer escorts, which are also being built in great numbers, to check the U-boat offensive.

### Nazis Knocked From Favorable Stronghold Near Izyum on Donets

#### Germans Acknowledge Forces on Defensive At One Point in Area

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The Russians announced today that they had driven the Germans back from one favorable position in a strong counterattack south of Izyum on the Donets front, and late broadcasts from Berlin acknowledged that the Nazis were on the defensive at one point in this sector.

The Red army counterattack was launched after the Germans had frequently attacked Russian positions, finally becoming exhausted in stubborn fighting, said the Moscow midnight communique as recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

The Russians also reported sharp fighting in the Chuguev area of the Donets basin, southeast of Kharkov, a consolidation of Soviet positions on the Smolensk sector of the western front, and fighting in the western Caucasus in which Red troops captured a populated place.

After noting that "no substantial changes" occurred along the entire front during Tuesday, the midnight bulletin told of "stubborn fighting" south of Izyum. About 400 Germans were killed, six of their tanks disabled and five of their guns destroyed.

Although the Berlin radio early today said that "mopping up operations" by German troops along the upper Donets have been completed to such an extent that the whole western bank of the river is now incorporated in German positions, it was acknowledged that the Russians had attacked a German bridgehead on the eastern bank. The Germans said that the attack was repelled, with bombers and dive-bombers taking part "in this defensive operation."

The communique said that more than a company of German infantry was wiped out in this operation.

## Chicago Elects Kelly To Third Full Term

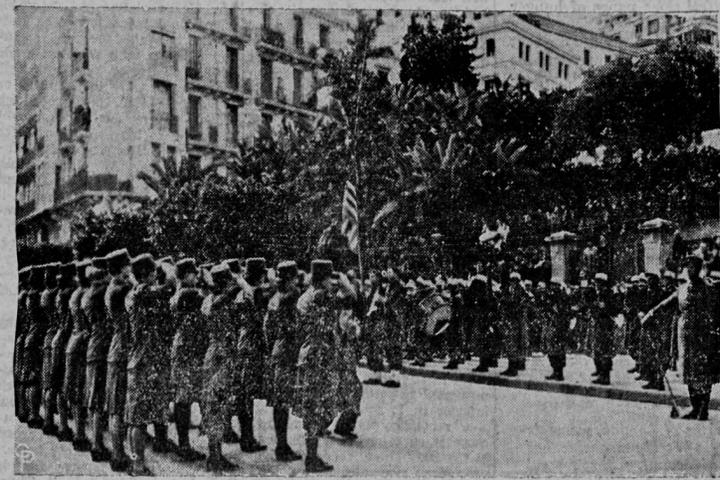
### CHICAGO (AP)—Democratic Mayor Edward J. Kelly won election to his third full term last night by defeating his Republican challenger, George B. McKibbin, a veteran civic leader.

Returns from 2,965 of the 3,760 precincts in yesterday's municipal election gave Kelly 538,161 and McKibbin 447,144.

Projections based on reports from 2,674 precincts indicated Kelly would be the victor by approximately 120,000 votes when the final figures were tabulated.

Officials estimated that about 1,263,000 of the 1,814,060 eligible voters cast ballots—a heavy turnout in an election studied for political trends between the 1942 and 1944 elections. In the most recent mayoral election—in 1939—1,481,296 voters participated and Kelly triumphed by 184,401.

## FIRST WAACS AT ATTENTION IN NORTH AFRICA



WHILE A FRENCH MILITARY BAND plays the Star Spangled Banner in Algiers the first contingent of WAACS to arrive in North Africa stands at attention. The ceremony was part of a Tri-Nations parade in which American, British and Fighting French troops participated. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

## Lieut. Col. L. D. Zeck Appointed Head of All SUI Military Activities

### To Drop Advanced R.O.T.C.; Primary Courses to Continue

Lieut. Col. L. D. Zeck, head of the military department, will have charge of all military activities on the Iowa campus which are connected with the United States Army, it was learned yesterday.

The Army Air Forces Meteorology school and the new army specialist training program which is to be set up here about May 1, will be placed under Colonel Zeck's supervision. He will retain his position as commanding officer of the reserve officers training corps.

Advanced R. O. T. C. will be discontinued before June 30. The basic course for freshmen and sophomores will be continued, although it has suffered a drop in enrollment of approximately 50 percent during the current school year. The basic enrollment last September was 1,482, and March 25 of this year the enrollment stood at 782, a loss of 720 men.

The basic military given this summer will be combined with the A. S. T. program. The current requirement for freshman-sophomore military of three hours a week will have to be modified to meet the five hours a week that specialists will be taking. The military department is working on the integration of the two programs at the present time.

To Be Assistant  
 Capt. John P. Galvin, present senior officer of the Pre-Meteorology school, will serve as an assistant to Colonel Zeck, and the officer in charge of the specialist program, as yet unnamed, will also serve as Colonel Zeck's assistant.

The men to be trained in the specialists will be taking. The military department is working on the integration of the two programs at the present time.

## 30 Berlin Factories, City Blocks Destroyed by Mighty RAF Raid

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Two big raids on factories producing roller bearings, telephone equipment, fire control apparatus and precision instruments caused heavy damage, the ministry said. Other destruction reported included:

A wing of the main building of a chemical plant was demolished partly by a direct hit. Two sheds were destroyed.

One coachwork factory was ruined over an area of 85,000 square feet. Five workshops of another coach factory were destroyed by fire. Some 30,000 square feet of the top story of a large automobile engineering building were burned out.

Suburban districts were heavily punished. Pictures disclosed that many warehouses were destroyed.

RAF experts who analyzed the pictures said destruction was heaviest in the districts west and southwest of the center of Berlin.

The official statement said reconnaissance photographs showed vast destruction after the raid which was regarded as one of the "most successful" ever made on Berlin. The capital was twice pounded heavily later in the month—so heavily, in fact, that German censorship sternly stopped the seeping of news to the outside world.

RAF experts who analyzed the pictures said destruction was heaviest in the districts west and southwest of the center of Berlin.

## Ask New Committee To Study School Law

### Joint Resolution Filed As Aftermath of Death Blow Dealt Old Bill

DES MOINES (AP)—Appointment of a new commission to revise the school laws was proposed in a joint resolution filed last night as an aftermath of an apparent death blow dealt H.F. 300 in a Republican senate caucus.

The resolution, filed by Senators Edwin C. Schluter (R-Clarke), R. E. Hess (R-Kingsley), and G. W. Hunt (R-Guttenberg), criticized tactics of the 1941 group which produced the school code revision bill the caucus discarded.

It declared that H.F. 300, passed by the house Monday by a vote of 78 to 25, was not filed 60 days before Jan. 11, as required by the 1941 act creating the school code revision commission, and that the report of the commission was not filed until Feb. 12, over a month after the convening of the legislature.

As a result, the new resolution asserted, "The public, the school boards, the taxpayers and a great majority of our citizens who are vitally interested in schools have had no reasonable opportunity to examine and study this proposed legislation."

"There is merit in many provisions of the bill," the resolution conceded, "which is so voluminous as to demand serious and detailed study by the legislature and the public. But time has not been available for such study in this session, because of the lateness of introduction of the bill, with its many innovations and interlocking provisions."

The 437-page bill, to which more than 100 amendments were offered in the house, had not reached the senate last night, and there was some doubt whether it would get to the senate today.

## Montgomery Hits Improvised German Defenses Established Scant 60 Miles South of Sfax

### By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army, striking out after aerial preparations more crushing than those preceding the victorious attacks on the Alamein and Mareth lines, opened a new offensive at dawn yesterday against Marshal Rommel's improvised defenses at the Wadi El Akarit.

The first objectives were taken by storm and the mighty push to drive the axis finally out of Africa continued throughout the day and into the night.

The Wadi is some 60 miles south of Sfax, where Rommel may elect to make one of his last stands in Tunisia.

With clockwork precision, Montgomery's fighting men moved forward against the entrenched German machinegun and infantry positions at 4:30 a. m. after a fierce bombardment through the night by concentrated British artillery.

At bayonet point British troops smashed into outlying enemy posts and, with veteran tank columns in support, the battle to drive Rommel into the narrow confines of the Tunis-Bizerte bridgehead in northern Tunisia continued.

Montgomery, the master of Rommel in every encounter of the last eight months, carefully set the stage for this newest drive by a one-week pause about 20 miles north of Gabes to bring up his troops and supplies.

The Wadi El Akarit, winding across the desert coastal plain from the sea to the rugged hills some 40 miles westward, was a naturally strong position, but it could not compare with the deep fortifications of the Mareth line, which Montgomery outflanked and cracked through barely nine days ago.

The allied communique announcing the resumption of the big effort to drive the axis out of Africa said:

"The Eighth army attacked the Akarit position at 4:30 a. m. The first objectives have been captured and the attack is proceeding according to plan."

Excellent flying weather prevailed in Tunisia yesterday. The official communique failed to mention air action in connection with the Eighth army's new attack, but there was every reason to suppose coordinated allied fighters, fighter bombers and bombers from bases both to the south and west of the battle area pitched in to hammer Rommel's exposed points.

In growing peril were Rommel's elite infantry and panzer companies, which have been pocketed the past few days in the El Guestar area defending the angular wedge of territory which separated the American Second corps of Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton Jr. from the British Eighth army on the coast.

Each yard that the British punched forward through the Akarit defenses outflanked that much more these forces disposed along the American sector to the southwest.

Montgomery's battle array of divisions was not announced. Scrupulously methodical in his preparations, Montgomery nevertheless achieved an amazingly speedy build up for his new thrust.

Even before the new drive was announced officially, some reports indicated a fresh attack had been loosed against the axis positions north of Gabes. Air activity had grown extremely heavy.

With opening of the new drive General Patton's battle-hardened American infantry and armor stood on Rommel's extended right flank and the enemy obviously could expect them to exert heavy pressure as the Eighth army's assaults progressed.

The chief passes to the coast, where the Americans fought hot engagements recently, are in the areas of El Guestar, Maknassy and Fondouk.

Maknassy and Fondouk lie to the northwest of the Akarit line, while El Guestar pass is to the west.

Against German guns emplaced in concrete and commanding the dominant hills in an area belted with wide minefields, the Americans have made painfully slow advances recently. Successes by Montgomery, however, would compel the enemy to abandon these defenses just as those of the Mareth line finally were abandoned when the New Zealanders under Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg struck deep into the desert and around Rommel's flank at El Hamma.

## F.R. Says LaGuardia Commission Unsure N.Y. Mayor's Chance Of Becoming General, Colonel, Grow Slim

### WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor La Guardia of New York may go into the army, but President Roosevelt cast doubt yesterday on the possibility that he would wear the star of a brigadier general or even the eagle of a colonel.

The chief executive told a press conference he had no plans to nominate La Guardia for a commission. All colonels and officers of higher rank have to be confirmed by the senate.

Major in Last War  
 La Guardia, who served as an air corps major in the last war, has been reported in some quarters as likely to become an American administrator for Italian areas in north Africa.

When a reporter remarked that evidently all stories about the mayor going into uniform again were seemingly "sheer wool gathering," Mr. Roosevelt said he would not put it that way. He said we all know that La Guardia is anxious to get into the army. He said he thought it had not been decided when and in what capacity the mayor might do so.

Service Indicated  
 Presidential Secretary Stephen Early asserted March 27 that all indications pointed to army service for the mayor, but he could throw no light on the reports La Guardia might go to north Africa. In that connection, the president was asked whether he had any plans to nominate a governor of Sicily. He replied he did not cross bridges until he came to them.

Opposition to the commissioning of the mayor has been expressed by Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) of the senate war investigating committee. Truman declared that La Guardia has no more business being a brigadier general than Darryl Zanuck, movie producer, has being a colonel.

In New York Mayor La Guardia, informed of Mr. Roosevelt's statement, declared:

"That's fine. When the commander in chief calls, I'll respond."

## NEW ROADS SPEED AVIATION GASOLINE TO AUSTRALIA



PRECIOUS HIGH OCTANE GASOLINE is speeded to allied air forces' bases much more easily now with completion of new defense highways in Australia. Trucks carrying thousands of gallons of the fuel are pictured rolling along the north-south highway to the fields.

## Iowa City Gets First Taste of April Rain

Iowa Citizens got their first taste of April showers as a steady downpour of rain which started at about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was continuing at undiminished proportions at 2 o'clock this morning raised fears for the safety of persons living in the east Iowa City area along the Raiston creek bank.

The total rainfall for the six-hour period ending at 1:15 today was 1.03 inches. Continued showers and scattered thunderstorms are forecast for today and tonight.

## CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

Learn the new air raid signals. Be prepared for an unannounced blackout.

## To Inspect School Here

Lieut. Jacques Grenier, physical training director of the Kansas City schools area will be in Iowa City tomorrow to inspect the Pre-Meteorology school recently set up here. He will arrive in Iowa City late today.

## Gen. Ben Lear Predicts—War to Better Citizens

—Through Military Discipline

CINCINNATI (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear predicted yesterday that American soldiers would return from the war better citizens despite their present task of killing and destroying.

General Lear, a stern advocate of full mental and moral as well as physical development of soldiers, told a press conference that while servicemen were being taught to slit enemy throats without conscience, the discipline of military life would save them from moral degeneration after the war.

"They are under army law," said General Lear, who is retiring as commander of the second army next month, "which is only the law of team-play, self-sacrifice, and fair play.

"Civil law is not so different and embodies the same principles of good conduct and good manners. A good soldier is a good fellow, a good comrade, and a good citizen is the same."

In an Army day address, the 63-year-old general added:

"All the men about to die ever asks of you (is) that he may be proud of you; that you conduct yourselves in dignity; that you save him from worry about you; that, like him, you despise cheapness, tawdriness, selfishness, meanness; that you do not whimper and complain; that you walk in the dignity of free men; that you, in your safety and your comfort, back him up.

"He will know that when he returns, he may look with pride on his fellow citizens at home, and join them in the next great task—the task of preserving in times of peace the standards of honor, of patriotic ideals, of justice, of opportunity, and of dignity without which no democracy can endure."

Declaring that instillation of the aggressive spirit was the most difficult task in training soldiers, General Lear urged universal military training as a national policy. He stressed that this would build up the physical and moral fitness of the nation's youth as well as prepare the United States against the future.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943

## Just 26 Years Ago—

Twenty-six years ago yesterday Woodrow Wilson signed his name to the resolution which declared a state of war with Germany—and the United States stepped into its first world war. It was a war to end wars. It was a war to see that reason and justice, not fear and armed force, would govern the intercourse of nations and bind them together with brotherly love. And America was there to see that it was done.

"The hope of the world is that when the war is over arrangements will have been made composing many of the questions which have hitherto seemed to require the arming of nations," Mr. Wilson said in approving the peace plans that came two years later. And he was sincere in his desire.

Yet today, scarcely more than two decades removed from the battle scenes of the Marne and Belleau Woods, that hope has been utterly blasted. A mockery has been made of peace dreams and produced a greater, more terrible war to mark this American anniversary.

Yanks soldiers are again fighting on the battle fronts of the world, fighting shoulder to shoulder with their united nations comrades in a life and death struggle to conquer the terrorism of Adolf Hitler and his axis partners and to revive the shattered dreams of world peace.

Toddy the distant thunder of their guns and bombs are grim salutes to the



### Reginald Gardiner Enjoys Rationing

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Rationing may be a pain in the point-book to you but I imagine it is not without its joys to Reginald Gardiner, the sworn enemy of the buffet supper.

It was love, rather than constant exposure to buffet suppers and bachelor boredom, that drove the droll Mr. G. to matrimony last December. It is no handicap to his domestic life, however, that Mrs. G., the former Nadia Petrova, shares his phobia of at least certain features of the buffet supper—notably the omnipresent roast turkey.

As a prize bachelor—well dressed, witty, handsome—Mr. G. was exposed to more than his share of these stand-up-and-eat parties. Mr. G. isn't the type to complain, but he likes to sit at a table when he eats, and he shudders at the thought of turkey. Shortly before his marriage, he gave out with songs of joy at his impending escape from the alleged freedom of bachelorhood. "The life of a Hollywood bachelor," he said, "is a depressing fate."

He still feels the same way. "It's wonderful," he says, "to leave home in the morning assured by my wife that we have nothing to do—nothing whatever—in the evening."

"When I was a bachelor," he reminisces wryly, "it was terrible. Along in the afternoon every day came the question, what to do that evening. I couldn't just sit in my apartment, and I had no meals there. That meant going out for dinner. That, in turn, meant calling someone to go out with me. I called this one and that one. I dialed and dialed, and nobody would be home. I would wind up in frustration, tangled up in crossed wires."

Mr. G. has a way of expressing such despair over the most commonplace matters, a way which lends them the importance of Greek tragedies. About buffet suppers:

"You stand around until about 11 o'clock, drinking 'too many Scotches which you don't need, until your hostess says, 'Come on, everyone, let's eat.' Then cautiously you round the corner and peer at the table and there—at the end closest to you—is that turkey, leering at you! There's no escaping. It's always. 'Oh, Reggie. (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

war anniversary of a nation again submerged in mighty battle, of a nation imbued with the ideals of democracy and the four freedoms. And behind our men on the fighting fronts are the American people expending every resource and every energy to assure their valiant fighting sons of ultimate and complete victory.

It is for the cause of liberty and the exultation of free living that Americans yesterday, on Army day, again unfurled their flags as grim portents of events to come—events that were manifested by the signature of Woodrow Wilson 26 years ago.

## Health by Comparison—

Americans may feel some pangs of hunger before this war is over, but they're apparently destined to be "awfully" healthy despite that fact, if the experience of the British people is repeated on this side of the pond. Whenever anyone here squawked—as the New Dealers term it—about high taxes in recent years, someone always arose to point out that the American people had nothing to bear compared to the British.

When rationing began and the Americans deplored the fact that they, residing on this rich area of land 2,000 by 3,000 miles, had to do without certain foods, someone always pointed out that the Americans do not even know what rationing means in comparison with the British.

Well, now the tables may be turned. Americans may be an extremely healthy people, but they don't even know what health means compared to their British cousins who really have felt the horrible effects of war.

Miss Mary Griggs of London, women's editor of the Farm Weekly magazine, has been touring this country for several months at the invitation of the United States Department of Agriculture, and she is authority for the statement that despite England's rigorous food rationing, the health of the English people is very good. And that rigorous rationing means only a half to three-quarters of a pound of meat and two ounces of butter weekly and one fresh egg a month.

"We're eating less, but it has done us no harm and nutrition on the whole is on a slightly higher level than before the war," she declared. "We'd have gone hungry though if it hadn't been for our gardens, some of them in window boxes." She said doctors attribute the good health of the people to greatly increased consumption of vegetables.

So if in future when more foods are rationed and a body begins to feel like boasting about improved health, it should be remembered that the rationing program in England has been in force longer than it has here and the booster probably doesn't even know what good health is in comparison with the British people.

## "WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Has Progressive Education Earned A Permanent Place In Our Schools?

As debated by

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, Professor Emeritus, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mr. Merwin K. Hart, President, New York State Economic Council.

DR. KILPATRICK OPENS: The answer is a clear yes! "Progressive education" is the consistent effort to apply in education three deepest rooted characteristics of modern democratic civilization: (1) a humane regard for personality (the essence of modern democracy); (2) a belief in honest open-minded inquiry as against an imposed indoctrination; (3) an acceptance of man's inherent social nature that each must accept responsibility for the common good (the basis of social morality). To these three the modern study of human learning adds (4) that each learns best what means most to him.

Careful studies by Wrightstone, by the "Eight Year Experiment," by New York State Department—corroborated by many others and denied by no equally careful study—show (1) recommendation to New York City to adopt progressive education; (2) (Wrightstone) "progressive" elementary school substantially equal to others in 20 measured respects, superior in 22, inferior in 1; similarly "progressive" secondary schools equal in 12 respects, superior in 22, inferior in 3; (3) the "Thirty schools" (eight year plan) graduates from college "have done a somewhat better job than the comparison group," and "the more experimental the school, the greater the degree of success in college."

And our schools increasingly accept this judgment!

MR. HART CHALLENGES: Nobody opposes a humane regard for personality, or the other vague generalizations of Dr. Kilpatrick. But progressive education attempts too much, spreads out too far, has entwined itself too readily with collectivist propaganda. In so doing it neglects fundamentals—like teaching the pupil to read. In New York City three or four years ago it was found that many pupils were such poor readers they couldn't read textbooks in first year high school. WPA workers had to be brought in, taught to

teach reading, and then made to teach these pupils to read—this in the costliest school system in America!

DR. KILPATRICK REPLIES: Mr. Hart's statements show his educational ignorance. The New York City trial of progressive education began with the first grade in 1935. "Three or four years ago" these pupils were in the third or fourth grade. Mr. Hart's poor high school readers then were taught according to his own plan. After six years' trial of progressive education in seventy city schools, 50,000 pupils, the state department of education evaluated it; found it better; recommended its permanent adoption throughout the system. This city has approved. Trials elsewhere show like superiority. The trend toward progressive education is both widespread and strong.

MR. HART OPENS: Like many philosophies, progressive education has a kernel of truth—namely, that it is important for the student to be interested in his work and to enjoy it. But this is no new discovery. And progressive education, as a system, has not earned a permanent place in our schools.

Already some former friends have lost confidence in it. Thus, Dr. Nicholas Murray, president of Columbia university, whose teachers college has long been the chief exponent of progressive education, recently described progressive education as "the turning loose of youth in the world... to form such habits and tastes as they find from time to time may choose..." And he added that "...nothing could be more reactionary or more damaging to youth," than the "extreme forms" of progressive education.

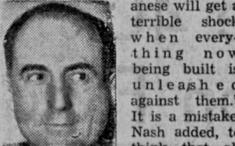
Sound education shows youth how to live and how to make a living. We have little to go by except the experience of the past. That experience teaches that life is not easy; that to meet it one must develop all one's mental, (See AMERICA, page 5)

## Interpreting THE WAR NEWS

By Glenn Babb

Surprise Package For the Japs

There is a growing and probably well founded belief that the united nations are preparing something highly unpleasant for the Japanese. The latest authority to lend weight to this view is Walter Nash, New Zealand's minister to the United States, who has attended all recent meetings of the Pacific war council in Washington. Returning home Monday, he asserted he was convinced "the Japanese will get a terrible shock when everything now being built in unalloyed against them."



GLENN BABB is being concentrated on Hitler.

The danger inherent in the beat-Hitler-first strategy most frequently cited by its critics is the possibility that Japan, given a year or two of comparative immunity from attack against the main body of her "co-prosperity sphere," will become so strong she never can be beaten. It is argued that a mere continuation of attacks against the outer fringes of her conquests, even such defeats as Guadalcanal and Papua, will not be enough to interfere seriously with her program for exploiting the riches she has grabbed and putting together a mighty military machine.

Although there is some doubt as to Japan's capacity to accomplish this, some experienced observers holding that she lacks the technicians, skilled labor and industrial equipment, there is general agreement that the longer Japan is left in enjoyment of her spoils the more difficult her defeat will be. Therefore it would be logical to expect that a primary objective of whatever new American or allied strategy may be in the making would be disruption of her program of economic and military consolidation.

Something already is being (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-3 East Hall. 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 office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1512 Wednesday, April 7, 1943

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, April 8
  - 10 a. m.-5 p. m. Knapsack library and war workers whit, University club
  - 12 m. Faculty and staff women's luncheon, Iowa Union foyer
  - 7:30 p. m. Movie films, Iowa Mountaineers club, 223 engineering building
- Friday, April 9
  - 4 p. m. Vocational conference for women; speaker, Berle Goodenow, special agent, F. B. I., senate chamber, Old Capitol
- Saturday, April 10
  - 7:30 p. m. Haykes Kodachrome slides, "Grand Teton Park," Iowa Mountaineers club, 223 engineering building
  - 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union
- Sunday, April 11
  - 2 p. m. Bicycle outing, Iowa Mountaineers club. Meet at 223 engineering building
- 4 p. m. Concert by navy band, Macbride auditorium
- 8 p. m. Vesper service; address by the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, Macbride auditorium
- Tuesday, April 13
  - 6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Tri-angle club
  - 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club
- Wednesday, April 14
  - 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union
- Thursday, April 15
  - 10 a. m.-4 p. m. Knapsack library, University club
  - 7:30 p. m. Color movies, Iowa Mountaineers club, 223 engineering building
- Sunday, April 18
  - 4 p. m. Easter vesper service University chorus and symphony orchestra, Iowa Union
- Tuesday, April 20
  - 12 m. Luncheon, University club; guest speaker, Prof. George Glockner, on "I Have Lived in Japan."

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
Wednesday, April 7-10 a. m. to 12 m. and 3 to 5 p. m.  
Thursday, April 8-10 a. m. to 12 m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Friday, April 9-10 a. m. to 12 m. and 3 to 5 p. m.  
Saturday, April 10-10 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 3 and 4 to 6 p. m.  
Sunday, April 11-4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

dates should prepare for an examination in algebra, plane trigonometry, analytic geometry of two dimensions, and the elements of differential and integral calculus. The prize may be divided if outstanding papers of equal value are submitted or may be withheld if no paper shows sufficient merit.  
LOYD A. KNOWLER

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS FELLOWSHIPS  
The council on foreign relations is offering post-doctorate fellowships in international relations, tenable for a period of 12 months, beginning Oct. 1, 1943, with stipend of approximately \$150 per month and allowances for traveling expenses. For further information, call at the graduate office, 116 University hall.  
CARL E. SEASHORE

TUITION EXEMPTIONS  
Holders of partial tuition exemptions and Laverne Noyes scholarships who plan to attend the 14-week summer semester and who wish to re-apply for such aid for that session, should call immediately for their renewal applications at Room 3, Old Capitol. To be eligible for consideration, applicant must have held one of these grants during the present school year. No renewal applications can be accepted after April 10, 1943.  
C. WOODY THOMPSON

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION  
The Ph.D. French examination will be administered Tuesday, April 13, from 4-6 p. m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Please make application in room 307 Schaeffer hall before April 10. No applications will be received after that time.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT  
MATHEMATICS LOWDEN PRIZE  
The examination for the Lowden prize in mathematics will be given in room 224 physics building, Saturday, April 10, from 2 to 5 p. m. Candidates should leave their names in the mathematics office, 110 physics building. The prize of \$25 is open to all sophomores who are about to complete the work of the freshman and sophomore years in mathematics. Candidates should be sent to the office of the dean of the graduate college by April 15.  
Attention is called to the following:  
SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP  
A scholarship of \$350 is offered annually by Robert T. Swaine, L. A. 1905, to a graduate of the university who desires to do professional or other graduate work in Harvard university. Letters of application should be sent to the office of the dean of the graduate college by April 15.  
Attention is called to the following:  
CARL E. SEASHORE  
Dean

## THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY  
"Mutiny in January," by Carl Van Doren (Viking; \$3.50). One of the by-products of the research Carl Van Doren undertook for his "Secret History of the American Revolution" is a second book called "Mutiny in January," which is published this week—and very handsomely, I might add, for a war year when many of the manufacturing niceties are going by the boards for obvious reasons. I do not think Mr. Van Doren believes his discoveries are very important as discoveries; their usefulness lies in another direction. We have grown accustomed to thinking of the "Spirit of '76" as one of those skinny chaps in the chamois, perhaps the one playing his life (or is it really a flag-cloth?) The Revolution is crystallized for us in two or three figures out of what is certainly not a masterpiece of art. And in "Mutiny in January" the reader suddenly discovers that the soldiers were boys and men, like the boys and men who are boarding transports today. They were patriots, some of them, and some were mercenaries actually if not formally. Most of them were grippers, too, and there was reason

## WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
- 5:30—Show Down
  - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 6—Dinner Hour Music
  - 7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. F. Thornton
  - 7:30—Sportstime
  - 7:45—Music in America
  - 8—Music Hour
  - 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 9—Drama Hour

### The Network Highlights

- NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
  - 6—Fred Waring
  - 6:15—News, Vandercook
  - 6:30—Caribbean Nights
  - 6:45—News, Kallenborn
  - 7—Mr. and Mrs. North
  - 7:30—Tommy Dorsey
  - 8—Eddie Cantor
  - 8:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 9—Kay Kyster
- 10—News
- 10:15—Richard Harkness
- 10:30—Author's Playhouse
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Paul Martin's Music
- 11:30—Ray Mace's Music
- 11:55—News

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)  
6—Terry and the Pirates  
6:30—The Lone Ranger  
7—News, Godwin  
7:15—Lum and Abner  
7:30—Manhattan Story  
8—John Freedom  
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands  
8:55—Dale Carnegie  
9—Raymond Gram Swing  
9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show  
9:30—Alec Templeton Time  
9:35—National Radio Forum  
10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra

10:30—Lou Brees's Orchestra  
10:55—War News  
11—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra  
11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra  
11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBW (780)  
6—I Love a Mystery  
6:15—Harry James  
6:30—Easy Aces  
6:45—Mr. Keen  
7—Sammy Kaye  
7:30—Dr. Christian  
7:55—News, Cecil Brown  
8—Lionel Barrymore  
8:30—Milton Berle  
9—Great Moments in Music  
9:30—Corliss Archer Program  
10—News, Doug Grant  
10:15—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.  
10:30—Sports, Andy Woolfries  
10:45—Anthony Star Parade  
11—News  
11:15—Tommy Tucker's Band  
11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band  
12—Press News

MBS WGN (720)  
5:30—Overseas News Roundup  
6:30—California Melodies  
8:15—Cresta Blanca Carnival  
9:15—Senator Robert F. Wagner

## They Violated a Tradition— Luce, Rogers Get a Public Paddling

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives has just administered a public spanking apiece to two of its freshman members. Although the oldsters wouldn't admit it openly, the reason for the spankings is quite simple that the two youngsters violated one of the oldest traditions of Congress—that freshmen should be seen and not heard and the less seen the better.

The two recipients of legislative chastisement were Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut and Representative Will Rogers, jr., of California. The ornamental Mrs. Luce's spanking came when her amendment to the ill-fated tax bill reached a vote. It was a voice vote. There were 387 congressmen and women on the floor at the time. The chorus of "noes" shook the steel girders of the chamber roof and there was not one single "aye"—not even a courtesy "aye" from members of her own delegation.

Only the fact that Mrs. Luce had been called out of the city saved her from the embarrassment of registering the lone favorable vote to the amendment for which only a few days before she had made an impassioned appeal.

The paddling given young Rogers was a good deal less subtle than that. It came when he crossed swords with Representative Martin Dies of Texas. Now, no matter

how much controversy Mr. Dies may stir up in or out of Congress he is one of the more popular and respected members of the House. If you don't believe it, look at the generous votes by which the big, husky Texan's famous committee on un-American activities has been perpetuated from session to session.

Mr. Dies, in the course of debate on a bill, alleged that Mr. Rogers had recently gone on the radio and charged that Dies was frequently quoted in Axis propaganda broadcasts. Mr. Dies declared not only that this is not true but that he soon would make public facts gathered by his committee. (See WASHINGTON, page 5)



## Sister Sings

ROSE MARIE LOMBARDO, now 17, is the youngest and fifth member of the musical family to join brother Guy's orchestra, now broadcasting over CBS on "Three Ring Time." She is the first girl vocalist with the band.

# Army to Use SUI Library

### Reading Room, Offices In Reserve Building Will Be Taken Over

The reading room, offices and book storage space on the main floor of reserve library, which will be cleared out for use as a gymnasium, and the swimming pool in the same building will be used as physical training facilities for the Pre-Meteorology school and other army units sometime after the close of this semester.

The Pre-Meteorology school expects to begin using the pool and gymnasium May 1, or shortly afterward, according to Capt. John P. Galvin, commanding officer of the school.

The present reading room equipment will be moved to the commerce reading room, located on the first floor of University hall, it was stated by university authorities yesterday.

Magazines and government documents service will occupy the rooms in the north wing of reserve library, however.

The building now used for reserve library was at one time the university gymnasium before the erection of the present fieldhouse and Iowa Union. It was used by the Students Army Training corps during the last world war.

# Professors, Students To Represent SUI At Chemical Meeting

Six professors and students will represent the University of Iowa at the April meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held in Detroit Sunday through Friday.

Papers will be given by the following men: Prof. Edward Bartow, "Water in Military Campaigns," and "Variations in the Glutamic Acid Content of Steffens Waste From Colorado and Other Beet Sugar Producing Areas"; Prof. G. H. Coleman and C. M. McCloskey, "Azoyl Derivatives of Sugars and Their Chromatographic Separation"; Prof. Charles Raiford and Reid Shelton, "Reduction Products of 2-Nitrophenyl Esters of Arylsulfonic Acids."

Prof. George Glockler will preside at the luncheon to be held in the Hotel Statler Tuesday for chemists from the University of Iowa. Professor Coleman is chairman of the division of sugar chemistry and technology and will preside at the Phi Lambda Upsilon breakfast Wednesday.

# Educational Fraternity Leader to Talk Here

Mrs. Caroline Garbe Mitchell of Wheaton, Ill., second vice-president of the national organization of Pi Lambda Theta, educational fraternity, will be a guest at the initiation of new members and the installation of 1943-44 officers of the Theta chapter Wednesday night in Iowa Union.

Mrs. Mitchell graduated from the University of Chicago. She has taught in the laboratory schools of the University of Chicago, in Bronxville, N. Y., and was a member of the staff of a country day school near Chicago.

Being interested in children and the effect of community and civic enterprises upon their education and life, Mrs. Mitchell was for several years state chairman of child welfare of the Illinois League of Women Voters. In that capacity she lobbied for the child labor amendment the year it passed.

Her other work with and for children includes service on library boards, parent teacher associations and a Chicago organization which sends flowers to the underprivileged children in Chicago hospitals.

# Child Study Group Will Have Discussion

"Instrumental Music for Children" will be discussed by W. G. Walters, director of instrumental music in University high school, at the luncheon meeting of the Child Study club at 12:45 Saturday afternoon in the foyer of Iowa Union.

Program arrangements have been made by Mrs. Ralph Dorner, president of the group, who will preside at the meeting.

# To Meet Tomorrow

The Coralville Heights club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lambert Sechter, Coralville. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Breece and Mrs. John Breece.

# Margaret Ems Elected

Margaret Ems, A3 of Savageton, Wyo., has been elected president of Coast House for the school year beginning next September. She succeeds Dorothy Hanlon, A3 of Stanwood.

The only railroad on the island of Crete is less than three miles in length.

# SHOWS FIRST ALL-SYNTHETIC TIRE



SYNTHETIC RUBBER production has reached the point where it no longer is necessary to mix the synthetic with natural crude rubber for tires. Here William Jeffers, rubber administrator, shows the first all-synthetic tire to Senator R. E. Willis of Indiana.

# CONSUMERS' CORNER

War is no excuse for a drab home front. Of course you have to and want to conserve by wearing your clothing almost thin, but it can still be color-bright and color-right. Did you ever hear of home dyeing? It's the housewife's latest homework in education for conservation.

Home dyeing not only means that your wardrobe and home decorations will last longer and look better, but that just so many more square inches of fabric are saved to clothe our fighting forces. It's as simple as A, B, C, and demands very little of your spare time. Full, easy-to-understand directions are on every one of the 10 and 15 cent packages sold in drug, department and dime stores.

**Dyeing Shades**  
With more than 50 true, long-lasting and fashion-right shades available, no one has cause to gripe about color shortages. Moreover, you can blend two or more dyes to concoct practically any shade your mind can devise. Personality in color is the victory of mind over matter.

**Stockings**, especially your irreplaceable nylon and silk, will have nine lives if dyed correctly. There's a special stocking dye that comes in four smart shades—tones which may be varied by changing the amount of dye in the solution.

**Match Hose**  
This special coloring works with equal success on nylon, silk, rayon, lisle, wool, cotton and mixtures. You can collect for yourself several new pairs of hosiery by re-matching odd stockings and recoloring faded or out-of-date shades. But there's no stopping with stockings. Almost any item in your wardrobe will be more becoming with a little tinting. Your dresses, skirts, blouses, gloves and undergarments, your husband's shirts, handkerchiefs, neckties and socks, your child's mittens, anklets and play suits—all would welcome a refreshing change of color.

**Prof. Charles G. Looney** of the civil engineering department returned Sunday night from Chicago where he attended a three-day meeting of the American Association of Railroad Engineers.

**Cathryn Irwin**, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Irwin, has gone to Hill Field in Ogden, Utah, where she has accepted a position as junior typist in the engineering maintenance department.

**Mrs. Harry A. Kavanaugh** of Des Moines is spending a few days in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buxton, 1708 E. College street. Mrs. Kavanaugh will leave soon for Cleveland, Ohio, to join her husband.

**Dr. F. H. Coulson** and **Dr. D. W. Chapman**, both of the college of medicine, will discuss pneumococcal and atypical pneumonias at the regular meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society in the Hotel Jefferson tonight.

**Dr. Coulson** will talk on the newer methods of treating pneumococcal pneumonia, evaluating the results of sulfonamide treatment.

**Dr. Chapman** will consider the symptoms, findings and differential diagnosis of the atypical, or virus, pneumonias.

The scientific program will follow a 6 o'clock dinner and the business meeting.

The first hospitals were founded in the Middle Ages as temporary retreats for homeless and friendless persons too ill to take care of themselves.

**Dr. A. F. Kay** of Toronto, Canada, is a guest in the home of Dean Emeritus and Mrs. George F. Kay, 6 Bella Vista place.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCarty** of Ottumwa were recent guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. McCarty, 1128 Pickard street. While in Iowa City, they also visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blome, 608 Grant street.

A house guest of Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, 111 E. Church street, is Mildred Maxwell of Montgomery, Ala.

# Count 11 Orchestra To Play at Uniformal Cadet Officer Party

"Spring Maneuvers" is the title given to the party which will entertain members and guests of the Cadet Officers club, the Pontoniers, the Pershing Rifles and the university Highlanders, Friday from 9 until 12 m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

**Paul Arthur** and his Count 11 orchestra will furnish music for this "uniformal" dance in which formal dress is indicated for women and uniforms for their escorts.

The faculty of the military science and tactics department will be special guests, and chaperoning the affair will be Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emery Wells, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. W. Hall, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lewis Zech and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. L. Smith.

Committee members include Dale Moritz, A3 of Walnut; Dwayne Stebbins, C3 of Des Moines; Robert Knudson, E4 of Spencer; Robert Holloway, C4 of Iowa City; John Latimer, E2 of Red Oak; Ray Slezak, E3 of Iowa City; Charles Ives, A3 of Philadelphia, Pa.; William Adamson of the military science and tactics department; Khairon Rummels, C4 of Iowa City; William Schweitzer, E3 of Cleveland, Ohio; Vernon Vagts, L1 of George, and George Willhoite, L1 of Des Moines.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at the record office in the military department.

# Among Iowa City People

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moved. And it is effective in taking out of white fabrics fruit, coffee, tea, ink, medicine and similar stains. Usually no boiling is necessary and any fabric safe in hot water alone will not be injured.

Home dyeing offers every housewife the chance to play artist in her own laundry. The true-blue American woman won't be wringing her hands because of the material shortage this spring. Those hands will be too busy transforming last year's has-beens into this year's top-flight fashions.

# Federal Inspection To Be April 20, 21

### R.O.T.C. to Present Class Demonstrations Instead of Reviews

The annual federal inspection of the University of Iowa military department facilities and R.O.T.C. personnel will be held April 20 and 21, the military department announced today.

Col. R. W. Briggs, chief of the army specialist training program, seventh service command, will act as chief inspecting officer. He will be assisted by Col. James P. Murphy, infantry, of the University of Nebraska; Col. John P. Ehler, Coe College, and Capt. Frank Galligan, Iowa State college.

The parades and reviews of the R.O.T.C. battalions, colorful features of inspections in former years, will not be held this year. Instead, the advanced infantry unit will stage an attack problem; the sophomores will demonstrate patrol formations, and freshman military students will give a demonstration of rifle marksmanship and first aid.

The engineer unit will be formally inspected in the fieldhouse, and will give a demonstration of building and demolishing barbed wire entanglements. Cadet officers will be in charge of all demonstrations.

# Today 14 Organizations Plan to Meet

**Pearre Missionary Society**—Home of Mrs. Carl Cone, 410 N. Gilbert street, 2:30 p. m.

**Art circle**—Board room of the public library, 10 a. m.

**Plymouth circle**—Home of Mrs. F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard avenue, 1 p. m.

**Women's association of the Presbyterian church**—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

**Lions club**—Reichs pine room, 12 M.

**Sigma Delta Chi**—Cafeteria of Iowa Union, 12 M.

**Elks Lodge No. 590**—Elks club, 8 p. m.

**Royal Neighbors lodge**—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

**St. Catherine's Guild auxiliary**—Parish house, 1 p. m.

**Jessamine Chapter No. 135 Order of Eastern Star**—Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

**Missionary Society of the First Lutheran church**—Home of Mrs. Fred Rieke, 308 S. Johnson street, 2:30 p. m.

**W. S. C. S.**—international study group—Fellowship hall, 1 p. m.

**Rainbow Girls**—Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae club**—Home of Mrs. W. W. Mercer, 621 S. Summit street, 6 p. m.

# SUI Doctors to Lead Discussion of Medical Association

**Dr. F. H. Coulson** and **Dr. D. W. Chapman**, both of the college of medicine, will discuss pneumococcal and atypical pneumonias at the regular meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society in the Hotel Jefferson tonight.

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The scientific program will follow a 6 o'clock dinner and the business meeting.

The first hospitals were founded in the Middle Ages as temporary retreats for homeless and friendless persons too ill to take care of themselves.

# IT'S TWINS! Arrow Doubler



With a tie, and the collar closed, Arrow Doubler is a very handsome business shirt...and with the collar flared open, it's a swell-looking sport shirt.

But either way you wear it, the Doubler has that famous Arrow "Mitoga" fit, and the Sanforized label (won't shrink even 1%). Try Doubler today!

\$2.46

# BREMER'S

for ARROW SHIRTS

# Prices Advance Report Shows Volume Of Business Up

Although the national volume of business has increased 12 percent in the year ending February, prices have also advanced materially and the volume of retail sales is beginning to suggest a negative trend, according to a business summary in the current issue of Iowa Business Digest by Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce.

Industrial production is now twice its pre-war mark and nearly four times its lowest depression point, but Professor Davies warns that prices may reach inflation levels unless certain common and dangerous fallacies about price control are rejected.

"One fallacy is that rationing makes other controls unnecessary because demand then is equated with supply. This is untrue because markets are more or less interrelated.

"The government must be accorded priority and it bids high to attract producers. Capital and labor then are drawn from other fields, which as a result experience rising costs of production," Professor Davies points out.

Business gains in the last year, according to the summary, are as follows: employment, 8 percent; farm products prices, 22 percent; industrial payrolls, 21 percent and retail sales in unit stores, 16 percent.

# University Club Plans Meeting to Conclude 'Knapsack Library'

Concluding work on their "Knapsack Library" project and sewing on baby quilts during the War Workers week will occupy women of University club tomorrow afternoon from 10 until 5 o'clock in their Iowa Union clubrooms.

The "Knapsack Library" will be held during the morning and the War Workers whitt after lunch. Members planning to stay all day are requested to bring their own lunches and coffee will be served at noon.

For the sewing each worker will furnish her own needle, thimble and scissors. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock by the committee for the day, including Mrs. R. E. Kittredge, Mrs. George Hittler, Mrs. Erling Thoen and Mrs. Carl Menzer.

Special committee members for the all-day meetings have been Mrs. F. C. Ensign, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen and Mrs. R. B. Wylie.

# Elda Jacobs Engaged To Lester W. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jacobs of North Liberty announce the engagement of their daughter, Elda, to Lester W. Taylor, son of Mrs. Marie Taylor of Cedar Rapids. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from University high school and Brown's Commerce college. Until recently she had been employed in Iowa City.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa. Before entering the army he was employed with the Lead-Belt Speeder corporation in Cedar Rapids. He is stationed with the quartermaster corps at Camp Lee, Va.

# SUI Students In Hospital

Newell Jacobsen, A3 of Creston, isolation  
Eugene Scole, A3 of Cumming, ward C32  
Jack Campbell, M2 of Sheldon, ward C32  
Harry Carlson, A2 of Des Moines, ward C52  
Jack Van Pilsum, A4 of Prairie City, ward C33  
Elaine Cohn, A1 of Harlan, ward C53

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

# Garden Department Will Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held and a discussion will be given by Prof. William Arthur Anderson tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club garden department. The group will assemble at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Professor Anderson, a member of the university botany department, will discuss "Lesser Known Vegetables of the Garden."

# I.C. Rebekah Lodge Plans Children's Night

"Children's Night" will be observed by Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. A 6:30 supper will be served and Rebekah families attending the event are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service.

Mrs. L. R. Morford is chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. Ed Strub is in charge of the entertainment.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO

New, unforgettable fragrance

Chantilly HOUBIGANT

New and utterly feminine... a fragrance to set you apart... and make you linger in masculine minds!

PERFUME  
EAU DE TOILETTE  
LIQUID SKIN SACHET  
DUSTING POWDER

- ### GIVE PERFUMES FOR EASTER
- "Je Riviens," Worth, dram .....\$1.50
  - "Beau Catcher," Vigny, dram .....\$1.50
  - "Tout de Suite," Suzanne, dram .....\$1.50
  - "Yu," Harriet Hubbard Ayer, dram .....\$1.00
  - "Suivez Moi," Varva, dram .....\$1.00
  - "Night and Day," Elizabeth Arden, dram .....\$1.50
  - "Shocking," Schiaparelli, dram .....\$3.00
  - "Mille Fleurs," Elizabeth Arden, dram .....\$5.00
  - "Duchess of York," Prince Matchabelli, dram ..\$1.25
  - "Tabu," Dana, dram .....\$2.50

- ### COLOGNES
- "Heure Intime," Vigny .....\$1.00 and \$2.00
  - "Beau Catcher," Vigny .....\$1.25 and \$2.25
  - "Je Riviens," Worth .....\$1.50 and \$2.50
  - "It's You," Elizabeth Arden .....\$1.75
  - "Blue Grass," Eliz. Arden .....\$1.50 and \$2.50
  - "Tulip Time," Harriet Hubbard Ayer .....\$1.75
  - "Margo," Elmo .....\$1.25
  - 4711 Cologne .....85c, \$1.35 and \$2.00
  - "Tosca" .....90c
  - 4711 Ice Eau de Cologne .....\$1.00
  - "Woodspice," Perkins .....\$1.00
  - "Straw Hat," Faberge .....\$1.25, \$1.75 and \$3
  - "Chambray," Faberge .....\$1.25, \$1.75 and \$3
- First Floor

### CORSENE

Deodorant Corset Cleaner

Safe, odorless, easy-to-use solvent cleanser for foundation garments, brassieres, and lingerie. More efficient than soap—eliminates harmful reactions of alkali soap and hard water on elastics and fabrics. Try it! Use Corsene for your every cleaning need. 29c

Corset Department—Second Floor

### IN THE EASTER PARADE

Be ONE STEP AHEAD in Beautiful "DUL-O-TONE" Rayon Stockings

NoMend's "DUL-O-TONE" rayon stockings are an Easter "must". They have worlds of wearability and still they're sheer and flattering... they fit like a glove, they're comfortable and they have a fine textured beauty that's unequalled. And, by the way, there's nothing to compare with them as a gift that really counts. In new Spring shades, sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

\$1.15 & \$1.35 a pair

Strub's  
Iowa City's Department Store

# DOBBS Hi-Lite

A DOBBS EXCLUSIVE

\$7.50

Designed for men of action—men who must be dressed right for business or for relaxation. Lustrous "Hi-Lite" bands and edges give these hats unusual tone and smartness for every occasion.

# BREMER'S

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By DON SLYE

The Michigan baseball team comes to town this weekend and the Hawks are anxious to play the team they tied for the conference championship last year.

It is too early in the season to say what bearing the games will have in determining this year's title holder, but whoever wins will be on the right road to the crown.

Latest reports from Michigan say that five sophomores and one freshman will be in the starting lineup Friday so the Wolverines will be less experienced than the Hawkeys. Iowa also has the advantage of having played two warmup games.

However, the Hawks will be faced with good pitching, as the Wolverines have the same four hurlers that hurled them to the title-share last year, Mickey Fishman and Irving Boiv will probably start the two games.

So much for the coming games. Let us see how Iowa shaped up in the two non-conference tilts.

We were quite elated and a little bit surprised that the Hawks played as well as they did. Although only two men were regulars last year, the rest of them, aside from Lyle Ebner, had had plenty of experience.

The Hawkeys will have three capable hurlers to throw at Michigan. Sophomore Max Smith came through with flying colors and will work right along with Roy Stille and Red Kenney.

Don Thompson was the star of the infield. He handled all chances flawlessly and made several spectacular stops and throws. Tommy also wielded a big bat as he drove in four runs in Friday's contest. Clark Briscoe as yet has not found his batting eye but we look for him to find the range in the Big Ten games.

Cap Lind heads the outfield, although Rinkema and Landes are not far behind. Lindy must have been gripped when his long drive in the first game curved foul because his first round tripper in Monday's battle didn't even go near the foul line, unless it could have been the foul line of the soft ball diamond way out in right center field.

Ebner has filled the backstop duties in good style and is an average hitter. Vacanti will back him up in this department. Bring on the Wolverines. The Hawkeys will be ready for them.

Although they can't get on the field and play, Bill Welp and Bud Flanders of the enlisted navy men stationed here, are with the Iowa boys in spirit as they shout words of encouragement from the dug-out. The two former Hawkeye baseball stars will be playing with the Seahawk nine this summer.

The Iowa nine batted .309 in defeating Upper Iowa, 8-1, and Western Illinois Teachers, 7-1. They collected 22 hits in 71 times at bat, with Don Thompson clubbing a .500 clip—5 hits in 10 times up.

The three Hawk pitchers easily handled the foes, allowing only 6 hits in 63 times up, for a .095 average. Each permitted only two hits—Red Kenney in seven innings, Roy Stille in six and Max Smith in five. Control was good, for only three walks were issued.

Capt. Harold Lind leads in runs batted in with five, followed closely by Thompson with four and Harry Rinkema with two. Other heavy hitters are Lyle Ebner, 400; Lind, 375, and Rinkema, 375.

Old Hockey Players Make All-Star Team

TORONTO (AP)—Three of big league hockey's oldest players, Earl Seibert of the Chicago Blackhawks, Bill Cowley of the Boston Bruins and Lorne Carr of the Toronto Maple Leafs, were named on the 13th annual Canadian press All-Star national league hockey team.

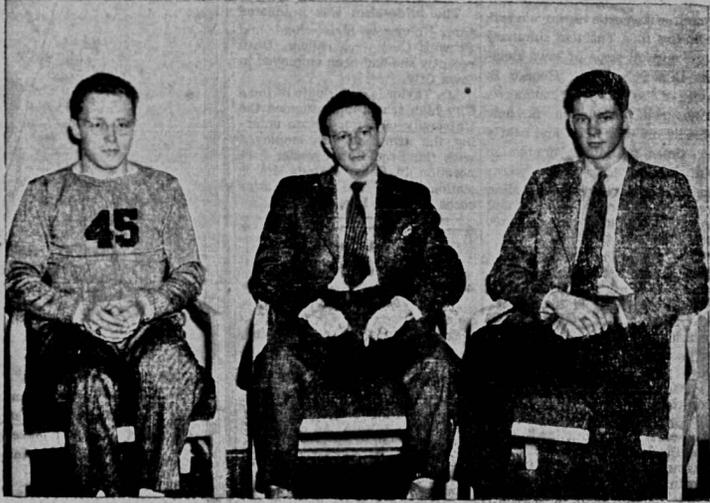
The other three first-string posts went to comparative youngsters—Goalie Johnny Mowers of the Detroit Red Wings, winner of the Vezina Trophy as the circuit's outstanding netminder; Jack Stewart, Detroit defenseman and left winger; Doug Bentley of Chicago, who equaled the league's scoring record with 73 points during the 1942-43 season.

Retired Jack Adams of the league-champion Detroit Red Wings edged out Art Ross of Boston for the position of coach.

WILMINGTON, DEL. (AP)—Weather and transportation difficulties kept the Philadelphia Athletics from meeting the Toronto Maple Leafs in an exhibition game here today, and one or both may prevent the A's from making their trip to Lancaster, Pa., to take on the Leafs at their home training grounds today. However, the game remains scheduled.

Carideo Awarded Commission

NEW DOLPHIN FRATERNITY OFFICERS



PICTURED ABOVE are the newly elected officers of the Dolphin fraternity. From left to right are Hubert Norman, secretary-treasurer; William Miller, president, and John Gottsch, vice-president. They replace retiring officers Bob Becker, president; Clyde Kennitz, vice-president; William Miller, secretary, and James Forrest, treasurer. Both Norman and Gottsch won major letters during the past season. The Dolphin fraternity is a national honorary swimming organization. The membership to the fraternity requires that each member win a numerical sweater. Each year the Dolphins sponsor a swimming show called the Dolphin Follies.



Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

- Norfolk Training
Station Baseball Nine
Uses Major Leaguers

NEW YORK (AP)—It looks like Bill Cox was a little hasty in buying the Philadelphia Phils in the hopes of building them up. He should have bought the Norfolk naval training station club, which is tailor made. In fact, our Hughie Fullerton Jr. says he is picking it to win the world series.

Maybe you didn't pay much attention to the lineup of the Tars when they opened their exhibition series with the Washington Senators. If you took just a quick gander at the first couple of names in the batting order and did not notice the name of the team you'd just say: "Hmm, so they've moved Di Mag up to the second spot behind Rizzuto," thinking it was the Yankees.

Only it wasn't the Yankees and it wasn't Joe DiMaggio. It was brother Dom, batting right behind the former Yankee leadoff man.

And after Dom DiMaggio came Benny McCoy, \$45,000 worth of ball player to Connie Mack two or three years ago. And after McCoy, in the cleanup spot, came Don Padgett, the former Cardinal handyman who just passed through Brooklyn on his way to the service. He was sold to the Dodgers for an estimated \$25,000, but went into the service before the 1942 season.

Rizzuto, D. DiMaggio, McCoy and Padgett—that's a pretty fair start for any batting order, even in normal times. But that's not the half of it, to coin a phrase.

Following Padgett in the batting order was first baseman Eddie Robinson, ex-Baltimore Oriole. Then came Jim Gleason, last seen in the big show as an outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds.

Then came three strange names—an outfielder named De Vaura, a third baseman named Carlin and still another third baseman named Conway. As far as we can learn they are just embryo sailors at the training stations. How did those guys get in the lineup, anyway?

The Gobs' catcher was an old Pittsburgh Pirate named Vince Smith, and he was nabbing the offerings of Freddy Hutchinson, the former expensive Detroit Tiger, and Charley Wagner, a winning chucker with the Boston Red Sox last season.

Now that's a pretty fair lineup all the way down, even though we don't know much about those three fellows who somehow got in there without a major league diploma. They must be pretty good, though, as we understand the competition is keen and a couple of promising rookies named Pee-wee Reese and Hugh Casey were farmed out to the other stout club down there, the Norfolk naval air station.

Wendel Voted Most Outstanding Wrestler In Mat Tournament

Jim Wendel was awarded a gold medal yesterday afternoon symbolic of the most outstanding wrestler in the all-university wrestling tournament completed last week, it was announced last night by Glenn Devine, intramural sports manager. Representing Spencer section, Wendel captured the 135 lb. mat title on falls registered against four worthy opponents.

Advancing into the second round of the tourney on a default, Wendel pinned Don Johnson of Delta Upsilon in 32 seconds for the right to enter the quarterfinals in the 135 lb. class. Jack Caslavka of Delta Upsilon was disposed of in 3:31 in the quarterfinals, whereas Wendel, ascended into the finals by throwing Ed Thabor of Phi Kappa Psi in the short time of 46 seconds.

In the championship match, 5:08 was all the time needed for Wendel to claim the gold medal awarded to each of eight champions in his respective divisions. Other champions crowned last Wednesday afternoon were Bill Leaming of Macbride section, 118

Dallessandro Homers To Help Beat Reds

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—Chicago's Cubs touched two Cincinnati Red hurlers for 11 hits, topped by Dim Dom Dallessandro's homer with two mates on in the eighth to take a 7-2 all-National league exhibition game yesterday.

Dallessandro got his circuit clout off rookie Vernon Stone, who relieved rookie Roy Malloy in the sixth. It sewed up the win after run, tie-breaking spurt in the seventh, emerged as the winning seventh. Ray Prim who took over the mound for the Cubs in the eighth.

Bob Knarr of Sigma Nu, 126 lbs., Boyd Berryhill of Dean house, 155 lbs., Don Van Gorder of Spencer section, 165 lbs., Lyle Ebner of Dean section, 175 lbs., and Roger Kane of Delta Tau Delta, heavyweight.

The championship match between Marvin Simpson of Slagle section and Buddy Hart of Delta Upsilon in the 145 lb. division was decided yesterday afternoon as Simpson managed to get behind Hart for the advantage in the first period, which later proved to be the necessary margin.

Mound Staff Rated Giants' Best Department As Manager Ott Prepares Team for Season

By CHIP ROYAL

AP Features Sports Writer LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants admits only two things these days: 1. This pin-protected-up-north training camp is ideal, and 2. He has so many good pitching prospects, it is going to be a hard job to choose between them.

Mel probably never will stop talking about the miracle of Ott field, built on the late John D. Rockefeller's golf course. "I've never seen anything like it," he says. "We've had snow storms, rain and hail, but a few hours after the storm abates, the field is as dry as a table."

The team is way ahead of training schedules in previous years, Mel tells you, and he attributes it all to the weather and conditions the players are enjoying here.

In fact, Ott is a little worried. His pitchers are all shaping up so well, he may have trouble deciding whether he should keep 10, 11 or 12 of them and cut down on other replacements.

May Carry 12 Hurlers "Of course, it all depends on how many extra infielders and outfielders I have to carry," smiles Mel. "If I find that I can get along with fewer replacements behind the box, I may carry 11 or 12 pitchers. Last year, we had 10."

Harry Feldman, Carl Hubbell, Bill Lohrman, Cliff Melton, Van Mungo, Tom Sunkel and Ace Adams are hangovers from last year.

with Gus Mancuso, Ray Berres, Adams type and if Ace really decides to stay down on the farm, the 6-5 1/2, 203 pounder from Jersey City should wear quite a path from the bull pen.

The rest of the team shapes up bound to be effective as spot pitchers. Sunkel, with a year in the majors under his belt, seems to have more assurance. Adams will again carry on in a relief role.

Jersey City supplied four of the rookies—Coombs, East, Fischer and Wittig. Coombs, a nephew of old Jack, was the International league's No. 1 twirler with an earned run average of 1.99. East, Wittig and Fischer were up before, and won games for the Giants in their major league debuts, and the added experience won't hurt them any.

Trinkle comes from Baltimore with Polo Grounds specifications—low ball, sinker and very good control. Voiselle was purchased from Oklahoma City and has a fire-ball that may mean a big career.

Sayles was the property of the Boston Red Sox at Louisville for three years and his work has been the most impressive of all the rookies to date.

Maglie is a workhorse of the way he has been bearing down, is convincing proof that the left-hander is ready for his four-day turn.

Feldman and Lohrman are and Hugh Poland, another Jersey

Cleveland Rams Quit National Grid League

Active Players, Subs To Be Allocated to 9 Remaining Pro Teams

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO (AP)—In a surprise move, the Cleveland Rams dropped out of the National football league yesterday for the duration, but the owners of the remaining nine clubs voted to continue in the face of a terrific manpower shortage.

The club owners of the pro league voted to allow the co-owners of the Rams, Major Fred Levy and Lieut. Daniel Reeves, to suspend operations on the plea they were in the armed services and could not conduct the affairs of the team.

Cleveland's active players, reserves (men to whom the club holds title although they may not be under contract) and the 20 collegians drafted tomorrow will revert to league control for disposition among the remaining nine teams, although the Rams may reclaim all upon returning to the league.

League files showed there are approximately 28 of Cleveland's 1942 squad available, plus about 90 "reserves" half of which may be in the service. These players' names will be placed in a hat and the nine operating clubs will take turns drawing out slips until all gridgers have been allocated.

The Cleveland withdrawal leaves four teams in the western division of the league—the Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Green Bay Packers and Detroit. Cleveland finished third in the western division last year and seventh in the league, winning five and losing six games.

The league voted to defer its annual draft of college players until tomorrow due to the delayed arrival of Gus Dorais, Detroit city councilman and new coach.

The National league drafts collegians only after their classes have graduated. Yesterday it was argued that with many college stars in the services their classes would be graduated before they returned from the war and that the league should change its rules so as to establish rights to such players even though they had not completed three years of college competition.

The Western conference and similar athletic groups have guaranteed football players in the services the privilege of playing out the remainder of their competition when they return, if they wish to do so. This would then leave a choice of the individual whether to complete his college competition or enter professional football.

BASEBALL'S METHUSELAH - By Sords



Hawk Nine Open Conference Slate Against Michigan Wolves

The easy games are over—with two thumping Hawkeye wins — and from now on nothing but Big Ten foes will face the University of Iowa baseball team.

First and perhaps the mightiest of these is Michigan, the opponent here Friday and Saturday. Iowa and Michigan shared the 1942 championship but have not met since 1937 when a two-game series was split here.

In the opening games of the league race, the Hawks will have only two regulars from last year's outfit, while the Wolverines will present veterans at three positions.

It's early for a crucial series but the results of these contests probably will point the way up or down for the rivals. Iowa plays its other eight games by May 1, while Michigan finishes May 15.

Michigan has all four of the pitchers who hurled it to the title-share last season, headed by Mickey Fishman, with a 4-1 record, and Irving Boim, 3-1. Fishman last year allowed only 25 hits and 10 earned runs in 41 innings. Bill Cain and Dick Savage are the other veterans.

The Wolves will have a veteran at second base, either Bob Stenberg or Wayne Christenson, and in right field, Paul White, the football star.

Tom Farmer, second baseman who has been bothered with a back injury, and Capt. Harold Lind, right fielder, are the only Iowa regulars remaining from the 1942 team. However, at least five of the other positions will be filled by men with intercollegiate experience.

Harris Also May Quit Job For Service

Frank Carideo, backfield coach for the Hawkeye gridgers, has received a commission in the navy and will be sworn in at the recruiting office at Des Moines Monday.

Carideo will be a lieutenant (jg) as an aviation volunteer specialist. He probably will be sent to an indoctrination school for three months, and will then be assigned to some branch of the service, possibly to physical training work.

On top of this announcement came the word that Jim Harris, head grid coach, has been ordered to report for his final army physical examination tomorrow at Des Moines. Harris stated that if he is not accepted he will try something else to get into the service.

The Hawkeye grid coach has been rejected once by the army for defective eyesight, but recently was reclassified 1A.

Harris said that he felt he should be doing something in the armed services and that he hoped he could get in some place.

When asked about the possibility of losing Harris, Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder stated that he would not do anything until he heard final word about it. "However, Lawrence (Pops) Harrison will carry on spring grid drills in case that Harris leaves," said Schroeder.

The former Notre Dame football star took over Iowa's grid leadership Feb. 16 when Dr. Eddie Anderson was commissioned a major in the army medical corps.

Pirates Stop Indians To Gain 5-3 Victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5-3, in an exhibition game before 1,000 here yesterday.

Buc Righthander Rip Sewell pitched five innings and was touched for eight of the Indians' 10 blows, yet got credit for the victory which his mates clinched in the sixth when Elbie Fletcher doubled, Bob Elliott walked and both scored on Vince DiMaggio's two-base drive.

Lloyd Dietz hurled the last four frames for the Pirates in shut-out fashion. Mel Harder, Chubby Dean and Al Smith were the Cleveland selections, each working three rounds. Dean was the losing pitcher.

Pitts. (N) 000 202 001—5 9 1 Cleveland. (A) 010 200 000—3 10 1 Sewell, Dietz (6) and Lopez, Harder, Dean (4), Smith (7) and Rosar.

Giants Go Wild

FORT HANCOCK, N. J. (AP)—The New York Giants spent five innings tuning up their batting eyes at the expense of four army pitchers yesterday as they walloped the Fort Hancock team, 23 to 0 in an abbreviated game.

Strand 2 - FEATURES - 2 NEW SHOW TODAY

THRILLS in the wide open town of the wide open spaces!

TOMBSTONE THE TOWN TOO TOUGH TO DIE

RICHARD DIX KENT TAYLOR EDGAR BUCHANAN

TIME TO KILL

FAMILY ADMISSIONS

VARITY NOW! ENDS THURSDAY

QUIET PLEASE Murder

Starts FRIDAY

THE YEAR IN AFRICA BROUGHT INTO YOUR HEARTS

FONDA O'HARA

IMMORTAL SERGEANT

ENGLERT Starts Thursday - Tomorrow RELAXATION Week! TAKE TIME OUT FOR LAFFS! Mickey ROONEY Andy Hardy's DOUBLE LIFE

IOWA LAST DAY The MAJOR and the MINOR

### Sutherland Mission Returns to Australia After Army Meeting

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday (AP)—The Sutherland mission has returned to Australia, it was disclosed today.

Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff for General Douglas MacArthur in Australia and Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, headed the army mission which conferred last month in Washington on plans for future campaigns against the Japanese.

Members of the mission, returning to Australia to report to General MacArthur, had no comment to make on the success of their mission.

It had been reported here that the members were seeking additional war material, particularly planes.

The members said merely they had fully presented to officials in Washington the military situation in this area as well as General MacArthur's comments and recommendations.

The mission left Australia March 4. Also included in the group was Brig. Gen. S. J. Chamberlain.

### CURRENCY—

(Continued from page 1)

Morgenthau said, it would be "in our selfish interest."

"We are the richest nation in gold," he said. "We will be one of the few nations in a position to export after the war. If this fund is ready when hostilities cease the governments participating will, in effect, act as insurance agents for their exporters and importers. Private enterprise will have all the advantages, without the risk of fluctuating foreign exchange."

Morgenthau said the stabilization fund would not be an artificial device but a matter of the various governments' stepping in to tide trade over the immediate postwar era. When the fund is no longer useful, he said, it can be terminated.

The treasury proposals call for each participating nation to be assigned a quota contribution to make up the \$5,000,000,000 capital of the stabilization fund. The quotas would be determined under a formula taking into consideration a country's holdings of gold and foreign exchange, the magnitude of the fluctuations in its balance of international payments and its national income.

A suggested distribution of voting power on the governing board, in which each country would have a representative and an alternate, called for each nation to have 100 votes plus one vote for the equivalent of each \$1,000,000 of its capital quota.

### HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

you must have some turkey—here! and then my plate is loaded with it. At the other end of the table is always a big bowl of spaghetti.

"One day I nearly committed suicide. I had turkey and spaghetti at a buffet luncheon, and turkey and spaghetti at a buffet supper, all in the same day."

"It's the complete lack of imagination at these suppers that defeats me. Mrs. Jones is wondering what to have and she remembers, 'Ah! Mrs. Smith had turkey and spaghetti—that's what I'll have too.' It's a vicious chain of imitation."

You can see what food rationing will do for this anti-turkey crusader. His proposed substitute—"little dabs of this and that,"—should be very much the thing if there are any buffet suppers at all.

### WASHINGTON—

(Continued from page 2)

mittee at the Federal Communications Commission which monitors foreign broadcasts proving that it isn't true.

When young Rogers took the floor a few minutes later, there were angry mutterings of "prove it" from both sides of the House. He read a portion of a letter from FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly to Mr. Dies, dated Feb. 2, 1942. Then he asked that he have unanimous consent to print the letter and extend his remarks in the Congressional Record. Representative Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan objected—and it only takes one such objection.

It is hard for the layman to appreciate the enormity of that licking. The Congressional Record is the congressman's platform. It's the place where he defends himself, attacks his enemies, airs his views and talks to his constituents. To deny him the use of it is almost to cut out his tongue.

Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia topped off the spanking with the observation: "I did not witness the delicate operation which the gentleman from Texas performed on the gentleman from California, but I am sure the gentleman from Texas manifested that usual skill which is his. I could give the gentleman from California some advice, but I won't attempt that. I will make

the observation, though, that if he stays in Congress long enough, he will learn to use some discretion in choosing the bull that he takes by the tail."

### Firemen Extinguish Sub-Basement Blaze

A small fire in the sub-basement of the building occupied by Swamer's dairy and Kelley cleaners at 218 E. Washington street was extinguished by firemen early yesterday afternoon.

The fire originated in oil in the pit of an oil burner. Damage was negligible.

### INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

done along this line, but just a few small beginnings. The most recent example is last Sunday's raid by American Liberators on the big Thilawa oil refinery south of Rangoon, in Burma, which inflicted heavy destruction on a plant on which the Japanese obviously had counted for a big part of the fuel needed for their forces in that theater. The raid apparently nullified several months' work done by Japanese technicians, seeking to restore installations which the British destroyed before Rangoon fell. Allied raids on the oil wells at Yenanyuan, central Burma, fit into the same pattern.

But Burma probably does not bulk large in the Japanese master plan. It is likely that the Japanese are trying to get just enough fuel there for their local needs, elim-

inating some of the strain of the long haul around the Malay peninsula. Unfortunately the richer fields for exploitation—Java, Sumatra and the other Dutch islands, Malaya, the Philippine islands—still lie beyond range of effective bombing, as do the ports which ship their products, Singapore, Surabaya, Balikpapan, Davao, Manila. The growing American and allied air power in the Orient still is unable to strike at the main sealanes of the Japanese sphere, the jugular vein that hugs the coast of Asia behind the double screen of the mid-Pacific mandated islands and Formosa, the Philippines and the Dutch Indies.

At this stage, therefore, the united nations' most effective weapon for striking at that lifeline and interfering with consolidation of the "co-prosperity sphere" is the submarine, with which the United States navy already is doing highly important work. This is supplemented by allied warplanes on the outer fringes where the Japanese still are surprisingly ready to risk considerable amounts of their precious shipping on military adventures. Submarines and planes are cutting down the enemy's tonnage at a rate already something like 10 percent net a year and are giving promise of increasing this at an accelerating rate.

But there are growing indications that the allies will not be satisfied with methods of attrition, even in the phase before Hitler's fall. President Roosevelt, General MacArthur and other leaders have emphasized that we do not pro-

pose to fight our way back through the Pacific island by island. There are signs that a bolder strategy is in the making, one that may strike at far more vital points than any yet touched. Obviously this would involve hazards but also it would promise tremendous rewards.

For one thing it might compel Japan's grand fleet to come out of hiding and meet its power, still wrapped in mystery, with the rapidly rising strength of the United States navy.

### AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

moral, physical and spiritual powers; that such development comes only by self-discipline.

Progressive education, as a system, runs counter to these inescapable facts. That is why it has failed.

DR. KILPATRICK CHALLENGES: President Butler was never friendly to progressive education (Mr. Hart made that up). He knows little about it. For forty years his gaze has been on politics and international affairs. Mr. Hart properly wishes "sound education" and "self-discipline." Progressive education best provides both. Wrightstone found, scientifically, that the progressive school teaches the subjects better and "provides more and better opportunities for developing desirable social qualities." Further "the experimental school pupils were found to be significantly more honest," "the conventional school pupils" "to be more deceitful." Self-discipline progressive education stresses; that is its chief aim.

MR. HART REPLIES: Laymen

are not alone in thinking progressive education spreads out too far. In 1933 the principal of Haaren high school, New York, complained of having to offer 100 subjects under a highly complex elective system. As a result, he said, "We have a bewildered student body and a confused and harassed teaching force. We have graduating groups\*\*\* who are masters of nothing and not even jacks of all they have attempted to study. We have a letdown in student morale and stamina\*\*\*."

Space prevents further comment. As a system and a philosophy progressive education just doesn't work.

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

lowing stipulations; (1) The scholarship is given each year to a student standing within the top 10

percent of the year's graduating class of the college of liberal arts.

(2) It is understood that the holder will undertake professional or graduate work in Harvard university, preferably in the law school. (3) Preference is given also to candidates who are in need of financial assistance and who contemplate spending more than one year at Harvard university.

DEAN CARL E. SEASHORE

### ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

The Zoology seminar will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 205 zoology building. Willis R. Boss will discuss "Hormonal Determination of Adult Characters and Sex Behavior in Herring Gulls."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan club will meet Sunday, April 11, in the geology auditorium at 7:30 to hear Prof.

Harold H. McCarty of the college of commerce discuss "America's Position in the World from the Geographical Standpoint." The public is invited.

MARY ANN GLAYSTON President

### UNIVERSITY VESPERS

Joseph Fort Newton, distinguished columnist and preacher, will speak at Vespers Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium. Admission will be by tickets, which will be available to students and faculty at the Iowa Union desk Wednesday, April 14, and to the general public Friday, April 16.

M. WILLARD LAMPE Chairman

### GOLF SQUAD

All new members wishing to join the varsity golf squad are requested to report to Coach Charles Kennett at the clubhouse, Fink-

bine field, Wednesday afternoon, April 7, at 4:15. Freshmen are eligible.

### COACH CHARLES KENNETT

### PART-TIME WORK

If you are interested in part-time cash work, will you please call at the office of student employment, room 3, Old Capitol, to fill out a current free hour schedule.

R. L. BALLANTYNE Manager

### THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in room N101 East hall. Lieut. William Hausberg of the public relations department of the Navy Pre-Flight school will discuss public relations and advertising. Officers will be elected and plans completed for the banquet April 20.

PEGGY KING President

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—girl for general office work and collections. Box 160.

WANTED—Young ladies for fountain work. Wheatstone's.

STUDENT for janitor work two hours a day. Cash salary. Apply in person. Maid-Rite.

WANTED—Night bus boy. Apply Hostess at Huddle.

COUPLE to do janitor work and cooking at fraternity. Phone 9647.

WANTED—Full and part-time waitress. Apply Hostess at Huddle.

WANTED immediately. Man as janitor. Permanent job. Apply at Larew plumbing.

LAUNDRY WORKERS apply in person. New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque.

PORTRAITS

MODERN PORTRAITS. Young's Studio. North of City Hall. Open Sunday.

PLUMBING

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

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white Persian kitten Friday. Reward. 221 Linn. Phone 2083.

LOST—Brown billfold in Union Cafeteria Wednesday noon. Reward. Phone 6738.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for girls. Close in. Dial 2705.

APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED two rooms and bath. Refrigerator. Adults. Inquire 20 W. Burlington.

FURNISHED three room apartment. Private bath. Frigidaire. Also one room furnished apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown. Phone 6258.

FURNISHED two room first floor apartment. Adults. Dial 5338.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Larew Plumbing Company. Phone 9681.

WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand plumbing fixtures. Also used heating plants. Larew Co.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.

LOANS

Money to Loan \$ Hock-Eye Loan Co. Phone 4535

Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921 Day School—Night School "Open the Year 'Round" Dial 4682



POPEYE



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SHE AIN'T ME MOMMA!



BLONDIE



BLONDIE



BLONDIE



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



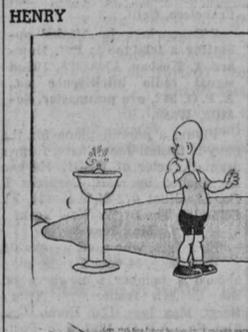
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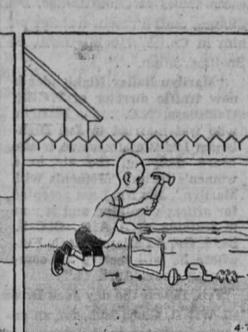
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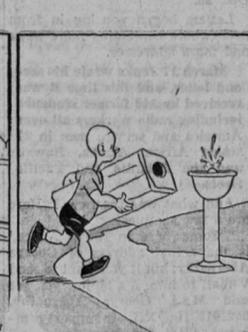
BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



HENRY



HENRY



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



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DIAL 4191



OLD HOME TOWN



OLD HOME TOWN



OLD HOME TOWN



OLD HOME TOWN

# J. Reffenmayer Dies in I.C.

## Funeral Rites to Be Tomorrow at Church For Pioneer Resident

Funeral service will be held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for John J. Reffenmayer, 70, who died at a local hospital early Monday morning following an illness of several months.

Born in Iowa City Nov. 24, 1872, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Reffenmayer, pioneer residents of Iowa City. He had been in the meat business here for over 40 years.

Surviving are his widow, and one daughter, Sadie of Lemon Grove, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Rosa Slepman of Milwaukee; two brothers, Joseph A. of Sapulpa, Okla., and Charles H. of Iowa City, and several nieces and nephews.

The body will be at Beckman's until the time of the service. Burial will be at St. Joseph cemetery, with the McGovern funeral home in charge of the service. Rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 7 o'clock this evening.

# LIEUT. ALAN BALDWIN INSPECTS SIGNAL CORPS EQUIPMENT



Instructor A. V. Donnelly (seated) of the signal corps training school in the electrical engineering building is pictured above demonstrating some of the school's equipment to Lieut. Alan W. Baldwin, a 1940 graduate of the college of engineering. Lieut. Baldwin, who left Iowa City yesterday afternoon after a week's furlough, was stationed for eight months at an R.A.F. field on the southern coast of England as a technical officer engaged in radio location work. He is now on his way to an army airforce school of applied tactics at Orlando, Fla. Lieutenant Baldwin has lived most of his life in Iowa City with his guardian, Prof. Beth Wellman, and his sister and twin brother. His brother, Jervas, is a photographer for the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

# Johnson County Buys \$344,951 in Bonds

## Frank D. Williams Reports Investments For Month of March

Frank D. Williams, Johnson county war bond chairman, announced yesterday that residents of Johnson county invested more than one-third of a million dollars during the month of March.

The purchases, which totaled \$344,951, were \$136,951 over the monthly quota of \$208,000.

"In each month of 1943, so far, generous purchases have pushed the county over its quota and March was the best effort yet," Williams said.

"Beginning April 12, the largest financing campaign in the history of the world starts in America's second war loan drive. This calls for the purchase of still more war bonds by the people of the nation. We know that Johnson county will do its part again in this special war bond effort, which calls for purchases over and above those previously made."

# Women of the Moose Group Gives Program At Chapter Meeting

The Homemaking chairman of the Women of the Moose, Mrs. Milo Novy, presented the chapter night program last evening in Moose hall. Prof. Mate L. Giddings spoke to the group on "Food Economy." Two readings were given by Mrs. W. P. Mueller.

Mrs. James Herring, the first gold star mother in the local chapter, presented the second gold star for the service flag of the Women of the Moose, commemorating the death of Edward Ormand, son of Mrs. Era Ormand.

Escorts No. 2, under the direction of chairman Mrs. George Unash, were in charge of the social hour.

Initiation ceremonies were also held and the following candidates were initiated: Helen Kelleher, Mrs. Margaret A. DeFrance, Mrs. Marjorie Wilken, Luella Wilken, Esther Hardy, Rose Machovec, Mrs. William Reardon, Lorraine Soers, Mrs. Joseph Schaaf, Eleanor M. Ballard, Lila Files, Mrs. Emmett H. Potter, Laverne Lacker, Betty Seydel, Ruby Potter, Darlene Walton, Mrs. Frank Boyd, Freda Schmidt, Mrs. Helen Anna Strong, Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Florence Dungan and Velma Griffin.

# Iowa Women's Club Will Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Iowa Women's club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. H. Boller, 224 N. Dubuque street.

Roll call will be answered by comedians or jokes. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Boller, Mrs. Ida Weatherly and Mrs. Odine Bleuxrud.

# Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Plan Supper

Senior members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner tonight by the alumnae chapter in the home of Mrs. W. W. Mercer, 621 S. Summit street.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Mrs. G. H. Whisler, Gertrude Dennis, Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, Kathryn Smith, Mrs. William Frey and Mrs. L. M. Dyke.

# Electa Circle Plans To Meet Tomorrow

Electa Circle of King's Daughters will meet in the home of Mrs. S. E. Todd, 533 S. Van Buren street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. E. J. Lewis will be the assistant hostess.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. R. F. Breeze and Mrs. W. H. Bowers, county president, will present a report.

# Bombardier



Joseph B. Ross

# Former Students—Serving the Nation—Former Iowa Citizens

Joseph B. Ross, who attended the university, has received his second lieutenant's commission and the wings of a bombardier in the army air corps.

Lieutenant Ross joined the army in April, 1942.

Thomas J. Phillips, son of Mrs. Grace H. Phillips, 227 N. Clinton street, has arrived at the infantry replacement center at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Before entering the army, Phillips was a field clerk with Ford, Bacon and Davis, Inc., at Louisville, Ky.

Henry F. Kloos, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kloos, 229 W. Benton street, has been promoted to a corporal in the medical detachment of the army at Camp Swift, Tex.

Before entering service Oct. 13, 1942, Corporal Kloos was employed by the People's laundry and State University laundry.

# Mrs. Charles Looney To Lead Discussion

Mrs. Juan Lopez-Morillas, 1324 Muscatine avenue, will be hostess to the drama group of the American Association of University Women tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

In charge of the program is Mrs. Charles Looney, who will lead discussion of the topic "French Drama."

The Mount Vernon mansion of George Washington has been incorporated under the laws of Virginia and is held in trust for the people of the United States.

# 'Household (S)kids'—Cousins to Gremlins

Recognize These Bugaboos by Their Green Hats, Scarlet Suits as Ration Saboteurs

We are the "Household (S)kids." You've no doubt heard of our cousins in other fields—those little fellows who perch on bombs and guide them to a spot just short of their targets; the boys who whisper in a pilot's ear that the skyways are clear, when out of the blue comes another Jap Zero fighter—uh-huh, the gremlin tribe.

You'll be seeing a lot of us—more since this point rationing has gone into effect. Come on over and meet some of the boys, just so you'll have a speaking acquaintance when you run across them in a routine day's work.

**Point Saboteur**  
I, Mrs. Housewife, have the honor of being in charge of the group assigned to "how to make the points do tricks and other household bugaboos." My high pointed green hat and scarlet suit will make me easily recognizable. When you go to your favorite grocery store, heap a pile of your favorite foods on the counter and hear the clerk say "I'm sorry, these articles will take more than this month's points," look for me—I'm the little fella' who helped you select the food.

**Hair Scatterer**  
See that sad looking specimen over there behind the chair? You can just see his red shoes peeking out. He's not too happy about his work—he feels he's having too much outside help. But then, someone has to do those jobs. You see, he sits astride your dog's back while he's in the house and combs the dog's hair, scattering it on the rugs, on the furniture and on your family's clothing.

One of our most worthy and clever operators is this wise-looking gent with the horn-rimmed spectacles and the ear-phone. His work is of the most secret nature and I'm not allowed to tell you how he secures his information. But I will tell you this much. When Monday rolls around and you think it looks like a bright, sunny wash-day, this gremlin begins to function.

**Wash-Day Gremlin**  
Just as you hang the last bit of clothing on the line, tiny, then larger drops of rain begin to fall; the sun goes under a cloud; the wind blows in great gusts, and the soot from your neighbor's chimney settles in black streaks on your snowy washing. He's a mighty caged boy, whose antics are guaranteed to turn the cheeriest housewife into a scowling ogre.

Some of our junior members hold down the less important jobs, like jumping up and down to make your cake fall, diverting your mind so that you leave the gas heater turned on for dangerous hours at a time, stopping up the sink as you're preparing a meal, closing the garage door just as you're backing the car out, catching a large spoon in your electric beater, burning the two-inch steak you had such a time getting, and other little tasks too numerous to mention.

See you soon, Mrs. America! Maybe today, maybe tomorrow, maybe every day! You'll have to keep on the jump to outwit us, you know. Happy gremlin hunting!

The Pribilof islands in the Bering sea, famed for their seals, were named for a Russian who discovered them in 1786.

# City High to Present Play, 'What a Life'

"What a Life," Clifford Goldsmith's Henry Aldrich play, will be enacted again tonight at 8 o'clock in the Iowa City high school auditorium. The play, presented by the junior class of City high, opened yesterday afternoon.

The cast includes Mary Alice Wareham, James Bauer, Don Winslow, Don Lay, Anna Rose Strassburg, Dean Crawford, Robert Kringle, Carol Cannon, Dorothy Armbruster, Jean Anderson, Philip Kerr, Ethelann Holloway, Virginia Blackman, Bonnie Lou Clappison, Bill Coder, Betty Pluss, Bill Wagner, Eleanor Browning, Mary Danner, Charlotte Fromm, Philip Houston, Helen Dot Newcomer, Doris Moore and Noel Thoen.

# Larry Barrett's Band Will Play Saturday At University Party

Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Galvin, Lieut. F. J. Havlicek and several students of the pre-meteorology school will be special guests of the central party committee at the "Spring Frolic" all-university party Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Furnishing music for the dollar-a-couple informal affair will be Larry Barrett and his orchestra. They will play against a backdrop featuring spring flowers, trees and birds, which was designed by James Hunt, A3 of Chicago. Dance programs will also match the backdrop motif.

In charge of arrangements is the executive council of the central party committee, including John Whinery, D2 of Iowa City, chairman; Margaret Jenks, A3 of Wellesley, Mass.; Florence Walker, A3 of Sidney, and James Burnside, A3 of Shenandoah.

Tickets are now on sale at the union desk.

# Tour of Classrooms Planned for Parents By Junior High P.T.A.

Parents will be conducted through their children's classrooms during a meeting of the parent-teachers association of Iowa City Junior high school at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the school.

During the 15-minute program several popular numbers will be played on the marimba by Lewis Jenkinson, A1 of Iowa City, and Betty Newman, a junior high school student, will play a piano solo, "Concerto in A Minor (Grieg)."

Refreshments will be served by a committee of mothers of the 8B and 7A students.

Members of the executive board will hold a short meeting before the program.

# Fraternity Announces Members' Initiation; Names Model Pledge

Kappa Alpha Psi, Negro fraternity, initiated Leon Bland, A2 of Sioux City; Joseph Howard, E1 of Des Moines; William London, A1 of Chicago, and Keith Pittman, E2 of Kansas City, Mo. Friday night. Jerry Evans, E2 of Kansas City, was selected as the outstanding pledge.

Fraternity members and their guests and several out of town alumni attended the initiation banquet held in the river room of Iowa Union Saturday afternoon. Ralph Lewis, P3 of Boston acted as toastmaster and Dr. L. B. Ferguson of Waterloo was the guest speaker.

# E.O.S. Plans Meeting

Mrs. A. C. Baird, 200 Person avenue, will be hostess to members of the E.O.S. at a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting tomorrow.

# Ed Jenkins' Mimeographed News—WSUI 'Gang' Letter

—Goes Here, There, Everywhere

## Writes 'Gang'

WSUI radio students tend to be of the homing variety. At any rate, most of them, when they leave school, like to keep in contact with the old gang back at the student station.

By the end of last year, members of the WSUI personnel were corresponding with former students all over the world. That's how Ed Jenkins, A4 of Belmond, happened to originate his WSUI "Gang" letter.

With the help of Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, WSUI program director, plus Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, Prof. Charles Sanders, Carl H. Menzer and John Ebert, "Jenks" gathered together all the news available about present and former WSUI staff members.

Then he incorporated the news—six single-spaced typed pages worth—into a letter, had the letter mimeographed, and sent it out to all the members of the "gang" whose addresses were known here. There were 82 of them. That was Dec. 12.

Letters began pouring in from everywhere containing more news and more addresses.

March 17 Jenks wrote his second letter, and this time it was received by 140 former students, including radio workers all over America and service men in 27 states, Africa, Alaska, Hawaii and the Atlantic and Pacific fields.

And what was the news? Here are a few samples: "Somewhere in North Africa," is the actual address of George Abernathy; but if you want to send V-mail to him, it's Major, yes, we said M.A.J. George Abernathy, 0421919, HQ, XII, air support command, APO, 768, New York . . .

"We remember when Serg. Bill Sener did Rhythm Rumbles every noon here at WSUI. When Bill joined the army he said, 'Now I'll eat dinner with the rest of the boys.' Now we learn that Bill is putting on five minutes of army air corps news every day at 12:15, besides writing and producing five or six radio shows a week. I'd also like to add that Merle Miller is now a sergeant. Late word from Merle informs us that he is preparing a story on Artie Shaw for 'The Yank' and 'Metronome.'"

"Dean Travis is head of the speech department of the Lincoln community high school, Lincoln, Ill. . . Pvt. Frank Barnhart, who is stationed at Camp Wheeler, was recently married to Alice Osborne . . . Frank has been directing camp shows and Alice is doing announcing, newscasting and operating over WMAX, Macon, Ga."

"Let us not forget Jeannette Holaday, who used to do most everything for WSUI last year. That dynamic little girl is now doing continuity and other writing for WING in Dayton, Ohio."

"It's Cadet R. M. Buckley, 15th Co., 1st S.T.R., Ft. Benning, Ga., for former WSUI operator 'Buck.' Bob will soon be commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry. . . Ari Paddock has been promoted from a second to a first lieutenant and with this promotion came his own company—the Serv. Co., 748th Tank Batt. (M), Camp Rucker, Ala. . ."

"Pvt. Bob Claussen, who was graduated Dec. 20 from the university, was inducted into the army in early January and is now stationed at Camp McCain, Grenada, Miss., Co. B, 528th Q.M. Bn. . ."



Ed Jenkins

Pvt. Chuck Rehling was m.c. of camp shows at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, until a recent transfer put him in Co. A, 710 MP Batt., Ft. Snelling, Minn. . .

"Marilyn Bailey Highlander is now traffic director of WGBR, Goldsboro, N.C. . . Marilyn, who was married to Jon Highlander last Christmas eve, is also heard daily on the air in a women's feature 'Moments with Marilyn.' Jon has been accepted for officer's training and is now in training at A. A. F., O. C. S., Sq. 9, Gp. A, Miami Beach, Fla., where he will receive his commission about April 14."

"Feb. 15 was the day Jack Dress left WIND, Gary, Ind., for an ensign commission in the navy and reported in New York. He was master of ceremonies at the battalion show at Ft. Schuyler, the Bronx, N.Y., the night before their graduation . . ."

"Uncle Jim" "There was a time when 'Old Uncle Jim and the Boys' mythically visited many of the Iowa state parks over the air, but 'Old Uncle Jim and the Boys' is now really visiting Cuba, Jamaica, Porto Rico, Peru and Trinidad (to mention only a few places) in his many travels. . . 'Old Uncle Jim and the Boys' is James S. Nelson, U.S. N.R.G.M., 3/c, armed guard center, New Orleans, La. Jim's roommate here at school, who wrote Fiction Parade's 'Ten Years at Troy,' is now Lieut. Robert Stuh, publications section, infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga. . ."

"Captain Bruce Baumgardner of the U.S. A. A. F., is a military attaché located at the embassy in Le Pav, Bolivia . . . Mail to Captain and Mrs. Baumgardner will be forwarded from Room 2622, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C."

"Appearing in the Corning weekly newspaper is a column 'Brickbats' about the A.E.F. in Africa, written by Serg. Milo Green. . . Jean Hedlund, stationed at Iowa City Pre-Flight school, was promoted from musician 2/c to 1/c."

"Pvt. R. B. Larry Lambert writes us from Hawaii 3731662, Co. 13, DRTD, A.P.O. 957 c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif. . . Another piano player of Musical Moods fame is Jack Latimer, who recently was promoted to the rank of sergeant at his base Hq. and Hq. Sq. 54th Pursuit Gp., Paine Field, Everett, Wash. Jack composed the official

song for Paine Field, 'Flying Soldiers.'"

WSUI Women That WSUI's women, too, are well represented in the armed forces, is evidenced by Jenks' second letter:

"The first WSUI woman to join one of the women's auxiliaries—that is Donna Sue Lohmeyer . . . Donna left her job as women's editor of KMBC in Kansas City to join the SPARS . . . Soon to follow her example were Virginia Schrauber of the OWI in Washington, D. C. and Barbara Hudson of the Iowa department of safety in Des Moines. They have both joined the women's auxiliary of the marine corps and have reported at Smith college, Northampton, Mass."

"Sergt. Merle Miller in a recent issue of 'The Yank' had a fine column written in that same old style he made famous in The Daily Iowan years back—Merle is the army airforce correspondent in Hawaii—D. R. and SSO, A.P.O. 963, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif. . ."

"Somewhere in Alaska" operating a teletype is Pvt. Howard T. Kosbau, 37493298, 102nd signal radio intelligence co., A.P.O. 942, c/o postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

"Flying a pursuit plane for the navy is Ensign Jack Chase, former dramatic actor of WSUI. He can be reached by mail; Barracks I, Co. 11, Billet 072 N. T. S. (1), Ft. Schuyler, The Bronx, New York."

Max Ives "Max Ives, who used to operate controls here, is now a radio man aboard a bomber somewhere on the Eastern front . . . That's Sergt. Max Ives, 12th Bomb. Gp., 81st Sq., A.P.O. 1227, c/o Postmaster, New York . . . For being in the midst of things I can't overlook Lieut. (jg) D. Mac Showers . . . He is on Admiral Nimitz's staff and is located at the navy yard, Pearl Harbor, T.H., P.O. Box 103."

"Over in Honolulu under an appointment by the O.P.M. is Hugh Harper . . . Hugh lives at the Central Y.M.C.A. in Honolulu, T.H. . ."

And so the letter continues, with news of many more present and former radio students. What do they think of Jenks' letter? Former student Don Short wrote:

"Ye editor! Jenks deserves a June bride with orchids attached for supplying the much needed information on who's where. All that news at once was the high spot of the month."

Don, by the way, is now assistant director, public information service, American Red Cross, midwestern area, 1709 Washington ave., St. Louis.

Madelyn Miles "Just finished reading the second edition of WSUI Alumni News—and wish to say this is a grand service to all of us a long way from home that remember our days at WSUI with such fondness," wrote Madelyn Miles, who is doing research work for a syndicated, nationally known newspaper feature "Strange As It Seems." Madelyn lives at 1716 S. New Hampshire, Los Angeles.

But Editor Jenkins himself will now be on the receiving end of the gang letters. Last Sunday he reported to Columbia university, New York, for navy V-7 training. The letters will be continued by Genevieve Slemmons, A3 of Iowa City.

# That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

THE Civil Air Patrol has recruited more than a third of the nation's 100,000 civilian pilots to fly for national defense. Coming from every walk of life, they are putting forth an extra something to do their trained part. To them and to you, in its own way, ice-cold Coca-Cola offers something extra, too. More than just quenching thirst it brings refreshment . . . refreshment that goes into energy.

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