

COFFEE coupon 26 expires April 25; D, E and F blue stamps expire April 28; A and B red stamps expire April 30; GAS "A" coupons 6 expires May 21; SUGAR coupon 12 expires May 21; EGGS coupon 17 expires June 15.

Allied Infantry, Artillery Open 3 Salients in Rommel's Bridgehead

Only Skeleton Of U.S. Staff Now in Finland

Troubled Relations Between 2 Nations Close to Showdown

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Most of the United States legation staff at Helsinki left the Finnish capital by plane for Stockholm suddenly yesterday in what was seen by observers here as the beginning of a "war of nerves" to force the Finns to abandon the war on the side of the axis.

Clerks withdrawn from the Helsinki legation were assigned to duty in Stockholm, but Robert Mills McClintock, charge d'affaires, remained in Helsinki. The American minister to Finland, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, was called to Washington last December and has not returned.

The Berlin radio said a special plane bearing the legation staff reached Bromma airport at Stockholm in mid-afternoon. It said political circles in Stockholm regarded the move as "the last preparation for a rupture of diplomatic relations between the United States and Finland."

McClintock to Stay The Finns issued a communique saying that "a considerable part of the American personnel of the United States is removing to Stockholm," and that McClintock would remain "to administer the legation with the aid of a few officers." A strict censorship was clamped on all political dispatches out of Finland.

(Unofficial quarters in London said they had known for some time that the United States was increasing its pressure on the Finns to get out of the war and make a separate peace while there still was time. Such a withdrawal, they said, would have an important psychological effect on Italy, another wavering German satellite. Britain long ago declared war against Finland.)

A dispatch from Helsinki said the Finns appeared "surprised and concerned" over the American action and expressed the hope it "would not mean a final breach of relations."

Demands of Nazis Reliable informants, who could not be identified by name, said the Germans had demanded of Finland that she definitely sign up with the axis and reopen military action against the Leningrad-Murmansk railway, which carries lend-lease supplies to the Russians.

There has been no new declaration of policy regarding Finland's involved position since the reelection recently of President Risto Ryti and the formation last month of a new government under Prime Minister Edwin Linkomies. There have, however, been indications of serious political tension in Helsinki.

Finland is the only country fighting beside Germany in which the United States has continued to maintain a legation, and the Finns still appear to admire and respect America despite resentment against American lend-lease aid to Russia. Their distrust of Russia, however, is deep-rooted, dating back beyond the Communist regime to the days of the czars, when Finland was under their rule.

Churchill Denounces Japanese Executions Of American Prisoners

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Winston Churchill denounced today the "cold-blooded" execution of American airmen by the Japanese and declared the RAF "earnestly look forward to the day when they will be able to fly side by side with their American comrades to attack Tokyo and other cities of Japan."

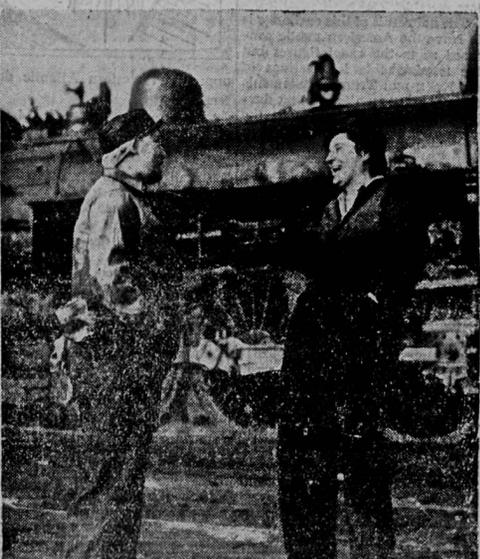
"This barbarous and unusual action reveals in a peculiarly significant manner the fear the Japanese have of having munitions factories and other military objectives in their homeland bombed."

SOUP'S ON—SOMEWHERE IN TUNISIA



ABOARD a mobile kitchen, shrouded from enemy observers by palm trees, Sergt. Harold Dargle of Salem, Mass.; Sergt. Wilhoite Futch of Lake Wales, Fla., and Howard McFarland of Toledo, O., whip up a tasty meal near the front in Tunisia.

RAILROADING MUST BE FUN TO THEM



TWO STURDY young women railroad workers who are doing more than their bit to keep the wheels of war rolling, enjoy a laugh over a joke as they take a rest from their arduous task.

American Forces Set Up Advance Base On Island 500 Miles From Jap Forts

Sure, I Did Pilot Hurls Defiance At Tokyo Court

NEW YORK (AP)—The Daily News, in a copyrighted story from Washington, quotes one American pilot who was captured in the raid on Tokyo and later executed, as hurling defiance at a Nipponese court with the declaration: "Sure, we bombed your damn town. And we'll bomb it again. We'll bomb it twice and three times. I'll bomb it myself as often as God will let me."

Ickes Given Blanket Control of Coal Mining

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a broad extension of his powers over solid fuels, Secretary Ickes received virtually blanket authority yesterday to say how coal shall be produced and distributed. An executive order by President Roosevelt empowered the interior secretary to issue "necessary" policy and operating directives "to the solid fuels industries" to assure for the prosecution of the war the conservation and most effective development and utilization of solid fuels."

University Band Presents Last Concert on Old Capitol Lawn

By JAMES BURNSIDE A natural for a prelude to Easter with its smooth flowing melodies by the woodwinds and its forceful support from the horns and baritone. Also pleasing was the meticulous rendition of the "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humpertineck, performed in the best Righter manner with delicate solo passages and distant repetitions answering strains.

Secretary Morgenthau Arrives for War Bond Rally in Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., alighted from a coast guard plane here shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday and observed that "this is a mighty good year for crops."

Enemy Fails To Fight Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—American forces in the south Pacific have set up an advanced base several hundred miles nearer Japan's mandated island fortifications in the Gilbert group, the navy department disclosed yesterday.

Reds Regain All Lost Ground in Caucasus

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—German troops attacking repeatedly in the northwestern Caucasus again were hurled back to their original positions, suffering 500 casualties and losing 36 planes, Russia announced early today.

Navy Discloses Push In Report of Attack By Nippon Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The time of the American move into the Ellice group was not divulged. A naval spokesman said that the occupation was unopposed by the enemy. It was generally assumed here that if the Japanese had been in the islands at all they were in very small numbers.

Soviets Claim 500 Nazi Troops Slain, 36 Planes Downed

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—The Russian lines were declared still holding firm. The invader's army in the Kuban area of the Caucasus around the Novorossisk bridgehead was being reinforced without pause and the enemy was shifting hundreds of planes to the dry airdromes of the Crimea for use in the Caucasian theater.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Civil air patrol will have a drill at the armory, 8:30—Class at 109, dental building, in aerial photography and maps by Mr. Seburn.

American Fighter Pilots Smash Entire Fleet Of Twenty Troop-Carrying Transport Planes

Knox Denies Claim Of Truman Group Declares Allied Ship Building Exceeded Losses During 1942

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allied ship construction actually exceeded allied ship losses during 1942, Secretary of Navy Knox declared yesterday in describing as erroneous a conclusion by the Truman committee that losses had been greater.

At a press conference, Knox described as "very seriously off" a statement in the Truman committee's report on merchant shipping and construction which said that losses caused by German U-boats last year "averaged approximately 1,000,000 tons of shipping per month and in aggregate exceeded the new construction built by the United States and Great Britain."

The actual figure of 1942's losses to submarines, Knox said, has never been officially given out and he expressed the belief that the senate committee, headed by Senator Truman (D., Mo.), got its million-ton figure from "unauthorized and uninformed sources."

Since the figure is inaccurate, he continued, it can not profitably be compared with such reports on ship construction as have been issued. Further more, Knox said, the committee arrived at an erroneous conclusion because of the methods used.

Apparently, he explained, the committee compared the one million tons as if they were gross tons with construction totals expressed in terms of deadweight tons. The result, since a deadweight ton is one and one half times greater than a gross ton, was to show up a large discrepancy between new construction and the assumed sinking total.

In reality, Knox said, "there was an excess of construction over losses when the total of all losses was balanced against the total of all construction." However, he added, when only American construction was balanced against all losses a deficit was shown.

Montgomery Stabs 6 Miles North of Enfidaville While Mountain Assaults Net British Takrouna

By WES GALLAGHER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Allied artillery barrages and determined infantry attacks cracked open three salients in Marshal Erwin Rommel's Tunisian bridgehead yesterday; and fighter pilots celebrated another smashing aerial triumph in their destruction of an entire fleet of 20 mammoth six-engined German transport planes loaded with troops and precious gasoline.

With furious fighting covering two-thirds of the Tunisian front, this was the allied position at dusk last night: 1. Preceded by the heaviest single artillery barrage of the campaign, British infantry attacked the German "verdun" of the Tunisian front—Long Stop hill, 28 miles southwest of Tunis.

2. First army infantry attacked on a nine-mile front between Goubellat and Bou Arada and advanced three miles against stubborn opposition to within about 34 miles of Tunis.

3. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army stabbed six miles north of Enfidaville along the marshy coastline, while mountain assaults to the west which resulted in the capture of Takrouna were slowed by continuous counterattacks, approximately 40 airline miles from Tunis.

Bill Jeffers 'Boiling Mad'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers is "boiling mad," close associates said last night, and is resolved that the new flareup between him and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson must end in a real showdown—his resignation or Patterson's.

Jeffers, described by one of his aides "the maddest Irishman in all the United States," was en route to Baton Rouge, La., this evening to inspect a new synthetic rubber plant. He left behind a flurry of official activity stirred up by charges attributed to Patterson of sabotaging the war effort by his insistence on priority for the rubber program, a reliable source in his office disclosed. This informant, who cannot be further identified, quoted Jeffers as telling associates that when the investigation demanded by him has settled the issue, either he or Patterson should quit Washington.

Jeffers was said to have described the Patterson statement as "the most violent and unprovoked attack which a public servant has ever had to sustain." Publicly he demanded an investigation to get at the "true facts."

Patterson's office Thursday quoted the undersecretary as declaring the all-out air assault on Nazi Europe this summer might be weakened seriously by the aviation gasoline shortage, adding that some army planes had been grounded already.

Dwarfing the three-engined Junkers 52's, which themselves carry 16 to 20 soldiers and 5,000 pounds of cargo, the transport planes are the largest planes in operation in this war. They have a wing span of 180 feet, compared with the 103 feet, nine inches, of the American Flying Fortress, and can be opened at the nose to take in tanks and trucks.

"They were flying 50 feet off the water," said M. J. F. Parson, who led the Kittyhawks and Spitfires against the convoy and shot down two transports himself.

"I first ordered a head-on attack to break up their tight, thick formation and at once five fell flaming toward the sea. Then we went in from all sides and hunted them like wolves until we had shot them to bits."

Flames burst from many of the big carriers. The official statement said some of those carrying gasoline burned a long time after they went down.

"From those carrying personnel scores of troops were seen to climb out and struggle desperately in the sea," it said.

Meanwhile, American Bostons and Mitchells bombed and strafed German mountain positions in what an official spokesman called "one of the heaviest assaults of this campaign."

AMERICAN-BORN JAPS TRAIN FOR COMBAT DUTY



ORDER TO CHARGE brings these American-born Japanese out of their trench at Camp Shelby, Miss., where they are training for combat duty in the United States Army.

The Days of Lasts for Our Graduating Students

Today and tomorrow are days of lasts. It is the last time hundreds of young people will be a part of the blood stream of this university's life. . . it is the last time they will walk down Clinton street. . . cut across the campus after jumping the iron railing. . . walk through Macbride and Schaeffer thinking "I guess it isn't such a bad place after all." It is the last time many will ever see the campus. The last time some will be able to call their home "the midwest." The last time of life for a few who will not return.

It has always been with mixed sentiment that students have left Iowa City. Some, who because of indifference or lack of time did not become integrated into university life, left the campus feeling a sort of pseudo-attachment to the place. Others remembered the parties. . . the outstanding man who could drink the most. . . the pin hanging. . . the girls we loved, lost, or even married. . . Al Coupee directing things on the football field, trying to win the game and entertain the fans at one time. . . that silly feeling when you walked into Spinsters' Spree with a corsage of everything from toothbrushes to empty beer cans and sunflowers around your neck. . . Nile Kinick walking around the campus in an old jacket, astounding us freshmen with his casual regard for fame. . . buying fewer and fewer text books each year. . . bragging about the single notebook which marked us as seniors. . . running out of soap and razor blades, which seemed to be rationed in our fraternity houses and dorms even before the war started. . . that old striped shirt for five successive days when the laundry was slow, and putting powder on the collar so no one could see the dirt. . . thinking we were so much smoother than high school kids in the home town, who would invariably ask us if we knew Bill Green or Mike Enich

... arguing with professors, joking about them, and with them sometimes.

These are the sentimental, the emotional memories we have of the past four years. There are others, too. Practical ones—like what we learned in school, and how to apply it. These are the most valuable, there is no doubt about that. But the casual, everyday, social memories are the fondest because they were most fun in the making. Studying was much harder. . . but less exciting than making ordinary memories.

The memories will be strongest this year. They are today not simply a series of happy events, like graduates of other years must have regarded them. They are symbols of a kind of life we like. . . a kind of life we may never be able to return to. Today and tomorrow are the last of these lasting memories.

Jim Zabel

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Shipbuilding Exceeds 1942 Allied Losses

We are assured by Prime Minister Churchill that "we are more than holding our own" these spring days in the no-quarter battle of the Atlantic, but this week has brought strong indications that a year ago we definitely were losing to Hitler's U-boats.

Secretary Knox declared last night that overall allied ship building for 1942 exceeded overall allied losses. He offered as a correction to the senate's Truman committee report, which asserted that united nations shipping losses averaged 1,000,000 tons a month through 1942. "Somewhat more" than construction. Mr. Knox said this figure was wrong, but did not indicate whether too high or too low.

The net result of this exchange is to leave the American public confused as to the exact figures but the unmistakable implications of the Knox and Truman statements and other information is that during the early months of 1942 the allies were losing ships faster than they were building them.

To that extent the Truman report is a document comparable in significance to the report on the American navy's losses at Pearl Harbor. For a second time the American people are told, a year after the event, something of the extent of a great, and at the time not fully comprehended, disaster to their resources of seapower.

As in the case of Pearl Harbor the current discussion of 1942 shipping losses comes after most, if not all, of the damage has been made good. The Truman report says that sinkings for the later months were well under the average, showing that the worst was happening in those early months of the war when the submarine packs descended on our relatively



unprepared western Atlantic defenses. How far we had come back toward the end of the year was proved by the armada of 850 ships the united nations mustered to land their armies in north Africa. Somewhere toward the end of the year the rising curve of new tonnage crossed the descending curve of U-boat victims. Mr. Churchill was able to tell commons on Feb. 11 that in the previous six months the allies' margin of building over sinkings was 1,250,000 gross tons, and two months later his first lord of the admiralty, A. V. Alexander, amended this to make the eight-month gain "a good deal more than 2,000,000 tons"—which might be nearly 3,000,000 of the deadweight weight in which Americans reckon. In other words, during the fall and winter, while the U-boats were handicapped by short days and bad weather, we pile up a

small backlog against the crisis of the coming summer.

Meanwhile American shipbuilding is more than doubling its 1942 output, which was 8,090,000 tons. The goal for 1943 is nearly 19,000,000 tons, which means that unless Admiral Doenitz' wolf packs do better than they did last year American production alone will add 7,000,000 tons net to the allied pool, even if we accept the probably excessive 12,000,000 Truman figure for 1942 sinkings. And the British and Canadian output, not disclosed, will be just so much additional velvet.

But of course the united nations can not count on Hitler's U-boats failing to exceed their 1942 score. Berlin claimed 926,000 gross tons—perhaps 1,300,000 tons deadweight—for March. This undoubtedly is an exaggeration. But March was only the beginning of the critical phase of the battle of the Atlantic.

Federal Inefficiency in Food---



20 Percent Lost By Needless Waste

WASHINGTON — The charge has been made in the press that much of the housewife's trouble in getting enough food at the grocery is due to government over-buying and waste of funds.

One authority claimed 20 percent of our available food was lost by government inefficiency. It's true. Competent food authorities, outside the government here, say the federal handling of food was a "disgrace." They date it back even to the time when the camps were being constructed and too much food was brought for the commissary departments to feed the workers.

The 20 percent estimate may or may not be accurate, but proof of the basic fact lies in the official action turning back large supplies to consumer channels. Apparently, the over-buying was not in any one line, but in eggs, dairy products, meats, vegetables, canned foods and now potatoes (too many were dehydrated).

Local newspapers a few days back carried an item urging servicemen to avoid public restaurants and to eat in camps where there is plenty of food.

Somehow these things happen in various phases of the war effort day after day and no one is ever held responsible. So far, the war has been conducted without placing of responsibility.

No one was held responsible for Pearl Harbor, and apparently no one has been held responsible for anything since then.

It is true, the commissary departments for the armed services should err on the side of getting too much for the men, rather than too little, and we at home must accept what is left, without complaint, but waste of food by anyone, including the armed services is disastrously detrimental to the war effort, and should be exposed rather than censored.

If the average man makes a mistake in his income tax return, he will find how important the government regards even a minor slip. This man cannot be allowed to feel that generals and admirals are immune to a similar responsibility for their errors, in more vital matters.

Fighting, government, and civilian morale will deteriorate if a complacent and benevolent attitude toward inefficiency continues to be maintained.

Differences Between American, British Plan—
The differences between the

Keynes British plan and the White American plan for financially internationalizing the post-war world were omitted in a recent column for purposes of simplification. But there are differences—vast ones.

Shrewd Lord Keynes has presented a tricky method of instituting the international board of directors which is to run the international money world. Instead of having membership on the board divided according to the amount of money put up by each of the nations, he would allocate these mighty seats on the basis of foreign trade handled by each nation in the three pre-war years.

Of course, this would give Britain complete control. The British, on their little island, are almost entirely an international trading nation. Their dollar volume of international shipping is much greater than ours.

Thus, the British proposed to gain control, not only of the stabilization of international currencies, but they would also even be able to devalue the dollar and up the value of the pound. They could impose penalties on any non-subscribing nation, could borrow money from our Federal Reserve bank, and generally lay a heavy

hand upon the fiscal affairs of the United States.

Our White plan proposed that no participating nation gain more than 25 percent of control on the board, but wants us to donate 40 percent of the \$5,000,000,000 fund. It would let us have a veto power on many important issues by requiring a four-fifths vote from the board of directors.

Keynes, similarly, is toying with us on the gold aspects of the plan. It is clear that the smaller nations could put up as little as 5 percent of their own gold, making 95 percent of their contribution to the fund in their more doubtful currencies and bonds. Obviously, Keynes proposes to use gold, even in this small way, only for two good British reasons:

(1) London investors own most of the stock in most of the gold mines in the world in Africa, Australia, Canada and elsewhere, and (2) the United States has clung to gold, and even a minor use of it would make any financial scheme primarily attractive to us.

Obviously, Lord Keynes has done more than propose a simple utilitarian method of stabilizing international exchange. He has concocted a skillful device for British financial control.

Washington in Wartime—

Bad News for Allies on U-Boat Front

WASHINGTON—Capital military observers are positive that in spite of military secrecy, we are going to hear plenty about the Nazi U-boat menace in coming months.

Military officials have admitted that the sinkings in the Atlantic are again on the upgrade. One observer, not connected with the government, recently described the situation to me as the equivalent of a major defeat for the allies. It does amount to that. If we can't get men and material to Africa, Russia, and Great Britain in sufficient quantities, offensive action is held to a standstill. The losses in equipment and shipping are just as crippling as losses in battle would be.

How far out of gear our offensive time-table has been thrown by our losses in the Battle of the Atlantic probably won't be known until after the war, but that there has been some disruption has already been openly conceded.

Why greater progress hasn't been made in whipping the U-boat menace is no secret.

The Nazis, having no great surface fleet at the outset, put all their faith in submarines. They started early. It is estimated now that they have nearly 500 U-boats, with perhaps 150 of these operating in the Atlantic at a time.

By the time Great Britain had built up her bomber force to the point that they could blast the sub works in Germany and along the channel coast, those works had been put under layers of concrete. In spite of the blastings of those bases recently, the Germans still may be turning out around 20 subs a month.

Then, too, our own destroyer-escort program was started too late. Speedy little DE's are now

rolling off the ways in good order, but the chances are there won't be enough of them to make a dent in the subs this summer.

There is a gap of about 700 miles in the mid-Atlantic that can't be adequately patrolled by land-based planes. That gap is the submarines' happy hunting ground.

On the other hand, the united nations aren't taking all this lying down. They have developed new tactics, mostly secret, which may include hunting the sub packs with destroyer packs and patrolling the subs' happy hunting grounds with carrier-based helicopters. It is believed that that great strides are being made in sub-detector devices.

The effectiveness of our coastal patrol in driving the subs from the off-shore traffic lanes has proved the efficacy of fighting the sub with planes and before another summer the entire Atlantic routes may be covered with a canopy of aircraft.

WSUI
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 2:15—Marvel of Vision
- 2:30—Baseball, Iowa-Wisconsin
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music

DRAMA—

A half-hour dramatized radio program from the original story by Wilbur Schramm, newly appointed head of the school of journalism, appearing in the Saturday Evening Post of Feb. 9 and produced by the students in the speech department under the direction of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, will be presented at 10:30 this morning.

SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- NAVY PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL—The hour-long Easter chapel service of the Navy Pre-flight school will be broadcast from the field house beginning at 10:45 tomorrow morning. Pre-flight cadets, officers, enlisted men and navy families and friends will attend the service.
- COMMENCEMENT—Commencement exercises will be broadcast at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—On the Home Front
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Schools for Victory
- 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9:35—Program Calendar
- 9:45—Connie Kay
- 10—Neighborhood Call
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—Dan Peters and Casey Jones
- 11—High School News
- 11:15—Melody Time
- 11:30—Treasury Star Parade
- 11:45—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—This Nation's Strength
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—What's Happening in Hollywood

JOIN THE C.B.C.!
(Civilian Bomb Corps)
United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 7—The Reporter's Notebook
- 7:15—Reminiscing Time
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—College Airs
- 8—Voice of the Army
- 8:15—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

- EASTER PROGRAM—An Easter program, starring Marion Claire, soprano, will be presented on the "Chicago Theater of the Air" over the Mutual network tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Claire will offer three religious selections, "Christ Went Up into the Hills," "Cavalleria Intermezzo" and "Ave Maria."
- SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL—New York's Mayor LaGuardia will trade greetings with the mayor of Stratford-on-Avon, England, when these cities celebrate the Shakespeare birthday festival with appropriate ceremonies to be broadcast over the Mutual network this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

- MBS WGN (720)
- 5:30—Hawaii Calls
- 6—American Eagle Club
- 7—This Is the Hour
- 7—Chicago Theater of the Air
- 9:15—Saturday Night Bonwagon

- NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6:30—Noah Webster Says
- 7—Abie's Irish Rose
- 7:30—Truth or Consequences
- 8—National Barn Dance
- 8:30—Can You Top This?
- 9—Colgate Sports Newsreel
- 9:30—Encores
- 10—News
- 10:15—Nelson Olmsted
- 10:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Town
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Charles Dant's Orchestra
- 11:30—Emil Coleman's Orchestra
- 11:55—News

- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—The Strange Stories of Doctor Karnac
- 6:30—The Danny Thomas Show
- 7—News, Porter
- 7:15—Boston Symphony Orchestra
- 8:15—Edward Tomlinson
- 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
- 8:55—Hear America
- 9—News, Vandercook
- 9:15—Nothing Serious
- 9:45—Betty Rann
- 10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra
- 10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
- 10:55—War News
- 11—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
- 11:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
- 11:55—News

- CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—Report to the Nation
- 6:30—Thanks to the Yanks
- 7—Crumit and Sanderson
- 7:30—Hobby Lobby
- 7:55—News, Seavared
- 8—Hit Parade
- 8:45—Parade of Features
- 9—Gov. Hickenlooper Speaks

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-8 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. 1527 Saturday, April 24, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Sunday, April 25
1:45 p. m. Commencement exercises, field house
- Monday, April 26
Summer session begins
- Tuesday, April 27
1 p. m. Salad and dessert luncheon, followed by partner bridge, University club
- 7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical society; address by H. N. Holmes, president, American Chemical society, Chemistry auditorium.
- Thursday, April 29
3-5 p. m. "Spring Cheer Tea," University club
- 7:30 p. m. Meeting of society for experimental biology and medicine

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Saturday, April 24—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
Sunday, April 25—4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

V-I, V-1
Sometime after this semester is over, we shall send to your respective service headquarters transcripts of your record.
C. WOODY THOMPSON

ERC UNASSIGNED
Before leaving school the army expects you to secure the following: (1) Transcript of your record, (2) Personnel record, (3) Two letters of recommendation. Call at the office of student affairs for directions.
C. WOODY THOMPSON

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

ADMISSION TO PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES
All students who plan to apply for admission to the next entering class in the colleges of dentistry, law, and medicine should call at the office of the registrar immediately for application forms. Completed applications should be returned to that office as soon as possible.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

STUDENTS NOT IN RESERVES
Unless you are deferred from service, or less than eighteen, you should soon call at the office of student affairs for a copy of your personnel record. Furthermore, you should get two letters of recommendation from your teachers. As soon as you receive your call from Selective Service, go to the office of the registrar for a transcript. The army recommends that each selectee have these documents when he is called to military service.

C. WOODY THOMPSON

LIBRARY HOURS
The library reading room in Macbride hall will close at 5 p. m. April 24.

By JOHN SELBY
"Georgia Boy," by Erskine Caldwell (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc. \$2).

"Georgia Boy's" pa was good for nothing but fishing and frolicking—another of Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" characters. Morris Stroup was his name and when he was not loafing (which was most of the time), his escapades made no end of impression upon his 12-year-old son and boundless trouble for Ma Stroup who took in washing.

Pa was a sucker for quick-rich schemes. There was the day when he came home with the paper-baling machine, 50 cents down and 50 cents "for the rest of the weeks in the year." Pa, Georgia Boy and Handsome Brown, the hired man, baled everything in sight until Ma discovered her Sunday school's hymn books, love letters and part of the wallpaper had been included. Pa offered to write some new love letters, but Ma rescued the old and broke up the wastepaper-to-riches scheme.

And there was the time when Pa brought a band of gypsies to his home to do a little trading. The band stole everything in sight, including Grandpa's picture over the mantelpiece and Ma's best Sunday dress. Pa and the gypsy queen disappeared into the woodshed, from which Ma routed the queen. Pa explained the queen was telling his fortune, and gave Ma a gold watch with a long chain, which he had taken while the queen wasn't noticing.

Pa got mixed up with the local grass widow. He agreed to ring the church bell during a wedding, which would have healed a war between the parson's best families. Pa rang the bell, but unfortunately he tolled it and the wedding ended in a fight.

Pa got a political appointment rounding up dogs at 50 cents a head. Pa bought a large piece of meat and walked through the streets until he had the pound overflowing. Included was the mayor's dog. Pa resigned.

Pa's fighting cock was the champion of Meriwether county, Georgia. Pa said he was as smart as people with a college education and named him "College Boy." Pa would go off for days staging fights. Much to Ma's anger. One afternoon, Pa left "College Boy" at home. That night Ma had a fine chicken pie and when Pa had finished—and "it was easy to see he thought a lot of Ma's cooking"—Ma announced "College Boy" was no more. "My old man," says "Georgia Boy," "hasn't been the same since."

"I don't expect to be a great dramatic actress," said Betty, who is just as beautiful as many actresses who are known as beautiful. "But I do want to be a competent actress—an all-around actress."

But it's been many a year since Betty adopted the acrobatic or catch-as-catch-can method of putting over a song and, frankly she's afraid it will permanently impair her vocal chords or maybe even unhinge her trim chassis.

Betty gained fame, as you know, by tackling a song like a buzz-saw tearing into a hardwood log, and some experts have opined that the sound was not dissimilar. It's going to be different now. A director round that Betty, when the mood was upon her, can sing, even a ballad, much like any other singer. She can do it without the gyrations, convulsions and fierce paroxysms that have characterized her past work. She can play romantic scenes, too. She's getting a chance to do it, and she's very happy about it.

Betty is a practical young lady. You get that way when you start singing on street corners and saloons for a living when you're 14 or so, and on the Paramount lot the other day she said she thinks she's getting the biggest break of her lifetime now that she's co-starred with Bob Hope in "Let's Face It." She gives her director, Sidney Lanfield, credit for detecting the potentialities beneath the madcap exterior.

Betty's outlook on life is a little different than it was 10 years or so ago when she was singing on the bar-room circuit around Lansing, Mich. But those experiences influenced her viewpoint, as she evidenced when asked what she did in her spare time now that she's up in the money.

"I've never had any spare time," she said, "and I don't seem to have any now. I don't particularly want a ranch in the valley. No, I haven't any special love interest. If you want to say something about me personally you can say I'm a darn good bowler, which I am."

Betty's mother shared the hard times with her back in Michigan, and when she was trying to get a start in New York, and she's sharing a modest apartment with her now not so far from the studio. Most every filmmaker knows about Betty's earlier life, her travails with Vincent Lopez's orchestra and how she got her big chance on Broadway in "Panama Hattie." This being a lady is something new, though.

Six Petitions Filed In District Court Here

Mrs. Mary Stanfield Asks Judgment Against Iowa City for \$2,000

Six petitions were filed yesterday, the deadline for filing in the district court.

The Hawkeye Sheet Metal and Iron works filed two petitions. The first was against Alvin Nebergal and Elsie Nebergal, asking judgment for \$101.74 and interest from Nov. 26, 1941. The second was against Paul A. Frantz and Alma Frantz, asking judgment for \$153.15 and interest from Dec. 23, 1942. William F. Murphy is the attorney.

Mrs. Mary Stanfield filed a petition against the city of Iowa City, asking judgment amounting to \$2,000 for damages which resulted from a fall on one of the city streets. William F. Murphy is the attorney.

A. M. Mattfeld filed a petition against A. T. Mattfeld for divorce, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Iowa City in 1937 and lived together until February, 1941. Paul Toomey is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Lindquist and Sons filed a petition against William K. Black asking judgment amounting to \$193.65 and interest at 5 percent from date of judgment. Atty Emil G. Trott is representing the plaintiff.

F. L. Keer filed a petition against Clarence Bream and Viola Bream asking judgment for \$320 and interest from May 3, 1943. Emil G. Trott is the attorney.

R.O.T.C. Rifle Team Wins Service Match

The R.O.T.C. rifle team placed first in the seventh service command match, with a total score of 7,598, it was announced yesterday. Kansas State college placed second with 7,578, and Iowa State college was third with 7,424.

Members of the university team are Robert Bornholdt, A4 of Avoca; Robert Fisher, A1 of Clinton; Lester Brooks, A1 of Des Moines; Robert Meier, A1 of Kalamazoo; Robert Merriam, A2 of Waverly; Robert Meyer, A1 of New Albin; Hazen Moore, E1 of Iowa City; Paul Peterschmidt, E1 of Ft. Madison; Milton Petersen, C3 of Omaha; Robert Preiss, E1 of Iowa City; Bobbie Robinson, A1 of Thornburg; Raymond Sievers, A1 of Remsen; James Starr, A1 of Iowa City; Kay Statler, A3 of Keota, and Edmund Voogd, U of Aplington.

'Bomby the Bear'



470th Bombardment Squadron



471st Bombardment Squadron



"BOMBY THE BEAR" is the amusing caricature in the insignia used by squadrons of the 334th Bombardment Group to mark their planes. Group is based at Greenville, S. C. Official U. S. army air forces photos.

Navy Band to Play For Dances Tonight Planned by Scribblers

Service men in Iowa City will be entertained tonight at two dances to be sponsored by Scribblers' Service club. Music for both will be furnished by the navy band.

Navy Pre-Flight cadets will be guests at the "Bunny Hop" from 6 until 9 o'clock in the Community building. During intermission, Bonnie Stewart of Cedar Rapids will entertain.

Chaperoning will be Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Schwyhart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis.

The "Swing Shift" will be held for pre-meteorology and C. P. T. students from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Community building.

Chaperoning will be Capt. and Mrs. John P. Galvin, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Novy.

Arranging both affairs under Goldie Kinney, chairman, are Lorene Berkey, Jane Hogan, Jean Irwin and Mary Lou Quinlan.

Holy Week Meditations

Rev. Marcus Bach Discusses Fear, Faith Following Crucifixion

By the Rev. Marcus Bach "Many times the fearful fancy comes, that the unrighteous world may be the only, the profoundest will in life."

The day following the crucifixion was a time of spiritual despair, struggle and faith. Those who loved Jesus and saw Him die were seized with the awful apprehension that unrighteousness had triumphed. Such was the haunting fear of the day following the crucifixion.

He had been challenged to save Himself, to come down from the cross, to work a miracle which would set the seal of God upon Him. Instead, pain and death came to Him as it did to the malefactors who were crucified at His side. He looked out across the perilous landscape of Golgotha and lifted His eyes to the heavens. He saw darkness over the earth and beheld the cold calm that had fallen upon the hearts of men.

"Then the impossible resolve suggests itself: Make peace with this world! Surrender yourself to the thought and conform!"

Those who believed in Him had reason to fear. Their Son of God had died. Their King had been unable to save Himself. They had staked everything on Him, and had lost. Some left Calvary without waiting to see where he would be buried. Their spirits were broken. Something whispered to them that force and brutality were masters over the lives of Messiahs and men. Something told them they should be realistic. This was a day of struggle and doubt and compromise.

"Then, into the midst of need and apprehension, resistless and unbroken, comes the assurance of conscience: No, it is not true! There is, above this warped and weakened will of the world, another which is straight and strong and pure!"

They did not try to explain the faith that persisted. It was a will not uncommon in those who had been with Him so long. Their souls were permeated with what they had seen and heard and felt. Though He suffered and died as Man, He had lived and taught as God. This they could not forget. They remembered most of all what happened to their own lives since they had first seen Him.

"Out of this Will, when it is recognized, another life must grow; out of this Will, when it emerges, a new world will arise. Our home is where this Will prevails; we have wandered far, but we can return."

The day drew to its close. As their faith increased they found facts ever less at variance with what He had taught.

By nightfall hope returned and strengthened them. The Sabbath over, it would now be permissible to work—to find His grave—to roll away the stone—to claim His body. It was not right that brutality and force should triumph. It was not in keeping with what He had taught. A new world would arise out of their will. In this thought they lifted their heads, suddenly courageous. The first rays of morning light were touching the garden of Joseph of Arimathea. The miracle of resurrection had already happened in their hearts.

(The quotations are from the writings of Karl Barth.)

15 Percent of Farms In County Will Need Extra Summer Labor

Extra farm labor will be needed this summer on approximately 15 percent of the farms in Johnson county, according to a farm manpower inventory survey made by township AAA workers throughout the county. In many instances, however, only part time assistance will be needed.

The report was made by Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, at a farm labor conference held Thursday evening in the Johnson county Farm Bureau office.

Concerning the suggestion that high school boys might help to relieve the labor shortage situation, F. L. Jones, boys' advisor at City high school, reported that a survey of City high boys interested in farm work revealed that 55 boys would be available during the summer. Thirty-five of the boys have had previous farm experience.

Pre-Flight Chaplain To Conduct Easter Services in Fieldhouse

Chaplain Robert M. Schwyhart, Navy Pre-Flight school, will conduct an hour-long Easter chapel service in the fieldhouse tomorrow morning at 10:45. Pre-Flight cadets, officers, enlisted men and Navy families and friends will attend the service, which will be broadcast over WSUI.

Dick Koupal, former radio singer, will sing with the Pre-Flight school's 45-piece band. Hymn singing will be led by a choir of more than a hundred cadet and enlisted men's voices.

SUI Students In Hospital

Wilbert Dalton, A3 of Audubon, Children's hospital; Mary Jane Neville, A2 of Emmetsburg, ward C51; Ethel Remley, A1 of Webster City, isolation;

William Romine, A1 of Desvenport, isolation; John Daniels, A1 of Iowa City, ward C52;

Levis Cowan, M2 of Perry, ward C32; Owen Peterson, A1 of Parker, S. D., isolation;

Joseph Sausville, G of Montclair, N. J., ward C51 (Note: No visitors allowed in isolation.)

'BEAUTY PARLOR' IN AUSTRALIA



LACK OF A BEAUTY SALON didn't seem to bother U. S. nurse Frances Cox (right), of Woodland, Mo., when she decided to shampoo her locks somewhere in Australia. With the aid of a bucket, some soap, and her friend, Lt. Lilly Fucci, the beauty chore was carried out.

Rear Admiral Conducts Tour Of Navy Base

A tour of inspection was conducted at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school yesterday by Rear Admiral Elliot Buckmaster, commandant of the naval air primary training command.

Accompanying him were 11 officers, including Capt. D. W. Tomlinson, chief of staff; Lieut. Comdr. J. E. Harlan, superintendent of aviation training; Lieut. Comdr. K. Regar, personnel officer; Lieut. Comdr. T. J. Smyth; Lieut. Comdr. C. B. Leamar, and Lieutenants E. O. Carmody, L. M. Lansing, W. D. Whitford, J. F. Capko, E. O. Apps, and Ens. R. B. Page.

Arriving by plane from Kansas City, naval air primary training command headquarters, the party was met by Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the pre-flight school, Comdr. John M. Bloom, executive officer, and Comdr. Paul Huber, senior medical officer.

The admiral's party left yesterday afternoon by plane.

Senior Class Gives \$1,200 in War Bonds To University of Iowa

The senior class of 1943 presented the University of Iowa with a gift of \$1,200 in United States war bonds at the Commencement dinner held in Iowa Union Thursday evening.

Carrol McConaha, A4 of Richmond, Ind., presented the gift, which is to be used to erect a war memorial. It is hoped that the tower will be finished by 1947 for the university's centennial celebration.

President Virgil M. Hancher accepted the gift for the university.

Other speakers on the program were: Bert B. Burquist, newly elected president of the alumni association; Florence Healey, A4 of Cedar Rapids, and Robert Pfeifer, A4 of Detroit.

Prof. F. G. Higbee presided at the dinner.

Philip Murphy Dies in Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Murphy, route No. 5, have received word that their son, Aviation Cadet Ray J. Murphy, 22, was killed in a plane crash at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., April 22.

Cadet Murphy enlisted in the army air corps in February, 1942, and had planned to come home for a short furlough soon upon finishing his basic training at Cochran field.

Born December 1, 1920, he was graduated from St. Patrick's high school in 1938.

He is survived by his parents, four sisters, Grace, Rita, and Ellen, all of whom live at home, Marie, of Ottumwa, and one brother, Ralph, at home.

The body will be brought to the Hohenschuh mortuary. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mrs. Hattie Hofeditz Rites to Be Monday

Funeral service will be held at 10 a. m. Monday for Mrs. Hattie Hofeditz, 73, 322 E. Burlington, who died yesterday morning.

An Iowa City resident since 1919, Mrs. Hofeditz was the daughter of Griffith and Mary Lloyd. She was born May 6, 1869, in Pennsylvania and came to Johnson county at the age of 21.

After her marriage to William Hofeditz, she lived for many years on a farm in Union township.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Makin of Iowa City, one sister, Mrs. Lily Simpson, a brother, Jerry Lloyd, both of Emmetsburg, Pa., four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Her husband, William Hofeditz, died March 24 of this year.

The Rev. E. Claude Smith will be the minister in charge of the funeral service.

O.E.S. Plans Potluck

A potluck supper will entertain members of the Past Matrons' association of the Order of Eastern Star Monday at 6:15 p. m. in the Masonic temple. The supper will precede a business meeting at which the newly elected officers will preside.

Fellowship Awarded To Naomi Braverman

Naomi Braverman, A4 of Iowa City, has been named winner of one of five fashion fellowships awarded competitively to college seniors by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York.

The award was won in nation-



NAOMI BRAVERMAN

wide competition, by a series of papers on fashion subjects.

Miss Braverman will receive full tuition for a 10-months' course in the school, which trains young women for executive positions in merchandising and advertising.

Her sister, Betty, won a similar award in 1938 and was graduated from the Tobe-Coburn school in 1939. She is now a buyer for the Chicago Mail Order company, in their New York office.

Plans Meeting Monday

Roll call will be answered with humorous stories when the Book and Basket club meets at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Mary O. Coldren home, 602 Clark street. Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt is chairman of the hostess committee.

Announces Initiation

Kappa Phi Methodist sorority announces the initiation of Hope Peck, A4 of Marquette, and Gladys Anthony, A2 of Bradford, Ill.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, 424 Clark street, have received word of the birth of a son April 22 to their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Perry D. Cook of Meadville, Pa. Mrs. Cook, the former Marjorie Smith, attended the University of Iowa.

Spending Easter with President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, is Mrs. Hancher's mother, Mrs. Charles Cannon of Paullina. Mrs. Cannon arrived from Tennessee, where she has been spending the winter.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Albert, 233 Melrose avenue, is Lieut. Robert Albert, stationed with the army signal corps in Boston.

Kappa Phi Methodist sorority announces the initiation of Hope Peck, A4 of Marquette, and Gladys Anthony, A2 of Bradford, Ill.

Hospitality Club Plans To Entertain Cadets, Meteorology Students

Navy Pre-Flight cadets, Army Pre-Meteorology students and all servicemen visiting in Iowa City will be entertained by the Hospitality club this afternoon from 2 until 5:45 in the Community building.

The Delta Delta Delta alliance is in charge of the affair. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chan Coulter, chairman, Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. Charles Meardon, Mrs. Ray Slavata, Jocelyn MacRoberts and Eileen Cochenour.

Reading, ping-pong, cards and other indoor games and recorded music will be available for entertainment. Serving as hostesses for the afternoon's dancing will be members of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities.

British Praise New Army Rifle

LONDON (AP)—Field tests of the British army's newest rifle, known as the Battle Rifle, have proved its superiority over other types, according to the British Information Service. Designed to assist mass production without affecting accuracy, it is distinguished by two-groove rifling, a slightly heavier barrel and an aperture sight.

All other British rifles have five-groove rifling. A previous two-groove model, tried out many years ago by the Rifle brigade, was not a success. The new weapon's bayonet is of a small thrusting type. "It looks like a skewer," King George commented during a recent inspection.

A gas well that yields pure nitrogen has been discovered in Wyoming.

The English language is spoken by more than 270,000,000 people.

Chi Omega Sorority Holds Dinner to Fete Graduating Seniors

A dinner honoring the graduating seniors of Chi Omega sorority was held last evening, at which time the seniors presented a gift to the chapter house.

Taking part in the program were Mary Lee Burden, A4 of Western Springs, Ill., who gave the class history and Bette Rakow, A4 of Muscatine, and Edna Mathis, A4 of Garner, who presented the class will. Katherine Kelly, A3 of Peoria, Ill., read the class prophecy. Traditional sorority song completed the program.

Gloria Huenger, A1 of Whiting, Ind., Bonnie Sewick, A3 of Ireton, and Doris Marie Scott, A2 of Sterling, Ill., will be initiated at ceremonies to be held tomorrow in the chapter house.

Columnist Has Bone to Pick

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—The columnist for the Pueblo Star-Journal, suggests that a tax on chewing bones might save a lot of Victory gardens from dogs that dig.

"To avoid payment, many owners probably wouldn't give their dogs any bones to bury, although meat rationing may automatically take care of the situation," he suggested.

Burying bones, he added, "is an age-old instinct" for which the dog is not to blame.

Thousands of sea birds have been killed by the oil that is released by torpedoed ships.

Only 500 Hawkeyes Are Available TODAY

Every student who has one on order is asked to cooperate. If you are going to attend summer school call for your Hawkeye next week. Only those seniors who are leaving the University should stop for their copy today. If you desire to have your Hawkeye mailed to you, leave your address at The Daily Iowan office in East Hall.

Hawkeyes will be distributed to seniors who are leaving the University at the South door of East Hall from 9 until 1 o'clock today.

MEN OF ESSEX HONOR U.S. CARRIER



THIS REPLICA OF THE ESSEX REGIMENT EAGLE CREST WAS PRESENTED TO THE UNITED STATES AIRCRAFT CARRIER ESSEX BY THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE ESSEX REGIMENT HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES AS A TOKEN OF FRIENDSHIP 'GOOD HUNTING AND GOOD LUCK' 27th October 1942

A REPLICA of the famous eagle crest of the Essex regiment, British army, was presented to the officers and men of the U. S. aircraft carrier Essex by the officers and men of the Essex regiment. The metal plate beneath the eagle crest bears the inscription, "As a token of friendship. 'Good hunting and good luck.'"

Hawkeye Nine Defeats Wisconsin, 6 to 1

Score Five Runs in Big Sixth Inning to Break 1-1 Deadlock

Stille Hurls Victory Over Badgers as Briscoe and Rinkema Drive in Three Runs Apiece; Farmer Injured in Practice

By DON SLYE

Iowa's Hawkeyes continued their march toward the conference baseball crown yesterday as they scored five runs in the sixth inning to break a one to one tie and defeat Wisconsin, 6-1. Up to that time Roy Stille and Walt Lautenbach were engaged in a bitter pitching duel.

The game was by far the best played here this year, with only one error being committed during the tilt and several sparkling plays made afield. Both teams garnered eight hits but Stille was invincible with men on the bases. The Hawks' long distance hitters featured the contest, with Clark Briscoe getting a double, Capt. Harold Lind a triple and Harry Rinkema a home run.

The Badgers threatened in the first inning but did not score as Stille struck out two men with Wisconsin players on second and third. However, the visitors broke the ice in the fourth.

Bob Rennebohm started the frame by beating out a slow roller. Lautenbach then singled him around to third and took second on the throw to third. Stille whiffed Ed Butcher but Ed Friske bunted for a perfect squeeze play and Wisconsin had one run. The Hawkeye right-hander then fumbled Harry Winn's grounder to load the sacks, but kept the Badgers from scoring by striking out Fred Negus and throwing out Bob Sullivan.

From then on Stille kept Wisconsin under control and the Badgers were through scoring for the day.

The Hawks tied it right up in their half of the fourth inning. After two were out, Lind blasted a long triple to right and scored as Briscoe beat out an infield grounder.

Up to the sixth inning the Hawkeyes had only collected four hits but in this frame they blasted Lautenbach for five runs and four hits, to sew up the game. Lyle Ebner singled to left with one out and Lind walked. Briscoe then doubled both men home with a long drive down the left field line. John Sanders singled him to third and Rinkema completed the task by driving a line drive between the left and center fielder for a home run.

The ability of Stille to bear down with men on the bases, and the bunching of hits by the Hawkeye batters gave the Iowans the victory. Briscoe and Rinkema were the hitting heroes, each getting two hits and driving in three runs. However, Lind's triple was the blow that softened up the twirling of Lautenbach.

The entire Hawk team looked good in the field, with Rinkema, Landes, Quinn and Thompson leading the way.

Tom Farmer, veteran second sacker, twisted his knee in the pre-game warmup drill and may be out the rest of the season. He was replaced by John Sanders.

The two teams tangled this afternoon at 2:30 in the second of the two-game series, with Red Kenney on the mound for the Hawks and Bob Eisenach for Wisconsin.

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis; Smith vs. Galehouse
Detroit at Cleveland; White vs. Al Smith
Boston at Philadelphia; Terry vs. Arntzen
Washington at New York; Leonard vs. Chandler

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Chicago; Lanning vs. Lee
New York at Boston; Wittig vs. Javery
Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Rowe vs. Davis or Newsum
St. Louis at Cincinnati; Gumbert vs. Riddle

LAST HOME GAME OF THE HAWKEYES

BASEBALL

TODAY, APRIL 24th

WISCONSIN

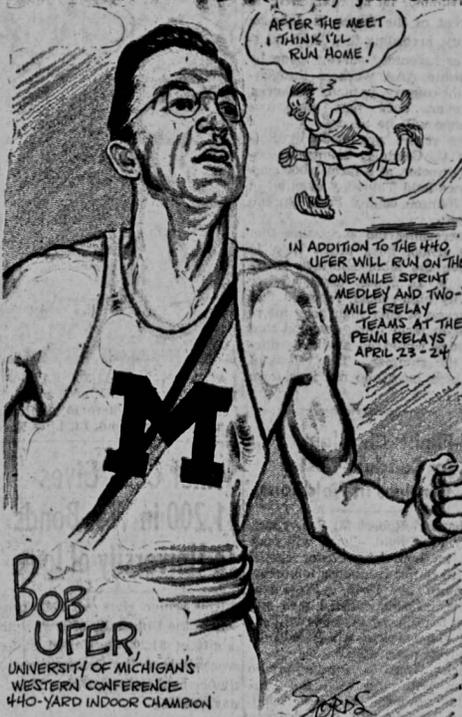
vs.

IOWA

Game Called at 2:30 P.M.

I-Book Coupon No. 29 or 50c
Children, 25c

IRON MAN By Jack Sords



SPORT SIDELIGHTS
By DON SLYE

Schmitz Named To Open Great Lakes Game at Louisville

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Lieut. Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochrane yesterday named Johnny Schmitz, former Chicago Cubs pitcher, as his probable starter against the Louisville Colonels when the Great Lakes Bluejackets open their second baseball season of World War II at Louisville's Parkway Field tomorrow.

Five former major leaguers, led by Johnny Mize of the New York Giants, are in the batting order.

Lieutenant Cochrane indicated the Cub left hander and Tom Ferrick, a right hander from the Cleveland Indians, probably will split the pitching assignment. Ferrick led the American league with an earned run average of 2.00 last season.

Probable lineup: Dan Casey (Benning, Vt.), left field; Joe Grace (St. Louis Browns), right field; Johnny Lucadello (St. Louis Browns), second base; Mize, first base; Earl Bolyard (Dallas), center field; Eddie Pellagrini (Louisville), shortstop; George Dickey (Chicago White Sox), catcher; Carl Fiore (Cedar Rapids), third base; Schmitz and Ferrick.

Great Lakes defeated the Colonels, 10 to 4, for their first major victory last season but the Bluejackets had the advantage of nearly 20 games before invading Louisville.

Wolverines Overcome Illini in Opening Tilt

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Handy Andy Philip, the Illinois basketball whiz-kid who now pitches for the baseball team, held Michigan to six hits yesterday, but his teammates committed six errors behind him to give the Wolverines a 4 to 2 victory in the opener of a two game Western conference series.

Michigan punched two runs across in the second inning, saw the Illini tie it briefly in the fifth and then the Wolverines moved out in front by getting one run at a time in the last three innings.

Michigan, defending co-champion with Iowa, now has two wins in three Big Ten starts.

Ted Lyons Reports At Chicago for Duty

CHICAGO (AP) — Lieut. Ted Lyons, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, checked in for duty with the marine aviation detachment at Navy Pier yesterday.

Lyons immediately conferred with his superiors, who were to outline his duties while he is stationed in Chicago.

lege basketball, prep basketball are needed in the winter to bridge the gap between football and baseball. Let's take the athletes off the spot. Let's let the selective service authorities judge whether an athlete should or should not be in the service, judging him the same as they do the song and dance man, the bartender, the third vice-president of ladies' wear firm and the kid who went out for college debating team instead of football.

A's Shut Out Red Sox, 5-0 For First Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics, with Russ Christopher and Luman Harris combining to hurl shut-out ball, chalked up their first victory of the youthful 1943 baseball season yesterday by whipping the Boston Red Sox 5 to 0 in the only game played in the major leagues.

Christopher, who was charged with the A's first defeat against the Washington Senators last Tuesday, yielded all six hits cracked out by the Sox before weakening in the eighth. With one out, he passed Ulysses Lupien and rookie outfielder Ford Garrison.

Connie Mack promptly waved him to the showers and called on Luman Harris to squeeze the rally. Harris, who started the season's inaugural, did just that, holding the Sox hitless in the last one and two-third innings.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lake, ss	5	0	0	3	4
Fox, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	2	0	2
Lazor, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Lupien, lb	3	0	1	1	1
Garrison, cf	3	0	1	0	0
L. Newsome, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Partee, c	4	0	0	4	0
Dobson, p	1	0	0	1	1
McBride *	1	0	0	0	0
Lucier, p	0	0	0	1	0
Tabor **	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	6	24	11

*Batted for Dobson in 7th.
**Batted for Lucier in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A

White, cf <th>4</th> <th>0</th> <th>1</th> <th>1</th> <th>0</th>	4	0	1	1	0
Valo, rf <th>4</th> <th>0</th> <th>1</th> <th>0</th> <th>1</th>	4	0	1	0	1
Mayo, 3b <th>4</th> <th>1</th> <th>2</th> <th>4</th> <th>1</th>	4	1	2	4	1
Tyack, lf <th>4</th> <th>1</th> <th>2</th> <th>4</th> <th>1</th>	4	1	2	4	1
Siebert, lb <th>4</th> <th>1</th> <th>2</th> <th>12</th> <th>0</th>	4	1	2	12	0
Tracy, 2b <th>4</th> <th>1</th> <th>3</th> <th>4</th> <th>1</th>	4	1	3	4	1
Hall, ss <th>3</th> <th>0</th> <th>1</th> <th>0</th> <th>4</th>	3	0	1	0	4
Swiff, c <th>2</th> <th>0</th> <th>4</th> <th>0</th> <th>4</th>	2	0	4	0	4
Christopher, p <th>3</th> <th>0</th> <th>0</th> <th>0</th> <td>0</td>	3	0	0	0	0
L. Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	17

Racing Season Begins At Sportsman's Park; \$1,500 Event Featured

CHICAGO (AP) — Sportsman's park, the half-mile oval on Chicago's west side, dressed up yesterday for its second war-time opening, which also will mark the official start of the 1943 Illinois racing season. The first six days of the 19-day meeting starting today have been designated "charity week" with local organizations sharing in all proceeds.

Fans attending the first-day festivities—and a record crowd is expected—will get into the horsey spirit of the occasion as soon as they emerge from the streets and elevated trains, for several 50-passenger carry-alls drawn by Belgian horses will be waiting to carry them the 11 blocks to the track.

The inaugural handicap, a \$1,500 event, is the feature race of Sportsman's opening day, with six horses listed in the overnight entries for the mile and one-sixteenth. They were: J. L. Oglesby's First Drafted, Mrs. A. M. Creed's Valdina Groom, C. J. Gamble's Anxiety; Ben Endeavor's Latent, A. C. Metz' Sun Pharos, and Brolite ferns' Her Guardian.

To avoid the evening peak load on transportation facilities, racing will start each day at 2:45 p. m. (CWT), 30 minutes later than last year. Thus fans will leave the track well after 5 p. m. closing hour of most offices and smaller industrial plants.

Boston 000 000 000-0
Philadelphia 031 000 10x-5
Errors—Partee, Lake, Hall, Valo, Rums batted in—Suder, Hall, Siebert, White. Two base hits—Doerr, 2. Double plays—Doerr, Lake to Lupien; Dobson, Lake to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston 11, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—off Christopher 4, Lucier 1. Strikeouts—Dobson 3, Christopher 2, Harris 1. Hits off—Christopher 6 in 7 1-3 innings; L. Harris none in 1 2-3; off Dobson 8 in 6; off Lucier 1 in 2 innings. Balk—Dobson. Winning pitcher—Christopher. Losing pitcher—Dobson.

Umpires—Rommel, Berry and Hubbard.
Attendance 2,819.

Navy Personalities... Harold McCoy

At a base such as the Iowa Pre-Flight school where training of a sports nature is highlighted, taking care of the men so they keep in shape for their physical training is an all-important job. Headed by the eye, ear, nose, and throat section of the medical department is Comdr. Harold J. McCoy, former Drake track man.

Commander McCoy has been for years an ardent sports fan. He was formerly amateur boxer and today plays a good game of golf. This year as in other years, he was one of the judges at the Drake relays which were run yesterday.

Dr. McCoy was born in the early 1890's on a ranch in western Nebraska. He received his early education in a little country school, cowpunching and farming before and after classes and during the summers. His family lived about 15 miles from a little town of five or six hundred.

As there were no high schools in western Nebraska in those days, Dr. McCoy was sent to Franklin academy at Franklin, Neb. There he set several records in track and won letters in football.

He had aspirations to become a doctor, and as he had an uncle in Des Moines entered Drake university. At Drake, Dr. McCoy won letters in football and track. He was high point man on the Drake track team in 1914, competing in the hurdles, high jump and middle distances.

Dr. McCoy transferred from Drake to the University of Chicago in 1915, and, after two years there entered the University of Illinois college of medicine. He finished medical school in 1920 and spent his internship at Mercy



COMDR. HAROLD J. MCCOY

hospital in Chicago, where he specialized in eye, ear, nose, and throat study. He started his own practice in Des Moines in 1924 and continued there until his call to active service a week after Pearl Harbor. He had been a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve since 1935 when he was called into the service.

He was sent first to the U. S. Naval hospital at San Diego, and on April 20, 1942, was ordered to the Iowa Pre-Flight base.

For the second straight year,

IOWA STARTS TODAY

Admission 25c

AN IMMORTAL STORY OF IMMORTAL LOVE!



FREDDIE MARTIN and his ORCH. in



Drake Relays' Opening Events Fail to Break Former Records

Thompson of Texas Wins Two-Mile Run Over Miami's Alston

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
DES MOINES (AP) — Jerry Thompson, black-haired distance runner from the University of Texas, gambled and triumphed yesterday in winning the two-mile run, which high-lighted the opening of the 34th annual Drake relay carnival.

The two-day meet attracted a war-reduced field of 450 athletes from 49 universities and colleges. The opening events, witnessed by 8,000, mostly high school students, failed to produce a record-breaking performance.

Thompson, with careful planning and reliance on his terrific finishing speed, conquered Virgil Alston of Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, the defending two-mile champion, by 30 yards, with David Clutterham of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, finishing third in a field of seven. The winner's time of 9:31.4 was far behind the meet record of 9:10 established by Greg Rice of Notre Dame four years ago and was due, principally to the slow pace set by Alston, who led for six of the eight laps.

As the gun barked signaling the final quarter, Thompson cut loose and drew away with every stride, as Alston faltered in second place.

Seven championships in the university and college divisions were decided and preliminaries also were run off in six events to reduce the fields for the finals today. Scheduled preliminaries in the university quarter, half and mile relays were cancelled because of lack of entries.

A flashy band of Negro sprinters from Prairie View State Teachers college, Hempstead, Tex., failed to smash their previous record of 3:26.7 for the college sprint medley set a year ago, although three members of their 1942 team were in the competition. Prairie View's winning time yesterday was 3:30.6, nearly four seconds off their mark.

Illinois won both the sprint medley and distance medley relay so the Illini took the distance event chiefly because of the performance of Bob Seib in the three quarters of a mile and Clarence Dunn, western conference two-mile champion, in the anchor mile, which he won by 70 yards.

Ralph Tate of Oklahoma A. and M. won the broad jump at 24 feet, 7 1/2 inches, and led the qualifiers in the trials of the 120-yard high hurdles, winning his heat in 14.6 seconds.

Notre Dame's Johnny Murphy may be missing from the finals of the 100-yard dash due to pulling a muscle as he won trial Missouri's Joe Shy, sprint champion of the Big Six, led the field of eight qualifiers by taking the fourth preliminary in 9.8 seconds.

Hawkeyes May Not Enter Track Meet

No University of Iowa athletes are likely to compete in the Big Ten outdoor track championships at Evanston, Ill., May 14 and 15, thereby marking the first time in more than 25 years that the Hawkeyes have not been represented.

Iowa's semester closes Saturday and what few athletes remain on the Iowa squad will be scattered, Coach Bresnahan said. Capt. Kenneth Steinbeck, sharer of the indoor pole vault title, will go into the armed forces.

For the second straight year,

N.Y.U., Notre Dame Open Penn Relays

Violets Take Three Firsts; Irish Capture Two; Michigan Places

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Notre Dame's Ollie Hunter did his best to make a one-man show out of the first day's program at the 49th University of Pennsylvania relay carnival yesterday but he had to settle for an even break with the well-balanced New York university team.

The crowd of about 5,000 having no records to cheer about as the runners went through their paces on a heavy, cuppy track, concentrated on a brilliant double by Hunter, who has been nominated by Greg Rice as America's next great two-miler. The final check, however, showed three first places for N.Y.U. and only two for the Irish.

The Violets captured the quarter-mile relay title, the 400-meter hurdles and the shot put. Notre Dame, with Hunter running the anchor mile, romped off with the distance medley relay title and an hour later Ollie came back to win an easy victory over Dartmouth's Don Burnham in the two mile run.

That left only three major first day college events for the rest of the field. Michigan's speedy quartet easily won the sprint medley title; Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea, Ohio, upset Virginia's Tom Todd in the 120-yard high hurdles and Ens. Hugh S. Cannon, former Rocky Mountain district champion, took the discus throw.

Hunter wasn't the whole show for Notre Dame, as Jim Delaney took second in the shot put and third in the discus, but he was most of it. Given a 10-yard lead as he took the baton in the distance medley, Ollie ran a 4:24 mile to stretch it out to 30 yards. And he finished eased up.

His two mile performance was about the same and while the time of 9:24.4 wasn't anything to get excited about, he didn't have to run fast to win by 40 yards or so. Fred Wilt, who set the carnival record of 9:17.6 in 1941, scratched his entry in this race to run against Rice in today's two-mile special.

New York university's lone relay title came as something of a surprise. Princeton's sprinters had led the way in the trial heats and were out in front again when Paul Kroehneke and Talbot Adamson ran into some baton passing confusion. That gave N.Y.U. the lead and Ed Conwell sprinted home well in front.

The other Violet winners were Bernie Mayer, with a shot put effort of 50 feet 3 1-4 inches, and Art Herrforth, who ran the 400-meter hurdles in 56.7 seconds.

Ohio State Wins COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—Ohio State University opened its baseball season yesterday with a 3 to 0 victory over Michigan State in the first of a two-game series.

Iowa will be unrepresented in the conference tennis and golf tournaments next month. No teams in these sports were developed here this season.

ENGLERT Now Showing

VARSITY Now Showing

FROM 1943'S MOST TALKED-ABOUT NOVELL



Extra "At Bird Farm" Novelty LATE NEWS

Ten Former University of Iowa Students, Alumni Announce Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of the engagements and weddings of 10 former students and graduates of the University of Iowa.

Steele-Burham
Ione Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo W. Steele of Washington, Iowa, became the bride of Aviation Cadet Everett K. Burham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Burham, also of Washington, April 17. The ceremony took place in Ponca City, Okla., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride, a graduate of Washington high school, attended Washington junior college. The bridegroom was also graduated from Washington high school and attended the University of Iowa before entering the service.

Jacobs-Jones
Ruth LaMar Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jacobs of Marengo, became the bride of Lieut. Russell G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Davenport, April 17. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Claude R. Cook in the First Methodist church in Marengo.

The bride was graduated from Marengo high school. Lieutenant Jones was graduated from Rockwell City high school and attended the University of Iowa before entering the service. He was commissioned at Ft. Benning, Ga., April 7.

Zoeckler-Akins
Frances Mary Zoeckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Zoeckler of Davenport, became the bride of Ralph Burke Akins of Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Akins of Gowanda, N. Y., April 17. The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian church in Davenport.

A graduate of Davenport high school, the bride was graduated from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Before her marriage she was engaged in social service work in Davenport and Knoxville and in the old age assistance office in Davenport.

Mr. Akins is employed by the Blackhawk Foundry and Machine company in Davenport.

Ewald-Snyder
Mrs. Iva L. Ewald of Corydon announces the marriage of her daughter, Gladys N., to Kenneth Allen Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Snyder, also of Corydon. The wedding took place April 3 in Princeton, Mo.

The bride, a graduate of Corydon high school, attended Grinnell college and is a teacher in Carlisle.

The bridegroom was also graduated from Corydon high school and attended the University of Iowa until he entered the coast guard. He is now stationed in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Olson-Henely
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olson of Humboldt announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorine, to Seaman Richard P. Henely, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henely of Mason City.

A graduate of Bodé high school, the bride is employed at Ruse's Rexall store in Humboldt.

Seaman Henely is a graduate of Humboldt high school. He attended Notre Dame university in South Bend, Ind., and the University of Iowa before entering the navy. He is now stationed at electrician's school in Detroit.

McDermott-Laurens
Dorothy McDermott, daughter of Mrs. Leila McDermott of Albert City, became the bride of John W. Parris, son of Mrs. W. A. Lizenby of Rockwell City, March 31. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist church in Los Angeles, Calif.

A graduate of Laurens high school, the bride attended the University of Iowa. She is now employed in the auditor's office of the Santa Fe railroad.

The bridegroom was also graduated from Laurens high school. Before entering the coast guard, he was employed by M. and J. R. Hakes in Laurens. The couple will live in Los Angeles.

Smith-Kerr
At a military wedding April 11 in the post chapel at Fort Benjamin Harris, Ind., Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Smith of Newton, became the bride of Lieut. Wendle L. Kerr, son of Mrs. G. P. Ruse of Humboldt.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, the bride has been employed by the Banker's Life company of Des Moines for the past eight months.

Lieutenant Kerr was graduated from the University of Iowa college of pharmacy. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now an instructor of hematology and chemistry in the army medical department enlisted technicians school at Billings General hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

The couple will live in Indianapolis.

Danielsen-Linn
Mrs. William Danielsen of Rock Island, Ill., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Beverly E. Danielsen, and Lieut. Marvin H. Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Linn of Tipton. The ceremony will take place this spring in the South

of Music extension course, the bride has been teaching piano in Iowa City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanhope high school. He attended Iowa State College in Ames and was graduated from the University of Iowa. He has been engaged in farming for the past two years.

The couple will live in Webster City until Mr. Berven enters the service in May.

University Club Plans Bridge Party Tuesday

A salad and dessert luncheon at 1 p. m., followed by a partner-bridge event will entertain members of the University club Tuesday in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Arranging the luncheon are Mrs. W. R. Whites, Mrs. Lewis Ward and Mrs. Arthur Maris. In charge of bridge plans are Mrs. John A. Eldridge, Mrs. Paul Benedict and Mrs. George F. Robeson.

Reservations must be placed by Monday noon.

Alvin W. Walters, 68, Dies in Home Here After Long Illness

Alvin W. Walters, 68, died yesterday morning about 6 o'clock in his home at 820 S. Van Buren. He had been ill several months.

The son of John and Catherine Walters, he was born in York, Pa., June 24, 1874. When a young man, he moved to Hayes, S. D. He was married to Marie Ivel at Ottumwa, S. D., in 1907.

After residing several years in Wisconsin, the couple came to Iowa City in 1914. Mr. Walters' first wife preceded him in death. He was a member of the Eureka lodge No. 44, I. O. O. F.

Surviving are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Orlin Hineine, of Capa, S. D., Mrs. Paul Chelt and Mrs. T. C. Fowler, both of Iowa City, and Miss Edna Walters, of Des Moines, six sons, Le Roy, of Santa Barbara, Calif., John, Wes-

ley, Donald and Joseph, of Iowa City, and Arthur, of Riverside. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, one great grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

4 Marriage Licenses Issued by County Clerk

Four marriage licenses were issued yesterday by Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller to the following people:

Lester Harris, 19, and Shirley Jane Miller, 20, both of Iowa City; H. Roland Zeller, 21, and L. Marguerite Smith, 19, both of Iowa City.

Russell F. Gee, 47 and Jessie M. Keiser, 47, both of Elmira, N. Y.; Kenneth W. Pruess, 28, of Kalona, and Lydia Bontrager, 26, of Li-gonier, Ind.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

ing room from the library annex, this department will not be open for service until further notice.

GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

GRADE REPORTS

Students wishing to receive official reports of grades earned during the present semester should leave stamped, self-addressed envelopes at the registrar's office. Such reports will be available about May 15.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

CLOTHING DRIVE

Students are being asked to contribute used clothing for which they no longer have immediate use to the American Friends' service

committee to be shipped overseas to help war refugees. Very good uses will be made of civilian clothes which are no longer needed. Boxes have been placed in all dormitories, housing units, sorority and fraternity houses.

GLENN EVERETT
Chairman, AFSC drive

FUTURE TEACHERS

All students interested in teaching positions for next year should notify the educational placement office of their change of address.

FRANCES M. CAMP.

CLASS ATTENDANCE

The attention of students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, pharmacy and engineering is called to the university penalties which apply to students absent from their last regular classes before the beginning of a holiday. Such penalties will apply to students who

miss their last regular classes of this semester.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

E. R. C.

All students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps who plan to apply for admission to the next freshman class in the college of medicine should obtain application forms immediately from the office of the registrar.

Applications should be returned to this office as soon as possible and should indicate that the applicant is in the enlisted reserve corps.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

FRENCH LUNCHEON

All students interested in speaking French are invited to meet for lunch in Iowa Union cafeteria at noon April 28.

MARTHA-LEMAIRE PUTTER

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

HELP WANTED

STUDENT girl to do housework in exchange for room. Phone 4818, preferably evenings.

WANTED—CONSTRUCTION LABOR IMMEDIATELY. 6 DAYS, 9 HOURS, 80c PER HOUR. TIME AND ONE HALF FOR ALL OVERTIME. A. FARNELL BLAIR, PERSONNEL OFFICE, GATE 1, SCHICK GENERAL HOSPITAL, CLINTON, IOWA. DEFENSE WORKERS DO NOT APPLY.

STUDENT boy for chores in private home for room and part of all of meals. Flexible working hours. Phone 3597.

WANTED—full and part-time fountain girl. Cash salary. Apply Ford Hopkins.

WANTED—Night bus boy. Apply Hostess at Huddle.

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.

FOR SALE

L. C. Smith typewriter in excellent condition. Phone 9202.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Six-room house. Fireplace. Manville Heights, close in. For sale by owner. Terms, P. O. Box 659.

SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGE at Lake Macbride. All modern conveniences. Available May 1. Mrs. C. H. Munson, Whiting, Iowa.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED two room apartment. Utilities paid. Garage. Close in. Phone 5196.

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

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

PARTLY FURNISHED. Two small apartments, private baths. Refrigerators. Adults. Garage optional. 213 S. Capitol. Inquire 20 W. Burlington.

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE ROOM and garage. One block from campus. Phone 5798.

APPROVED double and single rooms for men. Shower. 529 N. Dubuque. Phone 2037.

FOR BOYS—two double rooms with private bath. Also one double, two half-double rooms. 32 E. Bloomington.

APPROVED single rooms for men. 714 Iowa avenue. Phone 3059.

Large double room. Unusually good accommodations. Men or graduate girls. Phone 2017.

Three single rooms. Other rooms available April 26. APPROVED. Men. Also an apartment. 14 N. Johnson. Phone 6403.

TWO furnished rooms. \$16. 503 S. Van Buren. Phone 6459.

ROOMS for men. Close in. Phone 2382.

APPROVED double room. Men or women. Phone 9795.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. Graduate student or couple. Hot water. Refrigerator. Available immediately. 310 N. Gilbert.

ROOMS for girls. Close in. Dial 2705.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—small brown and white terrier. Brown collar and part of leash. Reward. Phone 3578. 222 E. Davenport.

LOST—pink shell-rim glasses last Thursday. Reward. Phone X479

HOUSES FOR RENT

Five room bungalow. Garage. 228 Highland drive, University heights. Phone 3737.

PORTRAITS

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

SERVICES

TYPING—Editing thesis, play, and book manuscripts a specialty. Neat, accurate work. Mrs. Frederick Monroe, 393 Memorial Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids. Phone 29307.

Have your refrigerator checked now! CONNER'S REFRIGERATOR SERVICE. Dial 7760.

CAR RENTAL

RENT A CAR. B. F. Carter. Dial 4691.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

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

INSTRUCTION

DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 6128.

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

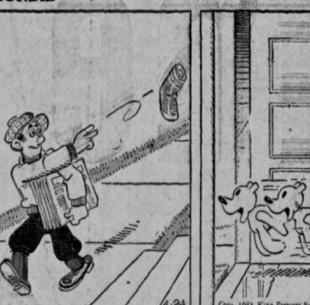
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Shorthand and Typing Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School. Over Penney's Store Dial 4682

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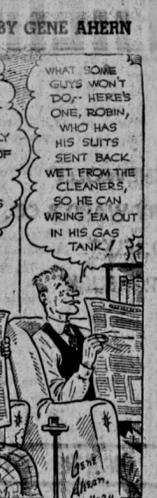
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ETTA KETT



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OLD HOME TOWN

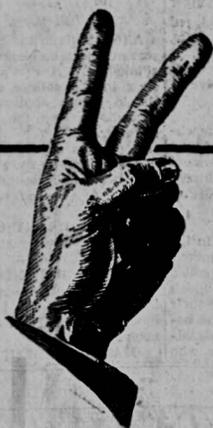
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For Really Efficient Advertising Use A Daily Iowan Classified Ad

DIAL 4191



THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

Are you a Part-time American?

IT ISN'T HARD to figure your percentage as an American. Just check what you *are* doing against what you *could* do if you gave every minute of your day, every ounce of your energy . . . and, yes, every drop of your blood . . . toward winning this war.

Many men and many women have made that supreme contribution. Many more will make it—working, fighting, and dying—for American victory and American freedom. For the fight ahead is a hard one. *We are just at its beginning, not at its middle, or near its end.*

Of course, not all of us are—not all of us can be—in this fight with our lives. But every one of us, every man and woman, can be in it *with our dollars!*

Why a Lot More Money Is Needed NOW! With every foot of ground taken . . . with every naval task carried out . . . with every bombing mission against the enemy . . . *the costs of war increase.* More men are needed in the fight. More ships are needed for our supply lines. More planes and tanks and guns are needed on the expanding battle fronts.

This takes money. More money and still *more* money.

That's why the Government of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. Asking us to invest, this month, an *extra* 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying. And make no mistake about this: Uncle Sam's got to get that extra money to keep on fighting this war!

How to Invest Your Share!

Some time soon, you may be called on by a War Loan Drive volunteer. He'll tell you all about the greatest investments in the world today—the wartime securities of the United States. How they're tailored to fit *your* situation and your ability to buy.

But don't wait for him. Decide now to dig down—dig down deep. Then take every penny you can and go to your nearest bank or post-office and turn the money into War Bonds.

Sure, it may hurt. But a lot of clean-cut young

fellows in uniform are going to be hurt a lot worse than you are before this war is won. And don't ever forget this!

You're not giving your dollars—you're lending them. Your money's going to come back to you—and bring *more* money with it. Money that can mean not only no depression after this war, but plenty of peace-time jobs and peace-time goods for you and yours in a busier, more prosperous country than we've ever known.

So don't wait. For your Country's sake—for your own sake—invest *all you can!*

Here Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Obligations — Choose The Ones Best Suited to You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3

when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

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Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Co.
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