

Ration Calendar

GAS "A" coupons 5 expire May 21; COFFEE coupons 23 expire May 20; RIGGAR coupons 12 expire May 21; Red E, F, G meat stamps expire May 21; G, H, and J stamps expire May 21; SHOES coupons 17 expire June 15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Warmer in eastern portions of state.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 193

Nazi Troops Fight Desperate Battle To Hold Cap Bon Escape Corridor

Soviet Planes Blast 11 More Rail Centers

Anti-Aircraft Defenses Down 43 of 200 Nazi Craft Raising Rostov

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Russian planes carried their biggest aerial offensive of the war into the second day yesterday by blasting 11 more key rail centers behind the Nazi lines, and Moscow announced that anti-aircraft defenses shot down 43 of 200 German planes which attempted an assault on the Rostov-Bataisk gateway to the Caucasus.

Amplifying the midnight communique, which announced strong aerial blows against enemy concentrations and fortifications, the Moscow radio broadcast the details of day-long Stormovik assaults wrecking railway stations and troop-laden trains and trucks behind virtually the entire German front.

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the large scale German air raids were largely dispersed short of their Rostov-Bataisk targets, but that some isolated craft broke through and caused some damage. The Russians said only seven of their intercepting planes were lost in the battles.

Both sides apparently are taking to the air in force, attempting to smash each other's concentrations and mass troop movements in an effort to get in the first blows of an imminent summer campaign—and the Red air force is exploiting its newly won ascendancy on the eastern front to the utmost.

Russian artillery also kept up the heavy pounding of German troops in the Kuban area northeast of Novorossiisk yesterday after Soviet forces had broken through the outer defenses of that vital Black sea port.

In the vicinity of Lisichansk, about 120 miles southeast of Khar'kov, two battalions of German infantry, supported by tanks, attacked a Russian position but were hurled back by a counter-attack.

DeGaulle Offered 'Swap Arrangement' Of French Command

ALGIERS (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud has offered Gen. Charles DeGaulle a "swap arrangement" under which the two leaders would alternate as boss of the French forces fighting with the united nations, it was disclosed tonight.

Giraud has insisted, however, that this should be a temporary setup with all concerned ready to turn over their power to a provisional government to be chosen by the French people as soon as France is liberated.

The offer was embodied in an appendix to Giraud's reply to DeGaulle's proposals made available to The Associated Press.

Under the scheme, two big jobs were suggested for the temporary setup—president of a French council and president of a committee charged with executing the council's orders. Giraud suggested that DeGaulle and himself take turns at both jobs, switching from time to time.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

Be prepared for a surprise blackout! Remember the rules. The "Blue" signal is given by two uninterrupted short blasts. The community is blacked out. "Yellow" signal is given by a series of short blasts. This is the signal for the total blackout. "Blue" signal is the return to a partial blackout. This is not an "all clear" signal. At the "white" signal street lights go on.

DON'T turn on lights until street lights go on.

TUNISIAN KEY POINTS FALL TO ALLIES



VIEWS OF TUNIS and Bizerte, the two Tunisian strongholds captured from the axis final offensive by the British, French and Americans, who advanced with amazing speed.

Senator Vandenberg Lauds Senate Tax Bill

Insists Plan Will Give U.S. \$1,800,000,000 Over House Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said last night the senate finance committee's tax bill would give the treasury at least \$1,800,000,000 in new revenue and yet abate taxes for more citizens than the measure passed by the house.

The senate begins debate today on the committee measure, virtually a duplicate of the Ruml-Carlson bill rejected last week by the house.

Vandenberg, a member of the coalition group which gave 13-8 committee approval to the measure, told reporters he was informed by the congressional staff that treasury receipts would be boosted \$1,800,000,000 over the level of the present law by "windfall" provisions inserted in the bill. This would be in addition, he said, to an increase which would be brought about by collecting 1943 taxes this year instead of lower 1942 taxes.

Vandenberg's expressed satisfaction with the senate version was typical of the majority opinion on the measure, which would put an estimated 97 percent of the nation's taxpayers on a "pay as you go" basis by canceling the lower of either their 1942 or 1943 taxes and collecting the remainder currently, part or all of it through a 20 percent withholding levy in salaries and wages.

The house bill would excuse the 6 percent normal and 13 percent first bracket surtax on 1942 incomes for all persons, with the remaining liability for higher bracket taxpayers being carried over.

In final action on the senate bill yesterday, the committee altered provisions designed to prevent excessive abatement to persons with "windfall" or abnormal wartime incomes. It provided for comparison of such a person's abated year's tax with the tax he would pay on a "normal" year's income—1938, 1939 or 1940—plus an additional \$10,000 in income. This mythical tax would be deducted from the amount abated and he would owe the remainder. He could pay it in four yearly installments.

Completeness of Tunisian Defeat Startles Chief Axis War Lords

Franco Offers Peace Feeler For 2nd Time

By JAMES M. LONG LONDON (AP)—The third anniversary of Nazi invasion of the low countries yesterday found the axis war camp apparently startled by the completeness of the Tunisian collapse.

Adolph Hitler grimly recited the hardships of war, and Premier Mussolini already had cried for help. With their hour of conquest gone and the initiative in the hands of allied forces who are clearing the way for new and powerful blows, the axis leaders heard the non-belligerent Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco declare from the sidelines that the war has reached a deadlock with neither side able to win.

"Senseless to Delay" Thus, in the second Spanish peace feeler in a month, the generalissimo asserted that "it is senseless to delay the peace."

Unofficial comment in London, where the Cape Bon death trap is regarded as bearing out the Casablanca keynote of "unconditional surrender" for the axis, treated the Franco speech as an indication that the Spanish leader now realizes that his axis friends can not win.

Indebted to both Italy and Germany for help in the Spanish Civil war, Franco repeatedly has proclaimed his friendship for the axis.

Hitler recites hardships, appealing to his people for German Red Cross contributions, declared the past winter "involved the heaviest suffering and hardest burdens for our soldiers."

He referred particularly to the Russian front and avoided any direct mention of his ill-fated African campaign, which sources here indicated had cost the axis more than 750,000 troops since the reconquest of Ethiopia.

As tension mounted to a new peak in the lowlands, resulting in a German declaration of martial law in all of Holland, Queen Wilhelmina (See TUNISIA, page 6)

AP Correspondent Describes Surrender Of Once-Invincible Axis Tunisian Army

By HAROLD V. BOYLE WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN TUNISIA (AP)—"This ends the operations of the American second corps in North Africa," Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley declared yesterday as once-invincible German troops surrendered to Yankee soldiers in droves, some still proud and cocky, others in tears.

The Roosevelt-Churchill policy of "unconditional surrender" was being given practical application, and it was bitter stuff for the Nazis and their Italian allies. In all the Americans took 25,000 prisoners, including six generals, in their northern sector of the Tunisian front. The prima donna of all prisoners in their great victory was a General Bulovnikov, who outranked all the others. The prisoners poured in by the hundreds and thousands to American lines Sunday, and were rounded up into a vast bull pen in a Tunisian wheatfield to be counted and fed before being moved back as captives in the war to which none will return.

The end for most of the enemy came Sunday when the American First armored division after two days of fighting had trapped 5,000 German tank and infantry around Djebel El Faoar on the peninsula east of Bizerte. This is how the surrender was made: To the tent of an American general came a trim German staff officer, asking "What are your terms of surrender?" Through an interpreter came the reply: "My terms are unconditional surrender, no sabotage of German equipment and no attempt at evacuation by sea. We will kill all who try to get out."

Most of the surrendering Germans were jaunty as ever in defeat, but a few wept. One, possibly an anti-Nazi drafted into military service, returned the "V" sign given by an American soldier. They rode to the bull pen in our trucks for the most part under nominal guard after being disarmed.

Allies Down 2 Zeros In Pacific Air Battle

Twelve Enemy Posts Near Australia Hit, 23 Aircraft Destroyed

Iowa City Has Rain For 9th Straight Day

For the ninth consecutive day rain fell here yesterday. Showers resulted in precipitation of .29 inches, keeping the temperature wavering between 52 and 55 degrees late Monday. For today the forecast is warmer in the southeastern section of the state. Predictions for the northwestern portions are for cooler weather. The coolest day of the month was May 1, when the temperature dropped to 32 degrees, according to the official records of the local weather bureau.

New U.S. General Arrives in London

Devens Succeeds Gen. F. M. Andrews As Operations Chief

LONDON (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devens, taking over command of the U. S. army in Europe, declared last night that "I have only one purpose—to go out and to win the war in the shortest possible time."

Gen. Devens, an expert on armored warfare, pledged himself to carry on the policy of his predecessor, the air-minded Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, killed a week ago yesterday in an air crash in Iceland.

Commenting on the fact that he, an officer strong in the armored tradition, was taking over from an air man, Gen. Devens said that "there's going to be no let-up in the air," and he added that "we hope it can be intensified."

Praising General Andrews, General Devens said he was here only to "try to carry on the impetus and maintain the fine relations that General Andrews started."

The young-looking general told newsmen at the press conference that he left Washington Saturday at 10 a. m., arrived at a ferry base in the British Isles Sunday night, and reached London last night.

He brought with him only Colonel Tristram Tupper of Los Angeles, Calif., who will be the new public relations officer in this theater, replacing Col. Morrow Krum, one of those killed in the Iceland crash; Colonel E. L. Hogmel, Knoxville, Tenn., his flying officer, and Major E. E. Shumaker, Mercantville, N. J.

The general announced that Major General Harry C. Ingles would be retained as deputy commander. Maj. Gen. Idwal Hubert Edwards is elevated to chief of staff from acting chief of staff.

Experimental Plane Crashes at Louisville Killing Three Crewmen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An experimental troop carrying and cargo plane built at the Louisville Curtiss-Wright corporation factory carried three civilian crewmen to death late yesterday when it crashed 10 miles from here. Lieut. Col. J. S. Dexter, director of production for the army at the plant, said. Dexter disclosed "apparently the plane fell to pieces in the air but we have no details."

Peninsula Besieged From Sea, Land, Air as Axis Still Holds Out

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—German troops battled in desperate but doomed struggle yesterday to hold open an escape corridor at the neck of the Cap Bon peninsula for axis forces still fighting on a narrowing are 25 miles to the southwest.

They fought from fuel-less tanks dug in as pill boxes—spending their blood and dwindling supplies of artillery shells to buy a few hours' time for more axis remnants to join the 80,000 troops estimated to have poured onto the peninsula.

But Cap Bon was itself a rocky fortress besieged from land, sea and air, with planes and ships barring the escape by water to Sicily.

Dozens of small boats loaded with fleeing troops were being sunk and their occupants drowned.

Bomb Expert Praises Efficient Yank Fliers For Raid on Sicily

Impressed at Speed Of Planes, Accuracy Of U.S. Bombardiers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Lieut. Col. J. K. Brown, Jr., Midland, Tex., bombing expert sent from Washington to study precision bombing, yesterday praised the efficiency and coordination of American airmen in the Palermo, Sicily, raid Sunday, in which he went along. "I was impressed at the speed of the ships and didn't think they could get so many over the target and still maintain control," he said. "All the bombs from our flight hit right in the target area."

More than a million pounds of bombs were dropped on Palermo in this attack. The planes were so close together that two Flying Fortresses collided. The nose was clipped off one, and part of the tail off the other, but both returned safely.

One plane called "Holy Joe," making its 50th mission, crash landed on the return, the second time it had crash landed, but the crew got out safely again this time.

Shooting down one enemy fighter each were Capt. Herbert E. Ross of Stockton, Calif., P-38 pilot, and Second Lieut. Burton Lewis, 719 North Second st., Cherokee, Iowa, a B-17 navigator.

"One Macchi 202 came right at me in a shallow dive and then peeled off to the right. That was his mistake. I gave him four short bursts as he was climbing. He rolled over and spun into the sea," Ross said.

Lewis, who got a Messerschmitt 109, started firing when the German was 150 yards away. "I gave him two bursts and saw the tracer spin enter the ship. He went into the air and crashed into the sea."

Against the entrenched Germans. To the southwest of this area, German units were fighting fierce rear-guard actions in the areas of Zaghouan and Enfidaville to permit the bulk of axis forces in that mountainous terrain to retreat to Cap Bon.

The Germans were using large concentrations of artillery behind heavily-sown minefields to hold off the British Eighth army, fighting up from the south, and the French 9th corps, striking from the southwest.

The American Second corps drive of last week, which began with the cracking of the difficult mountain defenses of strategic Mateur, and ended with the unconditional surrender of the 25,000 Germans and Italians and six generals will go down as one of the most brilliant successes in the history of the United States army.

Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, corps commander, demanded and obtained the surrender from Major General Krause, artillery commander of the German Africa Corps. The five other generals all were of divisional rank or higher.

Announcement of the capitulation followed disclosure Sunday that at least 50,000 axis prisoners had been taken since last Friday.

Four Killed, 63 Injured in Crash of Army Plane in Recruit Hut Area of Marine Base

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Four persons were killed and 63 injured yesterday when an army experimental plane crashed and burst into flames in the recruit hut area of the U. S. marine corps base. The dead included the pilot of the plane, R. A. McMakin, and three marines. Seven civilian employees of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. were aboard the plane, and all but McMakin, manager of Consolidated's flight department, were rescued from the flaming craft and taken to hospitals. Witnesses at Lindbergh field said the plane was unable to get into the air after a run and smashed through the marine base into a group of temporary buildings and burst into flames.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1943

## One Nation From Many—

The following editorial by Pvt. Roland A. White, former editor of The Daily Iowan, appeared in the April 26 issue of The Army Times, published at Washington, D. C. White is in charge of sports news coverage at Ft. Warren.

The melting pot has gone to war. That old American tradition which produced a united nation out of immigrants from all over the globe is at work again. This time the melting pot is the United States army. The men in it come from the 48 states, but they represent nearly every color, nationality, and walk of life brought together by the common bond of a khaki uniform and service under one flag.

The Chinese from San Francisco, the Mexican from Phoenix, the Swede from Minneapolis, and the Indian from El Paso sleep side by side. The boy who went to a CCC project and the construction foreman who earned \$90 a week eat the same food at the same table. The grandfather who served in the other war and the beardless boy just out of high school stand in rank alongside each other.

It doesn't matter much what a man was on the outside. If he has a skill which is useful to the army he will be given a chance to use it, but the accountant and the shoe repairman peel potatoes out of the same pot with the farmer and the clerk. All men are equal before the first cook when on K. P. duty.

True, there are officers, but just as the immigrants used to have the chance of becoming business leaders and their sons the possibility of being elected president, each group of privates in training knows that some of its members may go to officer candidate school.

The butcher, the baker, and the kilowatt maker—they are all in the same tub again, all wearing the same uniform, all eating the same chow, all taking turns with the brooms and mops and scrub brushes around the barracks which are their common home.

The refugee from Italy or Germany may bunk next to a lad from Kansas who has never been 50 miles away from his home town before. The former Belgian soldier may work shoulder to shoulder with a Missouri farm lad who seldom got farther away from the home acres than the county seat high school.

It isn't necessary to look overseas for the united nations. They are present right here in training camps of the United States army.

## Baltic Unrest—

With Sweden veering to a slightly less docile attitude toward the Nazis and the United States putting diplomatic pressure on Finland to cease the role of Hitler's ally in the Baltic, attention shifts to Norway as one possible point of invasion.

Col. Arthur Evans, a member of the British Parliament who is visiting in America, believes the allies invasion of Europe will be from the west, the north and the south simultaneously. These penetrations will follow soon after the Tunisian campaign has been concluded, he thinks.

Anything anticipatory of the allied plan to send infantry through Hitler's European defenses is the merest guesswork, but it can not have escaped notice that the Baltic nations are beginning to seethe with unrest, much as the Balkans did before the collapse of Germany in the other war.

The United States is understood to have given Finland a broad hint to withdraw to the sidelines pending the exercise of Washington's influence in Moscow to win from Stalin a soft peace for Finland. This was to be America's last offer to aid the Finns. Finland is reported to have sent an envoy to Berlin with the American suggestion, where he was roundly berated. The Finns then gave Washington a temporizing answer and America's diplomatic corps began leaving Sweden, a nation which has been supplying Hitler with much of his raw material, is now making signs indicating she doesn't think so much of the Fuehrer after all. There may be a Baltic explosion, coincident with invasion of Norway, testing Hitler's power of control of enslaved peoples to the limit.

## News Behind the News Does F.D.R. Still Follow James' Youth Training Theory?

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Mr. Roosevelt said, after his southern camp inspection trip, he thought it might be a good idea for every young man to give a year of his life to the service of the state after the war.

Most of his hearers concluded that he had in mind something like the various European systems of military training.

In most democracies before the war, youths were required to serve a year in the army. This was done, not because it improved the young man, but because the nations could not otherwise muster formidable military forces from their small populations.

Compulsory military training often has been discussed in the United States, but never attempted. We never have thought we needed such a large army.

The new dealers around the president, however, think his terse remark was widely misunderstood. They do not believe he has any idea of forced military training, but is thinking along the same old lines he has followed on this subject in the past.

The orthodox new deal textbook on youth and youth training by the state apparently is an essay on peace by the Victorian Harvard philosopher, William James.

His idea was to inject pacifism into youth. He thought war could be ended if an outlet could be found for the pugnacious exuberance of youth and if a physical substitute in farming, for instance, could be developed in them. At least this is the way the new deal philosophers tell it.

A minor experiment along that line was tried in 1941 under government auspices. Some Harvard and Dartmouth graduates were brought, under the leadership of Professor Rosenstock-Huessy, into experimental farming work at Camp William James, Sharon, Vermont.

There was much political ado about the matter when representative Engel (Republican-Michigan) dug out of Who's Who the fact that professor Rosenstock-Huessy was not then (1941) an American citizen and had instituted the German labor camps from 1925 to 1933.

The especially enthusiastic columnist Dorothy Thompson was identified with the experiment, which apparently is still going on in some trivial aftermath. At least, Dr. Rosenstock-Huessy is still around and interested, and some Harvard men are supposed to be working on several farms in New Hampshire or Vermont.

The experiment, however, was never satisfactory to anyone involved and publicity about it has vanished as well as any known government connection with it.

But Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have been a close follower of James, who was very popular with students around the time of Mr. Roosevelt's graduation from Harvard in 1904. So many students attended James lectures that they packed out through the doors into the hallway.

It is therefore likely that the line of youth service to be proposed here in post-war may run into a yet unsuspected direction. It is more likely to seek to utilize the facilities of the federal government to give non-military training or something in the way of a substitute for military training, from which the physical benefits of the James philosophy may be derived.

Any columnist will certainly be over his depth wading into such unmeasured and bottomless ideals. But anyone can join the argument as apparently many people already have.

The importance of the James ideal in the post-war world would seem to me to rest entirely upon the question of whether Mr. Stalin, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Mr. Churchill and others would inject their youth with the same anti-toxin serum. Its success in bringing peace to the future world would depend more on what other nations did than what we do.

Indeed the idea might itself lead inevitably to war again if we practiced peace and other did not, because the military weakness of our ideals would invite a challenge by whoever wanted to conquer us.

Wars do not spring from the pugnacious exuberance of youth as Mr. James supposed. Certainly this one did not. It sprang from a challenge to our civilization by ruthless aggressors who stole the march on us while we studied ways of appeasement and peace.

Mr. James did not have the advantage of knowing the ways of fascism and communism. In my opinion, he would have written a very different essay on peace today.

### Greatest Generals Have Been Young—

The fact that General Ben Lear's appointment as head of the army ground forces was made temporary (he is nearly 64) has inspired military rank and file to hope for the permanent appointment of a young man. (wounded, distinguished General McNair was 59.)

Most of the brilliant aggressive military leaders of history were young men. Few people realize that Grant was 39 years old at the outset of the Civil war, Sherman was 41, Sheridan was 30. These three won the war and, at its finish, their average age was only 40 years.

## Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

### China Remains Chief Allied Danger Spot

China remains the chief danger spot for the United Nations. This is true in spite of the probability that Hitler will make one more mighty, desperate attempt to break the Red army before the western allies compel him to turn the greater part of his military resources to the defense of Europe's shores.

Almost everywhere else around the globe the tide has turned definitely in favor of the allies, who are riding to victory on a rapidly rising flood of war production which is pouring out weapons in quantity and quality which the axis can not match. This flood overwhelmed the Germans and Italians in Tunisia and soon will be beating at the walls of Hitler's European fortress. In spite of the tremendous distances and difficulties involved American and British aid now flows in tremendous volume to Russia. Even the relatively undernourished south and southwest Pacific fronts are getting more and more and the qualitative superiority of the allies in personnel and weapons makes the danger of an enemy breakthrough there comparatively remote.

China is the one theater in which the overwhelming power of allied war production cannot make itself felt to any considerable extent. Since Burma was lost last spring free China has been virtually cut off from the rest of the world. Little material help reaches the forces of Chiang Kai-Shek except the trickle that can be ferried by the difficult air ferry route from northeast India over the hump of the Himalayas. This flow undoubtedly has been increased somewhat since the Casablanca conference, after which President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill pledged greater help for China. It is likely that the recent visit of Generals Stilwell and Chennault to Washington will be followed by further augmentation.

Roads to China  
But it is difficult to see how China can be greatly bolstered by her allies until either Burma is reconquered or allied naval and air power is able to blast a way (See INTERPRETING, page 5)



## Hollywood Sights and Sounds Cornelia and Emily Still Attract Incident As Serge Attracts Lint

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I missed meeting Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough when they were here, but a few tales picked up in the aftermath of their visit are reassuring proof that their hearts still are young and gay.

They were here to work on the screen play of their book, which Paramount somehow is going to make into a movie. I say "somehow" because it's difficult to imagine any actresses taking the roles of Cornelia and Emily as well as they could themselves—and they can't, of course, because they're no longer the giddy youngsters of their first adventures in seeing Europe, post-World War I. They're both quite dignified and staid matrons, now, and not the least bit giddy, only it seems they still "attract incident as serge attracts lint," to quote the book.

They were here a couple of weeks, I'm told, before it occurred to them that they ought to do something about collecting their pay. They were getting a little embarrassed about being ignored by the paymaster, and made discreet inquiries of a trusted confidante. "Have you tried going around to the cashier's window?" they were asked. Oh, they hadn't thought of that. They went, and were probably amazed to find there their accumulated checks. Babes in the Hollywood-woods. Everybody else, new to a studio, finds out first thing where the cashier's window is located, and some individuals have been known to lurk in the vicinity for hours before the payday's dawn. They were assigned quarters in the writers' building, and days went by. They were beginning to think they were the town's forgotten women, as they sat in their office undisturbed and unvisited, hour after hour, but at last there was a knock on the door. "Discovers!" they opened eagerly. "Would you like to be air raid wardens?" asked their caller. Miss Skinner was over at the (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items in the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1541 Tuesday, May 11, 1943

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 11  
12:15 p. m. Buffet brunch, followed by partner bridge, University club.  
4 p. m. Mayo lecture by Dr. J. L. Bollman, of the Mayo clinic, on "The Physiology of the Experimentally Impaired Liver," medical amphitheatre.  
Thursday, May 13  
5 p. m. U. W. A. meeting, Room 221A Schaeffer hall.  
Monday, May 17  
7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical society, Chemistry auditorium; address by H. B. Hass.  
Tuesday, May 18  
7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.  
Thursday, May 20  
3-5 p. m. "May Tea"; business meeting with presentation of new officers, University club.  
Tuesday, May 25  
8 p. m. University play: "George and Margaret," University theatre.  
Wednesday, May 26  
8 p. m. University play: "George and Margaret," University theatre.  
Thursday, May 27  
8 p. m. University play: "George and Margaret," University theatre.  
Sunday, May 30  
7:30 p. m. Student Christian council vesper service, west approach, Old Capitol.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
Tuesday, May 11—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Wednesday, May 12—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.  
Thursday, May 13—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Friday, May 14—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.  
Saturday, May 15—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.  
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

MOUNTAINEER MEMBERSHIPS  
Memberships and membership renewals in the Iowa Mountaineers for the 1943-44 school year are now available. Illustrated lectures, motion pictures, and other indoor and outdoor programs of the organization will be enjoyed with a membership fee. Those interested may contact Gordon L. Kent, office of the university photographer in the Physics building, or call 7418 after 6 p. m.

### LEAVITT LAMBERT

Chairman

### PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

A meeting will be held for all pre-medics who have made or will make application for the freshman class in medicine starting January, 1944, in conference room 1 of the Iowa Union May 11 at 7 p. m. to discuss the organization of a conference and social group. All students are urged to attend.

### J. C. ODELL

### 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

### 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



### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE—  
Gen Slemmons of the WSUI staff will interview Pvt. James E. Kaufman, army air field, Gordon City, Kan., who is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Kaufman of Iowa City, from From Our Boys in Service this afternoon at 12:45. A letter from Pvt. Pat Parrish to his wife, Mrs. Parrish of Iowa City, will be read.

THEY BURNED THE BOOKS—  
"They Burned the Books," a choral poem by Stephen Vincent Benet, will be presented by boys and girls of the Iowa City high school, under the direction of Lola Hughes, dramatic instructor, marking the 10th anniversary of Hitler's rise to power in Germany.

SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—  
"New Recruits of Farm and Garden in America's Army for Victory and Peace" is the subject on which Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the botany department, will speak this evening at 7 o'clock on Speaking for Victory.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC PROGRAM—  
WSUI will present the a capella chorus of the girls' and boys' glee clubs of the Iowa City high school, this evening at 7:45, directed by Ansel C. Martin. Mrs. Herald Stark will be the accompanist, assisted by Helen Shidler at the organ and Sally Barries, harpist.

TODAY'S PROGRAM  
8—Morning Chapel  
8:15—Musical Miniatures  
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45—Letter to an Ally  
8:55—Service Reports  
9—Elementary French  
9:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
9:35—Program Calendar  
9:45—Music Magic

### OLD BLUE'S LETTER MEN



JOHN W. VANDERCOOK and John Gunther, the news twins of the BLUE Network Sunday commentary, "Where Do We Stand?" take time out to read some of the thousands of letters that pour in each week from their listeners. The newsmen known as John are enjoying great popularity on the airways from coast to coast.

## John Selby Reviews New Books—

# Scanning the World Of Current Reading

"Winter's Tales," by Isak Dinesen (Random; \$2.50).  
Isak Dinesen is mistress of a difficult literary trick, which is the combination of two styles of prose in one short story. She can, and does, produce a straightforward and literally-intended account of a given event, and at the same time she can overlay this straight prose with a fantastic enamel that serves two purposes. The first of these is to give the impression that there is something deeper than ordinary about the story itself. The other is to obfuscate the reader.

Apparently readers, at least those of the Book-of-the-Month club, like to be befuddled, since this is Miss Dinesen's third book, and each of the three has been distributed by the organization. There are 11 stories in the new volume, all very slight, and some mere anecdotes. Most of them leave a great many things unanswered, and the uncomfortable feeling persists in my mind that these are deliberate omissions.

To my mind the best piece in Miss Dinesen's new book is called "The Inevitable Slave-owners." This has to do with two sisters who go, at the proper season, to the proper resort, and there appear in some fantastic relationship, live a while, and retreat to their native habitat. In this story the younger one is a young lady; her sister is a governess and a perfect one. The girl is guarded by her "governess" carefully; she is dressed in little girl clothes which have been made over for the last time, and she knows that never again can the clothes be used. A young Dane thinks he is in love with the girl, and when she and her governess-sister leave the resort he disguises himself as a servant and helps them play out their odd roles. And they disappear.

That is the sort of thing Miss Dinesen does and does perfectly. I don't think the story means a thing, which may not be important. It carries, in addition to a slight thread of narrative, many overtones. The occult is always in the offing. There always is a hint of perversion that never becomes explicit. And there is a deliberately strange, deliberately indefinite overlay of artiness that occasionally leaves a bad taste.

"The Ship," by C. S. Forester (Little, Brown; \$2.50).  
How much of C. S. Forester's "The Ship" is history and how much fiction it would be difficult to say, and Mr. Forester does not mention the matter. It is known that he spent some time aboard a British warship, and certainly the framework of the book has basis in fact even if it is not a literal translation of any one set of facts. The situation is simple. Malta is a thumb gouging the side of Italy, and Malta is in danger. A vital convoy for Malta is being escorted through the Mediterranean by five light cruisers and a dozen destroyers. It is essential that the convoy arrive, and this circumstance changes all the usual calculations of risks that would have operated if the ship were just another allied port. So the "Artemis" behaves somewhat differently than it would have ordinarily.

Up out of the distance comes the Italian navy, or what is left of it in 1942. The light cruisers find two dreadnaughts, a force of heavy cruisers and a screen of destroyers against them. The odds are so against the British squadron as to be absurd—the British have, indeed, only two things on their side. They are a better trained force, and their morale has not been sapped by months of skulking in port. The crux of the problem in which "Artemis" is involved is simply whether audacity and skill can balance enormously greater firepower. It should not have done so.

### Easlaw to Reopen June 7 for Summer

#### Former Girls' Dorm To House Engineers, Grads, Older Groups

Easlaw dormitory, formerly a semi-cooperative house for girls, will be reopened June 7 to house the men enrolled in the intensive summer management course offered by the college of engineering, and for upper classmen and graduate groups, it was announced by Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy, manager of university housing, yesterday.

The engineering college's course will run from June 7 to 25, with work devoted to production planning, plant layout and motion and time study.

Three small dormitory units, Dubuque, McChesney and Howard, housing approximately 30 men each, will remain open for the 8 week session. Dean house for men and Coast house for women, both cooperative houses allowing the students to work out their living expenses in part, will be available to incoming freshmen June 7. Other small units will be opened when needed.

Currier hall, dormitory with accommodations for 535 women, and the only housing unit with board, will remain open through Aug. 28, when the freshman 12-week session is completed.

Six sorority houses, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega, have rooms available to student women, regardless of affiliation, at regular dormitory rates. Each house can accommodate from 30 to 38 girls.

"Reservations for Currier for the summer are approximately the same as last year," said Mrs. Murphy, "and there will be plenty of housing facilities for all students."

### Among Iowa City People

Charles Mullinex, 22 N. Gilbert street, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Mullinex of Shellsburg, on Mother's day.

Weekend visitors in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Harold H. McCarty, 1126 Pickard street, were Professor McCarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCarty of Ottumwa, and Mrs. McCarty's father, W. E. McClenahan of Belle Plaine.

Visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Marcker, 125 S. Lucas street, are Mrs. Marcker's sister, Mrs. Robert J. Wylie, and niece, Joan, of Portland, Ore. They will leave within a few days to join Mrs. Wylie's husband at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Ernest Sandeen, 814 Bowery street, is leaving to join her husband, Lieut. (j.g.) Ernest Sandeen of Quonset Point, R. I. Before going to Rhode Island, she will spend several days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Sandeen of Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. M. L. De Lung, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pritzler and Leonard Pritzler, all of Cedar Rapids, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chervinka Jr., 930 Hudson avenue.

Mrs. De Lung remained to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calta, 720 E. Davenport street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Burkett and family of Wellman visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Romine, 1216 Rochester avenue.

Visiting recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bartels, 741 Melrose avenue, was Mrs. De Witt Lockwood of Rock Rapids.

Mrs. Edward J. Bonham of Alpena, Mich., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates, 215 E. Brown street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Benda of Omaha, Neb., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Benda, 1004 E. Church street, and in the home of Mrs. Benda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yanda, 1730 Muscatine avenue.

Dr. A. H. Woods, 1100 N. Dubuque street, will return tomorrow from New York where he has been on a business trip.

### MRS. EDWARD F. MASON'S AFRICAN MANDRILL



COATED WITH shellac by its sculptress, Mrs. Edward F. Mason, 818 N. Linn street, the mandrill above appears to have the natural color of its model, which resides in the National zoo of Washington, D. C. The mandrill is Mrs. Mason's latest carving and was completed in her home last summer. Almost life-like in size as well as contour, it stands two feet in height and gazes out upon the world with characteristic solemnity.

### Iowa City Sculptress—Doris Mason Chisels Mandrill—From Solid Mahogany

By SUE ONO  
Doris Eaton Mason, 150 hours, a fairly large block of African mahogany plus a chisel produced the above likeness of the old mandrill which lives in the National zoo in Washington, D. C.

"There's a human expression in the mandrill's wrinkled face," said Mrs. Mason, wife of Prof. Edward F. Mason of the University of Iowa school of journalism. "In fact, one can tell the feelings of every animal by their facial expressions just as one can tell in persons."

Mrs. Mason completed the mandrill in her home at 818 N. Linn street last summer—August to be exact—and it took 150 hours of patience and skill. The countless number of small concaves all over the mahogany surface reveals the finesse and skill of the artist's deft fingers.

The mandrill is almost life-like in size and stands about two feet high. When you look at the woodwork, it seems to be looking straight into your eyes with a serious expression.

"When I was visiting the National zoo for the first time," said Mrs. Mason, "I saw a ring-tailed monkey chase her little one around the cage and then give it a good spanking."

She described how the monkey picked the baby up afterwards, folded her arms around it with tenderness and rocked it to sleep. "The contented face of that mother monkey at that time reminded me of a human mother and her child," Mrs. Mason said. So impressed was she with this "human" scene that it inspired her to carve the image of the dozing pair. The artist called the finished product "Siesta." It is smoothly carved in alabaster and is one of her well known works.

The Monkey's Neighbor  
But there was another animal there in the zoo which aroused an equally strong but different sentiment in the mind of the sculptress. That animal was the mandrill which lived next door to the ring-tailed monkey.

"When the mother monkey was putting her little one to sleep, the mandrill was watching them from the other side of the cage," said the sculptress. "And he sat there with arms crossed, soberly staring just like an old man."

She went on to explain that in spite of the fact the mandrill looks so ferocious, he lives on insects and fruits. His body is small like that of an ordinary-sized dog, but his head is unusually large.

Coralville Club to Meet  
Mrs. Merritt Ewalt, Chapman street, will be hostess to the members of the Coralville Heights club Thursday at 1 p. m. at the annual May luncheon.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. William Eckrich, Mrs. William Perrin and Mrs. John Breese.

Ladies Aid Will Meet  
Mrs. W. F. McRoberts will read the scripture lessons at a Congregational Ladies Aid meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. I. H. Pierce, 245 Hutchinson avenue. Mrs. R. B. Jones and Mrs. E. M. Dunn will assist the hostess.

### Marine Flyer To Speak Today To Navy Cadets

Capt. Joseph Foss, American marine ace, whose flying exploits against the Japs have been among the outstanding records of the war, is expected to visit at the Navy Pre-Flight school here today.

Captain Foss, who is credited with downing 26 Jap planes in Guadalcanal, to equal Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's all-time American record set in World War I, will fly to Iowa City, piloting the plane himself, and, after visiting the Pre-Flight school, will address the aviation cadets.

A native of Sioux Falls, S. D., Captain Foss was a farmer before entering the marine corps to become the nation's number one ace of this war.

Twenty-three of the 26 Jap planes that he downed were bagged in a period of six weeks, following his appearance in the Guadalcanal combat theater in October of 1942.

He was a member of a marine squadron credited with shooting down more than 135 Jap planes in Guadalcanal operations while losing only 14 of our own fighters. Captain Foss himself, was a leader of a flight of Grumman Wildcats that accounted for 72 of the 135 shot down.

### Today 13 Iowa City Clubs Will Meet

Red Cross group of the Trinity Episcopal church—Parish house, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Child Conservation club—Home of Mrs. Alva B. Oathout, 627 Bradley street, 2:15 p. m.  
St. Mary's P. T. A.—St. Mary's school, 2 p. m.  
Iowa City Woman's club—Literary department—Community building, 2:30 p. m.

University club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 12:15 p. m.  
Business and Professional Woman's club—Reich's pine room, 6:30 p. m.  
Woman's Relief corps—Community building, 2 p. m.

Kiwanis club—Jefferson hotel, 12:05 p. m.  
I. O. O. F.—Eureka Lodge No. 44—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Eagles—Eagles hall, 8 p. m.  
St. Anne's society—Assembly hall of the church, 6 p. m.

West Lucas woman's club—Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 2 p. m.  
American Legion—junior auxiliary—Legion rooms of the Community building, 7:30 p. m.

Iola Council to Initiate  
There will be an initiation of candidates by the Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, at a meeting in the K. of P. hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. Mrs. Eva Fay will be in charge of the social hour. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dennis Murphy and Mrs. Tony Duros.

Group Plans Lepor Study  
"American Mission to Lepers" will be the subject for study when Group VI of the Presbyterian church meets tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. R. R. Sherman, 220 Ronalds street. Assisting Mrs. Sherman will be Mrs. Lura Cochran.

### KELLOGG HOUSE BECOMES R.O.T.C. BARRACKS



VOLUNTEER WORKERS of the reserve officer training corps were anxious to help get their living quarters in order before they went on active duty last Thursday—and this is the way these men spent their last day of civilian life for the duration! Before being taken over by the army, Kellogg house was a boy's cooperative dormitory. Following in line left to right are pictured Dale Moritz, Robert Obrecht, Robert Smith, John Whalen, Joseph Zak and Maj. C. H. Obye.

### Canning Can Help Meet Family Needs Home Economist Will Present Demonstrations To Solve Your Problems of Nutrition

The most modern methods of food preservation will be illustrated in a series of canning demonstrations to be given by Lella Farley, county home economist, during the next two weeks.

"This year is a time when the very latest information on canning will be of value for every family if they will meet the nutritional needs for the next year," Miss Farley stated. "Every able-bodied woman should take advantage of attending one of the demonstrations even though she contends to be a champion at canning fruit and vegetables."

"It is quite clear that commercially canned food will be increasingly scarce next winter so every bit of food that grows this summer must be saved," she stated. Every homemaker should plan to arrange her days of social or other activities in order to take advantage of the free demonstrations on food preservation.

Miss Farley is planning to present the demonstrations according to the following schedule:  
Wednesday, May 12, Solon high school, 1:30 p. m.  
Friday, May 14, Mrs. I. G. Birrer, 1:30 p. m., two miles south of Hills on U. S. highway No. 218.  
Tuesday, May 18, Sharon high school, 1:30 p. m.  
Friday, May 21, Community building, Iowa City, 2 p. m.  
Tuesday, May 25, North Liberty, Mrs. Virgil Copeland, 2 p. m.  
Wednesday, May 26, Tiffin high school, 1:30 p. m.

Dates for Oxford and Lone Tree canning demonstrations will be announced later. Although township boundary lines will not be closely applied to those attending the meetings, it is urged to those people interested to choose the closest demonstration in order to conserve tires and gas. Those persons who do not live near a point designated for demonstration should call their township chairman and ask her to make arrangements with Miss Farley.

Fruit, tomatoes and two vegetables will be canned by Miss Farley at the demonstrations. A vegetable and a fruit will be prepared for the freezer-locker storage. One vegetable will be canned in hot water bath and the other in pressure cooker. The fruit and vegetables will be processed in the hot water bath.

Iowa homemakers can safely use the hot water bath for processing non-acidic vegetables in spite of current rumors to the contrary. This rumor is proved ridiculous by the thousands of homemakers who have for years been using the method successfully. The pressure cooker, alone, is no assurance against spoilage; it must be used correctly.

### Rebekahs of Cedar, Johnson Counties Plan Convention Tomorrow

The Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 of Iowa City will be hostess to the visiting groups for the 19th annual Rebekah convention of Cedar and Johnson counties tomorrow in Odd Fellow hall. Representatives expected to attend the three sessions include Mechanicsville, Tipton, Frank Pierce, Lone Tree, Solon, Oxford and Iowa City. Ruth Hamblin of Marshalltown, assembly president, will also be present.

The morning session beginning at 10 o'clock with registration and a reception will be followed by the formal opening of the conference at 10:30 with the Carnation lodge in charge. After the introduction of convention and assembly officers there will be a business meeting.

Mrs. Anna Rapp of Oxford will give an address of welcome in the afternoon and Mrs. Kite Knowling of the Frank Pierce lodge will respond. Reports of the delegates and discussions led by the various groups will be included in the program beginning at 1 o'clock. Iowa City lodge No. 416 will be in charge of the discussion "Examining Visitors from Outside of Jurisdiction."

A drill by the local Old Gold Theta Rho girls will be the highlight of the evening session which begins at 7:15. The "Renewing Obligation" ceremony will be conducted by the Carnation lodge and the Rebekah degree will be conferred by the Iowa City lodge. The assembly officers will be guest speakers.

Michael's orchestra will play for the dance after the evening program.

### St. Mary's Women Plan Potluck Supper

A potluck supper will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the assembly hall of St. Mary's church for the St. Anne's society. This society includes all women belonging to the church.

All captains and officers are asked to be present at a business meeting after the supper.

### Club Plans Social Hour

Mrs. Irwin Wetzel, 1921 F street, will be hostess to members and children of the child study group of the American Association of University Women this afternoon at 3:30. After a social hour refreshments will be served.

### Anna Brunsen Weds William Kindl Here

Anna Brunsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Brunsen of Woden, became the bride of William Kindl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kindl, 912 E. Davenport street, in the parsonage of the Zion Lutheran church May 1. The Rev. A. C. Froehl officiated.

Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Farnsworth of Iowa City attended the couple. Berdella Brunsen, a sister of the bride, was also present.

Mrs. Kindl, who was graduated from Woden high school in 1940, has been employed for the past year by the University hospital.

Mr. Kindl received his education in the Iowa City schools and is now employed as a machine operator at the Rock Island arsenal in Rock Island, Ill.

### DeMolays Will Meet

George Gay, newly installed master councillor, will preside at the regular meeting of DeMolay at the Masonic temple at 7:30 tonight. The new officers were installed Sunday night.

### Catholic Women to Meet

Mrs. Robert Graf, 109 N. Van Buren street, will be hostess to the Diocesan council of Catholic women tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A short business meeting will be held.

# YES You can still be an AVIATION CADET!

- If you are 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, and have not yet been called for induction under Selective Service, you may apply at once at the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board to take your physical and mental examinations. No school or college credits are required. If you pass the examinations and are found acceptable, you will be given a letter to the Armed Forces Induction Station requesting your assignment to the Army Air Forces upon induction. You may then volunteer for induction through your local Selective Service Board. After induction you will be assigned for preparatory training, upon completion of which you will receive your appointment as an Aviation Cadet and have an opportunity to become a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—one of the "Three Musketeers of the Air!"
- If you have already been called for induction, you cannot apply direct for Aviation Cadet training. But, if you are assigned to the Army, you have the same opportunity open to every soldier, 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, to apply for Aviation Cadet training after you are in the ranks.
- If you are 17 but not yet 18, you can go now to your Aviation Cadet Examining Board and volunteer for enlistment in the Air Corps Cadet Enlisted Reserve. Air Corps Enlisted Reservists are called to active duty for pre-flight training at the end of the first school semester after reaching the age of 18.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE JOINT ARMY-NAVY PERSONNEL BOARD.

Write to The Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C., for booklet entitled "Aviation Cadet Training for the Army Air Forces."

**U. S. ARMY** KEEP ON TRYING!

The nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board, where you can apply, is

State University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa

OR CONSULT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

## If You Have Rooms Available From Friday Night Through Sunday Night—List Them With the Chamber of Commerce

Out-of-town visitors to Iowa City on week-ends are having difficulty finding suitable lodgings and your Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to compile a permanent list of available rooms for the convenience of these visitors. The list will include space in

Rooming Houses Tourist Homes Private Homes

• APPLICATIONS BY MAIL PREFERRED •

- List These 6 Important Features:
- Your name, address and phone number.
  - Number of rooms available—single or double.
  - Bath—garage—or other accommodations.
  - Rate by night or week—per person.
  - Price range desired—\$1 to \$3 per night.
  - Are your rooms listed with any other organization—if so, which ones.

List Your Rooms NOW with the Chamber of Commerce  
Address: Secretary, Chamber of Commerce  
Iowa City, Iowa

# Intersectional Pairings Made in Big Leagues

## Major Clubs Resume Play

### Find Time to Take Inventory of Season During Rest Period

By JUDSON BAILEY  
NEW YORK (AP)—The major leagues had time yesterday to take stock of their young season and in a general way the inventory must have been satisfying.

All clubs were idle yesterday, and will be again today, as a result of the wartime schedule providing double open dates for east-west travel.

Action will be resumed tomorrow with the first intersectional competition of the year with these pairings:

American league—New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit and Washington at Cleveland (night).

National league—Chicago at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston and Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight).

The big leagues embarked on what appeared to be a perilous season three weeks ago, facing unsuspected dangers but fearing some that have not yet developed.

They could not foresee the furor over the balata ball, were uncertain about attendance, were doubtful about the calibre of the various clubs and above all were jittery about the drain of the draft.

During spring training seldom a day passed that some player was not summoned by his selective service board. But in recent weeks this problem has subsided. Many players still will be taken, of course, but the managers have had time to test their lineups and foresee no desperate manpower situations in the near future.

The attendance, or lack of it, at the early games caused considerable consternation. The weather was unseasonable in spots but apparently a better explanation was that the abbreviated and less ballyhooed northern training had not made the public baseball minded. In the most recent games the weekday turnouts have been no smaller than expected and the Sunday crowds have been entirely satisfactory—a total of 147,000 yesterday and 165,000 the week before.

The New York Yankees in the American league and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league have stepped out in front about as expected. The big disappointments have been the Boston Red Sox in the American and the Chicago Cubs in the National, both now resting in seventh place.

Up till now the eastern clubs have been playing each other and the western clubs battling among themselves. This has resulted in such things as the Dodgers meeting the Phillies nine times in eight games. The Phillies turned out to be no pushovers, but the intersectional strife should produce a better line on the all around strength of both leagues.

The first round of east-west firing will last 12 days, after which the leagues can canvass the situation again.

## Navy's 20th Battalion Wildcats Take First

The Wildcat squadron of the Pre-Flight school ran up the highest number of points to be scored so far in one week in last week's inter-squadron sports competition. The inter-squadron competition is the second phase of the general sports program in which all cadets take part during their training here.

The standings of the 12 squadrons, which are named after famous airplanes, are computed weekly and recorded. The pennant of the high squadron of the week is hoisted on the east yardarm of the flagpole outside the fieldhouse and pennants of the three highest ranking squadrons of the season are flown on the west yardarm.

The sports included in this program are wrestling, swimming, track, football, basketball, gymnastics and boxing.

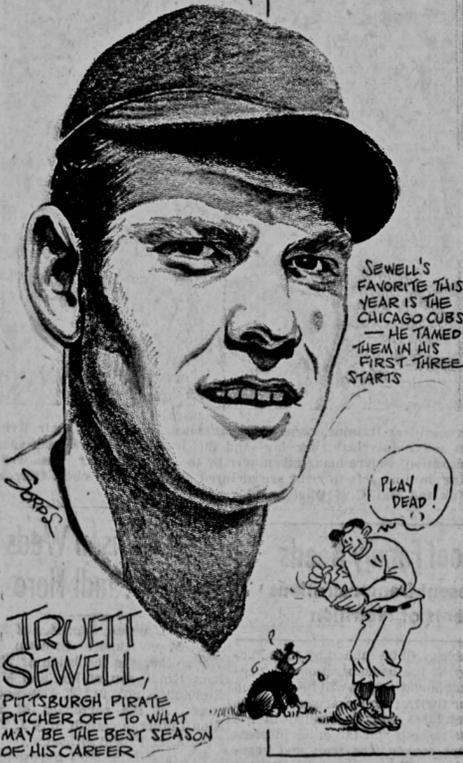
The squadrons, their points and their standings for the week ending last Saturday are:

Squadron	Points	Rank
Wildcat	197	1
Buffalo	178	2
Kingfisher	153	3
Skyrocket	141	4
Buccaneer	118	5
Catalina	117	6
Vindicator	113	7
Devastator	99	8
Mustang	92	9
Helldiver	92	10
Mariner	58	11
Coronado	18	12

The highest ranking squadrons so far this season are the Wildcats, Buffalos and Kingfishers.

## CUB TAMER

By Jack Sords



## Iowa City High Places In District Track Tilt

City high athletes qualified for the Mississippi Valley conference by placing in two events at the district track meet Saturday in Marion. Don Walter placed fourth in the mile while the City high relay team finished second in the relay race.

Cochran Fran Merten said Walter would run the half mile instead of the mile in this Saturday's meet in Cedar Rapids. Walter's time for the mile was 4:46.

The relay team includes Jim Bierman, Don Lay, Don Walter and Paul Ware. They will run the mile relay in the valley meet.

Franklin high school of Cedar Rapids will be host to the Mississippi Valley meet this Saturday. Other schools in the conference include Davenport, Clinton, Waterloo and Dubuque.

## Patty Berg, Fit Again, Meets Babe Didrikson

NEW YORK — Patty Berg, mended again after a serious automobile accident, returns to the golfing world next month with the conviction that Babe Didrikson Zaharias is going to take a lot of beating.

"Gosh, how Babe can hit 'em. She knocks 'em way past me," says the former national amateur queen, now a sporting goods firm representative and eligible only for open tournaments. Patty and Babe, Betty Jameson and other girl stars will match strokes in the Western Open at Chicago late in June.

"Babe's short game has improved and she has a good putting touch. She'll be hard to beat. I'm afraid there'll be too many other good ones for me, too, but I'll be in there trying," Patty said. Babe was reinstated as an amateur several months ago and will be eligible for the western amateur as well as the open.

Freckled, red-headed Patty, five-foot-two with eyes of blue, spent six months in a hospital after an automobile crash in December, 1941. She was down south for many months, slowly regaining her health and strength in the sunshine. "I played quite a bit and my game isn't bad—but I'm afraid it still isn't good enough to win the Western."

That will be Patty's only tourney of the year but she hopes to play many war benefit exhibitions. She's anxious to play Babe and Betty—she holds a three out of five advantage over Betty in their contests over a several year period.

Roller Skating Championship  
DETROIT (AP)—The fancy Dances and Doras of roller skating once a sport mainly indulged in by kids on the sidewalks, came to town yesterday to decide national champions among gals in tights and young men cutting high jinks on wheels.

For five days starting tomorrow, some 400 like performers will be trifling with the laws of gravity and centrifugal force in the sixth annual tournament of the Skating Rink Operators association.

## Phillies Break Lease On League Position

### Victory Drought Ends With Two City Teams Rising From Cellar

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Back at the beginning of this screwy war-time baseball season a wise old seer proclaimed that anything could happen in the major leagues this year—but the sage himself probably didn't know how right he was.

For here it is with the season less than a month old and both the Phillies and the A's are out of the cellar.

And fans, players and even experts are saying, though with due caution, that perhaps the end has come to the great Philadelphia victory drought.

Both Connie Mack's A's and Bill Cox's Phillies are in sixth place in their respective leagues and behind each rating lies a tale. It took the war to do it. Opposition weakened and Connie, his team also hit by the draft:

1. Brought up Jo-Jo White, ex-Detroit Tiger, from minor league Seattle—and White now leads the league with 25 hits and is tied for second in runs scored.

2. Hired Mexican Jessie Flores of Los Angeles—after the Chicago Cubs had passed him—and Flores now is being hailed as one of the top craftsmen in his line.

Furthermore, Dick Siebert, finally having shed his knee brace, is fielding with the best, and pitchers Russ Christopher, Roger Wolff and Lum Harris look good again too.

"We have first-rate fielding though we're weak in hitting," says Connie. "However, I'm hoping our hitters will find themselves on the western trip."

Then there's the amazing renaissance of the Phillies. Last year they got so far behind that the Philadelphia Record put them in a league of their own in the standings—the bush league. Now the same paper hails them under the heading "Phillies ticking—and how!"

The club's Jimmy Wasdel, Danny Litwhiler, Pinky May, Earl Naylor, Danny Hurtaugh and Ron Northey are drawing streams of praise, from experts, fans and new manager Bucky Harris, and the Phils' new owner is sticking to his pre-season prediction that the team will finish sixth or higher.

William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh club, set Monday, July 19, an open date, for the playoff.

## Chicago Cubs Seek to Trade Lou Novikoff

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Jim Wilson of the Chicago Cubs is eager to make a deal for Lou Novikoff if he can get an outfielder who bats right-handed, the Chicago Tribune said last night.

In New York, where his team will open a series with the Giants Wednesday, Wilson was quoted as saying:

"Novikoff is doing the Cubs no good in Long Beach, Calif., but he could help any team in the National league if he joined up. Lou is up for trade and the Giants, Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies recently have made offers."

Wilson said the Giants had shown interest in buying Novikoff in a straight cash deal, but the New York officials had been advised that the Cubs want a right-handed hitter for their outfield.

Novikoff, who has held out 51 days for a \$10,000 contract, was placed on the ineligible list last week by Ford Frick, president of the National league.

One-Season Contracts  
CHICAGO (AP)—The United States navy is giving only one season contracts to its big league baseball players at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

"We have some great players there this year, but we're going to break up the team," said Capt. R. M. Emmet, commanding officer, in a speech at the union league club.

"There's Johnny Mize on first base. Always been one of my favorites. But next season I expect he'll be playing in New California—or even better, on the plains of Italy!"

Stirnweiss Hit by Ball  
NEW YORK (AP)—George Stirnweiss, shortstop of the New York Yankees, was hit on his left elbow by a pitched ball in batting practice yesterday and was unable to play in the opening game of a four-game series with the Boston Red Sox.

## Hawks Hold Third Place

Although they finished their season May 1, the Iowa Hawkeyes still maintain third place in the Big Ten baseball race.

Results of last weekend's games failed to change the position of the now idle Hawks, who established a 6-4 record as the first team to complete its 1943 schedule.

Holding down first and second ratings respectively are Michigan, 3-1, and Wisconsin, 4-2, the teams with which Iowa broke even. The Wolverines will end their schedule this weekend with Ohio State, after having the Indiana and Purdue series cancelled.

Iowa's final ranking in the league will not be known until June 12, when the conference play ends.

## Little Hawk Team Ties For Net Runners Up

Earl Catchcart and Billy Crain captured the doubles finals in the district tennis meet Saturday at Cedar Rapids to give City high a tie for runner-up. The players defeated Davenport's two entries in 3 sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

City high lost the meet by one point when Dave Danner and Albert Bulls, the two entries in the singles, failed to place.

Franklin high school of Cedar Rapids won the meet with 11 points. Iowa City and Dubuque tied for second with 10 points and Davenport and McKinley high of Cedar Rapids gained 9 and 6 points respectively.

## Mass Boxing Bout Put on Enlarged Scale At Great Lakes Base

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—They are turning out real navy fighting men these days at Great Lakes. In fact, the 16th regiment has stepped up its mass program to such a degree that a total of 80 boxing bouts are staged in the space of one hour and 45 minutes! That's a pattern the rest of the station will be quick to follow.

The scheme originated with Chief Specialist Carl Sorensen of Lieut. Comdr. Alden W. Thompson's physical training and recreation staff. He matches two competitors against each other in regular Wednesday night fistie fun fests, then sets his administrative machinery to rolling.

Such a program is always preceded by three instruction periods to each company, so each recruit has about the same amount of experience and training. Competition is usually heightened by matching companies who have already built up a rivalry by virtue of living near each other and competing in other phases of recruit life.

Victories are almost always close. For instance, a recent score read: Co. 294 won 38 bouts, Co. 295 won 36, six declared even.

## Wolves Sports Slate Includes Tilt With Tigers

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan's spring sports program reaches its climax this week when Wolverine track and tennis teams make their bids for Big Ten championships and the ball club plays five games including an exhibition here with the Detroit Tigers today.

The Tiger contest is the season's big home game for the Wolverine ball club and is expected to attract one of the largest crowds in Michigan history. The two games with Ohio State at Columbus late in the week will wind up the Wolverine conference schedule.

Of the two conference meets at Northwestern, the track gathering seems more likely to be won by the Wolverines than does the tennis meet although the netters can not be overlooked. Michigan was second in the tennis meet last year but the 1943 team is not as strong and on the basis of early showing Michigan is not favored to win.

In track it will be Michigan vs. Illinois for the title won a year ago by Ohio State. The Wolverines are indoor champions and five of their squad won indoor individual crowns. However, when Illinois beat Michigan by two points in a dual meet it was sufficient indication that the Illini will be the principal outdoor challenger to Michigan title hopes. The track meet will open with preliminaries on Friday while the tennis meet will be a three day affair, starting Thursday.

## Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

## \*Billy Evans Shows \*Speed-up, Streamline \*Mania in Baseball

By ROMNEY WHEELER (Pine-hitting for Whitney Martin)

ATLANTA (AP)—For a little guy with a bit of bay window and rapidly greying hair, Billy Evans gets around with more agility than a kid in a candy kitchen.

In fact, the Southern association's president has a speed-up mania, the like of which hasn't been seen in these parts since Pat threw the shaving mug at Aunt Matilda's Tabby.

Evans, in short, has streamlined baseball, insofar as it is played in these confederate states of the old south, and although it's a little hard on the wind and creaking legs of some ballplayers thereof, it has trimmed at least 15 minutes off the average time of a nine-inning game.

Players now must run, not walk, to and from their places afield. The time-honored pre-game conferences at home-plate have been cut short. Pitchers must go directly to the mound when on base and the side is retired.

Players not involved in a decision can't complain to the umpire. Pitchers no longer may indulge in strolling to position after taking the catcher's signal 10' or 15' feet back of the mound—they must be in position to pitch, and then get rid of the ball in a hurry. Pitchers, also, must be ready to promptly take their turn at bat.

The season's first 35 games averaged one hour and 59 minutes—a reduction in playing time of approximately 16 minutes a game compared to last year's usual nine-inning affair. And the record, says Evans, probably would be better than that, but for the inevitably poor pitching which plagues most clubs at the season's start.

Prize of the basket was 2-1 decision won by Atlanta over Knoxville, which was played in 1 hour and 31 minutes—including 15 minutes lost in a base-line argument.

Evans, who accumulated a lot of baseball philosophy in 22 years as an American league umpire, has passed on some sizeable chunks of it to his Southern league arbiters.

"Nothing will cool down an irate player who has been on the wrong side of a close decision more than deserting him. . . he set forth in his handbook of instructions. 'It takes two to make an argument. . . don't insist on having the last word, which is usually sarcastic and personal.'"

"It takes no particular ability to chase a manager or player out of a game when some ticklish situation involving judgment or rule interpretation is the issue involved. Diplomatic handling of the situation might have satisfied the player and permitted him to remain in the game. When this can be done without loss of dignity, it marks the difference between the highly efficient umpire and just an umpire."

"Baseball is a game of close decisions calling for snap judgment—unusual situations that thoroughly test the rules, rivalry that keeps both clubs on edge. Such a game is certain to test the emotions of the participants. The umpires alone are neutral. They must be the last to develop nerves. Let others explode—you must remain calm and collected. . ."

"Don't look for trouble on the ball field. Don't have a chip on your shoulder. Don't aggravate by your actions. Trouble is always just around the corner in baseball, all too easy to find, so don't go out of your way looking for it."

And, says League President Billy Evans, the system really works. At the end of two weeks

## Navy Intra-Mural Tennis

An intramural tennis tournament directed by Lieut. (j.g.) Frank Haar is now being held during cadet liberty hours at the pre-flight school. About 25 cadets have entered the singles tourney. The winner will represent the school in varsity competition later in the season.

## Texas Town Named For Knute Rockne

ROCKNE, Tex. (AP)—This little town, deep in the heart of Texas, bears the name of the most famous football coach of them all—Knute Rockne.

It was known as Hilgville back in 1931 but students of the parochial school here wanted to change it.

The Rev. F. S. Stroble, now at Bandera, Tex., suggested Rockne or Kilmer, the latter for Joyce Kilmer, the "Trees" poet. The students went for Rockne.

## Varsity Now! Ends Wednesday

THE SCREEN'S GREAT DRAMA OF DEFIANCE!  
Charles LAUGHTON  
Loretta YOUNG  
BRIAN AHERNE  
THIS LAND IS MINE  
Lured George Walter Kent Una SANDERS-SLEZAK SMITH O'CONNOR  
A Jean Renoir-Duvilly Nichols Production

Prices This Attraction:  
MAT. TIL 5:30 . . . . . 35c  
NIGHTS . . . . . 46c  
CHILDREN . . . . . 10c

## Iowa Track Entries to Be Chosen Today

Iowa's entries in the annual outdoor Big Ten championship track meet this week will be chosen from the results of the time trials to be held today by Coach George T. Bresnahan.

Prospects for the Hawkeye team are Thomas Thorson in the sprint events; Harold Fiala, high jump, high hurdles and low hurdles; Hubert Cline, sprints, and Eugene Freels, who also may enter the jump and low and high hurdles events.

Thorson has been practicing at his home in Newton and his condition for the meet will be disclosed today.

The meet will be held at Northwestern Friday and Saturday.

## Pre-Flight Schools Postpone Net Meet

The tennis meet scheduled here between the Iowa Pre-Flight school and the flight preparatory school at Cornell college Sunday was postponed, it was announced yesterday, and will be played here within the next two or three weeks.

The pre-flight school net team defeated the flight preparatory outfit 5-1 in a match held at Mt. Vernon May 2. The team is coached by Lt. (j.g.) Frank Haar.

Another game has been tentatively slated between the pre-flight school and the Cedar Rapids country club.

## Herb Matter Leads Illinois

URBANA, Ill.—Herb Matter, the University of Illinois "one man gang," has scored the impressive total of 112 points in four dual meets, one triangular and the indoor conference, not to mention his performances in relay meets.

The slender, curly-haired junior from Naperville scored 21 points May 1 against Michigan, indoor and outdoor champion. Previously his points were as follows:

Minnesota-Chicago, 22; Indiana, 24; Michigan State, 8; Purdue, 24; indoor conference, 13.

Matter's achievements in relay meets were as follows:

Purdue—Tied for second in high jump.

Illinois Tech—Second in high jump; tied for second in pole vault; ran on sprint medley team which placed second.

Chicago—Tied for fifth in pole vault with 13 feet 7 5/8 inches.

Drake—Tied for first in pole vault; second in broad jump; ran on sprint medley team which placed first and on 440-yard team which placed third.

Matter will compete in the conference meet at Evanston Saturday and possibly in the Central Collegiate at Milwaukee June 5 although he is an officer in advanced R.O.T.C., and expects a call early in June.

## Devil Diver Wins Toboggan Handicap

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver yesterday won the 50th running of the Toboggan handicap, traditional opening day feature of Belmont park's spring meeting.

A crowd of 13,972 customers, most of whom had to walk the mile from the nearest railroad station because of transportation restrictions, saw the son of St. Germans click by a length as his stablemate, Shut Out, last year's Kentucky derby winner, finished sixth in his first start of 1943.

Before the Toboggan, which was worth \$5,625 to Devil Diver, Henry Lustig's Mrs. Ames, at \$81.90 for \$2, captured the 45th running of the Fashion stakes for two year old fillies.

Piloted by George Woolf, Devil Diver led With Regards to the wire in 1:10 for the six furlongs. Co-choice in the betting, Devil Diver returned \$7.10 to win.

With Regards, well up all the way, was a head in front of Thumbs Up. Doubirab, co-favorite in the betting, faded and wound up eighth.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	13	5	.722
Cleveland	10	6	.625
Detroit	8	7	.533
Washington	10	9	.526
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	8	11	.421
Boston	6	12	.333
Chicago	5	10	.333

Sunday's Results  
New York 13, Philadelphia 1 (first game).

Philadelphia 4, New York 3 (second game).

Washington 3, Boston 2 (first game).

Washington 8, Boston 2 (second game).

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5 (first game).

St. Louis 7, Cleveland 6 (second game).

Chicago 3, Detroit 1 (first game).

Detroit 4, Chicago 1 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	12	6	.667
St. Louis	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	9	8	.529
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
Boston	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	7	8	.467
Chicago	7	10	.412
New York	6	11	.353

Sunday's Results  
Chicago 13, Cincinnati 2 (first game).

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3 (second game).

St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 1 (first game).

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 3 (second game).

Brooklyn 5, Boston 4 (first game).

Boston 2, Brooklyn 1 (second game).

Philadelphia 3, New York 2 (first game).

Philadelphia 3, New York 1 (second game).

## Iowa Coaches Named To Baseball Clinic

Lawrence (Pops) Harrison and John (Waddy) Davis, who were coaches of University of Iowa basketball and baseball teams in 1942-43 for the first time, have been appointed on the staff of the high school baseball clinic at Manson May 22 to 25.

The clinic is held by the Iowa High School Athletic association in connection with the state high school tournament. Harrison for years was Iowa freshman baseball coach while Davis coached the sport at Washington university before joining the Hawkeye sports staff.

## Last Day—WHITE CARGO BRIGHAM YOUNG

STRAND

Wednesday

STARTLING AS A SCREAM

EYES IN THE NIGHT

Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari in Charter Pilot

JIMMY LYDON as Henry Aldrich

Prices This Attraction: MAT. TIL 5:30 . . . . . 35c NIGHTS . . . . . 46c CHILDREN . . . . . 10c



# City Council Outlines Policy on Local Cab, Morals Problems

## Police Matron Named to Aid In Campaign

### Cabs Not to Be Used For Bootlegging, Says Mayor W. J. Teeters

The city council last night made clear its policy concerning moral problems caused by the presence of increased numbers of military units here with the emergency appointment of a police matron and a statement by Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters that "cabs in Iowa City will not be used for bootlegging liquor. They will not be used for immoral purposes."

The appointment of Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, 512 N. Gilbert street, as police matron came as an emergency measure because the state law makes no provision for the employment of city police matrons in towns the size of Iowa City which do not have a city manager form of government.

The council's action had the full approval of the state board of health, which sent representatives here last week to investigate conditions.

Mrs. Gunnette will work "absolutely under the direction of the chief of police," Mayor Teeters said, and she will have police power to make arrests.

The mayor's statement concerning taxi cab regulations resulted from the submitting of applications for city licenses by all local cab companies. Although all licenses were approved on condition that they have complied with insurance regulations, City Attorney Kenneth Dunlop said that any license may be revoked at any time the council sees fit to do so.

"Some of the people with licenses have not lived up to the regulations they should have lived up to," the mayor said. "The owners may not have been responsible, but the people who own cabs will be held responsible."

One cab driver was arrested last week on charges of selling liquor to cadets of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. At a meeting with the managers of taxi companies last week, all agreed to cooperate with the city in every respect, the mayor said.

The council held over until the next meeting action on the petition of A. R. Swem, general superintendent of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway company, for an uptown passenger station in Iowa City to relieve congestion at Washington and Clinton streets.

The station would be situated on the east side of Clinton street just north of College street in a building formerly occupied by the Pusateri fruit store.

According to the proposal, the direction of the interurban around the loop would be reversed, and only one stop would be made for the loading and unloading of passengers before the Crandic arrives at College and Capitol streets.

Under the new plan, the car would stop only long enough to load and unload passengers, and all mail, baggage and express would be handled at the present station at Burlington and Front streets. The interurban now stops at each corner around the loop.

Sidwell's dairy was granted permission to construct a parking space in front of the plant, under the supervision of the city engineer, for the convenience of its trucks and to relieve congestion of traffic.

Upon the recommendation of Mayor Teeters, Frank Farrall was appointed to patrol Victory gardens and the river between the university dam and the airport, commencing June 1.

The council accepted the bid submitted by Karl's Paint store on

yellow and white paint for city traffic zoning purposes. The bid of Ira Montgomery for pasture land south of the airport was also accepted.

The reports of all city departments were read and approved. H. S. Ivie suggested that all complaints concerning garbage disposal and conditions of streets and alleys be recorded by the city clerk and the city engineer, to be read and considered by the council at each meeting.

The council will meet at the assessment board of review Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

## Free-Lance Actress Interviewed Here Over WSUI Saturday

Viola Berwick, free-lance radio actress appearing on the Chicago network, was interviewed by Genevieve Slemmons of the WSUI staff Saturday afternoon.

Miss Berwick has played prominent roles in "Bachelor's Children," "Road of Life," "Painted Dreams" and "The Guiding Light." In "Scatter Good Baines" she was Mirandi, the wife of Scatter Good.

While Helen Hayes was in Chicago, Miss Berwick played with her on several radio performances. Among them were "Manslaughter" and "Lady of the Lamp."

Miss Berwick often appears over WGN's "First Nighter" program on Sunday afternoons at 5 o'clock. She left Sunday after spending the week end in Iowa City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berwick.

## Wilbur Scott Rites Will Be Wednesday In Oathout Chapel

Funeral services for Wilbur L. Scott, 42, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Oathout funeral home chapel with the Rev. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church officiating.

Mr. Scott died as the result of a heart attack Friday. He will be buried in Oakland cemetery.

## Radio Program Announced

The first parts of Schubert's "Quintet in C Major" will be played on this afternoon's Iowa Union radio hour from 3:35 to 4 o'clock, and it will be completed on Thursday's program, Mrs. Caryl Chorlian, music room supervisor, has announced.

## TUNISIA—

(Continued from page 1)

helmina, Prince Bernard and Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy broadcast messages of hope for speedy liberation to their Netherlands homeland.

Speaking over Radio Orange, the queen reaffirmed her belief in "the approaching victory of liberty and justice over barbarism and slavery" and declared the Netherlands kingdom "shall rise again, more strongly united than ever before."

**FOR DEFENSE**



**BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS**

## AT CONTROLS OF PLANE HE WON



**BRITAIN'S LEADER OF THE EIGHTH ARMY, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, sits at the controls of the Flying Fortress he won on a bet from U. S. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. The American general promised him the plane if he arrived at Sfax by April 15. Montgomery beat the deadline and was given the plane.**

## Gas Now Available To Victory Gardeners

### Ration Board Allows Transportation Fuel To and From Plots

Iowa Citizens interested in obtaining gasoline for Victory gardening purposes are advised to secure the proper forms from the local ration board office as soon as possible.

Gasoline will only be allotted those persons who are forced to travel by automobile to regularly cultivate a garden devoted to the production of vegetables. Regulations concerning the securing of Victory garden gasoline are as follows:

1. The garden must contain at least 1,500 square feet of cultivated area devoted to raising vegetables, the cultivation of which the applicant's labor is necessary. A special ration may not be granted for driving to gardens devoted to the raising of flowers, but the raising of fruit incidental to vegetables will not disqualify the applicant.

2. No person may be issued a ration for more than 300 miles during a six-month period beginning with the date of the first application.

3. No adequate alternative means of transportation can be available.

4. The applicant is urged to form a ride-sharing club whereby he will carry at least four persons, including himself, to enable them to cultivate vegetable gardens. No full ride-sharing club need be formed, but the applicant must carry as many passengers as can reasonably be expected under the circumstances.

In filling out applications for Victory garden gasoline, each applicant must give the following information: location of garden, size, names of other persons working in this garden area, their addresses, whether it is worked on shares, whether it is possible to work a share-the-ride plan and what persons will ride with him.

## Carnival Proceeds Will Purchase Bonds For School Musicians

Lynn DeRue, 702 Grant street, has been named chairman for the Red and White carnival, an annual event sponsored by the Music auxiliary of Iowa City. The carnival will be held Friday and Saturday on the grounds of the City junior high school at Johnson and Market streets.

For ten years the Music auxiliary, which is comprised of parents of children in the public schools who take specialized music, have used this means for raising money to promote contests and the musical interests of the pupils. In past years the money has been sent to national music contests. Because the lack of transportation facilities prevents these contests from taking place this year, the money will be invested in war bonds to carry on the program in future years and to buy new uniforms for the members of glee clubs, bands and orchestral groups.

The program each evening will open at 5 p. m. with a supper in the school's cafeteria. The senior high school band, under the direction of William Gower, will present a concert from 7 to 7:30.

The Pearl City company of Muscatine will have concessions on the grounds. In addition, there will be games, refreshment stands, novelty booths and dancing.

Students now have 3,476 tickets in their possession. These will be sold and later exchanged for tickets to be used on the carnival grounds. Purchasers of advance tickets will be eligible for attendance prizes.

Mrs. J. J. Hinman is president of the Music auxiliary.

## F. C. Waples to Head Religion Board Again

F. C. Waples of Cedar Rapids was reelected president of the school of religion's board of directors at their meeting held yesterday, it was announced by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion.

E. P. Adler of Davenport was elected first vice-president; the Rev. Archibald Cardle of Burlington, second vice-president; Prof. Bruce Mahan, director of the university extension division, secretary, and Thomas Farrell of Iowa City, treasurer.

The following members of the board whose terms expired at this meeting were reelected to serve in the class of 1948: Arthur Poe and J. G. Waples, both of Cedar Rapids; the Rev. John W. Bickett, Newton; E. P. Adler, Davenport; Vice-Chancellor R. H. Fitzgerald, University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. O. D. Foster, Washington, D. C.

The Rev. P. R. Stevens, pastor of the Capitol Hill church in Des Moines, was elected a member of

## UNION CAFETERIA SERVES 600 MEN DAILY



**THE IOWA UNION cafeteria is a busy place these days with almost 600 service men being served three meals daily there. The groups include the navy air training service students, the army specialized training men and the reserve officer training corps. The men are fed in shifts, the A. S. T. P. students eating by companies, and the R. O. T. C. and W. T. S. eating as separate units. Pictured above are some of the basic engineering students.**

## BASIC ENGINEERS OCCUPY FRATERNITIES



**ARMY BASIC ENGINEERING students with duffel bags slung over their shoulders were a familiar sight on the campus last week as the army specialized training students established permanent quarters in eight fraternity houses. The A. S. T. P. men shown above are moving into the Delta Upsilon house. Each fraternity houses one platoon, which consists of approximately 60 men.**

## SUI Students In Hospital

Arant Sherman, A3 of Des Moines, isolation  
Roy Nance, G of Stillwater, Okla., ward C52  
Darwin Moore, P3 of Albion, ward C51  
Virginia Schrockengost, A3 of Des Moines, ward C22  
John Trevarthen, D3 of Anamosa, ward C52  
Raymond Nugent, A1 of Grand Mound, isolation.

(NOTE: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

## Horace Mann Pupils Will Present Concert

Pupils of Horace Mann school will present their annual spring concert today at 2:15 p. m. in the school gymnasium. The program is under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Huff, supervisor of music in the Iowa City elementary schools.

Dorothy Hardin of the Horace Mann faculty will assist Mrs. Huff in the direction of the program.

## Issues Wedding Permit

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, issued a marriage license yesterday to Ralph C. Fuhrmeister, 23, and Dorothy Helen Breeze, 22, both of Iowa City.

the board to take the place of the Rev. Lew C. Harris of Waterloo, who died during the year.

Professor Lampe reported at the meeting that the total enrollment of students in the classes of the school of religion was 468, evenly divided between the first and second semesters of the past year.

## New Warning Signals For City Blackouts Perfected by Police

A new type of warning signals to notify east Iowa Citizens before and during a blackout has been perfected by local police, Civilian Defense Director Rollin M. Perkins announced. Under the new system, a city police squad car will cruise through the east section of town at a moderate speed with the siren blowing.

On hearing the slowly revolving siren, all citizens in that part of the city should turn their lights out. They should turn them back on only when the street lights come back on again.

This method of signalling eastern Iowa Citizens was worked out in preparation of the surprise blackout which is expected soon. During previous blackouts, families living far from the center of town, particularly on the east side, complained that they could not hear the regular warning signals.

Signals for the remainder of the town will remain the same. First, a two-minute steady blast indicating a partial blackout and then a series of five-second blasts at three-second intervals for the total blackout.

Pedestrians may remain on the streets after the initial signal is given but they must find shelter as soon as the total blackout signal is sounded. All lights must be blacked out except especially authorized blackout lights. All cars and buses must be parked at the curb with ignition and lights off and occupants must leave and seek cover in nearby buildings.

Another partial blackout signal, the same as the first, will follow the total blackout signal, going in a two-minute steady blast. Street lights will go on when the blackout is over.

will be "List! The Cherubic Host" from "The Holy City" by Gaul, with Robert Kringel, bass, and Lillian Parizek, soprano, featured as soloists. The last number of this group will be "Let All My Life Be Music," by Spross.

The boys' glee club will sing "Sailing Home," a Fred Waring arrangement for male chorus, with Paul Opstad and Carl Martin as soloists and Frances Hinman, Alva Bales and Mary Ann Duros forming a treble trio, followed by "Stouthearted Men" from "The New Moon" by Romberg.

The capella chorus will close the program with "De Sheepfold," a spiritual, featuring Doris Bennett, contralto, as soloist; and "Oh, When She Rose," aria and chorus from "Martha" by Flotow, with Harry Eannon, tenor, as soloist.

## City High Glee Clubs To Sing Over WSUI

WSUI will present the capella chorus, the girls' glee club and the boys' glee club of the Iowa City high school, this evening at 7:45 in a program directed by Ansel C. Martin, vocal director.

Mrs. Herald Stark will be the accompanist, assisted by Helen Scheidler, organist, and Sally Barnes, harpist.

"Hallelujah, Amen" from "Judas Maccabeus" by Handel and "Gladstone Radiance" by Gretchen-anof, will be presented by the chorus.

The first number of the next group will be "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod. Soloists for this selection will be Maureen Farrell, soprano; Doris Bennett, alto, and Carl Martin, violinist. The second selection by the girls' glee club

## Army Basic Specialist Classes For Engineers Get Under Way

### University Faculty Teach Soldiers Here In Campus Buildings

Classes began yesterday morning at 8 o'clock for 419 students who arrived here from the University of Wyoming and the University of Nebraska last week for the army specialized training program.

All students are enrolled in the first of three 12-week terms to be given in the 9-month basic training program, which will include courses in physics, mathematics, chemistry, American history, English, speech, geography and engineering drawing.

Basic engineering students will attend classes in Schaeffer and University halls; engineering, chemistry, geology, electrical engineering buildings and the reserve library annex.

Screening tests at the end of each term will denote whether or not the student may advance to the next term.

The entire academic instruction of the group will be handled by qualified members of the University of Iowa faculty. They will conduct lectures, recitations and laboratory periods. A supervised study period schedule will be observed during the day, and a three-hour study period from 7 until 10 each night in the student's respective quarters, will be supervised by a university instructor to help generally with individual problems of study in the various subjects.

Divided Into Sections

The entire group of basic phase students has been divided into sections of 25 men each. These sections, or battalions, are classified into two larger groups, Company A and Company B, for drill purposes. Each battalion has a group leader who is responsible for marching his battalion to and from classes during the day, and for reporting the class to the instructor at the beginning of each period.

Each student is allotted one free period every week which he may use as he desires. Besides this period, a weekend liberty from 3:30 to 11 p. m. Saturday, and Sunday until 11 p. m., with the possible privilege of overnight passes has been granted.

Schedule of courses to be given and the number of hours a student will be are as follows: mathematics (college algebra and plane trigonometry) 6 hours; physics, 7 hours; chemistry, 3 hours (no laboratory); American history, 3 hours; geography, 2 hours; English and speech, 3 hours; physical education, 6 hours, and military, 5 hours.

Objectives

Objectives of the English and speech course take into consideration the fact that the trainees are potential officer candidates, and that in positions of command an officer must be a clear thinker, possess the skill of orderly, concise and appropriate communication, possess the ability to listen and read understandingly, and must know the basic forms of military communication.

The geography course will train the men to read maps, understand climatic and social variations, relate economic resources to the climatic belts of the world, understand the relation of geographic factors to the organization of states, and provide preliminary training and general background for intensive studies of limited areas.

The objectives of the American history course include a sound

## Housewives to Apply For Canning Sugar

### Local Ration Board Announces Top Limit Of 25 Pounds Apiece

Applications for canning sugar will be received by the local rationing board beginning Monday, May 17. R. J. Phelps, chairman of the local war price and rationing board, said yesterday as the top limit of 25 pounds of sugar per person for canning was announced by the OPA.

Sugar for canning will be allotted on about the same basis as last year, he said. That is, one pound for each four quarts or eight pounds of the finished product.

More generous in their allowance than last year, the OPA stated that unless there is to be a large amount of fruit canned or preserved, it will be impossible to obtain the full 25 pounds.

No definite form is necessary to make the application unless the home canned product is going to be sold. Each applicant must produce a copy of war ration book No. 1 for every person for whom he is obtaining sugar. He must also supply the total number of quarts to be canned, and the estimated amount of sugar that will be necessary in making the jams and jellies.

If it is desired to make gifts of fruit and vegetables, the quantity must be limited to 50 quarts. Any number beyond that can be made by collection of blue stamps at the rate of eight points per quart.

Phelps requested that no telephone ration board office to ask questions concerning sugar and canning because of the small office force. Full details regarding how persons may procure coupons for the canning sugar will be announced later this week.

## Mary C. Katzenmeyer Rites to Be Tomorrow

Funeral service for Miss Mary Constance Katzenmeyer, 78, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church with Msgr. Carl Meinberg officiating. Miss Katzenmeyer died Sunday night at her home, 610 Church street, the house in which she was born.

Surviving are one sister, Anna of Iowa City; two brothers, Frank of Walker and Phillip of Iowa City, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

## Dramatic Club Plans Annual Banquet, Plays

The annual banquet of the Paint and Patches dramatic club will be held in City high school Thursday at 6 p. m. Alumni are invited.

The dramatic club will present two one-act plays. Dick Baldridge, City high alumnus, will direct a play entitled "The Last One," which has been set to music. The play "I Am a Jew" will also be presented during the evening.

knowledge and understanding of the origin of American institutions, of the struggle for American unity, of the emergence of the United States as a world power, and an understanding of the growth of representative constitutional government.

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