

# A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1944

### Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps D, E, F (book 4) expire Jan. 20; MEAT brown stamps L, M, N, P and Q (book 3) expire Jan. 1; SUGAR stamp 29 (book 4) expires Jan. 15; SHOE stamp 15 (book 1) and airplane sheet (book 2) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-9 coupons expire Jan. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons expire Jan. 3.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Mostly Fair, Warmer

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 82

### Greetings From the Very Young Generation

33rd Annual School Calendar

## UNIVERSITY OF IOWA



1944	DECEMBER - 1943 S M T W T F S 31 30 29 28 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1	JANUARY	FEBRUARY - 1944 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29	1944
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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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January 3, Monday	Colleges of Commerce, Education, Engineering, Graduate, Law Liberal Arts and Pharmacy, Second Semester opens 8 a. m. Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine open, 8 a. m. Beginning freshman classes enter.	1
January 12, Wednesday	Recital, Salmoud and Chasins, piano and 'cello	

2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

BARBARA ENGLISH, MARY SUE HANCHER and Esther English find themselves classed as pin-up girls by dint of a little photographic hocus-pocus. Mary Sue is the 9 1/2-year-old daughter of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, while Esther, 12, and Barbara, 11, are daughters of Earl English of the school of journalism faculty.

### Rail Leaders Blame Byrnes for Settlement Failure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the non-operating railroad unions, after withdrawing their wage demands from arbitration by President Roosevelt, last night blamed War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes for their failure to get a settlement satisfactory to them.

"The real trouble all through this dispute," the 15 union executives said in a statement, "is that since early last June, Justice Byrnes has persisted in his effort to thwart the president of the United States in his declared purpose to remove the 'overtime' discrimination against railway employees."

At the same time, the union heads, leaders of more than a million workers, promised their "level best" in helping the army run the nation's rail system, but declared against any retreat in their wage fight.

They hinted, too, that they might turn to congress, saying "the right of petition still exists."

Refusal of the non-operating unions to arbitrate raised the prospect that the army may have to run the railroads indefinitely. They withdrew their case from the president's hands because he proposed to arbitrate as one issue a suggested general increase of 4 to 10 cents an hour, and the question of bonus pay for work over 40 hours a week.

The unions contend they have accepted the 4 to 10 cents, that it is not in dispute any longer, and therefore is not a question for arbitration. They are willing to submit only to arbitration of the overtime question, independent of any other consideration. Joint consideration, they contend, might mean a trimming of the total sum they believe is due them.

The union leaders told the president in a letter that the basis he outlined for arbitration proceedings would be a "gross injustice."

Mr. Roosevelt gave no immediate indication of his reaction to the union's turnaround or whether he has any new step in mind.

In their statement, the union heads declared:

"If our government has now decided upon a technicality to freeze the injustice of rates of pay and existing 'overtime' conditions on the railway employees involved, then our government must accept the responsibility."

### Ukrainian Rail Center Of Zhitomir Crumbles Before Russian Drive

#### U. S. Railway, Steel Strike Threat Cost Loss of Allied Prestige

#### Nazi Propaganda Tells Subject People Chaos Reigns in America

WASHINGTON (AP)—The flat statement was made in high quarters here yesterday that American railway and steel strike threats may have cost the allies all hope of an eruption in Germany and occupied countries that could have brought Germany's collapse before spring.

It was asserted that German propagandists are telling subject peoples everywhere in Europe that chaos reigns in the United States, with the army having been forced to take over and operate the railroads.

As a result, the subjugated countries are reported hesitating again to start the wild resistance which was counted on as a major factor in the overthrow of German domination outside the reich.

This means, it was said, that the war could be extended months longer and that the allies still may have to fight through the summer at a cost of scores of thousands of casualties before Germany can be brought to her knees.

German propaganda has taken three lines in the satellite nations, it was said.

First, it was asserted the German propaganda line was that Britain and the United States would split—hence that the over-run countries would have everything to gain by holding on for that eventuality.

When it became obvious that such a severance would never develop, the propaganda line shifted to the theme that Russia would desert her allies.

Marshal Stalin's appearance at Teheran and his participation in that conference dissipated that idea, and hope was growing, indeed, one source asserted that the hope amounted to confident expectation—that an uprising against the German gestapo and German-dominated governments in the Balkans could come in February. Then came the railroad problem, giving the axis its third propaganda line.

#### Capture Concludes Reconquest Of Territory Won in Nazi Drive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian forces smashed through the big railroad center of Zhitomir yesterday, concluding their reconquest of all territory won by the Germans in their great winter counter-offensive, and pounded westward through a 200-mile breach in Nazi defenses in the northern Ukraine.

The demoralized forces of Field Marshal Gen. Fritz von Manstein appeared totally incapable of stemming the mighty Soviet flood, and the German radio made no attempt to hide the gravity of the situation, emphasizing the "great numerical superiority" of Russian forces. There was no mention of a real German stand at any point. Advance Soviet columns were only 35 miles from the pre-war Polish border.

Adolf Hitler told the German people in a gloomy New Year's message that "in this war there will be no victors and losers, but merely survivors and annihilated. Germany's collapse would mean the end of the continent with its 2,500 years of cultural tradition and its replacement by barbarism which only those can imagine who know the Bolshevik east."

King Peter's exiled Yugoslav government in Cairo, smarting under recent slights by the allies, tossed a verbal broadside at Marshal Josip Broz' favored partisans, declaring the Germans had driven them back from all major towns and that the partisans "have lost all positions which would have enabled them to retain their military importance."

Twin airstrips seized from the Japanese by invading marines at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, soon will become bases for the swelling aerial bombardment of the enemy throughout the southwest Pacific.

General Douglas MacArthur's New Year's day communique reported all Japanese counter-attacks against the victorious marines have been bloodily repulsed and the entire airdrome area is being steadily cleared of the beaten enemy.

Seabees, the wonder-working navy construction specialists, already are speeding the repair of the strategic airdrome and allied airmen expect to be winging off of the airstrips within the next few days for new strikes against the enemy in such comparatively untouched areas as the Bismarck archipelago.

#### U. S. Planes Bomb Paris for First Time Since Mid-September

#### Ball-Bearing Plants, Nearby Nazi Airbase Hit in Big Assault

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—A great fleet of American Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed Paris for the first time since mid-September yesterday, blasting the Nazi airbase at Chateau Bernard on the French west coast.

The American heavy bombers were escorted by a powerful fighter force of American and British planes. The escorting fighters together shot down six German planes with a loss of only one of their own.

Allied aerial forces in the Paris raid and other forays yesterday probably totaled well over 1,000 planes, and the operations maintained the great allied year-end aerial offensive during which probably 3,500 planes swooped over German dominated Europe in a 48-hour period. Thus the allies averaged almost 100 planes an hour, or nearly two per minute.

Chateau Bernard in west-central France is about two miles from Cognac on the Charente river and 45 miles inland from Rochefort at the mouth of the river.

The Paris attack, the first at the French metropolis since the bombing of the Caudron-Renault and Hispano-Suiza airplane works and the Cam ballbearing works on Sept. 15, was designed to strike a further telling blow at the enemy's ball bearing supply so essential to his war effort. That particular industry already had been hard hit by last fall's American raids on Schweinfurt, Germany, and Turin in Italy.

### Allied Troops Strike Behind Nazi Lines in Western Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)—Allied troops, attacking at the western extremity of the Italian battle line for the first time in over a month, jumped the estuary of the Garigliano river Thursday to strike behind German lines in the Minturno area, headquarters announced yesterday.

A broadcast German communique said a battalion of seaborne troops landed behind Nazi outposts southeast of Minturno, but was dislodged by a counterattack. The Nazi announcement did not say the expedition had been forced back into its boats, and there was no additional information here on the progress of the fight. Allied spokesmen described the operation as a large raid, perhaps indicating there was no intention of establishing a permanent beachhead.

(The German international information bureau, semi-official Nazi propaganda agency, said in a broadcast that a German counter-attack drove the "invasion forces" back across the Garigliano river after coastal defenses had sunk five out of eight allied landing craft.)

The Bari radio, controlled by the Italian government of Marshal Badoglio, reported that American troops had captured the demolished fortress-village of San Vittore, six miles from Cassino on

### Death Rate Jumps High Above Normal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fourth consecutive week of a sharply mounting death rate claimed an average of 171 lives for every 10,000 persons in the country during Christmas week.

The census bureau reported the figures yesterday—52 more deaths than normal for each 10,000 population.

Despite the 45 percent jump above the nation's normal mortality rate, however, the public health service said available reports tended to bear out the original view that the current flu epidemic is a mild one.

**Notice**

The Daily Iowan will not be published tomorrow so that staff members may spend the New Year weekend at their homes. Publication will be resumed as usual Tuesday, Jan. 4.

# 1944—Prelude to What?

This first day of January, 1944, may be remembered in the future as one of the most important dates of the century. It may be the start of a year which will bring the end of the Nazi menace and at least the beginning of the end for the little yellow men of Nippon.

We have it in our power to bring these events to pass. The desire for victory—final, complete, lasting—is a thing which we all have in common in these worried, excited days. (Our theories for the achievement and for the preservation of it differ. That is natural, in a democracy. It is not a bad thing. On the contrary, if various points of view were not being expressed, there would indeed be cause for worry.)

The united desire of the allied nations for speedy victory is only a starting point. There remains much hard work, many sacrifices both personal and national. But so long as we work and fight with a singularity of purpose and with the determination born of it, we shall win.

And the fewer digressions we make, the fewer so-called "short-cuts" we try to take, the quicker all this will be over.

1944 will not be a pleasant year. Almost certainly it will bring death and destruction on a scale beyond our capacity to imagine. It will bring further sacrifices of personal comforts. It will bring grief close to a very great many of us.

It will be a year of tremendous opportunity. If it brings an end to hostilities in Europe, it will offer us a chance to decide our own future for the next several decades at least. That will be a tremendous responsibility. We are not prepared for such a decision now. We must ready ourselves, by reading and talking and especially thinking, to assume that responsibility. We must do it this year.

Preparing to make this alarmingly important decision, looks from here like the most outstanding task facing us in 1944. Therefore these editorial columns will dwell mostly on the various phases and angles of the problem with which we shall have to deal.

The year ahead of us is inviting because of its possibilities. Whether or not we realize those possibilities is up to us.

1944 will be a prelude—but to what?

## News Behind the News

### Year-End Book-Balancing Columnist Style

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Year-end book-balancing:

A publisher has written that my analyses of developments at Moscow, Teheran, Cairo, and elsewhere the past few months have caused some few of his readers to slide into the conclusion that I am tending toward an anti-Russian or anti-British policy line, and one irate reader, at least, characterized my work as un-American or unpatriotic.

Trying to submit to the public factual data in the face of war propaganda naturally entails dangers of misunderstanding both as to my purpose and contents.

In these excited days, it is not unnatural for any of us to suspect any other thoughts than our own, or facts which conflict with those which previously entered our own minds, as unwelcome "propaganda." With censorship and official propaganda necessarily guiding most public comment, it is even more dangerous for anyone to get too far ahead of the official propaganda line.

Truth alone can justify such a course, and it always comes along sooner or later, in this instance, rather promptly. Dissatisfaction of Mr. Hull and our foreign policy makers with the Russo-Czechoslovakia treaty, negotiated by Mr. Stalin immediately after Teheran, proved more than the points made.

Indeed, my publisher friend had forgotten my several columns before Moscow urging and helping to prepare the way for agreement.

Such misunderstandings are due to lack of appreciation of facts, of columning which I know but never write. This column now has just short of 300 daily citizen newspapers, some 35 of which were added (along with several hundred weeklies) in the past year, during the period of sharp retrenchment of newspaper space.

Less than five papers quit, only two of them large, one being published by a friend of Mr. Willkie. He cancelled shortly after my column in the fall spoofing Mr. Willkie's conclusion that swift air travel made the world one and reminding of the remaining differences of culture, economics, race, religion, etc. In 15 years of the column, this is the only client to quit for a political reason.

These 300 papers represent every political viewpoint popular in the United States, farm, city, Republican, Democrat.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1944

## Self-Confidence Pays—

A well-known writer is fond of relating an amusing incident which has to do with the effect a confident manner can have upon others. He tells it this way:

A skeptical acquaintance in the south doubted that one could get others to do almost anything if one had a confident manner. So he tested it. Lawrence Tibbett was singing that night in their largest theater, and the fellow took the occasion to test the powers of an assumed confident manner.

He put on his tuxedo, went to the theater, and lounged around the stage door for a few minutes, smoking a cigarette. He flicked the butt into the gutter and turned to the grizzled guard at the stage door.

"Looks like a good crowd tonight," he said as he started to walk through the stage entrance.

"We always get a good turnout for a star like your man, sir," the doorkeeper said, touching his hat.

A confident manner had worked well so far. But once inside the problem was different. Over there stood the star himself. He did not hesitate—he saw a small package which he picked up, and walked to Mr. Tibbett. He extended his hand.

"Is everything going all right?" he asked as they shook hands. They chatted for a few minutes. Then the imposter handed Tibbett the package.

"Hold this for me a while," he said, and left. So far as he knows, the opera star may still be holding the package.

isolationist, internationalist. It would be fatal and foolish for the column to present the editorial line of any one of them, or group of them, because that would automatically exclude the rest of them and diminish the business of the column.

It would be suicidal to present an internationalist line or an isolationist line, because in either case the number of papers publishing it would be cut just about in half. An anti-British anti-Russian policy would leave me with practically nothing.

So I am necessarily kept in the groove of the facts, the groove which I chose as my primary purpose, to hold so many diversified newspaper elements as satisfied customers over the years. If I should wander from it even subconsciously, I soon will be caught up.

For that reason, I do not generally answer the isolated criticism that I am this or that, criticism which necessarily must be restricted to those who do not know the situation in which I work.

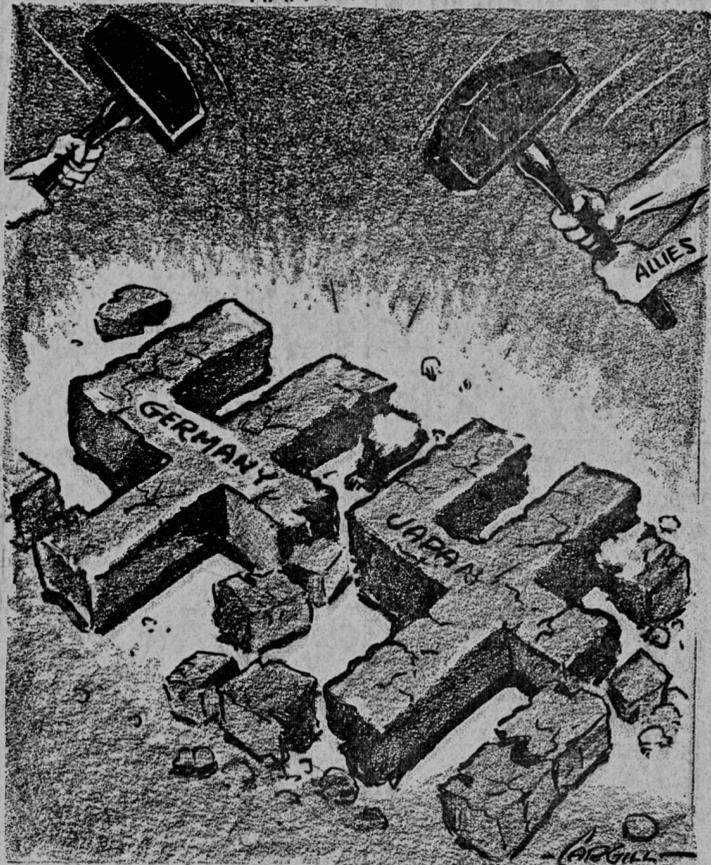
Comparatively few are these, but many are like the head of the department of social studies at Belmont junior high school, Dr. E. Henry Powell, who gave me recently the best understanding of my intentions:

"Dear Paul Mallon:  
"I am addressing you thus familiarly because that is the way you seem to me as you do. After all, when a fellow listens to you every morning for years through your column, it takes a real close friendship to approach its total effect."

"I have attended many colleges both here and abroad and have many degrees, earned and honorary, but no professor or combination of professors has approached the contribution you have made to my knowledge and understanding," etc.

To that purpose the column again is dedicated next year. Each day, I will try to dig out some hidden guiding factor, or some new intelligence of the day's developments to add to my knowledge, and pass it on to you to add to yours.

## "HAPPY NEW YEAR"



### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

#### COTTON BOWL GAME—

The Cotton bowl football game between the University of Texas and the Randolph field Flyers will be broadcast over Mutual this afternoon at 1 o'clock and at the same time will be shortwaved to our fighting forces in the Atlantic field of operation through the armed forces radio service.

#### CHICAGO THEATER OF THE AIR—

"Madame Pompadour," starring Marion Claire in the title role will be the New Year's day presentation of this program aired over the Mutual broadcasting system at 8 o'clock tonight.

Gilbert Russell, tenor, will sing the role of Calicot and Ruth Slater will be heard as Madeline. Henry Weber is to conduct the 60-piece symphony orchestra and the 30-voice choral group will be led by Robert Trendler.

#### VICTORY PARADE OF SPOTLIGHT BANDS—

Tonight's program, heard over KSO and WENR at 8:30, will feature Tony Pastor and his band broadcasting from the United States naval receiving barracks at Asbury Park, N. J.

#### ATLANTIC SPOTLIGHT—

This program which will be heard over WHO and WMAQ tonight at 11:30 will present Irving Berlin and Anna Neagle from London, Red Skelton from Hollywood, the army air force band conducted by Capt. Glenn Miller and a brief message by Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of United States army chaplains.

#### WHAT'S NEW?—

Heard at 6 o'clock over the Blue network tonight's edition of "What's New?" presents Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the United States 8th air force, speaking from "somewhere in England." Cecil B. DeMille and Evelyn in a dramatic sketch, Carlos Ramirez, South American baritone and Don Morton, comedian.

### THE VICTORY KID



MORTON DOWNEY, who sings every afternoon over the Blue network, just can't resist the kids, especially when they're giving a party. The youngster here, Allen Gerz, son of a Blue executive, showed up at a shindig as Kid 1944, and Downey—the Big Kid—crashed the gate.

### Network Highlights

- Red-NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6:30—Grand Ole Opry
- 7—Abie's Irish Rose
- 7:30—Truth or Consequences
- 8—National Barn Dance
- 8:30—Can You Top This?
- 9—Million Dollar Band
- 9:30—Grand Ole Opry
- 10—News
- 10:15—Nelson Olmsted, Stories
- 10:30—I Sustain the Wings
- 11—War News
- 11:30—Atlantic Spotlight
- 11:55—News
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—What's New
- 7—Ray Henle, News

### Return Visitor



SCREEN COMIC Edward Everett Horton pays a return visit to Groucho Marx on his "Blue Ribbon Town" program tonight at 7 o'clock over CBS.

### 'Met' Winners



MARGERY MAYER, contralto, and Thomas John Brennan, tenor, winners in preliminary held recently in Chicago for "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air," will be heard on the Sunday, Jan. 2, broadcast over the Blue network at 3:30 p. m. e. w. t. Ultimate goal of both is a contract with the Metropolitan Opera company.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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

Vol. XXI, No. 1739 Saturday, January 1, 1944

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Dec. 28 6 p. m. Dinner bridge, University club.
- Monday, Jan. 3 8 a. m. Second semester begins.
- Thursday, Jan. 6 10 a. m. Hospital Library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.
- 2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
- Friday, Jan. 7 4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University Theater lounge.
- Tuesday, Jan. 11 1 p. m. Salad bridge, University club.
- 6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9. Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Wednesday—11 to 6. Thursday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday—11 to 3.

### FINAL GRADES

Students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college who were registered the first semester and who plan to enroll the second semester may call for their final grade reports at the office of the Registrar about the middle of January. The exact date on which they will be available will be announced later.

Office of the Registrar. Final grades will be forwarded as soon as they are available.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

### SCHEDULE OF UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS DURING HOLIDAY RECESS

Reading Rooms Dec. 26 to 31—8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5. Jan. 1—Libraries closed. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director of Libraries

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Members of the Iowa Mountaineers are invited to preview a series of army winter training films Thursday, Dec. 30, at 7:15 p. m. S. J. EBERT President

## Washington in Wartime

### Washington's Sense of Humor Trundles Along

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—Your capital in wartime:

In spite of the grim realities of war, Washington's sense of humor trundles merrily along. Here's a lift from some of the stories now going the rounds.

This one is Donald Nelson's favorite and proof that the genial chief of WPB learned a lot about the literalness of the Russian mind. "If you don't want the Russians to take you at your word, don't say it," says Nelson.

On his recent trip to the U.S.S.R., Nelson attended one of those huge banquets of which the Russians are so fond. There were toasts and toasts far into the night. As the party was breaking up, Nelson was telling Premier Stalin how much he had enjoyed the evening. Smilingly, he rubbed the back of his neck. "I've drunk so many toasts," he said, "I have a stiff neck."

The next morning, he was aroused at an early hour by a knock at the door. He shouted "Come in." A Russian husky entered and explained: "I'm the masseur. I've come to fix your neck."

In a recent debate (the senators call it colloquy), Senator "Cotton" Ed Smith of South Carolina, the dean of the upper chamber humorists, both in years and service, arose to protest that he couldn't understand what the matter in hand was all about.

"Of course," he added, "maybe that's just because I'm an ignoramus."

At once, chivalrous majority leader Alben Barkley was on his feet. "I move to strike that out," he said. "The members of this body are all aware that our beloved colleague from South Carolina is no ignoramus."

Senator Smith was on his feet again. "Let it stand," he roared. "I've got lots of company."

There are two people who like to tell stories on Paul McNutt, the manpower boss. One is attractive Mrs. Paul McNutt and the other is Paul McNutt. Between them they have quite a collection.

The latest has to do with Brock Pemberton, the New York theatrical producer who has been devoting much time to seeing that the Washington Stage Door Canteen keeps running smoothly. Seeking a hostess who would devote most of her time to the sailors who are guests of the canteen, Pemberton called Mrs. McNutt.

Mrs. McNutt explained that she didn't think she could give that much time (she's one of Washington's most active war workers) to any individual job.

### John Selby Scans—

## New Books

Some useful books for the New Year—

"Jane's All the World's Aircraft" follows closely its naval companion in size and weight, with the advantage that it is easier to read because it opens on the long side—a great advantage in a book of its weight. This is the annual founded in 1911 by Fred T. Jane, and now in charge of Leonard Bridgman. It brings the aeronautical progress of the world down to the end of 1942 with extraordinary exactness, although it must be admitted that in the case of planes, knowledge of the enemy's latest tricks is easier come by than similar naval information would be. Plenty of planes are shot down every day. The new edition contains a review of the world's air power through 1942, a review of civil aviation progress, and sections devoted to technical description of planes and engines. The illustrations are good. (Macmillan; \$19.)

Thomas Craven's "The Story of Painting" reminds me of the books "studied" by the Hawthorne Reading Circle of Gallatin, Mo., as I used to see them on my mother's desk. This organization consumed creamed chicken and "European art" in the space of about three hours; Mr. Craven covers the history of painting from the cave pictures to Picasso, et al., in 253 pages. He is a sharp and clever man, and of course does not pretend that his sketch is a definite work. The book is nicely illustrated, nicely made, and aimed shrewdly at the gift book market. (Simon & Schuster \$5.)

"Target: Germany" is a cooperatively produced book in which the story of the Eighth bomber command's first year over enemy Europe is told with great skill, and the help of some remarkable pictures. The technique is modern, right up to yesterday. It is a combination of personal experience, historical fact and pictures used as paragraphs, and everything is handled adeptly. (Simon & Schuster; \$1 in paper; \$2 in cloth.)

Not much has been published recently about gliders, and Emanuele Stieri's "Glider and Glider Training" is the whole story of non-powered flight to date, in a big and handsomely illustrated book. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$3.)

### CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—The Man Behind the Gun
- 6:30—Thanks to the Yanks
- 7—First Nighter
- 7:30—Inner Sanctum
- 7:55—News
- 8—Your Hit Parade
- 8:45—Dialines
- 9—Spotlight on Rhythm
- 9:15—Correction Please
- 9:45—Confidentially Yours
- 10—News
- 10:15—Parade of Favorites
- 10:30—Music You Love
- 11—News
- 11:15—Charlie Spivak
- 11:30—Ray Pearl
- 12—Press News

### 1,468 Programs Aired By Mutual in 1943

The Mutual Broadcasting system, in the first 10 months of 1943 brought to its listeners 1,468 programs, totalling about 642 hours, entirely devoted to the war effort, according to a report entitled "1943 in Review" which is currently being released to radio editors, advertisers, advertising agencies and members and affiliated stations.

The booklet also estimates that the network's 1943 total sales will exceed \$14,000,000. This is a gain of more than 40 percent over sales of last year. By December, 1943, the number of station quarter hours of sponsored broadcasts was increased 90 percent.

In connection with the war effort Mutual has transmitted 305 army programs, 298 navy programs and 75 war bond programs for the United States treasury department. Other governmental agencies which took advantage of the Mutual broadcasting system's facilities included the war production board, the federal security agency, the department of agriculture, the United States chamber of commerce, the office of war information and the war manpower commission.

In a preface to "1943 in Review" Miller McClintock, Mutual president, writes "we close this year—which has been one of the most challenging in the entire history of broadcasting—with a deep sense of gratitude for the opportunities which have been given us to serve in a broadening and more effective manner the interests of the American public and the vast objectives of our war effort."

"We look ahead with a profound thankfulness that we work and live in a free democracy. We hope that the coming year will bring at last the dawn of peace, at which time we shall stand firmly with the rest of American business and resume our full share of the responsibility for the rehabilitation of the world and the creation of a true brotherhood of man," he continued.

### Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT ARE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR 1944?

Edward S. Rose, drug shop owner: "I'm going to make a resolution to serve our customers better in our new location."

R. W. Scharf, camera shop owner: "If I made any I'd only break them so I never do."

Mrs. Ansel Martin, clerk and housewife: "I always make resolutions and usually keep them. I'm going to try to make this year as successful as I can and make everything count."

Rita Klein, waitress: "I think I'll resolve to be kinder to the customers."

Mrs. Miles Olson, case worker and housewife: "I'm going to save my cooking fat."

Dr. Jesse Ward, dentist: "My biggest wish is that our boys get home as soon as possible. We should all resolve to buy more war bonds toward that end."

Walter Jennings, manager of butcher shop: "We hope we can give people enough meat and that the government gives them enough stamps so we can."

Helen Bontrager and Helen Schreiber, taxi company office girls: "If no one gets angry with us we won't get angry with anyone. If we have cabs we'll send them; if not, we won't."

Pfc. Dewey Stoops of Iowa City: "I guess I'll resolve to be a better soldier for the duration."

### Heads Y. M. C. A.



**RICHARD WOOTERS**  
Richard Wooters Heads Y. M. C. A. Organization During Coming Year

Richard Wooters, A2 of Des Moines, has been elected president of Y. M. C. A. to succeed Donald Halboth, A4 of Odebolt, who is being graduated at the mid-year Convocation.

Other newly elected officers are Henry Ruff, D2 of South Amana, vice-president; Howard Cerny, A2 of Amana, secretary; and Sydney Maiden, A4 of Council Bluffs, treasurer.

Serving as cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. are George Anderson, A4 of Nashville, Tenn.; Dan Dillinger, A1 of Avoca; Carol Schneider, E1 of West Amana, and William Tipton, of Nevada.

### Women Marines Stress the Importance Of Education

"In later peace time, we can feel forever a warm glow of gratification at having been able to do our bit in thanksgiving for the past and in insurance for the future," is the thought expressed on behalf of the marine corps women's reserve by Lieut. Clare A. Frederick, graduate of the university, now in service with the marines.

Lieutenant Frederick, a procurement officer for the "lady leathernecks," has served in that capacity for ten months, during which she has travelled extensively and come into contact with many university students and graduates. It is her opinion that it is essential for women students, now well-started in college, to remain there, and procure as much as possible from their wartime education.

"Women students of today appear to understand fully the necessity of shouldering the responsibilities which war has brought to them, and there is a new seriousness of purpose," she declares. "Clubs and groups in universities rendering war service have sprung up everywhere, and they are an essential part in the education of women in wartime."

According to Lieutenant Frederick, the marines do not want women whose college schedules are well-started to interrupt that work in order to join the service. University women who join the service after graduation come into the service with an attitude of service, a willingness to do the best job possible—much more so than the woman who has not finished her education, states Lieutenant Frederick.

In speaking of her marine training, this officer states that the most important thing she has learned is the necessity of "work-harmony"—learning to work together.

"We learn," she says, "to re-

spect such little matters as making up a bunk correctly and presenting an extra-orderly appearance for 'Captain's Inspection', during which no crack or cranny is safe from the searching white glove. Out of lives forever go junky dresser drawers, and messy closets."

They also learn, and make it a part of their thinking after the first days of service, to follow the same rules of military courtesy that have always existed between the ranks and ratings of the marine corps.

In closing, Lieutenant Frederick stressed again the importance of remaining in school and obtaining as much education as possible. She also says that organizations such as Red Cross bandage rolling, hospital work and similar extra-curricular tasks are becoming more necessary every day.

"The result of the military and specialized training we in the marine corps women's reserve are receiving is that we can serve this best of countries to the best of our abilities at a time when all our strength and skill is urgently needed," says Lieutenant Frederick.

### WANTS SERGEANTS CORPS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—James Hoskins, Negro porter, got a greeting card from the president and went down to undergo his army physical. He was asked what branch of the service he preferred. "Well, I'll tell you," said Hoskins, "I'd like to enlist in the sergeants' corps."

### Evenings Ashore—

## 'Yarns' From Service

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—Notes From City.

By GENE CLAUSSEN  
U. S. M. S.

NEW YORK—(Special to The Daily Iowan)—Of all the story tellers in the world seamen take the top seat and to keep in the tradition of the service I'd like to repeat one of the latest "yarns" I've heard. The fellow who told the story isn't an old salt, but rather something of a novice like myself but that doesn't reflect upon the tale.

It seems this friend of mine was spending his first evening ashore here following an overseas trip. He and his captain were at a downtown hotel, enjoying a bit of relaxation away from the ship but were jolted out of bed at an unholy hour by the ringing of their telephone.

The bad news came from the mate aboard the ship. They were to shift anchorage in an hour or so and the captain and purser had to be aboard. The pair hurriedly dressed and tried, without avail, to get a cab. They asked the hotel for help but no luck. No cabs—and they had to reach the ship.

Being a resourceful gent the captain promptly got on the phone and called the police. "Have to get down to my ship," he explained, "and need an escort. Taking our

of no mean ability whose name should be familiar to modern music fans, is also with the troupe. Between numbers the boys run across the street to Julius' to bend an elbow over a 10 cent beer and kick the sawdust in one of the oldest bars in New York.

Unlike many of the "ultra" spots in New York, Nick's has a friendly air about and draws more of what I like to call "regular" people. There are no noses tilted skyward here and everyone has a good time. Just thought I'd tell you there are such places in this town.

The theater isn't the only outlet of the Broadway entertainment field that rates long runs of hit and non-hit productions. Looking for a good movie to attend last weekend I found that most of the Times Square houses have been showing the same numbers for weeks. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is now in its 18th week, for instance, and "Thousands Cheer" is in its third month; "Sweet Rostie O'Grady" has gone six weeks. The length of a movie's life hereabouts, however, isn't any special indication as to its quality.

A note about "Broadway" plays. The play houses are not situated on this famous street but on the blocks that run off it and Seventh avenue between Eighth and Sixth avenues. The big movie houses are on Broadway and Seventh avenue directly in Times Square. This is just mentioned to clear up any geographical discrepancies that might have been lingering in your minds.

Notes from the city . . .

New York, if it can be possible, seems to be more crowded than ever these days. Anyone who ventures into Times Square of a Saturday or Sunday evening for any reason expecting to get anywhere without at least two cracked ribs is sadly mistaken . . .

PeeWee Russell and Eddie Condon are still as popular as ever at Nick's in the Village which is definitely one of the best spots in town. Most of the patrons are service men and faithful followers of PeeWee's clarinet and the guitar that Condon so badly plucks. Miff Mole, a trombonist

## Now You Tell One

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The overcrowded restaurant situation became serious and shortage of held became critical so—

Some Knoxville banks installed fully equipped kitchens for employees who pool their lunches and eat picnic-style. At one bank the workers transformed the board of directors chambers into a mess hall.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Inmates at Belmont county jail have reason to rejoice over the current rise in labor costs.

The war labor board to the contrary notwithstanding, the prisoners' wages have been doubled. They will be allowed \$3 a day to apply on fines instead of the usual \$1.50, Sheriff Cloyd Barricklow announced.

JACKSON, Ohio (AP)—Their ploughshares have been turned into swords—for the time being, at least—but soldiers on the fighting fronts haven't forgotten their 4-H club work.

Returning home after a 9-month tour of duty with the marines in the south Pacific, Captain George Ridgeway told Floyd Henderson, agricultural agent, about a 4-H

club meeting held last summer on an island in the south Pacific.

A group of former members planned the meeting and issued invitations. British residents of the island offered facilities. On the appointed day 350 marines, sailors and soldiers laid down their fighting tools long enough to attend the meeting.

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)—Five ancient sightseeing buses used in Glacier national park have been called from retirement to break a transportation bottleneck at one of the west coast shipping plants. They are of vintage so ancient nobody could recall their exact age but they have carbide lamps, high centers and a crank in front, without benefit of self-starter.

HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—Will Rice, the sage of St. Joe, Ark., told this one:

"Noticing the similarity in conformation between Hereford and Red Polled cattle at the fair, one person explained that all were white-faced to begin with but that someone told a dreadful story in their presence and some turned red from blushing, and became Red Polled cattle."

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP)—A friendly, elderly gentleman chatted with a four-year-old enroute by bus to the air base here to visit his father, an S-4 (supply officer).

"When you grow up, do you want to be an S-4 like your father?" "No, sir," the youngster piped, "I want to be a 4-F like my uncle."

Demands for paper products by Armed Forces are at highest point in history.

700,000 articles used by Army and Navy are wrapped or boxed in paper.

2,000,000 tons of waste paper essential to military and naval operations needed immediately.

# BUT—

# WASTE PAPER COLLECTIONS DROP— 25 WAR PLANTS SHUT DOWN!

They didn't want to close. Neither do the 100 others now operating on part-time schedules. The manpower is ready.

But the waste paper isn't! And without this raw material, they can't produce.

So mills that make the paperboard for boxes, cartons and shipping cases in which our boys get their food, ammunition cases and blood plasma containers are standing idle.

Unless checked, this waste paper shortage will seriously affect shipments to the fighting fronts.

Are we going to let it add weeks, even months, to the war?

Are we going to let this waste paper shortage condemn thousands of American boys to the casualty lists? Boys from our city . . . perhaps from your own family?

You can help prevent it . . . IF YOU WILL!

HELP OPEN THOSE 25 WAR PLANTS!

Here's what you can do . . . you and all other home

front fighters who want to help.

Save waste paper—make it a regular habit! Save old boxes, cartons, store bags, envelopes, corrugated paper, newspapers, magazines and waste-basket paper.

Bundle newspapers, magazines and paperboard separately. All other paper can be bundled together.

Tell your friends and neighbors to do the same. Turn the boys and girls into paper commandos!

Above all . . . don't burn any waste paper. Don't throw any away . . . save every scrap.

WE MUST START THOSE 25 MILLS AGAIN!

WE MUST KEEP THEM RUNNING . . . KEEP THE WAR GOODS ROLLING!

Do your part.

Time is short . . . so start saying today . . . **RIGHT NOW!**

## SAVE { A BUNDLE A WEEK— SOME BOY'S LIFE!



NEWSPAPERS: Fold them flat (the way the paper boy sells them) and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.



MAGAZINES AND BOOKS: Tie them in bundles about 18 inches high.



CORRUGATED AND CARDBOARD BOXES AND CARTONS: Flatten them out and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.



WASTEBASKET PAPER (WRAPPERS, ENVELOPES, ETC.): Flatten and pack down in a box or bundle, so that it can be carried.

### HOW WASTE PAPER FIGHTS

—It takes 81 tons of supplies per month just to keep one man overseas.

—All must be wrapped and packaged in PAPER products. Here are just a few of thousands of war uses:

650 cartons for Army Field Ration K or 115 boxes, each containing ten 20 mm. shells or 50 75 mm. shell containers.

—Other products made from paper include Air Force emergency packs, vital bomb rings and fins, camouflage paper, fuse parts, gas mask canisters, helmet accessories, airplane wing-tips, blood plasma containers, and instrument panels.

—Paper is substituting for critical materials. Savings of 215,000,000 pounds of critical metals; 36,000 pounds of pflolium; 750,000 pounds of glass; 12,000 pounds of rubber; 220,000 pounds of cellophane; and 8,000,000 board feet of lumber, were reported in one year by the industry.

Send your waste paper into the fight! This newspaper will keep you informed as to the progress of the Waste Paper Campaign in this city.

PUT LOCAL WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN INSTRUCTIONS HERE



New— BUT WHAT A FUTURE

The New Year doesn't look like much—yet. But just wait until it grows up. It's bound to be a big year—but how good a year is up to us. Let's all get together and make 1944 a year future Americans will be proud to read about. How about it?



First Capital National Bank

OF IOWA CITY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—After skipping a year, we resume publication today of the Little Giant Sports Almanac, that unflinching forecaster of future events that is so accurate many subscribers save it as a review of the year, or something. Mostly or something. Publication was omitted last year because the future was so uncertain that even the farmer's friend was in doubt. There is no doubt about next year. It confidently was predicted that it started at midnight last night. Here is a digest of the contents:

**January**  
Mike Jacobs books a fight show for Madison Square Garden and forgets to have the hockey ice removed, prompting the rumor that either Mike is slipping or is going in for raising frozen cauliflower. Carl Hubbell asks for a match. Says he can't find that Giant farm system he was hired to direct.

**February**  
Rumor that Bill Conn and Joe Louis will meet in title bout. The government says no. Crowds swarm Madison Square Garden for weight lifting tournament. Oops, sorry. It was Frank Sinatra. The squeals were mistaken for grunts.

**March**  
Major league teams report in north and managers start singing "They're Either Too Young or Too Old." Six frostbitten noses reported first day, Lombardi's serious. Denver entry wins A. A. U. cage tourney.

**April**  
Giants and Athletics away in front in major league races. Rumor that Billy Conn and Joe Louis will meet in title bout. The government says no.

**May**  
Giants and Athletics away in back in major league races. Platter wins Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Falls in Belmont Stakes and one of the T's is knocked out of his name.

**June**  
Rowing enthusiast goes up to Poughkeepsie looking for the old shell game. Says he heard it still was flourishing at county fairs. Gunder Haeg heads for this country, helmet and all. Someone told him a manager was about to be fired.

**July**  
Rumor that Billy Conn and Joe Louis will meet in title bout. The government says no. Walter Hagen wins golf tournament, but betties victory. Says he had the advantage. He was younger than the other entrants.

**August**  
Cards and Yanks out in front in major races. Football coaches start looking over squads. Squads start looking over football coaches.

**September**  
Cards and Yanks cinch pennants. Frank Leahy bawls. His Notre Dame footballers beat Pitt only 60 to 0.

**October**  
Cards beat Yanks in world series, four games to one. Yanks ask recount. Claim Card players too young to vote.

**November**  
Six more schools give up football. No coaches. Notre Dame ranked No. 1. Leahy bawls. Claims it's all a mistake.

**December**  
Minor League Commissioner Branch discovers rule saying only operating leagues can vote. Was in his vest pocket. Rumor that Billy Conn and Joe Louis will meet in title bout. The government says Happy New Year.

Badger Five to Play Illinois Monday Night

MADISON, Wis. (Special)—Wisconsin and Illinois, two cagey fives already considered front rank contenders in the 1944 Big Ten basketball race, will open their campaigns in the Badger fieldhouse here Monday night in a game

Wolverine Hockey Team to Play Seven Canadian Opponents

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The University of Michigan hockey team is playing the strangest schedule of its history this winter in that the Wolverines are not booked to play a single other collegiate team.

Seven of the season's eight opponents are Canadian amateur teams and the eighth is a sextet from Buffalo, N. Y. All of the games are being played here and in the first the Wolverines were defeated by London, Ont., 4-1.

This is Michigan's 23rd year in hockey competition and it is the first season in that period in which the Wolverines and Minnesota have not met. Travel conditions made it necessary to rule out this year's renewal. In the past Illinois, Wisconsin, Marquette, Michigan Tech, Yale and several Canadian universities have appeared on Wolverine hockey schedules in addition to the high geared athletic club teams from several cities in Ontario.

Hawkeyes to Play Denver Here Tonight

Iowa to Defend Season Record

Hawks to Meet Last Non-Conference Team Before Big Ten Tilt

The University of Iowa Hawkeyes will go out tonight to defend the Big Ten's only unbeaten record for the season when they meet the University of Denver quintet on the Iowa fieldhouse court.

Last of the non-conference contests before the opening of the league race at Minnesota Jan. 7 and 8, the game will be only the third one ever played with the Pioneers from the Colorado city.

The Iowans have won three games by wide margins, averaging 62 points to opponents' 32. Denver opened its eastern road trip Wednesday by beating Omaha university, 47-45 in a thrilling game which almost went overtime. The Pioneers met the Iowa Navy Seahawks last night.

Two Denver forwards, Sid Zuckerman and Arlo Hefley, promise to give the Iowa defense, which has handled opposing scorers easily to date, an able test. Both scored heavily in the contest with Omaha.

For the first time, the Hawks will be meeting a team of nearly the same height average. John Novak, center, is 6-4; Hefley is 6-3; Huber, 6-2; and Zuckerman, 6-1. Hawkeyes average 6-2 and the Pioneers about 6-1 4/5.

**Probable Starting Lineups**  
Iowa: Ives, F.; Danner, F.; Herwig, G.; Spencer, G.; Postels, G.  
Denver: Zuckerman, F.; Novak, C.; Huber, F.; Karamigios, G.; O'Donnell, St. (Ambrase); Jack North, (Highland Park).

**Game Time:** 8 p. m.

Michigan Basketball, Swimming, Hockey Teams Plan Games

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The first eight days of 1944 will see Michigan athletic teams in six engagements, three for the basketball quintet and one each for the wrestlers, swimmers and hockey team. The climax of the year's first week comes Jan. 8 when four events are carded for the Wolverines, three of them here.

Coach Benny Oosterbaan's basketball squad will lift the curtain on 1944 tonight by facing Western Michigan in a return game at Kalamazoo after dropping a 10-point decision to the Broncos here two weeks earlier.

This will be the last of the pre-conference games for Oosterbaan's five and the following weekend the Wolverines will plunge into the Big Ten race by tackling Northwestern and Illinois on successive nights. These games are booked for Yost field house on Jan. 7 and 8.

Saturday the 8th also marks the debut of Michigan's new wrestling and swimming teams. Last season Michigan finished second in the conference in both sports and a goodly supply of holdovers from those teams makes this year's outlook encouraging. On the same day the Wolverine hockey team returns to action on home ice against Sarnia, Ont.

The first opponent for Coach Ray Courtright's wrestlers will be Ohio State and the meet will be held at Columbus.

Michigan's swimmers will make their bow before the public via the Michigan A. A. U. meet which is anticipated the Wolverines will dominate. Other entries are coming in from high schools and athletic clubs of the state and from some of the other colleges. The Wolverines will follow this engagement with four meets against Big Ten opposition before competing in the conference, national collegiate and national A. A. U. championships. The latter meet is to be held here March 31 and April 1.

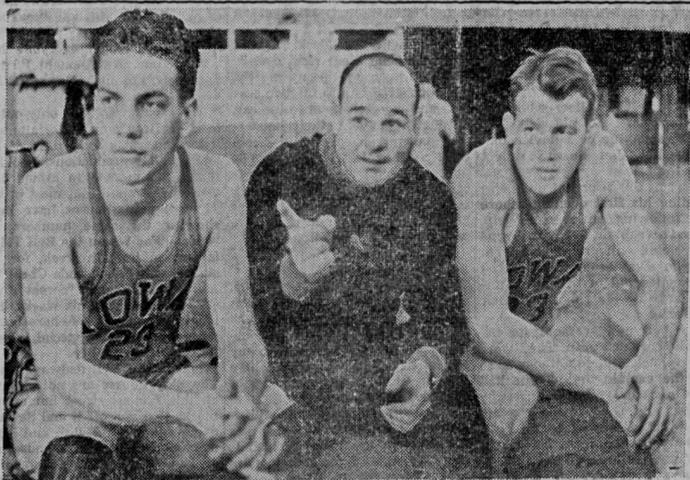
The full card for the first week of 1944:

- Jan. 1—Basketball, Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.
- Jan. 7—Basketball, Northwestern at Ann Arbor (7:30 p. m.).
- Jan. 8—Basketball, Illinois at Ann Arbor (7:30 p. m.); Hockey, Sarnia, Ont., at Ann Arbor (8 p. m.); Swimming, State A. A. U. Meet at Ann Arbor (8 p. m.); Wrestling, Ohio State at Columbus.

which will attract a goodly share of the glare from the spotlight of the opening round of conference court battles.

Coach Doug Mills of the Illini will bring his junior Whiz Kids here for their opening game in defense of the Big Ten basketball championship which the great Whiz Kids of last year brought to Illinois in a whirlwind campaign which swept all competition aside in 12 straight conference wins.

Harrison and His Hawkeye High-Scorers



Coach "Pops" Harrison with Dick Ives (left), holder of four scoring records, and Dave Danner, University of Iowa forward.



JACK SPENCER Iowa Guard



LLOYD HERWIG Iowa Center



NED POSTELS Iowa Guard

Whiz Kids From Illinois Carry On Record In Uncertain Atmosphere of New Year

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The year goals, single game, 16; field goals, 1943, which in its infant days witnessed the Whiz Kids of Illinois writing indelibly their records in basketball, which held promise to the Illini of nationwide sports honors, comes to an end this week with Illinois carrying on in an uncertain atmosphere in which no one knows today what may occur the next.

The famous "Whiz Kids" flashed through their schedule to retain the Big Ten championship won in 1942 and smash numerous team and individual records. Although they played only 12 conference games as against 15 played by conference teams in 1942, the Illini established the following new Big Ten team records:

Total points for season, 755; total points in single game, 92, against Chicago; baskets for season, 325; baskets in single game, 41, against Chicago; first team to win two consecutive unshared championships since 1914; largest victory margin in a single conference game, 67.

Andy Phillip, junior forward, established Big Ten scoring marks as follows: total points, season, 255; total points, single game, 40; field



NOW SHOWING AT THE IOWA THEATER is "Something to Shout About" with Jack Oakie, Janet Blair, Don Ameche, William Gaxton and Cobina Wright Jr.

Huskies, SC Ready for Tilt

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Washington and Southern California were physically fit last night and ready for their New Year's Rose bowl battle that is to settle the Pacific Coast conference football championship.

Still 2 1/2-10-1 favorites, the heavy Huskies nevertheless will be clawing for their first victory in Pasadena. Two Rose bowl defeats and a tie comprise the Washington record since it made its debut here in 1924. The Trojans, conversely, have won six times in as many appearances since 1923.

The two schools last met in 1942 in Seattle and fought to a scoreless tie. The Trojans, despite the loss of four stars to the armed forces, are a better club than the 1942 edition. Washington was improved, too, and it has lost three men to the service, two of them standouts—Pete Susick at full and Jay Stoves at half.

Washington was the general choice for today for two very good reasons: it beat March Field, 27 to 7, and March Field gave Southern California its worst whipping in history, 35 to 0; Southern California, although unbeaten in college competition, is an erratic fumbler, and won some

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Fourteen Grid Teams to Fight Through Air For Regional Titles in Bowl Games Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Mr. Football, a capable hand with a tasty dish, puts what is left of his 1943 gridiron stew into seven bowls today and serves it up hot to some 300,000 customers.

From the Orange bowl at Miami to the Rose bowl out in Pasadena—with dips into the New Orleans Sugar bowl, the Dallas Cotton bowl, the Houston Oil bowl, the El Paso Sun bowl and the East-West war at San Francisco—the pile-up-pass-and-punt parade puts on its last fling before wrapping up all the little pigskins until next fall. And from all reports, it's going to be quite a show.

Most of it figures to be an aerial circus from the word go. For instance, the Sugar bowl, which may head the attendance list with 73,000—the Rose bowl turnout is expected to fall 'way off from its "high"—shapes up as a pitchers' battle between two of the year's better collegiate elbowers, Tulsa's Clyde Leforce and Georgia Tech's Eddie Prokop.

At Miami, where Texas A. & M. tangles with Louisiana State Aggie Coach Homer Norton already is promising to "give 'em Texas," which can only mean a ride through the air with the greatest of ease, Glenn Dobbs, who piled up a fancy "earned run average" at Tulsa until this year, will be "flipping" for Randolph field against Texas in the Cotton bowl. And both the Oil bowl, featuring Arkansas A. & M. and Southwestern Louisiana, and the Sun bowl, bringing together Southwestern Texas and New Mexico, figure to be up in a balloon and bouncing along.

Transportation difficulties and several days of rain probably will keep the Rose bowl attendance well down from its record 93,000, and the best estimates are that only some 65,000 will show up to see Southern California, which has never lost a Rose bowl game

in six starts, collide with the unbeaten, untied Washington Huskies, who have never won one in four tries. The Huskies, who played only four games this season, are 2 to 5 favorites to break the jinx, largely because of their win over March Field, which handed Southern Cal one of the Trojans' two defeats this season.

At New Orleans, Tulsa makes a return trip to the Sugar bowl, but the folks in New Orleans don't think much more of the Golden Hurricane's chances this time than a year ago, when Tennessee came through on top. This time, Georgia Tech is a 5 to 8 favorite to turn the trick, despite the Hurricane's unbeaten record.

Two of the day's tussles are return matches. For the expected 28,000 watching the Orange bowl brawl, the Texas Aggies face an L. S. U. team over which they already hold a 28-13 decision this season, but the Aggies' edge narrowed when their key back, Marion Flannagan, came down with a twisted knee and was declared out. Earlier this year, Arkansas A.

M. and Southwestern Louisiana went all out to a 20-20 deadlock, and naturally are a toss-up for this second-time around. Southwestern comes into Houston with an unbeaten record for the year.

Just what's on the fire for the East-West game, which probably will have 58,000 fans sitting in on the shindig, isn't quite clear. The West is the 1 to 2 betting choice, but has just lost two men—Frank Rhea, Oregon's 216-pound guard who was declared ineligible for playing two games with the Chicago professional Cardinals, and George Bettridge, Utah fullback, who is ill.

The "experts" are all tangled up, too, in the Cotton bowl, which is looking for a crowd of 35,000. Randolph field, featuring "Magician" Glenn Dobbs, has lost only one game this year and is a threat as long as Dobbs keeps pulling the rabbits out of his hat. But Texas, also beaten but once, stands out as one of Dana Bible's best outfits, and Dana X. is a whole lot better than a green hand at the game.

Michigan Sports Review of Year Wolverines Take Four Big Ten Titles, Individual Records

ANN ARBOR—Four Big Ten team titles and a host of brilliant individual performances, with those of Bill Daley and Mervin Pregulman in football, Harry Holiday in swimming and Bob Ufer in track topping the list, have highlighted Michigan's athletic successes in 1943.

Even though Michigan teams lost both the first and last events of the year—a hockey game last Jan. 1 to Point Edward, Ont., 5-2 and a basketball tilt Dec. 18 to Western Michigan 48-38—the victories that were gained in between in a nine-sport program made it a typical Wolverine year.

Since Michigan rejoined the Western conference on Nov. 20, 1917, no calendar year has gone by without the Wolverines winning one or more championships. This year they were gained in both indoor and outdoor track, golf and football, with the latter crown being shared with Purdue.

Because it had been 10 years since Michigan last held the Big Ten football title, the gridiron accomplishments of the past fall command first review. Coach H. O. "Fritz" Crisler's sixth Wolverine eleven won eight of its nine games, including all six played with other conference members, and in doing so ended a nine-year Minnesota jinx with a smashing 19-6 victory.

Fullback Bill Daley and Tackle Mervin Pregulman were the team's standouts and go into the records as Michigan's 27th and 28th All-Americans. Daley, in fact, has been the year's only unanimous choice for a position on the leading All-American teams.

Michigan's track squad captured both the conference titles at stake

in the most paradoxical fashion possible. Indoors the Wolverines scored 5 1/2 points for a new conference record and won five of the individual events. Outdoors it was a different story. Michigan again won, but without taking a single first place—also a conference innovation.

Ufer was the squad's individual standout, winning the conference indoor quarter and two invitational 600-yard titles in relay meets in New York and Cleveland. Outdoors he was second in the half-mile in both the national collegiate and national A. A. U. meets.

In addition, Ufer anchored the Michigan two-mile relay team to seven straight indoor relay meet championships and in their final appearance this quartet of Dave Matthews, Ross Hume, John Roxborough and Ufer established a new American indoor record for the event of 7:40.9.

Capt. Ben Smith led Michigan's golf team to its second straight Big Ten crown when he tied for the individual title after finishing second and third the two previous seasons.

Aside from the teams which gained championships, the swimming record was the year's best. The Wolverines were undefeated in dual competition and finished second in the conference, national collegiate and national A. A. U. meets. In addition, Coach Matt Mann presented to the aquatic world record-breaking Harry Holiday who climaxed his sophomore year by dethroning Adolph Kiefer as king of the back-strokers when he gave Kiefer his first defeat in more than 250 races.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Englert NOW—Ends Monday ALL-OUT FOR RHYTHM and the sky's the limit! Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda THE GANG'S ALL HERE and Benny Goodman and his Orch.

Happy New Year Everyone—From the VARSITY TODAY and SUNDAY BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO in "HIT THE ICE" with Ginny Simms

IOWA TODAY Thru MONDAY RHYTHM... ROMANCE... FUN! with BETTY GRABLE JOHN SUTTON AMEHE JANET BLAIR JACK OAKIE SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT William GAXTON Cobina WRIGHT, Jr.

STRAND NOW! TYRONE POWER in "AVANT IN THE RAE" with BETTY GRABLE JOHN SUTTON LAUREL WARDY GREAT GUNS with SHEILA RYAN BUY WAR BONDS for VICTORY

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

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5¢ per line per day  
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Minimum Ad—2 lines

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### MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving  
Ask About Our  
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DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

The oldest Baptist church in America, founded in 1775, stands on Main street in Providence, R. I.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM to rent, Lady. 425 Iowa Ave. Dial 2526.

FOR RENT—2 single rooms for quiet boys. 610 E. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Desirable room with very comfortable bed, chair, typewriting table, study lamp, automatic heat, semi-private bath. 214 N. Capitol.

#### WANTED

WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

WANTED—Undergraduate to share apt. with other girls. Cooking privileges. Phone 7219.

#### APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Choice 3 room apartment unexpectedly vacated. Sunny, with private bath, automatic heat, electric refrigerator, washing machine, and vacuum cleaner. 214 N. Capitol.

#### INSTRUCTION

Dance instruction—tap, ballroom, and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 4719.

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurliu.

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

## 50—Safest Age To Start Flying

Flying is an old man's game. War-time combat flying has focused our attention on youth—youth with its dash, spirit, resilient arteries, and trigger-quick reactions. All of these are necessary for a good combat pilot. But not for the pleasure-loving, easy-going air traveler of the post-war era.

I soloed at fifty. I deny that I retained from my youth any unusual physical qualities. I have flat feet, am round-shouldered, wear glasses and show unmistakable evidence of too little exercise and too many years in a business office. But I can fly.

The idea that only teen-age kids can fly an airplane is preposterous. Anyone with normal physical equipment can do it. To you scoffers who think the middle-aged are bound to end up in a heap of wreckage the moment post-war flying becomes popular, let me quote a few figures from the 1942 report of the civil aeronautics administration. First, suppose you make a guess as to the safest age at which a man can fly. At what age will accidents be the fewest, in proportion to the hours flown? Twenty, you say? Twenty-five? Wrong! It is 50. Between 50 and 55, the records show, a man can fly 800 hours before he meets with any kind of accident. He is 12 times as safe in the air as lads under 20, for the latter have an accident every 65 hours.

"A pilot's ability to avoid accidents steadily increases with age up to about 55," concludes the C. A. A. report.

The slate-gray dipper, a bird, is able to dive beneath the surface of the water without getting wet, because of its water-resistant plumage.

## Hitch-Hiking Hens See Town's Sights

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP)—A couple of farm boys, in town on errands and for the Saturday night dance, stopped in front of the postoffice shortly after dusk. Immediately there was an outburst of cackling from beneath their truck. They discovered more than a dozen hens roosting there. "Maw's white leghorns!" exclaimed one of the boys. They jumped into the truck and fled homeward, with the hens still on their precarious perch.

## Through County Through County

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—County Assessor John Blankenship, after months of work, is well along with his task of measuring every building in Payne county. Blankenship figures, however, it will take him another year to complete the measurements which were started last January. Using a tape measure and working with assistants, Blankenship is measuring all buildings in compliance with a 1941 assessment act.

## Sightseeing Tour Wanted

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—L. L. Crowder, a railroad conductor who gets up early and gets back late from a "run" to Norfolk, believes he would like Richmond better "if I could see more of it." He hasn't been in downtown Richmond since he was graduated from business college here in 1900—43, years ago.

## Nary a Freshman

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Perhaps they aren't down on the OPA ration list, but freshmen are mighty scarce these days. The Chattanooga college of law enters a new term soon, without a single first year student for the first time in its 45 years of operation.

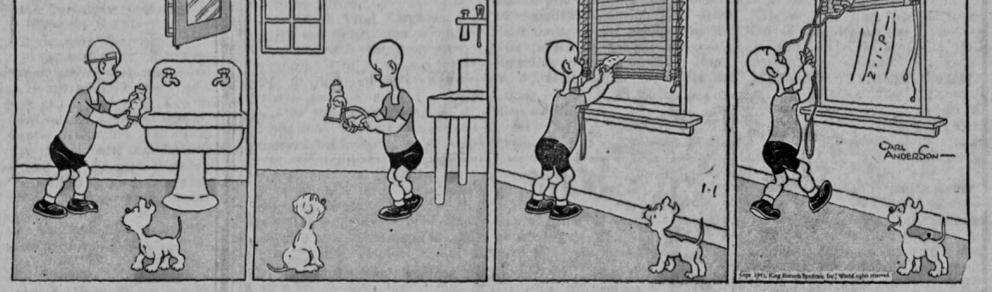
### POPEYE



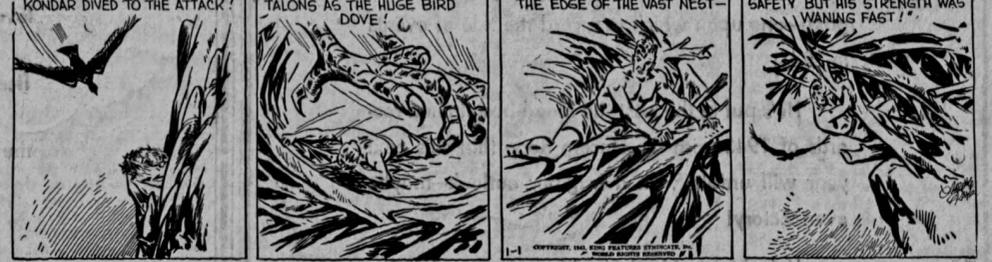
### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### BRICK BRADFORD



### ETTA KETT



### PAUL ROBINSON



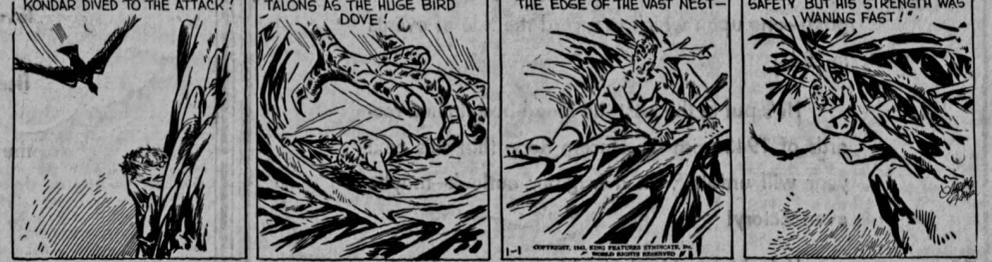
### ROOM AND BOARD



### OLD HOME TOWN



### CLARENCE GRAY



100 Boxes Needed—

# Red Cross Packs Gifts for Servicemen

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—Worked in Groups



## Former Students—

### Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

John H. Laubscher, Carl M. Midkiff and Leland W. Stauffer have been appointed first lieutenants in the army medical corps. Midkiff formerly resided at 211 Woolf avenue and was a university student. Stauffer lived at 921 E. Jefferson street.

Serving in the army dental service at Greensboro, N. C., is Capt. Norman R. Samuelson, graduate of dentistry in 1937. His home is in Burlington, where he practiced dentistry for five years before entering the service.

Harold O. Stutsman, university graduate from the college of pharmacy in 1930, has been advanced in rating to pharmacist's mate, first class, at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Dr. Lauren H. Smith, university graduate and for the past ten years superintendent of the Pennsylvania hospital at Philadelphia, has been granted leave of absence for the duration to join the medical staff of the army.

He will enter the army service as lieutenant colonel in the capacity of consultant to the various army hospitals in the ninth service command, which embraces

the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states. His headquarters will be at Ft. Douglas, Utah.

Smith received his L.A. degree in 1923 and his medical degree in 1925. His wife, the former Frances Smith, graduated from the university in 1923.

Margaret B. Stephenson, a lieutenant in the coast guard reserve, is in charge of all procurement for the SPARS. Lieutenant Stephenson graduated from the university in 1923 and was former dean of women at the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Margaret J. Shaw, former university student from Madrid, is now an ensign in the SPARS.

Maj. Charles A. Hulse of Des Moines was recently awarded the Air medal in ceremonies held at the sixth air force base in Guatemala.

The award was made for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" while the major, then a captain, was acting base surgeon in February of 1943. Receiving information that a diphtheria epidemic was imminent on a British warship a thousand miles off the Pacific coast, he obtained diphtheria serum from a distant base hospital. It was then packed on a rubber life raft and dropped from the bomb bay of a Liberator bomber, and flown to the ship, being delivered 16½ hours after the initial SOS, and in time to check the epidemic.

"The coolness, personal courage and initiative of Captain Hulse undoubtedly saved many lives as well as insuring the safe and speedy arrival of the convoy at its destination, thus reflecting great credit upon himself and the military service," states the command of the air force base there.

Major Hulse received his M.D. degree from the university in 1939, where he was a member of medical fraternities Alpha Omega Alpha and Nu Sigma Nu, as well as Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Entering the WAVES officer candidate school in the near future is Jeannette Hudson, Westfield, who has just received her B.A. degree from the university.

Lieut. (j. g.) James Walter is now stationed at the naval base at Farragut, Idaho, in the dental service of the navy. He received his D.D.S. degree from the university in December, 1942.

Former university students who have recently received commissions as second lieutenants in the armored division at Ft. Knox, Ky., include Richard Arnold, Cedar Rapids; Fred Moore, Estherville; Frank Seydel Jr., Denver, Col.; George Willhoite, Laurenceville, Kan.; Robert Gross and Philip Tone.

A/C Stephen P. Sedlak has just reported for duty at the Big Spring bombardier school, Big Spring, Tex., for an 18 weeks course. Cadet Sedlak's home is

in Endicott, N. Y., and he graduated from the university in December, 1942, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Ted F. Beard of Des Moines also is at Big Spring bombardier school. He attended the university until June, 1942, and his fraternity is Sigma Chi.

Mrs. Mary F. Wilkinson, formerly of 620 S. Dodge street has arrived at the Los Angeles port of embarkation to take charge of Red Cross activities at the station hospital in Torrance, Calif.

Mrs. Wilkinson joined the American Red Cross two and a half years ago and was sent to Washington, D. C. for training. Upon completion of her courses she was assigned as a social worker to Ft. Lewis, Wash., and later transferred to Camp Haan, Calif., where she became assistant field director at the hospital, before going on to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Wilkinson's brother, Capt. C. K. Reger, is serving in the dental corps at Ft. Riley, Kan., and her husband, E. R. Wilkinson, was to enter the army some time this month.

As assistant field director in charge of Red Cross work at the hospital, Mrs. Wilkinson will reside at the hospital in Torrance.

Word has been received from an army airforce fighter station in England that Lieut. Richard L. Grow, son of Ruby R. Grow, 123 Ferson avenue, helped shoot down a Messerschmidt 109 on a

recent bombing mission over Germany.

Holder of the Air medal for meritorious service in aerial flight in the completion of ten operational missions over enemy-occupied Europe, Lieutenant Grow was on his 15th mission. He graduated from Iowa City high school and attended Iowa State college for three years before joining the airforce.

## Elroy Hirsch May Add Spark to Cage Team

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Marine Elroy Hirsch from Wausau, Wis., Michigan's leading scorer during the 1943 football season, may now become an important cog in Wolverine basketball plans as Coach Benny Oosterbaan seeks to give added spark to his once-beaten quintet.

Hirsch played three years of high school basketball and shows quickness and fire on the court which may win for him a place in the Wolverine regular lineup. He also wants to compete on Michigan's indoor track team in the broad jump and as the cage season ends just as the track campaign is beginning he may be able to do both.

## Knife Trade Exclusive

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Sign in the window of a sporting goods store: "Hunting knives for service men only."

Servicemen confined to Iowa City hospitals over Christmas were not neglected by local people. The Red Cross camp and hospital committee saw to that. Over 100 gaily-bedecked gift boxes were packed and sent to army and navy men in the hospitals.

When the Red Cross field director, Clark D. Hileman, informed the camp and hospital committee that 100 gift boxes for the men were needed, Mrs. Roy L. Kozz, chairman, set out to see that they were gathered. Letters were sent out to civic, social, church and private organizations throughout Iowa City and the response was almost 100 percent.

These letters included suggestions of articles to include in the boxes and asked that townspeople do for these boys what they hoped others would do for theirs.

Some of the organizations worked as groups and some worked as individuals, but all brought in boxes as carefully wrapped and packed as any personal gifts. Many groups also brought in packages of magazines.

The gift boxes contained articles from a list including cigarettes, candy bars, gum, books, soap, shaving sets, sewing kits, homemade cookies and candies, games, cards and stationery. A typical box was listed as containing an army sewing kit, a small book, two candy bars and two pencils. Donators were told they could give anything they thought the men would like, in addition to the suggested articles.

One hundred boxes was the quota set for Dec. 15, but the committee received more than that number. All those over the quota were sent to Oakdale.

Giving such boxes to soldiers and sailors was tackled on a small scale last year, but this is the first time for such a wide-spread plan. The pile of packages, wrapped in a variety of print papers and tied with satin ribbons or colored cord are adequate proof of the success of the undertaking. This was one of the projects of the local chapter of the camp and hospital council which takes care of the needs of servicemen on the post and provides an opportunity for townspeople to help men in the service.

Local council members are: Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill, Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll, Mrs. J. Van der Zee, Mrs. Vernon Nall, Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Dwight Edwards, Mrs. Isom Rankin, Mrs. Nell Will, Mrs. William J. Silverman and Harold Schuppert.



## A NEW PAGE—

Uncle Sam has turned another page—a fresh page—one upon which to record the tide of events in 1944!

He's put in the past the blood besmirched records of 1943 with the sincere hope that this next year will unfold with a brighter outlook—maybe even victory!

Help him guide the writing pen by pledging to remain true to the principles we are fighting to preserve.

# Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.



## He's Thinking About Coming Home, Too----

No one needs to remind you that you're what that boy out there is fighting for, the reason he wants to get it over in a hurry and come back to the things he knows and loves.

But HE'S doing something about it—he's fighting his heart out—he's ready to sacrifice his life—unfortunately some of them have had to—

Are you doing something, anything about it? Are you doing all you can to make the day he comes home just one day sooner?

You can you know, by buying bonds and more bonds.

## EVERY BOND BRINGS HIM NEARER HOME

# THE DAILY IOWAN