

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps A, B, C, D, E, and F (book 4) expire May 20; MEAT red 10-point stamps A, B, C, D, E, and F (book 4) expire May 20; CB, H, and J expire June 18; SUGAR stamp 20 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) expires April 30, airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-1 coupon expires June 21; FUEL OIL per 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B coupon holders, June 30, and for C coupon holders, May 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy and Colder. Light Showers Changing to Snow Flurries

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 160

U. S. Warships Move Boldly Near Palau

Pound Deadly Accurate Shells On Jap Naval Base

By LEONARD MILLMAN Associated Press War Editor

Indication that masses of American warships moved boldly so near Palau, gateway to the Philippines, that they poured their deadly accurate shells on that long-fortified Japanese naval base came Saturday—the first disclosure to pierce the radio silence protecting movements of the far-ranging fleet.

A delayed dispatch from a New Guinea air base by Olen Clements, Associated Press war correspondent, hinted cryptically of this even while reports came from the southwest and central Pacific of more raids on Truk and Hollandia, New Guinea, in support of the Palau operation.

Clements, without stating his source, described the task forces' missions "as one of the greatest surface and naval bombardments ever staged by the navy."

Apparently "surface" referred to shelling while "naval" referred to carrier plane strikes, such as those flung in February at Truk and the southern Marianas.

In coordinated blows to protect powerful sea forces striking at the fortress of Palau, American bombers have wiped out two-thirds of Japan's air power at Hollandia, New Guinea, and made five neutralizing raids on Truk in three days while destroyers steamed to within 400 miles of Truk to rake the Kapingamarangi islands with gunfire.

Seventy-one Japanese planes were destroyed in Friday's raid on the big Hollandia base, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. Hollandia is on the southern flank of the sea road to the Palau islands, which block the approaches to the Philippines.

Nunakitsu and Neru islands in the seaplane base of the Kapingamarangi (Greenwich) islands were heavily damaged by American naval guns. This was the closest warship approach to vaunted Truk since a carrier force attacked the base Feb. 16-17.

The two day bombing attack on Truk is the beginning of a campaign to neutralize that central Caroline stronghold, "the hottest target we've ever hit," said Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon, chief of the Seventh AAF bomber command whose Liberators have made three of the five raids.

I. C. Boys, Girls Collect About \$400 In Saturday Drive

Fifty Iowa City boys and girls of grade school and junior high school age solicited funds yesterday for the Iowa Children's Home society, collecting a total of approximately \$400.

This relief organization, which has found homes for over 8,500 homeless Iowa children, operates in every county through local welfare agents, district and individuals. Yesterday's campaign was supervised by Regina Houston, Iowa City teacher.

Boys and girls who solicited were given free theater passes to any Iowa City theater if they turned in \$3 or more. In addition to the complimentary tickets, a first prize of \$2 was awarded Eunice Hall for collecting \$30.50, the largest amount turned in by any one individual.

Jean Hess, Joan Wareham, Betty Jean Pire, Marilyn Harris and Barbara Beals were other prize winners.

Under the leadership of Esther M. Jaquith, Des Moines headquarters of the society, campaigns similar to the one conducted in Iowa City will occur throughout the state.

Men Discharged WASHINGTON (AP)—The army reported yesterday that 1,058,000 enlisted men were discharged from Dec. 1, 1941, to Jan. 31 of this year.

Of the total, 844,000 were given honorable discharges, exclusive of discharges to accept commissions; this included 196,000 discharged because they were over 38 years of age.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

American Liberators accidentally drop incendiaries on Swiss border town while bombing industrial targets deep in southwest Germany.

Fifth army seizes Mt. Marrone, 15 miles northeast of Cassino, partially straightening allied line.

American warships may have shelled Palau, Japanese naval base; official silence still protects operations.

Red army smashes to within 20 miles of Odessa; blocks last Nazi escape routes in northwest.

Sen. Homer T. Bone (D., Wash.) confirmed judge of ninth circuit court of appeals.

Willkie's First Test Looms as 20 States Select GOP Delegates

Minnesota Leads List; Wisconsin Trial Vital To 1940 Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Minnesota yesterday led a parade of 20 states which this month will select approximately 700 national convention delegates in party conclaves and primaries involving the first big test for Wendell L. Willkie and an open challenge to a fourth term nomination.

Willkie's effort to win another GOP nomination goes before the voters in a Wisconsin primary Tuesday in a four-way contest Willkie has termed of great importance to him and the future of his party.

The first voter-test of opposition to the first nomination for President Roosevelt will come in a Massachusetts primary April 25 when a partial slate of delegates pledged to former Governor Joseph B. Ely, a fourth-term opponent, will face a full slate filed by the Democratic state committee. The latter group is unpledged but described as mainly favorable to a fourth term.

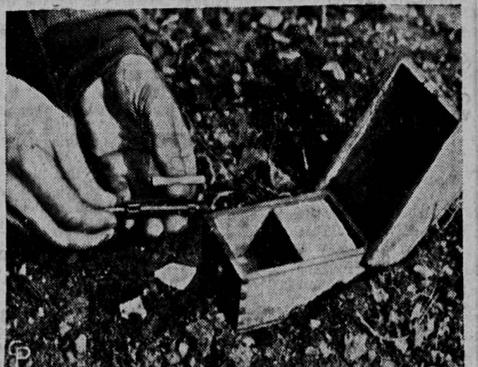
Massachusetts is the only state among five holding primaries in April which does not have a preference ballot on which voters mark their presidential nominee choices. The four states holding preference as well as delegate elections are Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois and Pennsylvania. However, direct preference votes are not binding on the delegations.

Selection of seven delegates-at-large by a Minnesota Republican state convention yesterday completes that state's delegation of 25. Most of them will be for Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Staasen, former Minnesota governor.

The Republicans have now chosen 224 of their 1,059 convention delegates, most of whom are unpledged. Another 413 will be selected this month.

Democrats have picked 138, also mostly unpledged, and will add another 270 during April. Another 24 may be selected in Minnesota April 14 if a proposed Democratic-Farmer Labor party merger goes through.

NEW 'WOODEN BOX' MINE MENACE



ADDED TO THE NAZI TRICKS that impede the advance of U. S. troops is the "wooden box" mine, shown here being made harmless by a U. S. soldier on the Italian front. The mine consists of a small wooden box in which is placed a half-pound block of TNT. A detonator is placed through a hole in the front of the box and the firing pin set. A small twig prevents the lid from entirely closing, but when the twig is disturbed, the lid falls, knocking out the pin and firing the detonator. They are simple, but effective, for destroying personnel. They must be observed by the eye, for they cannot be detected by the electro-magnetic mine detector.

Lieut. Col. Now



FORMER U. S. ambassador to the allied governments in London, Lieut. Col. Anthony Drexel Biddle now is on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff as liaison officer with the exiled governments in Great Britain.

Finns Obtain Moderations In Terms

STOCKHOLM (AP)—After two days of new peace negotiations in Moscow, Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi of Finland has obtained moderations in Russia's armistice terms, it was reported reliably yesterday, and the Finnish parliament will meet Monday to hear what was described as "an important government announcement."

The conditions for peace now offered by Russia are "milder in many vital respects," according to a reliable account from Helsinki and already have been considered by the Finnish cabinet in a secret session Friday night.

Moscow by Plane Paasikivi went to Moscow by plane Wednesday accompanied by Minister to Russia Carl J. A. Enckell, an old and experienced diplomat who was Finland's foreign minister in the early 20's and signed with Lenin the treaty recognizing Finland's independence.

Their return was awaited in Helsinki last night for the start of a series of fateful deliberations among government leaders over the weekend.

The session of parliament called for Monday was of such urgency that it was advanced a day from the usual Tuesday meeting time.

Censorship from Finland was tight, but the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said the situation in Helsinki resembled the period in 1940 when the Finns were settling peace terms with Russia to end their previous struggle.

Go-Between Helsinki informants said there was much speculation there as to whether Sweden, the United States or some other power had acted as a go-between to arrange the latest peace conference between Russia and Finland.

The impression prevailed in Finnish quarters in Stockholm that the time for Finland to rescue a peace was growing very short.

Yank Planes Bomb Neutral Switzerland

LONDON (AP)—American Liberators bombed industrial and communications targets deep in southwest Germany yesterday and some of their number accidentally dropped incendiaries on the border city of Schaffhausen in neutral Switzerland, causing 36 to 50 deaths and heavy damage.

A U. S. army communique in reporting on the day's operations announced that some bombs had hit Swiss territory, blaming navigational difficulties induced by bad weather.

It did not further identify the area in which the accidental bombardment occurred nor list the corded Liberators.

Thomas F. Hawkins, Associated Press correspondent, in a dispatch from the Swiss city which is near Lake Constance on the German frontier, definitely declared that Schaffhausen was hit and said at least 36 persons were killed and 150 injured. A Swiss communique said 30 American planes participated in the accidental bombing of Schaffhausen.

The incident undoubtedly will involve an additional investigation and result in apologies by the United States government, since the reference in the communique to a mistake was official admission that Americans dropped bombs in a neutral country. Also the United States probably will pay indemnities.

Schaffhausen, in the extreme northern tip of Switzerland, is surrounded on three sides by German territory.

All travel to city was banned by Swiss authorities except in the cases of the utmost urgency in an effort to keep out sightseers.

Thirteen bombers and four fighters failed to return from the operations, which included strafing attacks on enemy airfields by the escorting American fighters.

Broadcast Swiss reports said a large part of historical Schaffhausen was destroyed and described the scene "like a war zone" with the south wing of the railroad station collapsed, industries heavily damaged, many casualties, great fires raging, and the entire populace of the city of 25,000 laboring frantically to extricate victims.

The first bombs struck at 10:50 a. m., the Swiss communique said, dropped from a great height. A later broadcast quoted Schaffhausen municipal council bulletin as saying the dead included M. Schlock, state councillor and chief of the cantonal military department, two officers of the cantonal police force, a military sub-officer of the federal council and an officer of the same council.

The Liberators, without accompanying Flying Fortresses for the first time, roared out of Britain under the escort of Eighth and Ninth U. S. air force Thunderbolts and Mustang fighters. The B-24s are capable of carrying an 8,000-pound bomb load, 2,000 pounds greater than the cargoes carried by the more heavily armed Fortresses.

It apparently was the third straight day of idleness for the B-17 Fortresses which set the pace in last month's record of 23 operations by heavy bombers based in Britain.

Ground Troops Cheer As 26 Jap Planes Fall in Assam Jungle

30 Bombers Shot Down There In Two Days

HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL STILWELL IN INDIA (AP)—Ground troops witnessed and wildly cheered as 26 Japanese bombers and fighters one after another fell flaming into the Assam jungle Monday in the greatest of a series of air battles that clinched allied control of the air over Burma.

More than 30 Japanese planes were shot down Monday and Tuesday, with the principal triumph the destruction of 13 bombers and 13 fighters out of a total force of 38 that attempted to raid the Chabua-Ledo area. To this confirmed total were added another bomber probably destroyed and three damaged, and three fighter planes probably destroyed, leaving only one bomber and four fighters that escaped unscathed.

The Americans lost three fighters. Top scorer was Second Lieut Herbert H. Goughy, RFD 3, Ladysmith, Wis., who is credited with destroying a bomber and two fighters and damaging a bomber.

Germans Report Reds at Tatar Pass; Russian Army Within 20 Miles of Odessa, Black Sea Port

Allies Destroy 82 Jap Planes

General MacArthur Bomber Squadrons Smash Strongholds

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday (AP)—Eighty-two Japanese planes were destroyed in the air and on the ground as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bomber squadrons again smashed Japanese strongholds at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, and Truk, in the Caroline islands.

Continuing what are beginning to appear to be daily raids on these far distant bases, one of the strongest force of heavy bombers ever sent out in the southwest Pacific smashed 57 enemy bombers and fighters on the ground at Hollandia, on the north coast of Dutch New Guinea, and shot down 14 intercepting fighters.

Aerial Reinforcement "Only one-third of the enemy aircraft gathered at this base for aerial reinforcement in this sector now remains serviceable," General MacArthur said after the Hollandia raid Friday.

The allied bombers have rained destructive loads on Hollandia, Aitape and Wewak frequently in recent days. Aitape and Wewak are other enemy bases on the coast to the east of Hollandia. These strongpoints constitute the enemy's last remaining hold on the eastern segment of New Guinea's northern coastline. In a raid on Hollandia Wednesday, 108 grounded planes were destroyed and ten enemy intercepting planes shot down.

Bombard Greenwich An American destroyer force last Tuesday bombarded the Greenwich islands, also known as Kapingamarangi islands, 335 miles northeast of the enemy base at Kavieng, New Ireland.

The Japanese had a seaplane base and weather station in the Greenwich group. The destroyers centered their attack on Nunakitsu and Neru islands and their broadsides caused heavy damage, the communique said.

Britain's Invasion Preparation Hindered By Growing Strikes

LONDON (AP)—Britain is heading for invasion day faced with a mounting handicap of strikes in vital industry which made March probably the worst month of the war in the number of men idle and working days lost. The time has been lost despite efforts of the labor unions to keep the men at work.

Three major strikes alone—two of which are continuing—involved at least 235,000 men and cost well over 1,000,000 work days, according to unofficial but conservative estimates.

This was more than double the official total announced by the labor ministry yesterday for February—272,000 working days lost in strikes involving 120,000 workers.

None of the present walkouts have been union-called or the result of jurisdictional disputes. In every case, the labor unions have counseled against a walkout and urged mediation to maintain war production while a settlement is being worked out.

However, the estimated March loss of man hours was greater than the strike total for the entire year of 1941, to which coalfield disputes contributed about half of the 999,000 working days lost.

As in February, when the coalfields contributed 72,000 strikers and 216,000 lost work days to the month's totals, the mines ever again the chief trouble spots last month. In the first weeks, a dispute over rates for special classes of work touched off a strike which spread through the whole of the south Wales and Monmouthshire fields.

This closed virtually every main colliery and involved 125,000 miners in Britain's worst walkout since the 1926 general strike. The men returned to the pits under a tentative settlement, but almost immediately trouble broke out in South Yorkshire over pay deductions for home coal.

ALL FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES in the COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

You are asked to report for a special examination to be given on Thursday, April 6, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., in one of the rooms listed below.

Freshmen Report to Room 301 Physics Bldg. With last names beginning A-G
Sophomores Report to Chemistry Auditorium With last names beginning H-Z
Sophomores Report to Geology Auditorium With last names beginning Min-Z

The examination to be taken is the United States Armed Forces Institute's Tests of General Educational Development. The U.S. Army Forces Institute is a special agency within the army and navy which is concerned exclusively with the educational interests of service men and women. These tests are to be used to determine the appropriate educational placement of ex-service students when they return to school following discharge or demobilization.

The tests are being given now, on the recommendation of the University Examinations Committee, to freshmen and sophomores in this university to help establish standards which may be used later in interpreting the test results for ex-service students.

The test result will have no bearing on your course grades, nor any relationship to possible future military service on your part. You will find the test interesting and relatively "easy to take." By taking it, you will be doing a real service to your friends in the armed forces who plan to return to school.

Unless all freshmen and sophomores take the test, the standards established may be biased and misleading, and may result in a misinterpretation of the scores made by ex-service students. Please do your bit by co-operating fully!

You will be excused from all classes during the time of the examination.

H. K. NEWBURN Dean, College of Liberal Arts

Allied Troops Battle Enemy to Standstill Japanese Advance From India Offensive Toward Imphal

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Japanese have advanced from the northeast in their offensive into India towards Imphal, but allied troops have battled the enemy to a standstill in other sectors of the fluid north Burma battlefield and are inflicting increasing heavy casualties, a southeast Asia communique indicated yesterday.

In the vicinity of Ukhrul, 32 miles northeast of Imphal, the Japanese made advances, the extent of which has not been specified, in their drive against the Manipur plains road above Imphal.

At the same time, the allied communique said, there was severe fighting in the hill tracts east of Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal, where British Indian troops were fiercely engaging another strong Japanese invasion column.

(The Berlin radio, quoting what it said was a Tokyo dispatch, said Imphal was evacuated by the British March 30, but on March 31 Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, allied commander in Burma, told the Indian legislative assembly that "our commanders have no intention that Imphal should fall into the enemy's hands." British military circles in London had received no information to substantiate the axis claim.)

The enemy was driving for positions to bring firepower to bear at three points on the Manipur road and it was costing him dearly in dead and wounded.

Senator Bone New Circuit Court Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt appointed 61-year-old Senator Homer T. Bone (D., Wash.) a judge of the ninth circuit court of appeals yesterday and 12 minutes after the nomination was received the senate confirmed it unanimously.

Bone's acceptance of the appointment and subsequent taking of the oath of office to succeed the late Judge Bert E. Haney would remove from the senate one of the president's staunchest supporters and open the way for the appointment by Republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington of a new Republican senator. This would reduce the Democratic strength in the senate to 58, with 37 Republicans and one Progressive.

Bone, now in naval hospital, said he had no statement to make on when he would take his new office, but there were reports he might continue in the senate until the November election. That would delay any appointment by the governor. Bone does not officially leave the senate until he takes the oath as judge and there have been instances where a court appointment continued to function for several months as a member of congress.

Mountain Falls To Fifth Army

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES (AP)—Fifth army troops jashing out suddenly under thundering artillery support have punched forward one mile and seized 5,500-foot Mt. Marrone 15 miles northeast of Cassino, partially straightening the allied line above that battle-deadlocked town, it was disclosed yesterday.

The rugged terrain argues against any major drive northward in that sector, but straightening of the front is of value and the operations are engaging a German force. Mt. Marrone, three miles west of Rocchetta, dominates much of the Verrechia valley.

The lull along the Italian fronts was broken by this surprise push along the spiny Apennine backbone running through the center of the peninsula. The attack struck between the allied salients driven into the Cassino area and the Alfedena region.

Besides assaulting Mt. Marrone—"Chestnut Mountain"—the troops, whose nationality was not disclosed, also attacked the towns of Pizzone and San Michele two miles to the northeast.

At latest reports, fighting was continuing and occupying troops were consolidating the ground won. New Zealanders in Cassino threw back two German thrusts—one by 40 men attacking near the railway station—inflicting losses, and allied heavy guns hammered the wrecked Benedictine monastery atop Mt. Cassino which the Nazis have made into an underground fortress.

Some 30 yards of the battered northwest wall of the abbey were brought down by the concentrated fire.

Nazis Suffer Heavy Losses

Soviet Troops Fight Their Way Into Khotin

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Red army smashed to within 20 miles of Odessa today, swiftly overrunning nearly 200 villages on a great arc above that imperiled Black sea port in pursuit of retreating axis troops "suffering tremendous losses," Moscow announced tonight.

In the northwest the Russians fought their way into Khotin to block the last German escape route out of the Kamenets-Podolsk pocket above the middle Dnieper, and in Bessarabia advanced up to 17 miles on a 50-mile front toward the key cities of Kishinev and Tiraspol, through which run the last Nazi rail escape routes from Odessa into Rumania.

A Berlin broadcast also said Soviet spearheads had broken through to the Tatar pass leading through the Carpathian mountains into former Czech-Slovakia, now Hungary.

Kobleva, 20 miles east of Odessa, fell to Russian forces striking along the Black sea coast from Ochakov, fortress city captured Friday. That represented a 14-mile gain.

On the northeast the Russians were declared to have seized Tashino and Blumenfeld, 28 miles from Odessa, and on the north the hard-hitting Red army tank crews rolled through Serrbka, a rail station

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SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1944

News Behind the News—

F. D. R. Has Compelled Self to Run

WASHINGTON.—The yarns being spun into print about Mr. Roosevelt's health all raise a prospect that he will not run for the fourth term.

Whatever his health, the prospects are being overdrawn. A condition has been established in the Democratic party whereby no one can run but Mr. Roosevelt, from every practical standpoint, therefore, he already has compelled himself to run.

Another related story is that he will get the nomination and resign in favor of the vice president, or be elected and so resign. Practical politics never works that way either.

True, the vice presidential nomination may be more important this year than normally, also, Mr. Roosevelt may be induced to bring more forceful and active men into his surrounding background picture, to ease the personal strain, but presidents do not resign, for any cause, including health, and never will.

What strikes me as extraordinary about the stories is that they are circulated by his friends (wonderful A. J. Williams is among those quoted), and the very same stories were circulated at exactly this stage of the third term campaign.

From a political standpoint, they apparently serve a good purpose. They seek to remove entirely any self-seeking aspect, they put his confidence in office on the ground of self-sacrifice, instead, thus, they remove one of the greatest popular defects to this candidacy, even if they also cast some doubt on his ability to continue.

Drivers from the labor draft bill (national service) were flabbergasted when Mr. Roosevelt's production lieutenant, Donald Nelson, came out against it—especially as they were trying to organize a new public sentiment behind it.

When one of the authors of the bill was asked if this implied that FDR was cooling toward the proposition, he replied: "I wonder too."

While Mr. Roosevelt energetically endorsed the bill at the outset of the congressional session, he has not lifted a finger, even privately, for it since. Some of his friends have thought it was hardly wise to champion a bill so strongly opposed by labor in a campaign year.

Consequently, the congressional advocates are turning to the Clare Booth Luce idea of using 4-F draft deferred men in essential industries, or some alternative plan.

In my opinion, the labor draft failed because its sponsors were not able to make out a case of need for such a tragic departure from democratic ways, Mr. Nelson, for instance, says we are nearing the peak of production with actually surpluses of manpower in some areas, although there are shortages in others. He thought the bill would do more harm than good.

Publicity about the senate military affairs committee holding up the promotion of 14 top army officers has largely concerned Lt. Gen. Patton, who slapped a shell-shocked private. Main one of the 14, about whom the committee is doubtful, however, is General Somervell (permanently advanced from colonel to major-general.)

Somervell is responsible for the over-expenditures in the Pentagon building, and is a friend of Harry Hopkins to whom was attributed the movement some months back to send Chief of Staff Marshall abroad so Somervell could become chief of staff.

Patton's advancement to permanent major-general may be approved because he is in command of another army, but a majority

A PAIR OF DUMB BELLS



By E. J. Conroy

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The Daily Iowan Sunday Review

A Criticism of Contemporary Literature, And a Guide to Good Reading

Edited by Jarvis A. Thurston

Reviewed by ELEANOR BLAKE WARREN

As a piece of writing "Strange Fruit" leaves much to be desired. There were, in the first place, too many people for so brief a book, and little is really done with any of them.

To the extent that "Strange Fruit" let one in for a series of disappointments, pretensions not in any sense fulfilled, it left one with rather a bitter taste in the mouth. As a book it should have done so much to clear the air of the anti-Negro feeling which is strong in the north, though we make every pretense that it is not.

Miss Smith, if one can judge by her first literary output, has busied herself greatly with helping the Negro, getting clothes and food, perhaps a bit of education. It seems never to have occurred to her, except in a vague fashion, that the only reason she feels so humanitarianly inclined is because she has always been Miss Smith to them, while they have remained without title.

This review must seem surprisingly unpleasant to readers of those which appeared in "Time" and elsewhere. But the other reviewers have suffered, I think, from the same kidding of themselves that has afflicted the author; namely, a deep-seated hatred of the Negro, a special feeling of superiority that only the success of the white races in the last few centuries has given them.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Males Droop in Drab Drapes—Here's the Answer

HOLLYWOOD — Men! Do you feel tired, run-down, drab? Maybe it's your clothes, and there's a pretty little lady out here who would like to do something about it.

Only don't build up your hopes. Unlike those ethered panaceas, the clothes-cure isn't yet in sight, as much as pretty Renie—just Renie—would like to arrange it.

Renie is a fashion designer at RKO. She has another name, which is Brouillet, but gave it up because (1) fashion designers

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU BELIEVE WAR IS AND ALWAYS WILL BE A NECESSITY?

Jean Easterday, A3 of Cedar Rapids: "No. Up to a certain point it would be, but with the world organizations which we are looking forward to forming after the war, it can be avoided. It would defeat the organization's purpose if war weren't prevented, and I think such an organization can be formed."

Marilyn Watterson, A2 of Ottumwa: "No. There are some peaceful civilizations known which have been able to get along without war, so why can't we?"

Patricia Trawler, A4 of Des Moines: "I believe wars will always occur in cycles—that is, some generations with no rumors of war and other generations in which one or even more conflicts take place. All through history the cycle of war has run thus, because some power either is strong militarily and economically or else harbors desire to be."

Nancy Holte, A1 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio: "I don't expect to see the end of wars in my lifetime. If science continues developing deadly weapons, wars will end us if we don't end wars."

Mary Gregory, pre-school teacher: "Wars will inevitably continue until people become more internationally minded and lose some of their fierce nationalism."

Dorothy Kottman, A1 of Burlington: "No, but there will be until this country and the other peoples of the world realize the task before them consists of building a positive international solidarity rather than in adhering closely to the old nationalistic theories of power politics."

Jean Newland, A2 of Belle Plaine: "No. I do think the League of Nations is a step in the right direction for world cooperation of the sort that would eliminate wars, and I believe this sort of thing is definitely on the way. If the rest of the nations will cooperate after the war, there might be a possible peace, but all must realize that in anything of this kind there must be a necessary give and take."

Mrs. E. F. Morrison of Waterloo, housewife: "Definitely not! The countries should be able to settle their difficulties at a conference table without the expense of lives which in the long run accomplishes little."

Dorothy Korneisel, A2 of Jefferson: "No! War is man-made. Therefore, it can be destroyed by man. Men and nations are constantly in conflict and always will be. The main idea is to have a set of rules under which the conflict can be settled rather than resorting to force."

of the committee has been at least temporarily lined up against Somervell.



TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

Featured on The Bookshelf this week at 10:30 a.m. daily will be Easter poems, articles and stories read by Nadine Thornton of the WSUI staff.

ISSUES BEHIND EVENTS

"The Catholic Church in World Affairs" will be discussed tomorrow night at 7 o'clock by Father Bonaventure Schwinn of the school of religion, guest speaker, and regular participants, Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, and Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:55—Service Reports
9—Greek Drama
9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
10—It Happened Last Week
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—Bookshelf
11—Treasury Song for Today
11:05—American Novel
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Views and Interviews
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—Early 19th Century Music
3—Adventures in Storyland
3:15—Lest We Forget
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
3:45—France Forever
4—French Literature
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Issues Behind Events
7:30—Sportstive
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Conversation at Eight
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

VESPER CONCERT—The Palm Sunday vesper service with a 115-voice chorus and the University Symphony orchestra will be broadcast on WSUI at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the main lounge of Iowa Union.

BASIN STREET—Borrah Minnevitich's Harmonica Rascals take the guest star spot on the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street tonight at 8:15 over stations KSO and WENR.

OUR OF CHARM—Marie Rogndahl, soprano finalist of Phil Spitalny's search for the "Undiscovered Voice of America," will guest star on the Hour of Charm tonight at 9 o'clock over WHO and WMAQ.

Network Highlights

- NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Jack Benny
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
7—Chase and Sanborn Program
7:30—One Man's Family
8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
9—Hour of Charm
9:30—Bob Crosby and Les Tremayne
10—News
10:15—News of the World
10:30—Pacific Story
11—War News
11:05—Thomas Peluso

PLEDGES EFFICIENCY

Greater efficiency in post-war restaurant and hotel service is pledged to the nation by George Le Sauvage, president of the National Restaurant association and assistant to the president of Schraft's. Pictured here are Announcer Frank Gallup and Maestro Morton Gould with Le Sauvage (right) as he made the pledge on the CBS "Carnival" broadcast.

BOB CROSBY—Linda Keene, dark-haired songstress from New Orleans, will be vocal guest of Bob Crosby and Les Tremayne at 9:30 tonight over WHO and WMAQ.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY—Orson Welles, posing as an Easter rabbit, will be the guest of Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen at 7 o'clock tonight on stations WMAQ and WHO.

FITCH BANDWAGON—Kate Smith and Jack Miller's orchestra will guest star on the Fitch Bandwagon tonight over stations WHO and WMAQ at 6:30.

PACIFIC STORY—The story of 20,000 Bolo men in the hills of Mindanao in the Philippine islands who are busy killing Japs while awaiting the return of the Americans will be told on the Pacific Story tonight at 10:30 on stations WHO and WMAQ.

- 11:30—Francis Craig
11:55—News
Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Drew Pearson
6:15—Dorothy Thompson
6:30—Quiz Kids
7—Greenfield Village Chapel Service
7:15—Andy Russell
7:30—Keepsakes
8—Walter Winchell
8:15—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street
8:45—Jimmie Fidler
9—Revlon Theater
9:30—Guy Lombardo
10—Teddy Powell
10:30—Ted Fiorito
10:55—War News
11—Eddie Oliver
11:30—Freddie Martin
11:55—News
CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
7—The Star and the Story
7:30—Crime Doctor
7:55—News
8—Radio Reader's Digest
8:30—Texas Star Theater
9—Take It or Leave It
9:30—Thin Man
10—News
10:15—Cedric Foster
10:30—Percy B. Crawford
11—News
11:15—We Deliver the Goods
11:30—Ray Pearl
12—Press News
MBS WGN (720)
7—A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board
8—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
9:15—Good Will Hour

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 5:30 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. 1817 Sunday, April 2, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Sunday, April 2
4 p. m. Palm Sunday vesper service: "Seven Last Words," by University orchestra and chorus, Iowa Union.
6 p. m. Supper, University club.
Monday, April 3
7:30 p. m. Pan American club, 221A, Schaeffer hall.
Tuesday, April 4
7:30 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Nybakken, 1502 Sheridan avenue.
Wednesday, April 5
8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union.
Thursday, April 6
4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, April 7
3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Northern Oratorical League Contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University theater lounge.
Saturday, April 8
8-11 p. m. University play, Iowa Union.
Monday, April 10
8 p. m. Humanist Society, art building; illustrated lecture by Prof. L. D. Longman on "Contemporary Painting."
Tuesday, April 11
12 M. Professional Women's Luncheon, University club.
8 p. m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.
Wednesday, April 12
8 p. m. University play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, April 13
10 a. m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
8 p. m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.
Friday, April 14
4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University Theater lounge.
8 p. m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Saturday—11 to 3.
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

NURSING APPLICATION Women students interested in entering the school of nursing within the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately to secure an application blank. Completed applications should be returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible.

HARRY C. BARNES Registrar
DEGREE CANDIDATES All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 23 convocation should make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall.

HARRY C. BARNES Registrar
FRENCH READING EXAMINATION The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Thursday, April 6, from 10 until 12 a. m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Application may be made by signing the paper posted on the bulletin board outside of room 307 Schaeffer hall. No application will be accepted after Tuesday, April 4. The next examination will be given the first week of the eight weeks' summer session, June 12-17.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT BOWLING The finals will be April 4. Everyone must bowl three out of four times to be counted in the tournament.

ANN CASEY Intramural chairman
NEWMAN CLUB Members of Newman club will hold a Sunday evening meeting tonight at 5 o'clock at the Catholic student center. Dinner will be served in the form of a box supper. Each girl is requested to bring a box with dinner for two. The regular weekly meeting of Newman club will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 107, Macbride hall.

PALM SUNDAY VESPERS Free tickets for the Palm Sunday vesper program may be obtained beginning Wednesday at the main desk of Iowa Union. The April 2 program will be presented at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union by a 115-voice chorus accompanied by the University Symphony orchestra.

PROF. HERALD STARK Director
HOUSING Householders who will have rooms for rent during the summer session are asked to call the division of student housing (X274) not later than Saturday noon, April 1, in order that lists of places for prospective students can be compiled and available to students entering the summer semester April 24.

MRS. IMELDA C. MURPHY Manager
CONCERT TICKETS Free tickets are now available at the main desk in Iowa Union, at Whetstone's and room 15, music studio building, for the concert to be presented by the University band at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 5.

PROF. C. B. RIGTER Director
GERMAN READING EXAMINATION The Ph.D. reading examination in German will be given Wednesday

Keep Your Conscience Clear! Save Vitally Needed WASTE PAPER

Her Photo A Hit



Anna Karen, who's Deborah Mayer in CBS "The Goldbergs," has never stepped outside New America but her picture has been exhibited in Shanghai, London, Munich and Paris.

Duo Pic Mrs. E. W. John Fetzer's piano program Music Study day, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Fetzer, 313. The pianist Sonatas in Clementi; "Mir" (Bach); "Variations on 'Choucroute'" (Hofner) in Hong Kong and "Valse" (Arenberg) (Arenberg)

Tom 8 Org Plan Athens Historical Mrs. Lloyd River street, Book Review of Wilbur Schramm street, 2 Eagle ladies—p. m. Iowa City National association— and Electric Iowa City Water department—ing, 2 p. m. Past Noble Gr No. 416—H Mackey, 2 street, 7:30 Randall club Grizel, 1530 2:30 p. m. Kappa Phi M. Student cen

Music Dep To Present Two recitals university must be given tomorrow. The program recital will be given by "Fedele" (Scarlatti) and "Nocturne, Op. 9" (Chopin) by Robert Bismarck, Napa; "Mozart's A2 of Cedar R Forest" (Sara Leckberg, piano. "La fille au Debussy" by A3 of Davenport in D major" "Zeky, A1 of Norma Cross, in the music and "Scaramouche Nadine Fischchen Marshall Barn pianos. Three music pear in the 7:30 are Joan Chai piano; Wilma City, french herson, A4 of accompanist. The evening "Prelude and "Morceau de Saens) by Mi Op. 10, No. Miss Chance; (Strauss) by lude, Op. 23, 01) and "M Polgar" (Pini and "Concerto for" (Mozart)

Annual Palm Sunday Vesper Program to Be Given Today

Services Open At 4 O'Clock

'Seven Last Words Of Christ' to Be Given By Orchestra, Chorus

The annual Palm Sunday vesper program will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. A 115-voice chorus and the University Symphony orchestra will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois) and "Missa Brevis" (Kemble Stout).

Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will direct the group in the second Iowa City presentation of a sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Members of the combined Iowa City church choirs and the University chorus will form the group of singers. Soloists will be Gladys Noteboom, A4 of Orange City, soprano; Thomas Muir, instructor in the music department, tenor; and Edward Matule, D2 of Keota, baritone. The cantata is written in seven sections, each section interpreting the "words" of Christ.

Kemble Stout, graduate student who is teaching at University high school, will direct the first public performance of his composition, "Missa Brevis," a short mass. Written in Latin text, the mass is in six movements, "Kyrie Eleison," "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus," "Benedictus" and "Agnus Dei."

Free tickets for this afternoon's vesper program may be obtained at the main desk in Iowa Union.

Kemble Stout—First Public Performance



The climax of musician Kemble Stout's work at the university will be his direction of the first public performance of one of his compositions this afternoon in Iowa Union. The university graduate student will leave Iowa City for army service in two weeks.

The composer has been director of instrumental music in the university practice schools while doing graduate work in the music department of the university. His composition will be performed this afternoon by a 115-voice chorus and the University Symphony orchestra. The music, which is entitled "Missa Brevis," uses a Latin text.

Stout began work on the composition last semester and it is the first number he has written for a combined symphony orchestra and mixed chorus. "Missa Brevis" is a mass composed of six movements—the most common form for music of this type. The mass is intended for concert performance, Stout explains, and it was not written to be used as orthodox church music.

A number of compositions by Stout began work on the composition last semester and it is the first number he has written for a combined symphony orchestra and mixed chorus. "Missa Brevis" is a mass composed of six movements—the most common form for music of this type. The mass is intended for concert performance, Stout explains, and it was not written to be used as orthodox church music.

Music Department To Present 2 Recitals

Two recitals by students in the university music department will be given tomorrow in north music hall. The program for the 4:10 p. m. recital will be: "Se Florindo e Fedele" (Scarlatti) by Shirley Harper, A1 of Iowa City, soprano; "Nocturne, Op. 55, No. 1" (Chopin) by Robert Henderson, A2 of Bismarck, N. D., piano; "Voi Che Sapete" (Mozart) by Mabel Davis, A2 of Cedar Rapids, contralto; "In the Forest" (Schumann) by Barbara Leberg, A2 of Indianola, soprano.

"La fille aux cheveux de lin" (Debussy) by Marjorie Tennes, A3 of Davenport, piano; "Sonata in D major" (Handel) by Celia Zkey, A1 of Newton, violin, and Norma Cross, graduate assistant in the music department, piano, and "Scaramouche" (Milhaud) by Nadine Fischer, G of Decatur, and Marshall Barnes, G of Fairfield, pianos.

Three music students will appear in the 7:30 p. m. recital. They are Joan Chance, A3 of Redfield, piano; Wilma Powers, A4 of Iowa City, french horn, and Betty Anderson, A4 of Moline, Ill., piano accompanist.

The evening program will be "Prelude and Fugue in A flat major" (Bach) by Miss Chance; "Morceau de Concert" (Saint-Saens) by Miss Powers; "Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3" (Beethoven) by Miss Chance; "Concerto, Op. 11" (Strauss) by Miss Powers; "Prelude, Op. 23, No. 6" (Rachmaninoff) and "Marcha de Pequeno Polegar" (Pinto) by Miss Chance and "Concerto No. 3 in E flat major" (Mozart) by Miss Powers.

Chi Omega to Hold Anniversary Banquet

In celebration of the 49th anniversary of their founding, Psi Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority will hold a banquet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Rose room of the Jefferson hotel. Seventy-five guests, including Omicron Alpha chapter of Coe college in Cedar Rapids, and alumnae of Chi Omega, will be honored. Decorations for the affair will be in sorority colors, cardinal and straw.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Allyn Simpson, house mother, Kay Kelly, A4 of Peoria, will preside as toastmistress. The program will include the reading of the Greek myth and entertainment by the Coe college chapter.

In charge of arrangements are Kathryn Eggers, A3 of Whiting, Ind., chairman; Jane Leland, A1 of Wichita, Kan., food and decorations; Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind. guests; Beverly Jones, A3 of Rock Island, Ill., and Marjorie Stout, A4 of Casper, Wyo., entertainment.

County Has Collected 137 Tons of Paper

Johnson county ranks second among eastern Iowa counties with the collection of 137 tons of paper in drives staged since January, 1944, according to Dorr Hudson, chairman of the Johnson county paper drive committee.

Before the end of this year Hudson hopes to collect the equivalent of ten pounds of paper per person to make a total of 350 tons. Plans for an April drive will be announced in the near future.

S. R. Bane Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Samuel R. Bane, 98, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p. m. at the grave in North Liberty cemetery. The Rev. Lloyd Tennant will officiate.

Bane in Johnson county near Iowa City March 8, 1848, he was the son of Robert and Sarah Bane. He was married to Lucinda King, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by five nieces, Mrs. Ira Chamberlain and Mrs. Charles Keeper, both of North Liberty, Mrs. Ida Owen, of Iowa City, Mrs. Maude Clark of South Sioux City, and Mrs. E. W. Zeit-hamel of Cedar Rapids, and two nephews, O. S. Bane and Earl Bane, both of Iowa City.

Speech Fraternity To Initiate 5 Today

Initiation of newly elected members to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, followed by a dinner at Hotel Jefferson.

Richard Baxter, A4 of Mt. Pleasant; Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan.; Velma Mar-

tin, A2 of Laurens; Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa, and Ruth Reininga, A4 of River Forest, Ill., are to be initiated.

Tomorrow 8 Organizations Plan to Meet

Athens Historical circle—Home of Mrs. Lloyd A. Howell, 505 River street, 3 p. m.

Book Review club—Home of Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, 540 S. Summit street, 2 p. m.

Eagle ladies—Eagle hall, 6:30 p. m.

Iowa City National Hairdressers' association—Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 8 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club, Chorus department—Community building, 2 p. m.

Past Noble Grands, Rebekah lodge No. 416—Home of Mrs. Roy Mackey, 222 E. Davenport street, 7:30 p. m.

Randell club—Home of Della Grizel, 1530 Sheridan avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority—Student center, 8 p. m.

Duo Piano Program
Mrs. E. W. Sheldrup and Mrs. John Fetzer will present a duo piano program at the Iowa City Music Study club meeting Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fetzer, 318 Ferson avenue.

The pianists will play: "Two Sonatas in B flat major" (M. Clementi); "Aria, Bist du Bei Mir" (Bach); "Pastorale" (Bach); "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven" (Saint-Saens); "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" (Chasins); and "Valse" from "Suite for Two Pianos" (Arensky).

LEISURE HOUR FOR VICTORY



PICTURED ABOVE in the conference room of Iowa Union are seven university women who are making contributions to the "Double V Program" by devoting part of their time making surgical dressings. They are, from left to right, Mary Swank, A2 of Oakville; Wilma Seemuth, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Dickey Clark, A2 of Farragut; Dorothy Bonn, A2 of Highland Park, Ill.; Flora Whiting, A2 of Mapleton; Cloe Ann Schutte, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo., and Ann Rink, A2 of La Grange, Ill.

The local Red Cross chapter stresses the great importance of completing necessary quotas of surgical dressings. As a part of the "Double V Program," U. W. A. received recently a shipment of more than 50,000 bandages as its quota. University women who have free afternoons are asked to devote a part of their time to rolling bandages.

Regular hours open will be from 3 to 5 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. If evening hours are more convenient, one can serve from 7 to 9:30 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the City hall.

"Every volunteer counts," said Jean Stacy, A2 of Marion, chairman of the surgical dressing group.

"We must help the Red Cross to complete the necessary quota." The Red Cross asks volunteers to make surgical dressings because commercial manufacturers have neither the plants nor equipment to supply all demands.

The surgeon general of the United States army wrote: "Since it has been definitely established that machine-made dressings can be produced in quantity only sufficient for peacetime needs, it is the studied opinion of this office that in time of emergency full and complete reliance must be had upon the good offices of the Red Cross to furnish ready-made dressings."

One billion surgical dressings have been made by American Red

Cross volunteers and "shipped to army medical depots during the past two years, according to Mrs. Richard Bissell, national director of Red Cross volunteer services.

More than 3,000,000 dressings a day are now being produced, representing approximately 90 percent of the army's total requirements for dressings. Virtually all of these dressings go overseas.

In addition to meeting army requirements, Red Cross volunteers have prepared a number of dressings to meet navy requests. Above army and navy requirements the Red Cross has shipped 48,000,000 dressings overseas for civilian war relief since 1939, and also supplied civilian hospitals in this country.

Mr., Mrs. Joe Waddell Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waddell, 119 1/2 S. Dubuque street, celebrated their first wedding anniversary with dinner and dancing at the Mayflower Inn Friday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harman, 721 E. Market street; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scoles, 336 S. Clinton street, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brandt, 420 E. Davenport street.

Guest in Zech Home
Mrs. John Voyd of College Station, Tex., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Luke Zech, 112 E. Church street.

Visiting in Iowa City
Dean Lierle Jr. and classmate Curtis Dunnavan of Minneapolis, both students at Blake school in Minneapolis, Minn., are spending spring vacation with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River street.

Returns Home
Mrs. Mary Bauer of Riverside, returned home yesterday after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Suetzel, 717 S. Dubuque street.

Services to Be Held For Katherine Henry At 1:30 Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Henry, 67, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. O'Donnell, 604 S. Dubuque street, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow.

The services will be under the direction of Hohenschuh mortuary with the Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiating. Burial will be in the Williamsburg Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Henry is survived by three sons, John Griffin of Williamsburg, Walter F. Henry of Rose Hill and Alex Henry of What Cheer; and four daughters, Mrs. Charles Foltz of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. John Van Dee of Keswick, Mrs. Charles E. O'Donnell of Iowa City and Mrs. Lewis Moore of What Cheer.

Education Fraternity To Initiate

Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national fraternity for women in education, will hold initiation services Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. in the university club rooms in Iowa Union.

Mabel Snedaker, first president of Theta chapter, will give the charge to the initiates. A dinner will be held after the service. Prof. Maude McBroom, former national president of Phi Lambda Theta, will be the speaker.

Twenty-nine women will be initiated: Ruth Aaro, G of Aberdeen, S. Dak.; Patricianne Baldrige, A4 of Iowa City; Wilburma Bright, G of Toronto, Kan.; Annie Louise Butler, G of New Hope, Ala.; Jean Downing, A4 of Muscatine; Peggy Frink, A4 of Tama; Marjorie Carpenter Gearhart, A4 of Missouri Valley; Rita Geising, A4 of Waukon; Betty Garwood, G of Macomb.

Gretchen Hauth, A1 of Hawkeye; Esther Kaplan, G of Waterloo; Alice Kemp, A4 of Iowa City; Dorothy Armagast Larson, G of Wausau, Wis.; Elta Leyson, G of Ree Heights, S. Dak.; Hannah Oakland, G of Faribault, Minn.; Bernice Quintus, A4 of Garner; Sara Rhue, G of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mildred Ruthven, A4 of Watertown, N. Y.

Rosaneil Reynolds Schenk, G of Gary, Ind.; Elizabeth Schwyhart, A4 of Iowa City; Jean Sutherland, G of Iowa City; Martha Stoessel Wahl, G of Iowa City; Dorothy Watson, G of Birmingham, Ala.; Marjorie Wilson, G of Aurora, Ill.; Barbara Zeller, G of Oregon, Mo.; and four graduates, Madge Govro of Rockford, Ruby Junge of Julesburg, Colo.; Olive Masters of Gilman and Audra Whitford of Boone.

"Yankee Doodle" was first sung by American troops in the Revolutionary war.

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DAVIS CLEANERS

Bill Smith Captures AAU Swim Crown

Seizes Ford's 100-Yard Title

Kiefer Takes 150 Back Stroke Title At 1:31.0 Pace

By JERRY LISKA
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Bill Smith of Great Lakes churned to an expected victory in the 100-yard free style race of the national AAU indoor swimming meet here last night, replacing Yale's Alan Ford as the century champion.

Smith, who took the lead from Lieut. Bill Prew of the army air forces, Panama, in the final 25 yards, was clocked in 51.6 seconds. Ford, who was unable to defend his title because of a Yale travel ban, recently set a world record of 49.7 for the distance.

Two other Great Lakes performers, Walt Ris and Jerry Kerschner, took second and third, respectively, while Prew was a fourth.

Adolph Kiefer of the Bainbridge (Md.) naval station also won his second title of the meet, sweeping home far in front to take the 150-yard backstroke in 1 minute, 31 seconds, six tenths of a second slower than his own world record of 1:30.4. Kiefer Friday night set a new American record in winning the 30-yard individual medley, while Smith established a new AAU mark in retaining his 220 title.

Kiefer led from the start and finished 12 yards ahead of Ralph Knight, Massillon, Ohio, entry. Third was Carl Ahlman of Great Lakes, while John Gibson of the Olathe, Kan., naval station was fourth.

Smith, who established a new meet record in the 220 Friday night swirled over the 440 route in 4:42.1 for another new AAU mark as he retained that title.

The powerful bluejacket captured Alan Ford's undefended 100-yard title in tonight's opening race.

Meet officials said the last triple winner in the AAU indoor carnival was Johnny Weissmuller, who won the 100, 220 and 500 free style events 16 years ago in 1928.

Smith set his own pace all the way to win the 440. He shattered the 4:42.4 standard set by Keo Nakama of Ohio State in 1942. Tonight Nakama placed third behind Gene Ronger of Columbia, outdoor 440 champion. Ronger outlasted the diminutive Nakama in a hot fight for the runnerup spot.

Sparked by Bill Smith's brilliant triple win, Great Lakes naval station easily captured the 1944 National AAU indoor swimming championships with a top heavy total of 54 points upon the conclusion of the two-day all-star carnival last night.

Michigan was a poor second with 20 points, while Columbia, paced by a double diving triumph by Charley Batterman, was third with 13 points.

Another twin victory was turned in by chief specialist Adolph Kiefer, whose wins in the 150-yard backstroke and 300-yard individual medley gave Bainbridge naval station of Maryland fourth place with ten points.

Kiefer's new American record of 3:23.9 in the individual medley Friday night was the outstanding single performance of the meet. The rugged navy veteran last night recaptured the back stroke crown won from him last year by Michigan's Harry Holiday. Holiday was absent this year.

Smith, 19-year-old seaman, won the AAU medal for top scoring. In addition to establishing new AAU records as he retained his 220 and

440 yard free style titles and winning Alan Ford's undefended 100 championship, Smith also swam on Great Lakes' winning 400 free style and 300 medley relay teams.

New Mexico's official bird is the road-runner. Probably named in honor of that state's pedestrians.—Central Press.

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Evenings of April 11, 12, 13 and 14

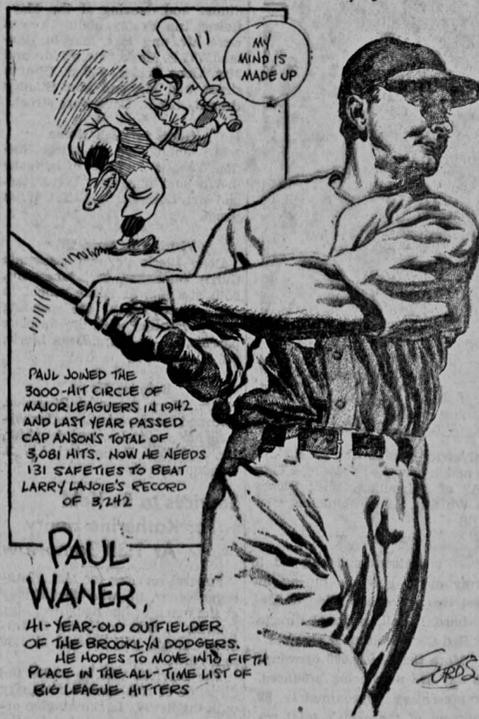
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AIMING HIGH

By Jack Sords



PAUL JOINED THE 3000-HIT CIRCLE OF MAJOR LEAGUERS IN 1942 AND LAST YEAR PASSED CAP ANSON'S TOTAL OF 3,081 HITS. NOW HE NEEDS 131 SAFETIES TO BEAT LARRY LANDIS' RECORD OF 3,242

PAUL WANER,
41-YEAR-OLD OUTFIELDER OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS. HE HOPES TO MOVE INTO FIFTH PLACE IN THE ALL-TIME LIST OF BIG LEAGUE HITTERS

If Infield Were All, Browns in Flag Race

Stephens, Cutridge, McQuinn Combination Adds Skill, Power

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—If an infield were all a baseball team needed, the St. Louis Browns would be pennant-contenders this season with a 4F quartet composed of George McQuinn, Don Guttridge, Vernon Stephens and Ellis Clary.

This all-veteran combination measures up to the Boston and Cleveland infields and, on paper at least, appears superior to anything that the New York Yankees or the other clubs can put on the diamond.

Stephens, it can be recalled, was one of the leading batters of the league in 1943, although slumping off at season's end to 289. McQuinn had a bad year, batting .243, but he is capable of much better stickwork. Guttridge, the pepper of the infield, hit .273 and Clary had an average of .260.

Once past the infield, the Browns have little more than a list of assorted names for the other positions. Their three catchers are inexperienced and their outfield includes a combination of erratic youngsters and veteran castoffs.

However, as usual, pitching is the main worry of Manager Luke Sewell.

The staff includes a few pitchers of proved ability, like Nelson Potter, who won 10 and lost 5 for the sixth-placers; left Al Hollingsworth, who had a hard-luck year with 6-13, and Steve Sundra, who won 15 and lost 11. George Caster, the Browns' "fireman," reports next week.

Best among the additions is Jack Kramer, formerly with the Browns and the Seabees, who won 8 and lost 2 at Toledo.

440 yard free style titles and winning Alan Ford's undefended 100 championship, Smith also swam on Great Lakes' winning 400 free style and 300 medley relay teams.

New Mexico's official bird is the road-runner. Probably named in honor of that state's pedestrians.—Central Press.

Mt. Vernon Takes Meet

Eric Wilson Jr. Comes Within 2-10th Second of New Mark

Mt. Vernon's track and field team, led by Ward Hemingway ended U-high's three year domination of the eastern Iowa Indoor track meet, last night in the field-house. Hemingway contributed 10 1/2 points to Mt. Vernon's total of 44, good enough to edge out the Bluehaws runners by 11 counters.

But individual point honors went to Eric Wilson Jr. of the U-high squad, who came within two tenths of a second of breaking the tournament record for the quarter mile dash, and placed in other events for a total of 11 1/2 points.

Wilson, son of one of Iowa's former track greats, ran the quarter mile event in :54 1/2.

Composite team scores were as follows:
Mt. Vernon, 44, U-high, 33 1/2, West Branch, 29, West Liberty, 9 1/2, Tipton, 8 1/2, and Monticello, 7 1/2.

50-yard dash—Don Rummels (West Branch) first, Wilson (University high) second, Hope (West Branch) third, Ailey (Tipton) fourth. Time: :05.9.

60-yard high hurdles—Fischer (Mt. Vernon) first, Foster (West Branch) second, Messerly (Monticello) third, Elyson (West Branch) fourth. Time: :08.9.

Pole vault—Koch (Mt. Vernon) first, 10' 3"; Edwards (Mt. Vernon) second, 10'; Warren Rummels (West Branch) third, 9' 6"; White (University high) fourth, Aickles (Monticello) fifth. Time: :54.2.

Shot put—D. Blinks (Mt. Vernon) first, 41'; J. Wilson (West Liberty) second, 40' 1"; D. Crook (Tipton) third, 31' 11 1/2"; Hope (West Branch) fourth, 38'.

High jump—Shay (University high) first, 5' 6 1/4"; Hemingway (Mt. Vernon) second, 5' 4 1/4"; Richels (Monticello) and Paulson (Tipton) tie for third, 5' 3 1/4".

60-yard low hurdles—Caraway (Mt. Vernon) first, W. Rummels (West Branch) second, D. Rummels (West Branch) third, Wagner (University high) fourth. Time: :08.

Half-mile run—Billick (West Branch) first, Helm (University high) second, Hammel (Tipton) third, Hanken (Monticello) fourth. Time: 2:13.

Broad jump—Reichardt (University high) first, 18' 5 1/2"; Hemingway (Mt. Vernon) second, 17' 4 1/2"; Wilson (University high) third, 17' 2"; Caraway (Mt. Vernon) fourth, 15' 11 1/2".

Relay—Mt. Vernon (Hemingway, J. Koch, Fischer, Coppock) first; West Liberty second; Monticello, third; West Branch, fourth. Time: 3:55.7.

Half-mile relay—University high (Richard, Harper, Wagner, Wilson) first; West Branch, second; Tipton, third; Mt. Vernon, fourth. Time: 1:42.

DOATSY GOATSIES
MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—A herd of goats owned by W. Everett Meals is increasing by fours. One of his registered female Alpines gave birth to quadruplets, one Billy and three Nannies.

Boston Braves Win, 9 to 1, Behind Tobin

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP)—Jim Tobin allowed five hits and one run during his five-inning stay on the mound yesterday as the Boston Braves regulars trounced the yanigans, 9 to 1, at Choate school field.

"Butch" Nieman banged out two line singles for the regulars while Cleo Clemens and Mike Sandlock each connected with two hits for the yanigans.

Despite the frigid weather conditions, Tobin displayed perfect control and was never in any trouble. Hal Schacker twirled the last two frames for the regulars, allowing two hits. Harry MacPherson, Johnson high school star, and Charlie Osgood of Somerville high, pitched five and two innings, respectively, and were hit hard.

DOATSY GOATSIES
MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—A herd of goats owned by W. Everett Meals is increasing by fours. One of his registered female Alpines gave birth to quadruplets, one Billy and three Nannies.

HE'LL BE BUSY



Charlie Keller... Yankee slugger

Because of War Conditions
We Will Be Closed
All Day on Mondays
Until Further Notice

Reich's Cafe

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Davenport Track Team Takes MVC Tourney

Blue Devils Grab 61 1/2 Points By Winning Eight Events

Placing in every event, and winning eight out of the scheduled 12, Davenport flashed to a landslide victory yesterday afternoon in the Mississippi Valley conference track meet.

The River city squad amassed a total of 61 1/2 points out of a possible 164 by winning in the 60 yd. run, medley mile relay, 1 mile relay, high jump and shot put.

Lofek for Davenport was the only man to take two firsts, winning in the high jump at 5' 10" and shot put with a 48' 3/4" toss.

The Blue Devils showed particular skill in the relay events where smart planning of running time gave them the race despite an early disadvantage.

Clinton's crack outfit was second in line for the honors with 43 points, taking firsts in the pole vault and broad jump events.

Vogel of Clinton arched through the air for 20' 6" to take the jump while Lutz also of the River Kings pushed the bar up to 11' 1/2" in the vault.

The Iowa City Little Hawks had to be content with a fifth in the event with 8 1/2 points by virtue of a fourth in the mile relay, pole vault and high jump and a third rank in the 880 yard run.

Clinton gained their second standing through three seconds in the quarter mile relay, medley mile, and mile relay.

The complete summary is as follows:
Half mile run (first section)—won by Munson (Davenport); Sturm (Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids) second; Seger (West of Waterloo) third; Cornish (Clinton) fourth. Time: 2:06.6.

Half mile run (second section)—won by Hill (Davenport); Hulbert (East of Waterloo) second; Hussel (Iowa City) third; Evers (Clinton) fourth. Time: 2:04.5.

Shot put—won by Loufek (Davenport); Hammond (Davenport) second; Price (Clinton) third; Hollingsworth (East of Waterloo) fourth. Distance: 48 feet 3/4 inches.

50-yard dash—won by Priester (Davenport); Burlingame (Clinton) second; Davenport (McKinley of Cedar Rapids) third; Vogel (Clinton) fourth. Time: 0:58.

440-yard relay—won by East of Waterloo (Starr, Baker, Ryan, Hollingsworth); Clinton, second; Wilson of Cedar Rapids, third; Davenport, fourth. Time: :46.9.

Pole vault—won by Lutz (Clinton); Wilson (Iowa City) second; Long (Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids) third; Yeakle (Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids) and Canney (Iowa City) tied for fourth. Height: 9 feet 6 inches.

60-yard high hurdles—won by Eichorn (Davenport); Blakey (McKinley of Cedar Rapids) second; Jones (Clinton) third; Stanger (Davenport) fourth. Time: :08.3.

High jump—won by Loufek (Davenport); Blakey (McKinley of Cedar Rapids) and Belless (Davenport) tied for second; Wilson (Iowa City) fourth. Height: 5 feet 9 inches.

Mile relay—won by Davenport (Olson, Ferrel, Myer, Munson); Clinton, second; East of Waterloo, third; Iowa City, fourth. Time: 3:47.

60-yard low hurdles—won by Davenport (McKinley of Cedar Rapids); Hovface (Clinton) second; Eichorn (Davenport) third; Blakey (McKinley of Cedar Rapids) fourth. Time: :07.3.

Medley relay—won by Davenport (Roberts, Holland, Yeager, Hall); Clinton, second; East of Waterloo, third; West of Waterloo, fourth. Time: 3:55.7.

Broad jump—won by Vogel (Clinton); Davenport (McKinley of Cedar Rapids) second; Burlingame (Clinton) third; Loufek (Davenport) fourth. Distance: 20 feet 6 inches.

IOWA TODAY THRU TUESDAY
Riotous and Romantic!
JEAN ARTHUR and JOHN WAYNE
A Lady Takes a Chance
with Chas. Winninger
Co-Hit PETTICOAT LARCENY
with WALTER HEDD

McSpaden Holds Lead With Par 69

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Philadelphia pro Harold (Jug) McSpaden maintained mastership of the field yesterday by a back-nine rally that netted a one-under-par 69 in Knoxville's first annual war bond golf tournament.

The winter circuit's leading money winner's two-day, card stood at 69-66-135, two strokes better than the 137's posted by three pursuers, darkhorse Jimmy Johnson of Detroit, "Lord" Byron Nelson of Toledo and Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.

After losing two strokes to par on the front nine through high winds that aided in boosting the scores, McSpaden found his range to shave three shots from the final nine par.

Nelson muffed his chances of jumping into the lead when his short irons and putter failed on the back holes. Out in 31, the Toledo star came home with a 37, his 68 bettering McSpaden's 18-hole effort.

Detroit's Johnson Youngster continued his impressive play, adding an even-par 70 to Friday's 67 to stay within the running.

Hamilton matched Byron stroke for stroke for the second day, carding a 69-68-137.

Trailing were Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, and Dave Clark, Houston, Tex., with 138; Jimmy Hines, Amsterdam, N. Y., 139; Craig Wood, Mamoroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 140; and Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, 142.

Tennessee's World War One hero, Sergt. Alvin C. York, will present \$6,666 in war bonds to the winner this afternoon.

Zivic-Bell Contest Off

CLEVELAND (AP)—A hand injury suffered by Pittsburgh's Fritz Zivic forced cancellation yesterday of his scheduled 10-round encounter here April 11 with Tommy Bell, dusky Youngstown, Ohio, boxer.

The middle finger of Zivic's left hand was fractured in a Detroit bout with Jake LaMotta of New York. The hand was injured afresh March 24 when Zivic defeated Harry Teaney of Cleveland at Milwaukee and again Wednesday night as he was outpointed by Freddie Archer of Newark at Elizabeth, N. J.

Dr. A. F. Hagedorn, Cleveland boxing commissioner, said the finger was refractured and Zivic therefore would not be in condition to box for at least a month.

THEY'LL PLAY AGAIN...



Card battery stars—Pitcher Mort Cooper, left, and brother Walker

Yanks Squeeze By Phils on 5 Hits, 5-4

Lindell Slugs Homer, Sternweiss Triples Off Charlie Schanz

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—The New York Yankees poled only five hits yesterday but defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 4, in an exhibition game. A crowd of 2,678 paying fans and 500 wounded soldiers watched.

Johnny Lindell cracked a homer for the winners with a mate on base and George Sternweiss banged out a triple with two men on. In both cases the hit was made off Charlie Schanz.

Rookies Floyd Bevens and Lefty John Johnson, both with Kansas City last season, toiled for the world champions on the mound with the latter getting credit for the victory.

At Atlantic City, N. J. Philadelphia (N) 000 300 100-4 11 2
New York (A) 001 002 00x-5 5 0
Gerhauser, Schanz (4), Donahue (7), and Finley.

Bevens, Johnson (6), and Garbark.

Cubs Beat Tigers
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs emerged from an April Fool's day slugfest yesterday with the last laugh going to the Cubs. They won, 10 to 9.

Together the teams got 36 hits, but there were two good pitching performances. Ed Hanyzewski, Cub rookie, pitched three innings of shutout ball and so did Jim Hresko, Tiger recruit.

The Cubs rapped the veteran Half Newhouse for 12 hits and five runs in four innings.

Chicago (N) 001 432 000-10 19 4
Detroit (A) 000 401 301-9 17 2
Hanyzewski, Wyse (4), Burrows (7), Miklos (7).

Newhouse, Kaspechuk (5), Hresko (7), & Miller.

Browns Blast Toledo
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—There was no April foolin' about Milt Byrnes, St. Louis Browns' outfielder, when he batted with the bases loaded in the fifth inning against Toledo of the American association yesterday. Byrnes doubled, driving in three runs, for a 6-4 victory in the 7-inning practice game. Two rookie southpaws, Weldon West from Memphis and Sam Zoldak from Elmira, pitched for the Browns.

Toledo (AA) 000 040 0-4 8 1
St. Louis (I) 101 040 x-6 8 0

(Called at end of fifth)
Hamlin, Parrise (4) and Berry Warren; Feltz, Delaughter (4) and Hildenbrand.

Giants Drop Orioles
BALTIMORE (AP)—A trio of New York Giant pitchers allowed the Baltimore Orioles of the International league only six hits yesterday in the first spring training game of the year for each club.

Newsom Ready To Pitch for Phillies

Promises to Start Game With New V-for-Victory Ball

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Louis (Big Bobo) Newsom called Connie Mack by telephone (collect) yesterday from his home in Hartsylvania, N. C., and told him to quit worrying.

Mr. Mack was somewhat perturbed earlier in the week when he told newspapermen he had nominated Bobo to pitch the Philadelphia Athletics' opening game against Washington, but hadn't heard from the "peculiar fellow" since Newsom ordered some ball and bats shipped to Hartsylvania for the A's opened training camp. "I'll pitch that opening game for you, Mr. Mack," Newsom boomed. "I've got a new pitch, I call it the V-ball—you know, 'V' for victory."

Samoan Natives Find Boxing Too Strenuous

Although they're very athletic, native Samoans "can't keep moving in the ring for more than a round or two and usually are easy victims for anyone with a punch," Pfc. Wallace Warren Hyde, former boxing promoter at Redwood Falls, Minn., and now convalescing at Oakland (Calif.) naval hospital, passes that judgment on the boxing of Samoans. Hyde was matchmaker of ring contests in the south Pacific area as a sideline with his marine fighting duties.

After watching the marines in the ring Samoans wanted to box but the events generally were "no contest."

Not a Baltimore blow came after the fourth frame.

Bill Voiselle, up from Jersey City, hurled three perfect innings to close the contest.

Felix Mackiewicz, center fielder for the Orioles, pounded out two doubles while Steve Filipczuk, former Fordham footballer seeking an outfield berth with the Giants, got two singles in two trips to the plate.

Sub score by innings:
New York (N) 022 201 010-8 11 0
Baltimore (I) 100 100 000-2 6 1
Ockey, Pyle (4), Voiselle (7) and Mancuso, Stephenson (5); Rochevort, Van Slate (5) and Lollar.

A's Win Out
FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Using a rookie lineup, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Frederick Hustlers 4-0 in an exhibition game yesterday afternoon which was called after four and a half innings because of rain.

Luke Hamlin, making his 1944 pitching debut, gave the Hustlers four hits in three innings. Triples by Lew Flick and Joe Rullo of the A's did not figure in the scoring.

Philadelphia (A) 000 011 20
Frederick Hustlers 000 000 000
(Called at end of fifth)
Hamlin, Parrise (4) and Berry Warren; Feltz, Delaughter (4) and Hildenbrand.

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Interpre

Wo Ne

By KIL Associates
There are cant happen and Burma on Europe concentrated pending v major impo as Russian themselves victory dri mapped at 3

The plighing war par full America deep through Pacific atoll ous. It force diplomatic yielding of concessions rather than cov.

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Interpreting The— War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

There are stirring and significant happenings in the Pacific and Burma theaters, but it still is on Europe that world attention is concentrated. Expectation of impending war developments of major import heighten every hour as Russian and allied forces set themselves for the final two-way victory drive against Germany mapped at Teheran.

The plight of the only Nazi willing war partner, Japan, as powerful American naval forces drove deep through her punctured south Pacific atoll defense ring is obvious. It forces Tokyo into an abject diplomatic surrender to Russia, yielding oil and other mineral concessions on Sakhalin island rather than risk friction with Moscow.

But it is on the other side of the world that April weather seems destined to see the attack on the axis rage to a new high. Nowhere from the French Mediterranean coast to the Balkan peninsula in the south, from the Black sea to the Baltic in the east and from Norway to the Franco-Spanish border in the west can Nazi defenders of the European continent rest easy.

Brighter April skies mean new blistering air attacks for Germany and already shaken Balkan satellites. There are intimations from high allied sources that Anglo-American air power from Italian bases is linked definitely now with the Russian thrust toward the Balkans. The vital Budapest communications hub in Hungary, key to the whole Nazi defense front in southeastern Europe, is in easy reach for Foggia-based American and British air heavies. That fact lends grim significance to Moscow's warnings to Hungary as well as Bulgaria and Rumania to get out of the war while yet there is time.

Nazi retreat under sustained and relentless Red army pressure in the south symbolizes desperate German need of husbanding manpower and shortening the eastern defense front in expectation of allied invasion from the west. While the allied attack in Italy aimed at Rome, is presently bogged down through disappointing failure to clear the Cassino road block, it is definitely pinning 40 to 50 German divisions in Italy and the Balkans. They are unavailable to help halt the Russian steam-roller attack or to meet allied incursions from the west when the hour for that strikes.

Clear skies—and April is the balmy month of the year in Italy—should give allied air power new values in the Italian campaign.

BRITISH PRISONERS BRING WOUNDED TO AID POST



THIS DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPH, obtained from a neutral source, shows British prisoners bringing their wounded to a German first aid station at Nettuno beachhead. Helmeted Nazis stand guard as a "stretcher case" is rushed to a first aid post for emergency treatment. (International Soundphoto)

CHURCHILL, WAR CHIEFS ON INSPECTION TOUR



ALLIED WAR CHIEFS escorting Prime Minister Winston Churchill on an inspection tour of American troops in England, show the prime minister how to shoot the Army's new carbine. Left to right are Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Churchill and Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley. U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto.

Japs Believe Homes Gone Forever

By ROBERT GEIGER
AP Feature Writer

AMACHE, Colo.—Two years after Pearl Harbor many younger residents of Granada Japanese relocation center are convinced they never will be permitted to return to their former west coast homes.

Some older Japanese, even after 19 months in relocation camps, believe—or at least hope—they will get back there "some day, when the war ends."

But many Japanese parents are urging their children to leave Amache and establish themselves in other parts of the nation, away from the west coast, which is an

area in which resettlement has been restricted, says Walter Higuichi, chairman of the Amache Japanese council and spokesman for 6,500 Japanese who live in camp.

These Japanese, theoretically, are free to leave and take jobs. They are part of the Japanese moved from military areas in Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona to relocation centers in California, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Arkansas.

In the sifting process to segregate loyal U. S. Japanese from those who wanted to return to Japan, there have been 9,077 persons of all ages registered in Amache, in 16 months.

About 125 were sent to the Tulelake, Calif., camp where recent disorders have occurred. All of

these indicated their desire to restore their Japanese citizenship.

Some Join U. S. Army

One hundred seventy-four young men joined the U. S. army; 1,441 persons were approved by the FBI and investigating boards and were granted indefinite leave from camp to obtain jobs outside.

Amache, a temporary camp, is a wind-tormented little village of temporary type army barracks in the old dust bowl country. There are 30 blocks of tarpaper-covered barracks with 12 barracks in each block.

Leaves Permitted

W. J. Hanson, the leave officer, says most of its citizens could obtain indefinite leave, to work in many parts of the nation.

"Applications for leave are being approved rather swiftly," he says. "Each Japanese is investi-

gated thoroughly and is given a hearing before he leaves."

If the Japanese care to work in camp, they are paid from \$12 to \$19 a month. In addition they get their food, lodging and coal, and a clothing allowance of \$3.50 a month.

Mrs. George Matsuura, young, native born, half Eurasian, half Caucasian, is an eloquent spokesman for the Japanese. Her husband is in the U. S. army. They have a son, 12, and Mrs. Matsuura and the boy live with her father, former importer-exporter of fine art goods, in one of the barracks rooms.

"Most Japanese are not complaining," says Mrs. Matsuura. "Our treatment and our life here has been better than some expected."

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



paign. It should prove a scourge to Nazi communications.

It is in southern Poland, however, that strongest intimations of a new German crack-up have developed. There were unconfirmed rumors this weekend that Nazi evacuation of the Lwow fortress

that guards the way into the central Polish plains west of the Bug river was in progress. Its surrender under converging Russian attacks from the northeast, east, southeast and south would invalidate for Nazi use the powerful defensive line set up across Poland after the Nazi-Russian partition of that country. Even the Warsaw communications hub for the whole Nazi line north of the Priepet marshes would be exposed to Russian flanking attack.

If Lwow is being evacuated, it must foreshadow a Nazi retreat in the north at least to the San river, and German relinquishment not only of the last Nazi Dnieper footholds in northwestern Russia, but of the Baltic states as well. East Prussia would be exposed by such a German withdrawal. Only dire necessity of conserving manpower for a two-front defense of the inner walls of the reich itself could explain such a Berlin move.

Oyster shells, mixed with sand and gravel, were used to pave the streets of Morgan City, La.

Dean Francis Dawson To Address Conference

Speaking in behalf of the cooperating institutions, Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering will address the Midwest Power conference to be held in Chicago April 13-14.

Prof. H. O. Croft will be the official university representative to the conference, which offers an opportunity for all persons interested in power production, transmission or consumption to meet annually to study mutual problems.

Pearl Harbor was leased to the U. S. as a naval base in 1887.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

TRAFFIC COP—ON FIRING LINE



IN LINE OF FIRE FROM THE NAZIS on the Cassino front, Pvt. William McGinnis, Huntington, W. Va., M. P. of the 34th Division, directs traffic from a dug-out at the roadside. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Glasses in black case in Schaeffer Hall Thursday. Dial 4147.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lady's hockey skates size 7, brand new, and riding breeches and boots, size 5. Dial 5651.

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WANTED—Second hand trunk. Reasonable price. Medium size. Dial Ext. 8313.

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SALEMEN WANTED

WANTED—Responsible man for sales and supervision of application of American L. R. Cement for leakproofing old roofs. Our Company is largest maker in U.S. with 150,000 customers. High Dun & Bradstreet rating. With connection we offer you can earn substantial returns with no cash investment. There are hundreds of prospective buyers in towns, also farmers. This proposal offers an opportunity to enter business for yourself now and on a permanent after-war basis. Write today to Box C, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa.

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FOR RENT—Double room. Prefer graduate students or married couple. 311 Melrose Court.

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Burlington Wins First In Debate

The activities of the 38th annual final contests of the Iowa High School Forensic league, held at the university the last three days, were concluded at a forensic luncheon at Hotel Jefferson yesterday when the results of the various contests were announced by Gordon Hostettler, director of the tournament.

Presiding at the luncheon was Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate. Guest speakers were President Virgil M. Hancher and Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department. More than one hundred students from 22 different Iowa high schools were represented.

Burlington high school received first place in debate, winning 13 and losing one; second place went to Davenport high school, who won 11 and lost three; West Waterloo was third, winning 11 debates and losing three, thus culminating the seven rounds of debate during the three days. In the class B section, St. Patrick's of Waukon was the winning school, having won 10 and lost four debates.

Individual speakers who received a rating of excellent in the debate included Virginia Rosenberg, Burlington; Sheldon Sitrick, Davenport; Max Moore, Burlington; Peter Van Metre, West Waterloo.

Jeanette Johnson, Davenport; Francis Falck, Decorah; Richard Podol, Okaloosa; Carl Machover, Davenport; Leo Ryan, St. Patrick's; Donald Klene, Burlington; Robert Miller, West Waterloo; James Ostendorp, Muscatine, and Edward Meyer, Decorah.

Excellent readers in the interpretative reading contest, as announced by Prof. Karl F. Robinson, head of the speech department at University high school, were Mary Ellen Page, West Waterloo; Marjorie Carspickem, Burlington; Pat Joy, Ottumwa; Don Jackson, University high; Delbert Baker, East Waterloo; Anne Reed, East Waterloo, and Marjorie Stoltz, Ottumwa.

Rating in the upper 25 percent of students participating in the radio speaking contest, as announced by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, were:

Barbara Baird, University high, Dorothy Cole, University high; Allegra Isaac, Cedar Falls; Jeanette Johnson, Davenport; Carolyn Ladd, University high; Jean Olson, Okaloosa, and Barbara Scott, Cedar Falls.

Winning first place in original oratory was James Gaffney of Cedar Falls; second place went to Jack Brown of Thomas Jefferson in Council Bluffs, and third place to Donald Lay of Iowa City.

Roger Olsson of East Waterloo won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest; Jack Brown of Thomas Jefferson received second, and David Stanley of Muscatine won third place.

The extension division of the university awards certificates to the high schools winning first and second places in the final contests.

Four year scholarships in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering and commerce are awarded by the university to six of the members of the high school debating teams appearing in the final championship debates, to first place winners in high school extemporaneous speaking and first place in high school original oratory.

Chapel Will Feature Special Easter Music

Morning Chapel, heard over WSUI every day except Sunday at 8 a. m., will feature special music in observance of the week before Easter.

The Christian church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Sellhorn, will sing Monday. Organ music and commentary by Mrs. S. A. Neumann will be heard Tuesday and members of the Baptist student center under the direction of Ruth Healy, A4 of Muscatine, will furnish Wednesday's music.

Mrs. Lee Stryker will direct the music for Thursday's program. Hymns by members of the Episcopal church choir in charge of the Rev. Frederick Putnam will be presented Friday, and members of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight chapel choir will sing Saturday.

RED CROSS
Volunteers serving on the national staff and in the chapters outnumbered the paid workers approximately 300 to 1. This is what reduces the operating costs of the Red Cross to a minimum as compared with the immense services which it renders.

Of Brides— Fashions for the Fair

—And Trousseau—



COLLECTING IDEAS FOR their trousseaus are Barbara Wheeler, A2 of Villisca, who will become the bride of Capt. Robert D. Phillips, and Kay Hopkirk, M1 of Ft. Madison, who will become the bride of Pfc. Louis Jolyon West. Both weddings will take place sometime this month. Barbara has chosen a pale green crepe dress with fringe trimming on the sleeves and neckline. Kay has selected a frock of steel gray gabardine, which also features the new round neckline with white collar and cuffs for accent.

June's the traditional month for weddings, but April seems to be running a very close second this year, what with lots of Iowa U. lovelies announcing their engagements and picking out their trousseaus. In line with this, the "Y" is presenting a fashion show Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the senate chamber. You'll have a chance to see lots of gorgeous outfits then, and meanwhile, here are some of the spring selections our brides and brides-to-be have made to please their young men's fancies.

PHYLIS NISSEN CHENAULT, A3 of Walnut, a bride of February, looks all a-glow in her new hat. It's a tiny, brown, felt pillbox affair, which cocks far over one eye. A large white gardenia decorates each side at the temples, and a dainty brown veil halos it all. Phyllis bought it to match her tailored brown and green houndstooth-check suit.

Tho' her head's in the clouds about an approaching wedding, ROSAMOND RUPPERT, A3 of Iowa City, came down to earth long enough to select a yellow botany wool suit that's a honey. It has the new collarless V-neckline on a long fitted jacket. Inset slash pockets and large white plastic buttons with yellow centers provide the trim. The skirt features an inverted pleat in front and back. For accessories, Rosamond has chosen a frilly white blouse and black veiled pillbox hat and black shoes and gloves.

There's a "far-away" look in the eyes of WILMA SEEMUTH, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis., these days, and there's a "come-closer" look in other eyes when they see her in that attractive spring crepe. It's a yellow, gray and white flower print that's strictly new. The wide, square neckline is decorated with a row of the flowers cut from the print and centered with tiny white pearl buttons. It's designed with short sleeves and a half-sash tying in front. The skirt is slightly gathered. Willie combines it with a black veiled hat and black accessories.

Of course one never says "the bride wore black," but engaged girls can, and look right lovely too. JEAN WILKENS, A1 of Muscatine, has selected her "basic" costume this spring in a combination of sheer black rayon and net. The net includes long, fitted sleeves and a sweetheart neckline extending into a deep yoke across the front. The lower half of the bodice and drape skirt are of black rayon. Jean adds silver clips for accent at the neckline, and wears this smart frock under a black boxcoat with black accessories.

A season-opener as well as an eye-opener is that two piece dress of red butcher-boy linen selected by MARILYN GLASSMAN, A4 of Iowa City. Pretty, and practical for packing, it has a high V-neck with an inch-wide white stripe running across each shoulder and down the middle of the short sleeves. The fitted jacket has a fly front and comes just below the waistline. Matching the top trimming, the skirt fastens up the side with the same white stripe and a row of white pearl buttons.

If her marine gets that leave, it'll be wedding bells for MARY SMITH, A3 of Algona. With her fingers crossed for luck, she's chosen a beautiful suit of chocolate brown, light-weight fiber-wool. It has a fitted jacket trimmed with a breastpocket and two hip pockets—the inset kind, bound

Dr. Julia McElhinney, Dr. Tom Duane Wed

Dr. Julia McElhinney, daughter of Mrs. J. S. McElhinney, 2 Bella Vista place, and Dr. Tom Duane, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Duane of Peoria, Ill., were married at 7:30 p. m. March 22 in the home of Prof. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe.

Mrs. E. F. Mason was matron of honor, and Dr. Sam Key was best man.

The former Dr. McElhinney is a graduate of Washington, Iowa, high school, and of the university college of medicine, in 1940. She took her internship in the Jersey City Medical center and Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago, and is now finishing pediatric residency in the Children's hospital in Cincinnati. She was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority here.

Dr. Duane was graduated from the Peoria high school, from Harvard University, and from the Northwestern college of medicine. He took his internship in Evanston hospital and is now a resident in the ophthalmology department in University hospital.

Dog Licenses Due, City Clerk Announces

George Dohrer, city clerk, announced yesterday that dog licenses for all animals over six months old are due by May 10, and are delinquent if not paid by that date. Licenses are payable to Dohrer at his office in the city hall.

Over fifty licenses were issued by noon yesterday, ten below the amount sold April 1 of last year. The fee is \$1 for male dogs and \$3 for female dogs. Licenses must be worn on a leather collar, and vicious dogs will not be granted licenses.

According to Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, all licenses must be purchased for dogs, or they will be picked up and taken to University hospital. This ordinance must be observed for the benefit of victory gardeners.

Anyone harboring or having on his premises a stray dog over three days is considered the owner of the dog, the ordinance specifies.

Ollie White, police chief, will order his force to pick up unlicensed dogs after May 10. An owner may save his dog after it is picked up by paying the license fee plus two dollars.

More Than \$4,000 Lacking for War Fund

Nearing the end of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund campaign, Johnson county has contributed to date \$34,991.01 toward a goal of \$38,500, according to Mrs. Earl Smith, chairman of the War Fund headquarters, 3 S. Dubuque street.

Sharon township, under the direction of Omar Yoder, has reported a total of \$1,008.85, exceeding its quota by over \$400. While other communities in the county have exceeded assigned quotas, Sharon is the first township to give over its share.

"We want to issue a final plea to those who have not as yet turned in their Red Cross donation," said Mrs. Smith. "Please bring contributions to the headquarters at 3 S. Dubuque street."

not, don't forget the fashion show Wednesday, for it promises to put forth lots of ideas on costumes for spring.

Blouse News

Crisp flattery with a dressy touch, that spells spring. In rayon crepe by Joan Kenley.



Ever popular tailored blouse, for casual wear, by Joan Kenley.



3.00 and 4.00

Towner's

10 S. Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa

Tau Beta Pi to Initiate Four Men Tonight



Richard Guthrie



Joseph Waddell



Clarence Slayton



Donald Kehn

Formal initiation will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Iowa City Light and Power company by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Students to be initiated are Clarence Slayton, E4 of Iowa City; Richard Guthrie, E2 of Iowa City; Donald Kehn, E3 of Maquoketa, and Joseph Waddell, E3 of Iowa City.

The initiation will be followed at 8 o'clock by a banquet in the Spanish room of the D & L Grill. Ed Fisch, E3 of Sigourney, will act as toastmaster. Richard Brink, E4 of Luverne, will give the welcome and Kehn will give the response.

Speaker of the evening will be Prof. Claude Buxton of the psychology department.

Union Board Member

Donald Low, A3 of Sac City, has been elected to membership on Union Board to replace William Falk of Moline, Ill. Low will finish out this year's term.

Prof. Troyer Anderson On Leave of Absence

Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department, who left yesterday to accept a position with the war department in Washington, D. C., came to Iowa City in 1942, when he was accepted permanently as a member of the university faculty.

Professor Anderson began his academic training at Worcester academy in Worcester, Mass. He received his B.A. degree at Dartmouth and his M.A. degree at Harvard. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity.

While on this campus, Professor Anderson served as chairman of the foreign language and area division of the army specialized training program and presented

several public lectures and interpretations of world events.

He studied at Oxford college in England and was awarded a second B.A. degree and a Ph.D. degree there. While in Europe, Professor Anderson gained a suitable background for work in the study of history.

Professor Anderson has become a familiar figure both in his classes in modern European history and around the campus. He has received leave of absence from the university to work with the historical branch of the general staff in Washington.

Former Resident

Dies in New York

Funeral services for Winnie Hornell, 74, former resident of Iowa City, who died Thursday in New York City, will be held at the grave in Oakland cemetery Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger will officiate. Born in Iowa City in 1870, she

moved to New York 50 years ago where she resided until her death.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Laura C. Ansel and Edith Hornell, both of Iowa City, and two nieces, Mrs. Marian Taylor and Bernice Ansel, of Dayton.

The body will arrive in Iowa City from New York at 5:50 p. m. Sunday. Friends may call at the Oathout funeral home until Monday noon.

ZENITH
RADIO NIC
HEARING AID

COMPLETE WITH
CRYSTAL MICROPHONE
MINIATURE RADIO
TUBES AND BATTERIES

40

Ready to Wear
I. FUIKS, o. d.
Jeweler and Optometrist

APRIL CAN'T FOOL US... Campus Consultants



Peggy Marvel

Jean Shoquist

Gloria Weiser

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

Now that you found out your grandmother didn't take poison and your defense bonds weren't stolen and that dried beef isn't just stale talk well—we hope you have a happy April. Make the most of these last three weeks kiddies and take it easy or papa bear's disposition will make Goldilocks get Snow White. Watch those three little prigs who are wolfen' your favorite Prince Charming—and if you find the wolf in cheap clothing let him go cause we've given all the drips to the April Showers.

Not an eat—not a drink—not a smoke but DRUGS. Oh Boy!—you will find it pleasant to drop in at DRUG SHOP to have your prescription filled, where they specialize in Drugs and Medicines—and of course you will find DRUG SHOP the Vitamin Headquarters just south of Hotel Jefferson. EDWARD S. ROSE, Pharmacist.



The Hawkeye Court Beauty galore the Spring Debut Our music score

Flowers, fun, flair, fashion and fact—the Chi O's really had fun at the Spring Nocturne last night—Flowers and trellis, picket fences, a backdrop of color and a wishing well brought on a real spring fever. April Fool's day was a bit of a bicker at the house when a "Happy April Fool's Day To You" song was crooned over the phone by—they won't blame that tenor on to anyone,—but Daisy.

You won't need a microscope to detect the delicious food for delicious meal-time fun at FORD HOPKINS Tea Room. The biggest and best sandwiches with a piece of freshly baked pie or any of our fountain ice cream specials will keep you comfortably secure with FORD HOPKINS just around the corner for dining-out. FORD HOPKINS.

Midj Cords, A.D.Pi has been confined to the University hospital. Who is that handsome intern we're hearing about Midj?

Spring Debut For your guy and you

So big and so delicious are the temptations—luscious—flavored cones in SWANERS. The whole gang calls a halt for a malt in smooth as a dream flavor. And for an extra taste thrill, bite into SWANERS delectable orange and pineapple sherberts. Treat yourself to a cone between classes and for an after movie snack. Remember, it's SWANERS for delicious ice cream.

Tickets at 1.10 On sale at the Union Buy them early, men

The Alpha Chi's don't need April to bring on a shower of excitement. Rings and pins ran riot on the home front last month. Phyllis Nissen and Miles Chenault said "I do," last Sunday while Glady's Notebook accepted the sparkler slip-on from Gus Schrader and Sis Wage is wearing a permanent smile due to that "steady" arrangement with Lenny Kraushaar. Congrats to the conglomerate.

At the OLD MILL—



Stop for some, its tops in flavor

Eleanor Keagy, A.D.Pi, and Ray Beecher, Psi Omega, have been seeing quite a bit of each other. What about that pin you have chained on some other campus, Ray?

Men, who are specialists in handling all makes of watches, will serve you when you go to the HERTEEN & STOCKER WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR SHOP in the Hotel Jefferson. For the speediest and best job in town, HERTEEN & STOCKER will cure your watch trouble.

Pat Tobin proudly passed five pounds in the Kappa house this week when she chained her pin to Dick Remer's Sigma Nu pin. Best wishes, kids! ! !

Hearts and Flowers Dance away the hours

Speaking of cute kids, etc., who's the gorgeous kaydet Jean Gittens, Kappa, has been seen with lately? Could it be the navy has conquered again? Could it be! ! !

The new in or out style sport shirts are the latest spring hit at BREMERS. Spring shades of tan and brown or brown and green in block design give an added freshness to these washable L-Playa sport shirts. The convertible style collar, two pockets, and long sleeves, make this shirt plenty smart for any man's wardrobe. \$3.50 at BREMERS.

Come on boys Give your girl a break April 8 The last formal date

Better late than never... it's been some time now that Dottie Whitefield, Theta, has been wearing the army air corps wings of "Doc" Formey, S.A.E. Gamma Phi chatter this week — Frances Arthur has taken Bruce Hughes' Sigma Chi pin. There certainly isn't a shortage on love!

The biggest treat of the week is a maid-rite served at the MAID-RITE HAMBURGER SHOP. Not only do they serve those super-delicious maid-rites, but everything from a sandwich to a meal. You can get fountain service too. For dining-out pleasure, meet the rest of the gang at the MAID-RITE for a snack or a meal.

Phyllis Nee, Zeta, was certainly surprised Sunday morning on receiving a phone call from Chicago. It was from Pvt. Dwight Worsham saying he was on his way to Iowa City after a year's absence. You know, it's his pin she's wearing.

Let's all give a shout for the sunny weather times to get together. The best place to really celebrate is with Don at CENTRAL TAP. For a "gangup for fun" bring the whole crowd for cats and music to the CENTRAL TAP.

Spring delight Semi-formal fun Saturday night A Debut for everyone!

It's the PRINCESS CAFE again for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. They serve specials, sandwiches, and regular dinners. What person doesn't appreciate cleanliness and regularity? You, too, will put the PRINCESS CAFE at the top of your list for food treats.