

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A9 through K8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red 10-point stamps A9 through J8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOAL stamp 18 book 40 expires April 30, 1945; COFFEE, TEA, COOK BOOKS valid indefinitely; GASOLINE, B 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.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

Partly Cloudy
IOWA: Partly Cloudy, Warmer

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 163

SUI Faculty Accepts Plan For Curriculum

Vote 108 to 50 For Blueprint Offered By Committee

By a vote of 108 to 50 the faculty of the college of liberal arts yesterday afternoon accepted the blueprints for a new liberal arts curriculum submitted by the steering committee on curriculum.

The plans accepted were drawn after more than eighteen months study by the committee. Dean Harry K. Newburn was chairman. Other members were Professors Joseph H. Bodine, Norman Foerster, Edward C. Makin, Arthur K. Miller, Paul R. Olson, and Kirk H. Porter. Professor Foerster submitted his resignation from the committee on March 17. Professors Howard Howard Bowen and Allen Craig were members of the committee, but are on a leave of absence from the university.

The new curriculum provides that every student in liberal arts will take 32 hours of "core" courses, eight each in natural science, social science, literature, and a group including history, fine arts, religion, and philosophy. This replaces the present requirement of 12 hours in English, 12 hours of natural science, and 12 hours chosen from the social sciences, history, and other subjects.

The new curriculum provides that every student in liberal arts will take up to 12 hours in basic skills—reading, writing, speaking, mathematics. The amount will vary with the student's need.

Japs Seize 15-Mile Stretch of Highway On Invasion Front

NEW DELHI (AP)—Increasing their pressure along the entire 200-mile India invasion front, Japanese forces have seized a 15-mile stretch of the Imphal-Kohima highway and are thrusting through the wild Naga hills above Kohima within 80 miles of Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam railway, American army-operated lifeline into upper Burma.

Japanese units previously were reported to have cut the 60-mile road between Imphal, capital of Manipur state, and Kohima to the north, but yesterday's advances gave the first indication they had firmly consolidated their hold on that supply link.

More alarming than this development, however, was the apparent evidence that the invaders were concentrating their main effort at the northern extremity of the front, where they were probing at the Manipur road leading into the rail junction of Dimapur.

Should the Japanese sever that line, upon which American and Chinese forces in northern Burma are dependent for the bulk of their supplies, they would have struck a blow far more damaging to the allies than the capture of Imphal would represent. The railroad has been under operation of the U.S. Army transportation corps since March 1.

An allied officer, commenting on this phase of the invasion, commented that a "sticky" situation might develop. For the time being the Japanese drives toward Imphal from the Tamu and Ukkur areas along the Burmese border appear to have been checked, and the British are confident they have sufficient infantry and air strength to smash any forces that enter the Manipur plain around Imphal.

Sergeant York's Son MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP)—The son of Alvin York has arrived at Camp Wolters with admittance from the famed sergeant of World War I:

"Make a good soldier and if you get to go across get as many as you can."

To which Woodrow Wilson York, 18 and six foot two, replied: "I can shoot a rifle pretty good now."

Crown Prince of Italy Prepared to Act To Clear Way for Coalition Government

NAPLES (AP)—Crown Prince Umberto said last night he was prepared to act as deputy for his father King Vittorio Emanuele as king, thereby clearing the way for a war government of all the major political parties.

In a 30-minute audience with Umberto, prince of Piedmont, confirmed reports of the king's proposal a fortnight ago to hand over his powers to his son as his lieutenant.

"The king is old and ready to retire," the prince said. "He has had a full life."

His father had intended to retire when the allied armies reached Rome and appoint him as his lieutenant to exercise the prerogatives of the crown, Umberto said. Whether the king might act sooner he was unable to say.

Nazi Captured

At a Glance—
Today's Iowan

SUI faculty accepts blueprint for new curriculum.

Charlie Chaplin faces new trial on charge of conspiracy to deprive Joan Berry of her civil rights.

U. S. planes raid oil center of Ploesti, Rumania, again.

Reds capture Ukraine rail center of Razdelnaya.

Charlie Chaplin Still Faces Another Trial

Comedian to Be Tried For Depriving Girl Of Civil Rights

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charlie Chaplin, acquitted by a federal jury last night of two counts of Mann act violation which grew out of a trip to New York by Joan Berry, faces a second trial arising from his association with the girl who wanted to be a movie star.

The man who unsuccessfully prosecuted the Mann act charge, U. S. Atty. Charles H. Carr, was emphatic yesterday in his declaration that Chaplin will go to trial on charges of conspiracy to deprive Miss Berry of her civil rights.

Chaplin was arrested last year on a vagrancy warrant in Beverly Hills where Chaplin lives. The federal government alleges that her sentence was suspended on condition that she leave that suburb.

Carr said the Mann act charge was incidental to the major charges, which are still pending, and had no connection with those charges.

Midwest Important

"It has been my conviction," Willkie said here last night, "that no Republican could be nominated for president unless he received at the convention the votes of some of the major midwestern states. For it is in this section of the country that the Republican party has had its greatest resurgence."

"Therefore I quite deliberately entered the Wisconsin primary to test whether the Republican voters of the state would support me and in the advocacy of every sacrifice and cost necessary to winning and shortening the war, and in the advocacy of tangible, effective economic and political cooperation among the nations of the world for the preservation of the peace and the rebuilding of humanity."

"The results of the primary is naturally disappointing and doubly so since the delegate who led the poll for delegates is known as one active in organizations such as the America First, opposed to the beliefs I entertain."

"We will play the cards as they fall," he said.

Co-defendants with Chaplin in the conspiracy case are Beverly Hills police judge Charles Griffin, three police officers and two of the comic's friends.

In addition to that case, the actor, who will be 55 on April 16, is defendant in a paternity case brought on behalf of 24-year-old Miss Berry's 6-months-old daughter, Carol Ann.

Gillette May Ask Furloughs for 34th

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress may be asked to help get furloughs for members of the army's 34th division now in Italy, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said yesterday.

He told a reporter he is considering the "feasibility or advisability" of introducing a resolution after congress reconvenes urging furloughs for soldiers in the division who have been overseas for two years or more, and most of whom are from Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

"That, of course," Gillette asserted, "would be merely an expression of congress."

"I am giving consideration to the possibility of introducing an amendment to the existing law which provides that soldiers cannot be required to serve more than two years on one tour of duty except in active or threatened hostilities."

Britain-Ireland Public Phone Service Closed

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The postmaster general announced today the closing of public telephone service between Great Britain and all parts of Ireland immediately in a drastic new move to prevent leakage of military information on the coming invasion of Europe.

The order follows the recent ban on travel between the same countries on the ground that neutral Eire might be used by the enemy to maintain contracts for information.

Public telegraph service will be maintained, but subject to strict censorship.

Willkie Quits; Feels He Can't Be Nominated

OMAHA (AP)—Wendell Willkie gave up last night.

The fighter they said never knew when to quit walked out of the Republican presidential nomination race an admittedly beaten man—smashed in a Wisconsin primary that gave him not a single delegate but went overwhelmingly for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Announcement in Omaha

Speaking at Omaha City auditorium before an audience originally invited to hear him as a presidential candidate, Willkie said:

"It is obvious that I can not be nominated. I therefore ask my friends to desist from any activity toward that end and not to present my name at the convention."

He thus:

1. Left Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York the generally recognized though professedly unashamed No. 1 possibility among Republican presidential prospects.

Support for Candidate

2. Raised the question whether he (Willkie) will support the man the Republican party nominates at Chicago in June—whoever that may be.

3. Left unanswered the question of what former Willkie strength, if any, has gone over to Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, or other Republican aspirants. Bricker declined comment.

Aiding Red armies whose spearhead was approximately 200 miles to the northeast at Isasi, the American bomber fleet and escort of fighters blasted Ploesti's two freight yards gorged with long strings of loaded cars, firing oil-filled tank cars and ripping tracks with explosives. Smoke rose more than three miles high.

Ploesti is a town of 70,000 population, in an area of about 13 square miles. Oil facilities are so thickly spotted in the vicinity that some of them also may have been hit.

The assault followed within 24 hours of the first American blow of the war at Bucharest, Romania's capital 30 miles to the south, and obviously was part of a well-planned air campaign by the U. S. 15th air force to assist Russian ground forces pounding into the Balkans.

It was the fourth major American attack in seven days against Balkan communications centers. Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, received its latest blasting March 30 and the Bucharest bombing was preceded on Monday with two attacks on Budapest, capital of Hungary—by U. S. heavies in daylight and by the RAF at night.

One report in Italy was that Hitler had been visiting Hungary at the time of the raids on Budapest. Martial law was reported to have been declared there.

There were other reports that both Bucharest and Budapest were being evacuated, and that Hungarian soldiers were deserting. Ploesti's thickly concentrated oil fields were hit last August 1 by Liberators of the U. S. Ninth air force, then stationed in the middle east, in a spectacular and costly low-level raid. Out of 177 bombers which made a round-trip of about 2,400 miles, more than 20 per cent were lost.

In addition to heavy fighter opposition, the Americans encountered severe anti-aircraft fire.

While the attack on Ploesti was underway, other U. S. heavy bombers hit Nis, an important railway junction in east-central Yugoslavia.

But one fact stood out:

In two days—with the Wisconsin election Tuesday which gave him an astonishing majority, followed by Willkie's retirement last night—in two days, scrupulously close-mouthed Tom Dewey had jumped far ahead as the No. 1 prospect of the moment for the Republican presidential nomination in June.

In New York, Dewey had no comment.

Meantime, in Omaha, Willkie was bowing off a national stage he hit four years ago at Philadelphia when he took the Republican convention by storm to become the party's presidential nominee.

His wife was on the platform with him. So were others who had followed him through the barnstorming campaign this year in which opponents kept saying "Willkie talks too much."

Rumanian People Don't Want to Fight

LONDON (AP)—Rumania's days as an effective fighting power appear ended under the onslaught now of Russian armies and allied bombers.

Premier Ion Antonescu, it is believed here, is finding it impossible to take Rumania formally out of the war since German troops hold all key points, but the people's will to fight is broken and Rumania now is in the same apathetic state as Italy.

Although Hitler's Balkan satellites are disintegrating under the burden of war, allied military chiefs preparing the western front have small hope that a Balkan collapse would be of any immediate serious injury to the German war machine.

The order follows the recent ban on travel between the same countries on the ground that neutral Eire might be used by the enemy to maintain contracts for information.

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Petitions for Divorce

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)—Mrs. Betty Gram Swing has filed a petition for divorce against her radio commentator husband, Raymond Gram Swing.

A court docket revealed the petition yesterday.

The papers allege intolerable severity and Mrs. Swing asks custody of two minor children, John Temple and Sally Gram Swing. A third child, Peter Gram Swing, is over 21 years of age.

They were puzzled expressions on the faces of the men and women who walked out of the city auditorium.

The Rev. Arthur A. Brooks delivered the invocation, asking a blessing on the candidate "as he brings us a message burning from his heart."

There were puzzled expressions

Russian Infantry, Mechanized Troops Capture Razdelnaya; Cut Main Nazi Escape Route

U. S. Planes Raid Ploesti

Blast Freight Yards To Aid Red Armies; Opposition Heavy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—The great oil center of Ploesti, Rumania, was raided again yesterday by U. S. Fortresses and Liberators against heavy opposition and this time it was the town's rail yards rather than the oil fields which were the targets.

Aiding Red armies whose spearhead was approximately 200 miles to the northeast at Isasi, the American bomber fleet and escort of fighters blasted Ploesti's two freight yards gorged with long strings of loaded cars, firing oil-filled tank cars and ripping tracks with explosives. Smoke rose more than three miles high.

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Ploesti is a town of

THE DAILY IOWAN

PUBLISHED every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur L. Schramm, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Jeanne Franklin, Sarah Bailey, Donald Ottlie, Charles Swisher.

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Advertising Manager
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Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

Minnesotan Puts Color Into Race

By HELEN ESSARY

WASHINGTON — Now that ex-Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota has said he is a Willin' Barkis for that 1944 nomination, I'm beginning to take a proper interest in the Republican party's prospects for next presidential election day.

Governor Dewey seems to be the poll taker's choice for the White House. But even though I firmly believe that this country and its millions deserve a two-party system of government, my own political hunches have told me there would be no real fun for the anti-fourth termers in this next election unless somebody rather new and exciting came into the list of candidates.

Somebody rather new and exciting has come into the list of candidates — this big, young Swede, Stassen, now a United States naval officer. If the Republicans let him escape they do not deserve a chance at the White House. It is not necessary that he be first on their ticket. But he should be second. He combines lots of useful qualities — the political and the military and the spirit of the northwest.

I remember Governor Stassen well when he came to Washington with the other governors for the third inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Ten or 12 of the governors addressed the Women's National Press club with five minutes' worth of individual opinions and personality. Stassen so outshone the rest of his kind that you forgot the other gentlemen had been there at all.

That is a frightening plan — that one of the NBC to show the country and the world at large the goings on at the Democratic and Republican conventions by television. Surely the 20,000 loud-lunged patriots who roar in person and over the radio carry sufficient disillusionment to the home folks as things are.

Is it necessary to SHOW fat gentlemen and perspiring ladies and smoke-filled rooms and fights among the delegates to people who still have faith in the processes of political conventions? Do we have to have television in the postwar world? Let's turn back to a few things as they were before we got so smart and knowing.

And another item, if James A. Farley is thrown out of the chairmanship of the New York state Democratic committee and thus automatically denied any kind of leadership in the Democratic national convention, then I shan't enjoy the next convention.

Farley just about saved the last Democratic convention when he took it upon himself to ask Mrs. Roosevelt to come to address the disgruntled delegates. It was about that time that Farley said Mrs. Roosevelt was the best politician in the United States. Is she still the best politician in the United States?

I do like that bit of America during the second World War, to wit, the kind New York police force's scooping up of snow and icy water in an effort to find the pearls that

**Hollywood Sights and Sounds**

Draft News Featuring
Familiar Names Again
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's draft news has been featuring big and familiar names again, but those who are going may be replaced by those who have gone and come back.

Slowly, as pre-Pearl Harbor fathers like Dana Andrews get their I-A notices, and Vincent Price makes ready for the Navy, and in one day Red Skelton, Alan Ladd (once discharged), Norris ("Abner") Goff and Johnny Johnson were called for physicals, actors who have seen service are returning to the studios.

Not all have been wounded, not all have seen action overseas, but all for one physical reason or another are available again to the casting directors. And there are a few, like Josh Hardin, having a go at the cameras for the first time.

Leading the list of movie veterans is Craig Reynolds, popular leading man who spent three years in the Marines, was wounded at Guadalcanal, and now — with a slight limp — is working at RKO. Bill Carter saw plenty of foreign service, was wounded at El Alamein, captured at Tobruk and escaped. Invalided out, he was brought to Hollywood by Columbia, and is now at 20th Century-Fox.

Josh Hardin, like Carter, had not acted before he fought. A Southern Methodist fullback, six-feet-three, blond and clean-cut, he had joined the R.C.A.F. in 1940. He was a squadron leader by the time he was shot down, receiving wounds which led to his medical discharge.

"I got back here," he says, and read about the shortage of fighting men. Thought I might have a chance, so I brought my wife out." Two weeks later he had a bit in "Wilson," another in "Wing and a Prayer," and the hope of a contract.

In "Wing and a Prayer" also is Jerry Shane, 19, a slight blond chap who served briefly as a messenger boy at M-G-M before the war. He had run away from home in Grand Rapids, Mich., to see Hollywood, but when the war broke out and his brother joined

fall out of a former Miss Universe's \$100,000 necklace.

Such a report makes me feel that all's right with the world. We are still insincere in a perfectly engaging and stupid way. That the kindly efforts of the police force in aiding beauty in distress produced 68 pearls when the necklace bought by Miss Universe's wealthy husband had only managed 88 has nothing to do with the case.

The census man in Washington reports that the civilian population of the United States has shrunk by three and one-tenth percent. I simply can't understand this. Where is it that there are not 100 times too many people and 500 times more than there were before the war? Certainly not at the theaters. Nor in the hotels. Nor in the restaurants. Nor in the shops. Nor in any spot where money can be spent thick and fast.

This reminds me of what the wife of a wealthy war production board member said yesterday on the subject of wild mink coats.

"I must confess," she purred, "that I, like the rest of my New York friends, am becoming slightly wild mink conscious."

"Wild mink conscious!" This is indeed a wonderful old U.S.A.

Washington in Wartime**Big Allied Prize—Little Finland**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The intensity with which Washington diplomatic and military circles have watched Russo-Finnish peace negotiations might seem out of all proportion to its ultimate effect on the defeat of the Nazis, but that isn't true.

Although the United States never followed the lead of its Allies in declaring war on Finland, it did ban Finnish "propaganda" in this country in 1942. As a result, Hjalmar Procopio, popular Finnish minister here, has had to keep his tongue tied publicly. That was too bad.

A frank discussion of what Finland was up against, the actions of its leaders, as well as a consideration of what the Nazis were doing in Finland and how Russia felt about it might have ended hostilities long ago. It has been pretty much a static war until Russia recently unleashed those bombing raids over Helsinki. But it has been a far more important sector to both ourselves and the Nazis than appears on the surface.

Despite some 300,000 persons of Finnish descent in this country and despite our sympathies expressed through monetary aid when Finland was fighting her

first war against the Russians, our conception of the real importance of Finland in the European war picture has been pretty hazy.

To most of us, Finland was merely a "little" country that paid its debts, produced excellent musicians, athletes and ski troopers, and was addicted to those strenuous steam baths.

If that were all, courage to the contrary, Finland would never have meant much either way in the war. Although there are only about 3,500,000 Finns, the country in area is the seventh largest in Europe.

It's pretty reliably reported that the Nazis have kept about 100,000 troops in Finland and they're there for winter sports. They have constantly been a threat to Murmansk and the 900-mile railroad that links the port with Leningrad and the gateway to the front.

They have kept the Russians from the Baltic and provided a dangerous flank against advances in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

A newly-developed mouse trap, according to a news item, automatically resets itself. But, asks Zadok Dumbkopf, does it also replace the bait?

The Shannon is the most important river in Ireland and is 200 miles long.

You're Telling Me!

★ ★ ★

Whatever happened to that idea of selling Mexico's biggest volcano for \$10,000,000? Probably went up in smoke.

The only phase of the war in which he is interested, says Grandpa Jenkins, is the final one.

The city of Herat, Afghanistan, has been captured and razed to the ground 56 times, yet it exists today. How about changing its name to Phoenix?

This is the season, when the early worm which turns too much is liable to find itself selected for fishing bait.

The Japs are said to have very bad eyesight but even they should be able to see their finish.

A 35-p.m. open house for graduating class, President's Home, 12 Church street.

3-5 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

3-5:30 p.m. Red Cross Tea and Kensington, University club.

8 p.m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.

8 p.m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, 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 (potluck luncheon), University club.

2 p.m. Kensington, University club.

8 p.m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.

9 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Friday, April 14

4 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, 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.

Saturday, April 15

8 p.m. Illustrated lecture by Dr. L. R. Landon, "Exploration of the Arctic," under auspices of the Iowa Mountaineers, Chemistry auditorium.

Sunday, April 16

3-5 p.m. Open house for graduating class, President's Home, 12 Church street.

3-5:30 p.m. Red Cross Tea and Kensington, University club.

8 p.m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.

9 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Friday, April 21

3-5 p.m. Engineering building; moving pictures: "Easter in the Holy Land," "Wild Elephant Roundup," "Four Barriers," "Call of the Wilderness," "Father Hubbard," "Adventures Among Glaciers."

7:30 p.m. White Elephant bridge party, University club.

Thursday, April 20

9 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Friday, April 21

3-5:30 p.m. Red Cross Tea and Kensington, University club.

8 p.m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.

9 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Saturday, April 22

9 a.m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.

2 p.m. Kensington, University club.

8 p.m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.

9 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Sunday, April 23

9 a.m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.

2 p.m. Kensington, University club.

8 p.m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.

9 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Monday, April 24

9 a.m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.

2 p.m. Kensington, University club.

8 p.m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.

9 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Tuesday, April 25

9 a.m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.

2 p.m. Kensington, University club.

8 p.m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.

9 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Wednesday, April 26

9 a.m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.

2 p.m. Kensington, University club.

8 p.m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.

9 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Thursday, April 27

9 a.m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.

2 p.m. Kensington, University club.

8 p.m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.

9 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Friday, April 28

9 a.m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.

2 p.m. Kensington, University club.

8 p.m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater.

9 p.m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Saturday, April 29

9 a.m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.

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Church To Dedicate Service Flag

A service flag with stars for about 100 men and women will be dedicated at the Congregational church tonight.

An Every Family dinner will be held at 6:30 and at 7:30 will be the Annual Festival of Candles, reception of members, dedication of the service flag and holy communion.

For the dedication services, a cross of 100 candles will be in front of the sanctuary. As the name of each service man or woman is read, a soldier or sailor standing by the cross will light a candle. At the same time a sponsor, a relative or friend of the person in service, will rise in the auditorium.

One gold star will be on the flag for Norma Jane Battye, a former university student who died in service with the WAVES in the fall. She was serving as an X-ray technician.

Former students in the university who will be represented by stars on the flag are Stuart Anderson, Norma Jean Battye, David E. Bernard, Boyd Berryhill, Robert Broderson, John R. Christiansen, John Evans, John C. Garland, Robert S. Hoyt, Newell G. Ingle, Robert H. Intress, Merlin H. Johnson, Kenneth L. Krabenhoff.

Harold J. Krizan, Charles W. Lazebny, James R. Long, Lester Mangold, Henry I. Montgomery, Richard Rasmussen, James Roach, James E. Roalson, John S. Roalson, Richard B. Schenck, Maurice A. Schmidt, Pat Seeley, Jo Sloan, Jean G. Stamp, Frederic T. Selbeck, Warren Stienstra, John E. Vonberg, Glen B. Wengert and Harold C. Woodall.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

A culminating Nazi disaster is taking shape in southwestern Russia around Odessa. Coupled with the probable fate of German and satellite forces isolated in the Crimea it could prove a more crushing defeat than Stalingrad.

There are no authentic figures on the number of axis troops caught in either of the made-in-Moscow traps. The best guess in Moscow and London is that 200,000 have been herded into the Odessa pocket with their last direct westward escape or supply route cut by Russian capture of Razdelna junction, 40 miles up the Warsaw-Odessa railroad. Half as many may still be in the Russian by-passed Crimea.

It is doubtful that any substantial number can be rescued from either Russian noose. Some probably are trickling into Rumania over the Odessa-Galati rail-and-ferry stony. Some from both Odessa and the Crimea may be fleeing by sea at night along the coast and some few selected personnel may be flying out. For the mass of axis troops pinned against the Black sea, however, there seems only the choice between death and surrender.

Those escaping in any case, will leave behind them everything but weapons they can carry by hand. They will have little value until reorganized and reequipped even if their morale is unbroken. Yet they are all that is left of at least three once powerful German armies that stood on the Volga and deep in the Caucasus last winter and have since known nothing but defeat and retreat.

Russian capture of Razdelna junction did more than virtually snap shut the Odessa trap. It put the right flank of the Third Ukrainian army in a position to drive westward at the Tiraspol crossing of the Dniester to a junction in Bessarabia with the left wing of the second Ukrainian army that has forged across the Prut into Rumania. It could strike southward at the crucial Galati-Siret pivot of the Nazi Carpathian-Danube defense line in Rumania to match the second Ukrainian push down the Iasi-Galati railroad.

The only remaining Nazi escape route from Odessa is the minor railroad from the city to the east shore of the Dniester estuary where a connecting ferry crosses the wide sea arm to Cetatea-Alba to link with another rail route. That line runs well northward before it swings west to reach Galati. It is menaced by a potential Russian drive via Tiraspol to cut Odessa off completely from the west. The only other rail connection west of the Dniester estuary is a dead-end to the Danube.

It is still uncertain, however, whether Russian plans call for a mopping-up campaign against Odessa and the Crimea or bypassing them temporarily to expand the invasion of Rumania by

Life Uniformly Busy for 17-Year-Old Reservists



HOME WAS NEVER like this to the 17-year-old reserves of the A. S. T. P. and before the war they didn't expect that college would be. But one of the requirements of the education they are receiving at government expense is that these men keep up their own barracks. This picture is evidence that they take it literally: clothes hung neatly at the foot of the bunks, toilet articles stowed in foot lockers and shoes arranged neatly under the bunk. While Donald T. Scott busies himself as shoe-shine boy, Edward A. Perwien (left) and Charles L. Cuculler occupy the top bunk with their studies.

Former Students

Serving the Nation

Former Iowa Citizens

★ ★ ★

Aviation Cadet William T. Sherman of Des Moines, former student at the university, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlisle, N. M., army air field. In addition to the regular bombardier course, Lieutenant Sherman has also completed instruction in dead-reckoning navigation and aerial gunnery, becoming one of the army air forces new "triple-threat men." He has been sent to active duty.

Such privileges might include special time in town on weekdays or being allowed to stay out a little later than the rest of the group Sunday evening, if they are also in good academic standing.

In the course of their studies the reservists have discovered, much to their astonishment, there is a certain way to lift a rifle, to put it on their shoulder, to present it for inspection and to put it back down again.

Thus, in line with their other studies such as mathematics, military procedure, English, history, physics, geography and chemistry, the reserves are given instruction in military drill and procedure and map-reading as a part of their regular course.

In accordance with the regulations of the A. S. T. P., the reserves are given rations, lodging, books, medical care and their education at government expense.

They occupy the third and fourth floors of the east wing of East Hall and eat their meals in Iowa Union.

The academic instruction of the reserves is handled by the members of the university faculty. University facilities, such as the university theater, sports equipment and the recreational and social functions and activities, have been opened to them whenever they are free to take advantage of them.

Though there is no bugle-blown reveille to roll them out of bed, the reserves tumble from 5:45 each morning and from then until 7:45 in the evening they are constantly on the move.

Between 5:45 and 6:40, which is breakfast time, each boy is required to take care of his own personal duties, such as seeing his bed is made without a wrinkle, that his clothes are in order and that his equipment is in top notch shape.

Besides this, the group is entirely responsible for keeping their own quarters clean enough for a white-glove inspection at the end of the day. With this idea in mind the boys haul out dust cloths, buckets, mops and brooms and go to work scrubbing the floors, the windows, and dusting places even their mothers might ignore, such as underneath mattresses, dark corners behind beds and under footlockers and clothes racks.

After breakfast the boys go back to their barracks to stand inspection of quarters by their commanding officer, Lieut. Irving L. Smith, and at 8 o'clock, six days a week, the boys have little time to themselves until 6 p. m. At this time they have the use of the army gymnasium until 7:45.

The boys may swim, play basketball or softball or merely relax if they please.

The combined second and third

Ukrainian armies.

Recapture of Odessa would be

celebrated in Moscow with boomerang guns. But there are obvious

good arguments for wailing it off

and by-passing it to redouble the

width and impact of the Russian

drive into Rumania.

It is still uncertain, however,

whether Russian plans call for a

mopping-up campaign against

Odessa and the Crimea or by-

passing them temporarily to ex-

pand the invasion of Rumania by

the greatness of the post-war world.

KILLED IN ITALY



Lieut. John H. Osborne

★ ★ ★

Friends in Iowa City have received word of the death of Lieut. John H. Osborne, 24, of Hardeeville, S. C., son of the late Guy Osborne of Iowa City. Lieutenant Osborne was killed in Italy Feb. 10 while serving with Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army.

He had been in overseas service for a year. Lieutenant Osborne was graduated from Clemson college in 1941 with a bachelor of science degree.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Osborne of Hardeeville, S. C.; one brother, Candidate E. L. B. Osborne of Ft. Knox, Ky., and his grandfather, John O. Osborne, formerly of 919 E. Burlington street, who now resides in Brighton.

The corset industry has now practically exhausted stocks of rubber and rubber fabrics which were on hand in the spring of 1942 when further manufacture of rubber-containing fabrics for civilian goods was stopped," the industry statement read in part.

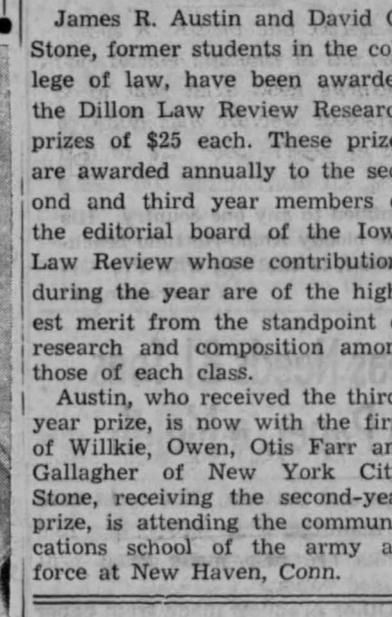
"No satisfactory substitute for rubber has been found . . . the rubber shortage is critical because only supporting garments made with a certain amount of rubber are sufficiently flexible to be comfortable in active work. These are the garments which are needed by women workers in war plants, and which the corset industry is now asking women on the home front to conserve."

Othy Larson of Wausau, Wis.; Elta Leyson of Ree Heights, S. D.; Hannah Oakland of Faribault, Minn.; Bernice Quintus of Garner; Sara Rhue of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mildred Ruthven of Waterloo, N. Y.; Rosa Neil Reynolds Schenk of Gary, Ind.; Elizabeth Schwytz of Iowa City; Martha Stoessel Wahl of Iowa City; Dorothy Watson of Birmingham, Ala.; Marjorie Wilson of Aurora, Ill.; Barbara Zeller of Oregon, Mo.; Madge Govro of Rockford, Ruby Jungle of Julesburg, Col.; Olive Masters of Gilman and Audra Whitford of Boone.

Prof. Maude McBroom, former national president of the fraternity, was the principal speaker of the evening. The charge to the initiates was given by Mabel Snedaker, first president of the Theta chapter.

Initiates included Ruth Aaro of Aberdeen, S. D.; Wilburma Bright of Wilmar, Minn.; Bernice Quintus of Garner; Sara Rhue of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mildred Ruthven of Waterloo, N. Y.; Rosa Neil Reynolds Schenk of Gary, Ind.; Elizabeth Schwytz of Iowa City; Martha Stoessel Wahl of Iowa City; Dorothy Watson of Birmingham, Ala.; Marjorie Wilson of Aurora, Ill.; Barbara Zeller of Oregon, Mo.; Madge Govro of Rockford, Ruby Jungle of Julesburg, Col.; Olive Masters of Gilman and Audra Whitford of Boone.

Law College Alumni Receive Dillon Prizes For Research Work



ROBERT L. REED of Waterloo, a University of Iowa graduate, was recently graduated from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve.

After serving overseas for more than two years, Sergt. Don Alberhasky, son of Mrs. Minerva Alberhasky, 107 G street, is home on 20-day furlough.

Lieut. Robert H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones, 107 Grove street, has returned to Aloe army air field, Victoria, Tex., after spending a 15-day leave with his parents and friends.

Lieut. Kenneth Parks, who was listed by the war department as missing in action, is safe in Bern, Switzerland, according to a telegram received by his wife Monday night.

His wife, who is living in Chicago with her parents, received a cable directly from Lieutenant Parks with the news that he is well.

Earlier information received by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Parks, 115 N. Clinton street, had indicated that the B-24 navigator was lost over Germany March 18.

Sergt. John Albrecht of Santa Ana, Calif., is passing a furlough

myself and all of the other men my age in uniform."

Another member of the reserves says, "After the war is over I hope either to stay in the service if prevailing conditions warrant it, or else go back to school to prepare for a career abroad. I will be joined by two or three of my buddies from my home town and we hope to see a great deal of the world before settling down to a contented marital life, if such a state exists."

A third boy states that his two greatest interests at present are aeronautical engineering and the girl back home. Another says, "When the war is over I hope to finish my education and settle down in a fair-sized community where I can become a respected citizen, make a better than average living, and do what I can to make the world in which I live a happier and a better one."

The purpose of the A. S. T. P. is to instill the essence of self-sufficiency, loyalty, determination and leadership in these boys who trade civilian clothes for an army uniform, even though they will not actually be sworn into the army until they are officially called by their draft boards. The course is designed to make good soldiers out of these boys and to make of them good citizens and assets to the United States as a nation, in the post-war world.

Other courses included in the summer session will be Recreational Crafts, Social and Economic Problems of Family Nutrition, Nutrition, Advanced Nutrition, and Advanced Textiles and Clothing.

EASTER CHICKS!

6 GORGEOUS COLORS!

Johnson Hatchery

708 Riverside Drive



Let yourself go in one dreamy dance frock! Fragile, lovely forms with skirts that billow and float and make you the prettiest girl in his life. Top: sweetheart dotted Swiss,

white/red, white/blue.

\$16.95



Barbara Jean Ricketts Weds W. F. Burger In Tuesday Ceremony

In a single ring ceremony performed Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in St. Wenceslaus church, Barbara Jean Ricketts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Millard Ricketts, 1602 Wilson street, became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Warren F. Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Burger, 629 Brown street. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated.

Mrs. Phillip Englert at the organ presented a short recital preceding the ceremony, which was performed before an altar decorated on either side with palms and baskets of white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Patricia Ann, as maid of honor. Musician Second Class Eldon Parizek of Iowa City served as best man and Chris Schrock of Iowa City and Sergt. Vernon Parizek, who is stationed in Memphis, Tenn., were ushers.

Dress of Blue Crepe

The bride wore a two piece street-length dress of pale blue crepe fashioned with a white tailored vestee trimmed with tiny pearl buttons from the neckline to the waist. Her hat was of light blue with a blue veil. On her shoulder she wore a white orchid.

The maid of honor wore a two piece yellow whipcord dress with white silk braid trimming. Her gloves and silk ribbon Dutch cap were also yellow. A corsage of lavender iris completed the costume.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ricketts chose a gray crepe dress with gray accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a two piece aqua sheer crepe dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of pink roses.

A dinner was held in the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and immediate families after the ceremony.

Will Live in Iowa City

After a wedding trip to Chicago the couple will be at home in Iowa City until the end of the month when Lieutenant Ricketts will report for duty.

Out-of-town guests included Gertrude Sunderlin of Lafayette, Ind.; Edith Sunderlin of Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sunderlin and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Padley of Mt. Pleasant, and Cullen Gould of Conrad.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. She has been employed in the university examination service.

Lieutenant Burger was also graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon and Chi Epsilon, honorary engineering fraternities. He has just returned to the United States after 18 months of service with the Seabees in Alaska and the Aleutian islands.

Mrs. Donald Evans, San Bernardino, Cal., Visits J. D. Harkey's

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkey, 325 S. Dubuque street, have as their guests Mrs. Harkey's sister, Mrs. Donald Evans, and son, Michael, of San Bernardino, Calif. Mrs. Evans' husband, Captain Evans, is stationed at the army airfield in El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Harkey and Mrs. Evans will be visited by their mother, Mrs. Jennie Watson of Des Moines, Monday.

Home on Leave

Seaman Meredith Sweeting, home on a 15-day leave from Farragut, Idaho, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sweeting, 415 E. Davyport street. He has finished his boot training and will return to Idaho as seaman second class.

Attends Wedding

Eunice Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Travis, 1017 Rider street, has returned from Muscatine, where she attended the McKee-Phillip wedding.

Former Guest

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowlin, 1018 Rider street, have had as their recent guest Ens. Thomas Tannert of Chicago.

March 'Transit' Issue Covered With Beauty

Iowa beauty instead of the traditional scientific apparatus looks out from the March cover of *Transit*, monthly publication of the college of engineering issued this week.

Heading the list of articles is "Faculty Pen," written this month by Prof. C. J. Posey, who discusses the values of democratic principles in actual practice.

"The Pressure Altimeter" is described by Prof. E. C. Lundquist, and the last of the series "A Visiting Engineer Views Iowa University" is presented.

An AP dispatch describing the active part Yankee engineers take in fighting the Japs concludes the contributions to this month's issue.

MARRIED
TUESDAY



MRS. WARREN F. BURGER

BLOODY FRONT HAS 'BAREFOOT BOY'



THE FAMOUS "barefoot boy" is not confined to any one country. His counterpart is everywhere, even on the bloody Anzio-Nettuno beach-head. This one, holding his baby brother, is chatting with Pfc. Orville C. Blackman of Wink, Tex. (International)

Each Serviceman Overseas Needs 81 Tons Of Supplies, Wrapped in Paper, a Month

So you got a V-mail letter from HIM today. And he liked the tops and bottoms. The cores used in manufacturing self-sealing fuel tanks are also made from processed paper.

Other products made from paper include airforce emergency packs, camouflage, fuse parts, gas mask canisters, helmet accessories, airplane wing tips and instrument panels.

Isn't there? How about helping by contributing to the waste paper salvage campaign? The Boy Scouts will be coming around soon. Will you have your waste paper ready for them?

Will you be doing your share in giving to the collection drive for waste paper which helps the war effort and him in a thousand different ways?

For instance, 81 tons of supplies, most of them wrapped in paper, are required every month to maintain each fighting man overseas.

From Tanks to Pins

About 700,000 manufactured items, ranging from military tanks to pins and needles, are wrapped in paper to be shipped overseas. From the factory to a main army base overseas, every military item is handled at least 13 times, and from a base to a fighting front, each item is handled at least 9 more times. Paper provides protection for these articles.

Complicated parts for artillery, rifles, mortars, vehicles and machinery are also packed in paper for shipment to the fronts. The main enemies to military supplies enroute, all of which are repelled by paper, are salt spray, rain, moisture, tropical heat and freezing temperatures.

The lives of our fighting servicemen are saved every day because some civilian on the home front turned in waste paper from which are made containers for medical supplies.

Food Protection

K rations for emergency feeding are packed in "victory boxes" made of waterproof laminated paper. Bandages, surgical sponges, gauzes, cottons and first aid dressings, which must arrive at the hospital or advance medical station in perfect condition, are protected by asphalted, laminated paper. X-ray films and sulfa drugs are also guarded by laminated paper.

Blood plasma finds its way to our wounded men thousands of miles away wrapped in fiber shipping containers made of paper, and sulfadiazine tablets, which soldiers carry into combat for self use if they are wounded, are packaged in paper.

Not only in packaging military and medical supplies, but in actual manufacture of these goods does paper play a vital role. Every aircraft carrier contains at least 45 tons of paper products, and paper for blueprints used in building every battleship weighs 25 tons.

12 Pounds a Bomb

Each 500-pound bomb takes 12 pounds of paper for rings, fins, fuses and tail fins.

Keep Your
Conscience Clear!
Save Vitaly Needed
WASTE PAPER

BROWNIE, THE CANINE COP, IS KANSAS CITY PET



THE KANSAS CITY manpower shortage on the police force is somewhat relieved by the faithful work of Brownie, canine assistant of Traffic Officer W. H. Proper, shown above at left. The pooh is an honorary member of the police force and sports the title of "special officer." At right, he is shown safely escorting Charles Smith, a student at a nearby school across the street. (International)

MARINES IN NEW CAMOUFLAGE



THESE ARE THE LATEST types of camouflaged suits for Marine fighters. The woolly creation at left blends with most plant foliage and tree while the painted suit at right is for jungle fighting. (International)

A. S. T. P. Graduates Write Headquarters About New Positions

Officials at the Iowa City army specialized training headquarters have received word from several members of the graduating class of 500 men who received certificates indicating completion of their A. S. T. P. courses here Jan. 29.

Reports from these men indicate that many of them have been put into preferred positions in various army units.

Some men, since they left Iowa City, have been graduated from the engineering officers' candidate school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and now hold the rank of lieutenants. Others have been made army warrant officers.

One graduate is now attending a judge advocate generals officer candidate school, learning the legal details of army administration.

Reports from the group of men who were sent to Camp Crowder indicate that many of them have been placed in the signal corps service. These same reports describe a specific regulation which provides that the A. S. T. P. graduates be given preferred jobs on the post. Since they are regarded as special trainees, assignment of routine jobs to A. S. T. P. graduates is not the practice.

Another group, sent to Ft. Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., have been attached to the quartermaster's unit there. Other men write from ports of embarkation, some stating that their entire group has been made part of a replacement unit which will function overseas.

Other reports, received from the men themselves, are to the effect that they have been made part of regular troop, gunnery or military police units.

Prof. Harper to Speak

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, will give the Maundy Thursday address for the Scottish Rite Consistory in Cedar Rapids tonight.

Notice: Kemble Stout of music

dept. entering army, closing out beautiful household furnishings at auction 1:30 Sat. 8th at 821 Dearborn St.

Today Five Organizations Plan to Meet

Army Wives' club—U. S. O. head-quarters in Community building, 8 p. m.

Bundles for Britain—Iowa Trust and Bank building, 10 a. m.

Iowa City Woman's club, Public Welfare department—Home of Mary O. Colden, 602 Clark street, 2 p. m.

King's Daughters, Friendship circle—Home of Mrs. Edith Williams, Woodlawn apartments, 10:30 a. m.

Welsh Missionary society—Home of Mrs. Earl Thomas, route 4, 1:30 p. m.

Student Christian Group To Hold Easter Service Sunday at 7:30 A. M.

An Easter breakfast and worship service sponsored by Student Christian council will be held Sunday at 7:30 a. m. in the First Baptist church.

Betty Long, A3 of Iowa Falls, is chairman of the worship service; and Albert Slater of Ft. Madison, is chairman of the breakfast, which will be served at 8 o'clock.

Call to worship and prayer will be given by Jean Alice Shoquist, A2 of Iowa City; responsive reading and benediction by Warren Paige, A4 of Waterloo; meditation by Miss Long, and a vocal solo, "Crucifixion," by Laurene Jones, A3 of Des Moines.

The breakfast will be 25 cents and is open to all student groups represented on Student Christian council. Reservations should be made with the presidents of the individual student church organizations.

Dan Ercoyd Named Alternate Winner

Donald Ercoyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., was named alternate winner of the north central regional finals of the national discussion contest on inter-American affairs held March 31 at Northwestern university.

Paul F. Elward, Loyola university of Chicago, won first place.

place, will be hostess Saturday at 2:30 p. m. to members of Pilgrim chapter of D. A. R. Cora Richards will read a paper on the National Historical magazine.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Atwater, Mrs. H. J. Simer, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. L. Dunkin, Mrs. J. W. Meardon, Mrs. Barbara O'Brien and Mrs. George Falk.

A board meeting will be held at 2 p. m.

Jeanne A. Livezey, August Berger Wed In Clear Lake, S. D.

In a single ring ceremony performed April 1 at 5 p. m. in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in Cedar Rapids, Jeanne A. Livezey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Livezey, 228 Melrose court, and August G. Berger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. August G. Berger of Clear Lake, S. D., exchanged nuptial vows. The Rev. P. L. Hornbeck officiated.

The bride's matron of honor was her twin sister, Mrs. Howard W. Van Doren of Iowa City. Lawry H. Chapin of Iowa City served as best man.

An Informal Wedding

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street-length white wool jersey suit fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves, square neckline and a pleated skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Her hat was of white straw, skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Her hat was of white straw.

The bride's attendant choose a yellow wool jersey suit styled exactly like the bride's. She carried a colonial bouquet of talisman roses and daisies.

Mrs. Livezey wore a light blue suit with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a dark green dress with brown accessories. Both had shoulder corsages of carnations.

Dinner Held After Ceremony

A dinner in the Commonwealh apartments tearoom was held after the ceremony. A bouquet of jonquils and carnations decorated the table.

The bridal party, the immediate families, Geneva Blumenthal of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Grimstead of Cedar Rapids were included in the courtesy.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Minneapolis, Minn. For her traveling outfit the bride chose a yellow suit with a black topcoat and black accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Iowa City high school and Brown's Commerce college, attended the University of Iowa for three years, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is employed in the business office of the University of Iowa.

Mr. Berger was graduated from Clear Lake high school and attended South Dakota State college in Brookings, S. D., and has been employed as junior physicist in the electronic physics department at the University of Iowa.

The couple will be at home in Iowa City until Mr. Berger enters military service at the end of this month.

In Father's Footsteps

Across the yard to help feed squealing pigs: Small footprints swallowed up by big ones.

Pocket-size farmer, he picks up golden ears of corn while Dad feeds fattening steers; he tries to carry milk pails almost as big as himself while Dad milks cows. Across the years small footprints gradually fill big ones. An American farmer's son grows up "with live stock in his blood."

Lucky for America that there are many such men with sons who follow in their footsteps. Lucky for America at war that farmers in 1943 made sensational new records in producing livestock and other food. Meat, for example, fighting food in the diet of our fighting men. Meat gives needed proteins and vitamins to war workers on the home front. And meat will be needed by the armies of workers who will reshape and rebuild this war-battered world.

With meat plants and marketing facilities throughout the nation, Swift & Company bridges the thousand miles that lie between

producer and consumer. And our diversified operation develops markets which provide the best outlets for the farmer's crops.

Diversification in our business helps in another way. Farmers will tell you that there is never a year when all types of farming pay. So it is with us. Some departments of our business make money, others lose. Because of this, year in and year out our diversification results in better average returns to the farmer for his products.

SWIFT & COMPANY

Chicago 9, Illinois

Swift & Company processes over 6½ billion pounds of products each year, and net profits from ALL sources average but a fraction of a penny a pound.

Please feel free to ask us for the use of the following films:

"A Nation's Meat"

"Cows and Chickens, U.S.A."

"Livestock and Men"

Iowa Meets Chicago Without Practice Games; Maroons' Vets Offset Lack of Outdoor Work

1st Game of Schedule Looms as Threat To Hawk Freshmen

Without benefit of practice games and with less than four hours of cold drill on an outdoor diamond, the University of Iowa's 1944 baseball team will open its season with the Chicago series here tomorrow and Saturday.

"Neither team will have an advantage because I understand Chicago likewise has been unable to work outdoors but the Maroons will have the aid of three players from their 1943 squad whereas none of my men ever has played in a college game," Coach "Waddy" Davis said.

Ten Games by April 29

These are the first of ten conference games for the Iowans, the concentrated season ending April 29 before any of the other league rivals have played more than four contests. Only four of Iowa's games are scheduled for the home diamond.

Coach Davis suspects that he will have several good hitters and fielders but has based his opinion solely on work in the indoor batting cage and infield drill in limited fieldhouse space. He thinks the pitching staff will hold up and that in general Iowa should be a pretty fair freshman club.

Preul, Spencer Hurl

Herb Preul, freshman from Fenton, has drawn the pitching assignment for the Friday game. Preul mixes up a good curve and fast ball and is rated No. 1 hurler. The Saturday starter probably will be Jack Spencer, star basketball guard, who pitches with a loose, easy motion and has improved rapidly recently. Others who may see action as relief pitchers, especially if the weather is cold, are Bob Gipple, Dick Ives and Wilmer Hokanson.

These are the lineups in batting order:

Iowa—Bob Gildea, cf; Bill Anderson, 1b; Tom Hughes, ss; Jim Dunfrun, 3b; Lowell Ahrendsen, lf; Dick Woodard, rf; Marvin Bendorf, 2b; Jim Hansen, c; Herb Preul, p Friday; Jack Spencer, p Saturday.

Chicago—Lancaster, lf; Bromley, ss; Brewer, 2b; Cooperrider, 2b; Haltner, 3b; Hosey, rf; Finnigan, cf; VerSteeg, p; Norton, c.

Tigers Down Red Wings In 13-1 Battle

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Paul Trout yielded his first run in 11 innings and Rudy York belted a home run as the Tigers defeated the Rochester Red Wings of the International league 13 to 1 yesterday.

Trot, returning to the park where he got his start in organized baseball 10 years ago, pitched the first five innings, giving up one run in five hits. Rookie Rufus Gentry made his first 1944 appearance in the last four innings.

The Tigers got enough runs to win off George Simey in the first inning and didn't score again until the fifth, falling on Bill Emmerich for 5 runs on three hits. Nick Ellis was tagged for four runs.

Boston Reds Trounce Baltimore Orioles 19-3

BALTIMORE (AP)—Boston's American league Red Sox outthumped the Baltimore International league Orioles 19 to 3 Tuesday before fewer than 100 customers who braved near-freezing temperatures and occasional rain and snow.

The Sox blasted 17 hits off a trio of Oriole flingers in the abbreviated contest which was called because of cold at the end of the seventh.

COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FALSE TEETH
AND A GRAND SMILE!

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," dentist's formula. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; avoids foods; small amount lasts longer. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting. All day long—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Cubs-Sox Play Today

Several Teams Snowed Out as Blizzards, Mercury Bear Down

Training Camp Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—The Cubs and White Sox are scheduled for a Red Cross benefit game on the French Lick golf course diamond today, but manager Jim Wilson of the Bruins said the game would be called off if the mercury falls below 45 degrees.

"Last year we forfeited our claims to a first division finish by going through with pre-season exhibition games in blizzard weather," said Wilson yesterday. "Several pitchers got setbacks from which they did not recover all season. We're not going to take any chances now."

Meanwhile, Sox manager Jim Dykes prepared to leave for Philadelphia to attend the wedding of his eldest son, Jimmy Jr., and Miss Ruth King in Ardmore, Pa., Saturday. Coach Muddy Ruel will direct Sox strategy in his absence.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Jeff Heath, the Seattle shipyards worker, still is the strong silent man of the Cleveland Indian roster, although Vice-president Roger Peckinpaugh said yesterday he had offered to meet the big outfielders' bonus terms.

"I sent Jeff a contract giving him what he wanted so far as the attendance bonus was concerned," Peckinpaugh said. "The figure was below 500,000 people. He must have been satisfied with that part of the deal, but he hasn't even returned the contract."

The Indians' scheduled exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates was cancelled because of cold weather for the second time yesterday. The teams are slated for a third try today.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Manager Bill McKechnie put two of his ace hurlers on "lease-lend" yesterday, assigning them to pitch for Indianapolis in an exhibition game with the Dodgers in the meantime. The Indians had booked today as substitute for yesterday's game with Chicago Cubs, cancelled because of cold weather.

McKechnie assigned rookies Bob Ferguson and Jim Konstanty as the Reds' moundsmen and said that in an effort to make it an "even contest," Bucky Walters and Elmer Riddle would hurl for the Indians.

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—A two-hour snow flurry yesterday prompted manager Bob Coleman to postpone the Boston Braves' scheduled exhibition game with Yale at New Haven and instead the squad went through an indoor bathing drill.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Manager Ossie Bluege yesterday tentatively slated Early Wynn and Roger Wolff for the pitching chores when the Washington Senators stuck up against the Baltimore Orioles at Ft. Meade, Md., today.

WILMINGTON, Del.—The Philadelphia Phillies' scheduled exhibition game with the Toronto Maple Leafs at Lancaster, Pa., was cancelled because of cold weather yesterday and the squad took a day off.

Outfielder Coaker Triplett, still unsigned, returned to camp from his home in Boone, N. C., where his wife has been ill.

BEAR MOUTAIN, N. Y.—Despite what he calls "acorns" in the region of the right elbow, Leo Durocher, 38-year-old manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, intimated yesterday that he would open the National league season playing second base.

Durocher announced he planned to participate in the remaining spring exhibition games and would play second in the Red Cross game against the Phillies

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Bosox Pitching Jinx Big Item on Marse Cronin's Trouble List

By JACK HAND

LAKWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Pitching is the big headache for manager Joe Cronin as he heads into his 10th term as pilot of the Boston Red Sox.

Added power in the person of Indian Bob Johnson and a well-balanced veteran infield and improved catching are counterbalanced by the loss of such mound stalwarts as Tex Houghson, Dick Newsom, Ace Brown and Joe Dobson.

Lefty Oscar Judd who hung an impressive 11 and 6 win record in 1943; Yank Terry, winner of seven, and Mike (One Man Team) Ryba are the remnants of last year's regular staff.

George (Pinky) Woods, six-foot-four-inch, 232-pounder who won 5 and dropped six in 23 games a year ago, appears to be the best bet for regular turn. Joe Wood Jr., son of "Smoky Joe," is up from Scranton and Vic Johnson, a southpaw, and Joe Bowman, former Giant, Phil and Pirate fireman, have been moved up from the Louisville farm.

Emmett O'Neill came up from Louisville last August. Clem Haussmann, a brand new prospect, was a 14-game winner at Kansas City. Judd and Johnson are the only left-handers.

The rest of the team looks exceptionally good for this early in the season with Bendorf, Hughes, Anderson and Ahrendsen getting the nod as the most promising.

The Rumor factory was hard at today turning out the usual fascinating line of stories. Biggest and surest of the day is the one that tells of Dick Wakefield, alias the American league batting champion of last year coming to the Iowa pre-flight school as a cedet.

He was supposed to report last night for training and if so it will mean a shot in the arm to the Sehawk baseball team.

Nicholson, 28, married and the father of two sons, said he would make his decision "in a couple of days" and would work out with the club in the meantime.

"My draft board in Chestertown said I would remain deferred if I stayed on the farm, explained Nicholson, "but I would be put in 1-A as soon as I reported for baseball. My number would then be called in May, which means that if I passed the physical I probably would go in June. That's only about six weeks of baseball—and there's not much percentage in that."

The Cubs' scheduled game at Bloomington, Ind., with the Cincinnati Reds was called off because of cold weather.

A's Blast Champs

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics made it six straight in the exhibition league yesterday by whaling the world champion New York Yankees 9 to 1 in a game called in the last of the eighth because of a snow storm.

April 13. He indicated 18-year-old Gene Maunch would open the season at shortstop. Asked if he would start the campaign as an active player, Durocher replied, "might."

West Point opened July 4, 1802, with 10 cadets. It has been a military post since Jan. 20, 1778.

Doors Open 1:15—3:20 Till 5:30

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John Wayne in "The Fighting Seabees"

As Rousing As Thrilling As American AS THE NAME IT HONORS!

THE SULLIVANS

with ANNE BAXTER THOMAS MITCHELL

Plus "Somewhere in Egypt" — Colortoon — World's Late News Events

Buy More War Bonds

From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

THINGS ARE REALLY POPPIN' around Iowa sports circles these days. In the first place I watched the Iowa baseball team plug its way through a varsity-scrub game yesterday afternoon and was very impressed by the power at bat and in the field of the first string nine.

Jack Spencer was especially impressive for the senior team with a fast ball that has lots of stuff on it as well as a lot of control.

If this can be said for Spencer, listed during the cage season as the playing coach, as much should be said for his cohorts Dick Ives and Dave Danner.

Unfortunately this is not true. While Dave and Dick, stellar forwards on the hardcourt, try hard there seems to be a certain spark lacking that makes them baseball players. If you happen to go to the games on Friday and Saturday and also happen to see a cloud of dust around second base that's Dave (the whirlwind) Danner going for an easy roller. And if you see a wildly gesticulating figure at first base, that's Dick Ives going for an easy peg to the bay. The boys have the urge but not the polish that goes to make the diamond king.

But along this line it is only fair to say that these boys have been relegated to the second team and that Ives is a fairly good lefty pitcher and that Dave never had any training in the high school sport.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA

PAGE SEVEN

SUI Band Gives Final Concert

By MILDRED BUOY

Daily Iowan Staff Writer
A variety of musical numbers was presented by the University band in its final concert of the season last night in Iowa Union. Solo groups which appeared were an ensemble of 11 instruments featured in Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music" and clarinetist Allen Sigel, A2 of Ottumwa, who played Weber's "Concertino."

Music in the modern idiom seems well suited to the talents of the band and as witnessed in Prof. C. B. Righter's directing of three numbers by Gould, Padilla and Bennett. The compositions, written in a lighter vein, met with enthusiastic approval by the audience.

An added instrument to the group was the organ, played for the first time in public performance. The organ aids in achieving legato effects and adding body to the bass section of the group. The instrument was used to advantage in some of the programmed numbers which were written for orchestra and transcribed for band.

Although the band arrangements of the original orchestral compositions were good, these numbers cannot properly be played except by an orchestral group. Such numbers as "Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel" and Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" are more effective when performed by symphony orchestras.

Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music" opened the second half of the concert. Eleven instruments acted as a solo group with the remainder of the band providing the accompaniment. The music in five movements, was in the form of a concerto grosso, and it was given a zestful reading by both soloists and band.

The three numbers in the modern trend which met with audience approval were Gould's "First Movement from 'American Symphonette No. 2,'" Padilla's rhythmic and familiar "El Relicario" and Bennett's "Rhythms of Rio." The latter number was especially effective in the passage which used muted trumpets combined with saxes.

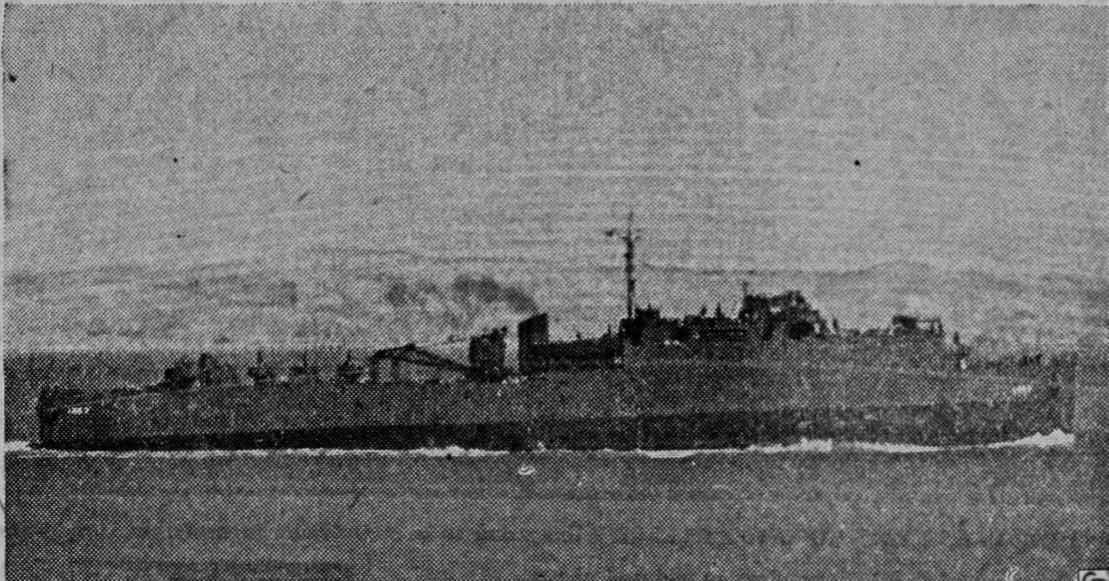
Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue" from "Schwanda, the Bagpiper" brought the concert to a full-bodied climax. The music, played frequently by symphony orchestras, was transcribed in a successful setting by Glenn Cliff Bainum.

SEABEES REBUILD AIRFIELD ON LOS NEGROS ISLAND



AS NAVY SEABEES work with heavy equipment to rush completion of Momote airfield on Los Negros island in the Admiralty group, Piper cubs take cover behind the embankment built for their protection. The field was quickly rebuilt after its capture from the Japs. (International)

NAVY ENLARGES AMPHIBIOUS FLEET WITH NEW LSD



ONE OF THE largest vessels in the Navy's fast-growing amphibious fleet, is this LSD, landing ship dock, which is an ocean-going craft. This is an official United States Navy photograph. (International)

Emmett C. Gardner Scheduled to Speak At Garden Meeting

Misfortunes of War Dull Few Axis Prisoners' Appetites

Emmett C. Gardner, county extension agent, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Victory garden division of the office of civilian defense to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the basement room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Gardner will discuss seed inoculation, dusting seed for diseases borne on seed, preparation and inoculation of potatoes for seed and how to use fertilizer to the best advantage when planting in the early growth of crops.

"Mollycoddle is a word we hate," says Lowenberg. "We don't mollycoddle the Germans; neither do we mistreat them."

"We tell them this: What you do and what we do here in Colorado, thousands of miles from the war front, is going to have little effect upon the outcome of this war."

"If Germany should win, she and her doctrines will advance. If the other side wins, our side, she probably won't advance her ideas. Until war's end you, here in this camp, can do little about war. If you behave it will be easier for you and for us."

"You are soldiers and will be treated as such. Don't mistake American kindness for weakness."

Between two barracks a couple of Germans are at work. In their spare time they have constructed a replica, about 20 feet square, of a German village.

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PORTIA



Lucille Ball, who has the title role in "Portia, Faces Life" returns to CBS with the 5-times weekly serial drama on April 3. Miss Ball has portrayed "Portia" for four years.

Little Interference

"We try to interfere with them just as little as possible, so far as the management of their own private affairs is concerned," says Lowenberg.

A stage and a theater have been set up in another barracks building. Five nights a week they have shows. There is a playing field approximately for each group of men.

In another building a group of theological students from out of the German army studies under the camp's Catholic chaplain, Lieut. V. J. Hines.

As Lowenberg approached, with officer's bars on his shoulders, the Germans snapped smartly to attention, and gave the German army salute. They aren't permitted to accompany it with the customary "Heil, Hitler!"

A work squadron marches by,

Eta Sigma Phi Elects President, Secretary

The Epsilon chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, has elected Marian M. Palmquist, A3 of Omaha, Neb., and Meredith Moyers, A3 of Guthrie Center, as president and secretary respectively of the organization.

The new officers will be responsible for organizing the group activities and elections next fall.

Two of the officers of the past year will lead the group during the summer. Edward Vorba, A2 of Fayetteville, Ark., will continue as acting president and secretary.

Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken, head of

the classical language department, is the group advisor.

Navy Pre-Flight Band To Play 'Concertino' In Tonight's Concert

A wide variety of music will be offered tonight at 8 o'clock when the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band broadcasts their weekly radio concert on station WSUI. Musician Don McGinnis will be featured, playing Weber's clarinet solo, "Concertino."

Other numbers to be played, under the direction of Chief Musician J. J. Courtney, include the following:

"Semper Paratus," the official coast guard song (Van Boskerck); "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," an Erik Leiden arrangement (Bach);

"In Malaga," in three movements, Spanish Ladies, Serenade to Eulalie and Cachucha (Curzon); "Brazil," (Barroso); "Begin the Beguine," (Porter) and "2nd Regiment P. M." (Hall).

William Henry Junk Funeral Rites Today

Funeral services for William Henry Junk, 86, father of Mrs. Arthur Steinbler, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Oatham funeral chapel.

Born in Carthage, Ill., July 17, 1857, Mr. Junk lived in Illinois, Mississippi and California before he moved to Iowa six years ago. He has been living in the home of his daughter.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Steinbler and Mrs. Verna Hicks of Iowa City and Mrs. Sam

Johnson of San Francisco, Calif.; two sons, Winfield H. Junk of St. Joseph, Mo., and William Raymond Junk of Washington, D. C.; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Dr. Elton T. Jones of the Presbyterian church will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Irish moss found in the waters off the North Atlantic coast is used in puddings, medicines, cosmetics and lotions.

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POPEYE



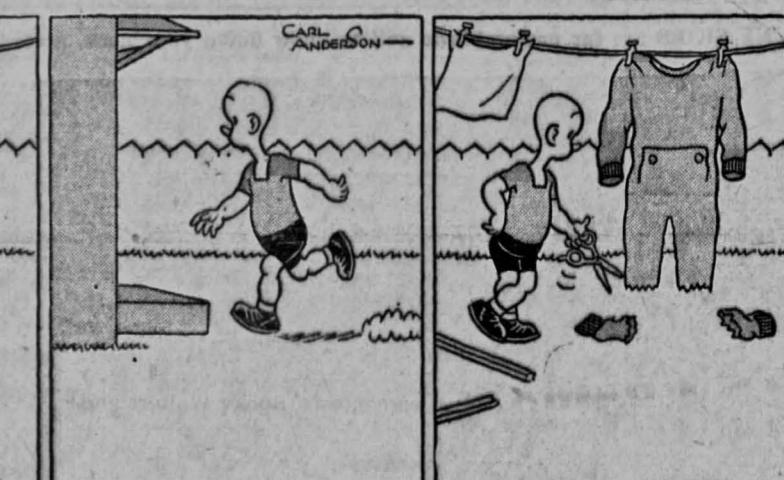
CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



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

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HELP WANTED—Efficient office secretary and receptionist. Must know typing and shorthand. Give experience and references. Write Box C, Daily Iowan.

WANTED—Full time and part time fountain help wanted. All cash salary. Apply Ford Hopkins.

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A Dime Out of Every Dollar in
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Iowa Pre-Flight Sports Program Moves Outdoors

Instruction, Play Outside

By DICK YOKAM
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

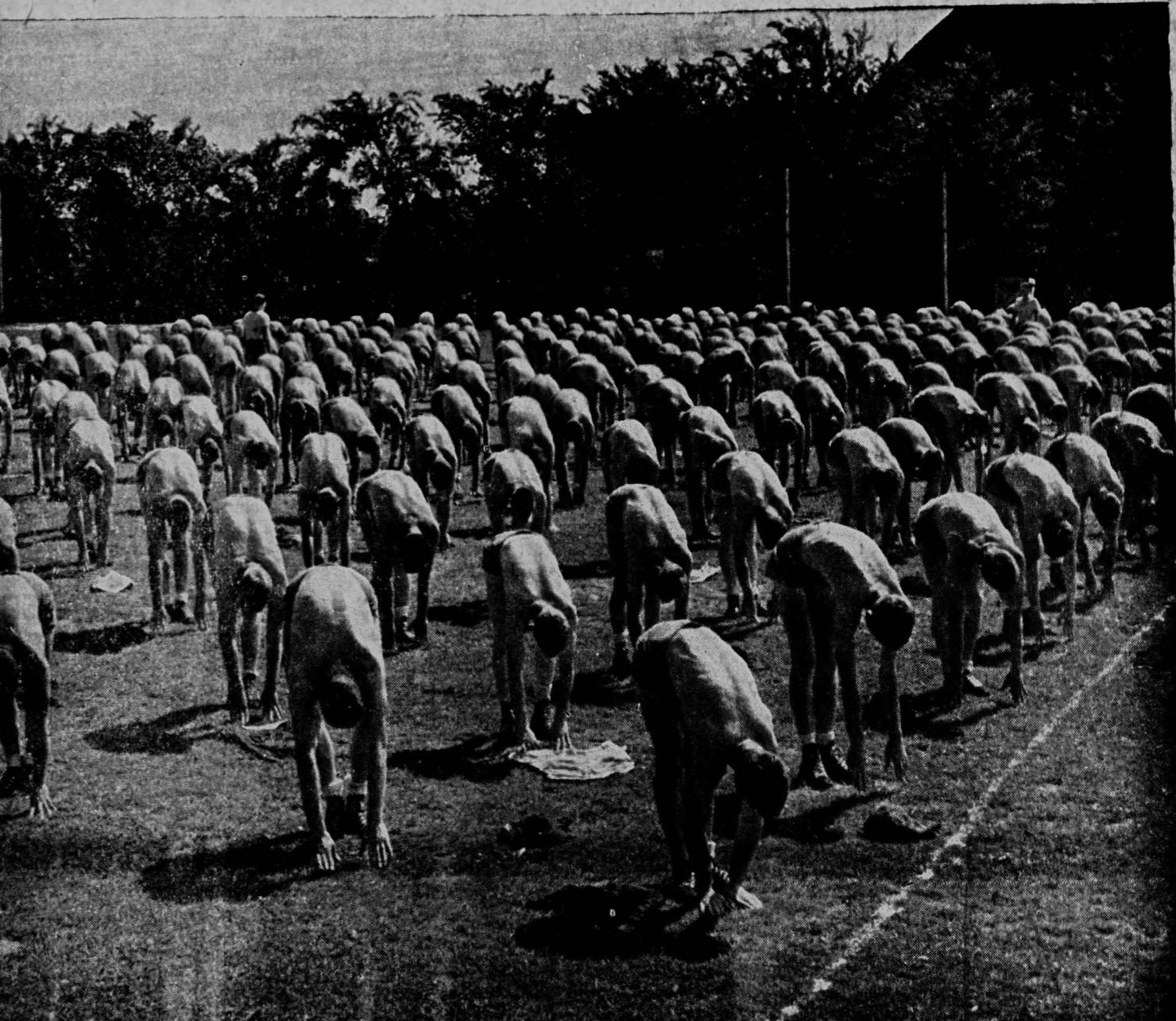
Even though most Iowa Citizens don't know it, spring is here according to the official navy calendar, and no one from Eddy Cadet can up to the commanding officer of the base can do anything about it.

Next Monday will mark the completion of the third year of the Iowa Pre-Flight school's indoor training program as the entire sports schedule will be moved out-of-doors into facilities similar to the inside equipment but having the added advantage of being out under the sun.

Cadets now in training at the Iowa base will participate in the same sports program as has been carried on in the fieldhouse but will have the added advantage of the outdoor obstacle course, soccer drills and actual football participation, all of which activities cannot be carried on in the fieldhouse.



MASS CALISTHENICS, as seen above, which is taken indoors during the winter months, will be moved outdoors, following the trend of the entire program during the spring and summer months.



IF THERE IS ANY WAY TO ENJOY EXERCISE this seems to be it. Outdoors each morning bright and early, each cadet spends part of his time doing muscle-killing exercises as pictured above.



SOCER IS IMPORTANT in the training of leg and foot coordination. Cadets at the pre-flight school here receive instruction as to soccer tactics both by actual participation in the sport and by skill practice sessions as seen above.



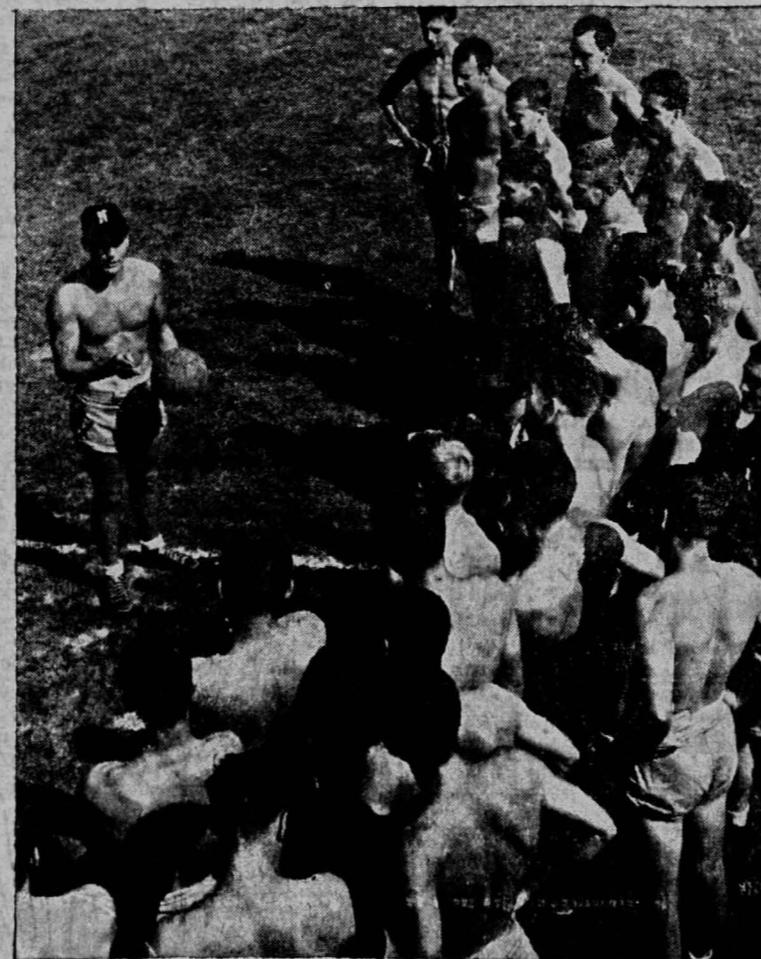
SUNNY SKIES are far preferable to getting snow down your neck, according to the cadets at the Iowa base.



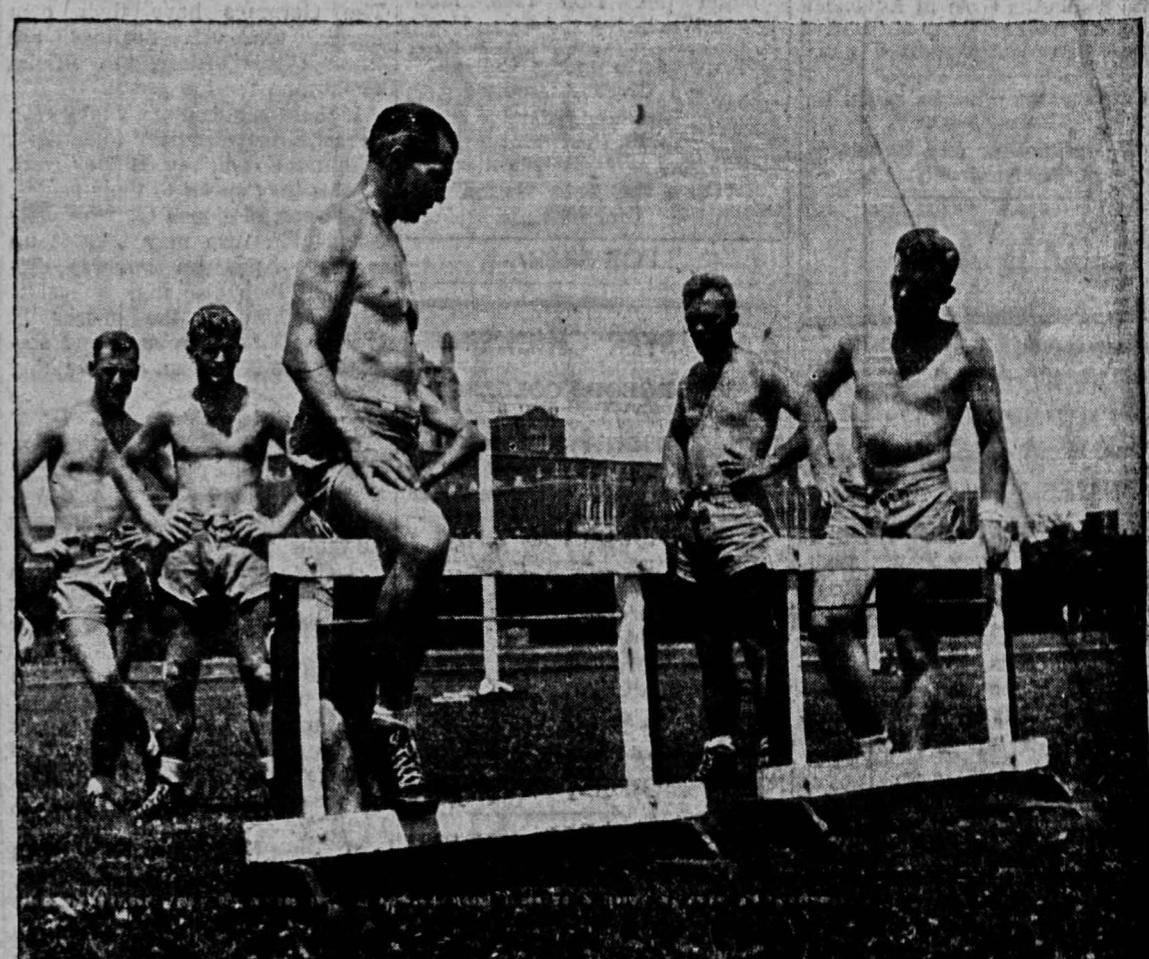
THE FLEDGLING FLIERS in the picture above take a crack at Tojo and Mr. Schickelgruber as an added incentive to good blocking.



JUMPING HIGH IN THE AIR, six cadets get off to a fast start on the pre-flight school's grueling obstacle course, navigator nemesis.



'NOW YOU DO IT JUST THIS WAY.' Lieut. Charles Erdman instructs a platoon of cadets in the fancy art of kicking a soccer ball. Soccer gives excellent training in foot and leg coordination.



LIEUT. GEORGE WOERLEIN gives instruction in taking the low hurdles. Track and field events play an important part in both the summer and winter cadet sports programs.