

RATION CALENDAR
PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through K6 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through M6 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30 31 (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-11 coupon expires June 21; FUEL OIL, per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 20; TIRE INSPECTION: Regular inspections not required after April 20.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 173

SUI Issues New Fraternity Regulations

Prof. Patton Heads Committee of Five Recommending Plan

A bulletin on regulations under which the chapter houses of men's social fraternities will be permitted to reopen or continue in operation after the close of this semester was issued yesterday by Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of the office of student affairs.

The regulations were recommended to President Virgil M. Haneber by a special committee on university-fraternity relations which has been meeting since the first week in January.

Prof. O. K. Patton is chairman of the committee, made up of Prof. S. G. Winter, W. H. Cobb, university business manager, Helen Reich, assistant director in the office of student affairs, and Professor Thompson.

The first regulation states that for the duration of the war or until further notice, chapter houses of men's social fraternities are to be opened or continue in operation only if authorized by the director of student affairs.

A written approval of the request by an alumni committee, and a written statement signed by alumni and representatives of the chapter saying they will comply with all university regulations governing fraternities, including the employment of a housemother.

A written agreement signed by chapter representatives and alumni members that the chapter will make use of the Fraternity Business service and that it will authorize the service to arrange for the collection of its house bills and other charges against members, through the university business office.

A statement of the financial condition of the chapter and a proposed operating budget for the regular school year and summer months.

Men's social fraternities may occupy temporary living or club quarters for the duration, according to the bulletin, by securing permission from the office of student affairs.

In order to assist in maintaining an adequate membership in each chapter, the university will reaffirm its recognition of fraternity living groups as an essential part of the housing facilities of the university and as an important part of the academic and social life.

Therefore, states the bulletin, no student is to be penalized or treated in any different manner from any other student merely because he is a member of a fraternity.

The university will publicize the availability of fraternity living groups in all housing announcements, bulletins and catalogues, giving the same treatment to fraternity living quarters and accommodations as is given to dormitory and cooperative living quarters and accommodations.

Chairman of the committee Patton described the new regulations as being the "first time that I can recall, that the university and fraternities have really ever done anything except talk about cooperation. A good many universities have taken the position for years that they were sympathetic to fraternities and would like to have them as organized student groups, but very seldom, if ever, has a university really done anything to bring this about. Here we have a real program of cooperation—something positive and definite."

Prof. C. Woody Thompson said, "This is probably the most important step in developing a positive fraternity program that has been made on this campus in 25 years."

Publications will quote the minimum and maximum fraternity charges for the semester for board, room, chapter dues and initiation fees so that the cost of fraternity living can be readily compared with the cost of dormitory and cooperative living.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

University issues bulletin giving regulations under which fraternities may keep chapter houses open.

Battle for Sevastopol in last stages.

Britain forbids diplomats to leave country; subjects diplomatic mail to censorship.

Moumhaten announces heavy losses for Japanese who cut Kohima-Dimapur road.

British, Indian Troops Deal Heavy Losses To Invasion Forces

Allied Defenders Hold Offensive Gained Last Week

KANDY Ceylon (AP)—Japanese invasion forces that cut the important allied supply road between Kohima and Dimapur in eastern India last week have been dealt "very heavy" losses by counter-attacking British and Indian troops, an allied communique announced yesterday.

Kohima is 60 miles north of the principal allied base at Imphal. It is connected by a winding 35-mile highway with Dimapur, a station on the American-operated Bengal-Assam railway, main supply line for all allied forces in eastern India and northern Burma.

Since the middle of last week the allied defenders of Kohima have been on the offensive, trying to wipe out road blocks established by the Japanese at points where the highway passes through the 5,000-foot Naga hills north and northwest of Kohima.

Allied offensive patrols were reported active on the Tiddim road running south from Imphal and in the area of Bishenpur, some 18 miles to the southwest of the allied base.

(A Berlin broadcast of a Japanese dispatch said more than 10,000 British troops, supported by air units, had launched a fierce counterattack a mile and a half south of Bishenpur. It said the counterattack had been "stemmed," but said a battle still was raging. A similar axis broadcast reported heavy fighting west of Kohima, an area that has not been mentioned in allied communiques. It said a British artillery unit there had begun a "general retreat" toward the northwest toward Dimapur.)

There was official silence yesterday over the reported operations of allied air-borne troops behind the enemy's lines in Burma, approximately 60 miles north of Mandalay.

Chicago Times Officers CHICAGO (AP)—Richard J. Finnegan yesterday was elected president of the Chicago Times, Inc., to succeed the late S. E. Thomason who founded the newspaper in 1929 and served as its first publisher.

Finnegan, who had been vice-president and editor since the paper was founded, becomes editor and publisher. James A. Griffin Jr., who had been second vice-president and business manager, was elected vice-president.

Students Parade—

Australia Censorship Dispute

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Cries of "gestapo" came from a street crowd and marching university students sang "freedom of the press lies mouldering in the grave" as the censorship controversy which suppressed Sydney's four daily newspapers reached court yesterday.

An interim injunction was granted restraining censorship authorities from interfering with publication.

The students, estimated to number about 2,000, paraded the streets after speeches at the university and then marched to the office of the information department. Police broke up the demonstration.

A crowd gathered outside one of the newspaper plants. During the court hearing, which resulted in an injunction being granted to the Sydney Daily Telegraph, justices several times referred to the absence of any matter in the controverted stories or

5th Army Air Force Bombs Hollandia

No Allied Raider Met Aerial Interference Said Communique

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Tuesday (AP)—One of the heaviest bombing raids yet centered on Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, was staged Sunday when bombers and fighters of the Fifth army air force left great columns of smoke rising from Japanese fuel and supply dumps.

All details of the raid were not available yesterday, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique did not mention the number of tons of explosives which shattered this frequently-blasted shipping and air base. First reports said the tonnage was more than 200, but headquarters expected a much larger figure when final reports are received.

None of the allied raiders met aerial interference, and only light anti-aircraft fire was reported over the base, which a few weeks ago, at the beginning of heavy aerial strikes against it, was hotly defended by the Japanese air force.

Nine storage dumps, barracks, jetties and a small coastal vessel were left aflame in the Sunday raid.

Allied airmen destroyed a total of six enemy coastal vessels and damaged at least three off Timor, in the Dutch East Indies; New Guinea and New Ireland. Strafing fighters destroyed three Lugger and damaged two more near Roti island, southwest of Timor, after Mitchell medium bombers had dumped 25 tons of explosives on enemy installations at Koepang, Timor.

Air patrols destroyed one of three Lugger caught at Vanimo and another near Aitape, on the New Guinea coast.

Patrolling Liberator heavy bombers hit the Japanese base at Truk, in the Caroline islands, Saturday and Sunday nights, causing fires and explosions in the warehouse area on Dublin island in the atoll.

Other Solomons-based bombers hammered airdromes and supply dumps at Rabaul, New Britain, and other installations in the vicinity of Rabaul, with 84 tons of explosives.

The Sunday attack on Hollandia followed the heavy bombing of the previous day at Aitape, enemy base between Hollandia and Wewak, and was another contribution to the allied effort to destroy the last remaining Japanese supply points on the north and northeast coast of New Guinea.

New Air Giant Cuts Cross-Country Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new giant of the air paths, the Lockheed Constellation, crossed this continent yesterday in 6 hours 58 minutes, an average speed of nearly 355 miles an hour—a speed well beyond anything flown previously for a similar distance.

The big triple-ruddered four-engine ship with a shark's body contour flew east from Burbank, Calif., in the colors of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., which sponsored its development, but is being turned over to the army immediately for use in war transport work.

Compared with the Constellation's time for the non-stop flight is the previous fastest cross-country trip of 7 hours 28 minutes.

Haupt's Father Sane CHICAGO (AP)—Two psychiatrists yesterday testified before Federal Judge John P. Barnes that Hans Haupt is sane and able to advise his attorney regarding charges of treason against him.

The U. S. circuit court of appeals ordered the case retried after Haupt, father of Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur, was sentenced to die for treason.

Haupt's attorney, Paul A. F. Warnholtz, asked for a mental examination of his client.

Russians Within One Mile Of Sevastopol Stronghold

YANKS BLAST HOLLANDIA FIELD IN NEW GUINEA

Buttonhole Drives Push Griswold, Vandenberg, Luce, Hickenlooper

CHICAGO (AP)—With signs pointing to the choice of a midwesterner as the Republican party's June convention keynoter, supporters buttonholed members of the arrangements committee last night in separate drives to advance the candidacies of Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska and an easterner, Rep. Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut.

Arriving for their two day meeting beginning today, some of the Republicans heard National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler assert at a press conference that the party's choices in the November election are the best in a decade.

While Spangler declined to commit himself on the selection of a temporary chairman, who also serves as the convention keynoter, he agreed with reports that Rep. Joseph E. Martin of Massachusetts house minority leader, would be leading choice for permanent chairman.

Asked if this would mean a lot of Republicans would look westward for the keynoter he replied: "Geography will have to be considered in these things."

Spangler's hint that a midwesterner might be chosen spurred talk of Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan, Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, and others.

Spangler said he thought the keynoter's opening address would "outline the general philosophy of the party" and set the pace for what the chairman insisted must be a sober, serious convention without the fanfare of peacetime meetings.

Asked to specify the party's philosophy, Spangler said it was "to rebuild America, unshackle business and private enterprise, take the country out of a strait jacket and make the government quit kicking the party around."

Meanwhile, John Kenneth Bradley, Connecticut national committeeman, went ahead with plans to present the name of Mrs. Luce to the committee when it gets down to selection of a chairman tomorrow.

Bradley told a reporter he felt "encouraged" about Mrs. Luce's chances of obtaining a majority of the 24 votes to be cast. He argued that geographical considerations ought not to enter into the selection.

Both the United States and Russia were consulted beforehand. The foreign office announcement of the restrictions said: "In the unprecedented circumstances created by military operations impending in the present year, any inadvertent disclosure of information which resulted in helping the enemy or in unnecessary loss of British or allied lives might have serious effects, not only upon the course of these operations but also upon the relations between this country and any foreign country whose nationals were concerned, that the government has reluctantly felt bound to adopt this unusual security measure."

Playboy Starts Prison Term

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP)—Playboy Wayne Lonergan was placed in a Sing Sing prison cell yesterday, starting a 35-year-to-life term for the strangulation slaying of his wife, Patricia, heiress to \$7,000,000.

The 26-year-old former Royal Canadian airman made the 30-mile trip from New York in a closely-guarded, bullet-proof limousine shortly after being sentenced by general sessions Judge James G. Wallace.

Before donning a drab gray prison uniform, the one-time natty night life figure replied to prison officials' routine questions with the same cool demeanor he exhibited through his two-week murder trial.

"To what do you attribute your criminal act?" he was asked. "I deny guilt," he replied.



SMOKE AND FLAMES shoot skyward as Jap planes burn on Hollandia airfield after one of a number of raids made on the enemy base by General Kenney's Fifth Air Force bombers. At least 288 Japanese craft were destroyed by parachute bombs and strafing in sustained attacks over a three day period.

Move to Safeguard Secrets of Invasion

Britain Stops Neutral Officials From Leaving; Imposes Censorship

LONDON (AP)—In an unprecedented move to safeguard the secrets of the coming invasion, British last night forbade neutral diplomats to leave this country and placed a drastic censorship on and an airdrome on the third straight day of the Italy-based air assault on the Balkans ahead of the Russian army's advance.

The American attack was made in a series of swift jabs. Fortresses led off, pouring bombs into the rail yards at Belgrade in the first air attack on the Yugoslav capital itself since the Germans dive-bombed the then defenseless city at the opening of their conquest of the Balkans three years ago this month.

Next a major force of Liberators dumped its bomb loads on the rail yards at Sofia, capital of Bulgaria. These yards, like those at Belgrade, are a vital point on the Zagreb-Bucharest railroad which is the Germans' main artery to the southern Russian front from Austria and Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, a smaller force of Liberators pounced again on the Zemun air field near Belgrade which was heavily bombed Sunday. The airdrome was described officially as "an important stop-over point for transport aircraft flying supplies to the Russo-German front from northern Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece."

Ward's Blasts WLB CHICAGO (AP)—Montgomery Ward and company, reiterating that the war labor board "has illegally ordered" Wards to extend an expired contract, announced last night the company "stands ready to recognize the union when proof of its representation has been presented."

The CIO United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees union called a strike at Wards April 12.

Snow, Rain Hamper Work on Iowa Dikes As Missouri Threatens Record Height

OMAHA (AP)—Snow and rain hampered efforts last night of workers on southwest Iowa dikes, against which flood waters of the Missouri river pushed in a rise that threatened to reach the record height of the 1943 Missouri river flood just a year ago.

Three communities were hardest hit—Hamburg, Percival and McPaul. Marshal Bill Stacey said water was reported coming through a dike northwest of Hamburg, and that the western part of the town may be hit by water by this morning. He estimated between 5,000 and 6,000 acres already under water in that area.

U. S. army engineers here said that last reports indicated all dikes were holding at McPaul and at the Nebraska City bridge on the Iowa side.

Italy-Based Forces Bomb Balkan Targets

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—Strong forces of American Fortresses and Liberators bombed Belgrade and Sofia yesterday, hitting rail facilities, aircraft component factories and an airdrome on the third straight day of the Italy-based air assault on the Balkans ahead of the Russian army's advance.

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Hitler 55 Thursday

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Adolph Hitler's 55th birthday Thursday will be observed throughout Germany by simple ceremonies to which families of fallen soldiers will be invited, Berlin dispatches to the Swedish press said yesterday.

There was no indication whether Hitler would speak.

Question of Continued Lend-Lease Causes Argument in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of sharp questions, many aimed at Britain's policies, unexpectedly embroiled the house yesterday in several hours argument over continuation of lend-lease for another year.

The controversy, so heated at times it held the crowded galleries in tense silence, was touched off by Representative Elmer (R-Mo) in his questioning of Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the foreign affairs committee.

Elmer demanded to know if a rumor he heard was true—that U. S. goods were shipped to Russia through the Japanese blockade and the Russians turned it over to the Japanese. Representative Wadsworth (R-NY) and Bloom promptly denied it.

Elmer asked also about "rumors" that lend-lease had been mis-handled to the benefit of Britain and the disadvantage of the U. S. and asked why Bloom's committee did not hear the five touring U. S. senators who returned from the battlefronts with some of these stories.

"Didn't you want to find out the truth?" Elmer shouted.

"We got the truth, and not from the senators but from the real authorities and there's not an atom of truth to these rumors," Bloom shot back.

Bodies of 2 Women Found in Missouri

125-Man State Patrol Searches for Killer Of Unidentified Victims

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP)—The nude bodies of two headless women, both horribly mutilated, were found in the Lake of the Ozarks over the weekend sending Missouri peace officers on an intensive search for a demented fiend.

Neither victim of the state's most gruesome murder mystery of recent years had been identified. One appeared to be about 26 years old and the other 45.

The younger woman had wounds from a small gauge shotgun under her right arm and on her left breast. A leg had been slashed from one body and a breast from the other, and both were otherwise mutilated, Sheriff Jack Stotler said. He said a knife and a hatchet evidently were used. Doctors said they apparently had been in the water less than 36 hours, and the younger woman had been a mother.

The heads and other missing parts of the bodies had not been found last night.

Col. Stanley Gwinn, superintendent of the state highway patrol, called the killer "a crazy fiend" and ordered his entire 125-man staff on the case.

No definite clues to the identity of the victims was available immediately, although patrolmen were checking reports of several women who had come to this resort area recently. Fingerprints from the bodies were being checked against those of employes at nearby Ft. Leonard Wood.

Hawkeye As in other fields of endeavor, wartime conditions have slowed up publication of the 1945 Hawkeye and the members of the staff express their regret that the yearbook will not be ready for delivery until after the close of the semester April 23.

Students not attending the summer session may receive their Hawkeye through the mail by leaving their address and 35 cents in The Daily Iowan business office in East hall. This will cover postage, insurance and wrapping costs.

Conspiracy Trial for 30

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trial of 30 persons charged with conspiracy to incite disaffection within the armed forces moved toward selection of a jury yesterday as Federal District Court Justice Edward E. Eicher repeatedly denied motions of more than a score of defense attorneys which would have delayed proceedings.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1944

Find the Button In Your Cellar

Button, button, who's got the button, might well be the theme of every inspector, whether fire, health, building or plumbing. The button in these cases is the peril or the hazard which must be found and proper corrective means applied.

Knowledge of fire causes, and especially of those conditions which permit a small fire to become serious, is very essential to good fire prevention. Without such knowledge inspections become mere routines, and are a waste of good effort.

A simple report that a cellar contained rubbish or a store was selling cotton batting in the basement area, means little, but if this rubbish is beneath the stairs or the cotton batting is open on a table at the foot of the main stairway, any experienced fireman can easily visualize the inferno he must go through to reach the fire.

A study of fires, made by the fire prevention bureau of a fire department, indicated that a large percentage of serious fires, both from life and property standpoint, were those which originated in basements and cellars. An important fact brought out by the study was the inaccessibility of fires in the cellars, and the need of additional entrances affording means of fighting a fire from other than an interior stairway.

Basements will remain a serious fire menace unless every precautionary measure is taken to eliminate hazards, provide proper exits, and see that water supplies are available in case of fire. In such fire prevention activity every home owner and every building owner, in conjunction with the local fire department, can render invaluable service and help prevent the loss of countless lives and millions of dollars worth of property.

Up in Front—

No industry is more alive to the need for progressive post-war policies than is railroading, judged by the advertising the nation's railways are running which picture the many conveniences planned for passengers after the war.

It is easy to see that the railroads intend to do everything in their power to make transportation by rail as efficient and pleasurable as possible. They intend to develop their particular field of transportation to the maximum in order to render the greatest public service. Main line trains will move faster and more frequently. More comforts and luxuries will be provided in sleeping car accommodations. Express and freight traffic will undoubtedly be speeded up, and constantly increasing attention will be given to the special needs of shippers and travelers.

Railways have done a magnificent war job. In fact, they have done what the pessimists at the outset of the present hostilities said could not be done. They are facing the challenge of the future with the same determination to render superlative service with which they faced the challenge of the war.

There is no reason to suppose or assume that the railroads will not be in the front line of progress in any matters



Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU PREFER THE PRESENT METHOD OF GIVING EXAMINATIONS THE LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL AND HAVING STUDENTS ATTEND CLASS AT THE SAME TIME OR THE FORMER METHOD OF SETTING ASIDE A FINAL WEEK AND GIVING TWO-HOUR EXAMINATIONS?

Joan Brutus, C3 of Des Moines: "I believe in the old method. It seems to save a lot of time because it shortens the semester by one week."

Helen Pollock of the mathematics department: "There are certain advantages in reviewing a large amount of material at once because it coordinates the material as a whole. Therefore, under ordinary circumstances, I would favor the week with two-hour exams and no classes, but it is rather hard to do with the accelerated program."

Eleanor Eastvold of the Spanish department: "I think exam week with two-hour exams is better because one hour isn't fair to attempt to test a student's comprehension of the semester's work. Then, too, it's bad to have too many tests one right after the other as is possible under the present method."

Robert Tyndall, A1 of Iowa City: "I prefer two-hour exams with no classes because you have more time to study if you don't have to go to classes. Two-hour tests also give you a more thorough exam, and you can take time to write without rushing through."

Ann Gasparotti, A1 of Moberly, Mo.: "I like the exams the way they are now and am against the two-hour examinations because I believe it is impossible to concentrate for two hours at one time."

Jane Scheerer, A2 of Ft. Dodge: "I'd rather not have to go to classes the last week. Then a person can spend more time studying for finals. Consequently, I prefer longer exams with no classes. If finals are given early in the last week, why should it be necessary to go to classes the rest of the week?"

Loanna Schnoor, A4 of Perry: "I like the present method better if the instructors don't all get the same idea for exams on the same day. They also should consider that final one-hour tests can't cover the whole semester's work."

Ernest Brooks, A2 of Moline, Ill.: "Most students don't prepare for classes during the last week anyway, so I like the present system because a one-hour exam is preferable."

Washington in Wartime

Capital Lends Ear To Wire Tapping

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There is one healthy growth of a democracy—on second glance I'm not so sure. In the first place, none of this suspicious doublechecking is done with any idea of catching spies. For the most part, that is left up to the FBI, secret service and a few now minor congressional committees and government agencies.

Why then, you may well ask, is there any justification for all this suspicion in the nation's capital? The answer is to keep the unscrupulous, the "last-for-power-and-money" boys from taking over the war effort. Some of them are a very real threat and no figment of the fiction-writers' imaginations.

If WPB Chief Donald Nelson hadn't beaten off the wolves that tried to get hold of the war production board, our war effort might well have been another story. If his Deputy Chief Charles E. Wilson could have been run out of town by some of the men who wanted to take over, both might have been a production bottleneck at the very peak of the war effort.

I use these names only because I have no idea what methods they used to keep jobs sought by the unscrupulous, but in view of their records their sincerity can hardly be doubted. If they had stenographic or even dictaphone records of conversations made of interviews with persons who they had reason to believe might misquote them, they were only using a method highly approved by modern crime detection.

I don't think that either Nelson or Wilson had to use these much criticized systems. Their fights were too much in the open. But other government officials have used them and the only question is whether they were justified in fighting fire with fire or were merely trying to hide their own

(See WASHINGTON Page 5)

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 office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1830 Tuesday, April 18, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 18: 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, 223 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. Wednesday, April 19: 8 p. m. Chamber music, University String Quartet, North hall, music studio building. 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.

(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.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS: Candidates for degrees at the April 23 convocation who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the Alumni office in Old Capitol. VEDONNA M. KNUTSON, Chairman. Senior Invitations committee.

SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP: The Swaine scholarship for a year of graduate study at Harvard will be awarded soon by the graduate council. Students interested should apply to the heads of their departments. Further information can be obtained at the graduate office. DEAN CARL E. SEASHORE.

NEWMAN CLUB: The regular weekly meeting of Newman club will be held April 18 at 7 o'clock in room 107 of Macbride hall. JOE PHELAN, President.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS: The medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges will be given Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m. in the zoology auditorium. All pre-medical students who have not already taken this test, now one of the normal requirements for admission to medical schools, should do so at this time. Army specialized training program students should not take the test since other arrangements have been made for them. The fee of \$1 for this test should be paid between April 24-28 at the office of the registrar. Receipt for this fee will be required for admission to the test. HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar.

STATIONERY FOR ORIENTATION LEADERS: Freshman orientation leaders and assistants should obtain their stationery at the U. W. A. desk in Old Capitol immediately. APRIL CONVOCATION: University Convocation for conferring of degrees and certificates will be held Sunday, April 23, at 1:45 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The Convocation speaker will be Bishop J. Ralph Marge of Des Moines. Admission tickets will be available to candidates until noon, April 21. Director of Convocations: PROF. F. G. HIGBEE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Christian Science organization will hold its regular weekly service at 7 p. m. Wednesday, April 19, in room 110, Schaeffer hall. RUTH JEFFERSON, President.

SENIOR GRADES: Students wishing to obtain official reports of grades received during the present semester should leave stamped self-addressed envelopes at the office of the registrar, University hall. Such reports will be available some time after May 15. HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar.

HAWKEYE: As in other fields of endeavor, wartime conditions have slowed up publication of the 1945 Hawkeye and members of the staff express their regret that the yearbook will not be ready for delivery until after the close of the semester April 23. Students who will not be attending the summer session may receive their Hawkeye through the mail by leaving their address and 35 cents in The Daily Iowan business office in East Hall. This will cover postage, insurance and shipping costs.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS: By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—Just before things get completely out of hand, I think it's time to point out gently to the movie makers that they're getting sloppy, careless, and altogether too cavalier in their notions of what we patient if mentally stunted audiences will take.

First, there's the matter of the flash-back, a convenient device, often effectively used. It had its beginnings in early silent films, when they let an actor reminisce visually by giving over a part of the screen to his "thoughts." Francis X. Bushman would be sitting on a park bench, smiling, and then up above—like a balloon in a comic strip—would appear the lovely vision of Beverly Bayne. Even the mentally stunted got the idea: our hero was seeing his dream girl in his mind's eye.

Then the thing grew and grew. An actor would begin telling a tale from the past, and the scene would dissolve into the tale, reenacted. He was telling. Talkies developed this further—especially for courtroom dramas. The screen had something the stage couldn't duplicate. It had the flash-back. And, boy, how it uses it.

One of the many virtues of "Lifeboat" was its sturdy refusal to use the device. By acting, dialogue, and action—the hard way—it told all that was necessary of its characters' pasts. But in "Passage to Marseille" (a good movie despite the handicap) we have the astonishing business of flash-backs within flash-backs. Maybe they couldn't do it any other way. But a good thing can be carried too far.

And another thing—these big musical revues in which a variety of talent is woven into and around a "story"—like "Follow the Boys." I like this movie, in the main. But now and again things happen—between specialty numbers—to make you wonder. Those people up there, why, you had seen them somewhere before, hadn't you? Oh, yes, now you remember—they belong in the "story." The picture is catching up with itself, that's what. So if you get that reaction from "Follow the Boys," which actually has a story, how must it be with worse offenders, which only pretend to have? There ought to be a way.

And still another. These plots which depend on heroes and heroines, supposedly intelligent adults, who behave like morons in order to keep the plot from falling apart. I'll cite a good movie, "Phantom Lady," as an offender. Ella Raines, working to save her sweetheart from a death sentence, must find out what milliner makes the outfit of a famous musical comedy star—information usually given on the theater program. But Miss Maine, and a professional detective, are both stumped through several sequences. They have to be, or the plot would end right there.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 5-Children's Hour 5:30-Musical Moods 5:45-News, The Daily Iowan 6-Dinner Hour Music 7-United States in the 20th Century 7:30-Sportstime 7:45-Evening Musicale 8-For Distinguished Service 8:15-Wesleyan Chapel Hour 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

- NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6-Jim Blade 6:15-News of the World 6:30-Supper Intertide 6:45-Kaltenborn Enters the News 7-Ginny Simms 7:30-A Date With Judy 8-Mystery Theater 8:30-Fibber McGee and Molly 9-Bob Hope 9:30-Red Skelton 10-Fred Waring 10:15-News 10:30-Ronald Colman 11-News 11:15-A Little Night Music 11:30-Roy Shield and Company 11:55-Treasure for Today 12-News

- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6-My Secret Ambition 6:30-Metropolitan Opera, USA 7-Watch the World Go By 7:15-Lum and Abner 7:30-Duffy's Tavern 8-Famous Jury Trials 8:30-Spotlight Bands 8:55-Coronet Story Teller 9-Raymond Gram Swing 9:15-Chester Bowles 9:30-Creeps by Night 10-News 10:15-Ray Henle 10:30-Lou Breese 10:55-War News 11-Teddy Powell 11:30-Gay Claridge 11:55-News

- CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6-1 Love a Mystery 6:15-Passing Parade 6:30-American Melody Hour 7-Big Town 7:30-Judy Canova 7:55-News 8-Burns and Allen 8:30-Report to the Nation 9-The Lighted Lantern 9:30-Congress Speaks 9:45-Confidentially Yours 10-News 10:15-Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:30-Adventures of Mark Twain 10:45-Music You Love 11-News 11:15-Buffalo Presents 11:30-Jimmy Hilliard 12-Press News

FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE—Pvt. Robert Wilson of the United States Army, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Iowa City, will be interviewed today at 12:45 by Ann Mercer of the WSUI staff on the regular WSUI program. Private Wilson has just returned from Hawaii.

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE—A dramatization about Lieut. Charles Thomas O'Neill of Williamsburg, who has just received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters for actions over the Solomon Islands, will be broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock in another of the series of WSUI programs, For Distinguished Service.

SINFONIETTA—Ravel's lilting "Mother Goose Suite" will be a springtime feature of "Sinfonietta" to be guest-conducted by Frieder Weissman over station WGN tonight at 10:30.

BOB HOPE—Bob Hope and his guest, screen star Gene Tierney, will broadcast tonight from the municipal auditorium at Long Beach, Calif., where the show will be staged for members of the coast guard. It may be heard over stations WHO and WMAQ at 9 o'clock tonight.

MYSTERY THEATER—Sherwood King's "If I Die Before I Wake" will be the Mystery Theater drama tonight at 8 o'clock over stations WMAQ and WHO.

WORDS AT WAR—"The Silence of the Sea," a novel from the French underground telling of men who risk their lives to breach the wall of silence the Nazis have built around France, will be the Words at War drama tonight at 10:30 over stations WHO and WMAQ.

SERENADE TO AMERICA—Selections from Victor Herbert's one serious operatic effort will be played by H. Leopold Spitalny and the NBC concert orchestra tonight at 5:15 over stations WHO and WMAQ when Serenade to America will present a program based upon the composer's opera, "Natoma."

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8-Morning Chapel 8:15-Musical Miniatures 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan 8:45-Program Calendar

News Behind the News

Watch Out for Teacher Correspondent, Miss G.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Dear Mr. G.—people is certainly a hazardous prospect. I do not believe these claims can be justified except with strained statistics, counting heavily a large class of backwoods illiterates and imbeciles everywhere.

But, in any case, they must be handled in a special way. We must offer the utmost possible schooling to our least educatable class. It, therefore, must be done in separate classes or separate schools.

What their little minds think about such classification is not half as important to this nation as the maintenance of scholarship for those able to learn. This country cannot be sacrificed to its mental deficiencies.

Another step absolutely essential is the restoration of the right of punishment to the teachers or principals of all schools. Our youth must be required to study and to accept a social line of discipline and conduct established by the majority. Vandalism, hoodlumism, and sloth must be put down by whatever punishment is required.

The standard for punishment should be that it must be effective. Parent-teacher associations must insist upon this. School boards must choose high types of men as principals, men capable of disciplinary leadership in accordance with modern psychiatric understandings.

Above all! Chase the crackpots out. Yours Sincerely, Paul Mallon

What has happened in education has become quite clear to me. We went into mass production about 12 to 15 years ago. Education got to be big business, and the classroom an assembly line.

We sacrificed the ideals of workmanship and scholarship to the ideal of numbers. We got to turning out three or four times as many students, but they were less than half educated.

How could it be otherwise? The standards naturally had to be lowered to take in everyone. We even got so low in a few progressive educational schools that today there is no standard either of scholarship or discipline except that established by the children themselves.

Grown-up educators, with apparently adult minds, today openly advocate that every child be passed regardless of his mental capacity so he will not personally be ashamed of his deficiency. Imbeciles thus fix our standard. Nearly everywhere we have cut our great educational ideals to some extent to cater to the lowest and the worst of our populace.

This sort of thing cannot continue. The people will not stand for it when they see their children not being properly educated, not being taught to think in accordance with real ability.

Some corrections are obvious. The restorations of standards is clearly demanded. In colleges, this can easily be done by abolishing the elective system, allowing educators to fix the courses rather than the students. This has been started already in California university, and must be followed in the high schools where those of sufficient intelligence to hope to go to college must be required to study fundamentals sufficiently to pass college examinations.

Also it must be done in grade schools in order to prepare students properly for high school. For those capable of learning, our course then is clear. Scholarship can be restored in this way alone. This way also will furnish the beginning of restoration of discipline. Then we will at least develop sufficient leaders to handle our future nation wisely in business, politics, economics, for, from this class of those capable of learning must come our leadership.

As for the rest, I am not so certain. I prefer to believe that the average child in the United States is in the first class, but some educators tell me different.

If we are developing such a nation of morons so as not to be able to teach our average child the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic—if the minds we are spawning are not capable of retaining common education, as some educators say—the future of democracy and intelligent decisions by the voting masses of the

relating to efficiency and conveniences for the traveling and shipping public in the transportation field.

Mastodons were scattered all over the globe, more than 20 species having been distinguished by scientists.

Two or more species of mastodons belong to South America, where no other elephant has been found.

Seed teeds are trees purposely left by forest operators to reseed surrounding harvested lands.

Seed teeds are trees purposely left by forest operators to reseed surrounding harvested lands.

Portrait of Anna Kaakas, Metropolitan Opera contralto (above), and Morton Bone, tenor (below), recent winner of a Metropolitan Opera contract through the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

# Phoenix Fund Will Open New Drive

A new drive for contributions to the Phoenix fund will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg, chairman of the fund committee.

The purpose of the Phoenix fund is to establish scholarships for University of Iowa students returning from service after the armistice.

Anyone who has served for the United States or her allies for six months before the end of the war and who was in attendance at the University of Iowa at the time of induction or the semester prior to induction, may be considered for a scholarship. A scholastic average indicating normal progress toward a degree will be necessary and selections will be made regardless of the race, color or residence of the student.

At present the fund has about \$6,000 in bonds. Scholarship grants, which will be made by the student aid committee, may not exceed \$2,000.

Awards will be made on the basis of need and worthiness, approximately six months after the cessation of hostilities.

A station for collection of contributions will be set up in the treasurer's office on the days that tuition for the summer will be paid.

## Mrs. William Snyder Visits Mrs. L. Coffey, Prof. Howard Snyder

Mrs. William Snyder of Davenport is the guest of Mrs. L. O. Coffey, 125 River street, and her son, Prof. Howard Snyder, 109 N. Dodge street.

**Guest in Hughes Home**  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Webb Hughes, 331 S. Lucas street, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Larry Calhoun, and granddaughter, Carol Ann, of Des Moines. Mrs. Hughes will accompany Mrs. Calhoun to Des Moines tomorrow for a visit.

**Recovering from Illness**  
D. E. Sweeting, route 6, has returned home from the Mercy hospital.

**Returns Home**  
Martin Pederson, 1504 E. College street, has returned to Iowa City after visiting in St. Louis over the weekend.

**Weekend Visitor**  
Second Class Seaman Robert Stone of Great Lakes, Ill., was the weekend guest of his aunt and uncle, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Holmes, 203 River street.

**Recovering at Home**  
Mrs. Carl Harnd, 1836 G street, has returned home from Mercy hospital.

**Returns to Base**  
Dana A. White, A. M. M. Second Class, of Miami, Fla., returned to his base Saturday after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana H. White, route 4.

**Attend Birthday Celebration**  
Attending the birthday party of Mrs. K. P. Toffing of Pleasant Valley Friday were Mrs. Otis Conklin, 902 Hudson avenue; Mrs. W. Jensen and Mrs. Stanley Cross, both of route 6; Mrs. Leo White and daughter, Dayna Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana H. White, all of route 4, and Dana A. White, A. M. M. Second Class of Miami, Fla.

**Honored at Dinner**  
The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, entertained at a dinner Sunday night in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Grant Anderson of Cedar Rapids.

**Detroit Visitors**  
Mrs. Charlotte Ketelsen, 21 Woolf avenue, has as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Durien and son, Philip, of Detroit, Mich.

## 26 Farm Girls Enroll In Garden Club Project

Twenty-six farm girls in Johnson county have enrolled in the 4-H Victory garden club project and plan to have a garden of their own, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director. All garden crops will be sold or canned.

Seeds and plants are being furnished to the club members by Sears Roebuck Co. Prizes are offered for the best garden and the best display of vegetables and canned food, at the local achievement show in August.



MARRIED SUNDAY

In a double ring ceremony in the Truax field chapel in Madison, Wis., Patricia Helen Kuncel, daughter of Frank J. Kuncel, 418 N. Gilbert street, became the bride of Pvt. Hubert L. Kreeger of Kansas City, Mo., Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Chaplain Roland C. Reny read the marriage service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edwin Knoedel, 824 E. Jefferson street, as matron of honor. Pvt. William J. Krause of Madison served as best man.

The bride wore a street-length gold crepe princess-styled dress with three-quarter length sleeves and plain neckline trimmed with black velvet band. She chose black and gold accessories and wore an amethyst lavalier, which

was worn by her mother on her wedding day. Her corsage consisted of tangerine roses.

The matron of honor was dressed in street-length navy blue crepe dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Kreeger was graduated from St. Mary's high school and Iowa City commercial college, attended the University of Iowa. She has been employed as stenographer in the architect office at the university.

Private Kreeger was graduated from Blue Springs high school in Blue Springs, Mo., and completed his basic engineering course in the A. S. T. P. at the University of Iowa. He is now with the army air force technical school at Truax field.

## Patriotic and Point-Free



FIGHT FOOD WASTE and save points by using left-over vegetables in soup for the children's lunch. Steaming soup supplies vitamins and minerals while the crackers are full of energy units so necessary to keep up resistance to these cool spring days. A glass of milk and a cup of custard completes the menu and provides protein.

In the last two years of wartime living, American housewives have learned that waste is sabotage and they have acquired the habit of tucking dabs of leftover vegetables and meats in the refrigerator. Sometimes these leftovers can be dressed up to taste better on second appearance than their first.

One of the most effective methods of cleaning up left-over vegetables is in soup. Here is a recipe to help you out the next time you have leftovers, and this one doesn't require meat stock.

**LEFT-OVER VEGETABLE SOUP**  
3 cups vegetables left over  
1 medium sized onion, chopped  
3 cups tomatoes  
3 beef bouillon cubes  
3 cups water

Salt  
Pepper  
Paprika  
Put all the ingredients with the exception of the left-over vegetables in the kettle and let them come to a boil. Then add the vegetables and simmer for 20 minutes. Serve with crackers. Serves 6.

If you are looking for some easy to prepare vegetable recipe to brighten up your wartime menu, here's a superb version of the Stuffed Onion. The ingredients are simple and easy to obtain and the onion itself is good to use as the center attraction on a vegetable plate.

**STUFFED ONIONS**  
4 mild onions  
3 slices white bread  
1/3 cup milk  
2 tsp. parsley  
Pinch of marjoram  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. black pepper  
6 tbs. minced boiled ham  
2/3 cup thin cream  
Peel and trim onions. Parboil in salted water for 30 minutes. Drain and allow to cool for easy handling. Remove centers carefully, leaving a shell about 1/4 inch thick. Trim crusts off bread, dice and soak in milk. Mash with a fork; add parsley, marjoram, seasonings and ham. Chop the pieces of onion removed from the centers and add

## JAPS GET TASTE OF AMERICAN BOMBING ACCURACY



PLANES of the U. S. Army Tenth Air Force give this Jap freighter at Mergui, Burma, a thorough blanketing with direct hits and hull-shattering near misses. Mergui is a port on the Andaman sea. This is an official United States Army Air Forces photograph. (International)

## HYMNAL AT A U. S. AIR BASE



STRAPPED in their parachutes and wearing their flying jackets, ready to "scramble" for their planes at a moment's notice, Lieut. Frank S. Barrett of Dallas, Tex., left, and Lieut. Frank M. Cookson of Los Angeles, Cal., join in a hymn during a church service at a United States Army Air Force base somewhere in England. (International)

## Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. George Callahan To Be Co-Hostesses for Elks Ladies Today

Mrs. Don Brown and Mrs. A. H. Woods, Mrs. Ira Houston, George Callahan will be co-hostesses at the Elks ladies luncheon bridge this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Elks club.

**UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DAMES**  
A dessert-bridge will be held for the University of Iowa Dames tonight at 7:45 on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Jefferson. New officers in charge of the meeting are Mary Walker, president; Helen Scoles, vice-president; Georgan Harmon, treasurer; Carolyn Brandt, secretary, and Carolyn Rahn, corresponding secretary.

**ENGLISH LUTHERAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**  
The women of the First English Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. V. J. Albrecht is chairman of the hostess committee, which consists of Mrs. Irving Borts, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Paul Ross, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Floyd Jackson, Mrs. John Yeslinek, Mrs. F. Mack Miller, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Vernon Roose, Mrs. George L. Ruppert Jr. and Sophia Hertz.

**500 CLUB**  
Meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Delos Francis, 161 Water street, Coralville, for an evening of 500. Refreshments will be served.

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR**  
Members of Eastern Star will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple for an initiation and social hour. Mrs. C. G. Sample is in charge.

**WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 River street, will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the April meeting of the Women's association of the Congregational church. Topic for the afternoon's discussion will be, "A Christian Pattern for Post-War Planning," and will be led by Mrs. E. A. Gilmore and Mrs. Leslie Yetter. Mrs. Paul Packer is chairman and Mrs. Ross Livingston is co-chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. Other committee members include Mrs.

## Ups and Downs As Seen by Operator Of Elevator

It's a business with more ups and downs than any other, but you find it among the best for viewing people.

This is the testimony of a "step-down-please" feminine elevator operator who knows. Having worked for almost a year reciting floors, lawyers' names, dentists who don't hurt and insurance that always pays, this girl with a uniform denoting "what-floor?" service says her job does become irksome.

"At first I loved it," she says. "It was fun just looking forward to coming to work even though my arm did get stiff, but now—" She admitted that she felt as if everyone was looking at her, and she always felt conspicuous. She explained her present distaste for the job by evidences of people becoming less courteous, and the lack of young male admittants has detracted from occupation interest.

Aged ladies and family arguments are the most persistent items in her routine, while crying babies are next on the distasteful list of persons who "call frequently."

"They don't cry, they scream," she lamented. And with a crying baby entering, a curious dog desiring entrance and an undecided lady venturing to whisper a third floor inquiry, she announced, "going up."

## Students From Chicago Asked to Volunteer For Care of Children

Students from Chicago and vicinity who will be spending the summer at home are urged to contact the volunteer bureau of the Council of Social Agencies, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, in regard to wartime care of children of employed mothers.

According to Helen B. Sulzberger, chairman of the recruiting committee, vacations will release thousands of children whose mothers are now in defense work. To meet this need a joint project for training of recreation aides is being sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies, Chicago recreation commission and the child care committee of the office of civilian defense.

A short intensive course will be given for college students who are willing to contribute their time to this project. On completion of this course they will serve in existing centers and those now being opened as part of an expanding program.

## Robert W. Hansen To Talk to Eagles

Robert W. Hansen of Milwaukee, Wis., national president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and editor-in-chief of the Eagle Magazine, will speak at a meeting of the Iowa City aerie of Eagles at 8 o'clock tonight.

Hansen affiliated with the Eagles in 1935 and in 1938 became the youngest president in the history of the Milwaukee aerie when he was 27 years old. Elected grand trustee in 1940 and 1941 and national vice-president in 1942, he assumed the offices he now holds last summer.

## 4 MONTH INTENSIVE Secretarial Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS and GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive, secretarial course—starting February, July, October. Registration now open. Regular day and evening school throughout the year. Catalog, A SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PREPARED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN THE GREGG COLLEGE President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D. Director, Paul M. Fair, M.A. 618 Washington Ave., Telephone: State 1081 Chicago, Ill.

## Today Six Organizations Plan to Meet

Elks ladies—Elks club, 1 p. m.  
Civic newcomers—Jefferson hotel 1:15 p. m.  
Post Office Clerks' auxiliary—D and L grill, 1 p. m.  
University club—Clubrooms of Iowa union, 7:30 p. m.  
Trinity Episcopal church, Red Cross group—Parish house, 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.  
University of Iowa Dames—Mezzanine floor of Jefferson hotel, 7:45 p. m.

## April History Journal Publishes 3 Articles On Iowa's History

The April quarterly of the Iowa Journal of History and Politics, published by the State Historical society, contains three articles about the history of Iowa.

"The Perkins Brothers in the Campaign of 1860," contributed by Prof. Luella M. Wright of the English department, is the story of Henry A. Perkins and George D. Perkins, who established the Cedar Falls Gazette and how they handled the election of Abraham Lincoln.

"The Czechs in Cedar Rapids," by Martha E. Griffith, deals with their settlement south and east of Cedar Rapids about 1850. It describes the Czechs' economic activities, cultural organizations, choral society and dramatic productions.

Miss Griffith, teacher of social science in Wilson high school in Cedar Rapids, attended the University of Iowa. She has been teaching in a Czech district since 1920.

"Albert Bigelow Paine's Visit to Keokuk in 1910," by Prof. Fred W. Lorch of Iowa State college in Ames, sketches the controversies that arose between Paine and friends of Mark Twain's brother, Orion Clemens. Professor Lorch is the author of "Mark Twain in Iowa," which appeared in a previous issue of the journal.

## Peace Officer Course Will Open July 10

Post-war law enforcement will be the main feature of the University of Iowa's eighth annual peace officers' short course to be held July 10 to 14, according to Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law, director.

Preliminary plans for the affair have been drawn by an advisory committee which included representatives of the state attorney general's office, Iowa State Sheriff's association, Iowa State Police-men's association, Association of Chiefs of Police, County Attorneys' associations, department of public safety and the Iowa Highway Patrol.

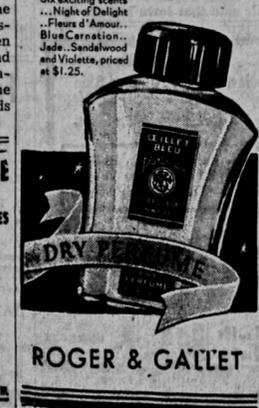
According to Professor Perkins, a substantial attendance is assured although the figure probably won't reach the average of 350 of past sessions because of short-handed staffs.

## 101 Tires Issued

A total of 101 Grade 1 tires were issued during March by the Johnson county rationing board.

## Charm the Stag Line

Charm the stag line with fragrance... Drop a dash of dry perfume in the hem of your prom dress. That's a quick flip way to make your favorite perfume go farther. Select your favorite scent from the six created by Roger & Gallet and fill the air with fragrance as you dance. It's captured stardust... it's Roger & Gallet dry perfume.



## String Quartet to Give 3rd Chamber Concert Tomorrow Evening

Program to include Late Beethoven Quartet As Part of Series

The University String quartet will present a program in north music hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock as the third chamber concert of the season.

The program played by the group: Prof. Arnold Small of the music department, violin; David Robertson, M. I. C. of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, violin; Otto Jelinek, instructor in the music department, viola, and Prof. Hans Koebel of the music department, cello, will be broadcast by WSUI.

Beethoven's "Quartet in E flat major," which will highlight tomorrow night's concert, is the third to be performed by the group within the last year and is a continuation of the presentation of all the rarely-heard late Beethoven quartets.

Upon its first presentation March 4, 1826, the final movement of the composition was disliked intensely. The finals of the quartet as it now stands, written later and substituted for the formidable fugue, was the last completed work of the composer.

The quartet is also remarkable in that it contains six movements instead of the usual four.

The second selection in the concert, "Rispetti e Strambotto (Love Songs and Serenades)" by Malipiero, is an uninterrupted work of 20 divisions of contrasted style, the general character of which is in the nature of roundelays or a contemporary version of the songs of the troubadours of continental Europe.

## Movies of Adventure To Conclude Program Of Iowa Mountaineers

Adventure motion pictures, varying from the wild game country of Africa to the Alaskan glacier fields, will make up the last regular indoor program of the Iowa Mountaineers for the 1944-45 school year tonight at 7:30 in room 223, engineering building.

Three shorts will open the program including "Easter in the Holy Land," "Four Barriers," a tale of Switzerland, and "Wild-Elphant Round-Up."

Concluding the program will be two semi-features, "Call of the Wilderness," an animal film, and "Father Hubbard's Adventures among Glaciers," illustrating the majesty of Alaska.

Prospective members are invited to enjoy the remainder of the year's indoor and outdoor program by obtaining membership effective through May 10, 1945.

## 4-H Cage Tourney To Be Held Tonight

Members of the 4-H clubs and their parents are invited to attend the 4-H basketball tournament to be held in the University high school gymnasium at 7:30 tonight. No admission will be charged. Captains of the teams are Kenneth Smalley, Austin Colony, Donald Burns and Kenneth Lacinia.



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ROUTE OF THE AIR-CONDITIONED DIESEL LINERS

# Major Leagues Open 1944 Season Today

## Attendance Gain Forecast For Starters

**By JACK HAND**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball pulls the sheets off the 1944 model this afternoon with 125,000 customers expected to join the managers and club owners in hoping for the best from the weather man and the draft-riddled lineups.

If the sun shines and the warm breezes blow, attendance forecasts will be revised upwards, but 27,000 for the traditional opener in Cincinnati is tops so far.

Improvement on the 1943 figures is almost certain as rain washed out four of the starters then and stretched the entire opening program four days. Counting a special preview in Washington that will not be held this season, last year's nine games just topped the 100,000 mark.

As the third wartime campaign gets started, only two pitchers who worked the '43 openers definitely have been nominated for tomorrow. Al Javery of the Boston Braves and Lum Harris, of the Athletics, both of whom were beaten a year ago, are certain to go. Bill Dietrich, who lost to the Browns, is a Chicago White Sox possibility.

Emmett O'Neill of the Boston Red Sox grabs the prize rookie assignment of throwing against the Yankees in Boston and Preacher Roe, Pittsburgh new-comer, is named to hook up with Max Lanier of the Cardinals at St. Louis in the only southpaw duel.

The only other first year man to get a starting assignment is Bill Voiselle, who lost 21 and won only 10 for Jersey City but has been named by Manager Mel Ott to face the Braves' Javery in New York before 20,000.

Joe McCarthy's choice is Hank Borowy, who has been with the club all spring although Ernie Bonham, last year's opener, and Spud Chandler are present but need more work.

Ossie Bluege led off, as expected, by nominating a knuckle-ball chucker in Johnny Niggeling, granddaddy of the first day pitchers at 38. When he takes the hill against the A's, 25,000 are expected to give Clark Griffith's stadium runner-up drawing honors to Cincinnati.

Johnny Vandermeer, who hurled the gem of the '43 starters with a 1-0 shutout of the Cards, is a navy man now so the Cincinnati job goes to either Bucky Walters or Elmer Riddle.

The Cubs are banking on two youngsters, either Hank Wyse or Ed Hanzewski.

Al Smith succeeds Jim Bagby as the Indians open in Chicago, where Jimmy Dykes is expected to come up with Orval Grove or Dietrich before 6,000.

Detroit will have Paul Trout on the hill against the St. Louis Browns who will go with either Jack Kramer, former Brownie back from Toledo for another try, or Steve Sundra. The Tigers count on 22,000 to watch Trout, the only 20-game winner who will be pitching today.

Brooklyn is still experimenting with its infield on the eve of the opener in Philadelphia, but has picked veteran Whit Wyatt to do the throwing against the Phils' Dick Barrett.

The latest Brooklyn inner defense had Luis Olmo on second and Gil English on third with Bill Hart benched and Dixie Walker returning to more familiar ground in the outfield.

Among the colts such as Jezrahel, Occupy (the leading money winning juvenile of 1943), Don Jose H. and Seeing Eye, the latter two from Mexico, have either been withdrawn or are not expected to face the barrier.

And horses like Black Badge, Boy Knight and Grant Rice have failed to run like Derby caliber.

**Gin, Platter Favored**  
Col. C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gin and George D. Widener's Platter were voted the top juvenile colts of 1943 but it's no cinch, especially in the case of the latter, that they will start. Pukka ran Corking second in the recent experimental handicap under Derby weight of 126 pounds at Jamaica but there have been reports, denied by Trainer Andy Schuttinger, that the colt has a bad ankle.

Widener never has had a starter in the Derby and his trainer, Bert Mulholland, has said the son of Platte definitely will not make the trip to the Downs unless he is just right. Lucky Draw also is an eligible from the Widener barn.

**Bel Reigh Long Shot**  
Of the long shots, Bel Reigh is the one most talked about in these parts. Only \$5,000 claim early in his career but a juvenile winner of five races, including two stakes, Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's bay colt has been coming along fine in training, working a half-mile through the mud in 47 3/5 at Belmont yesterday.

**Weisner Enters Relays**  
DES MOINES (AP)—High jumper Kenneth Weisner of Marquette university was entered yesterday in the Drake relays by Coach Mel Shimek. Weisner is the top college high jumper in indoor competition and placed second to Dave Albritton, Dayton, Ohio, in the recent Chicago relays. His indoor high mark is 6 feet 5 3/4 inches.

## TURF SENSATION - By Jack Sords



**BOBBY PERMANE,**  
NEW SENSATION OF THE TURF

BOBBY COMES FROM A THEATRICAL FAMILY AND SAN ACTION BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS AND IN FRONT OF THE MICROPHONE — BUT HIS HEART WAS SET ON A TRACK CAREER

WITH FIVE WINNERS THREE STRAIGHT DAYS AND 30 WINNERS IN 50 DAYS THE BETS ARE GOING ON PERMANE'S MOUNTS

## '44 Season Opens In—

# The Majors Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Today's opening day schedule in the major leagues with probable pitchers, their 1943 records, starting times and expected attendance:

- (Time is central war time.)
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- Boston at New York—Javery (17-16) vs. Voiselle (1-2) 1:30 p. m. 20,000.
  - Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Gregg (0-3) vs. Barrett (10-13) 2:00 p. m. 9,000.
  - Chicago at Cincinnati—Wyse (9-7) or Hanzewski (8-7) vs. Walters (15-15) or Riddle (21-11) 2:30 p. m. 27,000.
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- New York at Boston—Borowy (14-9) vs. O'Neill (1-4) 2:00 p. m. 10,000.
  - Philadelphia at Washington—Harris (7-21) vs. Niggeling (10-10) 2:00 p. m. 25,000.
  - St. Louis at Detroit—Kramer (0-0) or Sundra (15-11) vs. Trout (20-12) 2:00 p. m. 22,000.
  - Cleveland at Chicago—Smith (17-7) vs. Grove (15-9) 3:00 p. m. 6,000.

## Leahy Seen as Possibility for Seahawk Spot; Notre Dame Coach Asks Navy Commission

Rumors to the effect that Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, would head the coaching staff here at the Iowa Pre-Flight school next fall, that have been passed around midwest sports circles for the past few weeks, took on a more factual nature yesterday. Rev. John J. Kavanaugh, Notre Dame vice-president and chairman of the faculty board of athletic control, revealed Saturday that the Irish coach and athletic director had applied for a navy commission.

Over the weekend Leahy was in the Chicago navy board of procurement but was unavailable for comment.

Commander Harvey Harman, athletic director of the Pre-Flight school, had no comment to make yesterday regarding The Associated Press story. Local officials apparently had no information about the developments in Chicago.

The story correlated rumors from a reliable local source that "one of the greatest names in football will take over the Pre-Flight coaching duties." Whether the source had meant Leahy could not be discovered as of last night.

Should Leahy land at the local base he would be put into the odd position of leading men on to victory against his own school, which eked out a 14-13 triumph over the Seahawks last year.

Candidates for the vacated coaching posts were led by Ed McKeever, Leahy's assistant both at Notre Dame and previously at Boston college.

Schedule revisions on the part of both schools later in the spring were reported to favor a continuation of the Irish-Navy rivalry.

Should he receive a commission, Leahy would have to interrupt one of the game's most successful big time coaching careers. In five years—three at Notre Dame and two at Boston—his teams have won 44 games, lost five, and tied three. His stay at South Bend brought 24 victories, three defeats and as many ties.

His first season there—1941—was marred only by a deadlock with Army and Notre Dame's first undefeated year since Knute Rockne's national champions of 1930 won 10 straight. Last year the Ramblers were beaten only by Great Lakes in the season's biggest upset.

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200 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Sports Trail . . .

**By WHITNEY MARTIN**  
NEW YORK (AP) — This is the year.

This is the year when a major league pennant might be won or lost by a draft board at Corn Stalks, Ark.

This is the year when a kid in 4-F who should be playing in class C will be panned because he can't put on a 1-A performance.

And this is the year, his belt-tighters say, when Joe McCarthy will demonstrate whether he really is something of a manager, or just a manager, or something.

Or maybe it should be: This was to have been the year. Now, with Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham back, if his Yankees do win his critics will say he has yet to face the test, as with two pitchers like that in a year like this anyone should be able to win.

For a long time there has been an undercurrent of resentment in some quarters against McCarthy. There always is resentment over too much success, but in McCarthy's case the feeling was that his success was achieved because he always had an edge on the other teams, and there's no particular honor in a giant beating a dwarf.

We never shared that feeling, although admitting such an edge usually was there. We always felt it took a good manager to keep harmony in a club of stars, and to get the most out of a pitching staff.

There was some skepticism before the 1943 season as to whether McCarthy could produce a winner, with Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich and Phil Rizzuto and Red Rolfe and Red Ruffing gone, but when he did win, the victory was minimized, as why shouldn't he have won? He still had Charley Keller and Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey, didn't he, as well as Chandler and Bonham?

Well, this year he has Chandler and Bonham, period. He has some guys who were with the team before, such as Hank Zuber and George Stinzi, but on the whole it is a new team.

If he can do it this year, even his critics must admit he's got plenty on the ball. With the exception of Chandler and Bonham he's virtually starting from scratch.

If he does win, the critics will lay off him for awhile. His job is to try to win pennants, and if he can do it he deserves credit, no matter what edge he might have.

What was he expected to do? Bench the DiMaggios and the Kellers and the Gordons and the Dickeyes to give the other team a chance?

## PAUL BROWN NOW NAVAL OFFICER



PAUL BROWN, left, Ohio's famed football coach, is now a lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States navy and will be replaced as head coach of Ohio State university's eleven by Carroll Widdoes, right, who will serve in that capacity for the duration, according to Ohio State's athletic board. It is believed that Brown may be appointed football coach at Great Lakes naval training station, though no official announcement has yet been made.

## Cards, Leaders in National Race Face Pittsburgh at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Outfielder Danny Litwhiler of the Cardinals may not be in the lineup when the National league champions open the season with the Pittsburgh Pirates today. He has been ordered to take his pre-induction physical examination at Jefferson barracks.

Even if Litwhiler completes the service tests in time for the game, his case points up baseball's general player uncertainty because of the draft.

But whatever happens as time goes on, both the Cardinals and the Pirates have been fortunate so far to retain enough regular players to start the campaign with 11 line ups approaching normal strength.

The Cardinals, in fact, appear relatively stronger than the 1943 titleholders who won the pennant by 18 games.

If Litwhiler cannot play, Manager Billy Southworth said he would use Pepper Martin in left field rather than Augie Bergamo since Pittsburgh is starting Preacher Roe, a left-hander.

Southpaw Max Lanier, who had 15 victories and seven defeats in 1943, gets the mound assignment for the Cardinals.

The Pirates, who finished fourth, have veteran players for every place, including such standouts as Bob Elliott at third, Vince DiMaggio in center and Al Lopez behind the bat. Their main trouble is lack of experienced reserves but that's a problem also facing the Cardinals, although to somewhat lesser degree.

## Sox Tackle Tribe

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox will be host to the Cleveland Indians in the opening game of the season today, with indications that chilly unseasonable weather would keep the attendance down to 6,000.

Al Smith, a lefty, is Manager Lou Boudreau's pitching choice. Orval Grove has been nominated for the Sox. The youthful right hander managed to beat Cleveland only once last season.

## Tigers Face Browns

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns, who topped the American league's second division in 1943, will meet today in the season opener at Briggs stadium before an estimated 22,000 spectators. Pitcher Paul (Dizzy) Trout, a 20-game winner last year, was Detroit's choice to face Jack Kramer, navy discharge, who finished last season at Toledo.

## Braves, Giants Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Coleman will make his debut as a big league manager and no fewer than five players on the two teams also will make their first major league appearances today when the Boston Braves and New York Giants open the National league season at the Polo grounds.

Coleman was advanced from coach to manager of the Braves after Casey Stengel resigned this spring. A crowd of about 20,000 is expected to see Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia throw out the first ball at 1:30 p. m. (CWT).

## Senators, A's Tiff

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators, rated one of the American league's best pennant bets, take on the Philadelphia Athletics, the circuit's poorest choice for success, in the season's opener here today.

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, pinch-pitching for President Roosevelt who is on a southern vacation, will toss out the ball at 2 p. m. (CWT).

The hurling chores will be taken over then by Johnny Niggeling, Senator pitcher acquired from the

## From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

Well the grand old game gets underway today and while we don't intend to climb out on that proverbial limb as far as predicting who will beat who, we certainly wish that that limb was long enough and strong enough so that we could get out there on it and hang right over the fence of some major league orchard, hidden by the foliage just enough so that the cop on the beat couldn't see us.

Then we'd yell and cheer, not loud enough to attract attention but just loud enough to get that feeling in the pit of our stomachs that the baseball season was really here again.

There is something about sitting in a major league ball park, drinking in all of the sights and sounds that attend such a place, feeling the warmth of the sun on the back of our necks and talking to the perfect stranger to our right as if he was our best friend.

As far as friendliness is concerned I don't think that there is anything like the bleachers on a Sunday afternoon. There you are apt to find anything but most of all you're sure to find Americans working at its best. The men that you find there are the true baseball fans, the men that remember every game for the last 10 seasons, the men that know exactly what is going to happen next, and the men that revel in the wonder of knowing that.

And there attends the custom of betting on each pitch and being sure that you are right, and hearing all of the minor strategies that are discussed and being sure that your man is the smartest of them all.

Yes, we'd certainly like to be there and we can think of a lot of other people that would like to be there also. Every American is a potential baseball fan and there is hardly an American that, having once been exposed to it, doesn't take to it like that proverbial duck and the water.

But the boys that are playing in the really big leagues today are the ones that are going to come back to America as they knew it in peace time. America of baseball parks, and Sunday afternoon double-headers, where the kids on the block match for Joe DiMaggio bubble gum cards, and win Joe Cronin autographed bats by selling the Saturday Evening Post. And where they go to boys day at the park and sit in the right field stands and yell their heads off.

And when you get it all down like this and look at it it looks sort of silly and you can't help but think that a lot of other guys have said it better so many times before. But you have to say it because it's part of what you believe in, part of what you think of as America and part of what you can't help thinking about each time opening day rolls around.

Let's pray boys, that we have many more opening days when everybody can go to his grandmother's funeral and all happen to meet at the park about 3 o'clock.

St. Louis Browns last season, and by Luman Harris of the A's.

In addition to Wallace, other notables on hand for the opening day ceremonies will include Senator Alben Barkley, majority leader, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, onetime college baseball player who subbed for President Roosevelt on opening day last year, and President William Harridge of the American league.

**Phillies, Dodgers Meet**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers open the baseball season at Shibe park today with all trimmings of a pre-war opening game.

Mayor Bernard Samuel will throw out the first ball and two bands will join with platoons of SPARs and members of the coast guard volunteer port security force in a program before the game.

Unless yesterday's cool breezes grow even cooler, an estimated 9,000 will be in the stands.

**FALSE TEETH**  
AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment—lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.

All dentures—50% Money Back! Most dentists!

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LARGEST SELLING DENTURE POWDER IN THE WORLD

**Capt. John Ericsson**  
invented the Armored Ship

Patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving

**PAL**  
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

4 for 10¢  
10 for 25¢

DOUBLE EDGE SINGLE EDGE

SEE ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

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Today thru Wednesday

BOB HOPE BETSY HUTTON  
"Let's Face It"

**AMANS WORLD**  
WRIGHT CHAPMAN PARIS

**ENDS TODAY—POSITIVELY**  
Ginger Rogers—in "Roxie Hart"  
—Plus—"False Colors"

**STRAND 32c**  
STARTS TOMORROW WEDNESDAY  
—First Time in Iowa City—

Shirley Temple  
with Grace McDONALD and David BRUCE  
—Plus—  
ALASKA HIGHWAY

**LAST BIG DAY**  
8 Big Stars—in—  
"NORTH STAR"

**Englert**  
STARTS TOMORROW  
WEDNESDAY  
A Grand Guy!  
A Swell Gal!

**SPENCER TRACY**  
**IRENE DUNNE**

**A GUY NAMED Joe**  
with VAN JOHNSON—WARD BOND  
AN A. G. M. PICTURE

**THE ANDREWS SISTERS**  
**ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID**

with  
Pauline Godwin  
Billy Gilbert  
Anne Rooney  
and  
JUVENILE JACKS AND JILLS

**Coming Thursday!**

**WELLES**  
JOAN FONTAINE  
Greatest Mystery Romance of our time!

**Jane Eyre**

### Mrs. John Leonard Dies of Heart Attack

A 9 o'clock funeral service will be held in St. Patrick's church this morning for Mrs. John M. Leonard, 79, 323 N. Linn street, who died at her home Sunday morning following a heart attack.

Born in Denver, Col., Oct. 6, 1864, she was married in 1886. The Leonards lived on a farm near Nolan Settlement until they moved to Iowa City in January, 1927.

Surviving Mrs. Leonard are four sons, Michael, George and William, all of Solon, and John S. of Iowa City; four daughters, Mrs. John Wall and Mrs. John Beecher, both of Graham township, Mrs. Helena Stahle of Iowa City, and Margaret Leonard, at home; one brother, John Dwyer of Iowa City; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Dwyer of Iowa City, Mrs. Hannah Cahill of Nolan Settlement, and Mrs. M. J. Leonard of Grand Mound; 20 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Her husband died in March, 1940.

The rosary was recited in the Hohenschuh mortuary at 8 o'clock last night by the Catholic daughters. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery, Nolan Settlement.

### Nine Cases Reviewed In Iowa City Court Sunday, Yesterday

Nine cases were reviewed in police court Sunday and yesterday.

Fined \$1 each for parking overtime in a 15-minute zone were Mrs. George F. Kay, 6 Bella Vista place; Mrs. E. G. Gross, 622 Brooklyn Park drive; Fred Lovinsky, route 4, and C. R. Schulze, also of Iowa City.

Two persons, Uno Hideo, 204 McLean street, and Harold Smith Jr., 2224 Grand avenue, were arrested on charges of speeding. Hideo's fine was \$10 and Smith's was \$15 with an additional \$5 for driving without a license.

Ralph Robinson, West Branch, was fined \$10 on a charge of intoxication, and Donald E. Nelson, 915 Fifth avenue, paid a \$3 fine for failing to heed a red intersection light.

### H. Earl Benson New D. A. V. Chaplain

H. Earl Benson is the new chaplain of the third district executive committee of the Disabled American War Veterans. Benson was elected and installed at the group meeting in the Hotel Jefferson Sunday afternoon.

Other officers elected were: Henry M. Prehm of Danville, commander; William Tomlinson of Keokuk, senior vice commander; Evan E. Rowe of Oskaloosa, junior vice commander; Josiah Lyle of Davenport, adjutant; and E. N. Moyers of Sperry, sergeant at arms.

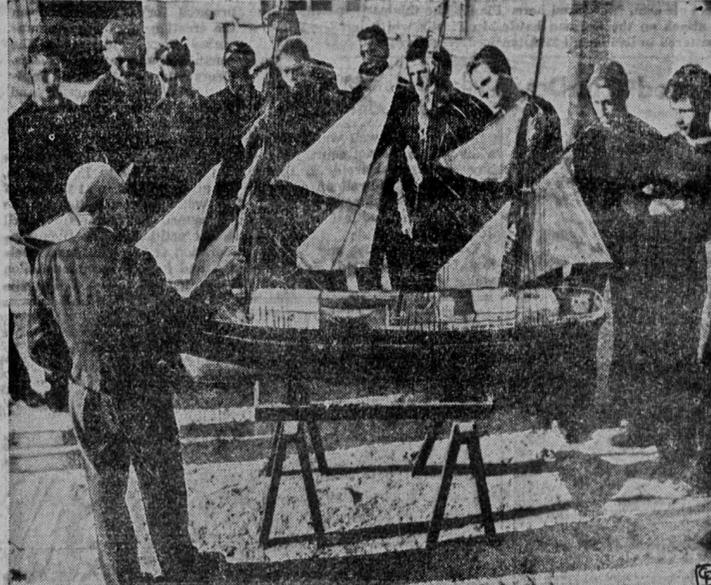
The local group acted as hosts to the veterans. The state convention will be held in Des Moines June 25, 26 and 27.

### FIRST OF NAVY NURSES ARRIVE ON GUADALCANAL



ON THE SAME BEACH where the Marines established their original beachhead more than two years ago, 50 Navy nurses, first to arrive, check their baggage on Guadalcanal. (International)

### SWISS MARINERS STUDY AT OFFICERS SCHOOL



THOSE WHO THOUGHT the Swiss Navy merely a myth are in for a big surprise. Part of the first Marine officers candidate class at Basle, Switzerland, is shown above. (International)

### Mrs. Mary Willard Rites This Afternoon

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Charlotte Willard, 51, who died in Mercy hospital late Saturday, will be held in the Oathout funeral chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Ill several months, Mrs. Willard was born at Marshall, Mo., Feb. 25, 1893, and was married in 1914.

Mrs. Willard was a member of Jessamine chapter of Order of Eastern Star and Iowa City Rebekah lodge.

Mr. Willard operated the Willard Insurance agency in Iowa City from 1921 until his death in September, 1943.

She is survived by one daughter, Lotene, of Iowa City; one son, Lieut. John W. Willard Jr. of Camp Rucker, Ala.; one sister,

Mrs. Lotene Kerr of Greenwood, Mo.; two brothers, Roy Hendrickson of Pleasant Hill, Mo., and D. W. Hendrickson of Wichita, Kan., and two grandsons, J. W. Willard III, and George M. Willard.

The Rev. James E. Waery will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

### Woman's Club Plans Luncheon Thursday

The annual spring luncheon of the Iowa City Women's club will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Congregational church. Guest artist will be Prof. Arnold Small of the University of Iowa music department. There will be music by the Women's club chorus.

A board meeting will be held at the church at 11:45 a. m.

In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. J. W. Howe, chairman,

Mrs. Thomas Reese, Mrs. J. J. Lechky, Mrs. David Shipley, Mrs. Pearl Mann, Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. J. E. Briggs and Kate Donofan.

### FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

the basis of intellectual ability, scholarship, personal qualities and financial need without regard to affiliation with any student organization.

Available fraternity leaders on the campus and the manager of the Fraternity Business service will be consulted before any action is taken affecting fraternity group living, and reasonable notice will be given to the groups. To facilitate such consultation, each fraternity having a charter to operate a chapter on this campus is invited to name one alumnus

as a member of an alumni interfraternity committee.

Copies of the bulletin are being distributed broadly to other schools and are being distributed through the National Interfraternity Conference.

### WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 2)

inefficiencies by using a very dangerous extinguisher.

Still, I think that it's a pretty sad commentary on a democracy that's going all-out for the war effort that there has to be so much suspicion around the national capital.

The lens of the human eye is about one-third of an inch in diameter. At rest it is about one-eighth of an inch thick, and about one-seventh of an inch thick when expanded for maximum accommodation.

### POPEYE



### SHIP CHA



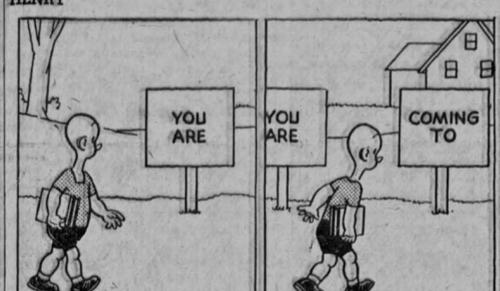
### BLONDIE



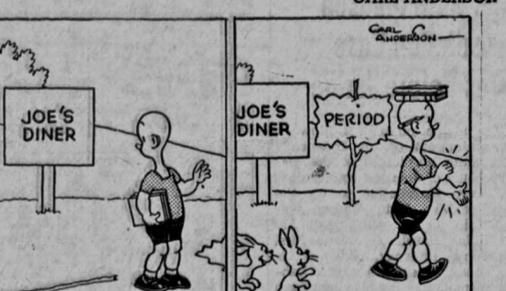
### CHIC YOUNG



### HENRY



### CARL ANDERSON



### BRICK BRADFORD



### CLARENCE GRAH



### ETTA KETT



### PAUL ROBINSON

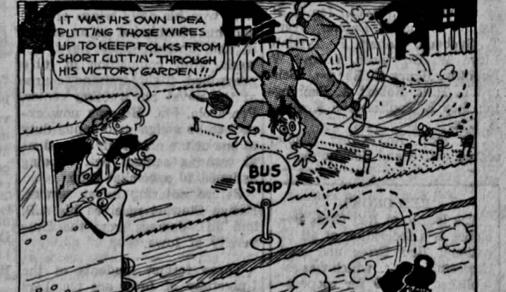


### ROOM AND BOARD



### BY GENE AHERN

### OLD HOME TOWN



### BY STANLEY

**SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK**

100 pounds of waste paper will make 50 75-mm. shell containers. Start saving!

SAVE SOME BOYS' LIVES

### SHE SAWS FOR G. I.'S TO SEE



SCREEN ACTRESS MARLENE DIETRICH, she of the shapely underpinnings, now is in North Africa to entertain the soldiers. This is what the G. I.'s are seeing and hearing. (International)

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day  
3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day  
6 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day  
1 month—4¢ per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

**DIAL 4191**

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FOR RENT — Rooms for girls. Doubles and singles for summer school. 804 Iowa Avenue, Dial 7711.

FOR RENT — Single rooms for rent. Close in. Dial 4932.

**WANTED**

WANTED — Student to help in faculty home. Practically entire support, room, board, tuition and allowance. To cook lunch and dinner for two persons, beginning August or September. Tryout can be arranged earlier. Telephone 5877 between 4 and 6.

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

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

**INSTRUCTION**

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

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Established 1921  
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**Treasurer Lists Taxes Received for March**

Current year taxes received for March, according to the Johnson county treasurer, Lumir Jansa, have been issued to the county auditor.

Taxes received for the current year were \$532,216.15; delinquent taxes were \$2,048.60; special assessments, \$1,679.13, and miscellaneous collections, \$142,593.43.

Listed as disbursements were face of warrants paid, \$34,655.24, and miscellaneous payments, \$134,666.72.

**GLUG!**

**YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS**

BUY United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Part time job next school year. Call Mrs. T. Larew, 215 Wolf Ave.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST — Shaeffer pen without cap. Black. On Clinton or Market. Reward. Call Iowan office.

FOR RENT—2 room apt. with private bath. Table top stove, electric refrigerator and automatic heat. Front room unfurnished. Close in. Adults. Inquire 20 W. Burlington.

# 84th Convocation Will Be Held in Iowa Union Sunday at 1:45

## Will Award 320 Degrees

### Des Moines Bishop Scheduled to Present Commencement Talk

Despite the fact that this year's Convocation has shrunk from the usual affair in the field house with 1,100 candidates for degrees and certificates and some 7,500 spectators, to a ceremony in the main lounge of Iowa Union with 320 candidates and not more than 2,000 spectators, the actual Commencement itself has been held intact for the members of the class of 1944.

Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the Des Moines area of the Methodist church will present the Convocation address at the service Sunday which is to begin at 1:45.

President Virgil M. Hancher will confer the degrees and certificates upon members of the smallest spring class in more than 20 years in the university's 84th commencement.

The program, which once included some 15 events over a four-day period, has been reduced to an alumni banquet luncheon at Currier hall Saturday noon which is open to all graduates and the Minnesota-Iowa baseball game at 2:30 that afternoon.

Some alumni, particularly members of classes with numerals ending in 4 and 9, will return for class reunions, but because of travel conditions no special promotion of these reunions has been attempted. Features planned are the 50th rally of the class of 1894 and the 25th of the 1919 class.

Tickets of admission to Convocation, limited by the capacity of the Union lounge, are obtainable by graduating seniors until noon, April 21.

## Mrs. Ruth Madsen Jurisdiction Case Goes Before Judge

The contention of R. A. Stewart, superintendent of the Independence state hospital, that the district court of Johnson county does not have jurisdiction to try the case of Mrs. Ruth Madsen was heard in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans. Mrs. Madsen's attorney, Edward L. O'Connor, is asking a writ of habeas corpus releasing his client from the Independence institution.

Representing Stewart are the Iowa attorney general, John Rankin, and his assistant, Robert L. Larson. They contend that the case should come before the district court of Buchanan county and have asked Judge Evans to decide which court should hear the case.

Mrs. Madsen was released from the Mt. Pleasant hospital in the fall of 1942 and paroled to her husband, Henry Madsen, Sept. 14, 1942, she shot and killed him and took their two boys from their home near West Branch and hid them in a field near a haystack.

Highway patrolmen apprehended her in West Liberty in the home of her mother. She was returned to the hospital at Mt. Pleasant and later transferred to Independence. She did not appear in court yesterday.

## 27 Men of County Inducted Into Army

Leaving Iowa City yesterday morning for the army induction were 27 Johnson county men.

They are: Richard F. Coon, Thomas D. Martin, Freddy G. Funk, DeWaine K. Slade, Clarence M. Lanzer, Wayne M. Yoder, Frank E. Coufal, John P. Daniels, Wayne R. Winslow, Alfred R. Graham, Dale E. Watt, Edward J. Stockman, George H. Reichart, Kenneth K. Fillenwarth, Emory L. Stagg Jr., Charles F. Kent, James H. Ashton, David A. Danner, Frank T. Svoboda, Robert E. Tyndall, Lloyd W. Hoskinson, Leland W. Novotny, Henry C. Banson, Richard L. Hills, Robert A. Pennington, Roy E. Paulson and Kenneth D. Cox.

The local Red Cross chapter served coffee and doughnuts.

**RED CROSS**  
The league of Red Cross Societies is a federation of all 63 national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies which was established in 1919 for cooperation and mutual assistance. Collaboration between the League of Red Cross Societies and the international committee of the Red Cross is maintained through the medium of a joint commission representing both agencies and international conferences of national Red Cross societies.

## ZERO HOUR OF AN ENEMY NIGHT AIR RAID ON NAPLES



FLARES, curling down out of the black sky, illuminate the harbor of Naples as German bombers prepare for a night strike. Silhouetted in the foreground is a gun turret of a United States cruiser, quiet and grimly silent, as its crew awaits the order to open fire. Tracers from other Allied ships in the harbor add to the weirdness of the scene—the lull before the storm of bombs and gunfire. (International)

## GO HIGH HAT WITH TEA SHOPPE



SOUTH PACIFIC TEA SHOPPE—Mess Sergeant Lynn enjoys a few moments of leisure before the entrance to his Arawe. New Britain, mess hall which has been dubbed the "Arawe Tea Shoppe." Note caution on the screen door: "Don't let our flies out." This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

## Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Calvin E. Stimmel, 19, ship's cook, son of Elmer Stimmel, route 1, Iowa City, has completed basic training at the submarine school at New London, Conn., and will soon see duty as an undersea fighter.

Ship's cook Stimmel will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service after further experience aboard a submarine. He attended University high school, where he was a letter man in football and a member of the basketball squad. He joined the navy Dec. 7, 1942, and went to Great Lakes, Ill., for recruit instruction.

William C. Stewart, 23, of Chariton, won his navy wings of gold and his commission as an ensign in the United States navy last week, after completion of the prescribed flight training course at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla. He may now expect to be assigned to active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Before entering naval service, Ensign Stewart received his A.B. and J.D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

Three former students of the University of Iowa are members of a class of student officers and aviation cadets to be graduated soon from the army airforces pilot school at Stockton field, Calif.

Aviation Cadet Carl L. Dotson of Atalissa received 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Twenty-Nine Palms and Merced, Calif., before going to Stockton field.

Both Cadet Burton H. Gardner

## Miss Frontier Days



BARBARA ANN BENTON, above, of Cheyenne, Wyo., has been elected "Miss Frontier Days" and will rule as queen over the annual Frontier Days celebration, July 25-29, in Cheyenne. The election is limited to girls of pioneer western families. (International)

building roads, airstrips, buildings, hospitals and all the other military installations that transform the jungle into a gigantic offensive base for operations against the Japs.

Captain Miller enlisted in the army as a private in August, 1940, and after less than a year's service was selected to attend the first officer's candidate school of the corps of engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he was commissioned in September, 1941. He was assigned to an engineering unit then stationed at Camp Shelby, Mass., and in March, 1942, ordered to the southwest Pacific.

After five months of the mainland of Australia he was transferred to New Guinea and has been there since.

In a recent copy of the "C. B. I. Roundup," service paper published at Delhi for men of the

United States armed forces in China, Burma and India, mention is made of a radio entertainment program conducted by Dorothy Ward, daughter of Mrs. Muriel Ward of Iowa City. Miss Ward is a recreation worker with the American Red Cross in Assam, India. The paper was sent home by Sergt. Leonard McLachlan of 920 S. Van Buren, who is also stationed there.

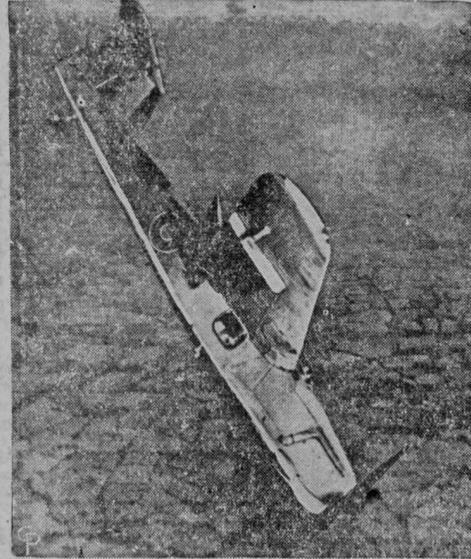
PAUL S. MONROE, 22, of Freeport, Ill., a graduate of the University of Iowa, received his commission as an ensign in the naval air corps this week following completion of his flight training course at Pensacola, Fla.

of Chicago and Cadet Edward V. Dengler of Des Moines received their preliminary training at Hemet and Merced, Calif.

Capt. Paul H. Miller of New Hampton, student at the University of Iowa in 1938 and 1939, is adjutant of one of the pioneer engineering regiments in New Guinea, and has served nearly 20 months in the combat zone.

His unit was one of the first of its kind ordered to New Guinea and since its arrival in September, 1943, it has been active in

## PLANE LIKE THIS WRECKED TIRPITZ



ONE OF THE FIRST PHOTOS of Great Britain's new Fairey Barracuda, a combination of dive and torpedo bomber, now in service with the fleet air arm, is pictured here. Planes like this participated in the latest attack on the German battleship Tirpitz which left the enemy ship battered in its hideout at Altenfjord, Norway.

## Downed 4 in Day



FLYING A P-47 Thunderbolt fighter, Lieut. Quince L. Brown, Jr., of Bristow, Okla., shot down four German planes in one day to boost his bag to 10 since his tour of duty in England. Brown spent 19 months as a flight instructor at Randolph Field in Texas before going overseas. Official Army Air Forces photo. (International)

## Judge Grants Divorce To Mrs. Jean Sidwell

Mrs. Jean Sidwell was granted a divorce in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans from Richard Sidwell on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Des Moines, June 11, 1939.

The Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher law firm represented Mrs. Sidwell.

## New City Hall, Police Station Asked for I. C.

A suggestion to build a new City hall and police station was made at a meeting of the post-war planning committee last night by O. A. White, chief of police. Presenting the advantages of a new house for municipal officials comparable to the one which houses postoffice administrators opposite City hall, Chief White urged consideration of the suggestion by the committee.

The six months' birthday of the Iowa City post-war planning committee was observed with a resume discussion of the major objectives of the group, a decision to wind up the recreation petitions now circulating and several suggestions from the members at large.

Chairman L. C. Crawford discussed the recreation petition, which has been circulating through city organizations, which provides "a commission form of program under city jurisdiction to have charge of all recreational activity of the city."

At the February meeting a proposal for a referendum on the creation of such a tax-supported program was made. The committee was headed by Mrs. George Martin. Mrs. E. W. Paulus, C. Woody Thompson and Newton Weller, executive committee members, submitted the proposal.

It was decided the petition, containing from 500 to 1,000 names, will all be handed in at the end of this week and submitted to the city council for its meeting April 24. The petition will be given consideration at two additional meetings, and further recommendation concerning submission of the petition for vote at the next election will be made.

Another suggestion concerned the purchase of land leading to City high school which was formerly used by the railroad. The tracks were removed, and the road continues from Morningside drive to Hotz avenue. Improvements in this street condition would eliminate difficulties encountered at Ralston creek during rainy seasons.

Three-fourths of a million dollars, \$40 per capita, is now available for projects already underway. Plans for the swimming pool have been idling, but continuation in the obtaining of materials and labor in addition to construction plans is being made. This project does not entail any additional taxes because the sum appropriated by the voters has been approved.

Post-war plans include the improvement of City park with a road leading west to Rocky Shore drive and landscaping to make the land an asset to the community.

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**DISPATCH TO ALL STOREKEEPERS...**

**SAVE WASTE PAPER!**

**SAVE WASTE PAPER!**

From the fighting fronts to the merchants of this city comes a desperate plea—**SAVE WASTE PAPER!**

Paper to make bomb rings, shell containers, helmet linings—to pack and protect food, ammunition, and blood plasma. Over 700,000 items needed by our armed forces are made of paper or wrapped in it.

So urgent is the need for waste paper that today it tops the list of all the materials critically needed for war.

In retail stores in this city tons of precious waste paper are daily being destroyed. Used wrappings, cartons, packing boxes, old bills and records are being burned or thrown away when they should be going into the muscle and sinew of our war machine.

Save every scrap of waste paper—bundle it—phone this newspaper for collection information. Do it today!

**SAVE** { A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE

**U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign**

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

**Cash Paid**

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Pick Up Spending Money—We Buy Entire Libraries

WED.-THURS. APRIL 19-20

**Iowa Supply Co.**