

The Month Is A

The month is April.

People used to say that April showers bring May flowers.

Now they don't know what April-with or without showers-will bring. Here is a chronology for the month that might lead Daily Nebraskan readers to some consideration of the potentialities of April.

Great things may happen this month of 1943. Here is what has happened in April in past years:

April 1, 1939-End of the Spanish Civil war.

April 6, 1917-U. S. declaration of war in Germany.

April 6, 1939-Chamberlain announces Polish-British mutual aid pact.

April 6, 1941-Germany invades Yugoslavia and Greece.

April 7, 1939-Italy invades Albania. April 9, 1940-Norway and Denmark

invaded. April 9, 1941-U. S.-Danish agreement giving us right to establish air and naval

bases in Greenland. April 9, 1942-Bataan falls to Japanese.

April 11, 1941-Office of Price Administration established.

April 14-Pan-American day.

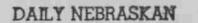
April 18, 1775-Paul Revere's ride.

April 18, 1942-American planes bomb Tokyo.

April 18, 1942-War Manpower Commission created.

April 24, 1800-Library of Congress founded.





Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Pacific area."

One month ago V-mail ran a letter from

Bob made as memorable record in the uni-

versity as in the Fifth Air Force. Interested

in activities, Bob was football manager of the

varstiy team, and also won a Phi Beta Kappa

key. And tales of Mooser's doings still echo

army transport pilot, wrote a poem about the

army's combat pilots and dedicated it to Lieu-

tenant Moose "as typical of the army's flying lieutenants." Lieutenant Jennings write to

Mr. and Mrs. Moose in Omaha of the

"Mooser:" "No one ever lived who knew the

mask he is confidently smiling-and may the

mighty song of his engine never falter."

Last month, Lt. James F. Jennings, an

around the Phi Kappa Psi bull sessions.

Mail



Dear Editor:

Sometime last year I noticed in one of the literary magazines a small advertisement by the University of Nebraska Press. I had not been aware before this time that Nebraska had a formally organized and functioning press; however, upon inquiry I found that there is now quite a vigorous one. I have since seen some of its productions, and more recently have read an article on the subject of university presses by the editor. Miss Schossberger, in the current Prairie Schooner.

We who see it from a distance are perhaps better able to eted air medal. One month later V-mail re- judge the importance of such an enterprise than those close ceives word from his parents in Omaha that by. Publications which come to us as being from the University Lt. Robert Mooser has "been killed in action of Nebraska Press give us the assurance that the most lasting, in an airplane accident somewhere in the south most vital job of the university is not being neglected, but on the contrary is being encouraged to the extent that scholarship and creative thought can receive the permanent form of books through the agency of the university itself. That is a very fine thing. It is the sort of activity which places Nebraska in the vanguard of learning, for there are not yet so very many universities which support active, aggressive publishing programs. As Clarence Day has said, "Any great university might well be proud to go into publishing. Indeed it is more appropriate for universities to do it than business men.'

I have no doubt that many other alumni feel as I do, and hope that the university authorities, both faculty and regents, together with the legislature, will continue to assure for the Press both wise direction and generous assistance.

Even yet I marvel at the courage and faith shown in making such a venture in these troubled times. A young enterprise equal of his courage . . . through his oxygen which can keep alive and send out its roots now is practically certain of a great future. Nebraskans everywhere will take pride and pleasure in watching it grow. Two lines of this poem seem fitting here :

Very sincerely yours,

Joseph Jones, '30 Department of English University of Texas



And stand immortal in the Hall of Fame." RICHARD B. CASE has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Yale university. Lieutenant Case took electrical engineering at UN for a year and a half. He has just re-

"He'll win our freedom, without claim,

. . . .

ported for his new assignment at the army air

base depot, Spokane, Wash.

HOWARD J. HUNTER, stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., has been advanced to the rank of a major. He is a graduate of the law department at UN, and a member of Acacia. Major Hunter was inducted into the army in 1942 and sent to Fort Benning, Ga. for training.

UN Stamp Sale For This Week **Totals \$80.25**

With the returns still incomplete, war stamp sales for this week total only \$80.25, a great decrease from the \$200 purchased by Friday, April 9, 1943

UN students and faculty members last week

Ag sales are still unreported, but sales from the five regular booths and a special campaign at the powarp meeting netted the \$80.25.

Students, faculty members and several townspeople purchased \$11.50 in war stamps as the con-The cluding powarp meeting. Union booth led the regular sales with \$30.35. Social science booth ran second with sales totaling \$21.50.

Mechanical arts booth was the only one to raise its sales duringg the week. Its sales amounted to \$16.40. The Delta Omicron booth in the school of music totaled \$3.80 in sales, and the Uni Drug made sales worth \$50 cents. An additional \$7 sale was made in the Union yesterday afternoon.

Bulletin

LINCOLNETTES. University Lincoincities are asked not to attend any soldier parties for the coming week and, according to Dean Verna Boyles. Any co-eds attending a party will not be admitted.

DELTA OMICBON. The concert scheduled for Sunday after-noon has been postponed to May 3 at 3 p. m. in Temple.

LUTHERAN CHAPEL SERVICE.

"Sacrificial Love in Felon's Companion-ship" will be the sermon topic in the Luth-eran chapel service sponsored by Lutheran students in Union pariors Y and Z at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, April 11. Mr. W. H. Engel-hardt will accompany the hymns. Every one is invited to attend.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS.

The university surgical dressings class will not be held this Saturday due to the scarlet fever epidemic.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Ed Svendsen, Lutheran Student Associa-tion president for the midweat region will address the local LSA, Sunday, April 11, at 5:30 p. m. in parlor X of the Union. His topic will be "Give Yourselves." He is a graduate of University of Minnesota and now student. at. Trinity. Seminary, Biair, Nebrasian.