

600 Mile Red Line in Peril

Score of Jap Ships Sunk at Midway--Navy

U.S. Destroyer Hammann Sunk, Air Carrier Yorktown Disabled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The incessant pounding of American fliers sank or damaged a score of Japanese ships in the battle of Midway, the navy announced last night, and threw what had been a bristling 80-ship enemy armada into headlong flight.

In all, the enemy losses were: Four aircraft carriers, two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and one transport sunk.

Three battleships, two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and at least three transports damaged, many severely.

An estimated 275 Japanese aircraft destroyed in the air or lost at sea because their carriers had been sunk.

Approximately 4,800 Japanese killed or drowned.

By comparison, American losses were extremely light. They were: the aircraft carrier Yorktown put out of action when a Japanese bombing attack left her listing. As a consequence planes could not use her flight deck.

The destroyer Hammann torpedoed and sunk in the latter stages of the battle by a Japanese submarine. Most of her personnel was saved.

Ninety-two officers and 15 enlisted men.

No exact figures were given for American plane losses, but it was said at the navy department that they could be gauged by the number of men killed. The total casualties of 307 would indicate American plane losses of scarcely more than 50 even if all the casualties were among the airmen.

The navy made these announcements in giving its first complete blow-by-blow account of the battle, an action which continued from June 3 through June 6 and was considered to have been aimed by the Japanese at the seizure of Midway island.

The Japanese fleet, approaching in two divisions, turned tail early June 4. At that time only ten Japanese ships had been hit and American officers expected the enemy to continue forcefully pressing the attack.

A little time was lost in relocating the Japanese ships. From that time until June 6, it was a battle of pursuit, with American aviators constantly harassing the Japs, and the American aircraft carrier force steaming many miles to the westward in support of its planes.

It was a story of numerous courageous aerial sorties against the enemy squadrons, assaults from which sometimes only half, and in one instance, none of the attacking American planes returned.

Vichy Refuses F.R.'s Proposals To Remove 7 French Warships

WASHINGTON (AP)—While axis forces drove toward Alexandria earlier this month, President Roosevelt twice proposed to Vichy that seven French warships be removed, and twice the proposals were rejected, the state department disclosed yesterday.

The rejections were in the face of a warning from the president that unless the proposals were accepted the British would be justified in ordering the warships out of the port through the nearby Suez canal, and if the orders were disregarded, in destroying the vessels to prevent their falling into enemy hands.

Summer Welles, acting secretary of state, disclosing the moves at a press conference yesterday, emphasized that the proposals were made with the aim of safeguarding the ships for the remainder of the war and insuring their return to France afterward.

On July 3 Mr. Roosevelt suggested to Vichy that the warships, immobilized at Alexandria after the Franco-German armistice of 1940, be placed under protective custody of the United States and taken through the Suez canal to a

Nazis Tighten Their Defenses Along Channel

British Bombers Drop 5,000,000 Messages Pledging French Aid

LONDON (AP)—The "shadow armies" of France and other subjugated lands observed the Bastille anniversary yesterday as the portent of an allied invasion, while the Germans tightened their channel defenses and gestapo execution squads worked overtime.

British bombers roaring over northern France, Paris and Vichy, dropped 5,000,000 messages from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden promising the liberation of France and aid to nazified millions.

"We know," the messages read, "that we and the people of France will again be brothers in arms."

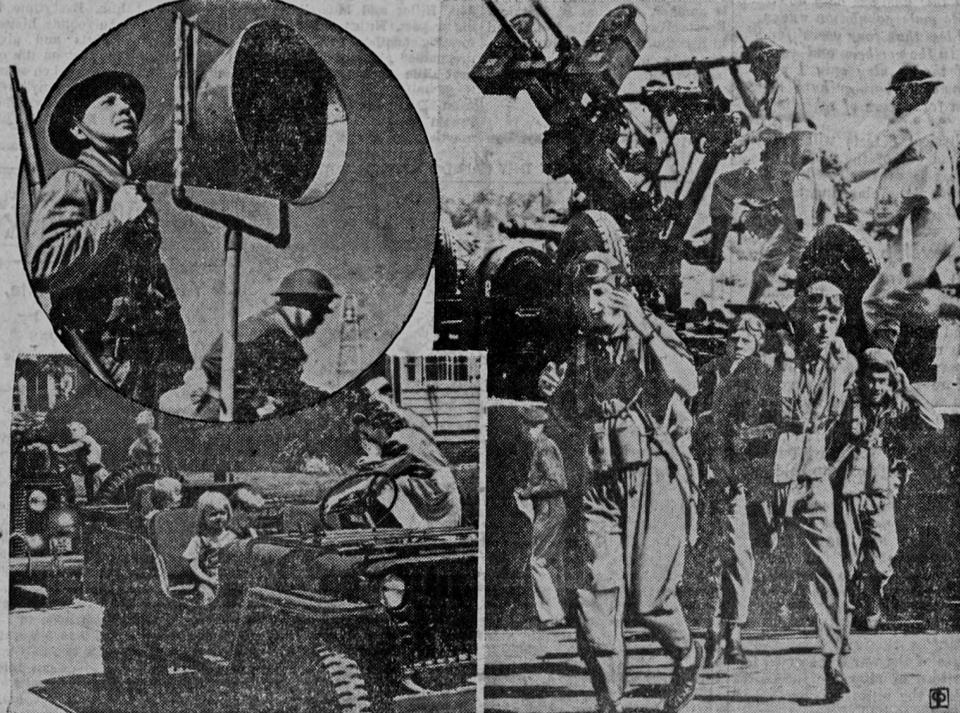
Amid rising anti-German violence and sabotage on the continent, a Yugoslav government spokesman declared that 700 Croats had been killed by the Germans in reprisal for the assassination of the gestapo chief at Zagreb, a Major Helm.

He was killed by a hand grenade thrown into his car on the main street of Zagreb, a supposedly "safe city" in nazi-occupied Yugoslavia, and the capital of an axis puppet government.

"The gestapo guards ran amuck after the bombing," the spokesman said, "shooting at everyone moving on the street and hurling hand grenades through nearby windows."

The closest thing to an allied (See BASTILLE, page 5)

EVERYONE HAS TASK WHEN RAID ALARM SOUNDS AT U.S. AIRFIELD



No enemy bombing squadron is likely to catch army air bases in the United States unprepared, because all details for such an eventuality have been worked out down to the most minor point, and everyone has a task. By the time the whine of the air raid siren, upper left, has swelled into a crescendo, crews of the anti-aircraft machine guns, upper right, have gone to their posts and are ready to pour lead at the

attackers. Pilots of pursuit planes run from their hangar lounge, lower right, to man their ships and fight off the attack while women and children living around the base, lower left, are evacuated to safer spots by special details of soldiers in any kind of vehicle available—peeps, jeeps or private automobiles.

Australian Troops Repulse Axis Armored Forces at Tel El Eisa

Postpone Final Vote on Farm Appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and house conferees yesterday worked out a compromise designed to break a two month's old deadlock on the agriculture department's \$680,000,000 appropriation bill, but thinned house ranks postponed a final vote on the agreement.

The proposal was tentatively approved on a standing vote of 81 to 34 but Rep. Hope (R-Kan) objected on the ground no quorum was present, and the house was adjourned.

The proposal represented a splitting of the differences between the senate and the house on appropriation items and concessions on the matter of permitting sale of government-controlled grain surpluses at prices below parity for livestock feeding.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the appropriations committee said the compromise was "ideal" in that it "suits nobody and is agreeable to everybody."

The house quickly agreed to the compromise appropriations items, and indications were the senate would do likewise.

House conferees expressed belief the senate would accept the surplus grain sales proposal but Senate Republican Leader McNary of Oregon said it would meet "strenuous opposition" and Senator Russell (D-Ga) asserted no agreement had been reached.

Under the compromise, submitted by Cannon, the commodity credit corporation would be allowed to sell an unlimited amount of deteriorated grain at any price and 125,000,000 bushels of good grain at not less than the parity price of corn.

British Fighter-Bombers Carry Out Sixteen Large Scale Raids on Masses of Supplies

CAIRO (AP)—Australian desert troops have repulsed axis armored counter attack aimed at regaining the dominant coastal ridge at Tel El Eisa-hill of Jesus—and the royal air force stepped up operations yesterday against masses of tanks and motorized equipment the enemy is bringing up around Del Daba.

Sixteen large-scale RAF operations by British fighter-bombers supported the ground forces defending General Sir Claude Auchinleck's newly won position at the northern end of the Egyptian battlefield.

The aerial swarms were declared to have flattened the approaching axis tanks and motor-borne infantry in mass operation beginning yesterday.

In the first phase of the day-long battle on the north, heavy RAF bombers struck at enemy transport columns and concentrations, and this was followed up by a big fighter-bomber attack on axis airfields to keep as many planes land-locked as possible.

Marshal Erwin Rommel's tanks and infantry battered throughout yesterday morning at the allied salient along the coastal railway west of El Alamein at intervals of approximately an hour, but each attack wilted before the three-pronged defense put up by heavy artillery batteries, the Aussie ground troops and the RAF.

The Italian high command claimed "good results," declaring axis forces had taken numerous prisoners in the desert fighting, including a battalion commander, and spoke of intense aerial activity. The German high command was less sanguine in its claims which told of "only local fighting" in the Alamein sector but declared 12 British planes were downed by German ground defenses. Aside from lively fighting in the north and clashes between opposing columns in the south, just above the Qattara depression, the major action was in the air.

Bombers ranged over the axis fences as deep as Tobruk and Bengasi to attack supply bases, following the heavy assault on Matruh.

The Seagram official added construction could start at once and that only a small amount of critical material would be needed.

At the same time Willkie announced that Seagram chemists had developed "a new and greatly improved continuous process for making synthetic rubber."

England's Air Industry Leads All: Lyttelton

LONDON (AP)—"The aeronautical industry of Britain leads the world and is adapting itself to the changing conditions which air fighting brings," Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production, declared in the house of commons yesterday in defending both quality and quantity of British planes, tanks and guns.

Col. John W. Glewelin, minister for aircraft production, who also participated in opening a two-day debate on production, said Britain's newest fighter plane "is better at nearly every height and as good at any height as the new German planes."

In answer to critics who have complained that British equipment in north Africa was inferior to that of the axis, Lyttelton said Britain "is making the right tanks now and will have the right tanks in the future," while in artillery there was no reason "to be frightened of our equipment compared with the Germans."

Armored fighting vehicle production has nearly quadrupled since January, 1941, he said, remarking that tanks now being produced "have the necessary fire power for today's battles, and new types designed to be made in the United States and this country give us reasonable assurance of that superiority which is required for victory."

Disclosing details of new, close integration of American and British production, Lyttelton said the United States would make uniforms for British troops in the middle east and Britain would make uniforms for Americans in Britain, and "this arrangement will extend to weapons, army equipment and aircraft."

Area From Caucasus to Moscow Endangered by German Drive

Soviets Report Defenders Still Fighting Savagely; 35,000 Nazis Killed in Ten Days In the Voronezh Sector

MOSCOW, Wednesday (AP)—A crushing German drive imperiled nearly 600 miles of Russia's front early today, but the Soviets said the red army still was fighting savagely in the Voronezh sector, where one formation alone killed and wounded more than 35,000 nazis in ten days.

The Soviets acknowledged their troops were taking hammer blows both at Voronezh and Boguchar to the south in the Don valley. At the latter point the Russians again retreated to new positions after being almost trapped in a nazi encirclement attempt.

Besides the enormous casualties suffered at Voronezh, the Germans were said to have lost 157 tanks, 341 anti-tank and field guns and machineguns, and hundreds of supply wagons.

The midnight communique did not disclose any significant change in the fighting which extended to the Rzhev area north-west of Moscow.

But there also was no attempt to minimize the gravity of the situation. Instead Soviet commentators emphasized the peril and called upon the allies to open a second front in the west. "The battles on the eastern front are the battles for New York and London," one Moscow radio announcer said.

Interpreting War News—Writer Sees Small Prospect That Reds Can Hold Don-Volga

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst The nazi war juggernaut has rolled another long stride down the Don to bring Stalingrad on the lower Volga as close to investment as is Moscow.

In the Rzhev area, where the Germans are already astride the upper Volga 135 miles from Moscow, a nazi dent is admitted by the Russians. Down the Don, the foe has pushed on beyond Boguchar to within 160 miles of Stalingrad and the lower Volga. He is almost in sight of a success that would split red armies of the southern Ukraine and Caucasus from their comrades to the north and east.

Short of a miraculous Russian resurgence in the south or a successful Russian flanking effort from the Moscow central front, there seems small prospect that Marshal Timoshenko can avoid being driven behind the Don-Volga line.

Even escape behind the Don-Volga line for Russian troops in (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

Dive Bomber Blasts Panamanian Vessel; Sub Gets U.S. Ship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The sinking of a United States merchant vessel, the torpedoing of another which managed to reach port under cover of a smoke screen, and the dive-bomber sinking of a Panamanian vessel in the Indian Ocean compromised the navy's latest reports yesterday on the war at sea.

A German U-boat sank a medium-sized American ship June 27 in broad daylight 200 miles from the North coast of South America, raising the Associated Press unofficial tabulation of western Atlantic sinkings to 370.

Ten of the 36-man crew lost their lives in the attack. The other medium-sized American merchantman limped safely into a United States port, a gaping hole in her side, after being torpedoed May 22 in the Caribbean. A smoke screen helped her dodge, through reef-studded waters, to safety. Two of the 39-man crew were injured.

The Panamanian vessel of medium size went down under a lone Japanese dive bomber which dropped two bombs, one of which struck the port side starting fires which forced the crew to abandon ship.

Two more enemy aircraft pounced on the burning ship, strafing it with machine gun fire as the seamen clambered into lifeboats.

Multiple threats were fast developing to highly important industrial, strategic and psychological objectives from the rim of the north Caucasian area to the Moscow front itself.

Headlines told the red army that "serious danger threatens your country," and pleaded for ever-stronger blows to stop "the on-rushing enemy."

Organs of both communist party and army—Pravda and Red Star—urgently sounded the "second front" note. Said Red Star: "The Germans want to defeat us before our allies can land on the continent."

Swift military developments in the Don valley, on the Don valley steppes and at Voronezh heightened the danger to Stalingrad, the Volga communications system and the east Caucasus, from which Russia gets more than 80 per cent of her oil.

(Some axis reports implied the German columns which pierced the north Caucasian area south of Boguchar had crossed the Don to overrun Kazansk, on the east bank of the river 30 miles southeast of Boguchar, and also had reached Migulinsk, on the west bank ten more miles south-east. That would put the Germans 160 miles from Stalingrad on the Volga.)

The Germans were throwing in vast numbers of tanks, planes and motorized units of infantry over the broad southern sector, being partly held up only in the Voronezh district of the upper Don. Even there, a break-through made the situation very grave.

Citizen's Defense Corps

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of auxiliary police corps in junior high school building.

7:30 p.m.—First aid meeting in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois gas and electric company.

7:30 p.m.—Civil air patrol will convene in the chemistry auditorium.

Volunteers are still needed to serve as nurses aides, auxiliary firemen, auxiliary policemen, and messengers. Prof. Rollin Perkins, commander of the Iowa City Citizen's Defense Corps, announces.

Persons interested in making application for nurses aides are referred to Lois B. Corder, director of the university school of nursing; auxiliary firemen, to Fire Chief J. J. Clark; auxiliary policemen, to Police Chief Frank J. Burns; and messengers, to H. I. Jennings, head of the local civilian defense council.

Straight-Away Military Attack--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Clubroom Speculation Doesn't Jibe With Specialist's Strategy

WASHINGTON—The only second front, which good unofficial advisers here can see, is a straight-away military onslaught against the occupied European coast nearest Britain, from Denmark to Brest.

Clubroom speculation concerns other more interesting methods. Seizure of Norway and Sweden for air bases, for instance, would put British and American bombers right on top of Berlin.

The nazis have not well defended their idle northern battle front. Invasion there would enlist sympathetic co-operation of inhabitants and put the first battlefield about as far away from German as from British home bases.

However, Hitler might thwart such a step by throwing 10 divisions into Norway and there is some reason to believe he is prepared to do just that.

A simultaneous thrust through the Mediterranean at Rommel's rear base of supplies in Libya is likewise one to stir imaginations. The movement of a strong naval fighting force to head large convoys of American troops into that area, fighting its way as it went, is good mainly for parlor discussions.

If a landing could be effected in Sicily and at Tripoli, in sufficient force, Rommel could be smashed in short order from two sides, and the way cleared for invasion of sleepy Italy. The rub about this seems to be acquiring the sufficient force.

The west coast of France, below Brest, also has been talked (all this is unofficial, of course) as a place to strike. The idea behind this suggestion is that Hitler's transplanted Maginot line along the channel coast might be taken in reverse.

But this portion of the French coast is farthest from British bases, and the Germans would command nearby airfields, while the British planes would have to come a much greater distance.

So, when all speculation is boiled down, you are apt to come back to the simplest, most difficult and most obvious prospect—an overwhelming battering-ram blow straight across the channel, with planes blasting the defenses and clearing the way for tanks and infantry.

Unofficial Opinion of Things to Come—

Unofficial surmises are being made of a change to come, sooner or later, at the top of the army. Some of these suggestions have reached print and radio circulation.

The most common speculation is that Gen. George C. Marshall will be elevated to head this second front or take unified command of all allied forces outside of Russia, and that two of Harry Hopkins' right-hand men will take over in the war department.

Mentioned for Marshall's post as chief of staff has been Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, who served four years as WPA administrator of New York, under Mr. Hopkins, after a notable army engineering career.

To replace Somervell as chief of supply, Gen. James H. Burns, the Hopkins assistant in charge of lend-lease reports, has been suggested.

No confirmation of official talk along this or other similar lines has been offered. It is unlikely there would be any until an announcement is made.

Both Generals Somervell and Burns have had long army administrative careers, but a comment on their appointments would center around their close friendship with Mr. Roosevelt's most intimate associate in the government, the man who has been referred to frequently as "assistant president."

Somervell was an engineer in France in the last World War, and distinguished himself as a peacetime engineer on Mississippi flood control and other projects before entering the WPA relief organization. He is classed by his associates as a strong new dealer.

General Burns, while associated with Hopkins, is less identified with the social political reform aspects of administration policy.

With Somervell as chief of staff, the army would be only one degree removed from the White House, bringing it closer even than the navy.

Urgent Need of Single-Headed Control—

The printed suggestions that Marshall might head a unified command reflects the urgent need of a single-headed military control of all allied armies in the field.

Tactics now must be decided by negotiation. Plans of attack and defense grow out of consultations between us, the British, the Canadians, the Chinese and the Australians. Separate army leadership is functioning in Australia, Egypt, India, China, Britain, the United States and Russia.

Quick daring decisions are hardly possible under such a set-up.

We are fighting against single-headed military systems which bring to bear sensational and unorthodox innovations, possible only when one man makes decisions.

Bureau of Census Figures Lead To Misconception of Literacy Problem

After the 1940 census the country in general was upset by the report that 10 million persons over 25 had received less than five years' schooling. More recently we were hit between the eyes by the report that 430,000 men have been deferred from military service because they were unable to meet army educational requirements.

In its current statistical bulletin the Metropolitan Life Insurance company

sees the situation in a far different light. The progress against illiteracy not only continues but in some sections of the country illiteracy has been reduced almost to a minimum.

Part of the misconception is corrected in the fact that the census set the standard at less than five years' schooling. Much higher than former standards when everybody who could read and write was considered literate. Further the schooling taken by persons over 25 is by no means measure of the work done by the modern educational system. The average age for this group would be somewhere in the late forties, the school children of a generation ago.

As for the army, the bulletin calls attention to the fact that its educational standards are high. Most of the men deferred are not illiterates in the old sense. They simply lack the formal education the army requires of its personnel.

According to this analysis only about 2% of the white male population under 25 has received less than four years' formal schooling. In the northern and western sections of the country only 1 percent of the same age group have received less than four years of schooling.

Mental and physical defects will always keep a few children out of the class rooms. So those misleading figures released by the census bureau are not as alarming as they appear on the surface.

We Should Develop a Feeling Of Stubborn Alertness—

Just because the Japanese are comparatively quiet now is no reason for us to feel overconfident and complacent. Australian officials, quick to realize that many may be misled into a sense of false security in the Pacific, are desperately trying to urge the united nations to take the offensive against the Japs. In this connection, H. V. Ewatt, Australian minister for external affairs, said in a recent speech: "There is grave danger in thinking that it is enough only to hold the Japanese at bay."

Displaying sound common sense, the Australian minister points out that a danger lies in the fact that the position of Australia has been greatly improved in the last few months. "The danger is that we will be misled by this improvement into supposing the stalemate in the Pacific is satisfactory. Oversatisfaction presages disaster."

So far the course of the war has seemed to progress in a pattern of alternate successes and defeats. When the allies appear to be winning, people of the united nations assume an air of confidence that fairly shouts, "It won't be long now!" Conversely, when the going is tough for the allies, an air of despondency seems to prevail. What we need is a middle-way feeling of stubborn alertness that will cause us to push on and on when successes are ours—an alertness that will keep our heads up when the defeats are many. Australian government officials, like Ewatt, are rendering a great service to the united nations by keeping our people constantly on the alert.

The Yanks Had a Word for It, What About Joseph Goebbels?

An interesting little item comes to our attention that might make some good propaganda for Herr Joseph Goebbels and his henchmen. We refer to the battle now centering around El Alamein in the Egyptian desert. Alamein does not sound very different from Allemagne, which is the French name for Germany. This was the official name for Germany as long as French was the language of diplomacy. In all the international manuals and guides the list of the big powers began with Allemagne, and that was the order of precedence at international conferences and in international state papers, as alphabetically determined. One of the Doughboy songs in the first World War paid uncomplimentary respects to the "Allemands."

In the last war the Arabs were told that Wilhelm II was a good Moslem, and some reports had him a descendant of the prophet. If Goebbels takes the hint we may be reading very shortly about a play on words with Alamein and Allemagne given a good going-over by the German story-tellers to stir up Arab revolt or further sabotage efforts against the British forces in Egypt.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Clyde W. Hart, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Burge, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

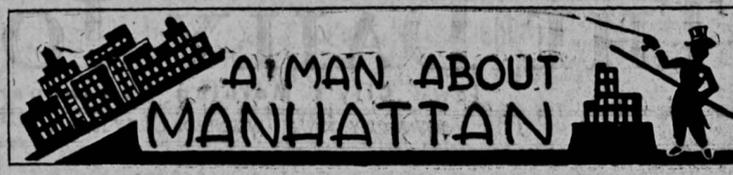
Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
John J. Greer, Business Manager
Robert D. Noble, Editor

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

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Business Office 4193
Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Some Political Blunders And Historical Drama

NEW YORK—There is a sign in the New York Museum of Science and Industry that says: "Versailles—Here begins a story of how free nations fell into life and death peril..." After you read this sign, if you turn your eyes slowly to the right you will see a pictorial display that is the accumulated steps—some of them political blunders, others historically important of a high dramatic quality—of the flow of events that began when the Versailles treaty was signed and ended with Japanese bombs falling over Pearl Harbor. Then, at the end of the display, is another sign that is President Roosevelt's Prayer for Peace, and in it is the significant line: "Grant us faith and understanding to cherish all those who fight for freedom as if they were our brothers."

This is a sobering display. You didn't think so much of the pictures themselves, when they appeared back in the twenties, back in the early thirties, and now. But taken together, they add up to a awoken total.

You can see the signers of the Versailles treaty, who hoped for lasting peace, shaking hands with each other after their signatures had been affixed to the documents. You can see crowds clamoring through the streets of Berlin. You can see Hitler upon his election as Chancellor of Germany. You can see the Kaiser fleeing to Doorn, the assassination of a Yugoslav king, a harassed eSlassie pleading at Geneva, Franco leading his rebel army, King George dead in London, Hitler and Mussolini forming a pact, Hitler and Matsuoka forming another pact, the "impregnable" Maginot line, with its neat little cement pill boxes and its yawning gaps. It's all there, from Doorn to Dunkirk, from Russia to Rangoon. I'd say maybe there are 50 pictures, certainly no more than fifty. But they tell a story. They make you think.

Here's a little personal note that can bear telling, I suppose, without anyone raising objection. In Tommy Dorsey's orchestra are 30 men and a girl that makes 31 musicians. But on Tommy's payroll are 32 names. It's explained this way: Bunny Berigan's name remains on the payroll, though Bunny himself that ace of hot trumpet players, is dead. His salary goes on just the same, to his widow and two kids.

Dorsey, by the way, travels so constantly that he plays solos to his pack of hounds, just so they won't forget him. Everytime he gets home he surrounds himself with yelping mutts and gives them something sweet on the old slide trombone. Now, when someone puts one of Tommy's records, the pack goes crazy. They think the "Old Massa" is just around the corner.

DO THEY STILL THINK THEY CAN DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER?



W.S.U.I. 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Iowa State Medical Society
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Waltz Time
- 11:15—Paging Mrs. America
- 11:30—United States Department of Agriculture
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—Views and Interviews
- 12:45—Religious News Reporter
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Wartime Motoring
- 2:10—War Service Program in Recreation
- 3—Victory Bulletin Board
- 3:10—Musical Review, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
- 4—University Student Forum
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Together We Stand
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—United States in the Twentieth Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—America in Music
- 8—Concert, All-state High School Symphony Orchestra, Prof. Charles B. Righter, conductor.

THE NETWORK PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
- 9—American Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Iowa State Medical Society
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Waltz Time
- 11:15—Paging Mrs. America
- 11:30—United States Department of Agriculture
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—Views and Interviews
- 12:45—Religious News Reporter
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Wartime Motoring
- 2:10—War Service Program in Recreation
- 3—Victory Bulletin Board
- 3:10—Musical Review, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
- 4—University Student Forum
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Together We Stand
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—United States in the Twentieth Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—America in Music
- 8—Concert, All-state High School Symphony Orchestra, Prof. Charles B. Righter, conductor.

The Network Highlights

- NBC—Red
- WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
- 6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercok
- 6:30—Caribbean Nights
- 6:45—By the Way, Bill Henry, News Commentator
- 7—Adventures of the Thin Man
- 8—Those We Love
- 8:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
- 10—News
- 10:15—Three Romances, Vocal Trio
- 10:30—Author's Playhouse
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
- 11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
- 11:55—News
- Blue
- KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—Easy Aces
- 6:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
- 6:30—The Lone Ranger
- 7:30—Manhattan at Midnight
- 8—Basin Street Chamber Music Society
- 8:30—Goldman Band—Victor Herbert Concert
- 8:55—War Savings Bonds Jingle Contest
- 9—Bats in the Belfry
- 9:30—Military Analysis of the News
- 9:45—News Here and Abroad—William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley
- 10—Glen Gray's Orchestra
- 10:15—Lum and Abner
- 10:30—Manhattan at Midnight
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
- 11:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra
- 11:55—News
- MBS
- WGN (720)
- 7—Sizing Up the News with Cal
- Tinney
- 8:15—News From Abroad
- 8:30—Pass in Review

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. 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 LOCALLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1262 Wednesday, July 15, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, July 15
- 4:10 p.m.—Art department lecture, "Expressive Techniques in Contemporary Music," by Arnold Small. Art auditorium.
- 8 p.m.—Concert, all-state high school symphony orchestra. Admission by ticket. Iowa Union.
- Friday, July 17
- 4:10 p.m.—Art department lecture, "Form and Expression in Contemporary Theater," by William D. Coker. Art auditorium.
- 8 p.m.—University lecture by Dr. John R. Mott, World Christian leader, Iowa Union campus of Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.
- Saturday, July 18
- 2-2:30 p.m.—A drama will be broadcast by the Department of Dramatic Arts over the Mutual Broadcasting system.
- 8:30-9 p.m.—A concert by the University Symphony orchestra will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting system.
- Monday, July 20
- 8 p.m.—Play, all-state high school group, "The Cradle Song," University theater.
- Tuesday, July 21
- 4:10 p.m.—Bureau of Visual Instruction presents a showing of educational films, "Inter-American Relations," E-105 East Hall. Open to the public. No Charge.
- 7:30 p.m.—University Club, bridge (partner), Iowa Union.
- 8 p.m.—Play, all-state high school group, "The Cradle Song," University theater.
- Wednesday, July 22
- 6 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner, Iowa Union.
- Friday, July 24
- 8 p.m.—University lecture by Robert Katzmayr, Modern "circuit-rider" and commentator in current events, Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.
- 8 p.m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
- Saturday, July 25
- 2-2:30 p.m.—A concert by the University symphony orchestra and University chorus will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting system.
- 8 p.m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
- Sunday, July 26
- 8 p.m.—Concert by the University chorus, Iowa Union.
- Monday, July 27
- 8 p.m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
- Tuesday, July 28
- 7:30 p.m.—University Club bridge (partner), Iowa Union.
- 8 p.m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
- Wednesday, July 29
- 8 p.m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
- July 15-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m.
- July 16-10 to 12 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
- July 17-10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.
- July 18-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m.
- July 19-4 to 6 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
- July 20-10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
- READING EXAMINATION
- The Ph.D. French Reading Examination (See BULLETIN, page 5)

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Is a Wage Ceiling Needed To Check Inflation?

As debated by Dr. Kurt Kauffmann-Grinstead, Internationally Known Economist and Consultant, and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, Executive Secretary, League for Industrial Democracy.

DR. KAUFFMANN - GRINSTEAD OPENS: The signs in shop-windows display the highest prices at which, consumer goods may be sold. These price ceilings cannot be held at their present levels, if congress lacks the courage to pass ceilings laws for wages and salaries too. Let us look at only one industry: the shoe factories would have to increase the wages and salaries of their employees, the cost of making shoes would increase, and the shoe retail prices would have to be increased, too. The same is true of ALL manufacturers of consumer goods.

However, wage ceilings are necessary also in war industries to check inflation. Already today, the "weekly income" of the American people is somewhat OVER 2 billion dollars; but because half of our production resources are required for war, our factories can hardly produce one billion dollars worth of consumer goods every week. There is a shortage of consumer goods, yet the owners of well-filled pay-envelopes are involuntarily-bidding the prices up. If this explosive situation would become worse, because the wages and salaries would be increased, then the increased demand for scarce goods would put such pressure on prices that government control of prices would break down, and a run-away inflation would start.

DR. LAIDLER OPENS: Wage ceilings at the present time would do more harm than good. First, there would be a tendency on the part of some leaders of organized labor, should the freezing of wages appear imminent, to make wage demands which are now being held in abeyance, so that, when the impending freeze came, the wage scales of the group would be nearer the top. This would stimulate, rather than retard, an inflationary movement.

Secondly, there is little necessity for wage ceilings to prevent well paid labor from demanding further increases. Labor has, for the most part, voluntarily suspended its use of strikes during the war, and the demand for wage increases has largely spent itself. Their present demands are not leading to inflation.

Thirdly, a wage ceiling would prevent needed adjustments in the wage rates that are universally regarded as substandard and would seriously interfere with efficient production. Wherever necessary to prevent inflation, wage increases need not be given in cash, but may be kept aside as savings.

Fourthly, the enforcement of wage ceilings would involve the organization of still another expensive governmental agency added to the tremendous number of regulatory bodies recently created.

DR. KAUFFMANN - GRINSTEAD CHALLENGES: Dr. Laidler's are ungrounded. First, wage ceilings can be made, as price ceilings were made: "dated back" sufficiently. Second, wage ceilings will be required SOON, and should be established IN TIME. Third, wage ceilings can be made, as price ceilings were made: with common-sense provisions for adjustments. Fourth, one of the existing federal agencies can handle wage ceilings, and for the duration of the crisis, much of the technical work can be delegated to state, county and municipal agencies, supplemented by the representatives of management and labor. It is necessary, therefore it CAN be done.

DR. LAIDLER REPLIES: I am glad that Dr. Kauffmann-Grinstead recognizes that, if a wage ceiling is established, it should have sufficient flexibility to provide for increases in sub-standard wages. Such flexibility, however, as the Canadian experience indicates, raises many exceedingly difficult administrative, financial and human problems.

The common sense course would be to strengthen our price control system and provide for reasonable systems of deferred payments of increased wages and of taxation as a means of preventing inflation. This would avoid the setting up of another complicated Washington bureau and a possible violent disturbance of the labor market.

DR. KAUFFMANN - GRINSTEAD REPLIES: Withholding of "increased" wages is not enough. Only 50c worth of consumer goods are produced for every dollar we earn. To prevent inflationary price increases of the scarce goods, we should not spend more than 50c out of every dollar earned; the balance must be saved or taxed. The armed forces need ten million men; so the production of consumer goods will shrink further, with increasing danger of inflation. I observed inflation's deadly effects in five countries. If far-sighted wage and salary earners want to prevent irreparable damage through inflation, they will support a voluntary ceiling on wages and salaries.

Vast deposits of iron ore were discovered in the Kursk area in 1922 and Kursk has since become the center of a large smelting industry.

Ray makes \$23.50 a week, after starting four months ago as a messenger at \$18. He shares a lease on an old house in the hills behind Hollywood with Don Otis, Alan Ladd's stand-in. The boys painted and refurbished the house themselves, are furnishing it and buying a car—settling down for the long siege of Hollywood. Both cook, each shares grocery, rent, cigarette, incidental expenses.

Ray has been to Ciro's (as guest of a friend) and to Earl Carroll's on his own. He likes night clubs, dancing, seeing people. He saw Garbo once; she's at Metro, too. When he is being a very old man of 18, Ray insists that stars are only "interesting and fascinating—not glamorous" to him. Joan Crawford is his favorite.

But he shops for his movies not by stars, but by stories. He reads serious literary novels, likes to have friends—mostly movie extras—in for talk sessions.

He doesn't know what the next step is for Ray Osburn, future actor, but he's sure his chance will come. Meanwhile he's "inside" a studio and happy about it.

His name is Ray Osburn. Telephone service, from noon to 2:30, is but part of his 9 to 5 working day. The rest, with two half-hour rest periods, he gives out information and directions to callers at the studio administration building.

The boy brings the instrument to Hedy, plugging it under the table. He stands by while Hedy talks, then returns the telephone to its corner, awaiting the next call.

His name is Ray Osburn. Telephone service, from noon to 2:30, is but part of his 9 to 5 working day. The rest, with two half-hour rest periods, he gives out information and directions to callers at the studio administration building.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942
All-S
Grou
Conc
Right
Orche
This I
The
high scho
night at
Union-Week
four scho
sponsored
of fine art
concert, w
associate
Muenzer c
school, Ch
Muenzer,
lin in the
partment,
father and
of the mu
the past s
concernm
Technical I
Eight
lposed of
includes al
I. Al
Most of t
also playe
or the sum
Students
and sever
states are
state of
marks the
since the e
state proje
Tickets a
Iowa Unio
To
Overture—
of Figur
Symphonie
lin and c
I. Al
II. Al
IV. Al
Alber
IN
Sympho
Minor
I. An
II. An
III. An
IV. An
Univers
Award
Basket
Officiat
hall have
versity stu
recent tria
men's gym
A nation
enable her
games any
States and
boards, w
Local rati
jorie Wilson
The low
headed by
Prof. M.
women's r
partment,
ducting th
of the St.
otly Bull
board who
board Oth
Mary Jane
Margare
Wilson.
The class
and offic
now learn
two weeks
will be de
ratings wi
activity.
Old Gol
Officers
Appointm
made at a
Gold Teta
ected were
stalling m
Mackey, W
lin, conduc
shal; Emm
Porter to t
Novak, left
dent.
Glady
Ruth Tarr
rant, her
Fuhmeister
berta Ged
Mildred Ro
to the vice
Mathis, left
president.
Erline
Mathis was
zation at
night.
Tau G
Members
will meet
women's lo
Plans for
meetings ar
cused.

All-State High Group in Final Concert Today

Righter Will Conduct Orchestra in Union This Evening at 8

The concert by the all-state high school orchestra to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Iowa Union lounge will conclude the four-week session of the all-state high school music organizations sponsored by the university school of fine arts and music department.

Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department will conduct the concert, with Otto T. Jelinek as associate conductor and Albert Muenzer of Lane Technical high school, Chicago, as violin soloist. Muenzer is the son of Hans Muenzer, former head of violin in the university music department, and has studied with his father and with Prof. Arnold Small of the music department. During the past school year he has been concertmaster of the famous Lane Technical high school orchestra.

Eighty-Five Members

The all-state orchestra, composed of 85 members is made up largely of high school students but includes also a number of university students and staff members. Most of the student members have also played in the all-state chorus or the summer session band.

Students from 15 Iowa towns and several other mid-western states are represented in the all-state orchestra. This concert marks the close of the 14th year since the establishment of the all-state project.

Tickets are still available at the Iowa Union desk.

Tonight's Program

- Overture—The Marriage of Figaro..... Mozart
- Symphonic Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra..... Lalo
- I. Allegro non troppo
- II. Allegro molto (Scherzando)
- III. Allegro (Rondo)
- Albert Muenzer, Soloist
- INTERMISSION
- Symphony No. 5 in E Minor..... Tschaiikowsky
- I. Andante—Allegro con anima
- II. Andante cantabile, con allouva licenza
- III. Allegro moderato (Valse)
- IV. Andante maestoso — Allegro vivace (Finale)

University Students Awarded Officiating Basketball Ratings

Officiating ratings in basketball have been granted three university students on the basis of recent trials completed at the women's gymnasium.

A national rating, which will enable her to officiate at basketball games anywhere in the United States and to serve on rating boards, was given Ruth Magill. Local ratings were earned by Marjorie Wilson and Olive Young.

The Iowa City rating board, headed by Esther French and Prof. M. Gladys Scott of the women's physical education department, was assisted in conducting the trials by Ruth Bryant of the St. Louis board and Dorothy Pulley of the Kansas City board. Other members of the local board who helped in the tests were Mary Jane Huber, Ruth Magill, Margaret Mordy and Marjorie Wilson.

The class in advanced coaching and officiating of team sports is now learning speedball. The last two weeks of the summer session will be devoted to softball and ratings will be conducted in that activity.

Old Gold Theta Rho Officers Appointed

Appointments to office were made at a recent meeting of Old Gold Theta Rho girls. Those selected were Mrs. Glen Murdock, installing marshal; Viola Clark, installing chaplain; Mary Jean Mackey, warden; Marilyn Conklin, conductor; Lois Keefer, marshal; Emma Wright, right supporter to the president; Margaret Novak, left supporter to the president.

Gladys Cermack, musician; Vivian Mahanna, Betty Fulton, Ruth Tarrant and Patricia Tarrant, heralds; Mrs. Raymond Fuhrmeister, inside guardian; Roberta Geddis, outside guardian; Mildred Robshaw, right supporter to the vice-president and Delight Mathis, left supporter to the vice-president.

Erline Keefer and Delight Mathis were installed into the organization at the ceremony Monday night.

Tau Gamma to Meet

Members of Tau Gamma sorority will meet at 7:45 tonight in the women's lounge of Iowa Union. Plans for the fall program of meetings and activities will be discussed.

COTTONS FOR OUTDOOR LIVING ROOMS



Make your terrace or veranda an all-weather outdoor living room with inexpensive bamboo furniture covered in water-repellent cottons. The smart loveseat shown above is covered in fuschia sailcloth to contrast with the side chairs upholstered in quilted floral sateen. The portable beach umbrella is done in navy blue sailcloth with oyster white fringe. For variety, there's another type of umbrella lined with gaily flowered cotton instead of a plain color. Cotton upholstery is cool, unlike wool, and takes the advantage over leather because it is not sticky in hot weather.

Eleven Former University Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received here of the wedding and engagements of 11 alumni and former students of the University of Iowa.

Hillestad-Johnson

Julia Evelyn Hillestad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hillestad of Des Moines, was married to Jordan T. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson of Randall, June 28.

Mrs. Johnson was graduated from St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn. She has taught at Radcliffe and Algona.

Bettis-Matsen

July 5 was the date of the marriage of Audell Bettis, daughter of Roy Bettis of Cresco, to Gordon Matsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matson of Alta.

The bride attended the McFay Music academy in Minneapolis, and was graduated from Luther college in Decorah. She has taught at Maynard and Bondurant for the past three years.

Hilleman-Johnson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Frances Hilleman of Santa Ana, Cal., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hilleman of State Center, to Ben Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ash Johnson of Kernersville, N.C. The wedding took place June 28 in Orange, Cal.

Mrs. Johnson attended the University of Iowa. In Santa Ana, Cal., she has been active in Wrycende Maedenu and Delta Theta Chi sorority, and has been employed by the Abstract and Title insurance company there.

The bridegroom attended Mars Hill college in North Carolina. He is employed at the North American Aircraft company in Inglewood, Cal.

McQuillen-Grosskopf

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McQuillen of Davenport have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to LaVerne R. Grosskopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Grosskopf of Davenport. The wedding will take place August 8 in Davenport.

Mr. Grosskopf attended St. Ambrose college in Davenport and was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Theta Tau and Pi Tau Sigma fraternities.

Bulske-Brown

The engagement of Constance Esther Bulske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bulske of Western Springs, Ill., to Don DeWitt Brown of Des Moines, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brown of Cedar Rapids, has been announced.

Miss Bulske was graduated from the University of Iowa. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority, Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi honorary journalism sorority, and Kappa Tau Alpha honorary journalism fraternity.

Mr. Brown attended the university here, where he was affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity. He is now employed at the Des Moines ordnance plant.

Hamilton-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hamilton of Davenport have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Veronica, to Ensign Dwight F. Johnson, son of Mrs. Hallie Johnson of Des Moines.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Iowa. Ensign Johnson attended the university here. He was graduated from the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex., and will be stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Young-Duncan

Actea Carolyn Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young of Des Moines, was married Saturday to Thomas W. Duncan of Des Moines.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. She has been employed by Equitable Life Insurance company in Des Moines.

Mr. Duncan was graduated from Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass., and received his master's degree from Drake university in Des Moines.

The couple will make its home in Des Moines until Sept. 1.

Plecker-Sass Vows Exchanged Last Night In Church Ceremony

In a single ring ceremony at the Zion Lutheran church last night, Lilah Plecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Plecker of route 2, Washington, became the bride of Carroll Sass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sass of route 4. The altar was decorated with pink and yellow snapdragons, white gladioli, and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length white satin gown, close fitting and fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves. She wore a fingertip net veil and carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Fred Kleinschmidt, matron of honor, wore a gown of pink crepe and matching shoulder veil. Fern Plecker, Phyllis Sass and Ila Sass, attended the bride wearing identical gowns of blue, yellow and aqua. All carried colonial bouquets in pastel colors.

Marvin Sass attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushering were Everett Plecker, Lloyd Plecker, and Fred Kleinschmidt.

Following the wedding, the reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Non-resident guests attending the ceremony were Reka Sass of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and son of Galena.

M. Bach Play Will Be Aired

A radio adaptation of "Haym Salomon," the play by Marcus Bach of the school of religion which received its premier here last winter, will be broadcast from the university Saturday at 2 p.m. over the Mutual network.

This play is the dramatic number of the series of national broadcasts in connection with the fine arts festival.

Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic art department, and Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, production manager of WSUI, are directing the play.

Prof. Arnold Small Will Lecture Today

"Expression Techniques in Contemporary Art" will be the topic of lecture by Prof. Arnold Small of the music department to be given in the auditorium of the art building at 4:10 this afternoon.

The lecture is the fifth in the series sponsored by the art department in conjunction with the fine arts festival.

Baptist Women's Club Will Convene Today

Mrs. Lucy Lindsey and Mrs. D. G. Oshner will lead a discussion on "What Can I Do in a Time of Need" at the meeting of the Baptist Women's association at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors.

Hostesses will be Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, Mrs. L. R. Morford, and Mrs. Lindsey. Mrs. Harry DeBlouwe will lead devotions.

Today 5 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Altrusa club... will hold a luncheon at 12 noon on the sunporch of Iowa Union.

Ladies' guild... of the English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors.

Royal Neighbors... lodge will meet in the K of P hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

St. Wenceslaus... ladies will meet at 2:15 in the church parlors for an afternoon of bridge and euchre.

Women's association... of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. A. C. Moyer, 701 Melrose, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Prof. C. B. Righter To Serve as Guest Instructor at U.S.C.

Prof. C. B. Righter, director of bands at the university, will leave this week for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will serve as guest instructor on the faculty of the University of Southern California for the remainder of the summer session.

Professor Righter will teach courses in instrumental music methods, conducting, and marching band tactics, and will also conduct the final concert by the University of Southern California summer session symphony orchestra. The regular conductor of the orchestra is Lucien Callet, well-known arranger and former member of the Philadelphia orchestra.

Through a 300-year period, the American people have been developing a capacity for government that is unique in civilization's annals, the speaker explained. The people can face realities, that is, hear, read and know everything there is to know.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boldt, 803 Fifth street, are the parents of a boy born Sunday morning in Mercy hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, eight ounces.

An eight-pound, fourteen-ounce boy was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Menzer of Lone Tree.

A girl weighing seven pounds, one ounce, was born Monday in Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jaffler, 2201 Freindship, are the parents of a girl born Monday. The baby weighed five pounds, eleven ounces.

An eight-pound, four-ounce, girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Perkins of West Liberty Tuesday in Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCollum and daughter, Laura Louise, will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McCollum, 1136 E. Burlington.

William F. Boiler Jr., son of Major W. F. Boiler of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Mrs. W. F. Boiler, 1016 College, left yesterday for West Point, N. Y., where he will enter the United States Military academy.

Today 5 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Altrusa club... will hold a luncheon at 12 noon on the sunporch of Iowa Union.

Ladies' guild... of the English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors.

Royal Neighbors... lodge will meet in the K of P hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

University Badminton Tourney to Be Held During Next 2 Weeks

An all-university badminton tournament for faculty and students will be held during the last two weeks of the summer session. Tournament matches will be played off at an hour to be arranged by the contestants.

Play will be scheduled in the following divisions: women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles and men's singles. The deadline for entries is 5 o'clock Thursday at 5 p.m. Entry lists are posted on the bulletin board in the Women's gymnasium.

Early student entries in the women's singles are as follows: Marian McLaren, Omaha, Neb.; Olive Young, Freeport, Ill.; Katharine Trumbull, Topeka, Kan.; Evelyn Burgess, Lincoln, Neb.; Rosemary Fisher, Kirksville, Mo.; and Louise Pound, Pimento, Ind. Lucille Kerber and Esther French are the faculty entries to date.

Heading the entry list for mixed doubles are Marian McLaren and John Hoshor, well known in local circles as skilled tennis players.

Courts at the Women's gymnasium are available from 3 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and at other times by arrangement with Esther French, tournament manager.

TEA DANCE

A tea dance for students will be held in the river room of Iowa Union from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Couples will be admitted at no charge.

SUI to Offer New Political Science Courses

Need for Students to Learn About Government Greater Than Ever Before, Porter Asserts

The need for college students to learn about government and politics never has been greater than now, because the fate of mankind depends largely on the working of the governmental machinery, according to Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department.

A series of courses covering varied angles of government and politics are being offered at the university as a contribution to the war effort. They include international law, international politics, the pan-American movement, the American movement, American diplomacy, Oriental politics, European governments, and political parties.

"Youth in other lands cannot face realities; they are not allowed to read about what is occurring in other places or even in their homeland. They and their elders start revolutions — kill people instead of running political campaigns; shoot politicians instead of learning to use democratic political machinery," Professor Porter declared.

Through a 300-year period, the American people have been developing a capacity for government that is unique in civilization's annals, the speaker explained. The people can face realities, that is, hear, read and know everything there is to know.

Healthfully Air Conditioned

War Bonds and Stamps For Sale in All Departments

Van Raalte Coolie Wyns 59c

Lisle and rayon rib knit; absorbent... admits air for body coolness.

PANTIE BRIEFS: ideal for sports wear. Pair 59c

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Entire Stock of Wool Skirts

Reduced in Price!

Trim, well fitting skirts presenting the art of casual flattery. Pink, blue, beige and floral patterns, including some light colored plaid patterns for summer and early fall wear. Arranged in four low price groups for quick selling.

Values Up to \$5.98 at 93¢ \$1.43 \$1.93 \$2.93

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Religious Leader John R. Mott To Speak Here Friday Evening

John R. Mott, LL.D., of New York City, widely known in the field of religion, will speak on "The Leadership Needed for Our Day" at the second to the last university summer lecture at 8 p.m. Friday on the south union campus.

Because the "American Heroes Day" observance will also be held on the union campus at 9:15 p.m. Friday, it is emphasized that the lecture will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Mott's influence in the field of religion and leadership has been widespread in America for five decades. His chief work has been with the Y. M. C. A., the World's Student Christian federation, and the International Missionary council. For many years he has been secretary of the entire movement of Y. M. C. A., both in this country and throughout the world.

Born in New York state, he grew up in Postville, Ia., and attended Upper Iowa university. He was graduated from Cornell university in 1888. Mott has been sent by the United States government on special missions to Russia and Mexico.

As organizer of the World's Student Christian federation, made up of students of many lands, he has been one of its active leaders for over 40 years. He has also been largely the creator of the International Missionary council, a clearing house for the Protestant missions of all lands and denominations. The council has sponsored mission conferences in Jerusalem in 1928 and in Madras in 1939.

The slogan, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation" which was the watchword of the student volunteer movement during the early decades of this century, has been closely identified with Mott's name, and one of his books bears this title.

One of his most recent books, "Five Decades and a Forward View," published in 1939, is an approach to an autobiography, and reveals the great range of his work, especially among young men.

The usual Saturday morning forum will not be held since Mott will not be able to remain in Iowa City.

Civilian Pilot Course To Operate Full Time

With student pilots enlisted as navy reserve aviation cadets, the university sponsored civilian pilot training course has gone on a full time basis, it was announced by Elmer C. Lundquist, instructor of aeronautics in the college of engineering yesterday. The new accelerated course started Monday and will run for eight weeks, until Sept. 5.

The curriculum will include such subjects as mathematics, physics, athletics, military drill and discipline, navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, aircraft service and radio code. The 20 men enrolled for the course will receive 240 hours of class instruction and at least 35 flying hours.

The flight training is conducted by the Shaw Aircraft company here. The navy is providing room and board for the students at Eastlawn dormitory.

Student Aid Chinese Will Get Academic Help

A committee to aid Chinese students in the United States has been formed, with T. V. Soong, foreign minister of the Chinese government, as chairman.

A two-year experimental program of aid was begun last June. Services to Chinese students include direct aid in the form of scholarships and special projects, and will attempt to effect coordination and cooperation between groups of Chinese students throughout the country.

More than 987 Chinese students are enrolled in various colleges and universities in the United States, and will have to remain here for the duration of the war. The program is designed to increase their usefulness as a source of trained manpower, both for the war and for the postwar reconstruction.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

Strub's

Iowa City's Home Owned Store

Designed for the Mature Figure

WOV-KNIT

Straight cut with rayon knit back

Goldette

Fine Rayon Crepe SEIP

\$1.69

A perfect fitting slip with shadow proof panel and adjustable straps. All sizes, bluish and white.

3 rings of entertainment always

1 college inn panther room

2 celtic cafe

3 the dome

and center of civic and community life

28 ASPLOP ROTARY KIWANAS SIGNS EXECUTIVES SHINERS

Luncheon every Mon. Luncheon every Tues. Luncheon every Thurs. Luncheon every Friday every Wed.

Randolph, Clark, Lake and La Salle Streets

chicago

drive your car right into the hotel

1700 rooms 1700 baths

Rates from \$2.75

HOTEL SHERMAN

3 rings of entertainment always

1 college inn panther room

2 celtic cafe

3 the dome

and center of civic and community life

28 ASPLOP ROTARY KIWANAS SIGNS EXECUTIVES SHINERS

Luncheon every Mon. Luncheon every Tues. Luncheon every Thurs. Luncheon every Friday every Wed.

Randolph, Clark, Lake and La Salle Streets

chicago

drive your car right into the hotel

1700 rooms 1700 baths

Rates from \$2.75

HOTEL SHERMAN

3 rings of entertainment always

Establishment of City Defense Control Center Well Under Way

Post Office Building Under Consideration As Possible Location

Prof. Allen C. Tester, controller of the local defense corps, reported at a city civilian defense council meeting last night that progress toward establishment of an Iowa City control center is well under way.

The post office building, meets the requirements set up by the government, but negotiations have not yet been completed for securing its use. In various other places in Iowa rooms in post office buildings are being used for this purpose.

Professor Tester said the filter center for this area is nearing completion. The location of this center was not disclosed. As soon as the filter center is completely organized, messages will be sent here to give the local defense organization practice in case of emergency.

H. I. Jennings, head of the Iowa City civilian defense council, announced that inspectors from the seventh corps area who reviewed the Iowa City civilian defense organization last Wednesday, reported that they were not well satisfied with the progress that has been made here.

If the local organization is not completed before the next inspection, higher officials will take over the Iowa City defense organization, he said.

The inspectors were Major Pirsch of Omaha; Captain Miller of Omaha, and Rodney Selby of Des Moines, state executive secretary for civilian defense.

Fred L. Jones, supervisor of the schedule set up for the courses which will begin Monday, Jones said the general plan calls for the training of about 480 men and half as many women.

Courses will be conducted in fire defense and gas defense, and a general course, giving the scope of the whole program, will be offered. Classes will meet in the old junior high school building at 7:30 p. m. for periods of one and one-half to two hours.

Prof. R. M. Perkins, commander of the Iowa City defense corps, again emphasized the need of filling the class in nurses aide training. Various suggestions were made as to the best method of increasing the enrollment in this vital group.

Mrs. James W. Jones announced that the number of adult women needed in the messenger corps has been filled, but youthful volunteers are still lacking. Girls from 16 to 21 may call Mrs. Jones, phone 6749, for full information.

Local Naval School Will Hold Regimental Review for 1st Time

The Iowa pre-flight navy school will pass in regimental review Saturday morning, July 25, for the first time since the opening of the base, Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

President Virgil M. Hancher and Captain Hanrahan will inspect the cadets, after which they will parade on the grounds west of the fieldhouse.

The new 45-piece navy band will lead the cadets in mass singing after the review. The last event on the program will be a demonstration of precision drill.

The public will be admitted to the affair.

Government Freeze Halts 2 Road Projects

County Engineer Ray Justin reported yesterday that two road projects in Johnson county will not be completed because of a federal freeze order on asphalt and similar petroleum products used for surfacing and resurfacing roads in 21 midwestern states.

The order, issued July 2, halts work on both of these projects immediately.

Only 12 1/2 miles of a 33-mile strip being asphalt surfaced by the county has been completed to date. About half of the second project, the resurfacing of 80 miles of dirt road, has been finished.

County Engineer Justin and his staff are now attempting to formulate a new plan to resurface the remainder of the two roads.

Surfacing materials are now being released only for work on roads used for military purposes.

Graduate, Law, Fresh Students Will Continue Study After July 31

Following the closing of the regular summer session July 31, an independent study unit for graduate students will open August 3. Students will work without class attendance and each may earn a maximum of three hours of credit.

While only graduate students are eligible for the independent study unit, classes for beginning freshmen will continue up to August 29, and law students will be in residence until August 15.

USO Camp Show To Be Given Here

The USO camp show entitled "On The Loose" will be presented at the navy pre-flight school July 20, it was announced yesterday.

The show will be open to officers, cadets, and the enlisted men. It will be given in the fieldhouse and will start at 7:30 p. m.

River Valley Awards To I.C. Boy Scouts At Camp Announced

Righter, Stone Very Successful As—

River Valley awards which were presented to Iowa City boy scouts at Camp Minneyata, located three miles northwest of Dixon, were announced yesterday.

Advancement badges were given to Clifton Adams, tenderfoot; Leonard Strong, second class; Tom Robinson, first class; Jack Davis, star, and Bill Olson, life. Receiving merit badges were Jack Davis, photography, safety and public health; Bill Olson, scholarship and pioneering; Jim Wiegand, pioneering and life-saving; Keith Cook, cooking and athletics, and John Baldrige, cooking.

A contingent of 27 Johnson county scouts have now returned from the Davenport council camp and 18 more are attending the camp at the present time. Owen B. Thiel, scout executive, reported that Camp Wo-pe-na, camp for Iowa City scouts only, will open July 26.

Reserve Open To SUI Men

Expect 50-70 Per Cent Of Students to Enlist In Service Branches

Approximately 50 to 70 per cent of University of Iowa men are expected to enlist in reserve branches of the army and navy, if this school follows the example set by other institutions where reserve enlistment has already been carried out, Col. Homer H. Slaughter, head of the military department, said yesterday.

By joining the service corps, students will be given a deferred status in the draft, Colonel Slaughter said, and will be able to continue their education unless emergency demands use of all reserve troops.

Chorus Well Trained

Thompson Stone, who leads the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, was the choral conductor. The chorus, while not large, was exceedingly well-trained and its mastery of the music was complete. Dr. Stone emphasizes dynamic contrast and the singers observed every nuance. Mention should be made of Dr. Stone's fine podium appearance. While never a show-off, he is always interesting to watch, which is more than can be said of some conductors.

The program included works by Byrd, Brahms, Gretchaninoff's "Gladsome Radiance" and a Bohemian carol, "Hark now, O Shepherds." On the lighter side was the vivacious "Old King Cole" by Forsyth. All the music was projected with warmth and care by Dr. Stone and it was truly enjoyable.

Mrs. V. Graf to Speak

Mrs. Viola Graf, supervisor of the W. P. A. institutional nursing association project will speak before members of the Lions club at their luncheon meeting today in Reich's Pine room.

Band, Chorus Present Concert

Rev. Dunnington Uses Beard's Quotations in Kiwanis Address

Using four famous quotations by the eminent historian, Charles Beard, to illustrate his theme, the Rev. Louis L. Dunnington, recently named pastor of the Methodist church spoke to members of the Kiwanis club yesterday in the Jefferson hotel on "The Past and Future in Four Sentences."

The Rev. Mr. Dunnington travelled in Czechoslovakia and central Europe after the German seizure of Czechoslovakia, and spent some time in Munich investigating Hitler's antecedents.

First of the quotations, "Whom the Gods destroy they first make mad with power," was used by the speaker to illustrate the rise to power of Adolf Hitler. He said it is only necessary to look back in history in order to see how many dictators were mad with power before their destruction.

"I believe Hitler was only a broken-hearted patriot, whose artistic temperament was hurt when he returned to Munich after the first World war," said the Rev. Mr. Dunnington. He described the mob psychology employed by Hitler and the Nazi party in one of Hitler's public appearances, where a million Nazis "fairly shook the earth with their 'Heil Hitler's' at regular designated intervals.

"When Hitler designed the swastika he made a very apt mistake and drew the symbol of death. The original had its arms whirling counter-clockwise, but the arms of Hitler's swastika revolve the other way, forming the ancient symbol of death." The Rev. Mr. Dunnington learned of this symbolism while in Prague.

Red Cross Sewers To Meet Tomorrow

The regular Red Cross sewing session will be held tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the American Legion rooms of the Community building.

Garments on hand at this time will be completed and attendants who have hospital bed sheets are requested to bring them to the meeting for shipping. Knitting instruction will be given by Mrs. H. H. Hoelje.

Luncheon will be served at noon. Table services and prepared by persons attending.

Judge Harold Evans Hears 1st Testimony In F. F. Messer Case

The case of Frank F. Messer against the Washington National Insurance company began its first hearing yesterday morning in court before District Judge Harold D. Evans.

Messer is seeking to recover on an accident policy the sum of \$200 hospital expenses, incurred after he suffered injuries last summer.

Plaintiff is represented by Hamilton and Cahill, and the defendant by Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher.

Navy Cadets to Hold Mass Sing Tonight

The cadets of the navy pre-flight school will have a mass sing in the court of the Quadrangle tonight at 7:30, it was announced here yesterday.

The navy band, which arrived here last week from the Great Lakes naval station, will play for the occasion.

Rev. Dunnington Uses Beard's Quotations in Kiwanis Address

Red Cross Sewers To Meet Tomorrow

The case of Frank F. Messer against the Washington National Insurance company began its first hearing yesterday morning in court before District Judge Harold D. Evans.

Messer is seeking to recover on an accident policy the sum of \$200 hospital expenses, incurred after he suffered injuries last summer.

Plaintiff is represented by Hamilton and Cahill, and the defendant by Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher.

Navy Cadets to Hold Mass Sing Tonight

The cadets of the navy pre-flight school will have a mass sing in the court of the Quadrangle tonight at 7:30, it was announced here yesterday.

The navy band, which arrived here last week from the Great Lakes naval station, will play for the occasion.

Yetter's Solicits Your Charge Account

YOU ARE INVITED to enjoy the convenience of a charge account at YETTER'S. The new government Credit regulations give you from 40 to 70 days to pay!

CLUB ACCOUNTS with our usual liberal terms may be arranged individually.

OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN, a popular, convenient way to purchase items by making a minimum payment at the time of selection. This provides for future delivery, at which time you may, if you wish, convert your account into a Club Account.

BOOKS CLOSE on the last business day of each month.

CONSULT OUR CREDIT DEPARTMENT concerning any of these new regulations which are not clear to you, or any individual problems you may have. We will be glad to work them out with you.

Healthfully Cool On All Three Floors

Yetter's

Pre-Inventory Clearance

DRESS BARGAINS

SPUN RAYON OR GABARDINE DRESSES
One and two piece styles \$5.00
Size 12 to 44, formerly \$7.95 to \$10.95
RAYON CREPE OR JERSEY DRESSES
Formerly to \$14.95, sizes 12 to 44 \$8.00
Chiffon sheers, jacket and Redingote styles
formerly to \$20, sizes 12 to 44, choice \$12.00

SPRING COATS AND SUITS

Sharply reduced all wool and wool mixed sizes, 12 to 44, formerly to \$25.
Choice \$10 to \$18

COOL SUMMER SPORTS WEAR

Play Suits \$2.98 and \$3.98
Printed cottons, striped chambray, sizes 12 to 44 \$2.98 and \$3.98
Slack Suits—Spun rayons, gabardine, seersucker, denim, sizes 12 to 44 \$2.98 to \$4.98
Swim Suits—Wool and Rayon knitted lastex suits, sizes 32 to 44 \$2.98 to \$6.50
Slacks—Denim, gabardine, spun rayon, solid colors, sizes 12 to 20, women's sizes to 40 waist \$1.49 to \$3.98

SUMMER HANDBAGS REDUCED!

\$2.00 White bags now \$1.29
\$3.98 Linen slip cover bags, white or colors \$2.49
\$2.25 White bags, leathers or plastics . . \$1.49
\$2.98 White or colored bags, many with zippers \$1.98
\$1.98 Straw bags \$1.29
\$5.00 Large size fabric bags, suitable for knitting \$2.98
Summer jewelry, \$1.00 kinds 59c

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S SECTION

Knitted rayon swim trunks with supporter, \$1.19 value 79c
Loafer Coats, small, medium or large, Choice \$2.98

Pause... Go refreshed

Quality carries on

Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 409 E. Washington St. Iowa City, Ia.

Yetter's Solicits Your Charge Account

YOU ARE INVITED to enjoy the convenience of a charge account at YETTER'S. The new government Credit regulations give you from 40 to 70 days to pay!

CLUB ACCOUNTS with our usual liberal terms may be arranged individually.

OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN, a popular, convenient way to purchase items by making a minimum payment at the time of selection. This provides for future delivery, at which time you may, if you wish, convert your account into a Club Account.

BOOKS CLOSE on the last business day of each month.

CONSULT OUR CREDIT DEPARTMENT concerning any of these new regulations which are not clear to you, or any individual problems you may have. We will be glad to work them out with you.

Healthfully Cool On All Three Floors

Yetter's

CHEN YU "Chop Chop" (Hurry! Hurry!)

FOR VERY FAST, VERY LONG LASTING NAIL MAKE-UP

The 3 Big Bottles \$1

Just the thing for these speedy days—the fastest nail make-up ever! Large bottle of CHEN YU fast drying Lacquerol Base . . . large bottle of fast drying CHEN YU Fashion Lacquer (any shade you wish) . . . and a large bottle of fast CHEN YU Remover (oily type). A dollar for all three . . . carried by four hurrying coolies . . . very cute!

Yetter's