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RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through Q8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through T8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp B, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for cane sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 22; FUEL Oil, let. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 1.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 191

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy
IOWA: Partly cloudy.

Yanks Bag 119 Germans In Ferocious Sky Battles

Airmen Blast Rail Targets

4,500 Planes Hit Coastal Emplacements In Pre-Invasion Raid

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion command for the second straight day hurled 4,500 planes against German defenses yesterday, blasting Berlin, Brunswick, channel coastal emplacements and key rail targets and bagging 119 German planes.

A morning attack on Berlin and Brunswick by nearly 2,000 United States Flying Fortresses, Liberators and their escorting fighters cost the Americans 36 bombers and 13 fighters in great sky battles during which colliding axis fighters and invading bombers occasionally fell locked in flames.

A second formation of less than 250 Liberators and Flying Fortresses in the afternoon attacked rail yards near Brussels, Belgium and coast fortifications in the Calais and Cherbourg areas of France. Five bombers were lost on that mission.

Fighting deep inside Germany and five miles above the earth in 45-below zero temperatures the American heavy bomber airmen shot down 60 German planes while their fighter pilot escorts accounted for 59, a communique said.

Not since April 11 has the United States strategic air force bitten off such a huge chunk of the enemy's fighter fleet. On that day 126 were destroyed during raids on Ochsersleben, Bernburg, Rostock and Arnswalde.

At midnight axis radio stations began fading from the air, indicating the two-way allied pre-invasion sky bombardment from planes based in Britain and Italy was rolling into its 25th straight day as RAF night fleets roared out on their customary shift.

Late in the day more than 300 American Marauders and Havocs carrying 900 tons of bombs and escorted by swarms of fighters lashed at German rail targets at Namur, Belgium, an airfield at Evreux-Eauville and coastal installations in France. This was the second such light bomber mission of the day. One Marauder failed to return.

Japs Counter-Attack In Eastern India

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, (AP)—Japanese troops are counter-attacking strongly in the Manipal valley of eastern India in an effort to regain positions recently lost and are suffering "disproportionately heavy losses," Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced yesterday.

The enemy apparently is making an all-out effort to seize and consolidate a series of weather-proof bases in which to hole-up during the monsoon rainy season, the close approach of which has been heralded by light rains during the past week.

House Names Group To Probe Seizure Of Montgomery Ward

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Rayburn yesterday appointed a committee of four Democrats and three Republicans with Representative Ramspeck (D-Ga.) as chairman to investigate whether the government had the right to seize the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago.

Thunderbolt Sharpshooter—Ace Downs 27 Nazis

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND (AP)—Capt. Robert S. Johnson, a cool young sharpshooter in a Thunderbolt, bagged his 26th and 27th German planes in sky ambush yesterday, unofficially becoming the first American pilot in Europe to surpass Capt. Edward Rickenbacker's record of 26 aerial kills.

And there was a one-in-a-million coincidence about this triumph in the clouds—his wingman's father was Rickenbacker's commanding officer in World War I.

The double victory deep over Germany gave the blond, 24-year-old flier from Lawton, Okla., a tie with Maj. Richard I. Bong, Light-

Salvador's President Resigns After Revolt

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, (AP)—President Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, for 13 years head of this little coffee-growing Central American republic, resigned yesterday a little more than a month after a revolt against his government was bloodily suppressed.

Six months still remain of the six-year term to which he was elected in 1939. The announcement that he was stepping down from office said his action was precipitated by a general strike.

(Details of the extent and purpose of the strike were not disclosed.)

(Earlier, dispatches from the Panama canal zone told of communications being cut between Panama and El Salvador.)

President Martinez' decision, the announcement said, was taken with the aim of settling matters of state "in a decorous and satisfactory manner in conformity with national interests." It said that Martinez, in an attempt to alleviate the tense situation which had developed as a result of the strike in the Salvadoran capital, summoned his cabinet yesterday morning and submitted his decision.

The president will quit office tomorrow morning, it was announced. There was no immediate clue as to who would succeed him.

Court Orders Split In Pullman Companies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pullman companies, held to exercise an illegal monopoly of building and servicing railway sleeping cars, were ordered by a special three-judge federal court yesterday to give up one business or the other.

The group of four companies was given 90 days to decide which business it will retain. Unless an appeal is taken, the final decree entered in the government's four-year-old anti-trust suit will be effective in 60 days.



SOME OF THE 100 MISSIONARIES, whose number included 40 nuns, who were rescued by Allied troops in the capture of Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, are shown lunching on American field rations. They had been held captive by the Japs for 16 months.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Government upholds FDR's order in Ward seizure.

Americans fight off swarms of Germans in mammoth sky battles.

German war machine has lost 1/4 of its Romanian oil from bombing.

Japs counter-attack in eastern India.

Red Army cracks Sevastopol defenses in bitter fighting.

Crimean fortress' fall appears near after 3 weeks' siege.

LONDON, (AP)—The Red army has cracked the main axis defense line at Sevastopol, capturing heights dominating that besieged Crimean fortress and fighting on the immediate approaches to the city in a final drive to crush a trapped German-Romanian garrison, Moscow announced last night.

Final Storming

Thus the fall of Sevastopol appeared near on the 29th day of the offensive which has liberated all of the 10,000-square-mile peninsula except the small pocket at Sevastopol, on the southwest coast 200 miles across the Black sea from Romania.

Russian troops supported by masses of planes and powerful artillery fire began the final storming of positions held by an axis garrison of perhaps 25,000 men Sunday.

Bitter Fighting

In two days of bitter fighting, the bulletin said, the Russians advanced about four miles through a widely developed system of reinforced concrete fortifications erected since the German capture of the city July 2, 1942, and captured Inkerman, only two miles east of the city.

Sevastopol fell to the Germans after an eight-months' siege. This time the Russians, in reversing the role, have had the fortress city under fire only three weeks. They began their first attack on the northern and eastern sides of the Crimean peninsula April 8, Gen. Feodor Tolbukhin's fourth Ukraine army moving 100 miles southward from the Sivash sea and Gen. Andrei Yeremenko's independent maritime forces covering 150 miles in a westward drive from Kerch.

Frank Sinatra Ill With Throat Infection

NEW YORK, (AP)—Frank Sinatra, the voice, was taken to Mt. Sinai hospital yesterday suffering from a throat infection and fever.

Dr. Irving B. Goldman, his physician, said his condition was not serious and that he was improved last night.

Sinatra became ill last Saturday but was unable to finish radio commitments. He went to the hospital, Dr. Goldman said, after his temperature had increased.

Government Sanctions FDR's Seizure of Ward's

PESCARA DAM SMASHED OPEN BY ALLIED BOMBERS



THIS IS WHAT the Pescara Dam in Italy looked like before Allied dive bombers, fighting their way through a heavy wall of flak, broke the big sluice gates in a twenty-minute attack. The huge wall of water released by the delayed action bombs flooded the Nazis' only major communications to the Adriatic coast, the lateral rail and highway running from Rome through the Pescara Valley.

Lewis Withdraws United Mine Workers' Application to AFL

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis yesterday withdrew the United Mine Workers' application for reinstatement to the American Federation of Labor and asked for return of a \$60,000 check representing a deposit for the first year's per capita tax.

Lewis said his letter was sent under authority voted by the international executive board of the UMW. It was addressed to William Green, AFL president, and the AFL council.

In a bitter letter which is expected to reverberate in the presidential campaign, Lewis said New Deal politicians had given "imperative orders" to keep the mine workers out of the AFL, and that certain members of the AFL executive council had complied with these "shameful plans to betray the interests of the men and women of labor."

He said the council had refused to give a "yes" or "no" answer to his application for re-entry, but "constantly muttered and mumbled."

The UMW application for re-affiliation with the AFL from which Lewis bolted nine years has been hanging fire for a year. Lewis has insisted that he go back on his own terms. The AFL executive council has demurred, saying that certain jurisdictional questions, principally involving the organization of chemical workers in UMW's district 50, should be settled first.

Labor observers had interpreted Lewis' attempt to get back into the AFL as a move to obtain a powerful seat in AFL councils during an election year and to bulwark labor for a united front in postwar days. Had he been admitted, he would have been one of the most influential AFL executives with the UMW as one of the three biggest unions in the AFL.

Senate Votes To Continue Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate voted 63 to 1 yesterday for another one-year extension of the lend lease program after hearing arguments that the United States seek permanent title to Caribbean air bases acquired from Britain on 99-year leases in the 1940 destroyer trade.

The brief debate also included discussion of the need for development of a fixed policy on repayment of lend lease aid.

Senator Langer (R-ND) cast the only vote against the extension measure. It now returns to the house for concurrence in a single amendment which broadens a house-initiated provision prohibiting the president from committing the United States in lend lease settlements, to any post-war economic, military or foreign relations policy without the treaty approval of the senate.

U. S. Land-Based Bombers Hit Guam For Second Time

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, (AP)—Land-based American bombers attacked Guam, former American island in the Marianas, last Saturday for the second time in this war, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

The daylight strike brought up enemy interceptors, approximately half of which were shot down. All American planes returned to their base. Moderate anti-aircraft fire was reported over the target area.

Draft Status of Men Over 26 to Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—A policy announcement establishing the draft status of men over 26 will be made this week, probably climaxing a three-day conference of state selective service directors which opened yesterday.

National draft headquarters gave no hint of the nature of the new program—expected to take some of the uncertainty out of the draft handling of older men. But Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said 2,250,000 men of all ages now are in I-A and added:

"One of the questions selective service must decide is whether it is wise to keep so many men alerted—if one can use a military term—in view of present calls."

There were indications that the national draft call in June will be substantially lower than the number to be called this month. The May total is estimated unofficially at between 150,000 and 175,000. This figure may be pared to 125,000 next month, adding to speculation that the forthcoming policy announcement will assure men over 26 in essential work that they will not be called through the summer.

Hershey said recently that the pool of men under 26 probably will not be exhausted until early fall instead of by July 1, as predicted earlier. Hershey has set a news conference tentatively for Thursday morning and it is expected the new policy will be announced then.

Reds, Czechs Agree On Post-War Rule

LONDON (AP)—Russia and Czechoslovakia have reached an agreement on administration of liberated area in the latter country under which the Czechoslovak government will assume full authority once the territory ceases to be a zone of war operations.

Ohio's Votes Slated To Boost Bricker

By The Associated Press
Home-state voters are expected to jump Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio into second place in the race for the Republican presidential nomination today.

But the result will leave him still far behind Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York who—like President Roosevelt on the Democratic side—appears to be rolling steadily toward a possible first ballot nomination, although neither has publicly sanctioned the drive for delegates.

Ohio will name 50 Republican delegates, more than the 34 pledged votes which, thus far, have held Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen in second place to Dewey.

Both the president and Dewey are expected to lengthen their leads in a West Virginia primary today which will pick 19 Republican and 18 Democratic delegates. Most of the Republican candidates like Dewey, although some favor Bricker.

FDR, 'Looking Fine' After Month in South, Catches Up on Current Washington News

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, bronzed and relaxed by four weeks in the south, settled back yesterday into normal White House routine and a round of catch-up conferences.

Senate and house leaders trooped into his study yesterday morning and Senate Majority Leader Barkley reported they "apprised the president of the status of legislation in both houses, which is getting along very well."

No recommendations for new legislation came from the chief executive, Barkley said, and there were no indications of any important legislative proposals in the near future.

While the government's seizure of the Chicago plants of Montgomery Ward and company stirred up a hubbub and resulted in congress' ordering investigations while the president was recuperating from winter illnesses

Court Brief O. K.'s Action

Statement Describes Of Authority Test of President's Power

CHICAGO, (AP)—The government, in a brief supporting federal seizure of Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago plants, contended today that "if the president's power is now struck down, labor will know that peaceful settlements cannot be enforced."

The statement filed in federal court described the concern—taken over April 26 on a White House order—as a "vast enterprise so closely connected with the war effort that its business cannot be separated from the war effort." It added that the test of the exercise of presidential power was not the kind of property seized but the "extent of the emergency requiring seizure."

"Before the president acted the employees went out on strike," the brief set forth. If the president had not acted and acted promptly, the strike would have spread like wildfire. It would have spread because labor would have concluded that the agreement to settle peacefully was not being enforced. If the president's power is not struck down, labor will know that peaceful settlements cannot be enforced."

The brief was submitted on the eve of today's election to determine whether a CIO union still represents a majority of the employees at the Ward Chicago units. The National Labor Relations board announced 4,900 workers were eligible to vote.

George J. Bott, regional director of the NLRB, reported the list had been approved by the board. He added that the firm and the union each would be permitted to have three observers at each of the 11 polling places located in the Ward buildings.

The ballot poses this question: "Do you wish to be represented for purposes of collective bargaining by the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail employees union, local 20, affiliated with CIO?" Under this are two spaces for marking an "X" to signify the voter's yes or no.

Germans Lose 3-4 Of Romanian Oil By Allied Bombings

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, (AP)—The German war machine, hard pressed by the Russians, facing imminent allied invasion and possible new blows from the south, has been deprived of three-fourths of the output of its main oil source by allied bombings of Romanian fields.

This was announced yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, allied air commander in the Mediterranean theater, in a summary of results of the Mediterranean air force's spring offensive. Not only have air attacks cut production of the Ploesti fields by 75 percent, but they have disrupted all lines of German communications to the Russian front, he said.

The MAAF commander's announcement followed the sixth aerial blow at Romania since Friday (See OIL, page 5)

House Group O. K.'s Bill for Public Debt

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Legislation to boost the nation's public debt ceiling to a new record high, from \$210,000,000,000 to \$240,000,000,000 was approved yesterday by the house ways and means committee, preliminary to the \$16,000,000,000 fifth war loan drive in June.

The public debt now stands at \$187,212,467,081.92. The administration asked a \$200,000,000,000 ceiling but, in the face of a Republican opposition, agreed to the lower figure.

However, Daniel W. Bell, treasury undersecretary, told the committee the government would be back next January for a new top if the war continues.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES
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Business Office4191

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1944

Theodore Dreiser, 72, Writes Philosophy, Novel Simultaneously

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—At the age of 72 years the prolific Theodore Dreiser is writing simultaneously a book of philosophy and his 23rd novel, preparing to receive a national award for his past literary efforts and looking with pessimistic hope ahead to the post-war world.

The world of the future, believes the novelist, who long has espoused the cause—almost any cause—of the underdog, could be a lot better than that of the past, but somehow he doubts that it will.

"There never has been any excuse for scarcity in the United States," said Dreiser, lounging in the living room of his spacious Spanish-style home. "There never will be. We don't give a damn what the war costs and if we can finance that we can finance anything."

Dreiser, an important figure in American literature since 1900, will be in New York May 19 when the American Academy of Arts and Letters, bestows on him an award of merit, together with the more substantial recognition of \$1,000 cash.

The academy informed him he had been selected "not only for the distinction of such books as 'An American Tragedy,' 'Sister Carrie,' 'Twelve Men,' and a long list of other volumes, but also for your courage and integrity in breaking trail as a pioneer in presentation of fiction of real human beings."

The novelist will be 73 in August, but the philosophies which he formed as a young man and which have marked his whole career of letters haven't changed much.

He still thinks too much power and money are concentrated in too few hands, and that the United States will never fulfill her true destiny without some kind of an economic reshuffle.

"Lincoln said something about a nation not being able to exist half slave and half free," he commented, "and it's just as true today. This is an age of plenty and there's no legitimate excuse for scarcity of any kind."

Dreiser expressed himself as mildly encouraged by the fact that the government, with the war's end not in sight, already is planning for peace-time readjustment, "but I want to see the results first."

"Thousands of war workers are receiving decent wages for the first time in their lives," he asserted, "and I'll be very surprised if they are willing to return to poverty."

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN IN THE POLITICAL "STICKS"



News Behind the News Eighty-Year-Old 'Arch Seditious' Dies With 40 Cents in His Pocket

WASHINGTON—The "arch seditious" is dead—the 80-year-old man from a small town in Kansas, who the mighty justice department and its FBI thought of sufficient importance to indict for sedition with jailed Nazis and some other men and women agitators, and haul them all together into court here in one big trial.

He died in a rooming house with 40 cents in his pocket in the midst of his trial. He had told the judge he was a pauper and could not afford an attorney for his defense, so one had to be furnished him free by the court.

The papers say his seditious consisted of running a little printed sheet in Wichita which some dignified by the name of magazine, others by the term newspaper. He called it "publicity," a title which does not seem to disclose the nature or intent of his treat to this republic.

His accusers reveal this with greater clarity, saying one of his contributions to our enemies was the coining of the word "Jewocratic." The word certainly means he was against Jews all right, as are a lot of small people with small minds, bigoted people who somehow think a religion makes all its people alike in pattern.

He was not discriminating enough to be against bad Jews or anti-American Jews, and for good Jews and patriotic American Jews who stand for the best that is in this country. That was his sedition, as far as the papers disclose it on his death. He could not see the realities of good and bad, which is largely a matter of ignorance, rather than malice.

Moreover, he was a hateful little man on this subject, and, according to what the papers say about him, fell for much of the similarly hateful Hitler propaganda. But if he did anything about it except to write it in his limited way, this has not been brought out.

"I wonder how many people in Wichita paid any attention to him, or even knew who he was. I wonder what William Allen White, who was supposed to know everyone in Kansas, would say about him. My bet is his comment would be: 'Oh he is some old fool out here that no one ever listened to.'"

At any rate, I wonder if he ever influenced many people with his foolishness, or if you ever heard of his sheet called a newspaper.

Germans Launch New Atrocity Campaign To Spur Folks at Home

By WADE WERNER LISBON, (AP)—Nazi Germany has launched a new atrocity campaign on a broad front, not so much in acts of commission, but in charges against the allies.

Heretofore the Nazis have relied largely on British and American postwar planners for ammunition with which to scare Germans into a last ditch resistance mood. All possible utterances of Lord Vansittart, former British undersecretary for foreign affairs, who has urged stringent measures against the Germans, including partly de-industrializing the country, and dismembering it, were prominently displayed in German newspapers.

Intensified air warfare, however, apparently has neutralized the effectiveness of such hypodermic injections. German workers whose factories and home have just been destroyed by bombs probably are saying "so what" to news that the allies are planning to transform Germany into an agricultural land. Stronger medicine is needed.

Accordingly, Propaganda Minister Goebbels' writers are taking full advantage of the fact that Germany now is on the retreat and in a position to talk about the "ruthless behavior or enemy occupying forces."

Strongest emphasis is on the Russian front, but the behavior of the allies in southern Italy also is described in words which, to say the least, would mildly surprise the folks in Kansas or Connecticut—and southern Italy.

The biggest splash on front pages is being given to reports of fiendish barbarities of Soviet troops and accompanying GPU detachments in Poland, the Ukraine and Bessarabia. One of the mildest yarns, published in the Berlin Nachrichten, described the mass slaughter of inhabitants and complete destruction of the village of Chodackow, west of Tarnopol, in terms reminiscent of Lidice.

Other reports reach fantastic heights of sadistic description. For example, there are tales of priests being nailed alive to church doors.

Under a Lwow dateline, one correspondent writes of children being torn from their mothers' arms in the Ukrainian village of Aratyn, being killed by being swung like clubs against walls, with the woman subsequently raped and finally dragged naked behind horses until they are dead.

Slightly different technique is applied regarding allied forces in southern Italy. The worst charge made against them is that they allowed transportation of thousands of children to Russia, several thousand of whom drowned when the ship carrying them struck a British mine near port. Some 2,000 other children from Italy were reported in the German press to have reached a Persian gulf port en route to Russia.

Allied authorities also are charged—by Der Angriff, Berlin labor front organ—with permitting thousands of Italian girls to go to the United States "for employment in bars and brothels of the new world." The newspaper emphasized that the girls were so hungry under conditions in southern Italy that they were glad to sell themselves for a crust of bread.

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 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. 1848 Tuesday, May 9, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Tuesday, May 9	Sunday, May 14
1 p. m. Salad bridge (partner), University club.	6 p. m. Supper, University club.
Thursday, May 11	Tuesday, May 16
10 a. m. Hospital Library (potluck luncheon), University club.	6:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: first annual banquet, Unitarian church.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.	Tuesday, May 18
4:10 p. m. Graduate college lecture by W. F. Windle, "Alterations in the Brain after Neonatal Asphyxia," medical amphitheater.	12 M. Kensington and bridge brunch, University club.
Saturday, May 13	Tuesday, May 23
3 p. m. Induction of U. S. cadet nurses corps, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	7:30 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
	Thursday, May 25
	3-5:30 p. m. May tea; election of officers, 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.

WAR WORK REGISTRATION
Women may register for war work at Iowa Union between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
MARY ALICE DORR

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS
April 24—June 9
Main reading room, Macbride hall
Reserve reading room, University hall
Periodical reading room, Library annex
Monday—Thursday 7:50 a. m.—12 M.; 1 p. m.—6 p. m.; 7 p. m.—10 p. m.
Friday—Saturday 7:50 a. m.—12 M.; 1 p. m.—6 p. m.
Government documents department, Library annex
Monday—Saturday 8 a. m.—12 M. 1 p. m.—6 p. m.
Education Library, East hall
Monday—Thursday 8 a. m.—6 p. m.; 7 p. m.—10 p. m.
Friday—Saturday 8 a. m.—6 p. m.
Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director of Libraries

SEMESTER GRADES
Students wishing to obtain official reports of grades received during the last 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

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
The music department will present Mrs. P. G. Clapp in a program of Liszt songs tomorrow evening, May 10, at 8 p. m. The program will be broadcast over

SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP
The date for applications for the Robert T. Swaine scholarship, yielding full tuition for one year in any department of Harvard University, has been extended to June 1.
C. E. SEASHORE
Dean of Graduate College

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Germans' Capacity to Hold Critical 40-Mile Front Badly Undermined

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst
First official allied estimates of damage done Nazi communications and oil installations in Romania and the Balkan theater strongly support the expectation that a Russian drive through the Galati gap into the Danube valley will coincide with—if not precede—the impending Anglo-American invasion of Europe from the west. There seems no question that the Germans' capacity to hold the critical 40-mile front between the Siret river and the Carpathian foothills has been badly undermined.

With the June 12 anniversary of the first American bombing of the Ploesti oil field in Romania close at hand, Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, allied air commander in the Mediterranean, disclosed that three-fourths of the supply of Romanian oil formerly available to the German war machine had been cut off by his Italy-based bombers.

More than one-third of the total Nazi oil came from Romania. Barrel for barrel, that Romanian oil was far more important than any other natural or synthetic product at Hitler's command. It provided not only high-test aviation fuel for German planes and was the prime source of high-grade lubricants for both Nazi mechanized forces and for war plants. Every drop of the estimated million tons of Romanian oil a year on which the Nazis could once count was doubly precious on that account. With the Ploesti and adjacent major refineries knocked out of commission for months to come, a critical crimp has been put in the German war effort as a whole although it may not show itself perceptibly for weeks to come.

By every sign the Russians will have forced the Galati gap to invade the Danubian plants before that. The Eaker statement indicates allied expectation of that, pointing out that in addition to allied air attack has snarled all rail, river and road communications in Hungary, Romania and even in Bulgaria over which the Nazi would have to shuttle troops and supplies to meet any Russian smash at the Galati gap.

Berlin commentators see the final Russian assaults to recapture Sevastopol in the Crimea as designed to free Red armies engaged in that siege for operations in Romania. There is every indication that the allied air attacks on such vital Nazi communications hubs as Budapest, Bucharest and Ploesti, which is a key rail center as well as an oil pipeline hub and refinery plant core, were jointly plotted by Russian-allied staffs.

In the light of the revealed success of the allied bombing operations in the Balkans it is a fair guess that the German high command is already preparing for a new retreat in that sector. The battle of Galati gap, or of the "Bucharest plain" as Eaker termed it, is apt to be one of decisive actions of the year's campaign in Europe. It may already be in progress in skirmishes Berlin reported in the Iasi and Tirspol area—actions as yet ignored in Moscow war bulletins.

America's naval might, from all present signs has been built up to the extent that smashing simultaneous blows can be struck in the central Pacific, the Philippines, and even in the Bay of Bengal and the Indian ocean.

In recent speeches by the navy's top admirals—those in charge of naval strategy—one line has reappeared many times. It's we may strike "sooner than you think."

The allied naval blow against Sabang, Sumatra, from a newly-constituted naval force based in India, is but a forerunner of many such blows to be struck throughout the Dutch East Indies, and in the area of Singapore.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's audacious landings on the northern New Guinea coast is another and naval actions in the central Pacific, under Adm. Chester Nimitz's command, foreshadow that area toward the Philippines and China.

It all shapes up to indicate that one of F. D. R.'s less quoted predictions— that Germany and Japan would be hit simultaneously—blows—may yet eventuate.

Above and Beyond Physical Defeat—

It is customary for speakers on practically all occasions to curse the existence of warfare and inhumanity of man to man. It would be hard for us to disagree with the point of view expressed so aptly and concisely by General Sherman.

Yet it would be adding to the horror and the desolation of battle to decree that once engaged in a world wide struggle we should forget about the aims and goals that we have established for ourselves above and beyond physical defeat of our enemies.

It is with this in mind that the "thinking citizen" begins to seriously consider ways and means of making the postwar world a better place to live in.

Standing first on the list are of course measures designed to rehabilitate and re-adjust the returning soldier to civilian life. At the present time, congress is already giving consideration to several such "G I bills," and we can be reasonably assured that ex-servicemen will receive adequate monetary compensation for the time and energy spent in the armed forces.

Also, plans are being worked out to give these returning fighting men a chance to enter and re-enter the schools and universities of the land either through direct gifts or long-term loans. Certainly all these things will go a long way toward enabling the service men to enjoy the post war world he is helping to

Another important, but little thought of, task for Americans today, is the building up and developing of our educational facilities so that they can do their part in the future America. It is needless to say that our colleges and universities have suffered greatly from lack of funds and enrollment these last few war years. And, despite certain helpful governmental aids, such as the ASTP college training programs, the tendency has been to ignore the problems of these institutions of higher learning.

Yet, it is supremely important that these institutions be given the necessary means to prepare for their task to come. We are paying huge sums for destruction, and rightly so, but it would be foolish to deny to instruments of construction the much smaller sums needed. For in the final analysis it is only knowledge that will blast away the shadows that have descended on this world of ours. We may win the battle again and again, but unless we can produce men and women who have a clear understanding of the problems involved, we shall never emerge really victorious.

Knowledge has often been called the light of the world. Given the chance it can dispel the darkest shadows but it must be provided with the means. Let us support the war to the fullest extent, but at the same time, let us support the institutions of learning, for their cause is the cause of peace.

Allies Hold Trump To Seek Showdown On Ballbearing Export

LONDON (AP)—Holding the black list for axis-dealing traders as a powerful economic trump, the allies apparently are seeking a showdown with Sweden on her export of ballbearings to Germany, a particularly vital component for Nazi planes and war machines.

The potency of blacklisting acquired added significance last week with the state department's announcement that it will remain in effect after victory.

On and Off Campus—

Opinion--

WILL THE RELEASE OF MAHATMA GHANDI AFFECT RELATIONS BETWEEN THE BRITISH AND INDIA?
Oscar A. Anderson, general agent of the Theatrical Life and Insurance company of Eastern Iowa: "I think the release of Ghandi was a good idea and will help relations between India and Britain. It certainly was a good thing the British released him before his death because he has a tremendous following. I hope Ghandi doesn't die for awhile because it would cause hard feelings."

L. C. Aspergren, salesman of Muscatine: "I personally don't think the release of Ghandi will have any affect. With Mahatma Ghandi's sickness it was about the only thing that the British could do."

B. R. Bohsted, federal store manager and trucker of Victor: "I don't think the release of Ghandi will affect relations between Britain and India. They've always been apart and nothing will bring them together or even result in a compromise."

W. D. O'Neil, salesman of Wisconsin: "I think it will because it will relieve pressure among Mahatma Ghandi's followers. I believe that the Indians have always held this against the English."

A. Sandblom, sheet metal worker of Boone: "I don't think the release of Ghandi will have any affect on the Indians at all. I can't think of any sound reason why it would."

Gene Sharp, A3 of Elkader: "It might make the followers of Ghandi feel better and as a whole will probably improve relationships."

Yanks Reported Safe As Flying Fortresses Grounded in Sweden

NEW YORK (AP)—The American-Swedish news exchange reported that two American Flying Fortresses had been forced down in Sweden, apparently after raids on the continent yesterday.

One landed in southeastern Skaneateles province and a second crash-landed just offshore, the agency said. Crews of both planes were reported safe.

Washington Stricken With Invasion Jitters
Invasion-minded Washington, like the rest of the country, has been stricken by the cross-channel jitters, and the result is delay on all fronts.

Congress, which has its collective mind on the June and July political conventions, is curiously slow in making decisions on important matters. Price control, lend-lease and the potentially obstructive anti-poll tax bill are still marking time.

Government workers in vital agencies are more concerned with the actual date of the invasion and the pools flourish while the routine of every-day work proceeds apace.

Army-navy officials are becoming more sanguine about allied chances of storming Hitler's European fortress with low casualties.

Perilous Life of a Decoy

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, April 30 (Delayed) (AP)—This business of being a flyng lure to lead the Luftwaffe lads to Limbo is all very well to look at but not much fun to do.

At least, that's what Sam Wellborn and Neil Mephall say and if they seem to be somewhat dogmatic on the subject it should be borne in mind that their attitude is not merely academic.

Sam is a staff sergeant from Bradley, Ark., who pilots one of the unarmored observation Cubs through which the artillery boys on the beachhead fix their targets. Neil is a first lieutenant from Cincinnati who rides with him as an observer.

Twice in one day they served as unwitting decoys for enemy fighter planes which chased them down to the treetops and were reduced to the status of dead ducks by the ack-ack boys.

It was a bright and sunny morning not long ago when they were put-putting pleasantly along in their oversized butterfly on a routine observation mission. Suddenly tracers started spitting by their wingtips, indicating that some ungregarious individual considered the sky was too stuffy.

Looking around they saw an ME109 making eyes at them with all its machineguns. Now a Cub has about as much business arguing with a Messerschmitt as a snowball challenging a blast furnace. So Sam slammed the stick against the instrument panel and hung the grasshopper on its tail thus causing the over-anxious Messerschmitt to pass over it and miss its aim.

Since the fighter plane flies about 5 times as fast as a Cub the ME's seldom make more than one pass at the observation ships because the difference in timing makes them difficult to hit. But this particular German pilot was a stubborn sort and he swung around to try again.

Sam hit the treetops and streaked for the home field and neither he nor Neil was exactly happy in the service at the moment.

But the boys behind the ack-ack heard them coming and when the Messerschmitt swooped in for the kill he found a freight car full of flak exploding in his face. Pieces of the German plane were still falling when Sam and Neil stepped out on friendly soil again, safe but sweating.

The gleeful anti-aircraft guys said, "Gosh, this is fun. Let's do it some more," or something like that, but Sam and Neil saw no sense in trying to win the whole war in one day and said they were satisfied to let the situation stand and get on with their observing.

They'd no sooner eaten lunch and taken off on the afternoon run when they discovered they were not alone again. Another mean-tempered ME was on their tail.

Well, the upshot of it was that the same little scene was reenacted with the same characters, except for a new villain who was also liquidated by the anti-aircraft gunners when he came in on the butterfly's tail.

All of which gave Sam and Neil credit for two successful ack-ack assists in one day, which is some kind of a record, and they're willing to let it go at that.

WAVES Set Up New Station For Recruiting

A Wave recruiting office was opened yesterday in room 204 at the Iowa City postoffice. Interviews for any women interested in joining this branch of the service will be conducted each day from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Applicants will be given physical examinations at Mt. Vernon and the navy will furnish transportation. Women who are 20 years of age or over are eligible for Wave training.

Two former university students are in charge of the local recruiting office. They are Rita Marsden, seaman first class, who was graduated from the university in April, 1943, and Gladys Fredricks, yeoman third class, who attended the university for a year.

They are attached to the office of naval officer procurement in Des Moines.

Mildred Ethel Clapp To Present Program From Works of Liszt

Mildred Ethel Clapp, soprano, will present a selection of songs from the works of Franz Liszt on the music hour tomorrow night in the north rehearsal hall of the music building at 8 o'clock. She will be accompanied by her husband, Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department. The program will be broadcast over station WSUI.

The program includes "The Fisher Boy" (Schiller); "Mignon's Song" (Goethe); "Breathe Gentle, My Song" (Nordmann); "The Picture" (Heine); "The King of Thule" (Goethe); "O My Dreams" (Hugo); "The Lorely" (Heine); "The Winds of Autumn" (Reisstab) and "The Three Gypsies" (Lenau).

Mrs. Clapp, who received her M.A. degree from the music department of the university in June, 1934, has appeared on several musical programs. She took her undergraduate work at Penn college in Oskaloosa.

MISS FLEMING ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. S. T. Fleming, 410 Ronalds street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Mareta, to Corp. Richard Ellsworth Bright of the army medical corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, 220 George street. Miss Fleming, a graduate of Center high school, Washington township, will be a senior in the university this fall. She is a member of Kappa Beta, national Christian sorority, and the university chorus. Corporal Bright was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a member of the university band and orchestra. He is now stationed at Camp Dodge in Des Moines.

Museum Displays Instruments of Dental Art Used in Development of Modern Methods

A turnkey said to have come over on the Mayflower, a headhunter's toothbrush and a set of forceps for a three-fingered dentist, these are a few of the unusual exhibits at the museum in the dental building.

There are collected antique forceps and traction instruments of iron, decorated with ornate bone and pearl handles. A turnkey brought over from Bohemia 110 years ago, and the "Pelican" and the "Lever," two of the earliest traction instruments known, are included in the exhibit.

The headhunter's toothbrush, brought to America by a medical missionary, is a weird curled instrument of fibrous wood. It incorporates a tongue scraper which was used with fine sand from the river banks.

The forceps for the three-fingered dentist looks fairly conventional and modern, except for

Dorothy J. McKeen, Pvt. Charles Carver Wed at St. Mary's

In an informal ceremony, Dorothy J. McKeen, daughter of Mrs. Laura McKeen of Marshalltown, became the bride of Pvt. Charles J. Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carver of Grinnell, Wednesday at 3 p. m. in St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. John Schmitz officiated.

Attending the couple were Catharine Meehan as maid of honor and John McKinley as best man.

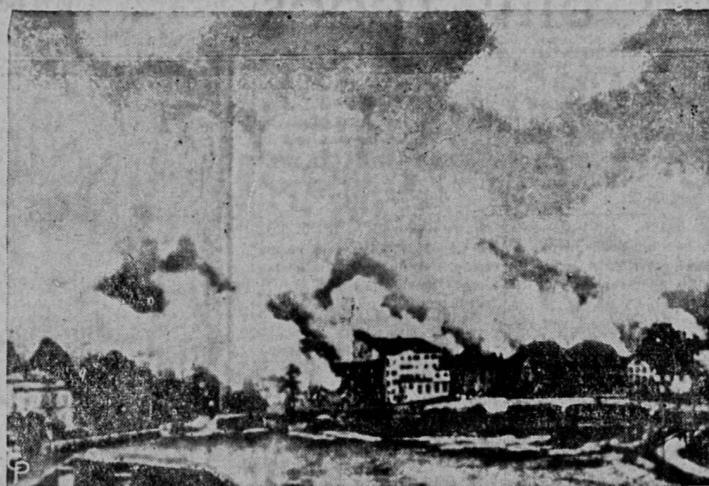
The bride was attired in a white brocaded voile dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Miss Meehan selected a gold dress with blue accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Carver was graduated from Marshalltown high school and from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry sorority. At present she is employed in the pediatrics laboratory at University hospital.

Private Carver was graduated from St. Mary's high school in Marshalltown and is now stationed with the army in Hot Springs, Tex.

THAT ACCIDENTAL BOMBING OF SWISS TOWN



ACCIDENTAL ALLIED BOMBING of the Swiss town of Schaffhausen on the German border is pictured. The American flyers, drifting from their course, dropped their bombs on the neutral city by mistake. The United States has made proper restitution for the accident. (International)

Mrs. Ted Boswell To Visit Son Here

Mrs. Ted Boswell of Washington, D. C. has arrived in Iowa City for an indefinite visit with her son and daughter-in-law, John M. Boswell, hospital apprentice first class, and Mrs. Boswell, 419 E. Washington street.

Returns to Texas

Frankie Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street, who was graduated from the university in 1943, returned to McKinney, Tex., Saturday night after spending a nine day leave with her parents. Miss Sample is a recreation worker at Ashburn general hospital at McKinney.

Weekend Guest

Mary Kies of Waterloo spent the weekend in Iowa City visiting Patricia Fraher, 328 N. Clinton street and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Keil, 340 Ellis street.

Returns From Grimes

Mrs. Herman Trachsel, 306 Ferguson avenue, has returned to Iowa City after spending the past ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Martin of Grimes.

Former Student Here

John B. Carrier, who received his M.A. degree in geology from the university in 1941, visited friends in Iowa City yesterday. Mr. Carrier is now employed by the Skelly Oil Co. in Wichita, Kan.

Visits Friends Here

Bette Buell of Sioux City arrived in Iowa City yesterday to visit friends for a few days.

Returns From Des Moines

Clarence Beck returned today from a short business trip in Des Moines.

Hostess at Club

Mrs. Etha Brown of Solon was hostess yesterday to the Monday Club, which met for the last session to be held until fall. A short business session took place after a dessert-bridge.

mittee are asked to notify the general chairman.

This is the 10th annual Red and White carnival to be presented in Iowa City and all arrangements and operations are taken care of by the membership with the exception of the rides. A contract for these has been let to the Pearl City Rides of Muscatine.

Today Seven Organizations Plan to Meet

- Alpha Delta Pi alumnae—Home of Mrs. Marion Taylor, 121 E. Day-empore street, 7:45 p. m.
- Catholic Daughters of America—K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
- Child Conservation club—Home of Mrs. C. Merton Spicer, 624 Brooklyn Park drive, 2:15 p. m.
- Craft Guild—Annex of the Women's gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.
- Iowa City Women's club—Community building, 2:30 p. m.
- Red Cross of Trinity Episcopal church—Parish house, 10 a. m.
- Tri-Delt Alliance—Home of Mrs. C. S. Meardon, 437 S. Summit street.

Dean Attends Convention

Representing the American Association of Dental Schools, of which he is president, Prof. A. W. Bryan, dean of the college of dentistry, attended a special meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C., May 4 and 5.

The meeting, which was held in the Statler hotel, was for the purpose of discussing present and post-war educational problems.

and bats, of toothless anteaters and an armadillo. There is even the skull of an Australian wombat.

A shark's jaws form one of the interesting exhibits. When fresh, the jaws were wide enough to encompass a man's shoulders, but since then the jaws have dried and shrunk because of their cartilaginous composition.

On one table is an ingenious lower denture of steel. This was made by a machinist in his shop and worn for a period of years. It looks uncomfortable, but it served his purpose.

The museum collection as a whole was assembled in 1917 when the dental offices moved into the building.

The chair collection started in 1924 when Dr. O. E. Schlanbusch, director of the infirmary, made a trip through Iowa visiting dental offices for this purpose. From the nucleus of this trip grew the present display of ornate old chairs.

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs.



Begrimed Associated Press reporter Al Dopkins, at right, gets a story from members of a battle-tested Marine corps medium tank after having watched it perform in the hottest fighting on Eniwetok Island in the Marshalls.

AP photographer William Allen representing the AP and the Wartime Still Photographic Pool taking pictures on the front lines in Italy shortly before he miraculously escaped injury when a bomb blasted Allied press headquarters at Anzio beachhead.

NEVER before has war been reported like this in word and picture. Associated Press correspondents and photographers—the greatest staff ever to cover a war—are telling the real, human, complete story. They live the story they tell in front lines. The story of the infantryman, the boy just out of high school, is the story they tell. Just as they report the interview with the general. For instance, during a recent four-week period, the AP service of regional war pictures from overseas passing through the New York office alone, mentioned more than 1,000 different hometowns of soldiers, sailors and marines. Moving from one area of violent battle to another, these correspondents continuously undergo most extreme hazards and hardships to keep the news and pictures coming through. Their achievement is without parallel or precedent!

AP—The Byline and Symbol of Dependability The World Over

THE DAILY IOWAN

Nick Etten Still Leads Major Leagues; Schultz Aids 1st Sacker Sweep

South Prexy Scribes Dream

Shows as Sports Writer at Heart; Sends Own Stories to Editors

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Sports scribes in these parts wish there were more characters like Southern Association President Billy Evans—he'll not only give you a story, he'll write it himself. In fact, he'll insist on it.

The dapper, energetic baseball executive who literally dropped out of a press coop into a colorful diamond career has not been able to purge the printers' ink from his veins—with the result that the boys who dish out the sports dope no longer have to dig for stories dealing with the Southern league.

The yarns just drop in their laps—ready made, and by the reams—from the seemingly indestructible little portable of the game's most industrious mogul.

For Billy Evans does not confine himself to his administrative duties. He is his own press agent and public relations director. He has an efficient secretary, but he insists on doing most of her work. He is a much-sought after-dinner speaker. During the season, he sees a baseball game every day. He's a veritable one-man gang.

But it's as press agent for the league that the Southern prexy really grabs the brass ring. A man of boundless energy and initiative, Evans feeds the sports copy desks like a teletype machine—newsy news items, colorful features, snappy short fillers by the hundreds, all pertaining to the league.

"I like to keep the league before the public," he says. During the off-season he writes releases daily. For Sundays he cooks up a special by-lined story on some popular question. His output, he says, averages about 1,000 words a day.

Most of these items wake up, unslashed by the editor's pencil, well-played in the family journal.

NEW YORK, (AP)—If you want to be a big league hero grab yourself a first baseman's mitt and follow in the steps of Nick Etten of the Yankees, Howie Schultz of the Dodgers and the other major league first sackers who are grabbing the sports headlines these days.

As the majors paused for a two-day travel interlude after which the first interseasonal series of the year open Wednesday in the American league's east and the National league's west the fellows who always get the most putouts are also cornering the slugging laurels.

Etten's .476 average is the best in either circuit, a sensational start for the smiling Chicago native who hit .271 a year ago. Taking over the role of No. 1 slugger for the world champs, Etten has helped himself to three home runs, two less than Leader Stan Spence of Washington.

Schultz, who was termed "adequate" after compiling a .269 mark late in 1943 as a rookie from St. Paul, started off with a wild

spurge of 20 runs batted in during the first three weeks of the season. While driving in the scores, Schultz has banged out four home runs, to top the circuit.

Weintraub Looks Good Phil Weintraub of the Giants, back for another try, has knocked in 15 runs, 11 in one game when the New Yorkers smothered Brooklyn, 26-8. Phil Cavaretta has been getting his hits although the Cubs continue to wallow in a disappointing slump.

George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns has been a key man in their sensational spurt, stepping along a few places behind Vernon Stephens in the RBI department. Hal Trotsky of the White Sox, has three homers in the first 16 games to indicate his comeback attempt will be a success.

Kuhel Fast Man Although speed is not usually a strong point of a first baseman, Joe Kuhel of Washington is tied for first in the American leagues base-stealing derby with five. Tony Lupien hasn't been letting any dust settle around him since he traded a Red Sox uniform for a Phillies suit and tops the National with four stolen bases.

Rudy York of Detroit has been holding up his end as an established slugger and Joe Cronin, who just moved over to first for his Boston Red Sox, has shown he can belong to the slugging first baseman's club.

Princeton University Drops Football; Director Quits

NEW YORK, (AP)—The New York Daily News said yesterday that Princeton university "has dropped football for the duration."

The newspaper quoted "an informed Princeton spokesman" as saying "the situation became clear to me when Asa Bushnell resigned as acting director of athletics last week. He resigned because there was nothing left to direct."

Bushnell, the paper related, wanted to play a seven-game schedule this fall "against colleges of equal or only slightly greater manpower, but the university council on athletics had other ideas and the game had to be scrapped for the duration."

Bushnell was not available for comment, but Fred Osborne, university director of publicity, declared at Princeton that the question of 1944 football "has not been officially discussed up to this time."

Rollins Net Star Succeeds Betz

WINTER PARK, Fla.—Bounding Dorothy Bundy, daughter of a champion, has succeeded Pauline Betz as the brightest star in little Rollins College's feminine tennis galaxy.

Until her graduation last year, Miss Betz led the Rollins tennis queens in their triumphs and won the women's title while still a student.

Whether blonde Miss Bundy will return the women's title to the Rollins campus remains to be seen, but she has progressed sufficiently in that direction to be ranked fifth among the country's feminine tennis players and a number of her teammates have national rankings.

Short and compact, Miss Bundy covers the court in a manner reminiscent of the great game played by her mother, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy who won the American women's title in 1904, the British championship in 1905, and as late as 1928 was ranked fifth among U. S. women players.

Miss Betz rates Dorothy among the young players she expects to see make the most determined bid for her title, and says the Rollins troupe "are all stars."

The prowess of the Rollins women's tennis team isn't due entirely to Florida's publicized sunshine. President Hamilton Holt decided a few years ago to make tennis a major sport and to offer help to worthy players on a scholarship basis the way many schools do to build up football.

Miss Bundy is from Santa Monica, Calif. Connie Clifton, ranked 18th nationally, is the only native Floridian on the team.

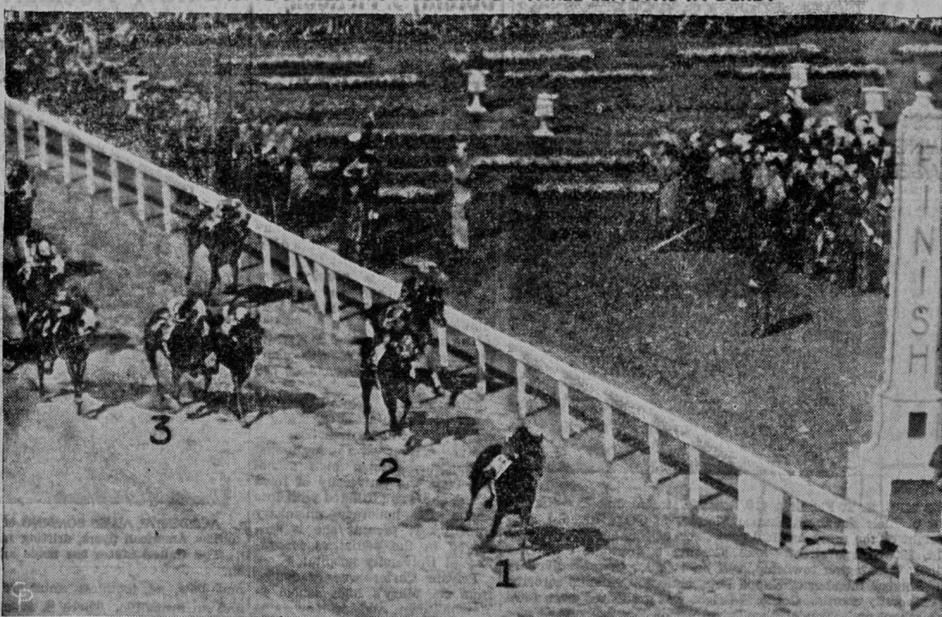
Others are Lillian Lopaus of City Island, N. Y., ranked 15th nationally and 1942 and 1943 girls' indoor champion; Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., ranked 14th nationally; Nancy Corbett of River Forest, Ill., ranked No. 20; Peggy Welsh of Lima, Pa., ranked No. 25; and Ann LeDuc of Morristown, N. J., a ranking junior player.

Pensive Moved To Pimlico for Preakness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Warren Wright's Pensive, winner of last Saturday's Kentucky derby, was on his way to Baltimore yesterday where he is expected to enter the Preakness this week-end.

Pinky Brown, veteran exercise boy, accompanied the Calumet farm's pride.

PENSIVE SWEEPS TO VICTORY BY THREE LENGTHS IN DERBY



OUT IN FRONT by three lengths, Pensive (1) sweeps across the finish line at Churchill Downs, above, to win the 70th running of the Kentucky Derby, classic of American racing. Second is Broadcloth (2), while Stir Up (3), the pre-race favorite by a heavy margin, noses his way out of the pack to take the show spot.



From the Side Lines By Yoke

Novikoff to Start Revolution; Mad Russian Given a Break

CHICAGO, (AP)—Lou Novikoff, the Chicago Cubs' \$60,000 bench decoration, says he is getting ready to start a Russian offensive.

His confidence was restored Sunday when he spanked a single against the Pittsburgh Pirates as a pinch hitter—the first time he had been to bat this season. The fans yelled their approval when he waddled to the plate.

The mad Russian, who never hit below .363 in three minor leagues but flopped as a big league rookie, will be given a chance for a regular job by new Manager Charlie Grimm.

Baseball's forgotten man thinks he can bat for Grimm. He notched a neat .370 in 90 games for Grimm's Milwaukee Brewers in 1941 after the Cubs had dispatched him there on option. The next year he returned to the Cubs, becoming the only .300 hitter on the club. On the basis of this showing, Novikoff held out for the reported \$15,000 in 1943, finally signed and rushed into Chicago as the team's savior. He flunked again, playing in only 78 games and waving his bat for a sick .279.

Before Jimmy Wilson resigned as manager a week ago, Novikoff was reported being billeted by the Cubs only because he was regarded as fodder for a deal. But Grimm likes the guy.

"Let him bat—don't try to make him think," the new skipper analyzes. "I think the Russian will produce for us. When you've got a 12-game losing streak, you've got to think of something."

"Don't forget Lou missed spring practices. He's about 15 pounds overweight and has a stiff neck, besides. We'll work the devil out of him in the next 10 days then turn him loose in left field."

Mint was known and used by Hippocrates, the father of medicine, in the 5th century B.C.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Novikoff to Start Revolution; Mad Russian Given a Break

Iowa State Cyclones Take 1st Net Match

AMES (AP)—Iowa State yesterday won its first tennis match of the season from the University of Minnesota 6-3.

Singles: Fay Dunn (IS) over Walter Adams (M), 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Harold Johnson (IS) over Wallace Anderson (M), 16-14, 6-3. Harry Dunn (IS) over Bernard Herman (M), 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. David Hanighen (IS) over Charles Swanson (M), 6-0, 8-6. Bill Kreska (IS) over Vern Peck (M), 6-4, 6-4. Dick Lord (IS) over Bob Gaudin (M), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Harold Johnson and Fay Dunn (IS) lost to Adams and Anderson (M), 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. Hanighen and Harold Dunn (IS) lost to Herman and Swanson (M), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Forest Shepard and Don Johnson (IS) lost to Peck and Gaudin (M), 6-3, 7-5.

the Navy has coming is a tirade against all of the fine publicity they have gained through their high-power athletic program.

It's just good business anywhere to get their firstst with the mostest.

This crying before you're hurt seems to be the custom among Big Ten people. I don't want to appear the martyr in this noble argument, but I might just point out the wonderful job performed by Slip Madigan and the Iowa grid kids last fall.

They did more to promote the do or die football spirit than any force in Western conference grid sports in the past ten years.

Wait until things get really tough and then listen to them scream. You'll hear the guys that have the most yelling the loudest and the smallest voice in the crowd will be a Hawkeye.

Badminton Champion Sees Game Equal To Wrestling, Football

DALLAS—Ken Davidson, who has been traipsing over the world for a decade giving the people the bird, says it isn't easy—even if the feathered one weighs next to nothing.

In fact, it's because the bird is so light that his job is so tough. The bird in this case is a shuttlecock, the very important part of a badminton game.

"Badminton as played by the professionals and topnotchers is more strenuous than wrestling or football," says the Englishman who is recognized as one of the greatest players in the game's history.

The human element still is very much in evidence in the game, despite the apparent poker chip status of the players. As a duty to the public the club owners must try to put the best teams they can on the field, but given a chance to show their feelings they slip over with sentimentality.

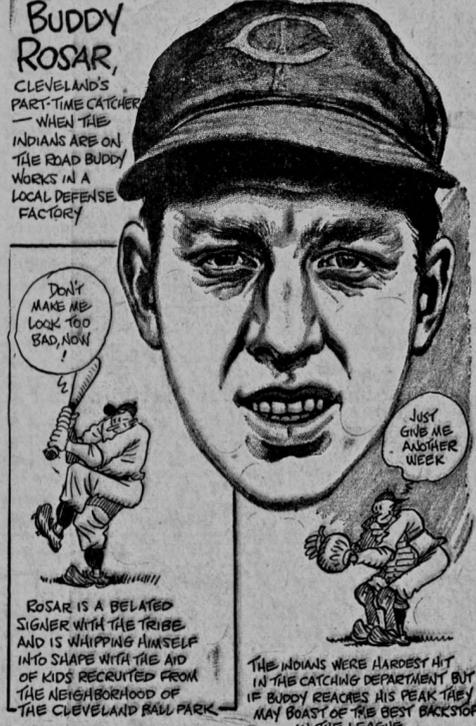
Candy makers used one-eighth of U. S.-produced peppermint oil in 1942.

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to soothe and ease conditions resulting from Psoriasis, Dermatitis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Impetigo, Dandruff, Cuts and Burns, Ringworm, Itch, Insect Bites. PSO-RIDISAL is easy to use. Just rub it on. Large 4 oz. bottle, \$2.50. Sold on absolute money back guarantee. Get a bottle from your druggist TODAY.

Bohner's Ford Hopkins Lubins

PART TIMER By Jack Sords



FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY. It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods small amount—avoid embar—lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre-pleasant tasting. All druggists—30¢. Moneyback if not delighted.

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

Benjamin Franklin invented the first Bifocals

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

4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢

PAI DOUBLE EDGE HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE

MELODY PARADE with Mary Beth HUGHES & Eddie QUILLAN And 2 Great Bands!

MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT

Leo Correy-Huntz Hall-Gabriel Dell

VARSITY NOW—Ends Wednesday

Doors Open 1:15

Brow—At His Button Busting Best!

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XTRA! Mailman Snake River "Cartoon" Weekly Reporter "Novelty" Adventure "Novel Hit" Latest News

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Starring Wm. Bendix — Paul Lukas

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THE RACKET MAN

with NEAL BATES

Rooney and Garland in "Girl Crazy" Jane Withers in "Small Town Deb"

Starts Today Englert

ROBERT PAIGE LOUISE ALLBRITTON

Fired Wife

DIANA BARRYMORE WALTER ABEL WALTER CATLET ERNEST TRUAX ALAN DINEHART GEORGE DOLZEL RICHARD EANE REX INGRAM

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PLAIN DRESS SUIT or COAT 49¢ EACH

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DAVIS CLEANERS

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Sports Trail...", "J. Na...", "J. Of...", "J. dent...", "J. new...", "J. ton...", "J. Mr. S...", "J. tive...", "J. Farm...", "J. Other...", "J. tion...", "J. Paul...", "J. iam...", "J. tary...", "J. ton, t...", "J. The...", "J. ganize...", "J. model...", "J. will o...", "J. of the...", "J. will s...", "J. Rep...", "J. yester...", "J. izations...", "J. conti...", "J. he said...", "J. consid...", "J. the fu...", "E. J. J...", "E. J. man...", "E. J. Chest...", "E. J. busi...", "E. J. held a...", "E. J. officers...", "E. J. were:", "E. J. chairm...", "E. J. treasur...", "E. J. Direc...", "E. J. They a...", "E. J. D. War...", "E. J. Marg...", "E. J. ber at...", "E. J. nie.", "Rain...", "Insta...", "Patrio...", "Rainbo...", "in the M...", "Other...", "Elizabeth...", "Marybell...", "Sidwell...", "recorder...", "Carolyn...", "Horrib...", "Wicks,", "ligion.", "Mary...", "Savre, i...", "fidelity:", "ism; L...", "Helen G...", "son, ch...", "confiden...", "thy Horn...", "Doris...", "adviser,", "Dan...", "1 or 2...", "10c", "3 conse...", "7c", "6 conse...", "5c", "1 month...", "4c", "Fig...", "Min...", "CLA...", "O...", "All Wer...", "Payable...", "ness of...", "Cancell...", "Respon...", "WANTED...", "Phone...", "WANTED...", "Larew...", "FEMA...", "at once...", "Part tim...", "Apply...", "pany", "WANTED...", "work T...

J. J. Swaner Named Head Of New Dairy

J. J. Swaner was named president of the Mello-Gold dairies, a newly formed corporation at Clinton, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Swaner is a state representative and head of the Swaner Farm dairy in Iowa City.

Other officers of the corporation are: Edward G. Reidel of St. Paul, Minn., vice-president; William E. Eberhart of Clinton, secretary, and Andrew H. Dall of Clinton, treasurer-general.

The new corporation was organized by purchasing and remodeling four Clinton dairies. It will operate from the location of the former Oak Grove dairy, one of the four units purchased, and will serve the Clinton area.

Representative Swaner stated yesterday that the Clinton organization would not affect operations of the local firm. He will continue to live in Iowa City, but he said he would have to spend considerable time at Clinton in the future.

E. J. Liechty Elected New Board Chairman Of Community Chest

E. J. Liechty was elected chairman of the Iowa City Community Chest board yesterday noon at a business meeting and luncheon held at Hotel Jefferson. Other officers named at the meeting were: George W. Davis, vice-chairman, and Roscoe Woods, treasurer.

Directors who took office yesterday also attended the meeting. They are: Mrs. Hugh Carson, L. D. Wareham, George W. Davis and Margaret Cannon. The total number attending the meeting was nine.

Rainbow Girls Hold Installation Sunday

Patricia Grothaus was installed as worthy adviser of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Sunday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Elizabeth Brown, worthy associate adviser; Darlene Barker, charity; Maybelle Miles, hope; Marilyn Sidwell, faith; Gretchen Yetter, recorder; Ruth Husa, treasurer; Carolyn Ladd, chaplain; Diana Horrabin, drill leader; Joan Wicks, love; Sally Barnes, religion.

Mary Roose, nature; Mary Sayre, immortality; Audrey Ellis, fidelity; Sally Clearman, patriotism; Lois Jean Miller, service; Helen Gower, organist; Beth Wilson, choir director; Susan Funk, confidential observer, and Dorothy Hornung, outer observer.

Doris Bennett, retiring worthy adviser, served as installing officer.

DIGGING OUT AFTER VESUVIUS' RECENT ERUPTION



RECENT ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS in Italy "snowed under" this street in the village of San Giuseppe, and residents are still digging out. This is an official OWI photograph. (International)

AIR ACE—

(Continued from page 1)

cer a quarter of a century ago and had six planes to his credit.

"We started chasing two Focke-Wulf 190's and they dived for a cloud," Johnson said at his home base. "I told Hartney to chase them on into the cloud, and I would catch them as they came out."

But Hartney ran into trouble in the cloud, and "came out first with three Focke Wulf 190's and a Messerschmitt 109 chasing him," Johnson said.

Johnson swooped in, carrying out the ambush as planned, downing one Focke-Wulf and the Messerschmitt. Young Hartney, only recently arrived in this theater, damage done plane his first hit on a German.

Johnson, who flew his first solo when he was only 14, flies in the Thunderbolt unit of Col. Hubert Zemke, of Missoula, Mont., which claimed six German's in yesterday's plunge into Germany.

Johnson had downed 22 planes by March when he completed his regular tour, but asked for 25 more hours of combat duty, saying "five more planes would suit me fine." He got his 24th and 25th April 13. His string began with a single kill last June 13, and was studied with six doubles and one triple.

Major Bong, from Poplar, Wis., the first to break Rickenbacker's record of kills strictly in the air, also has nine probables. Rickenbacker's 26 have been equalled by both Maj. Gregory Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., who is missing, and marine Maj. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D., who is not now on active flying duty.

The actions pointed up General Eaker's announcement, which revealed that the Mediterranean air force had taken such a toll of German aviation, both in shooting down fighters attempting to interfere with such raids and in the bombings of aircraft factories, that the German air force will be greatly hampered in its efforts to halt the coming great attack on Europe.

Picturing the German army as highly dependent upon Romanian oil, Eaker declared that destruction of refining facilities handling more than 90 percent of Romanian crude production would without doubt have an immediate adverse effect upon the Nazi war front.

He asserted that "the Ploesti refining system, with a capacity of some 9,600,000 tons annually, has been supplying more than 30 percent of Germany's needs."

OIL—

(Continued from page 1)

day. RAF Halifaxes and Liberators, pounded the Romanian capital of Bucharest in the face of stiff fighter opposition last night, raining explosives on industrial targets.

The Germans lost 20 fighters in air battles near Bucharest Sunday, and nine Nazi aircraft were destroyed in other operations, bringing the day's bag to 29. The allies lost two heavy bombers and 12 other planes in more than 1,500 sorties.

Canning Sugar Now Available

Sugar for home canning during the 1944 season is now available to Johnson county residents. Applications will be accepted by the ration board through Nov. 30.

There are seven distribution offices in the county: the Hills Trust and Savings bank, the Lone Tree Savings bank, the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank in Lone Tree, the Solon State bank, the Swisher Trust and Savings bank, the Baker Printing Co. at Oxford and Gingerich's general store at Frytown.

Application forms may be obtained in Iowa City at the Iowa State Bank and Trust company, the First Capital National bank and the ration board office.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN TRUNK



THE SEMI-NUDE, salt-encrusted body of an unidentified woman of about 30 years of age is examined by Detective R. A. Lohman of the Los Angeles police force after it had been found in a cheap theatrical trunk at a Railway Express depot. The trunk had been shipped from Chicago by a "John Lopez" on April 30. (International Soundphotos)

Pay Traffic Fines

The following traffic fines were collected May 5, 6 and 8: Lawrence E. Urban, 224 Linn street, \$5 for driving without a license; Roy Scheetz, 429 Iowa avenue, \$1 for double parking; Julien Benjamin, 512 Rundell avenue, \$3 for passing through a red light; Arnold C. Iseli, 813 C. street, \$25 for driving while intoxicated; Adlai Quimant, 311 S. Dubuque street, \$5 for driving while intoxicated, and Mairite, \$1 for overtime parking.

Assisting her were Marjorie Sidwell, marshal, Margaret Browning, recorder, Jeanne Bowlin, chaplain, and Miss Gower, organist. Sixteen Rainbow members escorted Miss Grothaus to the East and presented her with talisman roses. During the ceremony Beth Wilson sang the Rainbow song.

Members of DeMolay Install Don Jackson As Master Counselor

Don Jackson was installed as master counselor of DeMolay at a ceremony Sunday in the Masonic Temple. Other officers installed include John Murphy, senior counselor; Ray McDonald, junior counselor, and Dale Godbey, treasurer.

Appointive officers were Chan Coulter, scribe; Joe Baker, chaplain; Phil Cady, senior deacon; Bob Hartsock, junior deacon; Bill Burney, senior steward; Dean Housel, junior steward; Jim Wiegand, orator; Maynard Whitebook, marshal; Jim Waery, almoner, and Bob Van der Zee, standard bearer.

Evan Smith, first preceptor; Dick Emmert, second preceptor; Charles Colony, third preceptor; Bob Gay, fourth preceptor; John Boway, fifth preceptor; Don Foltz, sixth preceptor; Tom Fetzer, seventh preceptor; Bruce Knowles, musician, and Marvin Christensen, sentinel.

A flower talk was given by W. E. Beck, Dad of the chapter. The ceremony was open to the public.

Appointed to Board

Mrs. Frank J. Snider was appointed to the Iowa City board of adjustment yesterday to succeed the late Henry Negus, it was announced by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters. Other members of the board are Prof. F. G. Higbee, Jule Kasper, Frank Nesvaclil and Ralph Adams, now serving overseas with the Red Cross. Adams was appointed before going overseas and cannot be replaced until he turns in an official resignation. The appointment was approved during the city council meeting last night.

Body Found in Ditch Identified as Missing Chicago Sportsman

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The body of a man found in a high ditch near Malvern two weeks ago was identified by authorities yesterday as that of Frank Abbatte, missing Chicago sportsman and restaurant propri-

Conductor



Jay Blackton, shown here, is the music conductor of the new half-hour Blue network show, "The Music America Loves Best," heard Saturdays at 7:30 p. m., e. w. t. Mr. Blackton is also conductor of Broadway's most successful musical, "Oklahoma!"

etor, who disappeared Feb. 24 after coming here for the Oaklawn Park racing season.

Coroner R. W. Griswold said that identification had been established by a Hot Springs dentist, Dr. R. D. Ackerman, through bridgework he had performed for Abbatte, and examination disclosed that the missing man had been shot through the back of the head.

Garland county officers, abided by agents of the federal bureau of investigation, immediately started a recheck of Abbatte's activities. They said there was no question that he had been slain, but that they were without clues.

Police Commissioner Weldon Rasberry said Abbatte arrived here Feb. 3 and was known to have purchased three horses at Oaklawn park. Dr. Ackerman placed some bridgework for him on the afternoon of Feb. 24, the last day he was seen.

Near Malvern, about 30 miles southeast of here, a farmer, attracted by the barking of a dog last April 22, came upon a nude body half buried in a ditch along-side state highway nine. The body was unidentified until Hot Springs authorities discovered the general description tallied with that of Abbatte.

The Black Sea port of Kherson was founded as a naval base in the late 1770's in the reign of Catherine the Great of Russia.

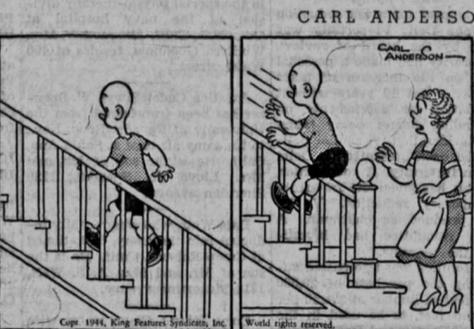
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ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



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1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
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Established 1921
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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
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For Your Summer Recreation Supplies
Camp Stoves Cots
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Baseball Badminton
FIRESTONE STORE

CURTIS THE FLORIST
127 South Dubuque
Dial 6566
Greenhouse Near Airport
Dial 2455

WANTED

WANTED—Janitor. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Waitress wanted. Full or part time at once. Iowa Drug Store.

Part time kitchen help wanted. Apply at Ford Hopkins Company.

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

Voters to Decide on Tax-Supported Recreation

City Council Authorizes Special Vote

Tax Appeals Denied; V. F. W. Post Requests Class B Beer Permit

The question of the acceptance of a tax-supported recreation program for Iowa City will be presented to voters in a special election conducted in connection with the primary election June 5. The operation and management of such a program would be under a commission plan. The petition asking for this election was presented to the city council April 29, bearing the signatures of 800 residents. Authorization was given by a resolution adopted during the regular council meeting last night.

Also presented before the council was a request by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post of Iowa City for a class B beer permit. The request, signed by G. F. Buckner, Jr., vice commander, of Des Moines, is a continuation of the controversy begun last September when a delegation of 12 V. F. W. members stated that a beer permit request should not be granted because the activities of the organization in the past were more commercial than patriotic.

Sept. 23, a petition signed by 53 men, including Post Commander Charles F. Smith, was submitted requesting the permit. Oct. 11, the council accepted a cancellation of the request for the beer permit.

In view of the past history of this situation, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters recommended that Buckner meet with the entire council to discuss the matter.

Tax Appeals
The appeal for a tax reduction by Alpha Delta Pi sorority was denied by the board of review. The sorority had made a personal report on the increase of taxes during the last 10 years without depreciation or assessments on surrounding homes being taken into consideration. A similar petition had been presented by Delta Upsilon fraternity. A court order, however, has given the fraternity a temporary reduction. V. W. Bales presided as chairman. A special committee had investigated the requests.

Airport Request
A request was submitted by the municipal airport for a new permit to include all lands now owned or to be acquired by Iowa City for the municipal airport.

Fire Department Reports
The fire department reported 23 calls during the last month, a total loss of \$706, a net loss of \$35 and 145 permits issued for burning rubbish. A release for Adrian Rittmeyer, inducted into the navy, was also reported.

The report from the police department listed 103 arrests, \$276 cash receipts, 6 suspensions and 11 dismissals. The regular monthly grant of \$110 was made to Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, police matron.

The regular council meeting was adjourned until 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, at which time a special meeting will be held to receive bids on the \$62,500 swimming pool bonds up for sale on that date.

District Judge Grants Ruth Atkins Divorce
A divorce was granted yesterday to Ruth Atkins by District Judge Harold D. Evans on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The petition for divorce from Harry W. Atkins stated that the couple was married in St. Paul, Minn. Aug. 30, 1941, and separated in May, 1942.

The custody of their one-year-old child, Harry Atkins III, was granted Mrs. Atkins.

The attorney for Mrs. Atkins was E. A. Johnson of Cedar Rapids.

Sergt. John Phillips Stationed in England With Fortress Crew

Sergt. John Phillips, son of W. P. Phillips, 527 Riverside drive, is a ground crew member of the



Sergt. John Phillips

"Squawkin' Hawk I," a Flying Fortress of the eighth air force which has flown 50 missions and has not had a single member of its flying crew wounded or killed. Sergeant Phillips has been a member of the ground crew for nearly a year. He is stationed in England.

Second Lieut. Joseph J. Eisenhofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenhofer, 436 S. Johnson street, has been awarded the air medal for participation in aerial attacks against Jap bases in the Marshall Islands. Lieutenant Eisenhofer is now in action with a B-25 squadron as a bombardier-navigator in the Central Pacific area.

Donald Goodnow, pharmacist's mate third class, is now stationed in the special physio-therapy division of the navy hospital at Oceanside, Calif. His mother, Mrs. Winifred Goodnow, resides at 460 Wales street.

Aviation Cadet Elwyn W. Spencer has been transferred from the University of Nevada, Reno, Nev., to the army air base at Santa Ana, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Spencer, 1220 Sheridan avenue.

Dale Watt, who was recently inducted into the army, is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Watt, 1816 Muscatine avenue.

Corp. John J. Clear, whose wife resides at 419 S. Madison street, has arrived safely overseas. Corporal Clear was formerly stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clear of Williamsburg.

Seaman second class Robert Shonka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shonka, 924 Friendly avenue, recently passed a nine-day leave here visiting his parents and friends. Seaman Shonka is stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station, where he has completed his boot training.

Lieut. Clement Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, 515 S. Dodge street, is now in Italy, according to word received here. Lieutenant Hess is a commander flight crew navigator with the 485th bomber group.

Missionary, Educator To Present Morning Chapel This Week

The Rev. Charles S. Williams, a former missionary to Colombia, South America, and George W. Supplee, an educator in India, will present a series of programs this week over radio station WSUI entitled, "Missions Today," on the school of religion's daily Morning Chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Williams represented the Presbyterian church in Colombia for many years. He and Mrs. Williams carried on an extensive educational and evangelistic tour in Bogota, Colombia, and in other localities. Since returning to Iowa City, Rev. and Mrs. Williams have been called upon frequently for interpretations of missions during the present world crisis. He will speak on Morning Chapel this morning and tomorrow.

Supplee is an educator, only recently returned from Kohima Assam, India, and has interesting first-hand information about the work and programs of missions in that country.

Music for Supplee's broadcasts May 12 and 13 will be provided by his daughter, Mrs. Robert Jongewaard, now connected with WSUI.

Some steam locomotives operate without fires; they store steam in thermos bottle-like containers.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae to Be Entertained By Mrs. Marion Taylor at 7:45 This Evening

Mrs. Marion Taylor, 121 E. Davenport street, will be hostess to the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae this evening at 7:45. All members who have not been contacted should call Mrs. Taylor (7298).

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

A business meeting and an election of officers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. hall by the Catholic Daughters of America. All members are urged to be present.

CHILD CONSERVATION CLUB

Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon of the Public Library will speak on "Reading Material for Children" at a meeting of the Child Conservation club this afternoon at 2:15 in the home of Mrs. C. Merton Spicer, 624 Brooklyn Park drive. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Nate Moore, Mrs. Lee Wieder and Mrs. Owen B. Thiel.

CRAFT GUILD

The Craft Guild will meet at 1:30 this afternoon in the annex of the women's gymnasium. Mrs. Ray V. Smith will have charge of textile painting and individual projects will include weaving.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, GROUP I

Members of Group I of the Baptist Women's association will meet in the home of Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, 508 Brown street, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon for the first meeting of the new year.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, GROUP II

Mrs. Homer Johnson, 1017 Bowers street, will be hostess to Group II of the Baptist Women's association at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. C. G. Mullinax will have charge of devotions.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, GROUP 3

A guest lunch will take place at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors for members of Group 3 of the Presbyterian church. A business meeting will follow the affair.

IOLA COUNCIL NO. 54, DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Iola Council No. 54 will gather tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Woodman hall for their regular business session, during which an adoption of candidates will be held. A social hour will take place after the business meeting. Mrs. O. L. Rees, assisted by Mrs. Frank

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The meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church has been postponed indefinitely.

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Officer Leaves



Comm. Henry P. Worstell

Comm. Henry P. Worstell, who has been detached from duty in the medical department of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, has been stationed in Iowa City since the pre-flight school was commissioned in April, 1942. Commander Worstell is an alumnus of the University of Iowa and a graduate of the university's college of medicine. He served as a seaman in the navy in World War I and in the naval reserve from 1934 to the present time. He was called to active duty Dec. 29, 1941, and assigned to Great Lakes before his transfer to the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. Mrs. Worstell and their five children will remain in Iowa City at the Worstell home, 442 Grand avenue.

Extension Division To Produce Films On Selected Subjects

In the post-war period, the University of Iowa will produce films on more than 20 major subjects, according to plans announced by the extension division.

These films, which will be available for distribution to groups both on and off the campus, will be made by the bureau of visual instruction.

Medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, engineering, liberal and fine arts, journalism, sports and physical education, teacher training education and state government are a few of the subjects planned for the 16 mm. films.

Industrial, historic, scenic and agricultural pictures of the state of Iowa will also be made.

Additional physical facilities will be necessary under the enlarged program as a production and distribution center for educational motion pictures will be needed.

Former 'Iowa Union Boys' Keep in Contact With Each Other by Means of Newsletter

"Regardless of how many miles, friendships that could compare to or how long it takes, each and every one of the fellows that left Iowa Union for the service is going to have a day to come back to. That day is present in all our hearts, from the South Pacific to Africa, from Iceland to the Aleutians. Yes, homecoming 1945 is our day and may nothing interfere."

This excerpt from a letter from Bob Kurtz is part of a "newsletter" made up of letters written by men who have worked at Iowa Union and are now in the armed service.

The round-robin letter, entitled "Hughes News of I.M.U.'s Views" is a part of the "brainstorm" of Bob Hughes, who graduated in pharmacy from the university last Christmas. Bob, a former union worker, compiled for his own use, addresses of former Iowa Union men and upon writing them and receiving answers (sometimes 30 a day) while awaiting his navy call in his home town of Emmetsburg he condensed the letters, mimeographed them and in late January sent about 16 pages of these excerpts to the boys on the list. Over one hundred names are now included in this wide correspondence and the postage required to send the letter sometimes amounts to eight dollars.

Director Interested
Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, has received the April issue of the newsletter which has been taken over by Vernon Castle of Sioux City, since Bob's recent induction into the navy. Professor Harper has expressed his interest in the letters and his desire that the "newsletter" may continue. The letter begins "To all members of the union gang" and in each issue the number of the "gang" corresponding increases.

Mrs. Nell Alderman, Iowa Union's dining service manager, is acquainted with all the boys appearing on the list and her own letter and that of Professor Harper are included in the newsletter, among the hundred condensations.

In the letter, little phrases marked with asterisks indicate the personal reactions of Bob and Vernon to the letters. Stories of new marriages, new homes, new stationings, commissions, hero tales and changes in address are all printed in the pages that bring the boys into a close fellowship.

John Cummings, one of the "boys" wrote, "As I sat reading, I couldn't help thinking of the fraternal spirit of the Union boys—we'll look far to make new

art student now in pre-medical training. The flag is white with motifs in each corner pictorially representing the tank corps, infantry, navy and army.

Six of the men have gold stars besides their names because they have given their lives in service. They are Larry Van Tassel, Jim Woodruff, Kenny Bigelow, Gene McDonald, Bud Anderson and Don Goodyear.

Katharine Gibbs Opportunities

A college girl with Gibbs training is prepared for a top secretarial position. Booklet, "Gibbs Girls at Work," gives pertinent information about Katharine Gibbs opportunities. For a copy, address College Course Dept.

Katharine Gibbs

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BOSTON 15 100 North Washington St.
CHICAGO 11 700 North Michigan Ave.
PROVIDENCE 8 185 Angell St.

Winner of Bronze Star Medal Speaks Tonight Over WSUI—

WSUI (910) Blue (1460) (890) WFO (1640)

WMT (690) CBS (780) MBS (730)

A winner of the newly authorized Bronze Star medal, Wesley S. Proctor, pharmacist's mate first class of Marcus, Iowa, will be honored on the WSUI program, "For Distinguished Service," which will be heard this evening at 8 o'clock. The medal was awarded to Proctor for his bravery in rescuing wounded comrades at Empress Augusta bay Nov. 1, 1943. A dramatization of Proctor's life will be presented by the department of speech.

Interview Lieutenant

Lieut. Joe O'Leary, a former student at the University of Iowa, will be heard in an interview on the program, "From Our Boys in Service," this afternoon at 12:45. Lieut. O'Leary has been an instructor in the army air corps at an air base in California for some time. Pat Patterson of the WSUI staff will conduct the interview, and Mary Bob Knapp will read a letter from a boy in the service.

Sacred Music

Mrs. Robert Jongewaard will sing another group of sacred songs on her regular program heard at 7:45 this evening. Her program will include: "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," a sacred classic by Liddle; "The Courts of Heaven," a hymn by Sweeney, and "Oh, It is Wonderful," a hymn by A. H. Ackley.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports
- 9:00 Service Unlimited
- 9:15 Music Magic
- 9:30 Treasury Salute
- 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50 Treasury Song
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Week in the Bookshop
- 10:15—Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Waltz Time
- 11:15 Between the Lines
- 11:30 America Sings
- 11:45 Musical Interlude
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Our Boys in Service
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Campus News

2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music

3:00 Fiction Parade

3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Union Radio Hour
4:00 Elementary French
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 United States in the Twentieth Century
7:30 Sporttime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 For Distinguished Service
8:15 Wesleyan Chapel Hour
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
Fred Waring (WHO)
Let Yourself Go (Blue)
6:15 Passing Parade (WMT)
John W. Vandercok (WHO)
Let Yourself Go (Blue)
6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
Ronald Colman Show (WHO)
Green Hornet (Blue)
6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)
H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)
Captain Midnight (Blue)
7:00 Big Town (WMT)
Johnny Presents (WHO)
ews (Blue)
7:15 Big Town (WMT)
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Lum and Abner (Blue)
7:30 Judy Canova (WMT)
Date With Judy (WHO)
Duffy's Tavern (Blue)
7:45 Judy Canova (WMT)
Date With Judy (WHO)
Captain Midnight (Blue)
8:00 Burns and Allen (WMT)
Mystery Theater (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (Blue)
8:15 Burns and Allen (WMT)
Mystery Theater (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (Blue)
8:30 Is That So (WMT)
Fibber McGee (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (Blue)
8:45 Is That So (WMT)
Fibber McGee (WHO)

Spotlight Bands (Blue) 9:00

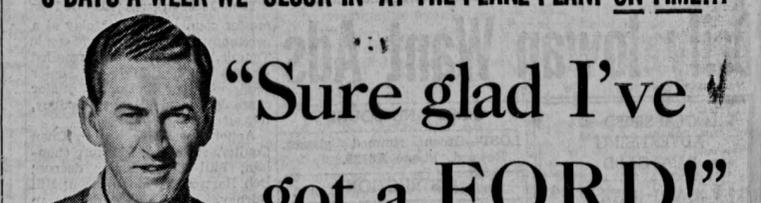
The Lighted Lantern (WMT)
Bob Hope (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (Blue) 9:15

The Lighted Lantern (WMT)
Bob Hope (WHO)
Chester Bowles (Blue) 9:30
Congress Speaks (WMT)
Red Skelton (WHO)
Creeps by Night (Blue) 10:00
News (WMT)
Fred Waring (WHO)
News (Blue) 10:15
Fulton Lewis (WMT)
Harkness of Washington (WHO)
Ray Henle News (Blue) 10:30
Music You Love (WMT)
Words at War (WHO)
Gay Claridge (Blue) 10:45
Music You Love (WMT)
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Gay Claridge (Blue) 11:00
News (WMT)
War News (WHO)
Tommy Dorsey (Blue) 11:15
Tiny Hill (WMT)
Roy Shield (WHO)
Tommy Dorsey (Blue) 11:30
Jimmy Hilliard (WMT)
Roy Shield (WHO)
Pat Trapani (Blue) 11:45
Jimmy Hilliard (WMT)
Roy Shield (WHO)
Pat Trapani (Blue) 11:55
Press News (WMT)
News From Chicago (WHO)
News (Blue)

4 MONTH INTENSIVE

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Aircraft Plant Group Supervisor
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NEWS NOTES—The Rouge plant of Ford produces and uses enough high-pressure steam to heat 350,000 homes—uses 25,000 gallons of fuel oil per day by burning coal tar. Ford's giant plant capacity is totally devoted to hastening the day of Victory.
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