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Fair—Colder

IOWA: Fair, Cooler.

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 208

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fifth Army Fights Way To Artena Near Casilina

Threaten Town Of Velletri

Nazis Use Reserves To Keep Americans From Via Casilina

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)— American armored forces fought their way into the town of Artena, only 2½ miles from the strategic Casilina and last night began pouring a heavy shell-fire into this main escape route for eight German divisions comprising the bulk of the Nazi forces below Rome.

While American tanks and field guns kept the enemy retreat line under fire, other American Fifth army forces in their closest drive toward Rome threatened the town of Velletri, 18 miles from the outskirts of the capital. Velletri already was shrouded in smoke from blazing fires.

Alarmed Over Plight

The Germans, apparently alarmed over the plight of their large forces to the southeast, threw reserves into the fight to keep the Americans from blocking the all-important Via Casilina—Highway Six—Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce wrote from the front last night.

In the town of Artena American doughboys were waging a house-to-house battle with the Germans, De Luce reported. Artena, itself an important road junction behind the retreating Nazi Tenth army, was reached after a spectacular drive of nine miles in one day.

The allied armies advanced steadily along the entire 80-mile active front yesterday.

Ring Around Marshes

American Fifth army forces, forging a ring around the Pontine marshes stormed through the mountain town of Sezze, which has a population of 20,000 and is the largest town yet taken in the allied offensive, developing a second threat to the main German forces.

Capture of Sezze brought the Americans squarely up against a new defense line which two German divisions have tried to establish in the Lepini hills northeast of the marshes to protect the flank of the German troops in the Liri valley and their principal route of retreat along the Via Casilina toward Rome.

Chinese Troops Capture Warong In North Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)— Chinese troops battling their way down the steaming Mogau valley have captured long-encircled Warong, 12 miles northeast of Kamaing in north Burma, and on the India side of the Burma campaign allied forces virtually have annihilated a crack Japanese battalion of the 33rd division at the southwest edge of the Imphal plain, headquarters announced yesterday.

Lunging past Warong, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese 33rd division seized a supply dump in the valley, inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese 18th (Singapore) division.

To the southeast Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's troops from Ziguin in the Irrawaddy bend advanced a mile and a half toward the north Burma enemy stronghold of Myitkyina, already about a third in allied hands, and beat off a small night counterattack north of the town.

On the Imphal front, RAF and IAF fighters and dive-bombers scored two direct hits on a Manipur river bridge in the Tonza area, again cutting communications serving the enemy 33rd division at the edge of the Imphal plain, where a Japanese battalion commander was slain in the rout of his unit, the headquarters command said.

Passport Cancelled

LISBON (AP)— Alice Leon Moats, author of "Blind Date With Mars" and correspondent for Collier's weekly, said yesterday she had been notified that the state department had cancelled her passport.



FIGHTER PLANES of the U. S. Army await assembly at an airport somewhere in England, after arrival by convoy from the U. S. Bomber pilots call them "little friends" because of their highly-welcome air support during bombing missions over the continent. With men, weapons and supplies in immense quantities, they are standing by for "D-Day."

Chinese, Nips Fight 75 Miles From Hankow

CHUNGKING (AP)— Fighting has broken out in the neighborhood of Tsungyang, about 75 miles south of Hankow, in southern Hupeh province, a Chinese communique reported yesterday, and the possibility was being discussed here of a vast pincer against the Chinese rear as a likely Japanese move in central China, aimed eventually at this wartime capital.

Jap Drive Stalled

Chinese dispatches claimed the Japanese drive in Honan province which is north of Hupeh, has been stalled, and that a Chinese counter-offensive is making progress, but it was believed possible here that the invaders were adjusting their positions and bringing up reinforcements for renewed assault.

The Chinese communique reported "further progress" in the "Loyang sector," particularly east of Lushih, but the fall of the ancient walled city of Loyang itself, claimed by the Japanese, has been conceded as a possibility by Chinese here.

Attack Repelled

An enemy attack from Tsungyang on Chingshanpu and Kwei-kowshin in southern Hupeh Thursday night was reported ranging in sectors nine and one-half miles southeast of Tsungyang.

This thrust by the Japanese gave rise to the belief here that the next Japanese move would be a drive to occupy the entire Canton-Hankow railway. But the belief also was prevalent that the Japanese might sweep through northwestern Hupeh to the Shensi plains, to catch the Chinese armies in the rear and open the way for the descent into Szechuan province, site of this capital.

Senator Survey—

Keep Post-War Navy

NEW YORK (AP)— The New York Herald Tribune said yesterday that a survey it had conducted among U. S. senators indicated that they were united in determination to keep the post-war American navy at whatever strength is necessary to insure peace.

The more than a score of senators who replied to the survey were unanimous in the belief that this nation should be its own judge of its need for naval strength and wary for some time of any naval limitation treaties, the newspaper reported.

The senators responded to a letter of inquiry from Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the Herald Tribune and vice-president of the navy league of the United

States. Forrest said,

"There is talk which has the familiar ring of a quarter century ago—the radical reduction of our armaments immediately upon conclusion of the war. There can be no quarrel with a reduction of the vast national defense establishment from a war to a peace-time basis. But what is to be the measurement of our peace-time establishment?"

Members of both parties, leaders of the naval affairs and appropriations committees which control the navy program, members of all faction and from every section of the country were among those responding.

Many stressed the need for a powerful air force to supplement the navy.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Fifth army stabs to within 2½ miles of Via Casilina.

American heavies pound four German cities from Britain, strike France from Italy.

American infantry lands on Biak, establishes strong beachhead.

Chinese capture Warong in north Burma; allies wipe out battalion at Imphal.

Merchants Ration Bread in Detroit

War Labor Board Directs Strikers To Return to Jobs

DETROIT (AP)— Labor disputes in Detroit brought voluntary bread rationing for many families yesterday and a union leader's sternly-worded warning to plant strikers of possible consequences of "public opinion."

"Public opinion," said President R. J. Thomas of the big CIO's united auto workers union, has become inflamed against our union."

Dwindling bread supplies on the shelves of merchants meanwhile forced many to ration their sales as a result of the three-day strike of 1,000 bakery drivers. Other merchants' shelves were bare of bread.

Return to Jobs

The war labor board at Washington yesterday directed the strikers, members of bakery drivers local 51 of the AFL teamsters union, to return to their jobs immediately. WLB said no action would be taken on a wage adjustment request until deliveries were resumed.

Samuel Hurst, president of local 51, said he and other AFL officials had been unable to persuade the strikers to end their walkout. They demand increased base pay and commission rates.

President Thomas of the auto workers appealed to members to "obey our constitution and the now-strike pledges made at our conventions."

Can't Tolerate Strikes

Asserting that the union cannot "tolerate wildcat strikes in war plants and still survive," Thomas, whose union has a paid-up membership of more than 1,000,000, continued:

"There can be no such thing today as legitimate picket lines. Any person who sets up picket lines is acting like an anarchist, not like a disciplined union man. Such picket lines should be ignored."

Thomas' statement was issued as rebellious members of the UAW-CIO Chrysler local 490 kept Chrysler corporation's Highland Park plant closed with nearly 2,000 employees blocked from the factory by picket lines at all gates.

After an earlier strike ended last Tuesday, the international union suspended officers of the local union and appointed an administrator of its affairs.

Task of Rehabilitation Of Flood Area Begins

DES MOINES (AP)—Red Cross workers and city officials at Ottumwa yesterday began the tremendous task of rehabilitation as the flood waters of the Des Moines and other central Iowa rivers began to recede.

Large parts of southeastern Iowa were still under water, however.

Reds Sink Four More Nazi Transport Ships

LONDON, Sunday (AP)— Preliminary to a strategically timed offensive from north to the Black sea, the Russians continue to hammer at German shipping in upper waters, a Soviet communique early today announcing the sinking of four more enemy transports in the gulf of Riga and Finland.

These actions signalling the first movement of German convoys in weeks—though their destinations remained obscure—coincided with a Berlin broadcaster's prediction that imminent Soviet drives would include a major attack in the Baltic.

Both the Russians and the Germans reported quiet along the long Eastern front. Their announcements came hours after Vichy broadcast a report that the Reds had started an offensive east of Lwow breaking the lull prevailing there the past five weeks.

Hoey Leads in Primary

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)— Frock-coated Clyde R. Hoey, former governor, rolled up a commanding lead over Rep. Cameron Morrison in yesterday's Democratic primary to nominate a successor to U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds on the basis of early returns from all parts of North Carolina.

Yank Infantrymen Force Landing at Biak Island

American Heavies Based in Britain Pound 11 Nazi Cities

Wave After Wave Of Allied Planes Roar Over Continent

LONDON, Sunday (AP)— The great allied pre-invasion aerial offensive, which sent nearly 6,000 bombers and fighters thundering against Hitler's transportation system yesterday, roared on past midnight with alerts sounding in Berlin and the English shores shaking from violent explosions along the French coast.

The Folkestone area, across the narrow strait of Dover from France, got one of its greatest jolting of the war—houses shaking, furniture bouncing and doors banging again and again from the vibrations of the cross-channel explosions. Flares and bomb explosion flashes lit the channel sky.

The attack yesterday was one of the greatest coordinated blows ever struck from bases in England and Italy as wave after wave of bombers and fighters roared over the European continent.

At least 12 important railroad junctions, five airfields, two aircraft repair factories and several railroad bridges were among the targets blasted by well over 6,000 tons of exploding steel.

At least 49 Nazi planes were shot down in the main attacks by the fleet flying from Britain, bomber gunners claiming 13 and escorting fighters getting 36.

A possibility that the Mediterranean air force was striking into the Balkans at night also was indicated by the Budapest radio left the air before midnight.

Bombers Strike Deep

From Britain a force of approximately 2,000 American heavy bombers and fighters struck deep into France and Germany in a six-pronged attack on Rhine land rail hubs and French aircraft factories and airfields.

At the same time fighter-escorted American "heavies" based in Italy thundered into southeastern France for the third straight day, lashing at rail installations, in heavy blows at Nimes, Avignon and Marseille.

Between 750 and 1,000 Liberators and Fortresses from Britain pounded German rail centers at Mannheim, Ludwigshafen, Saarbruck and Karlsruhe city 150 miles north of Munich.

NOTICE
The Daily Iowan will not be published Tuesday morning so that staff members may spend Memorial Day at their homes. Publication will be resumed as usual Wednesday, May 31.

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Army of the West—

Prepares for Invasion

LONDON (AP)— In these last days before the June full moon, Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's army of the west has taken up its final defensive position—from which the Nazis admit they dare not budge even to avert disaster in Italy—to meet the shock of an approaching invasion in which the Germans are saying the whole course of the war will be decided this summer.

The Germans, with a nervous eye on the French channel coast and contending with the spectre of a heavy assault by Soviet Russia from the east, also have haunting fears that the allies intend to break into fortress Europe through Scandinavia.

Across the 20-mile watergap which separates these two worlds, Britons went into their traditional Whitson holiday weekend. Travel crowds, thinned, but still enough to form day-long queues at railroad stations, knew they might be stranded by cancellations of service, but they reflected a feeling that this weekend might be the last "breather" on a home front strained by war work.

under arrest, charged with participating in a secret military organization, the reports said.

Ready to spring the allies yesterday warned Europe's underground to keep off the road when the invasion armies fight their way into the continent from the west, to take cover from bombardment, to maintain discipline and to follow the orders of their leaders implicitly. The warning was beamed to the continent from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters.

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A D V A N C E D ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday (AP)— Veteran American infantrymen forced a landing at Biak island in the Schoutens yesterday against strong Japanese resistance and battled their way toward airfields that will base allied planes for assaults on the Philippines.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, announcing the invasion today, said the hardened Yanks stormed the southeastern beaches of the island after dawn and by nightfall had established a strong beachhead a mile east and a mile west of Bosnok.

The jungle-green-clad veterans of other New Guinea amphibious operations rushed up the sandy, gently-sloping beaches less than 900 miles from the southern Philippines after an intensive bombardment by American and Australian cruisers.

The landing itself was one of the most heavily opposed of any made by MacArthur's forces in the southwest Pacific theater.

Xank Losses Light

The Japanese, lodged in strong positions overlooking the beaches, opened up with heavy mortar and automatic weapon fire. MacArthur's communiqué said, however, that American losses in the operation were light.

Simultaneously with the landing, enemy shore batteries carried on a long-range duel with the American and Australian cruisers and other naval craft. A headquarters spokesman said minor damage and casualties were suffered by the naval force.

The last report at headquarters of the American infantrymen hammering toward the Mokmer, Sorido and Boroko airfields seven miles away. But they were running into strong enemy resistance.

Landing on Biak

Announcing the landing on Biak, MacArthur said:

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SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1944

Boston Losing Face by Banning Books—

To the United States at large, Boston has meant beans and Back Bay, but now we are beginning to associate it with a new symbol—bans. The venerable community is rapidly losing face by setting up and maintaining standards of prudery, hypocrisy and intolerance.

Critic Bernard De Voto, publicly bought a copy of "Strange Fruit" which had been banned as "impure and indecent." A district judge reprimanded, "the spectacle of a citizen notifying the police, the press . . . that he is about to commit an action which may be a crime . . . has little to recommend it." The fact that books which Boston considers "obscene" are nevertheless available in their bookstores was neatly avoided by the judge.

This peculiar custom of banning was extended by Boston's radio station WBZ recently when they declined to rebroadcast a program "Assignment: U. S. A.," a radio dramatization of a book by Selden Menefee. The book is a critical survey of America in wartime, and the Boston chamber of commerce or any other loyal citizen can be excused for resenting the book's opinion of Boston.

The script said in part, "Nearly every Bostonian you speak to—those who will open up at all—is conscious that something is radically wrong behind the scenes. Isolationism, anti-Semitism, pro-apartheid are more rampant in Boston than in any city in the land . . . The Irish are an absolute majority and run the city from top to bottom. They are predominantly anti-

British, anti-Russian, anti-Semitic and anti-new deal. Most of it goes back to Father Coughlin's paper Social Justice, which was sold every Sunday in front of the churches and subway stations till it was suppressed.

The original broadcast aroused

so much interest and favorable comment that NBC planned the rebroadcast by popular demand. Boston was not the only section of the country that was subject to unfavorable criticism. They did a very good job of demonstrating that they couldn't take it.

Every American community

has the right to govern its local actions, but on these two issues and many comparable ones, Boston in its official capacity is incredibly naive. Trying to suppress a book that can be ordered from surrounding cities or refusing to broadcast a program that was carried by some seventy stations in the network were futile and stupid acts. Such official behavior deserves all the scorn and ridicule it arouses both inside and outside the community.

The whole country need not

concern itself with the mistakes of one city in most instances. In this case both books which Boston attacked deal with subjects that are vital and currently important to all of us. When one city attempts to handle the question of tolerance for race and national groups, by condemnation and suppression; that intolerance becomes an important problem and obligation to our entire society.

Mississippi River Floods 'Not Licked' Yet But U. S. Army Engineers Stem Damage

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The recent rise of waters along the Mississippi river demonstrates that the work—even the battle tactics—of U. S. army engineers hasn't yet licked the flood problem; but at least some of the sting has been removed. Those who live near the river are learning how to meet its threats.

The success of careful army planning becomes clear when it is considered that the waters reached the highest crest in 100 years.

In undertaking this new flood emergency plan, some 11,000 federal and state troops, 800 Italian prisoners of war, and large units of the coast guard, Red Cross and personnel of the district engineer's office were rallied for work.

First they had to understand that the waters from the vast upper reaches of the Missouri river pour into the Mississippi just above St. Louis, and to this is added the waters of the Illinois, the Kaskaskia and the big muddy—a veritable sea of water to control. Already they knew that these waters, joining the Mississippi at flood tide forced the evacuation of hundreds of farm families, ruined their belongings, often cost them their year's income.

With the new plan, Lieut. Col. E. H. Shutt, district executive officer, hopes "no one will have to work many hours overtime." Here is how it worked out this year:

When it appeared the river was within two feet of flood stage the emergency organization was alerted with offices setup in towns near critical areas on both sides of the river, each in contact with a message center in the engineer's office. Their headquarters were the engineers' service base fleet at the St. Louis river front and smaller fleet units at Chester, Ill., and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Evacuation of families was done before the flood stage arrived. Marooned families on the river side were taken out by the engineers and coast guard. The Red Cross handled evacuations on the protected side of the levees.

The critical floor areas where levees were not expected to hold were connected with the service gas by shortwave radio. Any part of the fleet's floating plant could be moved to the needed spot.

The fleet included push boats, barges which in normal times transport oil up and down the river, hydraulic dredges, a 1,000 horsepower Diesel towboat, and

Lodwick said.

Generals Competent

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—The war should be left "to the generals in charge who are conducting it to save the lives of our boys and not to the arm chair strategists and paper plotters," Albert L. Lodwick, nationally known aviation authority, declared in an interview yesterday.

"Our generals are doing a magnificent job over there and are thoroughly competent as the enemy is beginning to learn,"

Lodwick said.

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transport oil up and down the river, hydraulic dredges, a 1,000

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British Women Lose 'Sons' D-Day GI's Find Something Lot More Like Home Than Huts, Tents

A BRITISH TOWN (AP)—In the little towns of Britain where American troops are waiting for D-day, some GI's have found something a lot more like home than Nissen huts and canvas tents. When zero hour strikes, and they disappear from the small houses in which they have been billeted, many an English housekeeper will be anxious about "her" American boy.

"My Jack's such a help—I don't know what I'd do without him" boasted small, lively Mrs. Hughes, a linotype operator.

"I wouldn't want my boy to do anything in the house. He's offered many times, but I couldn't allow it. Of course, I'm lucky. I've got an exceptionally nice boy," Mrs. David put in primly.

"Nobody Nieer"

"My Fred doesn't help—but goodness, it's nice to have a boy around the house again. Nobody could be nicer than my Fred." And Mrs. Facey, cosy, white-haired, smiled a little wistfully. She had lost an only son in this war.

They don't pretend that they liked the idea originally.

"To tell you the truth, we were terrified," admitted Mrs. Hughes. "The idea of a strange man arriving to live in the house—and you hear such stories. And they didn't give you any chance to say no."

I couldn't learn for sure what towns their boys came from—except for Mrs. Facey's Fred, Fred Steine from Chicago. Mrs. Hughes couldn't think of Fred's second name at first . . . "we just call him Fred, that's all" she laughed. But afterwards she remembered it was Fred Whitlow, from Tennessee, she thinks; and Mrs. Hughes' little girl Betty knows her Jack comes from Cincinnati and Kentucky.

"Because he's shown me pictures," said Betty breathlessly, "and I'm going to stay there with his wife one day, and see his daughter Julie-Ann, who's red hair like me, and here's her photo, on the piano, and she's got one of me too, and I've had two letters from her mother."

"Will Miss Them?"

Mrs. Facey chuckled: "I'll miss Fred too—and poor old Dick that's his twin brother. When he gets locked out of his billet for being late he comes around here, and I never know if I'll find one ro two in the morning when I take in their tea."

American soldiers are billeted in private houses by the British authorities when necessary. For each soldier the housewife receives about 14 cents for the room, seven cents in winter for light and heat and less than two cents for hot water for bath. Billeted soldiers eat in their own messes.

There are a few exceptions, of course, but up and down the streets most of the billeting was a success.

"This is quite the best thing in the army" said Sergt. Wilton L. Willis, of Cairo, Ga. "It's like being a civilian and going to work again." Sergt. Elias O. Ham, Nahant, Ga., thought so too.

And so far as the householders were concerned—it was usually the same.

"It took a bit of getting used to," said one husband. "The British man's home is his castle, you know, and we're used to privacy. But you just can't help liking these boys—I'll certainly miss my four when they go. We had four more before, and they were shifted, but they often come back when they've a day off."

Down on Lumberjacks

CHEROKEE (AP)—Louis Colins definitely doesn't want to be a lumberjack.

He climbed up in a tree to trim it, became so interested he cut off the limb against which his ladder was leaning and had to stay in the tree an hour before his wife got him down.

But the formula generally follows the peace outline suggested in this column after State Secre-

tary Points

The technique of such a presentation of official viewpoint in an unofficial way allows Mr. Roosevelt to deny any or all of the points and thus rob it of its official character.

But the formula generally fol-

lows the peace outline suggested in this column after State Secre-

tary Points

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, (AP)—You read about the big push in the papers. Maybe you understand what it means to the soldier, maybe you don't, being far from Italy as you are.

Anyhow, here are a few notes which have nothing to do with maps and pincers or world strategy but which are part of the big push just the same:

"It means starting forward in the night through barbed wire, minefields and booby traps which have been months in preparation . . . seeing out of the corner of your eye but refusing to look when bursts of exploding flame mark the spot to right or left where someone took his last step . . . gritting your teeth, sweating, praying, swearing, shaking, swallowing—but still going forward."

In some cases our engineers have stealthily cleared out minefields ahead of the troops in the night, and when the men charged across them they found the Ger-



News Behind the News

Editorial in Weekly Magazine Describes F. D. R. World Peace Plan

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON — What purported to be Mr. Roosevelt's world peace plan, and the timetable for developing it, appeared recently in a leading weekly magazine under the title "what really happened at Teheran."

The writer, Forrest Davis, was not at Teheran. He has the reputation of a ghost-writer in reverse, what might be called a front-writer. In this instance, he quoted the most intimate exchanges of conversation between Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin and said his source was "the highest authorities."

Inasmuch as no one from here was present except Mr. Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins, and Hopkins has been too ill to see anyone since then, the information could hardly have been accepted by such a reputable writer or such a reputable magazine unless it came from the highest authority of all—Mr. Roosevelt himself.

F.D.R. Handwriting

Indeed, a credible story is in circulation that the magazine noted pencil corrections on the manuscript in the President's own handwriting.

At any measure, no one else got the news of Mr. Davis' article, which was, in brief:

First major military steps in Europe will be instituted "this summer, perhaps in July," or a military situation in Europe "will have been established by July," so that Mr. Roosevelt can thereafter call "a general assembly of the united nations to agree on the broad outline of the world society."

Furthermore, his proposed general assembly of the united nations might well similarly blanket the whole election campaign, especially if it took Mr. Roosevelt to Europe along about August, or even if it drew all the united nations in this one.

Also, he could present his long delayed world solution in the middle of the campaign and thus avoid the embarrassment of defending the past domestic defects of his administration, it known failure and troubles.

Appeal for Unity

An appeal for national unity behind the proposal could be used to stifle opposition if the Republicans chose to resist the generalized features of the program. Certainly no Charles Michelson would be needed in such a case or even a Hennegan.

Indeed, Mr. Davis makes no secret of political considerations involved, for he says:

"The President moreover had certain personal reasons for keeping the session exploratory (not conclusive at Teheran) . . . He (Mr. Roosevelt) is alone of the three facing a general election within the year . . . and was unable to bespeak his government's actions for more than a year ahead." (This, however, would seem to imply no peace commitment could be made by Mr. Roosevelt until after election.)

These matters have been talked conversationally as vague prospects for the campaign for sometime, but they have never before been put under authoritative auspices. Such a time table would involve grave dangers, in my opinion, both to peace itself and failure.

Loss of Mount Cairo May Imply Enemy Ready to Abandon Rome

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Desperate Nazi attempts to escape a closing allied trap south of Rome are disclosed in surrenders of massive Mount Cairo, just north of Cassino. That 6,000 foot peak was the dominant central factor in the whole German trans-penninsular front in Italy. Its loss implies that the enemy has abandoned hope of further defense of Rome.

The cutting edge of the allied attack, however, is the Fifth army lunges beyond captured Cisterna on the left center of the line to within gun range of main Nazi road and rail communications in the Sacco valley. There are no natural obstacles to balk an immediate armored sweep through the gap. And there is every evidence that the Germans have failed to muster reinforcements to meet the grave danger of being cut in two.

The enemy is paying a heavy price and increasing price for his failure to block a Fifth army junction across the Pontine plain. Press advices give eye witness evidence that the Germans left in such haste that road demolitions were inadequate even to delay seriously concentration of Fifth army armor and troops for the deadly thrust across the Cisterna gap. It seems obvious that its commander, Gen. Mark Clark, has mustered all the power at his command in that sector with well warranted hope of ending the battle for Rome in the upper Sacco valley into which his forces are now deploying.

For it is not only German

troops south of the Cisterna

breakthrough that are threatened by that allied forward surge. The last potential enemy defense line below Rome keyed to the Alban hills less than 15 miles from the city is menaced by allied encirclement from the southeast to match the drive up the coastal flank by British Fifth army elements.

A Fifth army turn northward

once it reaches the center of the Sacco valley in the Valsomontone area would set it on the way either to Rome direct or to bypass it to the east and strike at Tivoli on the Rome-Pescara highway.

There would be small chance of a German stand anywhere south of Rome.

Looking Ahead In Washington

Expect Spectacular Patton Performance In Battle for Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watch for a spectacular performance by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in the battle for Europe.

Army friends report the general is determined to erase by feats of daring leadership the reputation he got in the "slapping incident" and more recently in his speech saying that the United States, Britain and Russia were destined to rule the world.

Official Washington was upset by the last occurrence and the general has not spoken out since.

The Senate military affairs committee's failure to approve his permanent promotion this week is evidence that what he has said and done still stands against him.

Among ranking officers who have served with him, Patton is more admired for his reckless, driving leadership than anything else.

It was for savage, fearless soldiery that General Eisenhower shielded him in Sicily after the slapping affair and later took him to Britain. It is said that he has an important invasion assignment and friends are convinced that he will be in the forefront of the fight.

* * *

Invasion craft—it's "full speed ahead" for invasion craft production until well into the fall, insiders now forecast. Chances are the overriding priority which was ordered in November to shove landing craft ahead of everything else will be continued at least into August.

You can't have too many of 'em, it's reasoned, for after they land

troops they'll come back later with supplies. This will go on—with losses—until ports big enough to handle big boats are captured and repaired.

* * *

Navy department—reports around the capitol have it that Navy Secretary Forrest

Club Women Donate Services in Hospital As Library Aides

Twenty-five members of the University club have volunteered their services as University hospital library aides. They will donate from one to four and one half days monthly for the work, which includes service in the hospital reading room, assisting in binding and repairing books, reading to patients, and operating the book truck through the wards of General hospital and Children's hospital.

Luella Wright will serve as chairman of the committee in the absence of Mrs. H. A. Matill during the summer months. Information concerning the type of books and magazines which the hospital library will be glad to accept as donations may be obtained from these volunteer aides.

They are Mrs. Gladys Ashton, Mrs. L. J. Barron, Mrs. Paul Benedict, Prof. Estella Boot, Mrs. John Briggs, Prof. Grace Cochran, Mrs. Huber Croft, Mrs. John Eldridge, Mrs. F. D. Francis, Mrs. George Glockler, Mrs. Earl Harper, Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Franklin Knower, Mrs. M. W. Lampe, Mrs. Katherine McEvily, Mrs. Paul Packér, Mrs. Paul Sayre, Mrs. Betty Schuab, Mrs. C. E. Seashore, Mrs. Ray V. Smith, Mrs. E. Thoen, Mrs. Eric Wilson, Mrs. May Pardee Youtz, Prof. Wright, and Mrs. Matill.

Lova Irene Miller, Raymond M. Fritsch Wed in Local Church

In a single ring ceremony, Lova Irene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller of North Liberty, became the bride of Raymond M. Fritsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritsch of Middle Village, Long Island, N. Y., at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunington performed the ceremony in the presence of 30 guests.

Mrs. Raymond Robus attended her sister as matron of honor and Harry Osborne was best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a beige dress of eyelet jersey. Her accessories were of brown and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

The matron of honor chose a light blue twill dress with navy blue accessories and she also had a corsage of pink roses.

A reception in the Blue room of the D and L cafe honored the couple after the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated in pink and blue and centered with a wedding cake.

Mrs. Fritsch was graduate from University high school and attended Cornell college at Mt. Vernon. She has been teaching in county rural schools for the past two years.

Mr. Fritsch, a graduate of Newton high school, received his B.S. degree in physical education from the university and has been teaching and coaching at West Liberty high school. The couple will reside at 528 S. Dubuque street after June 23.

Mrs. Jose Sanchez Rites to Be Held Tomorrow at 9

Funeral services for Mrs. Jose Sanchez, 62, who died at her home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, will be held tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Sanchez was born in 1882 in Mexico and had lived in Iowa City since 1920. She was a member of St. Patrick's church.

A rosary service will be held at the Beckman funeral home tonight at 7:30. Funeral services will be under the direction of the McGovern funeral home.

To Die June 19



DEATH before Utah's firing squad June 19 awaits Austin Cox, Ogden's "mass slayer," shown above. Cox was sentenced to die before the firing squad by Judge Glen W. Adams for the murder of Judge Lewis V. Truman, who had granted Cox's wife a divorce, and four other persons. When brought into court, Cox had his arms strapped to his sides to prevent escape attempt. (International)

For Coast Guard Work—

SPARs Given Intensive Training



MAKING EVERY MINUTE COUNT two SPARs, members of the women's branch of the coast guard, write out the log for the day. Seated at the type writer is Yeoman Marcella Glassman while Yeoman Kathleen Simpson stays on hand to make an account of the day's recruiting. The two recruiters will be in Iowa City today through Tuesday in the lobby of Hotel Jefferson interviewing young women interested in their branch of the service.

While attending the University of Missouri she decided to enlist but had to wait until she reached her 20th birthday. Her main interest is dramatics. "If it hadn't been for the war, I would have enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City. That can keep until after the armistice is signed. After all, there's a war to win before I can think merely of myself."

She believes she is gaining invaluable dramatic experience by appearing on radio and benefit shows as part of her recruiting work. Recently she took part in the Irving Berlin show, "This Is the Army."

"My mother is the proudest person in the world because my name is on the servicemen's honor roll in Boston," remarked Kathleen Simpson, yeoman third class, who is on military leave from her job as merchandiser in a Boston department store. "For several months I worked in a marine hospital, sold war bonds and served as USO hostess but I didn't think that was enough so I joined the SPARs," she said.

Doris Turner, seaman second class, who drove the SPARs to Iowa City in their brightly painted station wagon, worked 19 hours every other day during the flood crisis transporting coast guardsmen to inundated areas.

Miss Turner explodes the caustic theories concerning women drivers. Since she entered the SPARs in January, 1944, she has never had an accident and she can drive anything that has a wheel—from a station wagon to a crane.

SPARs Safe Drivers
The SPAR drivers have a phenomenal record for safety," she remarked. "In fact the commanding officer prefers to have a woman behind the wheel of a transport or almost any other vehicle."

She never knows when she'll be asked to drive a lieutenant commander to a railroad station in five minutes time or to take a 2,000 mile jaunt. But it's for that very reason Miss Turner selected her occupation as SPAR driver. Prior to the date of her enlistment she worked as a secretary in a Seattle office.

"Anything for publicity" is the motto of Marcella Glassman, yeoman third class, in her work as recruiter. Once she was part of a circus act in a circus so "people would know the SPARs were in town."

Flying Trip Cancelled
During a recruiting drive in Oklahoma one of her best laid plans failed. She had received permission from the mayor to fly over a city and drop 2,000 pamphlets about the SPARs. "But it rained and I couldn't go up," said Miss Glassman.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

RE-NOMINATE and RE-ELECT for State Senator Frederick C. Schadt, M. D. For a Second Term

(Republican Candidate for Iowa, Johnson District)
Williamsburg, Iowa
S. U. I. Graduate

Who has always been a strong advocate of real representative government and the necessary education of people to that end. Whose political, business and social record is open for inspection. Whose judgment, ability and accomplishments as legislator and qualification on the doctrine of true Americanism have never been questioned. It is to everyone's interest that representative government continues in this country and to elect a man who stands for these principles.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated at the
June 5th Primary Election

New Books

★ ★ ★

Among the recent books of general interest to the public in the University library are the following two week books:

"Album of American History" by James Truslow Adams; "The Stream of Jewish Life," by Dorothy Alofsin; "The Army Officer's Manual" by Anastasio Carlos Mariano Azoy; "God and the Day's Work" by Robert Lowry Calhoun; "To Glorify God" by Edna Fay Campbell; "The Prairie Logbooks" by Henry J. Carleton; "The Vatican and the War" by Camille Maximilian Cianfarra; "Victory at Midway" by Griffith Baily Coale, and "Committee on American History in Schools and Colleges."

Also included are "The Road to Disappearance" by Angie Debo, "Wolf Among Wolves by Rudolph Ditzen; "D-Day" by John Gunther and "The Earliest English Poetry" by Charles William Kennedy.

"Life in Old Tucson 1854-1864" by Francis Cummins Lockwood; "Plays of Democracy" by Margaret Mayorga and "The World's Stage" by the same author; "The Long Road to Methodist Union" by John Monroe Moore; "History of the Early Settlement of Denver" by Nolie Mumey, and "Price Making in a Democracy," by Edwin Griswold Nourse.

Also included in two-week books are "The Pageant of Canadian History" by Anna Merriam Peck; "Pipeline to Battle" by Peter William Rainier, "The Lion of the Vigilantes" by James August Brown Scherer; "Modern Warfare" by Wladyslaw Sikorski; "Until That Day" by Kressman Taylor; "Twentieth Century Fund—Housing Committee American Housing," "The Pacific Is My Beat" by Keith Wheeler, and "India Against the Storm" by Paul Wheeler.

Other books of general interest are "Gauging Public Opinion" by Hadley Cantril, "400 Salads" by Florence A. Cowles; "One God, One World" by Clarence Tucker Craig and "Report on North Africa" by Kenneth Crawford.

The second week finds her managing the "ship," an imposing block-long structure of nine decks, four wings and two towers. Every other day during this week she attends classes and is interviewed by the selection officer whose job it is to determine where she will be of the most service.

Recruits Stand Watch

Alternating with class days are three days when she goes on duty. This means that she may be on watch, on maintenance duty or on mess detail. The schedule is such that every third day while on duty she has a light duty or

(See SPARs, page 5.)

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

VOTE FOR Harold W. Vestermark Republican Candidate for County Attorney



• Married and has 3 children

• Property owner and tax-payer

• Experienced; efficient and economical as former county attorney and public official.

Your Support
Will Be Appreciated

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Help Protect Our Free Institutions By Voting at the Primary, June 5



CLAIR A. WILLIAMS, CANDIDATE
FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION
FOR CONGRESS FROM THE
FIRST DISTRICT OF IOWA, IS A
NATIVE OF DES MOINES COUNTY,
56 YEARS OLD, MARRIED AND THE
FATHER OF TWO DAUGHTERS.

FOR YEARS HE HAS SUCCESS-
FULLY OPERATED A FARM AND
ORCHARD WEST OF DANVILLE,
WAS EDUCATED AT DANVILLE
HIGH SCHOOL AND IOWA WES-
LEYAN COLLEGE.

THOSE WHO KNOW MR. WILLIAMS FEEL THAT HIS
CHARACTER, EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY WILL EN-
ABLE HIM TO CONDUCT THE OFFICE HE SEEKS IN
A WAY SATISFACTORY TO LABOR, BUSINESS AND
FARMING.

Primary Election June 5. It is a Duty to Vote.

Wilva Manegold, Pfc. Martin Sahs Wed At Local Chapel in Double Ring Service



Mrs. Martin Sahs

Before an altar banked with white flowers and ivy, Wilva Manegold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Manegold of Milwaukee, Wis., became the bride of Pfc. Martin Sahs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sahs of Salem, S. D., in the Congregational chapel at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The Rev. James Waery officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Gerald Buxton, organist, presented several selections preceding the ceremony and played the traditional wedding marches.

Mrs. Lawrence Manegold of

Milwaukee, sister-in-law of the bride, served as maid of honor. Pfc. Lawrence Taylor of Iowa City was best man, and Chris Schrock, U. S. N. R. of Iowa City, ushered. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a street-length dress of white Miami cloth, designed with a deep V-neckline and bracelet-length sleeves, and trimmed with eyelet insertion. Her Juliet cap was also of eyelet insertion, and she wore a corsage of baby orchids.

The maid of honor selected a chartreuse afternoon dress with matching accessories and her corsage was of talisman roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mangold chose a navy blue sheer ensemble accented with French blue. Her accessories were also French blue and she had a gardenia corsage.

After the ceremony, a dinner was held in Hotel Jefferson for members of the immediate family.

The bride was graduated from Juneau high school in Milwaukee and received her B.S. degree in occupational therapy from Milwaukee Downer college in Milwaukee in 1942.

Private Sahs is a graduate of Salem high school and the college of liberal arts at the university, where he was affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary

Mrs. Allyn Lemme New P. T. A. Head

Mrs. Allyn Lemme was recently elected president of Henry Sabin P. T. A. to succeed Mrs. Herman Worton.

Other officers named were Mrs. Lynn Welcher, vice president; Lynne Forward, secretary, and Mrs. G. O. Kircher, treasurer.

Speaks in Indiana

Speaker at the combined Memorial service of all churches in Marion, Ind., Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts is using for his topic, "The Greatest Battles Ever Fought."

The service, to be held in the Presbyterian church, includes members of the American Legion, Spanish War Veterans and members of service clubs and civic organizations.

scholastic fraternity. He will receive his degree from the college of medicine here in October and has been accepted for internship in the Pennsylvania General hospital at Philadelphia, Pa. The couple will reside at 817 River street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Louis Manegold of Kenosha, Wis., grandmother of the bride, Lawrence John Manegold of Milwaukee, brother of the bride; Maj. John R. Manegold of Rock Island, Ill., the bride's uncle; Mrs. W. J. Willett of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom, and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sahs of Earlville, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Also present were another brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Sahs of Iowa City.

THE WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENT

WAR BONDS

Katharine Gibbs

SECRETARIAL

Outstanding training for the more desirable business positions.

New classes especially for College Women begin July 10 and September 26. Early enrollment advised.

Placement service in each city for all alumnae. Attractive resident accommodations available. Catalog and other literature, address College Course Dean.

NEW YORK 17 230 Park Ave.
BOSTON 16 90 Marlborough St.
CHICAGO 11, 720 North Michigan Ave.



WOULDNT IT BE TOUGH IF
your family's food had
to be bought at auction,
where goods go to the highest
bidder?

That's just what rationing and top legal prices for food aim to prevent. They give everyone an equal portion, at a fixed price. And this is vitally necessary, since the American food supply—despite greatly increased production—cannot meet all the wartime demands at home and abroad.

You can help greatly in this food shortage—help your

armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

4. PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD.
Accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any circumstances.

2. CONSERVE FOOD. Can and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by substituting plentiful for scarce foods. Balance your meals for good nutrition.

3. SHARE FOOD. Put the war's food demands first. Share the supplies willingly with your



THE DAILY IOWAN

Michigan Wins Big Ten Track Meet

Illinois 2nd As Young Barely Misses 4th Win

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Claude "Buddy" Young of Illinois, trying for his fourth victory of the day—a feat which would have equalled Jesse Owens' Western conference sweep in 1935—tripped over the last barrier in the 220-yard low hurdles race yesterday and fell on a water-filled track to miss his goal in the Big Ten meet.

In a heavy downpour which transformed the cinder lane into a river, Illinois' stubby, 18-year-old freshman, stumbled and plowed on his stomach through the water like an outdoor motorboat after leading Michigan's Jack Martin, the eventual winner, by about 30 feet.

Michigan's well-balanced team, led by the Hume twins, Bob and Ross, won its seventh Western conference outdoor championship in ten years, compiling 70 points to Illinois' 58 1/10. Purdue was third with 31.

Young was helped to his feet from the mire 15 yards from the finish line, spitting cinders and water from his mouth, and dashed to the shower room while 3,000 fans wildly applauded his dramatic bid for a fourth victory.

It was the end of an exhaustive day for the little Negro pre-medical student. After spending the morning in a broiling sun qualifying for four events, he returned after a rest of only four hours to win the 100-yard dash in :09.7 and the 220 in :21.3. His broad jump mark of 22 feet 10 inches during the morning preliminaries stood up during the afternoon tests for his third victory.

Erlay Hirsch, Michigan's versatile athlete finished third in the broadjump after posting 22 feet 5 3/4 inches in the preliminaries before making a 150-mile trip to Bloomington, Ind., to pitch for the Wolverines' baseball team against Indiana.

Young and Captain Bob Kelley contributed a total of 25 points for Illinois. Kelley successfully defended his 880 and 440-yard titles, turning in times of 1:54 and :48.1—the best spins in his three years of competition.

The clouds opened up after 12 events had been run off under perfect weather conditions.

Finishing fourth behind Purdue in the team totals were Ohio State with 17 1/10 points, followed by Northwestern with 14 17/20; Minnesota, 7 1/2; Indiana 3, Wisconsin 3 3/5, Iowa 3 and Chicago 17/20.

Bob and Ross Hume made a family affair of the mile run by interlocking their arms at the finish to break the tape in a dead heat at a slow 4:25.4—putting on the same show as they did to win the indoor title. Bob ran a total of 3 1/2 miles during the day, finishing second in the 880 and third in the two-mile to grab 11% points to become runner-up to Young and his 15 points for individual honors.

Ross, by capturing the two-mile crown, contributed a total of 9% points.

Michigan cleaned up 14 points alone in the one-mile event as the twins tied for first and John Purdie and Richard Barnard took third and fourth.

Other champions in the meet, which fell far short of producing records were:

Nelson Klaus of Purdue—in the discus, with 139 feet 4 3/4 inches, and the shot put with 48 feet 2 3/4 inches; David Nichols, Illinois, in the 120-yard high hurdles 15.1; John Schmidt of Ohio State and Bob Phelps of Illinois indoor co-champions)—again tied in the pole vault with 12 feet 8 inches.

Bill Dale of Michigan and Armin Bauman of Minnesota (indoor co-champions)—again tied in the high jump at six feet. Purdue won the mile relay.

Michigan's 70 points were the second highest total in Big Ten outdoor meet history. Illinois scored 74 in 1924 for the all-time high.

to shatter a 4-all deadlock and give the Indians a 5 to 4 decision over Washington. The Tribe lost the first three games of their series.

The Indians held a 4 to 1 advantage as Washington opened the eighth. With one out, Roberto Ortiz tripled to score Case and Layne. The big outfielder counted on Stanley Spence's double, tying the score.

Jack Simpson, the Sac City speedster, won what must have been one of the closest 100 yard dashes in the meet's 29-year history. There was something like two yards separating Simpson and the eighth man. The winner's time was 10.4.

Clinton's chain-lightning youngsters—Cole, Vogel, Burlingame and Hofstra—came through with double honors in the relays, winning the 440 and the 880.

East Des Moines won the mile medley and Central of Sioux City broke the tape in the two mile relay with a sizzling finish by Charley Gaskins. The Sioux City anchor man fought it out with a hometown rival, John Dougherty of Trinity, and got home first by inches after Dougherty had taken the lead in the stretch.

Roosevelt's great mile team climaxed the meet with its scorching 3:27.5 performance.

Mason City Wins State Tennis Meet

AMES (AP)—Bob Cerney of Mason City won the state high school singles tennis championship yesterday to lead the Hawks to their second straight team title.

* Does not include night games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct.

St. Louis	23	9	.719
Cincinnati	19	12	.613
Pittsburgh	17	11	.607
Philadelphia	13	15	.464
Boston	15	21	.417
New York	13	19	.406
Brooklyn	13	19	.406
Chicago	11	18	.379
Totals	41	5	.36

* Does not include night games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct.

New York	18	11	.52
St. Louis	20	16	.556
Washington	18	15	.545
Philadelphia	17	16	.457
Detroit	16	19	.457
Boston	15	18	.455
Chicago	14	18	.438
Cleveland	15	20	.429
Totals	41	5	.36

E. Des Moines Wins State

Eric Wilson Takes 440 in 52.1; Clinton Pushed Into Second

Sidelighting the main events at the annual Iowa high schools championship track and field meet at Ames today but most important to two Iowa Citians was Eric Wilson Jr.'s 52.1 win in the 440 yard dash as his father, an Olympic games runner for the University of Iowa in 1924, cheered him to victory.

East Des Moines' scarlet and black clad kids scurried to another state interscholastic track and field championship yesterday by finishing in a dead heat as the 44th annual Western conference track and field championships opened before a crowd of 3,000.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Bob and Ross Hume, Michigan's traveling twins, made the mile race a family affair yesterday by finishing in a dead heat as the 44th annual Western conference track and field championships opened before a crowd of 3,000.

The twins took the mile in 4:25.4 about 25 yards ahead of John Purdie and Richard Barnard, both also of Michigan, who placed third and fourth in a photo finish.

Bob Kelley, Illinois captain who is both the outdoor and indoor conference 440 champion, won the third place with the best clocking in his three years of competition—48.1.

Also carrying Iowa City laurels to victory was Tug Wilson of City high school who won first in the pole vault and fourth in the high jump.

Clinton had the defending champions whipped by five points going into the mile relay, the final event, but East, thanks to a marvelous race by Art Sorenson, grabbed second in event behind Roosevelt of Des Moines in the first heat which went in 3:27.5, only seven-tenths of a second off the state mark.

Clinton was second in the final heat but failed to place among the first five on a time basis. Davenport got four points on its fourth position in the final event to increase its total to 35 1/2.

The three pacemakers were far ahead of the field, Roosevelt of Des Moines, Central of Sioux City, East Waterloo and Ottumwa each collecting 22 points to establish a fourth place tie. Twenty-seven other teams were point winners in various of the 18 events.

Favorite at the prohibitive odds of 1-10, the bay daughter of Bull Lea from Warren Wright's Calumet farm soundly whipped five other fillies of her age in the mile and three-eighths of the American Coaching Club Oaks before a crowd of 34,475 that produced several unusual angles in the wagering.

The total bet on the race was \$466,247, unusual in view of the fact that one horse was such a standout. The show pool of \$186,774, of which \$159,282 was wagered on the Calumet filly, was larger than the win pool of \$170,657 and cost the management \$14,971.95 since the law requires that 10 cents be returned on each \$2 invested. Twilight's support in the win betting totalled \$136,442.

As the result of her heavy back-jumping the winner paid \$2.20 for \$2 to win and \$2.30 to place while giving the show players the minimum of \$2.10.

The race itself was Twilight Tear's from the start to the finish. Conn McCreary broke the bay filly smartly and she was on the front end all the way, pulling away in the stretch to win by five lengths. Dare Me from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brooklyndeadeable was second, four lengths in advance of Plucky Maid from the Lazy F ranch.

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Iowa City Women To Be Entertained At Farewell Courtesy

As a farewell courtesy for Mrs. Alexander Ellett and Mrs. R. A. Rogers, Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. James Jacobs and Mrs. John Ellett will entertain at a tea Tuesday afternoon in the Lapp residence at 426 Bayard avenue. Attending the tea, which will take place on the lawn from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. will be wives of the staff of the physics department and the electronics staff.

Mrs. Ellett and son, Norman, 1514 Muscatine avenue, will leave soon to join Professor Ellett who is now serving as chief of division four of the national defense research committee of the office of scientific research and development in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Rogers and daughters, Roberta and Janet, 220 Koser avenue, will leave in the near future to join Professor Rogers who is instructor with the Navy V-12 program at Ohio Wesleyan college in Delaware, Ohio.

Putnams to Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Putnam of Minneapolis, Minn., will return to their home tomorrow after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick W. Putnam, 212 S. Johnson street. Mr. Putnam arrived this weekend to join Mrs. Putnam, who has been spending the past few weeks here.

Reside in Texas

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Seydel are now residing in Brownwood, Tex., where Lieutenant Seydel is stationed in the army tank corps division. Mrs. Seydel is the former Jeanne Kurtz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 242 Person avenue.

Returns to Mt. Vernon

Marguerite Johnson returned to Mt. Vernon yesterday after a three day visit in the home of Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Field, 312 N. Linn street.

Guests of Larsons

Mrs. V. J. Gillett of Birmingham, Ala., and Ruth Gillett of Detroit, Mich., are spending a week in the home of Pvt. and Mrs. Karl T. Larson, 601 E. Bloomington street.

Returns From Convention

The Rev. Elmer E. Diersk returned last evening from Atlantic City, N. J., where he was official delegate of the local church to the Northern Baptist convention, held May 23 to 26.

Guests From Mt. Ayr

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wittman, 717 E. Washington street, this week were Mrs. Wittman's mother, Mrs. X. T. Prentiss and daughter, Jean, both of Mt. Ayr.

Attend Services

Gen Carrel and daughter, Sally,

SPARS—

(Continued from page 3.)

Watch. When on watch, as a mate of the deck, she is responsible for

all personnel assigned to her and must be sure that she knows where each seaman is at all times. It takes 70 boats to man the watch bill day and night.

Maintenance duty means that she, along with half her company, keeps the "ship" in order. She may swab the decks, clean the classrooms or the Sun and Surf club, help in the linen room or in the clothing locker, load and unload trucks of clothing or supplies, assist in the laundry room by checking in irons or assigning washing machines, or she may work in the soda fountain of the ship's service store.

SPARS Have Own Books

When she is assigned to mess detail she sets up the tables, prepares the vegetables, cleans the galley and mess hall. If she is assigned to the steam tables she helps serve 25 meals a minute. Those who prepare the food are the cooks and bakers in the galley. They are petty officers who have had professional training in cooks and bakers schools.

The third week she is given more detail, is fingerprinted, attends class and goes on duty detail. During the fourth week comes her second clothing issue which includes a raincoat and wool suit. Weeks five and six she spends entirely in class, at drill, or in physical education. She takes her classification tests which help her to determine which of the schools she should attend on the station or whether she would have more to offer the service if she went out on general assignment.

Trails...

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The Dodger fans discuss a distressing situation, or, the grief grows in Brooklyn:

heard him beg Rickey to leave him get in there.

Second fan—You did? Where?

Third fan—He was standing outside the dressing room and banging on the door and yelling "Leave me in, leave me in."

First fan—I guess the trouble wish us is we're spiled. We win too much the last few years.

Second fan—I wish they'd spoil me some more. Those Yankee fans must be so spoiled they're rotten by now.

First fan—Anyhow, somebody's got to lose. I don't see why Rickey don't go out and get somebody. Like Walters or Lanier or Marion.

Second fan—Rickey's doing the best he can, ain't he? Don't he go to all the home games?

Third fan—That's right. And buys peanuts, too. If there was anybody loose, he'd get him. The

only thing loose right now is our pitching.

First fan—We just been getting some tough breaks. We'd have won the pennant last year, too, if we'd come in first.

Third fan—Don't get sourasitic. We ain't doing bad, considering.

First fan—Considering what?

Third fan—Well, considering we ain't winning, we ain't losing too.

Second fan—Well, we do need some new blood out there. We can't win by hanging out a service flag at shortstop, or putting up a sign: "Pee-wee Reese used to play here."

First fan—That's what I mean. If Duroker was out there...

Second fan—Yeh, if Duroker was out there we'd have a million

dollar infield, with Duroker playing on a dime of it.

First fan—So what? He's seasomed, ain't he? He'd steady those other guys. And he can holler. What we need is a holler guy out there.

Third fan—You got something there. The only thing holler about the other guys is their legs. They sure can eat. Anyway, I ain't going to no more games until our bums quit being bums.

First fan—Me neither. I'm fed up. What time is it, anyway?

Second fan—About 8 o'clock.

Third fan—We'd better hustle or we'll miss the first inning.

Second fan—Why, I thought you said...

Third fan—You listened wrong. Besides, they're our bums, ain't they?

Mexican Bull Fighter Star Horse Handler

AP Features

MEXICO CITY—When 23-year-old Teodulo Espejel, current riding sensation at the Hipódromo de las Americas, left the bullring for the racetrack last season, he already was a veteran jockey. The ex-bullfighter, who recently set a track record of five winners in a day, first rode in a horse race at the tender age of six.

At 12 he appeared in his first bullfight wearing a costume.

He found there was more money in killing bulls than in riding horses, so he concentrated on the toros.

Gunnets Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willey of Oxford are weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gunnett, 512 N. Gilbert street.

Visit Diersk Here

Ens. and Mrs. Louis J. Lapham spent Friday with Mrs. Elmer E. Diersk, 230 N. Clinton street, while en route from California to a Louisiana base. Ensign Lapham, a graduate of the university, is in the supply corps of the navy.

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Visitors to Greene

Mrs. P. W. Richardson and daughter, Janet, 116 Golfview avenue, left this morning to spend a few days with Mrs. Richardson's aunt, Mrs. O. C. Perrin of Greene.

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Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

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

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

FOR RENT

ROOM—Dry Basement Apartment, 14 North Johnson. Dial 6403.

INSTRUCTION

For a Foothold—

On Your Future

Enroll Now For

Efficient Business Training

at

Iowa City Commercial College

203½ E. Washington

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

Chilean professor taking graduate work at University gives private or group Spanish lessons, either advanced or elementary. 332 South Dubuque. Apartment 1.

CURTIS THE FLORIST

127 South Dubuque

Dial 6566

Greenhouse Near Airport

Dial 2455

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving

Ask About Our

WARDROBE SERVICE

DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

Howdy, Pardner

DID YOU KNOW THAT DAILY IOWAN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS A

BUSINESS PARTNER TO ALL IOWA CITY?

Call on us to rent your room, find your wallet, contact new employees, offer your services or sell what you have for sale.

We'll do the job pardner!

Sports

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CARROTS BRING A SPARKLE TO THE EYES, MR. APE, BUT THEY ARE NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SPINACH

STOP WORRYING, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS REFEREE

POPEYE



127 City High Seniors Will Receive Diplomas Tomorrow Evening

5th Class To Leave New School

Valedictorian, Now In Army, Writes Farewell Message

By IRIS WILKEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Tomorrow 127 Iowa City high school seniors, composing the fifth graduation class since the construction of the new building, will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises in the high school auditorium.

Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, will address them as principal speaker. A message from Robert Tyndall, valedictorian of the 1944 class, now serving in the army, will be read, and Mary Ann Laschke, salutatorian, will give a short address.

Diplomas will be awarded by Dan C. Dutcher, president of the board of education, and as the seniors switch the gray silk tassel on their graduation caps from the left to the right, they will assume a new role—alumni of City high school.

City high school will be remembered as an impressive building crowning the hill at the end of Morningside drive. Its landscaped lawns, marble halls and modern conveniences make it one of Iowa's outstanding schools.

Parking lots for students' and teachers' cars, a student telephone, large airy classrooms overlooking country landscapes—that's all part of City high school, a center of activity for the student body and teachers.

Science Laboratories Arranged in Tiers On Three Floors

Biology, physics and chemistry comprise the science department of City high school but contrary to most school plans, the departments are arranged in a tiered fashion—biology on the first floor, physics on the second and chemistry on the third one above the other, rather than the usual system where the science rooms occupy the same floor.

Again modern equipment makes the three divisions outstanding features among the opportunities offered to City high school students.

A fully-equipped dark room on first floor makes the subject of photography practical to all three departments.

Features of the biology department include a collection of over 100 mounted birds common in the Iowa City vicinity. Thirty microscopes are used in classroom work, and the flowers, germinating plants and other growths used for study purposes are grown in the plant house.

On the second floor the physics department displays an equal amount of special equipment. The 15 work tables are wired with double sockets on each side and are equipped with gas jets. Ten lines are laid beneath the floor and a control board at the back of the room regulates both the wiring in the physics room and the chemistry room above.

The latest addition to the physics department is an RCA dynamic demonstrator for use in radio instruction. A complete radio set, the demonstrator has all the parts and connections laid out on a labeled board making it possible to reproduce, piece by piece, the various troubles that may arise in the mechanism of radio sets.

Third in this layer laboratory is the chemistry laboratory arranged with seating facilities in the front of the room for classroom lectures and work tables in the back of the room for laboratory work.

Each of the three departments is equipped with projector curtains and dark shades for movies and special ventilators from the outside.

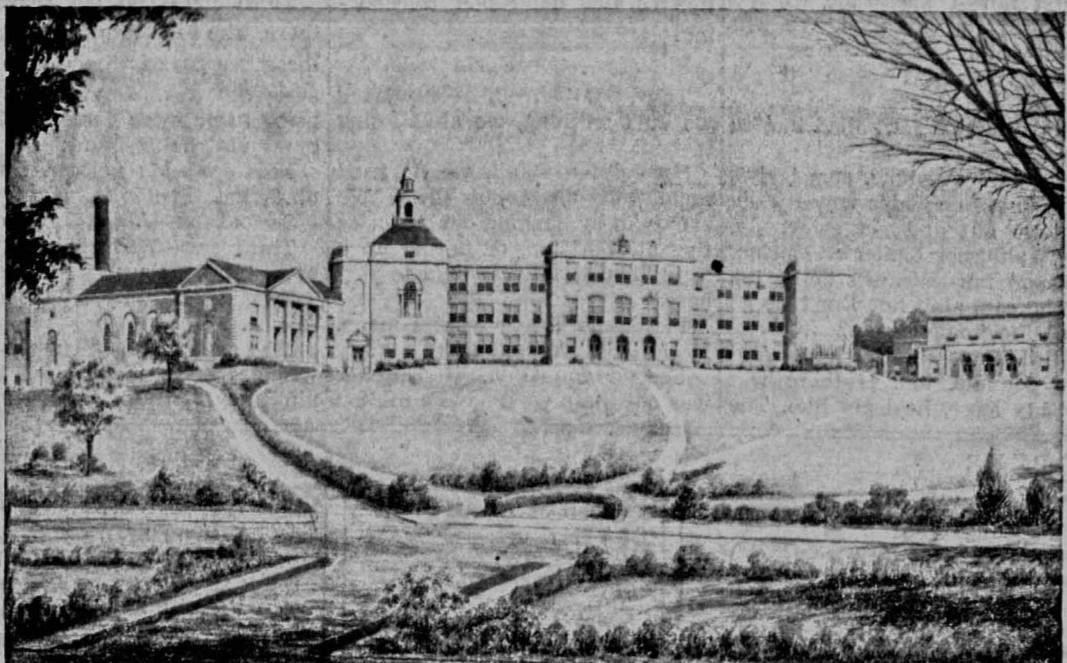
Little Theater Presents Premiere Play Performances

A little theater for their own private use is the pride of members of the dramatics department. Here practices, small plays and Paint and Patches productions are presented to audiences not exceeding 150.

Complete with balcony, arched window and stage equipment, the little theater is the scene of many first stage appearances.

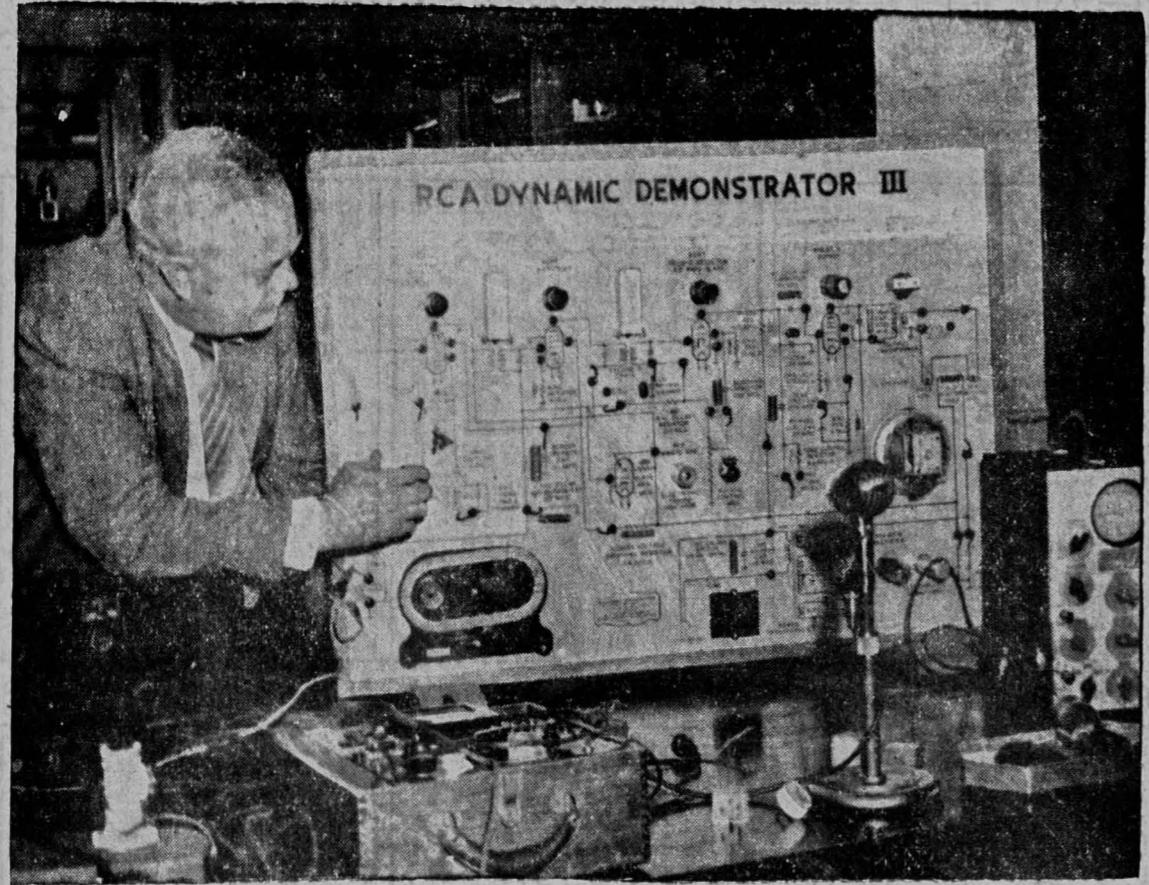
Paint and Patches, organization of dramatics students, constructs many of the sets, and the costume department includes an elaborate array of clothes dating from Biblical times up to those of modern design.

COMMENCEMENT COMPLETES CITY HIGH'S FIFTH YEAR



HIGH ON THE HILL at the end of Morningside drive, City high school is now five years old. Its modern and complete equipment make it one of the outstanding schools in the state. Constructed in three sections, the gym and auditorium can be opened for evening events without opening the main classroom section of the building.

NEW DEMONSTRATOR ADDED TO PHYSICS DEPARTMENT



Staff Photo by DOROTHEA GRUNDY

ONE OF THE NEWEST pieces of equipment added to the physics department is the RCA dynamic demonstrator being shown here by Charles S. Trachsel, physics instructor. The demonstrator is a radio set connected on one level with all parts labeled for instruction in illustrating the causes of disturbances in the mechanism of radio sets.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE OVER PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM



ANNOUNCEMENTS ORIGINATE in the office of Fred Jones, principal, where the public address system tunes in all the class rooms. Here Jones is making an announcement while a student, Bruce Higley, waits his turn. Two radios located in the office make it possible to broadcast national network programs to one or all of the classrooms when desired.

VALEDICTORIAN



ROBERT E. TYNDALL heads the 1944 graduating class as valedictorian with an average of 97.26. He completed his work at midyear and is now serving in the army.

Homemaking Classes Work in Home-Like, Well-Equipped Rooms

For classes in cooking and sewing, students climb three and a half flights of stairs to meet in rooms lighted by large skylights permitting full use of outside light at all times.

Instruction in food preparation and serving is given under the most home-like conditions possible. Seven individual kitchens complete with cupboard, gas stove, sink, table and chairs, dishes, silver and linen are used for daily work.

Practice in serving and planning for larger groups is received in the dining room adjoining the larger room. Entire meals are prepared and served to different class groups.

Sewing classes have six electric machines at their disposal. Large work tables, ironing boards and enclosed closets are also provided and a full length mirror covering two-thirds of one wall is just the thing for fitting garments.

SALUTATORIAN



SALUTATORIAN of this year's graduating class is Mary Ann Laschke who completed her work this month. She will graduate with a grade average of 96.29.

Students Enjoy Work In Library

White Georgian colonial doorways, a high arched ceiling and light aqua walls create a spacious and distinctive atmosphere for the library.

On the west, three large arched windows and two smaller ones, shaded with aqua venetian blinds, provide the light enabling the library to be used as a study hall and reading room during the day. Potted plants along the window sills and attractive displays make the room a cheerful place that is popular with the students.

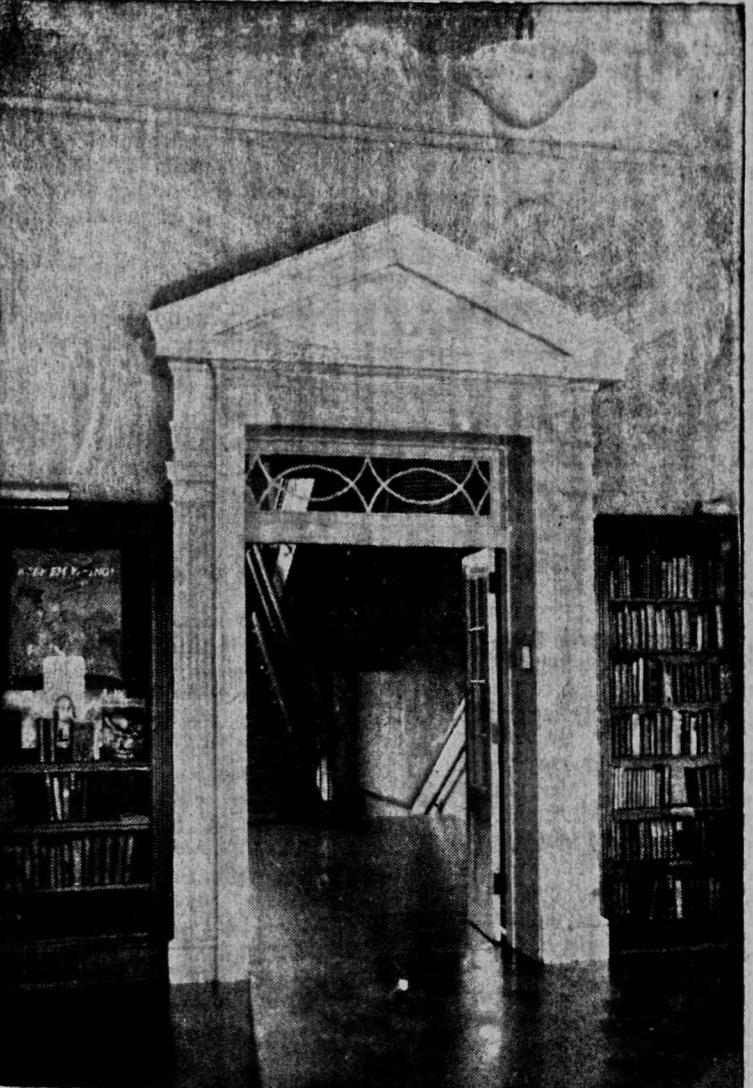
An especially popular period is the hour before school when the sports page and feature stories in the six daily newspapers are the center of the morning's discussion. Then, too, the library presents an ideal spot to catch up on last minute assignments or to work on the problem that just wouldn't come out last night.

There are seating places for 92 students and during the study periods the library is usually filled to capacity. Even during the free periods it is never empty and an average of from 30 to 70 students find the library a pleasant place for work.

The library has been organized for only four years, but already the number of volumes totals approximately 5,000, and subscriptions are carried for 85 periodicals. Reading displays are arranged throughout the year, and library assignments as part of the regular classwork make use of the well-rounded collection of supplementary textbooks available to the students.

For those students who are interested in library work, an opportunity is also provided to have them assist the librarian. Assigned to regular periods during the week, they work behind the charging desk and in the library office.

LIBRARY FEATURES DISTINCTIVE INTERIOR



UNUSUAL DESIGN adds charm and distinction to the library. The white Georgian colonial doors against the light aqua walls make it a cheerful spot for either reading or studying. In its fourth year of use, the library now includes approximately 5,000 volumes.

Sports Activities

In Separate Wing Of School Building

Sports activities are concentrated in the south wing of the building.

The large gym is the center of indoor sports and houses equip-

ment for golf, tennis, track, football and other sports included on the outdoor schedule.

A feature of the gym is its arrangement, making it possible for evening events to be scheduled there without opening the main part of the building. Complete locker rooms are available to both boys and girls.

The 1943-44 school year

Vocal, Instrumental Music Opportunities Offered at City High

60-Piece Band, 50-Piece Orchestra, 60-Voice Chorus

Music at City high school is represented by a 60-piece band, a 50-piece orchestra and a mixed chorus of 60 voices in addition to a girls' and boys' glee club and a madrigal group.

Each fall the music department stages a three-act production such as "My Maryland" which was presented during the last year.

Free private instruction is offered the students as part of their schoolwork and nine individual soundproof practice rooms are available for their use. A buzzer system controlled from the teachers' studio enables the instructor to signal the students in the practice room at any given time. Instruction is given by four teachers in woodwind, string of brass instruments and voice.

Lockers are provided for all instruments ranging in size from clarinets to tubas and the harp.

Two large rooms—one for choruses and the other for band and orchestra—are used for group practice.

All music rooms and practice rooms are located conveniently behind the main auditorium with openings to the stage.

The organization of the first track team for City high school. Trophies won by the various athletic teams are displayed in the main lobby and the office.

Control room for the complicated system of activities and departments comprising City high school is the office. There the signal to "tune in" on the public address system places each classroom within speaking distance of the desk of Fred Jones, principal.

One of the distinctive features of the building, the system enables him to speak to each room as a group or to individuals and each teacher in turn can reply from her classroom.

Two radios are available for broadcasting programs from the national networks. If the dramatics department wants to devote a period to listen to a play being broadcast from Hollywood, the office can locate the program and transmit it to the students in their classroom. The cooking class may listen to a lecture on vitamins; the entire student body may be part of the radio audience listening for important world-wide announcements.

Special ten-minute periods just before classes close are assigned to school announcements. Along with their principal, club members, teachers, committee chairmen and those "in charge" take their turn at speaking into the "micro" to keep the student body posted.

School Cafeteria Serves 500 Meals An Hour to Students

Lunch hour to City high school students may mean 12, 12:30 or 1 o'clock, but whatever the hour, the place is the cafeteria.

Modern restaurant equipment enables the three cooks and student helpers to serve an average of 500 persons an hour, and the steam tables, salad racks, milk coolers and ice cream cabinets provide facilities for a varied menu.

Pork chops, ham, creamed chicken, pie, cake, pudding, custard, potatoes, salads, vegetables, soups and fruit juices are all part of the menu.

In the kitchen all tables, sinks and counters are stainless steel. An electric dishwasher, steamer, refrigerator and cooking facilities offer the best and most efficient mechanical devices in preparing the meals.

A large storeroom is lined with canned foods and crates of fresh fruits, bags of vegetables and other supplies in anticipation of the lunch hour rush.

Abaca, source of hemp, reaches harvest age about 18 months after planting.

"Some people glow inside when they're happy, but I buzz."

Do You GLOW or BUZZ?

SPARS glow with patriotic pride; buzz busily performing the duties that once belonged to sea-going Coast Guardsmen... The competence with which SPARS have taken over inspires the Coast Guard to ask more women, who are American citizens, physically fit, between the ages of 20 and 36, to join the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, and become SPARING partners against the Axis... The only other requirement is that you have two years of high school or the business equivalent. Apply at Hotel Jefferson Lobby or at Room 206 Until Wed. Evening

JOIN THE SPARS TODAY

Sponsored by

TOWNER'S

10 S. Clinton