

Plans Officers

will take... at 7:30 in... Mrs. Ger... Mrs. L... president... secretary... war...

Divorce... Harold D... from grounds of... awarded...

Dec. 14... 1942... her were...

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through V8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through W8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 20, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely; stamp 40 for canning 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 per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Fair, Warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 215

Allied Invasion Troops Push Inland

American Fifth Army Advances Against Weak Resistance in Italy

Yanks Pursue Fleeing Nazis

United Nations Intend No Halt in Slugging Battles Beyond Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—Remnants of the German army fled in disorder north and west of Rome yesterday, as Fifth army troops swarming over the historic Tiber in many places and against weak resistance advanced another five miles beyond the river.

"The battle to destroy the enemy continues without pause," the allied commander said, and it was made clear that as the United Nations mount the great invasion of the west, there is to be no halt to the slugging Italian campaign.

"With the capture of Rome, the allied armies in Italy have brought another phase of their campaign to a most successful conclusion," said the bulletin.

French Capture Tivoli To the northeast, 15 miles from Rome, French troops have captured Tivoli on the important Avezzano road (highway 5), and as the Fifth army offensive rolled forward, fanning out west and north of the Eternal city on a broad front, additional thousands of prisoners marched to the rear.

All the way from Rome to the sea the troops of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark have crossed or reached the Tiber and in the Eternal city itself they plunged in a constant stream across the 11 spans still remaining intact, to chase the Germans to the north. Infantry crossed the river in force and was reported driving due west of Vatican city, and allied armored forces spread out over a wide area.

Nazi Suffer Blow Whatever hope Nazi Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring might have had of establishing a strong defense line anywhere south of the northern Apennine range guarding the Po valley undoubtedly suffered a sharp blow when the allied armies struck in northern France.

From the air the retreating enemy was battered mercilessly. Tactical aircraft concentrated attacks Monday on his communications leading to the battle area; medium bombers hit road bridges in west-central Italy, north of Rome; fighter-bombers lashed at rail bridges, trucks, motor transport and ammunition dumps, and other aircraft concentrated on strategic targets over a wide area. Four enemy aircraft were destroyed out of the mere eight seen by allied forces over the battle area, and 13 allied planes were reported missing.

Invasion

Landings—Along 100 miles of Normandy coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre.

Progress—Masses of tanks, infantry move inland; Germans say beachhead 15 miles long, "several kilometers" deep south of Le Havre; reports parachute troops in Caen and Rouen, 41 miles from coast; Prime Minister Churchill, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pleased with advance; President Roosevelt says it's "up to schedule."

Casualties—Light on beaches; naval casualties less than expected.

Weather—Wind blowing, barometer falling; supreme command worried.

Aerial—11,000 planes pulverized defenses; 1,000 troop transport planes, gliders carried thousands of paratroopers into France.

Naval—4,000 allied warships pounded west wall, thousands of landing craft ferried troops; United States battleship Nevada, two cruisers revealed among striking forces; early United States losses two destroyers, a landing ship.

Underground—Vast hidden army poised to spring at allied signal.

Invasion Air Fleet, History's Largest, Rules Far Inland

U. S. Bombers Make First Raids of War From Russian Bases

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Supreme headquarters announced today that more than 1,000 troop-carrying aircraft delivered the largest air-borne force in history into France yesterday as other allied planes—in the war's greatest air operation—ruled not only the invasion beaches but also far inland.

The aerial phase of the invasion saw 10,000 tons of bombs crash down clearing the way for the ground troops. The attacking planes which swept through French skies found that only 50 German planes had come up to meet them.

Fighter Cover "Continuous fighter cover was maintained over the beaches and for some distance inland, and over naval operations in the channel," the supreme headquarters communique said.

Night raiders protected the troop-carrier force, which included gliders, and reconnaissance aircraft maintained a day and night watch over shipping and ground forces.

In all, the allies made more than 7,500 sorties between midnight and 8 a. m. yesterday. Prime Minister Churchill told parliament that an armada of 11,000 first-line planes sustained the assault.

Scores of United States heavy bombers conducted the first American raid of the war from their new bases in Russia yesterday showering tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs on an airfield at Galati, a Romanian city, on the lower Danube river. The Fifteenth air force sky giants were escorted by both Soviet and American fighters.

Two Airmen Missing A communique issued at a Russian air base said that six enemy interceptors were shot down and two American fliers had not yet returned.

An Associated Press dispatch from the base also quoted returning American bomber and fighter pilots on the results of the raid, showing that the operation was not of shuttle type such as was the original landing of the American planes in Russia several days ago after the hammering of Debrecen, Hungary.

F. D. R. Leads Radio Prayer

President Asks Divine Aid in Allied Struggle For Victory, Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt reported to a news conference that the great drive to liberate Europe was "up to schedule" and then turned last night to lead the nation in a radio prayer for "victory, freedom and peace."

His prayer, on which the chief executive had worked for several days, finishing it early yesterday morning while American soldiers stormed the shores of France, asked divine aid in the "struggle to preserve our republic, our religion and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity."

Monday's Struggle Before beginning his prayer, Mr. Roosevelt made these prefatory remarks:

"Last night when I spoke with you about the fall of Rome, I knew at that moment that troops of the United States and our allies were crossing the channel in another and greater operation which has come to pass with success thus far."

Mr. Roosevelt's new conference discussion left no doubt that he thought an auspicious start has been made on that task. His manner was buoyant, despite his loss of sleep, when he said the invasion was "up to schedule" and authorized direct quotes on the words.

'A Mouthful' That, he remarked, was, as Prime Minister Churchill said, a mouthful.

Dispatches from the allied headquarters had been relayed to Mr. Roosevelt as they arrived, and he told his news conference of 11 a. m. (CWT) American naval losses were two destroyers and one LST (landing ship, tanks). He said air losses were relatively light, about one percent, adding that he supposed that covered both aircraft and airborne troops.

Tokyo Radio Silent SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A brief suspension in shortwave broadcasts by the Tokyo radio yesterday caused a flurry of excitement in invasion-conscious America, but government listeners here said the Japanese had merely switched from one broadcast beam to another, a fairly common occurrence.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Allied invaders battle to secure beachhead landings.

History's greatest aerial armada carried paratroopers to France.

Portugal agrees to stop all wolfram export, production.

Fifth army pushes after Germans fleeing in disorder.

Stettinius Discloses Portugal Ceases All Wolfram Exports

Action May Be Factor In Shortening War By Cutting Nazi Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting Secretary of State Stettinius announced last night that Portugal has stopped all export and production of wolfram as a result of negotiations with the United States, Great Britain and Brazil.

"The action of the Portuguese government should prove a factor in shortening the war inasmuch as it will deprive the enemy in Europe of important quantities of a vital war material," Stettinius said.

Portugal has been producing 6,000 tons of the strategic ore from which tungsten steel hardening is made, and sending about 2,000 tons to the Germans.

Spain, a less important source of Wolfram, has signed a compromise agreement cutting its exports to Germany to about 300 tons for the rest of this year.

Portugal is the first of the neutral countries to accede completely to allied requests for absolute cessation of vital war aid to the Nazis.

Novena Churches Begin Victory Prayers

CHICAGO (AP)—The mother shrine of the world wide perpetual Novena in honor of the Sorrowful Mother and 1,300 other Novena churches throughout the United States last night began services of united prayers for victory.

The Rev. Terrence A. Seery, O. S. M., Novena director, said the services would continue for nine nights. He said "During these nine days, the most crucial period, millions of Novenists all over the country will beg the intercession of the Sorrowful Mother to bring about the speedy collapse of the enemy."



Reds Possibly Mass For Eastern Assault

Russians See Dream Of Western Front Realized in Invasion

MOSCOW (AP)—The three-year-long dream of a western land front came true for the Russian people yesterday when they heard by radio that the allies had invaded France.

At the same time the Red army was understood to be massing for its expected blow from the east following up the assault from the west.

London Broadcasts News of the invasion was welcomed with a heart warming reaction—the full import of the action being realized gradually here as successive broadcasts brought the people word of the developments from London.

There was no public shouting and cheering, but Russian citizens and officials alike were discussing the reaction to the news to grow as operations developed and the Russians saw concrete results.

Greek Landing Rumored

ANKARA (AP)—Ankara buzzed last night with reports of an allied landing in the Peloponnese and although there was no official confirmation, responsible quarters said it could be true now or shortly.

(Peloponnese (island of Pelop) is that part of Greece south of the Isthmus of Corinth and is a potential allied stepping stone to the Balkan mainland.)

Churchill Says Losses Light

Prime Minister States Operations Proceeding In Satisfactory Way

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Wednesday (AP)—United States, British and Canadian troops battled inland against Nazi defenses of Normandy across the white-capped English channel today to expand an invasion operation which Prime Minister Churchill said was proceeding "in a thoroughly satisfactory manner" and with unexpectedly light casualties.

Channel weather was adverse, a strong northeaster kicking up the waves. But this was not permitted to halt the stream of reinforcements and supplies for the forces hacking out positions along a 100-mile front between Cherbourg and Le Havre.

Nazis Express Fear

The German radio expressed fear of further landings. Fresh and strong naval forces were reported sighted this morning off the Dunkerque-Calais area, opposite Dover and some 200 miles inland northeast of Cherbourg.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said "an important American-British naval squadron was cruising off Cherbourg two hours after midnight."

Battleship Involved It was disclosed that among the allied armada was the U. S. S. Nevada, 29,000-ton battleship repaired and restored to duty after she was badly damaged at Pearl Harbor.

The U. S. S. Augusta, 9,050-ton heavy cruiser on which Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt signed the Atlantic charter, went into the action as the flagship of Rear Adm. Alan G. Kirk, a veteran of the Sicilian campaign who commands "the western naval task force."

Another American cruiser involved was the 9,975-ton Tuscaloosa, commanded by Rear Adm. Morton L. Deyo.

Allied Air Missions

Allied air forces maintained their missions despite the wind. The United States Ninth air force alone flew 4,000 sorties yesterday. Clearing the way for ground troops, 10,000 tons of explosives crashed down upon the German positions from the air, among them some described in a field dispatch as "huge bombs of a mysterious type."

Troops Seaside

A British naval officer, who accompanied the task forces, said the supreme command was "still worried about the weather" and that there had been much seasickness among the invasion forces. The wind over the channel grew stronger during the night.

The German high command in a special late communique declared that "fighting in the Cherbourg-Le Havre area is in full swing. South of Le Havre strong air-borne units have been annihilated. New enemy operations must be expected but have not taken shape yet. Fighting is extremely fierce everywhere as the Anglo-Americans are putting up a most tenacious resistance."

"Beachhead Widened" "It must be admitted," said the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio, "that the allied beachhead area has been considerably widened and that allied reinforcements are pouring in."

There were indications that the Germans were losing touch with their battle groups and that they were not sure where the main force of the allied assault was striking.

At a late hour last night hundreds of allied planes still were in the air, guarding the convoys and the beachheads and striking beyond the zone of operations to paralyze Nazi defense positions and communications.

French Wave to Airmen

During the first day of the assault allied airmen reported that Frenchmen stepped from their doorways to wave at them as they sped overhead.

Allied losses in the initial assault were much lighter than had been anticipated and there was an unmistakable air of optimism at the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme allied commander. It was disclosed that D-Day originally had been set for Monday, but that bad weather forced a day's postponement.

D-Day at the Daily Iowan--

Have you wondered what invasion night was like in a newspaper office?

BULLETIN

LONDON, TUESDAY, JUNE 6 (AP) - THE GERMAN NEWS AGENCY TRANSOCEAN SAID TODAY IN A BROADCAST THAT THE ALLIED INVASION HAD BEGUN.

That was the little grenade that exploded into an otherwise peaceful election evening.

Burma Concedes Election Blue was in Burma was conceding—"but it was a close shave," the city editor quipped. The referendum had won. The county was complete except for three precincts nobody seemed able to find.

The only honest-to-goodness race in the whole state seemed to be Gilchrist and Dolliver.

Reporters, editors and visitors were beginning to go home.

Then it came, with a great tinkling of bells from the teletype. The time was exactly 11:38 p. m. On the coast of Europe: 6:38 a. m.

Teletype bells had been jingling all evening to announce election bulletins. The staff paid little attention to this new jingle. Several people walked out of the office not knowing that the first invasion bulletin had already come in.

Then the managing editor

picked up the teletype copy and read the bulletin aloud. A crowd gathered around the copy desk.

GULLETTIN, stuttered the teletype. The AP itself seemed a little disconcerted.

GULLETTIN, repeated the teletype, THERE WAS NO ALLIED CONFIRMATION.

What happened then in the newspaper office was about what happened in your home. If you were listening to the radio. The question was, what did it mean? Was it invasion, a commando raid, or a propaganda trick? Was it the big news story of the year, or was it a paragraph on page 5?

The answer was no clearer in the newspaper office than it was in the front parlor. Germany talked at length about an attack that was a good deal more than a raid. Washington "had no information." London for a while said nothing, then broadcast a mystifying order to the French that a "new phase in the air war had been entered."

But the teletype kept grinding out new hints from German radio broadcasts. Landings in Normandy. Shelling of LeHavre. Fighting at Calais. Over and over again, THERE IS YET NO OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION FROM ANY ALLIED SOURCE. The AP worked overtime supplying background



PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER receives the first copy of the D-Day Iowan at 5:30 yesterday morning from Doris Campbell, The Daily Iowan managing editor.

material for German radio broadcasts that no Allied headquarters would confirm.

The Iowan's deadline is usually 2 a. m. The election facts and figures were ready to print. All pages except front were made up and lying in shining metal on the composing stone, ready to slide into the press. Soon after 1 o'clock the

editor had to make a decision: whether to let the paper go to press with the election as the main story, or wait a little longer to see whether the invasion was a rumor or a fact. The editor decided to wait.

By that time, nobody was leaving the office. No matter how carefully the AP repeated NO

CONFIRMATION, and warned that this might be a ruse, still the conviction was growing that there was some fire behind all this smoke.

Everybody seemed to have forgotten the election. The teletype announced that Governor Hick-enlooper had congratulated Blue. It is doubtful whether that got into many papers. Bulletins like these were more interesting:

(12:12) THE GERMAN-CONTROLLED CALAIS RADIO CAME ON THE AIR TODAY WITH THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT IN ENGLISH: "THIS IS D-DAY. WE SHALL NOW BRING MUSIC FOR THE (ALLIED) INVASION FORCES."

(1:40) CAPT. LUDWIG SERTORIUS DECLARED IN A BROADCAST EARLY TODAY THAT THE "GREAT CONTEST BETWEEN THE REICH AND THE ANGLO-AMERICANS HAD BEGUN."

(2:12) THE LONDON RADIO, IN A DUTCH LANGUAGE BROADCAST WARNED EUROPEAN UNDERGROUND WORKERS TO "BE PREPARED FOR ANYTHING."

By this time the election had so far receded into the background that nobody cared any longer whether the three missing precincts were found or not. Desk editors who had been ready to go

home at midnight, took off their coats and sat down ready for work. Still NO CONFIRMATION. But at 2:28 the AP sent its member papers this confidential advance notice:

WE ARE INFORMED THAT AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF UNSPECIFIED NATURE IS TO BE EXPECTED AT 2:32 TODAY.

The crowd around the teletype looked at each other. This must be it!

And then at 2:33 FLASH! LONDON - EISENHOWER HEADQUARTERS ANNOUNCES ALLIED LANDING IN FRANCE.

The shout that went up from the news room echoed far out into the night. This was it!

Then the dam broke. All the information and material that had been bottled up by military censorship now could be moved. The teletype clicked and tinkled. Line after line of copy paper rolled out.

The press was called: paper would go to press at 4:30 rather than 2:30. Front page had to be completely made over. Election stories had to be cut ruthlessly. Filed maps and background materials had to be resurrected. Desk editors rolled up their sleeves and sat down to work. There would be no sleep tonight, but the Iowan with the story of the year would be on your front step before breakfast.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

## Why Editorials?

A close friend called us into question recently for writing on subjects of national and international scope, when we are only "small fry writers". We are unqualified to write on such problems, he said; instead we should write on local or on purely "human interest" events. On first thought his fundamental reason for denying that we should write our opinions on such (in his words) "world-shaking problems" seemed logical. He explained what he meant very clearly. Because we are not close to the sources of information relating to the poll-tax debate, the allied strategy, the Polish-Russian diplomatic furor, etc., we aren't justified in conveying our viewpoint to the reader. He added that our reservoir of knowledge and facility for interpreting momentous problems are both meager in contrast with prominent authorities who reach the public by press and radio.

is limited. But we do deny that the purpose of editorials alone should be to direct public thought—that only a few "in the know" should write editorial material. Our purpose should be to provoke thought, not to insist to the reader that our opinions are beyond question. The so-called "little people" of America, including "small town editorialists" hold a priceless heritage—the heritage of freedom. The freedom to think freely and express our thoughts, knowing that others will read or hear these thoughts and will, in turn, give them more thought. In Iowa City and in every community, town and city in the world—citizens have a vital responsibility—to accept the challenge to create a tenable world from this chaos. By thinking clearly and discussing frankly the issues at stake we can come to a better understanding of what needs to be done to answer the challenge—that we, individually and together, can do to make life better.

## Associated Press Correspondent Gives Eye Witness Description of Air Invasion

By GLADWIN HILL  
A MARAUDER BASE IN ENGLAND, (AP)—I rode in one of thousands of planes which rained explosives on the French coast in support of the allied landings yesterday—each pilot having the knowledge that a slight miscalculation would add the fire of allied batteries to that of the German guns already blasting away at us.

Allied airmen supporting the landings were given precise courses to and from the invasion area and it was explained to them that any deviation from these routes—even in the unfortunate case of an ailing plane turning back—was likely to draw allied fire.

Although all kinds of shooting was going on out there—warships shelling the shore, the shore shelling warships and heavy and medium bombers exploding in the air at intervals—it is a tribute to the airplane manufacturers, the air force and the coordination of allied forces that not a plane nor a man was lost to our ground fire, in contrast to the Sicilian landing, where our own ground guns shot up troop carrier planes, gliders and parachutists.

Extraordinary precautions were taken in yesterday's great landing plans to prevent bombardment of anything but enemy facilities. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion message placed strong emphasis on the point that nothing should be done to jeopardize the safety or the friendship of the French people. The air commanders' orders stressed that bombing must be "accurate," and that no "gross" errors, such as might be accepted as inevitable in occasional or ordinary operations, would be tolerated.

Finally, to avoid hitting our own troops, a deadline of 6:30 a.m. half after H-hour—was set on any bombing of installations close to our landing points.

Naval, Shore Engagement  
Over the shore I saw the tremendous naval and shore engagement developing, and a few miles inland I could see fields strewn with hundreds of parachutes, where the allied forces had dropped. The fields were dotted, too, with aircraft—probably gliders—bearing the distinctive allied invasion blue-and-white zebra-like stripe which was hurriedly slapped on all aircraft yesterday.

In the channel, on every hand, there were great forces of ships, battering the coast or bringing up reinforcements to support the initial invasion thrust.

Tremendous Flak Barrage  
The Luftwaffe was not in evidence but from the ground the Germans put up a tremendous flak barrage against a sky full of cursing planes, running the gamut from single-engined Thunderbolt fighters to British four-engined Halifax bombers.

To our right as we dropped bombs on coastline defenses, a Liberator hit by a burst of flak exploded in a great burst of flame, and a few seconds later a Marauder from a formation ahead was similarly blasted to pieces.

## Nazi Officer Prisoners Work, Study, Relax in Western Camp

CAMP TRINIDAD, Col. (AP)—Strands of barbed wire taut against a fringe of the Spanish peaks, sage brush and scrub pine, a guard tower silhouetted against the western sunset, and in the distance the bellowing of a sentry dog—such is the setting for this story, perhaps the first from a prison camp for German officers.

My visit was arranged by the camp's commander, Lieut. Col. Lambert B. Cain, a crusty West Pointer, with the consent of the German officers who, a year ago, flaunted the colors of the Hermann Goering division and Rommel's Afrika Korps.

The prisoners are not coddled—not in any sense; they are accorded treatment outlined in the Geneva convention, nothing more. The German officer and enlisted man are not new to Colonel Cain, who served in France with the first AEF. He is a stern disciplinarian, and the officers and men under his command present the same well drilled, polished front as those on more routine assignments.

Discipline extends into the prisoner compounds, both for German officers and enlisted men. Trinidad, focal point in the past for several escape attempts, now has an added perimeter guard of sentry dogs, and close scrutiny is kept on German officer-enlisted man relations. Though the two live, eat and work separately, untried in the soldiers' compound has been traced to influence exerted by Nazi officers on the other side of the wire.

Before we entered the compound, home now for several hundred officers ranging in rank from "unter" lieutenant to major, Colonel Cain told me of the many problems associated with this enterprise new to American army operations at home. Psychological situations he said, stem from the emotional upset of long restraint and the knowledge that homes and businesses are being blasted by allied bombs. "It involves constant vigilance," Colonel Cain went on. With regular visits behind the wire the commander keeps a sensitive finger on things.

The German officers, smartly at attention, were ready when we entered the compound gate—obviously on display. Uniforms were pressed to a state of shining brilliance.

Parachute Landings  
Inland, hundreds of parachutists plopped neatly into fields without a sign of other life around, and one concentration of chutes made a model landing, cheering evidence of the smoothness with which the operation was coming off.

The opening of D-day, despite the fact that all felt it was imminent, had brought a tremor of excitement through our base. After our 11th hour orders the rumor spread through the squadron of a briefing in just a few hours—the earliest briefing in their whole year of operations.

Tense fliers who packed the room gave low whistles when their commander announced: "May I have your attention, please? This is what we have been waiting for. This is invasion morning. This is the invasion. I can't tell you all about it, but your general picture is to support landing operations of the ground forces."

'Sign' in Dawn Sky  
Gault McGowan, New York Sun correspondent who also made a flight representing the combined American press, told of an impressive "sign" in the dawn sky over the invasion area.

"It was just an ordinary rainbow which girt the invasion area at dawn with brilliant colors," he wrote. "As an insignia for supreme headquarters of the allied expeditionary force, it was a heartening sign for the attacking infantry. The rainbow streaked right across the combat zone, only fading from sight after thousands of men had seen it. Our airplane in the bombing spearhead flew straight through the middle of it."

## Invasion Pictures Transmitted to U. S. By Army Wirephoto

WASHINGTON (AP)—First pictures of the European invasion were speeded to the wirephoto network yesterday by D-Day messengers who shuttled hourly between the Washington Associated Press bureau and war department headquarters in the Pentagon building, across the Potomac.

The initial spot invasion picture—showing LCVTs loaded with armored vehicles at an English port, just before heading for the French coast—was transmitted by wirephoto less than four and a half hours after the allied landing was flashed.

By mid-afternoon, 17 other spot invasion pictures were carried by wirephoto. All of this picture copy was transmitted by army signal corps radio facilities from London to the Pentagon, where distribution was made to The Associated Press and other services.



## News Behind the News

### Netherlands Foreign Minister Warned Us of Post-War Domination

By PAUL MALLON  
WASHINGTON—The Netherlands foreign minister warned that the small nations would not accept post-war domination by the big four, and State Secretary Hull replied in 800 vaporous words that all nations would be equal in their "sovereignty."

This world had been wandering around in words, stretching them, redefining them, for a decade up to this war. Streams of words poured from various energetic people. We had such things as "technocracy."

A man wrote a book about how we deceive ourselves with words, only he wrote it from the standpoint of how other people could be deceived with words. It was Stuart Chase, the New Deal economist, and he dug out of obscurity a new word for his idea "semantics."

He warned his fellow radicals against calling such things as the taxation - insurance - spending scheme of the New Deal by any right name, and I think he originally devised the philosophically false and realistically unprovable phrase "social security," which, like most other things, we have in name only.

I am not trying to be a philosopher, only to tell you the difficulty confronting me in attempting to transfer to you the news behind a 48-year-old former physics instructor in Berlin. Inside the door was an intricate mechanism—an affair reminding of Rube Goldberg or Joe Cook—dials spun a chime sounded and a pen scratched crazy lines on a chart, recording the velocity and direction of the wind as registered by a whirling blade on the ridge pole.

Again we returned to the theatre to find the stage had been cleared and was now occupied by a 32 piece symphony orchestra directed by another officer from Berlin. Under his direction the men played the first and second movements of Haydn's surprise symphony in G major, complete to the prolonged bow by the director.

The compound's educational system, closely supervised by Colonel Cain, has a German board of education directed by a medical officer, a specialist from Vienna. Through the week officers attend 270 lectures conducted by a staff of 126 instructors of whom 60 are professional teachers. The staff includes former teachers from Munich, Heidelberg, and Tuebingen, the nation's oldest. A third group is taking a pre-medical course directed by German physicians and surgeons who also lend a hand at the post's 177-bed hospital. The compound has a library of 1,500 volumes, 400 of them in English.

He is a politician who escaped to London, failed at numerous belligerent enterprises, fought the French political elements we freed in north Africa, made a private alliance with Russia, and then announced himself as the government of France. Anyone can see that.

He is only a French politician who has succeeded in mastering the other French politicians, all of them in exile and away from their people. To recognize him as a government would, in justice and simple honesty, be an act of cheating the people of France who cannot yet express themselves.

With Spain? Our people have been deluded into believing the Spanish civil war was a cause of democracy against Fascism, and that Fascism won. Anyone can see it was a war of Communism against Fascism, one dictatorship against another, neither of which we want, all far from democracy.

In domestic politics, we also delude ourselves with words. "Leftist" covers everything from revolutionary Communism to liberal idealism, which are opposites. Communism means dictatorship, ruthless direction of the individual, while liberalism means freedom of the individual.

The only way we are going to solve any of our difficulties is to get out of words into facts. Pres-

## Clare Luce May Have Her Say At GOP Meet

By HELEN ESSARY  
WASHINGTON—It is rumored—and you know how Washington is—it is rumored, I say, that the Republicans are counting on Representative Clare Luce of Connecticut to supply the charm, the fire, the impudence, etc., for their Chicago "Whom-Should-We-Have-for-President-Why-N o t-Dewey?" meeting.

It is rumored—Washington talking again—that Mrs. Luce would have been the keynote of the aforementioned Chicago meeting had not Herbert Hoover said "No! And 'No!' again. 'I prefer Governor Warren of California.'"

"Do you really mean that—er—sir?" said Mrs. Luce prettily over the long distance phone to Hoover. "I do indeed," said Hoover without apology. "I prefer Warren, madam."

At this point in the dialogue, the congressman from Connecticut said "Good-bye," still prettily. And hung up the phone.

However—I repeat the word—"however," the other Republicans are still keen on Mrs. Luce. And why not? "It is rumored" that the speech which they since have requested her to make in Chicago is now being written. Leading lights in the party are engaged in putting in words and phrases and leaving them out. "Let Clare say this," some urge. "No! Wrong! Clare should say this," others declare.

Poor dear! Clare will say what she wants to say. Why don't the boys ever grow up!

The Congress of the United States is about to spring ahead to that important Adjournment Day, which has got to come before the hours of the national Republican and Democratic conventions strike upon the ears of the innocent populace.

When will that adjournment day be? . . . Well, it depends on how much spring there is in the lawmakers on Capitol Hill. Some big, hot rows must be got over first.

One of the rows—or debates, if you like two syllable words—is bound to be stirred up over those appropriation bills. Said bills are far from streamlined yet. And it is going to be an oratorical as well as a financial job to streamline any bill that directs how much more money should, may, can and shall be spent by the government of the United States during the next few violent years.

Another bright bit that must be ironed out by Congress is tax simplification. Think that over in terms of how you, a possible constituent of the members of Congress who must do the ironing out, feel about taxes; plus the national demand for the money that must be raised if we are to win the war and keep the peace for ourselves, our Allies and supermajorities.

Other important bills, too numerous to mention, are still in conference in both Houses. This means that when the bills come out of conference and pass separately, of course, in each House, they may emerge very different from the original bill on which the particular branch of Congress went to work.

For example, the veterans' bill called the "G.I. Bill of Rights" just passed the House with a score of amendments tacked on to the original Senate bill. The Senate now has to consider and talk about these amendments. Such goings on take time. Every member of Congress knows, nevertheless, that he has to clean the legislative slate before he runs off to nominate a

sure groups can deceive us, but only temporarily. Truth is an obstinate, inevitable lever. It will insist on being dominant in the end, no matter how many words are heaped upon it.

Thus also newspapering suffers under the yoke of the tyranny of words, enslaved to a dictionary rather than truth. Little men and little minds contrive verbal artifices to deceive themselves and their people. Sooner or later someone in this country is going to have to look a fact in the face.

By KENNETH DIXON

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices 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. 1872  
Wednesday, June 7, 1944

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 7  
8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.  
Friday, June 9  
Registration for freshman session—engineering, pharmacy, liberal arts.  
Saturday, June 10  
Registration for 8-week summer session.  
Monday, June 12  
8 a. m. Regular 8-week summer session and freshman session begin.  
Freshman nursing class begins. Management course begins.  
Tuesday, June 13  
1 p. m. Luncheon bridge (part), 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.

SEAHAWK BASEBALL  
University students holding student activity tickets for summer sessions will be admitted free to Navy Pre-Flight baseball games upon presentation of proper activity ticket.  
E. G. SCHROEDER  
Director

FRENCH EXAMINATION  
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday June 17 from 8 to 10 a. m. in Room 314, Schaeffer hall. Application must be made before Wednesday, June 14, by signing the paper posted on the bulletin board outside Room 307, Schaeffer hall. The next examination will be given the last week of the eight weeks session.

SWIMMING TESTS  
Students wishing to pass the university swimming test, or to obtain special help should report to the clinic hour Tuesdays from 4 until 5:30 p. m.  
MARJORIE CAMP

Brave U. S. Soldiers Make Initial Attack On Atlantic Wall  
HEADQUARTERS, European Theater Operations—Some of the bravest soldiers in the United States Army—it was a job only for the brave—made the initial land attack on the fortress of Europe by knocking out pill boxes and other fortifications of the Atlantic wall.

Assault tactics, perfected in north Africa, Sicily and Italy, were drilled into troops in Great Britain for months before the actual invasion. Special training was given infantry units which were designated for the spearhead of the attack.

The assault on concrete emplacements is one of the most exciting and dangerous operations of modern war. It looks impossible, but it isn't, as American doughboys have proved. The key to success is plain old fashion fortitude spelled with a capital F.

Job for Engineers  
Originally, the reduction of fortifications was considered a job for engineers. However, after some experiences it became apparent that it would be more effective to train infantry with special engineers weapons and this was the technique used in Europe.

The preparation is provided by artillery, by naval guns, by air bombardment and by water-proofed tanks firing hull-down in the water.

There are 30 men in an assault section—29 enlisted men and one officer. This is the capacity of the assault boats, and it is also the most convenient size for attacking a single pill box.

It is the job of the first men ashore to locate land mines, and mark safe lanes with special tracing strips.

As part of this operation barbed wire must be cut, and American soldiers have a wonderful weapon for this purpose. It is the Ban-

## With the AEF in Italy--

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, May 29 (Delayed) (AP)—Just at sunset someone shouted "look" and we all glanced up and watched the two P40s coming back over the combat line.

The one in front was a wounded duck; its motor was dead and its flight had that unsteady quality of a damaged ship. The pilot had the nose up in a desperate angle, stretching every inch out of it to reach friendly territory before the crash.

He could have bailed out safely back there when he still had altitude—but that would have meant capture and a lost plane. So he had elected to bring her back and take his chances on bellying on this side of no man's land.

Behind him came his buddy, sweeping back and forth in protective thunder, daring anyone to touch that guy in front. At that treetop altitude the odds would

and belled her down on a grain-field.

We couldn't see him then. All we could do was stand there watching the cloud of dust arise, and sweat, and wait, and inwardly swear. Still no speck out loud.

His pal circling anxiously over the dust clouds couldn't tell yet either. He kept wheeling his warhawk around in a tight circle and you could almost see him peering over the side trying to pierce the dust by the very intensity of his stare.

We began to hope a bit when no smoke blossomed up. But you can't tell. Sometimes they don't explode right at first; sometimes they don't burn for a few minutes, and even if it didn't burn he might have been killed in the crash.

## Opinion--

"WHAT INFLUENCE DO YOU THINK THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE ON THE NATIONAL CONVENTION?"

Gordon Schitz, graduate student of Mount Pleasant: "I think probably about two-thirds of the southern Democrats will be for Roosevelt because most of them are convinced that the administration has benefitted them. Perhaps some of the Texans and Virginians will not support the Roosevelt administration."

An A.S.T.P. of Buffalo, New York, stationed in Iowa City: "Unfortunately the southerners have a reputation for poor representation in the elections, but I think they will take a more active part in this election because so much is at stake with the country at war. I believe they will support Roosevelt and have a great deal of influence in the national convention."

A teacher in Iowa City: "I don't think the southern Democrats will have very much influence on the national convention because the probability of their voting will be heavily discounted."

Corp. Charles Hallstrom, A.S.T.P. of Fullerton, California, in Iowa City: "Of course they will influence the convention. Being conservative they will oppose any liberal tendencies and there will be a strong undercurrent against Roosevelt. However I believe the majority of them will support Roosevelt."

Mildred Cizek, employee at Navy Pre-Flight: "My guess would be that because of the war the southern Democrats will support Roosevelt."

A. S. Waters, salesman, Des Moines: "Quite a bit. The solid south is truly solid and they can throw a great deal of weight around to influence the national convention."

W. A. Askins, farmer, Iowa City: "Those southerners can do a great deal to influence the trend. My guess is that they will not do anything rash."

Mrs. E. B. Barker, Eagle Grove: "That is a good question. I don't believe that we can expect anything startling from them."

galore torpedo, which blows a wide swath through the wire.

Follow Through  
Then the other members of the team follow through the wire, and move up the beach.

One of the most dramatic actions of the assault is carried out by the rocket gunners, firing the famous bazookas. Their mission is to attack the pillbox apertures to silence enemy fire, and the accuracy of American rocket gunners is remarkable.

The climax of the entire operation is played by the soldier with the flame thrower and the man with the demolition charge.

As soon as one pill box blows the entire section moves forward for another attack. During a landing operation these tactics are repeated by many squads along a considerable front—there will be at least one division in line, and probably more.

# University Summer Session Chorus to Give Concert Tonight

## Tickets Available Now at Iowa Union

### 13 Choral Numbers To Be Presented By 43-Voice Group

Free tickets for university students and the general public are still available at the desk of Iowa Union for the first concert of the University Summer Session chorus tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of the Union.

The 43-voice mixed chorus will present a program of part a cappella and part accompanied music. Accompanist will be Joyce Horton, A3 of Osceola.

The program of 13 numbers is as follows:

- "Gentle Christ, My Lord Above" (Kranz), "Mary Sat Spinning" (Kranz), "Emite Spiritum tuum" (Schuetky), "Paniis Angelicus" (Baini), "Salve Regina" (Arens), "Ascendit Deus" (Gallus), "Wedding Chorus" (Williams), "Go, Lovely Rose" (Thiman), "Handsome Drummer" (arranged by Louis Victor), "My Johnny Was a Shoemaker" (English folksong), "Listen to the Lambs" (Dett), "Lullaby" (Palmgren) and "Wade in the Water" (arranged by Noble Cain).

Glady's Noteboom, A4 of Orange City, will be soprano soloist for the spiritual, "Listen to the Lambs."

Prof. Herald I. Stark is director of the chorus. The concert will also be broadcast by WSUI.

## Professor Submits Letter Of Resignation

Prof. E. B. Reuter, chairman of the division of sociology of the college of commerce, submitted his resignation June 2 in a letter addressed to President Virgil M. Hancher. Professor Reuter has been with the university since 1921.

In the letter he stated "I am little in sympathy with certain traditional policies of the college of commerce, and I am emphatically opposed to some of the current practices and proposals."

"The treatment has been anything but fair. Sociology at Iowa has always been under-staffed. Recently the staff has been reduced in number and competence."

In fairness to the students who have registered and who have planned to register for summer school classes that have been advertised under my name, as well as in fairness to the graduate students now working under my direction, I ask that my resignation become effective Aug. 5, 1944.

Professor Reuter received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago and is the author of several texts on population and race problems.

## 11 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Weddings, Engagements

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of 11 graduates and former students at the University of Iowa.

### Royce-Bingham

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Royce of Birmingham, Mich., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their sister, Rosemary Royce, to Rockwell Bingham, son of Mrs. Edward Bingham of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Royce was graduated from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has been serving on the staff of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks for the past year.

Mr. Bingham attended Cornell college in Ithaca, N. Y., where he was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and was graduated from Coe college in Cedar Rapids, where he was a member of Phi Alpha Pi fraternity. He is now employed by the Arthur Andersen company at Detroit.

### Taylor-Sincox

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jaunita Taylor, daughter of Mrs. John L. Taylor of Haynesville, La., to Ens. Edwin Charles Sincox, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sincox of Tama, May 19 in the parsonage of the First Methodist church at Haynesville.

Mrs. Sincox is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. Ensign Sincox, a graduate of Tama high school, attended Iowa state college at Ames, and the University of Iowa before entering the navy air corps. He received his commission May 16 at Pensacola, Fla.

### Kohrs-Broughton

Mrs. Wald H. Kohrs of Davenport announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Elinor, to John Broughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Broughton of Rock Hill, S. C., and New York City. The wedding will take place at 5 p. m. June 24 in Rock Hill.

### Fogleman-White

In a double ring ceremony, LaVonne Elaine Fogleman, of Grand Meadow became the bride of Cadet Kenneth E. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. White, May 17 in the Morning Star Evangelical parsonage in Grand Meadow township. The Rev. A. Beuerman officiated.

### Thompson-Barclay

Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Thompson of Houston, Tex., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Maj. James C. Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Barclay of Mason City. The ceremony was performed May 17 in the Houston Trinity Episcopal church.

### Hawbecker-Dannison

Word has been received of the marriage of Alice Lorraine Hawbecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hawbecker of Storm Lake, to Petty Officer Charles Edgar Dannison, son of Mrs. Cecile Dannison of South Haven, Mich., May 17 in the Lakeside Presbyterian church sanctuary at Sac City. Dr. Edward P. Westphal officiated at the double ring ceremony.

### French-Eggers

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. French Sr., of Davenport announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou French, to Gerald Eggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eggers of Clinton. The wedding will take place July 1.

### Fritchen-Kruger

Word has been received of the marriage of Margette Fritchen of Waterloo, daughter of Comdr. Ar-

thur F. Fritchen, to Lieut. (j.g.) Donald A. Kruger of Oak Park, Ill. The wedding took place in Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Lieutenant Kruger is a graduate of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., and has recently been transferred to the east coast for further training.

In a twilight ceremony, Marianne Aldendifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aldendifer of Lincoln, Ill., became the bride of Capt. Claude Eugene Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Tucker of Washington, in the Trinity Episcopal church in Lincoln May 27. The Rev. Carrol C. Simcox officiated.

The bride, a graduate of Lincoln junior high school, attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma social sorority. She has been employed with the Brainriff airlines office in the traffic department, San Antonio, Tex.

Captain Tucker was graduated from Washington high school and junior college and attended the University of Iowa. He is now serving as flight instructor at Randolph field, Tex., where the couple will reside.

## Flood Control Dam Proposed

### Government Engineers Study of Rock Strata On Iowa River Begun

A proposal for a post-war federal project to build a flood control dam on the Iowa river approximately six miles north of Iowa City near Lake Macbride was revealed Monday by Lieut. Col. John H. Peil, engineer of the Rock Island district.

Lieutenant Colonel Peil said last night that the project would be part of an approved plan of flood control for the Mississippi and would cost approximately \$6,000,000.

In the proposed area for the project, United States engineers from Rock Island have been studying the rock strata through test holes to determine the suitability of the dam.

This work will continue for approximately six more weeks, and information gathered by the engineer corps' studies will be used in the consideration of flood control on the Iowa river.

Although serious floods have been few so far, Lieutenant Colonel Peil stated that more serious inundations might be expected in the future in wet cycles that will cause great damage.

"For this reason," said Lieutenant Colonel Peil, "the flood control program of the Iowa river valley should go ahead just as soon as the war ends."

In 1939 and 1940, a "Coralville dam project" was considered and this testing for flood control measures is a continuation of this idea.

Five years ago, inspection trenches were dug several miles above Iowa City in a wooded area with high bluffs.

Because of comparatively narrow limits of the Iowa river valley and these high bluffs, this site was chosen and an earth dam was considered with outlets constructed of reinforced concrete with spillways of the same material.

However, this proposed site was undesirable at the time because of Iowa state conservation commission warnings that it would have resulted in intermittent flooding of the park area of Lake Macbride.

The water level would have been raised as high as 26 feet at certain levels of water in the flooded reservoir back of the proposed dam. This would have reached the bath house roof level on the north shore of Lake Macbride, and submerged the beaches.

The man-made lake, valued at \$365,000 by the Iowa state conservation commission, might have been destroyed by the Coralville dam project of 1939.

A high dam at the outlet of Lake Macbride was later considered which would prevent the backed up water of the river from flooding the area. Cost of this project was too high, however, and it was abandoned.

If the Iowa river flood control dam were located above Lake Macbride, the lake and park area would not be affected.

This location would probably cost more, however, and would lessen the reservoir capacity for flood water, according to Lieutenant Colonel Peil.

A public hearing was held in the Johnson county courthouse in Iowa City in February, 1940, and the Iowa state conservation commission raised objections to the proposed Coralville dam project.

Farmers, whose land adjacent to the Iowa river would have been acquired for the flood water reservoir, also objected to the plan, and further action was delayed following this hearing.

Observations must be made before Thursday with Mrs. C. L. Adams, 603 E. College, whose phone number is 7478, or with Mrs. C. Van Epps, 430 North Clinton, phone number 6812. Guests from Cedar Rapids are expected and plans for organizing a branch of the Pan American league in that city by fall are being considered.

## Commander Reports CAP Trainees Will Be Given Orientation Flight

An orientation flight will be given all young men and women between the ages of 15 and 17 who are accepted for training as civil air patrol cadets.

This announcement was made May 18 by Lieut. William L. MacArthur, commander of the Civil Air Patrol Squadron 722-2.

Applications for cadet training may be secured through Staff Sergeant Marion Means at the Hotel Jefferson.

Aim of the patrol is to recruit 250,000 boys and girls of high school age this year. On the basis of 2,000 cadets for each million population, Iowa quota will be 5,000 cadets, with 40 to 50 for Iowa City and vicinity.

To train youths for military service and post-war aviation, the civil air patrol cadet program offers a wide variety of ground school courses in aeronautics.

New courses now available to cadets are physiological aspects of flight, aircraft construction, and aircraft recognition, now considered a prime requirement of air force training. The latter course is being stressed to prevent casualties from failure to recognize our own and enemy planes.

Other courses include infantry drill, theory of flight, navigation, meteorology, army first aid, leadership and command, and communications.

Also included in the program are military correspondence, map reading and aerial photography interpretation.

Two to 20 hours of study are required for these courses. Classes are held twice a week.

The civil air patrol was originally started when civil airmen expressed a desire to use their training and equipment in a voluntary service to the army air force.

At the time the United States entered the war, there were 100,000 private pilots in the country and an equal number of student pilots. There were 25,000 private planes and more than 2,500 landing fields.

Civil airmen were in danger of being grounded because of fear of sabotage by the use of light aircraft, problems of traffic control and aircraft spotting, and the critical shortage of materials.

The office of civilian defense appointed a committee to develop plans for a national organization of civil airmen, and on Dec. 1,

1941, one week before Pearl Harbor, the civil air patrol was officially formed.

On April 29, 1943, it was transferred by presidential order to the war department, to permit closer work with the army.

Besides inland jobs, the patrol has covered 24,000,000 miles over water in coastal patrol work, and has lost 30 members in line of duty.

Among the many jobs performed by the patrol are air courier service, tracking, towing, inspection of camouflage, and searching for lost planes.

There are 48 state wings of the civil air patrol aerial home guards. These units perform local missions, disaster relief work, forest patrol, and courier service.

In each of the 48 states, the civil air patrol wing is subdivided into groups, squadrons and flights. General supervision is given by national headquarters in New York, which is composed of a few army air force officers and civilian employees of the war department.

National commander of the civil air patrol is Lieut. Col. Earle L. Johnson.

The program for the training of civil air patrol cadets was launched Oct. 1, 1942. Each local squadron or flight was authorized to form a unit of cadets for instruction.

Cadets are given all the aviation ground training required for a private pilot's license, plus military indoctrination.

Having completed this work, the cadet will then be ready for advanced aeronautical instruction.

New authorized uniform for CAP cadet women is now a skirt on the same design as that worn by WACs. For warrant officers, blouses have red shoulder straps with gold and amber bars. The official insignia of the patrol, a red propeller in a silver triangle with U. S. beneath it, is worn on the left shoulder of the blouse.

For women, slacks are also permissible as work uniform.

Upon completion of their training as cadets, the youths will be eligible for service or will be admitted as regular members of the civil air patrol.

## Elementary Engineering Registration Friday

Registration in elementary engineering courses in the university engineering department begins Friday with classes starting Monday morning according to Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering.

Recommending either of two freshman programs in the college he said: "It has been proven many times since the war began that men with the background of engineering work are suited better for service in the army and navy."

Enrollment in the engineering science and management program has totaled 6,312 persons for studies in 187 different courses in 12 cities of eastern Iowa. The program has been progressing for three years.

## Gloria Erickson Honored at Shower

In honor of Gloria Erickson, bride-elect, Mrs. C. W. Edney 329 N. Dodge street entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her home Friday at 8 p. m.

Miss Erickson, a senior in the school of nursing at the university, will become the bride of Kenneth L. Krabbenhoft, who is a student in the college of medicine under the navy program here, this month.

Guests at the courtesy included Ursil Harvey, Betty Sleeter, Jean McGuire, Mary Lou Elder, Helen Van Zile, Kathleen Kuempel, Hazel Coffin, Janet Roddwig, Margaret Allen, Lois Serstrom and Margaret Labitt.

The bride's colors of yellow and rose were carried out in the refreshments and decorations with orange blossoms providing the floral arrangements.

## Mrs. O. B. Limoseth Elected President Of Elks Ladies

Mrs. O. B. Limoseth was elected president of the Elks Ladies at a business meeting yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Elks club. She succeeds Mrs. Joseph Gartner.

Other officers named include Mrs. Robert Graf, who will succeed Mrs. Limoseth as vice-president; Mrs. Ed Watkins who was re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Helen Graf, who was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. L. R. Reid, who succeeds Mrs. Philip Ketelsen as trustee.

## Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst

Riding the ships of the mightiest sea-air armada ever known, the ABC allies, Americans and Canadians from the new world and Britons from the war-weary old, are back in Nazi prostrated France at last, fighting shoulder to shoulder beyond the beaches of Normandy from which William the Conqueror led his invasion of the British isles.

Coastal outposts of the boasted German "impregnable" Atlantic wall were shattered on a wide front. From the Cherbourg tip of the Normandy peninsula all around the curving shore of the great French bay to the mouth of the Seine allied troops are still pouring ashore from landing craft.

Deep inland air-borne comrades were reported waging battle in the streets of French cities and towns. Allied leaders report initial losses smaller than expected.

There was little by which to measure the early successes of the great invasion except the indication that, against all military logic, it apparently had attained tactical surprise. Striking out boldly in day light under cover of overwhelming air power and a mighty naval bombardment, thousands of big and little sea craft laden with men and guns and tanks made the channel passage to come to grips with the foe.

The coast of Normandy obviously is not the short and direct road to Berlin. That lies farther to the north and east across the low countries. The Germans may anticipate that an allied follow-up of even greater proportions across the channel narrows between Dover and Calais is also impending. The Luftwaffe, which did not show up in strength yesterday, may be being held back for that.

There is some justification for a possible Nazi conception that the invasion site selected for the first bold strike may be a covering operation, that an attack much closer to the heart of Germany is to be expected. Paris is an unquestionable allied objective. The Normandy beaches over which they are driving, are a natural bridgehead to Paris; but it is Berlin not Paris, that is the goal of the allies.

The threat along the arc of the bay of the Seine both to Paris and to the Nazi coastal defenses north and east is distinct. It calls for committing more than German local reserves to the battle if the allies continue to gain ground. The enemy's main strategic reserves, concentrated for use in any sector, would have to be tapped now that allied beachheads apparently have been firmly established.

That would draw the Germans into major action along a front away from the main military routes to Berlin, thinning out their available reserves to meet a secondary invasion wave. It could account for the apparent relative weakness in German support of coastal defenses along the Normandy beaches, and for the non-appearance at the start of the invasion of the reputedly still powerful Luftwaffe fighter fleet. Berlin may be waiting to learn whether this is the main invasion attack before playing that last, desperate trump card.

## Coralville Heights Club to Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

Members of the Coralville Heights club will gather in the home of Mrs. William Parrin, Coralville, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for a short business meeting. Assisting here will be Mrs. Mellie Swails and Mrs. Bob Snyder. A social hour will be held immediately after the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Members of the Coralville Heights club will gather in the home of Mrs. William Parrin, Coralville, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for a short business meeting. Assisting here will be Mrs. Mellie Swails and Mrs. Bob Snyder. A social hour will be held immediately after the meeting and refreshments will be served.

## ELECTA CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Louise Carter, 233 Melrose avenue, will be hostess to the Electa Circle of King's Daughters in her home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. Jessie Daunders. There will be an election of officers and all members are urged to attend.

## IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416

Members of the Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellow hall for an election of lodge officers and delegates. There will also be an election of state officers and all past Noble Grands are urged to attend for this event.

## TERESAN UNIT OF CATHOLIC STUDY CLUB

An election of officers will take place and plans will be made for the coming year at the final meeting of the Teresan unit of the Catholic Study club tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois gas and electric company. The program will feature current events.

## STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB

Mrs. O. E. Barnes, Rochester road, will be hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club in her home at 2 p. m. Friday. There will be a social hour after the meeting and refreshments will be served.

## Bond Sales, Pledge Campaigns Begun

A one-day campaign to canvass the residential district for the sale of war bonds Monday, June 12, has been scheduled. All block leaders of the civilian service corps will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the public junior high school building on Market street to begin the drive.

Horace W. Stuck, chief block leader, and Irving B. Weber, chairman of the civilian service corps in Iowa City, are in charge of the organization.

## Mrs. T. McLachlan To Head Rebekahs

Newly elected president of the Past Noble Grands of Iowa City Rebekah Lodge, No. 416, is Mrs. Thomas McLachlan, who was chosen to head the group at a meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. B. E. Oathout, 301 Myrtle avenue.

Other officers named include Mrs. Jess Rarick, vice-president, and Mrs. L. R. Morford, secretary-treasurer.

## Mrs. Chester Clark Named Pan-American League President

Mrs. Chester Clark, 933 Highwood, has been elected president of the Pan American league of Iowa City for the coming year.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Ferson avenue, vice-president and Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard avenue, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 North Linn, is the new chairman of the program committee and the members of her committee are Mrs. Luke Zech, 122 E. Church, and Mrs. Harry Barnes, 7 Rowland court.

The league will meet for a conference breakfast with Mrs. Elinor Douglas Robson, secretary of the Panamanian-Pan American committee, Friday morning, June 9 at 8:30 at Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Robson is concluding a sabbatical year spent in Des Moines and will return to her position as teacher in a Panamanian high school late in June. She has been actively interested in furthering better Latin-American relations through the exchange of students with Latin-American countries.

While in Iowa City, Mrs. Robson will be a guest in the home of Dean and Mrs. C. E. Seashore.

Members of the league may invite guests to the breakfast. Reservations must be made before Thursday with Mrs. C. L. Adams, 603 E. College, whose phone number is 7478, or with Mrs. C. Van Epps, 430 North Clinton, phone number 6812. Guests from Cedar Rapids are expected and plans for organizing a branch of the Pan American league in that city by fall are being considered.

YEPSI, IT'S PEPSI...  
PEPSI-COLA  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
TWELVE SWELL OUNCES

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Franchised Bottler: Wm. Tebel Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids

# Major Offensive on the Farm Front!

Backing the offensives of American fighting men, armies of American farmers are engaged in the greatest offensive of all time on the farm front. Their 1943 victories of food production, and their zeal to win the war, spur them on again this year, in face of ever increasing problems of manpower and machinery shortages.

American soldiers of the soil are working around the clock to farm their fertile land — to plant and cultivate growing crops — to make the most of every minute.

And a major part of this great offensive is the production of livestock — cattle, calves, hogs and lambs — to make meat for America and our allies. Our soldiers fight best on a diet rich in meat — our war workers, too, need the energy-building proteins and vitamins of meat. For Americans are a meat-eating people.

But meat on the hoof is one thing — and meat on the plate is another. That's where Swift & Company has its job to do in the war effort of the livestock and meat industry.

With nation-wide meat packing and distribution facilities, we are able to bridge the 1,000 miles or more that lie between producers and consumers. And so we work closely with the American farmer to see to it that his meat goes where it is most needed.

We have for your use the following films:  
"A Nation's Meat"  
"Cows and Chickens, U. S. A."  
"Livestock and Meat"

Please feel free to ask for them.

Although Swift & Company processes over 6 1/2 billion pounds of livestock and other farm products a year, net profits from ALL sources including by-products average but a fraction of a penny a pound.

## SWIFT & COMPANY

CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

# ASTP Announces Inauguration Of Summer Softball League

## Six Teams To Participate

Many Players Have Competed In College Leagues

After the successful intramural basketball tournament conducted by the Army ASTP it has been decided to hold a similar tournament in softball. A league consisting of 6 teams representing each company on the campus will participate. The opening game will take place tonight on the Iowa Field. Due to the heavy program carried by the trainees all games will be played at twilight.

### Compete in College

It should prove to be a most interesting league for many of the players have competed in college and semi-professional leagues.

Several of the men are prominent in Iowa baseball. John Hoffman and Max Smith of the dental group pitched for Loras college and Cedar Rapids. Frank Benoit of Co. D was under contract to the St. Louis Cardinals and Pat Harman of Co. C was a potential big leaguer in the Three Eye league.

### Sports Ban

Unfortunately, due to the ban on intercollegiate sports competition, a great deal of talent has to be shelved. The amount of enthusiasm shown by the men for competitive sports induced the forming of the league.

Upon the completion of the schedule a series of three games will be played to decide the championship. Awards will be given to the team winning the series.

The league will operate during the months of June and July when the current term will end. Three games a week will be played. All are invited to attend.

The league is under the direction of the athletic officer, Lieut. Irving L. Smith.

## Mexican Swimmers Making Splash

### AP Features

MEXICO CITY—Swimming is beginning to make a big splash in Mexico's thriving sports world, and fast-paddling teen-age senioritas are doing much to popularize it.

For example, there is 13-year-old Helga Diederichsen, two-year veteran of tank competition, who holds the women's Central American record in the 200-meter breast stroke and the Cuban national mark in the 400-meter free style.

Then there is tall, 18-year-old Inge Rau, a veteran of four years' competition, who won 10 points in last December's Mexico-Cuba meet in Havana. And a dark-haired girl of the same age and the same name, Inge Ernst, who at 15 won the national 200-meter breast stroke.

But the senioritas aren't the only attraction in the sport. Apolonio Castillo, holder of the 200-meter breast stroke and 100-meter backstroke and national champion in 100-meter breast stroke and three-kilometer swim, recently was named Mexico's "athlete of the year" by sports writers.

Castillo, who lives in Acapulco, tropical Pacific coast resort, learned to swim in the ocean, whereas his teammates practiced in pools at sports clubs and the Y. M. C. A. in Mexico City.

The tank sport has official support to the extent that President Manuel Avila Camacho has offered the use of a warplane to bring the Cuban team here for a return dual meet in June.

## Ray Schalk Signs As Cub Scout

CHICAGO (AP)—Ray Schalk, one of the greatest catchers of all time, yesterday signed as a scout for the Chicago Cubs.

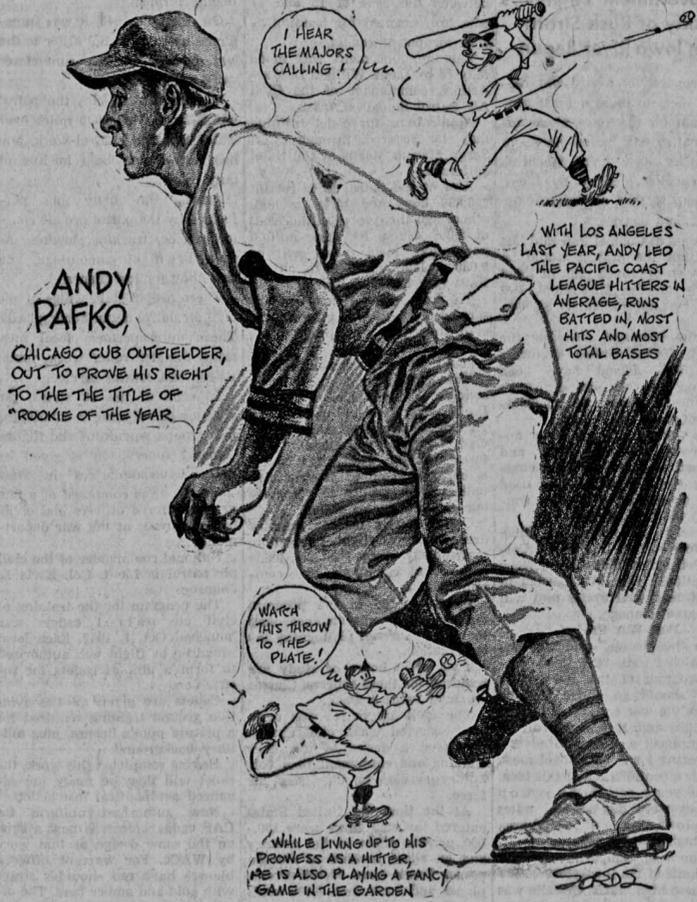
Schalk, who started his major league career with the Chicago White Sox in 1912, managed the team in 1927 and 1928. He was the White Sox regular catcher for 15 years, playing in 100 games or more in each of 100 seasons. He was a famed battery mate for Big Ed Walsh the iron man pitcher for the Sox.

The 50-year-old Schalk, a native of Litchfield, Ill., led the American league catchers in fielding and putouts from 1913-1922, and caught 151 games in 1920 for a league record.

After resigning as Sox manager in 1928, he was coach for the New York Giants in 1929 and the Chicago Cubs in 1930 and 1931, and from 1932-1940 was manager of Buffalo of the International league

## PRIZE ROOKIE

By Jack Sords



ANDY PAFKO, CHICAGO CUB OUTFIELDER, OUT TO PROVE HIS RIGHT TO THE TITLE OF "ROOKIE OF THE YEAR"

I HEAR THE MAJORS CALLING!

WATCH THIS THROW TO THE PLATE!

WHILE LIVING UP TO HIS PROMISE AS A HITTER, HE IS ALSO PLAYING A FANCY GAME IN THE GARDEN

WITH LOS ANGELES LAST YEAR, ANDY LED THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE HITTERS IN AVERAGE, RUNS BATTED IN, MOST HITS AND MOST TOTAL BASES

## Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Sergt. Joe Smith, Somewhere, U. S. Army,

Dear Joe: Well, Joe, I suppose this will find you in Rome.

"We're all proud of you and know you will keep on going. Remember, beyond the Alps lies Hitler, and how he lies!

Anyway, I'll try to catch you up on the recent sports happenings. Maybe you've heard that a horse name Bounding Home won the Belmont stakes last week, leaving Pensive very much so. Pensive was after the triple crown, but they can't all be Henry Armstrongs.

The crowds still are turning out for baseball weekends, and the races, particularly the American league race, are tighter than your Uncle McTavish. The Cardinals still have the rest of them on for a tail in the National, but the American league lead practically changes between innings, when I looked last it was only an overnight jump from first to last place. Meaning between St. Louis and Washington, which were five and a half games apart.

Mel Ott went on a home run spree to urge on the Giants to quite a winning streak, which finally collapsed with a loud wheeze, and the Cubs are bounding between hope and despair.

They had a couple of fights at the Garden. Lee Savold reverted to form and lost to Joe Baksi. It looks like Baksi and Lou Nova might be headed for a meeting in the Garden.

Tippy Larkin knocked Freddy Archer so cold they could have used him for a cooling system. Went to a hospital, but I understand he's okay now, but if he fights again, he shouldn't.

More than 50,000 people went to Belmont park Memorial day and bet \$3,559,097. I suppose from that you think everybody has money back here, but don't get that idea and start asking me for that two bucks I owe you. I thought I was sharp, betting on Pensive, and now I'm flat.

Keep punching, Joe, and when you get to those Alps give a yodel for me. Your pal—Whitney.

## Jump From Prep To College Sports Considered Short Now

It's a short stride now from high school to intercollegiate competition—and 47 of the 68 different men who won varsity sports awards took it successfully at the University of Iowa in 1943-44. And in 1944-45, the percentage of freshmen winning awards at Iowa is expected to be even greater than last year as the university carries on mainly with youngsters in seven sports.

Freshmen were made eligible for intercollegiate competition in the Big Ten in March, 1943, and about a half dozen athletes qualified for varsity letters shortly thereafter.

But the real place of freshmen in wartime athletics became evident during the 1943 football season, when 23 out of the 30 award-winners were youngsters in their first few months in the university.

Ends Tonight  
Richard in The Whistler  
Dix  
WARSITY  
Starts Thursday  
never before such thrills!  
FIRST TIME IN IOWA CITY

Ends Thurs. Now  
A Whole Year's Fun—In 48 Howling Hours!  
Martha O'DRISCOLL NOAH BEERY, JR.  
WEEK-END PASS  
with GEORGE BARBER ANDREW TOMBS  
LED DIAMOND and his HARBORNAIRES  
MAYNARD GRANT BRIDGES - THE SPYMASTER  
The DELTA RHYTHM BOYS  
-XTRA-  
'ROAD TO VICTORY'  
With Bing Crosby—Frank Sinatra  
Cary Grant—Dennis Morgan

## D-Day Quiet In Stadiums, Fields

Only Delaware State Park, Bay Meadows Operated

NEW YORK (AP)—Sport's tribute to D-day was the solemnity of almost absolute quiet yesterday in its stadiums and fields.

Only Delaware State park and Bay Meadows of the larger racing plants operated while the Pacific Coast league was the only baseball circuit among the majors and top minors to do full scale business.

Fights, including the 10-round affair between Sammy Angott and Ike Williams at Philadelphia, also were set back.

The racing industry, which announced plans to close on D-day two weeks ago when President Roosevelt suggested that citizens go to their homes and churches on Invasion day, quickly fell into line.

Delaware park, where the jockeys delayed the start of the first race for 20 minutes by refusing to accept mounts, increased its war bond distribution to horsemen by 50 percent. Bay Meadows contributed its day's profits to war charities.

Promoter Herman Taylor said the Angott-William bout would be held tonight, weather permitting, in Shibe park.

## Earns High Rank



CADET JOHN H. CUSHMAN of Columbia, S. C., is the first captain of the Cadet Corps graduating class at West Point Military academy this June. This is the highest rank attainable by a cadet at the academy. Cushman follows in the footsteps of such other distinguished first captains as Generals Robert E. Lee, Pershing and McArthur. (International)

## Idaho Can Brag About Its Jockeys

The Gem State Sends Top Fighters To Race Tracks

DELCO, Idaho—Nearly everybody is familiar with those big potatoes from Idaho, but the Gem state has something else to brag about—the number of top flight jockeys it has sent to the nation's race tracks—says Vasco Parke.

Parke, who spends his time between the tracks and his southwestern Idaho ranch, once was a rider himself, beginning as a mere boy at county fair races.

Four of Parke's brothers were winning jockeys. He claims that one of them, Ivan, was the first rider to whip home 200 winners in one year—doing the stunt in 1924. The other Parke brothers were Burley, Monte and Charley. Earle Sande, who rode three Kentucky derby winners, once did his chores in Idaho. Other Idaho jockeys winning the derby were Charley Thompson and Wayne Wright.

### Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses).

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit at Chicago (night)—Newhouser (8-3) vs Grove (4-4).  
New York at Boston—Borowy (7-1) vs Hughson (6-2).  
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Boston at New York (night)—Javery (2-7) vs Fischer (1-3).  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Barrett (3-6) vs Davis (3-4) or Melton (2-3).  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—De La Cruz (2-4) or Walters (8-3) vs Sewell (7-2).  
(Only games scheduled).

## No Hawkeyes to Be In National Meet

No University of Iowa athletes will compete in the National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships at Milwaukee Saturday. Rex Whitworth, the British hurdler who placed in the Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets, has been too busy with his medical studies to prepare for the affair and no other Hawkeye athletes with a chance of placing are available.



and Indianapolis and Milwaukee of the American association.

IOWA Today Thru Friday  
CABIN IN THE SKY  
Co-Hit LAUREL - HARDY in Air Raid Wardens

STRAND Starts 1:15 P. M. Big Hits To-day 2 Hits "Time Out for Laughter"  
Henry FONDA LYNN BARR DON AMECHE  
THE Magnificent DOLBE  
Added Hit MY Best GAI with JANE WITHERS

Englebert Now  
A Whole Year's Fun—In 48 Howling Hours!  
Martha O'DRISCOLL NOAH BEERY, JR.  
WEEK-END PASS  
with GEORGE BARBER ANDREW TOMBS  
LED DIAMOND and his HARBORNAIRES  
MAYNARD GRANT BRIDGES - THE SPYMASTER  
The DELTA RHYTHM BOYS  
-Added Hits-  
Lulu Gets Birdie "Cartoon"  
Oh Baby "Star Comedy"  
The Labor Front  
"World in Action"  
-Latest News-

## 20,000 Persons To Receive Football Ticket Material

Some 20,000 persons in August will receive football ticket application material for the University of Iowa's 1944 games, according to Charles Galhier, business manager of athletics.

Included in each consignment will be an information folder, schedule card, application blanks, and a return envelope. Orders for tickets will be filled in order of their receipt, following the usual plan.

The mailing list includes alumni in adjacent midwestern states and persons who have ordered tickets in recent years. Total of applications to be mailed will be about the same as that of last year, Galhier declared.

## Tener May Be 'Immortal'

PITTSBURGH—Baseball writers here are thumping the tubs for big John Kinley Tener to become one of baseball's immortals in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Towering, 220-pound Tener, his vigor belying his more than 80 years, is the Irish immigrant boy who, orphaned at 9, became one of Pop Anson's pitchers on the old White Stockings back in the 1880's, and was National league president three decades ago.

He also is a former congressman from Pennsylvania, former governor of the state, a banker and manufacturer—but that's all incidental, in his own opinion. It is baseball that has held his interest, and with which he has been

## Spring Practice Starts In Army Camps, Areas

Regardless of possible developments the old American custom of spring football practice is being maintained at army and navy training establishments.

Although army air force training command 25-mile limit on athletic team travel has been lifted its baseball teams are not contemplating games much farther than the former limit. Stepped-up program of training has had an effect on the sports schedules. At some stations sports schedules are released only from week to week.

identified to the man in the street since he made the first world baseball tour with A. G. Spaulding in 1889 as a pitcher.

## A Hit for Dad ON FATHER'S DAY

Holeproof Tested SOCKS  
New summer clocks in light pastel shades.  
45c and 65c

Keep His Temperature Down with PALM BEACH TIES  
by Beau Brummell  
Guaranteed washable . . . wrinkles evaporate . . . patented 4 fold construction—no lining. Fashion-right patterns. Icy-cool colors.  
\$1.00

KING'S MEN  
If he likes a fine watch, a Patek-Philippe . . . the impeccable tailoring of a Burberry topcoat, then he'll prize King's Men toiletries. Exquisitely presented in enameled 23 K. gold containers that would grace the table of a baronet.  
Cologne, talcum, shaving bowl, lotion, each  
\$5.00

POLO SHIRTS  
by Arrow, B. V. D., McGregor  
Assortment of plain colors and neat stripes, meshes and fine knits.  
\$1.00 and Up

McGregor and B. V. D. SWIMMING TRUNKS  
In the season's best selling colors and patterns. Sizes 30 to 42.  
\$1.95 and Up

# BREMERS

### Mrs. John Parizek To Head Auxiliary

Mrs. John Parizek was installed as president of the Eagle Ladies auxiliary Monday night at their meeting in the Eagle hall.

Elective officers installed were Mrs. Charles Anclaux, vice-president; Mrs. John Lemons, president; Mrs. William Schuppert, secretary; Mrs. Loyal Burkett, treasurer; Mrs. Darrell Brown, inside guard, and Mrs. Frank Kindl, trustee.

Appointed officers installed were Mrs. Herbert Wendlandt, conductress; Mrs. George Coan, musician; Mrs. Roy Potter, press correspondent, and Mrs. Max Vogel, drill captain.

Mrs. Max Vogel was in charge of the ceremony. She was assisted by Mrs. Max Potter. After the installation a dinner took place for 45 members.

### Ward Head Criticizes 'Union Racketeers'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barking his replies and pounding his fist, Sewell L. Avery told a house committee yesterday that government agencies siding with "union racketeers" helped foment the labor troubles that led to seizure of Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago plant.

The chairman of Ward's, who was ejected bodily from the plant, charged that the NLRB and the WLB "conspired" to bring about the seizure of the plant; that President Roosevelt enforced the order even though it was "illegal and unfair" in order to "help the CIO."

Meanwhile the War-Labor board extension of the terms and conditions of the expired contract between Ward's and a CIO union in Chicago pending negotiation of a new agreement or settlement of the dispute by WLB order.

### Ration Office Closes

The local war price and ration board announced yesterday that its office will be closed to the public tomorrow afternoon. The office will be open as usual Friday and Saturday mornings.

The central tire station on Washington street will not close.

## 'You Didn't Miss It Much'—Cables to Joan Ellis

NEW YORK (AP)—Joan Ellis, the girl who startled millions with her false flash report of allied landings in France two days in advance of the actual event, was cheered yesterday by cabled expressions of encouragement telling her "You didn't miss it much."

A cablegram from the Miami Daily News addressed to the 22-year-old British girl at The Associated Press' London office, said "Cheer up. All is forgiven. You didn't miss it much."

The message was telephoned to her home where she was reported still resting.

Newspaper editors across the nation rallied with expressions of good wishes for the girl whose careless teletype practice flash, "Eisenhower's headquarters announce allied landings France," was not far from the actual flash

some 60 hours later reading "Eisenhower's headquarters announces allies land in France."

This comment came from the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune: "Please cable Joan Ellis our expense that Indiana thinks you knew it all the time. Congratulations."

The New Orleans States commented editorially: "Joan, so far as the New Orleans States is concerned, there is nothing to forgive. Perhaps you were wishfully thinking, as we all were. Perhaps you were impatient for D-Day, as we all were. "You got quick action, anyway."

### Yanks Push Ahead Toward Biak Airbase

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Wednesday (AP)—Hard-fighting Yank forces which since May 27 have been striving to capture Mokmer airfield on Biak in the Schouten islands now have battled to within a mile and a half of their objective, headquarters announced today.

The advance was scored by a flanking force along cliffs dominating the airfield, a base coveted because it would put the Americans within good bombing range of the Philippines.

### To Speak in Davenport

Prof. E. E. Harper will close his season of presenting convocation lectures with a graduation exercises at Davenport next Wednesday, June 14.

Professor Harper will speak to 370 graduates, the largest graduating class of this commencement season. His topic is "X-Day."

In lecturing to eight graduating classes in the past month, Professor Harper has addressed 1,128 seniors.

### Pope Pius Receives Over 150 Soldiers In Surprise Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP)—More than 150 soldiers, mostly Americans, were received by Pope Pius yesterday in a surprise audience.

The soldiers had gathered before St. Peter's and asked if they could call on the pope.

Suddenly word came out that the Pontiff would see them and the group, which included British, Canadians, French and Poles as well as Americans, was led into the consistory hall.

Catholics and Protestants alike knelt as the Holy Father blessed them.

Wearing a white cassock and skullcap, the Pope passed among the soldiers afterward, addressing several in their own languages.

### 4-H Girls to Meet

The 4-H girls club county committee will meet today at 2 p. m. at the office of Emmett Gardner, county agricultural agent to plan a rally to be held June 14.

The rally will be held at the junior high school here.

### Sentences Suspended For 5 Local Youths

Charged with loitering on public streets, five Iowa City boys, all aged 16 or 17, were sentenced to 30 days in jail by Police Judge Jack C. White yesterday.

Sentence was suspended during good behavior, and Judge White stipulated the boys must be off the streets and out of public places by 11 p. m., according to city ordinance.

### Early to Bed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall's job was done before the invasion of France started—so the chief of staff went home to bed and didn't come down to his Pentagon office until his regular hour yesterday morning.

### Invasion Chief's Son Receives Diploma From West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Solemn graduation ceremonies at the United States military academy here yesterday were interrupted by a tremendous burst of applause from D-Day conscious crowds as Cadet John Eisenhower, son of the invasion chief, received his diploma from Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, academy superintendent.

Eisenhower, commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry, has been assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga., for transition training.

Also, among the graduates was Cadet Henry Beukema, future son-in-law of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of United States invasion ground forces.

Among the 6,000 spectators was Mrs. Eisenhower, who gave her son a sealed message from the general immediately after the ceremony, and Mrs. Bradley, who attended with her daughter.

### Ministry of Supply Says Secret Weapons Used for First Time

LONDON (AP)—The allied army of liberation rammed Hitler's west wall yesterday with many secret weapons in use for the first time.

While not disclosing the types and actual number of these weapons, the ministry of supply said factories had been manufacturing them for many months past under the greatest secrecy. Often workers themselves did not know what they were making.

The weapons, many so vital they were made in small parts at widely separated plants, were brought together only for final assembly. Workers in these plants were pledged to secrecy—and they kept the trust.

### 6 A. M., June 6

DENVER (AP)—Numerology students cited yesterday that the European invasion started at the sixth hour of the sixth day of the sixth month—6 a. m., London time, June 6—while firing in World War I ceased the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month—Nov. 11, 1918.

### 18 Navy Men Killed As Bomber Crashes Near California Base

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Eighteen navy men were killed and 12 injured yesterday when a navy Liberator bomber crashed into structures at the Camp Kearny auxiliary air station on Kearny mesa.

The 11th naval district said seven men were seriously injured and five were hospitalized for minor injuries.

Of the 12 men aboard the plane, two escaped with serious injuries and a third with minor injuries. The other dead and injured were station personnel working in the area.

The huge four-engine craft crashed while taking off and exploded and burned as it hit the ground a short distance from the station runway.

### 4-F Enlists in Navy With Brother's Papers

TUSHKAHOMA, Okla. (AP)—A Pushmataha county farm boy couldn't stand to be classified 4-F and entered the navy under his brother's enlistment papers his mother, Mrs. Archie McNatt, disclosed yesterday.

The boy is 19-year-old John W. McNatt, now stationed at the Faragut, Idaho, naval base. Officers there are undecided whether to send the youth home or allow him to stay in the service under his own name, according to his mother.

Mrs. McNatt gave this account of the incident: After trying unsuccessfully for eight months to be taken out of the 4-F classification, John took his 17-year-old brother Everett's enlistment papers. He assumed the identity of his brother, was sworn in and sent to boot camp.

### Further Landings

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The German news agency Transocean said early today that the allies had made "further landings" at the mouth of the Orne under cover of naval artillery.

The agency said "heavy fighting" was raging on the coast of northern France.

The German Transocean agency broadcast at 6:55 a. m. (11:55 p. m. CWT) that the allies since last night were pouring strong reinforcements into the beachheads established on the French channel coast.

More than half of the people of the southern states live on farms or in small villages.

### House Votes Deadline For Court Marial

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Republicans demanding early action, the house yesterday approved 305 to 35 legislation requiring that court martial proceedings as a result of the Pearl Harbor attack Dec. 7, 1941, must be started within three months.

The vote came after bitter party fight in which Democrats futilely sought a 12-month extension of the statute of limitations, which would mean that any trial would not be held until after the November election.

A sizzling house argument over a reduction in the cabaret tax from 30 to 20 percent yesterday delayed final legislative action on a bill boosting the public debt limit from \$210,000,000,000 to \$260,000,000,000.

**Safe and Sure YOUR WAR BOND Dollars**

More than half of the people of the southern states live on farms or in small villages.

## 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**

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

Brown's Commerce College  
Iowa City's Accredited Business School  
Established 1921  
Day School Night School  
"Open the Year 'Round"  
Dial 4682

**For a Foothold—**  
On Your Future  
Enroll Now For  
Efficient Business Training  
at  
Iowa City Commercial College  
203 1/2 E. Washington

**NEW STUDENTS IN IOWA CITY WANT ROOMS!**

This is registration week for a new term at the university. Apartments and rooms are in demand by teachers and regular students.

**Rent YOUR Room Through The DAILY IOWAN Business Office**

Basement  
East Hall

**FOR RENT**

Furnished downstairs apartment. Private entrance. Redecorated. Reasonable. 503 South Van Buren; 6459.

For rent—Single or double room. Close in. Dial 6691.

For Rent—Room. Basement Apt. Garage. Dial 6403. 14 N. Johnson.

**WANTED**

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

**WHERE TO BUY IT**

**EDWARD S. ROSE says—**  
Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters.

**DRUG-SHOP**

**For Your Summer Recreation Supplies**

Camp Stoves Cots  
Picnic Boxes  
Golf Archery  
Baseball Badminton

**FIRESTONE STORE**

**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

**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 Good Morning, Ladies  
9:15 Music Magic  
9:30 Keeping Fit for Victory  
9:45 Belgium News  
9:45 Treasury Song  
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 Here's an Idea  
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30 The Bookshelf  
11:00 Melody Time  
11:15 Between the Lines  
11:30 Women Today  
11:45 Musical Interlude  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Religious News Reporter  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board  
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music  
3:00 With the Authors  
3:15 Reminiscing Time  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Afternoon Melodies  
4:00 Boystown  
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 Pan America Presents  
7:15 Treasury Salute  
7:15 Treasury Salute  
7:30 Seahawk Log  
7:45 Beyond Victory—What?  
8:00 Concert, University Chorus

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**

6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)  
Cliff and Helen (WHO)  
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)  
6:15 Passing Parade (WMT)  
News of the World (WHO)  
H. R. Gross (KXEL)  
6:30 Easy Aces (WMT)

chorus under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark will present its first concert of the summer this evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. The program consisting of 13 numbers will be broadcast by radio station WSUL.

**To Be Interviewed**

Cadet M. A. Barnes, a member of Battalion 3-A of the Navy Pre-Flight school and a member of the navy armed guard before beginning aviation training, will be interviewed on "Seahawk Log" at 7:30 this evening by Lieut. Elmer S. Eisea, chaplain of the pre-flight school. Barnes was born in Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus. Chaplain Eisea, who has spent many years in the Biblical lands, will discuss that area with Cadet Barnes. The remainder of the program, which is conducted by Lieut. Thomas Reilly, will consist of news and commentary on the pre-flight school.

**Pan-American**

The "Pan-American Club" program to be heard at 7 o'clock this evening will this week present Jorge Millam in a talk on "Something About the Drama of South America." Millam is a graduate student at the University of Iowa, but was formerly a professor of psychology at the University of Santiago in Chile.

**Bob Burlingame (WHO)**  
Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45

**Easy Aces (WMT)**  
H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)  
Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00

**Allan Jones (WMT)**  
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)  
Lum and Abner (KXEL) 7:15

**Allan Jones (WMT)**  
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)  
Lum and Abner (KXEL) 7:30

**Dr. Christian (WMT)**  
Beat the Band (WHO)  
My Best Girls (KXEL) 7:45

**Dr. Christian (WMT)**  
Beat the Band (WHO)  
My Best Girls (KXEL) 8:00

**Frank Sinatra (WMT)**  
Eddie Cantor (WHO)  
Dunninger (KXEL) 8:15

**Frank Sinatra (WMT)**  
Eddie Cantor (WHO)  
Dunninger (KXEL) 8:30

**Jack Carson (WMT)**  
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)  
Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45

**Jack Carson (WMT)**  
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)  
Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00

**Moments in Music (WMT)**  
Kay Kyser (WHO)  
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 9:15

**Moments in Music (WMT)**  
Kay Kyser (WHO)  
Top of the Evening (KXEL) 9:30

**Report to the Nation (WMT)**  
Kay Kyser (WHO)  
Soldiers With Wings (KXEL) 9:45

**Report to the Nation (WMT)**  
Kay Kyser (WHO)  
Soldiers With Wings (KXEL) 10:00

**News (WMT)**  
Fred Waring (WHO)  
H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15

**Fulton Lewis (WMT)**  
Bob Burlingame (WHO)  
Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30

**Symphonet (WMT)**  
War Service Billboard (WHO)  
Wake Up, America (KXEL) 10:45

**Symphonet (WMT)**  
Treasury Song (WHO)  
Wake Up, America (KXEL) 11:00

**News (WMT)**  
Starlit Road (WHO)  
Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15

**The Petrillos (WMT)**  
Starlit Road (WHO)  
Reverend Pietsch (KXEL) 11:30

**Dance Band Review (WMT)**  
Garry Lenhart News (WHO)  
Reverend Pietsch (KXEL) 11:45

**Dance Band Review (WMT)**  
Music, News (WHO)  
Eddie Oliver (KXEL) 12:00

**News (WMT)**  
Mirth and Madness (WHO)  
Sign-off (KXEL)

**BLONDIE**

I BELIEVE I'LL RUN OVER TO THE DRUG-STORE AND GET A PAPER

DAGWOOD! ARE YOU GOING TO THE STORE? WAIT—I NEED A FEW THINGS

AND THEN STOP AT THE BAKERY, THEN THE GROCERY STORE AND TAKE THE PUPS—THEY NEED SOME EXERCISE

WE WANT ICE-CREAM CONES, TOO

I GO TO THE DRUG-STORE TO GET A PAPER AND IT TURNS OUT TO BE AN EXPEDITION

**HENRY**

I JUST DROPPED A NICKEL IN THE SAND!

YA GOT SOMETHIN' TO SIFT IT WITH—EH—HENRY?

JEEPERS! LOOK AT THE GIRLS AFTER THAT SWOON-CROONER!

TACKLE HIM! HE HAS TO SING FOR US!

**ETTA KETT**

WELL, I CAME OVER HERE TO GET HIM, MYSELF—SO WHAT AM I WAITING FOR?

I HATE CROWDS! LET'S GO SOME PLACE WHERE IT'S QUIET!

**ROOM AND BOARD** By GENE AHERN

MY WORD, SHE'S RIGHT—I THOUGHT DELIA HAD SLIPPED A COG IN HER MIND, WHEN SHE ASKED IF I HAD PLACED SOME PLASTER STATUES OUT IN THE YARD—AM-AM-AM IS THIS A HOAX BEING PLAYED ON ME?

I WONDER IF THE EARL OF SHANKHAM HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THIS?

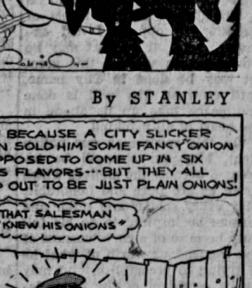
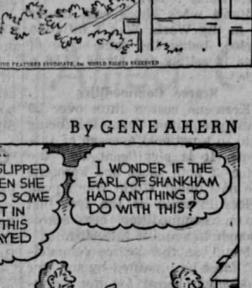
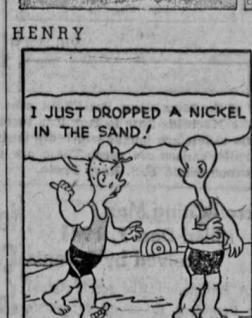
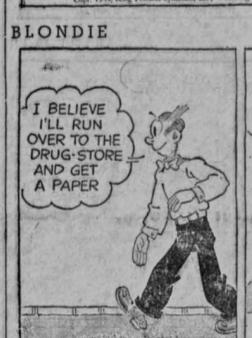
THEY'RE A GIFT FOR YOU, JUDGE

**OLD HOME TOWN** By STANLEY

HE'S SORE BECAUSE A CITY SLICKER SALESMAN SOLD HIM SOME FANCY 'ONION SETS' SUPPOSED TO COME UP IN SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS—BUT THEY ALL TURNED OUT TO BE JUST PLAIN ONIONS!

THAT SALESMAN KNEW HIS ONIONS!

ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT



# Special University Convocation Held in Observance of D-Day

## 1,500 Pray For Success Of Invasion

Prayer for Victory, Just Peace Delivered By Dr. Marcus Bach

Meeting to pray for the success and safety of the invasion forces, over 1,500 military and civilian students, faculty and townspeople crowded Macbride auditorium yesterday morning in the first special convocation ever called for such a purpose in the history of the university.

Petitioning for national strength, for increased faith, and for ultimate victory, Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion delivered the convocation prayer, in the absence of Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion.

Asking for dedication of life not only on the battlefield but in human hearts, the prayer was made for a victory of "chastened spirits, of generous souls, and of a stern determination to find the way, whatever the sacrifice, to a just and lasting peace."

President Hancher speaks in brief introduction to the prayer for invasion success, President Virgil M. Hancher warned against the transformation of D-Day into a time of delirium or jubilation.

"Rather it must be a day of dedication and deliverance," he declared, "a day of prayer for those who bear the burdens and perils of the battle, a day of prayer for those who suffer in order that peace may be established and righteousness may prevail among the nations of the earth."

Registrar Harry G. Barnes, acting in his official capacity as chairman of the convocation, introduced President Hancher with an appeal to a "free people to rededicate ourselves individually and collectively to our part in the destruction of tyranny."

During the convocation ceremonies the deans of the nine colleges of the university together with President Hancher, Registrar Barnes and Dr. Bach sat behind the speaker's podium on the platform of the auditorium.

The entire ten-minute program beginning with an introduction by Announcer Del Donahoe, was broadcast over WSUI beginning at 11:15, 30 minutes after the sounding of the university whistles summoned students and faculty to the ceremony.

The audience, which crowded the door-ways, filled the balcony aisles, and lined the walls included servicemen and women, members of the various army and navy units stationed on the campus.

The text of the prayer delivered by Dr. Bach was as follows: "O Thou who hearest prayer, unto Thee must all flesh come. In this hour, O God, when the life of our nation has been thrown into desperate conflict and when so many of thy people are in peril on the sea, in the air and on strange shores, we would commit them and ourselves to the strength and mercy that is greater than our own."

"Thou Art God and Father" "Thine ear is not heavy that it cannot hear, nor is Thine arm shortened that it cannot save. For Thou, O God, art no tribal deity, but the God and Father of all men who have made of one blood all nations and the practice of Whose moral law is the common and only sure and enduring road to peace."

"It is our prayer therefore, not that Thou wouldst be on our side, but that we may be found to be on Thy side, that in this act of liberation of oppressed and enslaved people, this effort may be crowned with victory, this great act may be done in Thy name, until crowned Thy will is done and peace take up its abode in the heart of all mankind."

"In this spirit may our nation fight. May our strength be increased because the motives which drive us are pure and honorable. May every soldier and sailor and airman be inspired to do his full duty because of a consciousness of the tremendous worth of what he is trying to accomplish, and may he be confident of thy comradeship through the peril of it all."

"Shorten this war, O God. Assuage Thou the pain and suffering. Comfort those who mourn. Prepare each one of us for whatever the eventualities may be. We pray for faith in the eternal goodness, through the conviction that 'the stars in their courses are fighting' for truth and freedom, and through the peace that comes to those 'whose minds are stayed on Thee.'"

"Above all, may this moment call for dedication of life not only on the battlefield, but in human hearts everywhere, in our hearts here in this university, that all of this effort and sacrifice shall not have been in vain, but shall

## Iowa City Officer Killed in Louisiana In Plane Collision

A plane collision in Baton Rouge, La., Monday resulted in the death of First Lt. Chester T. Pickering, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Pickering, 815 N. Dodge street. A telegram was received yesterday morning telling of the casualty.

The crash occurred when the two planes were on maneuvers. All the men in one plane escaped, but the four men in Lieutenant Pickering's plane were instantly killed. The only body that has been found so far is that of the Iowa City officer.

Lieutenant Pickering, who was a navigator, was stationed at Ellington field near Genoa, Tex. The body has been taken to Alexandria, La. and it is expected it will arrive here today or tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held the latter part of the week in Trinity Episcopal church.

Lieutenant Pickering was born March 10, 1919. After graduating from City high school he attended the University of Iowa. Before entering service in June, 1942, he was employed by the Mann Auto market.

He was married to the former Helen Jackson of Checoch, Okla. March 4. They have been residing in San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Pickering is expected to arrive from Texas Friday.

Lieutenant Pickering entered the army as a private, and after taking basic training, graduated from several specialist schools. He was with the Rainbow division at Camp Gruber, Okla., and received his commission as second lieutenant in October, 1943, at Camp Gruber.

He is survived by his parents; three sisters, Mrs. Marian Couch and Anna Jean both at home, and Mrs. Barbara Wagner, 1701 Morningstar drive; three brothers, George of Pueblo, Colo., Lieut. John, who is overseas, and Capt. Connie A., stationed at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla.

## Army, Navy Awards Given for Legal Aid

SUI Representatives Speak at Luncheon Of Bar Association

In order to express appreciation for the legal help that the Iowa State Bar association has given the men in service, representatives of the army and navy made awards at the 15th annual Iowa State Bar association meeting held in Hotel Ft. Des Moines June 1, 2 and 3. The awards were in the form of diplomas expressing the appreciation of the secretary of war and secretary of navy for service rendered.

Attorney Wayne M. Cook of Davenport, was elected the new president of the association for the year 1944-1945. The retiring president is Denis Kelleher of Ft. Dodge. Other officers elected for the coming year are: Frederic M. Miller of Des Moines, vice-president; John S. Howland of Des Moines, acting secretary and Boni Druker of Des Moines, librarian.

The principal address of the meeting was given by the Hon. Orin L. Phillips, judge of the 10th circuit court of appeals, at the annual luncheon in honor of the Iowa supreme court.

"Judge Phillips gave a very clear and constructive talk on post-war reconstruction," said Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, who attended the meeting.

The Iowa law school luncheon was held Friday at the Kirkwood hotel. Shirley Wedster of Winter set was chairman. Guy P. Linville of Cedar Rapids was elected chairman of the law school luncheon for 1945.

SUI Men Speak President Virgil M. Hancher, Walter L. Stewart, the new president of the University Alumni association, and Professor Bordwell, gave talks at the luncheon. President Hancher and Stewart discussed the plans of the general alumni association, and Professor Bordwell lectured concerning the

indeed usher in a more humane and divine order among men.

"To this end make us keenly conscious of our shortcomings, whether bigotry or pride or any kind of selfish living, so that victory, when it comes, may be the victory of chastened spirits, of generous souls, and of a stern determination to find the way, whatever the sacrifice, to a just and lasting peace."

"So in this solemn hour, when as we believe the fate of human civilization hangs in the balance, we ask with sincere hearts for Thy leadership, for a deeper knowledge of Thy will, for Thy grace, for Thy victory."

"Judge of the nations, be with us yet! Amen."



RAFT IN THE MAKING

AVIATION CADETS of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school take the first step in building a raft as part of the survival course they undergo at Lake Macbride. Here the cadets are shown selecting a log for the raft which they will fashion. Usually four of the larger logs are used. Several smaller logs are tied at right angles and poles are used by cadets to maneuver the raft in the stream. U. S. Navy Photo.



CADETS OBSERVE A LESSON IN LASHING

ENS. J. J. LYNCH, survival instructor of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, shows aviation cadets on a "living off the land" expedition at Lake Macbride how to lash logs together with ordinary line to form a raft. Raft making is one of many arts cadets are taught which are designed to equip them for survival in isolated areas. In addition to the rafts, canoes are used. These are transported from the pre-flight school to Lake Macbride by a special canoe detail. U. S. Navy Photo.

## Price Comparisons Evidence Control Exercised by OPA

How the OPA's price control is holding the line on many things the farmer must buy is clearly indicated by a few comparisons from two wars, it was declared this week by R. J. Phelps, chairman of the local war price and rationing board.

His first comparison was on the price of overalls. During the peak inflation period of World War I, which came several months after hostilities had ended, a pair of overalls cost \$2.63. A similar pair could be purchased for \$1.92 in December, 1943 and the same price holds today.

Men's work shoes cost nearly \$5 in the World War I inflation period; today the same type of shoe is selling for about \$3.86 a pair.

Scarce Commodities Kerosene cost a little over 25 cents per gallon. Today it is being held to a national average of 13 cents. It is significant that the price of both shoes and kerosene are now under World War I peak prices in spite of the fact that both commodities are scarce enough to require rationing.

Metal, another scarce commodity, must be allocated by the war production board for the manufacture of farm implements. Yet the average price of a two-horse walking plow is no higher now than it was during the other war period. Pitch forks and other implements may be had for less than World War I prices.

Scarcity of Feed Because of increase in the number of livestock and a number of other factors, there is a scarcity

present college of law and plans for the future in the college of law.

Herbert Hoffman of Dubuque led the singing of law school songs, and John J. Foorde, of Des Moines, accompanied.

## Scroll Citing Man Killed Dec. 7, 1941 Received by Parents

A commemorative scroll signed by President Roosevelt for services performed by James Junior Herring, signalman third class, who was killed at Pearl Harbor, was received yesterday morning by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Herring, 430 S. Van Buren street, from the department of navy personnel.

The following inscription appeared on the scroll: "In grateful memory of James Junior Herring, who died in the service of his country at Pearl Harbor, attached U.S.S. Arizona, Dec. 7, 1941."

"He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live and grow and increase its blessings. Freedom lives, and through it he lives—in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men."

The Purple Heart and the Certificate of Merit for wounds received in action were awarded posthumously Dec. 30, 1943, to Signalman Herring.

Couple Obtains License A marriage license was issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, to Sarah Irene Coburn and Frank Charles Kucera, both of Cedar Rapids.

of feed. This situation would normally shoot prices skyward. In the interests of a stable economy, the OPA has placed ceilings over practically all feeds, and today feed costs compare favorably with prices paid by farmers in 1920, just prior to the time when the bottom dropped out of farm prices.

For instance, bran which cost over \$2.77 at the World War I price peak may be purchased for less than \$2.50 per 100 pounds today.

All these comparisons are made on the basis of national averages from purchases made by farmers as reported to the Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

## Iowa City Recreation Commission Voted In Special Election

In one of the lightest votes in recent years Iowa Citizens voted 1,229 to 403 for the establishment of a recreation commission in Iowa City to coordinate the city's recreational program and provide a supplementary tax levy for its operation.

The three-to-one "yes" vote was given on a special city ballot in connection with the regular county primary election. Only in the first precinct of the first ward and in the third ward was the vote close. In the former precinct, residents voted 63 for and 47 against the plan, while third ward voters cast 85 ballots in favor and 57 against.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, with the approval of the city council, will name a commission of from five to nine men, similar in form and responsibility to the new airport commission. The new tax levy of a half mill will guarantee approximately \$6,000 as a yearly budget for recreation in Iowa City. The tax levy will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1945. Until then the recreation center will operate as usual on funds designated from the Community Chest.

## Twenty Entries Received in Contest For Bond Queen

Twenty Johnson county women have entered the "Miss Johnson County" war bond queen contest to date, it was announced yesterday.

Entry into the contest must be completed before the end of the week. Those wishing to sign up must obtain entry blanks at the following locations: Iowa City theaters and stores, newspaper offices and all banks in the county.



A KNOTTY PROBLEM FOR NAVY CADETS

IOWA CITY PRE-FLIGHT cadets bind the logs together as they put the finishing touches on the raft they have made for use on the streams in the rugged treks that are part of the pre-flight survival course. The course was inaugurated in all pre-flight schools this spring. Cadets hike cross-country to Lake Macbride and spend four days learning to "live off the land." U. S. Navy Photo.



IOWA CITY PRE-FLIGHT cadets may be considering the day when a raft like this may save their lives. The embryo flyers pole along a stream near Lake Macbride in the trial run of the crude craft they have made as part of the pre-flight survival course. U. S. Navy Photo.

## War Production Board calls for big drive to save WASTE PAPER

This is what Chairman Donald M. Nelson says about the paper shortage:

"Millions of paperboard boxes containing food, ammunition and a thousand other items are being sent overseas to our fighting forces every week. Waste paper is one of the chief raw materials from which these containers are made. "It is being converted into the actual weapons of war . . . bomb

bands, wing tips, parachute flares, shell protectors, medical kit covers, ammunition chests and blasting powder kegs. "The success of this all-important campaign depends on the patriotic and immediate cooperation of everybody."

## 25 WAR PLANTS CLOSED!

As we go to press, about 25 mills making war products out of paper have had to close down.

Are we going to let them stay closed? Or shall we open them again with a community drive to save waste paper . . . and keep right on saving it?

You know the answer! We MUST swing those 25 doors wide with the biggest ava-

lanche of old boxes, corrugated paper, cartons, bags, newspapers and magazines, that this city has ever seen!

We MUST organize our friends . . . our children . . . everybody who has a loved one in the Armed Forces . . . everyone who wants this war to end soon . . . in victory!

Get going right away on that paper trail!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE



Newspapers: Fold them flat (the way the paper boy sells them) and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.



Magazines and Books: Tie them in bundles about 18 inches high.



Corrugated and Cardboard Boxes and Cartons: Flatten them out, and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.



Wastebasket Paper (Wrappers, Envelopes, Etc.): Flatten and pack down in a box or bundle, so that it can be carried.

# U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

# THE DAILY IOWAN