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SUCCESSFUL FOODS blue stamps AS through V8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps AS through W8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamps 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 22, 1945; SHOE stamps, airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 4) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-12 coupon expires Sept. 22; L OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain  
IOWA. Scattered Showers

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 240

## Walter Albert Jessup, President Emeritus, Dies

### Serves SUI 18 Years

Physician Attributes Death to Heart Attack Suffered Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Albert Jessup, president emeritus of the State University of Iowa, was found dead Wednesday in his New York City apartment. His death was announced yesterday by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He was president of both organizations.

Dr. Jessup's body was discovered after his family reported that the educator had not returned to his summer home at Arlington, Va., as scheduled. He left there July 5.

Dr. Harold Keyes, the family physician who pronounced Dr. Jessup dead, said death probably resulted from coronary thrombosis.

**President's Statement**  
Informed in Iowa City of his predecessor's death, President Virgil M. Hancher declared:

"I am profoundly shocked to learn of the unexpected death of our president Walter A. Jessup. The State University of Iowa owes a tremendous debt to his vision and foresight during the 18 years of effective service which he gave to this institution as president.

"We have been proud of the distinguished service which he has rendered to render the cause of education as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and also of the Carnegie Corporation.

**'Invaluable Interest'**  
His continued interest in everything which pertained to the State of Iowa and especially to the university has been invaluable.

During Dr. Jessup's presidency, the State of Iowa has seen the completion of the new buildings on the east side of the Iowa river and much of the development on the west side of the river.

**Major Accomplishments**  
Major accomplishments under his leadership as President Jessup were:

The establishment of the Iowa child welfare research station, first of its kind in an American university, toward which Mrs. Sara Spellman Rockefeller gave \$2,000.

The inauguration of the Iowa school of religion, distinguished by the fact that all major religious creeds are represented on its staff of instruction. The Rockefeller foundation helped launch a school with a grant of \$120,000.

Creation of the college of commerce which became one of the largest units of the university.

Establishment of the school of letters and the school of fine arts, the latter made possible through a \$600,000 gift from the Carnegie fund.

The construction of a fine building, work on which already had begun. The Carnegie foundation granted \$100,000 toward the project.

**Medical Unit Added**  
The medical unit at the University of Iowa was in part due to his efforts in obtaining the help of the Rockefeller foundation in fully financing the plan.

Dr. Jessup went to the University of Iowa as dean of the school of education from the University of Indiana in 1913.

His work in this department attracted such wide attention that a few years later he was named to succeed John G. Bowman as president.

Dr. Jessup was born in Richmond, Ind., Aug. 12, 1877. He was educated at Earlham college in Indiana at 26. In 1911 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia university.

**Teaching Career**  
His teaching career began in 1900 when he became superintendent of schools at Westfield, Ind., and from this post to Madison, Ind., in 1907 where he remained two years. Then came a period of graduate study with the subsequent appointment to the educational department in the University of Indiana.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hines Jessup, and two sons, Richard and Bob Albert. Funeral arrangements have not been made.



President Emeritus Walter Albert Jessup

Inquiries—

### Circus Fire

★★★

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—With five persons already under charges of manslaughter, State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn Jr. asserted last night that more arrests were "probable" on the basis of preliminary inquiries into the circus fire which piled up the heaviest toll in American circus history—146 dead and 250 injured.

The state's attorney, in a formal statement issued while State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey still questioned a long list of witnesses, said that there appeared to have been "inadequate fire fighting equipment" on the grounds of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus where within a few minutes a crowd of 6,000 festive spectators became a hysterical mass Thursday as flames tore through the big top.

What equipment there was, said Alcorn, was manned by "inadequate personnel."

"There is also in our possession," he asserted, "information that the tent itself had been in use only since the road show started this season and that it had been treated with paraffin which was diluted with gasoline, making the entire tent highly inflammable."

Saying that all agencies were determined not only "to ascertain the exact cause of the fire but also to fix responsibility, if any, for the tragic loss of life," Alcorn added:

"It is probable that after the adjourned hearing by the fire (See CIRCUS FIRE, page 5)

### FDR Running Mate— Fourth Term Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt laughed with reporters at another inconclusive exchange over the fourth term question yesterday but erased his smile when a questioner asked whether he had "found a vice-presidential candidate yet."

That, the president declared, sounded like an unfriendly question. He added he would not answer it.

The question and answer lent emphasis to a topic of special interest in political circles with the approach of the Democratic national convention. That the chief executive will stand for another term against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate, few doubt. Who will be his running mate, however, has developed into a big question mark.

### Russian Troops Reach Outer Edge of Wilno

Red Drive Continues Along 350-Mile Front Toward East Prussia

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops closed tightly around the outer perimeter of Wilno yesterday, placing that ancient city, less than 100 miles from East Prussia, under artillery and air bombardment, and continued their westward sweep all along the 350-mile central front, Moscow announced last night.

**Reds Seize Stoln**  
South of Wilno the Red army plowed within four miles of the important railway junction, of Baranowice and in the area of the Pripyat marshes Soviet forces captured the district center of Stoln, only 38 miles from Pinsk, the broadcast Russian communication said.

The liquidation of encircled enemy pockets in the Minsk area continued, and the communists said 4,000 German officers and men had been slain during the day and 3,000 captured east of the White Russian capital. One German general was taken prisoner in this round-up and another was captured in a forest south of Polesk.

**Nazi Hopes Fade**  
Wilno (Vilna), which has been Polish, Lithuanian and Russian at various periods of its turbulent history, apparently was the object of the immediate Soviet drive northwest of Minsk, but at the rate the Russians were advancing they might reach the original soil of the German Reich within four days.

Many Dixie delegates have said most if not all of their troubles would be ended if Vice-president Henry A. Wallace is passed over for another term.

Wallace has his friends, though, and they contend the former agriculture secretary now returning from an administration mission to the Orient will enter the convention with more delegates pledged to him than to any other candidate—of whom there are many.

Political questioning at the White House news conference opened with an inquiry whether the president would make a statement before the convention starts July 19. Mr. Roosevelt replied he couldn't tell, that he had not thought of it.

Then a reporter wanted to know what would be in the platform and how long it would be. Mr. Roosevelt said he was not writing the platform.

### U. S. Hard Slugging Reaps Local Gains On Normandy Front

Yanks in New Drive Southeast of Carentan Isolate Nazi Junction

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Saturday (AP)—United States troops surged forward along a flaming 33-mile battlefield yesterday in a drive to crush the whole German line based along the Cherbourg peninsula, and the outflanked enemy anchors of La Haye du Puits and St. Jean de Daye seemed doomed.

The most spectacular American drive was a new one southeast of Carentan, where doughboys struck under one of the heaviest artillery barrages of the campaign, forced the Vire river so swiftly the dazed Germans did not even blow up the main bridge, and thrust spearheads north and south of St. Jean in a three-mile advance which all but isolated that enemy road junction.

**Yanks Push Ahead**  
Supreme Headquarters in a brief communique reported that troops striking toward St. Jean westward from captured Airel had thrown a small bridgehead across the Vire river, but late front line dispatches gave more detail of what the charging Americans were doing to enemy defenses in that area.

Swift-moving infantry dominating high ground west of St. Jean and other doughboys moving down from the northeast late in the afternoon bridged the canal linking the Vire and Taute rivers which forms a natural barrier on the northern approaches to the town.

**Engineers Build Bridge**  
This pincers movement was made possible by engineers who threw a footbridge across the canal in 20 minutes.

La Haye was in even sorer straits, and it appeared that the enemy soon must fall back to Lessay, four and one-half miles south, or let the Americans spring the trap which was a scant two miles from closing south of the city.

There the Americans were in possession of the wooded heights of Mont Caestre, two miles east of La Haye, unhinging all German holdings in the sector and leaving the Americans in a position to strike for the dry soil of the plains below, toward Lessay, less than five miles away.

They had pushed to a point three miles southeast of La Haye, and across the only road south leading to Lessay they were in firm possession of La Surellerie, one mile south and slightly west of La Haye. From there they drove within 200 yards of the highway.

The British sector around Caen was quietest as both sides reshuffled men and armor for the decisive battle on the road to Paris, but a British patrol probed into the dock area and found it deserted.

### Flying Bombs Drive London Underground

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Flying bombs came winging over southern England at an intensified rate early today and more of London's millions moved underground.

It was announced that there are sufficient shelters to accommodate everyone, with bunks for 4,000,000. The first of special deep shelters will be opened tonight.

Britain's capital is fast becoming a city without children as 15,000 more were evacuated.

The exodus, reminiscent of the London blitz of 1940, was on in full swing and more of the capital's functions moved underground, including the great law courts of the Strand which moved to basement refuges.

Unofficially, casualties were reported some what fewer than usual, probably because citizens were ducking to cover more quickly as the sirens sounded.

### Yanks Capture Last Noemfoor Airdrome

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Saturday (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces captured Noemfoor's Namber airdrome without opposition July 6 to conclude the occupation of that island's three air strips—all within bombing range of the Philippines—in a whirlwind five-day campaign.

Instead of driving across the island's western coast from the sector where the two other airfields were won, the troops were put ashore near the Namber field the morning of July 6, covered by destroyers and rocket-firing infantry landing craft. By noon, the occupation was completed.

## Superforts Hit Naval Base In Nipponese Homeland

### At a Glance— Today's Iowan

★★★  
President Emeritus Walter Albert Jessup dies in New York City.

Superfortresses bomb naval base, industrial centers in Japan.

Chinese smash Japanese encirclement of Hengyang.

Americans push ahead in Normandy in hard fighting.

### Bitter Struggle Rages In Ruined Rosignano

Nazis Slow Advance Of Fifth Army Yanks In Furious Fighting

ROME (AP)—A bitter struggle reminiscent of the fight for Cassino several months ago raged yesterday in the ruined village of Rosignano, 13 miles below the big Italian port of Livorno (Leghorn), as the Germans struck back furiously at American forces along a 30-mile front extending inland from the west coast.

**Yanks Repulse Attacks**  
After three days and nights of savage house-to-house fighting inside Rosignano, American infantry was reported in possession of two-thirds of the flattened village. At best it was a grim yard-by-yard advance for Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's doughboys as they tackled successive Nazi strongpoints and repulsed the inevitable enemy counter-attacks.

Inland from Rosignano, American and French troops engaged in increasingly furious combat as they probed into the mountainous outposts of the Germans formidable Gothic line, the strongest natural defenses in Italy. Just ahead of allied forces are peaks rising to 6,300 feet.

**Nazis Fight Hard**  
Remnants of 24 German divisions, reinforced by hundreds of new guns, mortars and other weapons, fought hard to give Nazi engineers and labor battalions time to complete this defense belt.

Reconnaissance disclosed, for example, that the enemy is working feverishly on fortifications in the Futa pass area, 20 miles north of Florence, though allied troops still are 20 mountainous miles south of Florence.

(Friday's German high command communique reported the allies attacked Thursday along the entire Italian front but were "repulsed with losses apart from some minor dent.")

### Death Toll in Wreck Of Troop Train May Exceed 40

JELICO, Tenn. (AP)—The engine and four cars of a south-bound troop train plunged 50 feet into a desolate mountain gorge Thursday night, with a possible death toll of 40 soldiers and trainmen.

Wreckage of four cars—two of them burned—rested in the Rocky Clear river after leaving the Louisville and Nashville railroad tracks 11 miles from here. A fifth car hung on the edge of the defile.

Known dead numbered 19, all soldiers except Engineer John C. Rollins and Fireman J. W. Cummings, both of Etowah, Tenn. Identification of enlisted dead proceeded slowly, army public relations explaining that most of the men either were in their berths or in wash rooms, preparing to retire, when the crash occurred. Personal belongings were thrown in heaps and some victims lost identification tags.

Express Agent C. L. Alley said the train carried 1,006 soldiers but last night army officers at the scene said they were told by the commanding officer of the installation from whence the men departed that the total army personnel aboard was 399, including 391 selectees, six convoy men and two officers.

### Chinese Smash Jap Hold on Hengyang In Swift Comeback

Troops Counter-Attack To Remove Threat To Strategic Railway

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops in a dramatic comeback have smashed through the encirclement ring around vital Hengyang, surrounded Japanese troops east, south and west of the city, and seized the initiative on all sectors of the Hunan province fighting, the Chinese high command said last night.

**Jap Occupation**  
A Chinese army spokesman announced on this seventh anniversary of the start of the war that these counter-thrusts would remove for some time the threat of complete Japanese occupation of the 1,000 miles of Peiping-Hankow-Canton railway through China, major Japanese goal.

The high command reported from the front that reinforced Chinese began their counter-offensive the morning of July 4, penetrated Japanese lines in several places, occupied 10 strong points, and even behind the Japanese lines won the upper hand in offensive actions.

**Chinese Break Siege**  
Attacking key points on the various enemy advance routes, the Chinese also broke into Yung-feng, 45 miles northwest of Hengyang, and battered at the gates of Yuhstien, 38 miles northeast, and Liling, 80 miles northeast of Hengyang.

The siege of Hengyang was broken, the Chinese said, on its 12th bitter day by Chinese who stabbed suddenly from the south and west of the battered rail junction, after slashing attacks by United States 14th air force fliers all along the front had disorganized Japanese supply and communication lines. So badly were these enemy lines bogged down, the high command said, that Japanese troops in the Hengyang area had to receive supplies and ammunition by plane in the same manner as Chinese troops previously had been supplied.

### U. S. Bomber Force Hits Central Germany

LONDON (AP)—More than 1,100 United States heavy bombers under strong escort drenched 11 high-priority targets in central Germany with 3,000 tons of bombs yesterday, stinging the Germans to put up the biggest aerial battle in six weeks, in which 114 enemy planes and 36 American bombers and six fighters were shot down.

Another great battle in the clouds raged over German Silesia, where about 75 miles southeast of Breslau more than 500 heavyweights from Italy struck oil plants near Blech-Hammer and Odertal, leaving them wreathed in fire and explosions. An undisclosed number of German interceptors was shot down.

The twin attacks were closely synchronized, the bombers from Italy striking at the targets near the Polish border only 15 minutes after the last bomber had left Leipzig for the return to Britain.

### Friendly Understanding— De Gaulle, Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, predicting that the last German will be chased from France before the end of 1944, opened yesterday his talks with President Roosevelt aimed at laying a foundation of friendly understanding.

Before hand, President Roosevelt told a news conference the talks would deal chiefly with the fight of the French underground, now approaching the scale of full-fledged battle with the Germans in southern France, and would touch in a general way on problems of civil administration.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that the question of recognition of the French National Committee would not come up, as it had not come up in De Gaulle's recent talks with British Prime Minister Churchill.

With this prime obstacle out of the way, it appeared that the two leaders would be able to discuss

### Nazi General



CAPTURED BY THE American liberators of Cherbourg, Maj. Gen. Carl Wilhelm von Schlieben, commander of the Cherbourg garrison, steps ashore from a landing craft tank on arrival at a British port. General von Schlieben surrendered to Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. A., commander of the Seventh corps.

### Americans Advance For Saipan Knockout

Carrier Planes Join Assault on Enemy Evacuation Attempts

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Steady advances on Saipan and the crushing of an enemy attempt to evacuate 200 of its groggy defenders were reported yesterday as American troops, aided by new carrier aircraft strikes, pressed for a knockout at the northern tip of the island.

Using barges, the enemy force tried to sneak out to sea Tuesday night. The move was detected and American artillery quickly broke it up, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported.

**Planes Blast Guam**  
Planes from a fast American carrier task force smashed at Guam and Rota islands, south of Saipan in the Marianas, Wednesday night, Nimitz said. One Japanese plane was destroyed and two American fighter aircraft were lost, presumably to ground fire.

One American pilot was rescued. Lack of interception over Guam and Rota again emphasized dwindling Japanese air power in the Marianas.

Nimitz announced that a total of 8,914 enemy dead had been buried. The original garrison was estimated at about 20,000.

**End Appears Near**  
The end of the fighting was in sight on Saipan, not only for the bewildered Japanese soldiers but also for civilians trapped with them. The Americans offered sanctuary to all civilians wanting to accept it.

A single highway was designated by American commanders as the escape route for Japanese civilians who wanted to get away from it all. Food, water and safety were promised.

### Great Naval Base

Sasebo is one of the three great naval construction, repair and supply yards in Japan proper. It is on the island of Kyushu and lies west of Yawata, which is located on the same island.

Comparable to the United States naval bases at Bremerton, Wash., or Norfolk, Va., Sasebo, just north of the important port and industrial city of Nagasaki, contains an arsenal and a marine corps establishment as well as a naval air service base, in addition to the sprawling navy yard itself.

### Nazi Generals Killed

LONDON (AP)—Germany has lost four more of its generals—two killed and two captured—it was announced yesterday, increasing to 31 the number of top-flight Nazi officers killed in action or accidents or taken by the allies since warfare blazed out on three fronts in June.

The German radio announced that two generals had been killed June 23, the same day that Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl, commander of the Nazi forces in Finland, died in a plane crash.

Simultaneously, the Russians announced two others had been captured in the day's fighting on the eastern front.

### All Planes Return Safely

Aerial Task Force Bombs Sasebo, Tobata, Vital Steel Center

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP)—An aerial task force of B-29 Superfortresses smashed at Sasebo and industrial targets at Tobata and the steel center of Yawata Friday night without the loss of a single plane.

The successful attack on the Japanese homeland, carried out July 7—anniversary of the Marco Polo bridge incident which started Japan's war with China seven years ago—was announced in communiques of the 20th air force headquarters in Washington.

The attack was announced, apparently while it was still in progress, early Friday afternoon, and a second communique was issued in the early hours of Saturday morning after all of the gigantic planes had returned safely to their bases in China.

**Arnold Lists Targets**  
The text of this second communique issued by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the army air forces and the 20th airforce, said: "The 20th bomber command force of B-29's which yesterday attacked naval and industrial targets in the Japanese homeland have returned to their bases without the loss of a single plane.

"The targets hit were Japanese naval installations at Sasebo and vital war industries at Tobata and Yawata, all on the island of Kyushu. Yawata was previously bombed on the night of June 15."

**Planes Based in China**  
"This mission was flown from China bases on the seventh anniversary of China's declaration of war against Japan.

"No further operational details are available at this time."

Tobata lies just across a river from Yawata, and forms an integral part of the industrial establishment of that "Pittsburgh of Japan."

**Japanese Broadcast**  
(A Domei dispatch broadcast to North America said the big port of Nagasaki, south of Sasebo, also was struck and claimed that "reports available so far" indicated three planes were shot down.

(The broadcast said incendiary bombs were dropped, that "small fires" were extinguished "by the air raid defense corps" and declared there was "practically no damage." The broadcast was heard by the Federal Communications commission.

**Imperial Communique**  
(An imperial headquarters communique made no mention of any planes shot down, but said that "more than 10 enemy planes" appearing over Japan were promptly repulsed by the Japanese air force which suffered hardly any losses." It identified no targets and like the Domei account did not identify the planes as the new Superfortresses.)

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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1944

## Loyalty to Iowa—

Address by President Jessup at the 1927 Induction Ceremonies

The induction ceremony has come to be a tradition in this university. On this occasion we come together to welcome the newcomers in the university community, to transmit something of the spirit of the university, to give an inkling of her traditions, and note some of her symbolism.

In common with all ceremonies there is a note of solemnity, a touch of seriousness and a spirit of devotion on this occasion. Mankind has always loved ceremony and the symbolism that goes with such group celebrations.

We are assembled this morning from all parts of the campus, representing all interests of the university. Here we are—faculty, students, administrative officers, scholars, all freshmen and graduate students, mechanics and laws, engineers and dentists—with different tasks, different interests, but with one common tie—the university.

Most of us are from Iowa, many of us, however, are not; some there are from the very ends of the earth. Many of the faculty members are the product of the university, others have come to us from elsewhere, indeed from training centers of other lands; some are new to our campus.

We welcome these, all of them, with the hope that they will blend their interest with the interest we all have in this university.

No group assembled on the campus should ever forget that this institution has come about through the dreams of men who have lived long ago. The university of today is an expression of the will and purpose of the Iowa pioneers and their successors.

How wonderful it is that in this state, men in the most remote corners of the commonwealth representing every range of interest and activity, share in the common burden and responsibility of maintaining here on this campus and in this institution, dedicated to the highest ideals of civil life, the highest ideals of intellectual and spiritual life.

All to what purpose? We will agree that unless there is a spirit of learning here, unless there is a genuine thirst for knowledge, unless there is a hunger for education, nothing worth while will happen.

The state can not afford the luxury of maintaining an institution in such a fashion as to stage a game for a stimulating, inspiring period of instruction, unless the students themselves maintain a spirit of studentship. Those who do not catch this spirit will speedily drop out. You should go today unless you feel you can respond to such a demand.

But this is not all. Not only should we be students but we should be persons. We should be human beings; we should be friends. The spirit of comradeship, the spirit of cooperation, the spirit of tolerance, should be present constantly.

## On and Off Campus—Opinion—

DO YOU THINK THE REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS BEEN REVAMPED BY THE INTRODUCTION OF NEW BLOOD REPRESENTED BY TOM DEWEY OR THAT THE G.O.P. MAINTAINS THE OLD CONSERVATIVE GUARD?  
Atty. W. J. Jackson of Iowa City: "The proceedings of the recent Republican national convention in Chicago indicated that the old conservative guard of the Republican party is still in the saddle."  
Ann Billson, teacher of Chicago, Ill.: "I believe that Tom Dewey is going to revive the Republican party. Already new spirit and en-

## Reductions Expected In Draft Calls if Navy Hits Peak Strength

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Some Washington observers anticipate that selective service calls will be trimmed this month when the Navy is scheduled to reach its planned top strength of over 3,000,000 men.

It also is believed the fact that casualties in the European invasion were lower than expected will be reflected in reductions in the July draft calls.

The Army reached its peak last April and the majority of inductions since then have been for the Navy. When both branches reach their peak, only replacements will be required.

THE ARMY CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE has revealed a terrifying list of new weapons to remind the Axis that the United States is fully prepared for this type of warfare, particularly if the enemy tries any funny business with gas.

One new chemical weapon of the non-gas variety is a two-foot gasoline bomb which would spread a blazing mass of jelly over anything it hit and would be particularly effective in Japan's tinder-like cities.

THE UNITED STATES PROBABLY WILL PRESS Germany and Japan after the war for the cost of personal belongings, household furniture and other equipment of American foreign service employes destroyed or confiscated by the Nazis and Japs.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress for 237 thousand dollars to reimburse United States employes for such losses and Congress probably will want the money back.

WPB INSIDERS PAY LITTLE HEED to constantly recurring reports of Charles E. Wilson's resignation which are supposed to denote dissension in the agency.

Officials say that the WPB executive vice chairman and former president of General Electric has resigned regularly about every two weeks since last winter.

Wilson desires wholeheartedly to return to General Electric. The president got him to stay on last February but it is anticipated that one of these days soon the production expert will break away from WPB.

However, when he does leave, do not expect WPB to fall apart in a welter of confusion and dissension. Wilson and WPB Chairman Donald Nelson haven't seen eye to eye on some things but they have worked harmoniously together.

AFTER CONSIDERABLE CONGRESSIONAL AGITATION, the WPB has at last set a tentative pattern in a far-reaching decision on the question of post-war reconversion.

Nelson's ruling that aluminum and magnesium firms can resume civilian output provided they do NOT interfere with the war effort, in effect, excludes small business from priorities in returning to civilian production.

There have been repeated Congressional charges that WPB's proposal will throttle the small business man in the post-war era.

Ordered Home ALGIERS (AP)—Because of differences of opinion with war department officials regarding political censorship, Col. Egbert White, director of Mediterranean editions of the Stars and Stripes, servicemen's daily newspaper, has been relieved of his command and ordered back to the United States; it was learned reliably yesterday.

old G.O.P. guard in 1940. Warren, Stassen and Willkie represent the more liberal side of the party if there is such a side.

James Rickett of Iowa City: "The walls of the traditionally isolationist party remain unscathed by the attempts of the more forward members of the party to liberalize its platform and candidates."

## THREE FORMER PRESIDENTS



PRESIDENT EMERITUS Walter A. Jessup, who died in his New York City apartment this week, is pictured on the steps of Old Capitol with two former presidents of the university both of whom are now deceased. Left to right, George E. MacLean, president from 1899 to 1911, President Emeritus Jessup, who served as president from 1916 to 1934 and Thomas H. Macbride, president from 1914 to 1916.

## Iowa Stunned by Loss—

"The university is stunned by a feeling of overwhelming loss," said the University News bulletin in December, 1933, when President Walter A. Jessup resigned to become president of the Carnegie foundation.

Today, when the university again feels a sense of overwhelming loss, The Daily Iowan reprints what the News bulletin said in 1933, in farewell to President Jessup.

"Newspapers throughout the country have already told the story in full . . . the great opportunity . . . the extremely high qualifications which filled the field of selection to two or three outstanding American educators . . . the vast resources of the Foundation . . . its universal acceptance as the pinnacle of forward-looking leadership in education."

"What can we say within the circles of our own university family? From Old Capitol we look out into the winter sunset. There lies the great west campus, with the hospital tower silhouetted against the white clouds and glowing western sky. Around it stretch in wide dimensions the five buildings in the medical group. To the left are other university structures equally imposing in size and beauty. And new . . . all new . . . since Mr. Jessup became president in 1916. The east campus has grown proportionately in that period. Witness the Union, and the block-long Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany building just up the hill. Yet these are things which any visitor can see—see and admire. What shall we say within the family?"

"Monumental buildings, abundant physical facilities, do not in themselves make a great university. Extension of the Iowa campus was significant only insofar as it marked the development of a great educational program. From the beginning of his long—but all too short—administration at Iowa, President Jessup's primary interest has been in personnel. "He has thought continuously in terms of human achievement. His greatest joy has come from new and significant triumphs of faculty members, students and alumni. It is for this that he has lived as president of the university, and he has been richly rewarded. "How much credit reflects back upon him, for the success of others, we need not attempt to measure.

all the work. Rare indeed, and sought above all others in high places, is the executive who is the master of broad programs and policies and at the same time can carry in his mind and in the routine of his office all the significant details of every division of the enterprise which he directs.

"To a perfectly amazing extent, President Jessup is such an executive. He knows profoundly and intimately all the material facts concerning the work of every educational department, every service department. Once in possession of the information which he wants, he retains it completely. The state has profited in a thousand ways from the combination of his keen educational insight with positive business genius.

"President Jessup's knowledge of such details is not limited to the Iowa campus. Ask him about any university or college of any importance. He knows the setup of each; knows its field of activity and its history; knows a great deal about its personnel. Ask him about any field of research. He knows what is going on in the laboratories of the great industries as well as the laboratories of the universities and colleges.

"Alumni and students who have been around Old Capitol in the last 18 years need not be told of the president's great capacity for remembering not merely their names but the intimate facts concerning their interests and their ambitions. Thousands of alumni have been surprised and delighted to find how the president's interest in them and his knowledge of their progress has followed them after graduation.

"The faculty relationship is all that could be expected from such an executive—all and more. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jessup are the friends of every member of the faculty. Their interest and friendship extends to the families of all the faculty members. Their enthusiasm, their warm greetings, and their bracing sympathy have endeared them to every faculty family.

"One of the many high spots in President Jessup's service to Iowa has been his attitude toward the economic depression of recent years. At times when others might be inclined to slacken their efforts in the light of circumstances, he has approached his work with increased driving power.

"He spent long hours, days and weeks, studying the problems of the students during these times of stress. They are not seeking help but we must help them and encourage them in every way that we can.

"Readers of the News bulletin are well acquainted with what the university has done along this line. "And now near the close of his academic year, President Jessup goes to the presidency of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, to give to the national field and to Canada the great talent and the great energy which he has given to Iowa. Our university is proud beyond measure in recognizing the honor that has come to its president.

"It is a source of great satisfaction to us all here on the campus that his concluding year is so typical of his entire administration. The morale on the campus never has been on a higher plane than it has been this fall. First semester registration brought a substantial increase in campus enrollment.

"The zeal of students is at a high pitch. It is a year of splendid academic achievement. Campus expansion, looking toward additional goals in education, has been resumed. The dream of suitable and adequate buildings for the school of fine arts is soon to be realized. "Excavation for the studio colony is in progress. Soon construction will be started. Iowa's contribution to education in the fine arts will be second to none. Thus the university moves forward as one bright era nears its close."

'Without Venom' PAWLING, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey came home to Pawling yesterday for the first time since his nomination for president and, in an address to his neighbors said the November election will be decided "without venom."

All have come in recognition of Iowa's demonstrated capacity for leadership. All stand to the credit of the vision and the drive in President Jessup's administration. "It is sometimes said that executive is successful to the extent that he gets his subordinates to do

## 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 office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 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. 1898 Saturday, July 8, 1944

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 8  
10 a. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
7:30 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium.  
Tuesday, July 11  
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.  
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.  
Wednesday, July 12  
3 p. m. Panel forum: "Veterans' Adjustment to the College Campus," by Maj. Franklin O. Meister, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.  
Thursday, July 13  
3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club.  
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.  
Friday, July 14  
9 a. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.  
Saturday, July 15  
8:15 p. m. Summer session lecture, by Dr. Walter H. Judd, west approach, Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).  
9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Dr. Walter H. Judd, house chamber, Old Capitol.  
9 a. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
7:30 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium.  
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.  
Tuesday, July 18  
2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.  
Wednesday, July 19  
3 p. m. Panel forum: "Long-Term Planning in Physical Education," by August Pritzlaff, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(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.

MOTION PICTURES  
A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday during the summer session at 1 p. m. in studio July 11 Maintenance of Office Machines  
July 18 Machine Transcription—Machine Operation  
Machine Transcription Technique  
July 25 Simplifying Work in the Office (silent)

GEORGE M. HITTLER  
SWIMMING POOL  
The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.

E. G. SCHROEDER  
TERM I GRADES  
Grades for courses which began April 24 and closed June 9 are available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college upon presentation of their certificate of registration.

HARRY G. BARNES  
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING  
Recreational swimming periods at the Women's gymnasium are Mondays through Fridays from 4 until 6 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. until 12 M. These times are open to all women students, faculty members, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff. Students present identification cards to the matron. All others pay the fee at the business office.

M. GLADYS SCOTT  
CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES  
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Aug. 4 Convocation should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES  
FINKBINE GOLF COURSE  
Due to cooperation of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school executives, all of the first nine holes of Finkbine golf course will be available for play Saturdays and Sundays. Players are requested not to use holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 any other day of the week.

C. KENNETH  
CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES  
Note the following:  
1. Copy for the doctoral program is due in the graduate office July 3.  
2. Theses are due for checking in the graduate office July 21.

C. C. WYLIE  
CHAIRMAN  
the nation's greatest catastrophe from fire.

## Circus Blaze Marks 13th Major Fire

Thursday's loss of life from fire in the main tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus in Hartford, Conn., was the 13th major fire tragedy in the United States in the last 35 years. The total number dead under the big top was unofficially estimated at between 120 and 200. Chicago's Iroquois theater fire on Dec. 30, 1903, when 602 persons were burned to death, was

## New Era of Air War Seen—

## Preparations of Robot War—

LONDON (AP)—More flying bombs smashed into the London area Thursday night after a lull of several hours and while rescuers still dug for victims from Thursday morning's barrage—some of the mill workers trapped under 50 tons of debris.

The air ministry said there were casualties but less damage from the morning attack, and that defenders had one of their best days by downing "a large proportion" of the robots.  
Grim Londoners are paying in blood to watch the birth of a new era in air power—the flying bomb now and perhaps later the giant rocket bomb—in the opinion of many veteran airmen.

The best information indicates that the jet-propelled bomb has a big brother, a rocket bomb, which carries five or more tons of explosives up to a height of 40,000 feet, whence it drops straight

down. A big launching site, captured at Cherbourg, was designed for this weapon, and it was aimed at London. Five tons of explosive dropping 40,000 feet probably would destroy any building—even a skyscraper.

Hitler's new terror weapon is creating a vast hate for the Germans but not even the blitz equalled. But aside from this deep hatred, the chief reaction of London folk is not terror but rather one of annoyance with the government for not taking more adequate steps to deal with the problem of the buzz-bomb in advance, and disappointment over lack of visible retaliation.

But the spirit of camaraderie that existed during the blitz is here again. People seem pretty well resigned to the prospect of something just as bad or worse continuing until the end of the war.

American soldiers have been killed and injured; British WAAF's killed when a robot exploded on their building; crowded buses wrecked in the streets and their occupants killed or injured.

Schools, hospitals, churches and similar buildings have not been spared.  
Possibilities of the bomb's development are unlimited, and no one, not even in America, 3,000 miles away, will be safe 10 or maybe even five years from now.

This weapon may have been the reason why the Germans did not invade England. Some think Hitler, knowing the weapons were nearing a stage where they could be used, felt he could defeat England with them, and turned his manpower against Russia.

Evacuation machinery, which during the 1940 blitz moved more than a million mothers and chil-

# Polio Expert Visits Here

## Demonstrates Kenny Paralysis Treatment Before Medical Staffs

Valerie Harvey, technician for Sister Mary Kenny, is in Iowa City this week demonstrating the famous Kenny technique of physiotherapy. Her final lecture will be given today.

She arrived in Iowa City Wednesday evening and has been giving lectures and demonstrations mornings and afternoons to the staffs of the various departments, to nurses who are supervisors, to physiotherapy technicians and to students in the physiotherapy school.

The Kenny treatment, perfected more than 30 years ago, consist of the use of hot packs followed by re-education of nerve pathways. It was originated for treatment of polio victims but it has gained wide use in other fields wherever physiotherapy is needed.

Miss Harvey has been working with Sister Kenny for seven years—four years in Australia and three years in the United States. While in Australia most of their time was devoted to actually applying the treatment rather than teaching the technique of its use.

Sister Kenny is head of the Kenny institute in Minneapolis, which is sponsored by the University of Minnesota. In connection with the institute Miss Harvey teaches classes at the university.

Dr. W. D. Paul is head of the physiotherapy department at University hospital where the Kenny treatment is used extensively. It is taught to physiotherapists, many of them women who are using the treatment in army and navy hospitals in this country and overseas.

# Lecturer Advocates Peace Treaty Drawn By Victors of War

## By IRIS WILKEN Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A peace among the four big allied nations was advocated by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of public schools in Philadelphia, during his lecture on "Freedom and Peace" last night on the west front of Old Capitol.

To these nations he would give the task of defining the responsibilities to be carried by the nations rebuilding the world and only after the peoples of Germany and Japan prove without doubt that they have developed beyond their present adolescent stage, should they be allowed to take part.

"And on the commission representing America at the peace table, I don't want to see just professional office holders," said Dr. Stoddard. "I want someone on that commission who will listen to the voice of the people. I advocate a commission representing a member of labor, a member of capital, a teacher, and with great humbleness, one or more women. Women are the first payers of the price of war, but never have they had a voice in a peace treaty. We the people know enough to fight war," continued Dr. Stoddard, "and maybe we know enough to make the peace."

Dr. Stoddard developed his address upon the two words in his subject, "freedom" and "peace." "Freedom," he said, "is the most abused word in the English language, and peace is second on the list of words most loosely talked about."

There is a price for freedom, he declared, and that price always has been and always will be discipline. Freedom, he defined as the opportunity for a person to achieve his own best self.

Peace also demands a price, continued Dr. Stoddard. "Never in the history of man has there been peace. We have to pay for peace with lives, blood, sweat, tears and money, but we can't buy peace at a bargain."

"Neither can we assume that peace follows war," he declared. "Peace never has followed war. There have only been armistices."

Along with this treaty Dr. Stoddard stressed the importance of the role of education in disarming the youth of Germany and Japan through an international bureau of education.

The next war can be prevented, he concluded, but when the boys come home, then we, who stayed home, must go to work to build a peace so that those who worked may not have worked in vain, and so those who died may not have died in vain. We can begin tonight to stop the war coming in 1975. Some generation in Iowa will be the last generation of war and the first generation of freedom and peace.

**STOCKING SURVEY**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A reporter stood on a downtown corner checking women's hosiery habits.

The conclusion: soldiers and sailors are more inclined to whistle at women with stockings than at those without.

# WHITE FLAG OF SURRENDER FOR THESE NAZIS IN FRANCE



CARRYING A WHITE FLAG OF SURRENDER, a Nazi leads a group of his men up a street in France to surrender to the American troops, who may be seen in doorway at right. (International)

# Map Pins Represent— Iowa's Journalism Graduates

## By RUTH WILSON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

From Alaska to north Africa, from France to India, former journalism students of the university are helping to make and record history as members of every branch of the armed forces, as war correspondents and as canteen workers. And Loie Randall, secretary of the school of journalism, keeps track of their whereabouts on a map of the world that hangs in the school's office.

"It's pretty hard to keep up with some of them," Miss Randall declared as she moved one red-headed map pin from Iceland to England.

One lonely pin sticking up from the Philippine islands turned out to be for Gerald L. Lundquist, a 1939 graduate, who is now a prisoner of war.

On the other side of the world, a single pin in the island of Corsica represents Sergt. Robert Collins.

**17 Editors**  
It's possible to trace 17 years of Daily Iowan editors through the files of journalism graduates and on the map. Phil Adler, 1927 editor, is on the staff of the press division of the office of censorship, and Theodore Koop, 1928, is an assistant to Byron Price, head of the office of censorship.

The 1929 editor, Harry Boyd, is now editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Virgil Lewis, 1930, is a major in the amphibious training command, an assistant G-3 officer with work on plans, operation and training.

Roland White does public relations work for the army. He was editor in 1931. John Henderson, 1932, works in an army training film production laboratory, while Frank Jaffe, 1933, is with radio station WIOD, Miami, Fla.

**Member of CBS Staff**  
Another former editor in radio work, Donald Pryor, 1934, is a member of the CBS Washington, D. C., news staff, handling programs and round-ups.

William Merritt, 1935, is in the navy air corps at Banana River, Fla., and Jesse Gorkin, 1936, is head of the pictorial section for overseas publication.

Staten Browning, 1937, was represented by the pin Miss Randall moved from Iceland to England. The 1938 editor, John Mooney, is now telegraph editor for the Salt Lake Telegram.

**First in Sicily**  
James Fox, who was editor in 1939, commanded an LST (landing ship, tanks) for the invasion of France, and was likewise one of the first men in Sicily when that island was invaded by the allies.

Loren Hickerson, 1940 and 1941, is aboard an aircraft carrier somewhere in the Pacific. Also in the Pacific, with headquarters at Pearl Harbor, is the editor for 1942, Robert Noble.

James Zabel, 1943, is writing script for station WHO, and the most recent of the ex-editors, Shirley McKim, is wire editor for the Mason City Globe-Gazette.

There are two pins out in India, one for William Henthorne, who graduated in 1942 and the other for Roy Porter, the NBC war correspondent who gave an eye-witness report of the raid by the B-29 bombers on Yawata, Japan, last month.

**Several in Hawaii**  
Quite a cluster of pins in the Hawaiian islands represent Claude Peere, an armorer in the army airforce; D. Mac Showers, a member of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' intelligence staff; Richard C. White, a public relations officer in the Seventh airforce, and Merle Edwards, also in the airforce.

Merle Miller was for a time included in the group in Hawaii as war correspondent for the army airforce there.

Down in the south Pacific are James Roach, who has been in New Caledonia and Guadalcanal; Raymond Lemburg, a signal corps photographer in the southwest Pacific; A. G. Park, a survey officer in New Guinea, and Ed Mannion, with the signal-radio-intelligence corps.

**In Panama**  
In Latin America, two pins running close competition for the same spot on the map of Panama represent Merrel and Arthur Goldberg, who are editing the Coast Artillery Command News there.

Bruce Baumgardner is a military attaché at the embassy in Le Pav, Bolivia, while Francis J. Starzel is vice-president and director of La Prensa Asociada, the Latin American subsidiary of The Associated Press, and a director of the Associated Press of Great Britain, a subsidiary operating in the British empire.

Maurice Needham is in charge of the government training program in agricultural economics for Latin America, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

A jump to Alaska finds Al Mitchell at Dutch Harbor and Winston Allard, former instructor in the school of journalism, at Fairbanks. Henry Still was stationed at Adak for a short time, but is now aboard ship somewhere in the Pacific.

now news editor of the American forces network.

Back in this country, Harman Nichols is night manager of United Press radio, directing news from some 650 radio stations throughout the United States. Ens. Jean Davis King is an administrative aid to a navy captain in the office of chief of navy operations. Her husband, Donald King, was reported missing after a raid over Rabaul, New Britain.

**Yank Editor**  
Hartzel Spence, author of "One Foot in Heaven" and "Get Thee Behind Me," was for a time editor of Yank, and is now doing public relations work in Florida.

Marquis Childs writes a daily column from Washington, D. C.; Emmert Horning is in charge of the overseas photographic department, handling all still pictures coming from overseas, and Charles L. Sanders, former professor of journalism at the university, is with the Office of Price Administration.

Archie Saltzman is somewhere in Italy as public relations representative with an artillery division. The one pin set down in Germany is there for Wayne Fisher, a diplomatic prisoner.

**Five Deaths**  
The map cannot show, however, those killed during this war, but a service flag for the school would have five gold stars at this time. Raymond Grimes died in an airplane accident in September, 1942. Charles McClenahan was killed in 1940, even before the war started; Robert McClure died in a training plane crash Aug. 19, 1941, at Aberdeen, S. D.; Philip Ray died during April, 1943, while attending officer's candidate school at Fargo, N. D., and Glenn Roberts was killed in a routine training flight for the WASPs June 20, 1944, at Sweetwater, Tex.

**MBS Correspondent**  
As an MBS foreign correspondent, Frank Cuhel was killed in the sinking of the Pan American Yankee clipper in the Tagus river, Portugal, in February, 1943.

Besides the graduates and former students of the school of journalism specifically mentioned, the map is thickly "populated" with pins representing men and women in service and in various fields of journalism in the United States, and map pins are scattered at random in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans to represent those whose only known address is "somewhere overseas" or "somewhere in the Pacific (or Atlantic)."

**In England**  
In England there are map pins for LeRoy Funck, a post commandant; Henry D. Geerdes, in the air corps based in England; Bernard Hook, who is teaching beginners (American and British) to ride a British motorcycle, and G. K. Hodenfield, who was chief correspondent of "Stars and Stripes" army newspaper and is

# Former University Student Arrives Home To Spend Leave

Yeoman third class Dorothy Rankin of the WAVES arrived from Washington, D. C., yesterday to spend a five day leave with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street. Miss Rankin was a junior at the university before her entrance into the service in March, 1943, and is now stationed with the communications branch of the WAVES.

Also guests of the Rankins are Lieut. Cmdr. D. A. Seiler and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiler of Elizabethton, Tenn. They are en route from Pasadena, Calif., where Commander Seiler has been engaged in special training work at the California Institute of Technology, to his new post with the bureau of aeronautics of the navy department in Washington, D. C.

**Returns to Ohio**  
Barbara Mezik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mezik, 333 Magowan avenue, has returned to Akron, Ohio, after spending a few days with her parents. Miss Mezik, a former university student, is now employed in the office of public relations of the Goodyear Rubber and Tire company at Akron.

Accompanying Miss Mezik was a former classmate and Alpha Xi Delta sorority sister, Helen Coffin of Farmington, who is also employed by the Goodyear company at Akron. Joining them for the Fourth was Sally Braugh, another former university student and member of Alpha Xi Delta. Miss Braugh is employed in Kalamazoo, Mich.

**Son Home**  
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Starr and Mrs. A. G. Park and son, Bob, 1210 Keokuk street is Jim Starr, who arrived yesterday from Denver, Col. He is a former university student.

**Sergt. Hauber Here**  
Technical Sergt. Ben Hauber, former member of the Iowa City police force, will return to his camp at Camp McCoy, Wis., today after spending a week with his daughter, Carolyn Jane Hauber, 1620 Morningside drive; his mother, Mrs. Christina Hauber of Lone Tree, and his sister, Mrs. Roy Butterbaugh, 1127 E. Washington street.

**Leave Iowa City**  
Flight Instructor and Mrs. Harvey Paul, and daughters, Alice and Carol, who formerly resided at 812 Kirkwood avenue, left this week for Winterset, where Mrs. Paul and the children will make their home. Flight Instructor Paul, who has been teaching flying with the reserve corps at the airfield here for the past year, will take basic training at Major field, Tex., before being assigned to overseas duty.

**Attend Convention**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vassar, 911 S. Van Buren street, will go to Ft. Dodge today to attend the state letter carrier's convention. Mr. Vassar is a member of the state executive board. The convention will take place tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday in the Warden hotel.

Also leaving today is Charlotte Vassar, who will go to Illinois City, Ill., to spend two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Keller.

**Former Students Here**  
Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. R. W. Leemkuil of Waukegan, Ill., will visit friends in Iowa City this weekend. Lieutenant Leemkuil, a graduate of the college of dentistry here, is now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Mrs. Leemkuil, the former Beverly Babcock, also attended the university, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

**Daughter Born**  
Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Judith Reena, to Rabbi and Mrs. Gilbert Klaperman, June 22 in Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi and Mrs. Klaperman, who reside at 115 N. Dubuque street, are spending the summer in the east.

**Home on Leave**  
Arthur Aune Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aune, 38 Highland drive, is home on 15 day leave from Camp Polk, La. Another son, Edward, will leave for the army next week.

**Here on Leave**  
Second Lieut. Richard L. Gross, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Gross, 127 Grove street, arrived July 3 for a visit with his parents. Lieutenant Gross recently received his navigator's wings and commission at San Marcos, Tex., and will report for duty in Florida, July 20. He attended the college of engineering here prior to his entrance into the service.

**Guest From Des Moines**  
Virginia Kirke of Des Moines was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Monnig of 702 N. Van Buren street recently.

# Iowa Officers To Study Crime Control

Early registration for all officers enrolling in the 1944 annual peace officer's conference is urged, to save time beginning Monday and being held through Friday, is directed by Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law.

The program has been printed and arranged with special classes convening simultaneously. The special classes concern basic police problems, criminal investigation, crime detection laboratory technique and traffic.

Professor Perkins stated yesterday, "This course emphasizes again that peace officers usually are highly trained and efficient men. They, of course, resent their frequent characterization in movie, radio and fiction as stupid bunglers. Many of the officers attend the Iowa short course in their vacation time and make a close study of new crime detection methods."

Four special classes, 14 laboratories and 16 lectures will be offered, supplemented by three panels and numerous demonstrations. On the instructional staff are men from the federal bureau of investigation, the United States secret service, the Iowa department of public safety and other Iowa officials.

Registration begins Monday morning at 8 o'clock and will be followed by motion pictures shown by John R. Hedges of the bureau of visual instruction.

# WTS Instructor Goes To Rochester, N. Y.

J. Monroe Holtman, WTS ground instructor, will leave tomorrow for Rochester, N. Y. where he will begin work Monday with the Eastman Kodak company, working with quality control in the camera division and maintenance of production standard.

He received his B. S. degree from Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, Kan. and took his graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Holtman was graduated from Lyons high school and the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. The couple will reside in Clinton.

**Norris-Butler**  
In a single ring ceremony, Alene Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norris of Mechanicsville, became the bride of John C. Butler, son of Mrs. Daisy Butler, also of Mechanicsville, July 2 in the Methodist church there. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bloom of St. Joseph, Mo., uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of Mechanicsville high school, attended Coe college in Cedar Rapids, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago.

Mr. Butler attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. The couple will reside in Mechanicsville.

**Seabury-Hutchinson**  
Word has been received of the marriage of Barbara Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seabury of Pisgah, to Lieut. Mark Hutchinson, son of the Rev. Mark Hutchinson, June 30 in the Methodist church, with the bridegroom's father officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Pisgah high school, has been attending Iowa State college at Ames, where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi social sorority.

The bridegroom attended Graceland college in Lamoni and the University of Iowa, where he

# Seven University Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Weddings, Engagements

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

**Hamilton-Bozek**  
In the Methodist church at Lone Tree, Florence Hamilton, daughter of J. S. Hamilton of Lone Tree, became the bride of Thaddeus T. Bozek, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bozek of Easthampton, Mass., June 24, with the Rev. L. L. Dunnington of Iowa City officiating.

The bride received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1943. The bridegroom, who also attended the university, is now a student in the college of medicine at Creighton university in Omaha, Neb., where the couple will make its home.

**English-Roberts**  
Word has been received of the marriage of Lucile English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. English of Portland, Ore., to Lieut. (j.g.) John Andrew Roberts, son of Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts of Sioux City, June 3 in the Trinity Episcopal church in Portland.

Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The bridegroom was graduated from Central high school in Sioux City and the University of Iowa.

**French-Eggers**  
In a double ring ceremony, Mary Lou French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. French Sr. of Davenport, became the bride of Gerald Eggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eggers of Clinton, July 1 in the St. Paul the Apostle church in Davenport. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. J. Donohoe officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Villa de Chantal in Rock Island, Ill., and attended Rosary college in River Forest, Ill., and Marycrest college in Davenport.

Mr. Eggers was graduated from Lyons high school and the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. The couple will reside in Clinton.

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The bridegroom attended Graceland college in Lamoni and the University of Iowa, where he

was affiliated with Phi Gamma social fraternity. He is now stationed as an instructor at the air base in Enid, Okla., where the couple will reside.

**Grager-Wendel**  
In a single ring service, Marianne Grager, daughter of Mrs. Mary Grager of Maquoketa, became the bride of Aviation Cadet James Wirth Wendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wendel, also of Maquoketa, June 24 in the Sacred Heart rectory at Maquoketa. The Rev. J. A. Mullen officiated.

The bride was graduated from Maquoketa high school this spring. Cadet Wendel, also a graduate of Maquoketa high school, attended the University of Iowa prior to his entrance into the air corps in 1943. He has been stationed at Coe college in Cedar Rapids.

**Gunderson-Hawes**  
Word has been received of the marriage of Janice Gunderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gunderson of Council Bluffs to Lieut. Harold W. Hawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hawes of Missouri Valley, June 30 in Pig-Knot, Ark., with the Rev. M. McKnight officiating.

Mrs. Hawes is a graduate of Missouri Valley high school and previous to her marriage was employed by the Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Lieutenant Hawes, also a graduate of Missouri Valley high school, was a student in the college of engineering at the University of Iowa prior to his entrance into the service. The couple will reside at 111 N. Beckwith street in Malden, Mo.

**Judge Gaffney Named Democratic Nominee For District Judge**

Judge James P. Gaffney was selected as the nominee for judge of the 8th district of Iowa at the Democratic judicial convention held at Marengo yesterday.

Attending the convention were 16 delegates from Johnson and Iowa counties and Atty. Eugene Sullivan of Marengo was chairman of the convention.

Burt Hanson, Williamsburg, placed the name of Judge Gaffney before the conventional and several speeches were given to second the nomination.

**Prof. Wendell Johnson Has Article Published**

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the University of Iowa speech clinic, has had an article "The Auditorily and the Speech Handicapped," published in the current issue of the "Review of Educational Research."

The "Review of Educational Research" is published by the American Educational and Research association and contributions to the current issue were written by invitation of a committee headed by Prof. J. Harold Williams of the University of California.

**County Treasurer Presents June Report**

Lumir W. Jansa, county treasurer, has presented the following report for the month of June to the county auditor:

Tax collections, \$8,875.98; delinquent taxes, \$1,531.11; paving, \$460.82. Warrants paid were \$48,674.78. Auto fees for June were \$2,159.75.

# Statement of the Condition of the FIRST CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF IOWA CITY

Made to the Comptroller of the Currency At the Close of Business June 30, 1944

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,780,540.94	Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
United States Securities	4,325,300.00	Surplus	100,000.00
Other Bonds	1,027.00	Undivided Profits	116,332.28
Bills Receivable	948,061.28	Reserve	10,000.00
Overdrafts	162.66	Total Deposits	6,784,796.85
Bank Building and Fixtures	50,000.00		
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00		
Other Assets	37.25		
	\$7,111,129.13		\$7,111,129.13

Upon the Merits of the Above Statement, We Solicit Your Banking Business  
F. D. WILLIAMS, President THOS. FARRELL, Cashier  
W. W. MERCER, Vice-President DAVID L. STOCHL, Asst. Cashier  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# NOTICE . . .

## Warner-Medlin

Studios  
Of Davenport, Iowa  
(EXCLUSIVE PORTRAITS)  
Announces Its Grand  
Opening on or About  
July 17  
at  
No. 3 South Dubuque Street

Any Courtesies  
Extended Our Representatives  
Will Be Appreciated  
Be SURE The Name on Your Certificate  
Is WARNER-MEDLIN

Just Received!

New Lot  
WHITE DUCK  
SHORTS . . .



For Both Men and Women  
These Garments Trimmed in Black  
Excellent Tailoring  
Just the Thing for Now!

Price . . . \$2.85

WILLIAMS

IOWA SUPPLY

# Seahawks Face Springfield, Camp Ellis Over Weekend

Seeking their sixteenth and seventeenth straight wins, the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school Seahawks will meet the Springfield all-stars in an arc-light contest tonight. On Sunday afternoon the cadets will journey to Camp Ellis to engage the army team.

Riding the crest of a fifteen game winning streak, the Seahawks have nominated Keith Simon and Rus Welland for the weekend pitching tours.

**Centerfielder George Rutenbar became ill yesterday and will not be with the Seahawks this weekend. His position will be filled by Ned Harris, former Detroit Tiger outfielder.**

The ever-shifting personnel problem of the Seahawks will be in evidence again this week with the departing of seven squad members. Three more are scheduled to make their farewell appearance over the weekend, including Dick Wakefield, Pricc Brookfield and Don Aries.

Facing Springfield tonight will be Keith Simon, the 19-year-old cadet who has yielded 11 hits while striking out 14 in winning his first two starts. Other changes in the batting order will be the inserting of Bill Baker in the catchers slot and Ned Harris over to the center field for George Rutenbar, who is on the sick list.

The probable starting batting order includes:

- Rochelli, ss
- Heck, 3b
- Baker, c
- Wakefield, lf
- Harris, cf
- Ratliff, 2b
- Aries, 1b
- Brookfield, rf
- Simon, p

# Indians Blast Red Sox, 8-5

## Cleveland Breaks Deadlock in Eighth, Collects Three Runs

BOSTON (AP)—The Cleveland Indians blasted Relief Pitcher Mike Ryba for three runs in the eighth to break a deadlock and defeat the Boston Red Sox, 8-5, in last night's series opener.

Ken Keltner, who also collected a homer and a triple, started the Indians' victory surge with a double. Then Ray Mack was purposely passed before Norman Schlueter banged a two-bagger off the center wall, Joe Heving singled and Mike Rocco flied out to end the rally.

The Indians connected four runs off Starter Pinky Woods before he was replaced by Red Barrett in the fourth. The latter fanned seven Indians before making way for Manager Joe Cronin's successful pinch-hitting in the seventh.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rocco, 1b	4	1	0	9	0
Seery, lf	5	1	0	1	0
Hockett, cf	5	0	2	4	0
Boudreau, ss	5	0	1	4	3
Cullenbine, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	2	3	1	0
Mack, 2b	3	1	0	3	3
Schlueter, c	4	1	2	4	0
Gromek, p	2	1	0	0	0
Klieman, p	0	0	0	1	0
Heving, p	1	0	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>10</b>

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bucher, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Melkovich, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Bowman***	1	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fox, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Johnson, lf	2	2	1	2	0
Doerr, 2b	3	1	1	4	0
Finley, 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Wagner, c	4	0	1	10	0
Newsome, ss	4	1	1	4	0
Woods, p	1	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p	1	0	0	2	0
Cronin*	1	0	1	0	0
Culbertson, cf**	1	0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>

## Haegg Clips Two Seconds Off Record

GOTHENBURG (AP)—Gunder Haegg clipped two seconds off the world record for 1500 meters yesterday, racing the distance in 3:43 to avenge a defeat suffered two weeks ago at the hands of Arne Anderson.

Anderson, holder of the world mark of 3:45, set Aug. 17, 1943, also bettered his previous record today as he was clocked in 3:44. He finished second to Haegg in today's event.

# Grid Comeback—George Trafton

CHICAGO (AP)—For 13 years, starting in 1920, George Trafton swaggered in the center of the Chicago Bears' line, a truculent, blustery competitor, to whom diplomacy was a just nine letter word meaning a punch on the nose.

Every team he played against attempted to make a deal for him, some in self defense.

Trafton returns to professional football this fall after 12 years of retirement. It is a good thing for the game. He is minus a finger, but is overstocked with enthusiasm and color. He's one of those bizarre pioneers of the National league with career full of the stuff from which tradition is made. The young National league can use some tradition.

**Return in Step**

Three finger George's return is strictly in step with the rest of his career. He not only joins his arch-enemies, the Green Bay Packers, for whom he becomes line coach, but he made himself a candidate for the job by criticizing them in a chance meeting with their coach, Curly Lambeau.

"What's wrong with that club of yours?" he demanded.

"They don't serap back like that old Green Bay crowd. Why right now, in this dinner jacket, I could chase those mugs out of the park."

"You've got a job," Lambeau replied. "Show up in Green Bay Aug. 20."

**Big Season**

Trafton will find things a little different from the way they were back there, say in 1925, when he played 30 games in one season. The game has changed. So have the players. But not Trafton. At 47, he thinks he could do it again.

"Imagine," he says in amazement, "thirty-three players on one squad. Why, when I started with the Bears we had 15. You were hired to play a football game and you played it—all 60 minutes of it, brother."

"That Halas used to come into the dressing room and say: 'Now boys, this half Trafton will replace Trafton, Hunk Anderson will replace Hunk Anderson, and Healy, you'd better replace Healy.'"

In Rock Island, Ill., in 1920 the gamblers did a landoffice business, not on the outcome of the Bears-Independents game, but on whether Trafton would last out the 60 minutes. By way of insurance some of the public spirited citizens had imported a huge center by the name of Gunderson.

**Tough Swede**

"That Gunderson," says Trafton, "was the biggest, toughest Swede I ever saw. He knocked me out four times in the first half. But I lasted the 60 minutes. Every time I got knocked out Hughie Blacklock and Jerry Jones, our guards, would pick me up and stand me on my feet. They had a bet on me."

Among other things Trafton, who began his collegiate career at Notre Dame, had a fling at prize fighting. He fought Art Shires, then a Chicago White Sox first baseman, in the now legendary five-round contest which was as vicious and spectacular as it was hilarious. He also got in the ring with Primo Carnera at the time Carnerav as advancing to the top by the way of a series of unforgettable one-minute appearances.

**All Comers**

As in football, Trafton took on all comers in the ring until he ran up against an offer for a bout against Frank Nesser, one of the fabulous seven Nesses of early professional football fame. The fact that the Nesser offer came early in his career explains why Trafton did not progress beyond the first stages of what his manager commonly called his "pursuit of the heavyweight championship."

Trafton explains it this way: "Eleven of the Bears ganged on that Nesser in 1926. We used everything but ice picks. After 60 minutes of it he walked off the Polo Grounds into a hospital. It wasn't that I was afraid of him but I began to wonder what I could possibly accomplish against him in there alone in five rounds if 11 of us couldn't get him down in an entire afternoon. So I retired to think it over."

**Kinnick Honored**

"The Cockatoo," official news medium of an infantry division in New Guinea, recently dedicated its sports section to the memory of Nile Kinnick, Iowa all-American of 1939. A tribute to Kinnick was written by Sergt. Paul Morrison, managing editor of the service newspaper who lived in

# SEAHAWKS WARM UP FOR SPRINGFIELD



THE IOWA NAVAL Pre-Flight school Seahawks warm up for their weekend battles with Springfield all-stars and the Camp Ellis Cardinals.

# TEAMMATES MEET AGAIN



NED HARRIS, who will play his first game for the Seahawks tonight, and Dick Wakefield, who plays his last game for the cadets tonight, talk over old times. Both of them played in the outfield for the Detroit Tigers.

# Pirates Hit Bluejays, 6-5

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A six-run spree in the sixth inning gave the Pirates all they needed last night to defeat the Philadelphia Bluejays, 6-5.

Both teams used three hurlers, the Pirates pounding Ken Raffensberger, Anton Karl and Al Gerheuser for 14 hits while the Bluejays got six safeties off Nick Strincevich, Preacher Roe and Rescigno. Strincevich got credit for the victory, his sixth, against four losses.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hamrick, ss	3	0	0	2	4
Cieslak*	0	0	0	0	0
Mullen, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Lupien, 1b	3	1	0	7	0
Adams, cf	4	2	1	3	0
Wassell, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Northey, rf	4	0	1	1	1
Letchas, 2b-3b	4	0	0	3	2
Peacock, c	4	0	0	5	0
Stewart, 3b-ss	3	1	1	1	3
Raffensberger, p	2	0	0	1	1
Karl, p	0	0	0	0	0
Triplett**	1	1	1	0	0
Gerheuser, p	0	0	0	0	0
Finley***	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>12</b>

# Yanks' Ernie Bonham Pitches Five-Hitter For Fourth Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—With Ernie Bonham pitching a five-hitter for his fourth victory, the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers, 3-1 yesterday, in the opener of a four-game series.

It was only the second victory for the Yankees over the Tigers in eight games.

Lefty Stubby Overmire was the victim, just as he was in the only other Tiger loss to the Yankees.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hoover, ss	4	0	0	1	5
Hostetler, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Outlaw, lf	3	0	1	1	2
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	3	2
Mayo, 2b	4	0	0	4	3
York, 1b	3	1	2	9	1
Cramer, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Swift, c	3	0	2	1	0
Overmire, p	2	0	0	1	2
Ross*	1	0	0	0	0
Gentry, p	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>14</b>

**Open Golf Tournament**

CEDAR RAPIDS — Plans were announced yesterday for the second annual Cedar Rapids open golf tournament to begin July 23 under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

Competition in the championship flight will be medal play over a 36 hole route. A \$100 war bond will be awarded to the low-scoring pro, top amateur prize will be a \$50 war bond. The tournament will be held on the 18-hole Kenmore golf course.

# Cubs, Giants Split Twin Bill

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants divided a doubleheader yesterday, with the Cubs winning the first game, 3-2, and the Giants taking the nightcap, 6-2, before a ladies day crowd of 13,510.

Mel Ott enjoyed a field day, getting seven hits in eight official times at bat, including his 19th home run of the season. His four-for-four in the nightcap raised his batting average to .313, the first time he has passed the .300 mark this season.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Harrick, ss	4	1	1	3	8
Lupien, 1b	3	1	1	3	0
Adams, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Triplett, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Wassell, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Northey, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Letchas, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Finley, c	3	0	0	4	2
Laabs, lf	4	0	1	0	4
Schanz, p	4	0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>18</b>

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Marshall, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Walker, cf	5	0	0	8	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	2	0
Mueller, c	3	0	2	3	1
Tipton, lf	4	1	2	5	0
Aleno, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Criscola*	0	0	0	0	0
Mesner, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss	3	1	1	3	2
Shoun, p	2	0	1	0	0
Crabtree**	1	0	0	0	0
De La Cruz, p	0	0	0	0	0
Clay***	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>10</b>

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Hughes, ss	4	0	1	3	8
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Nicholson, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Dallessandro, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Pafko, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	0	1	7	5
Kreitner, c	1	0	0	0	1
Novikoff*	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, c	1	0	0	0	0
Wyse, p	4	0	0	3	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>19</b>

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rucker, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Jurges, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Ott, rf	4	2	4	2	0
Medwick, lf	5	1	2	3	0
Lombardi, c	5	1	2	2	0
Reyes, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Feldman*	4	0	0	0	0
Weintraub, 1b	1	0	1	4	1
Kerr, ss	5	0	1	1	5
Luby, 2b	3	0	3	1	4
Seward, p	5	0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>

**Varsity**  
Today & Sun.  
**LOST ANGEL**  
starring MARGARET O'BRIEN with JAMES CRAIG MARSHA HUNT  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE  
—Added—  
"Tick Tock Tuckered"  
Cartoon  
"Fraud by Mail"—Novelty  
World's Late News Events

# Temporarily a Civilian—Wakefield May Rejoin Tigers

Hope that the seventh place Detroit Tigers could overcome the seven and one-half game margin separating them from the league leading St. Louis Browns took a decided turn for the better here yesterday with the announcement that Dick Wakefield has received an honorable discharge from the navy and might rejoin the club.

For the past 10 months the 23-year-old Chicago outfielder has been a naval aviation cadet and has successfully completed his training at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school this week. However, under the recently revised ruling of the navy, only 50 percent of the graduating class goes on to primary training.

The remaining 50 percent are not needed in aviation now due to the decreased demand for pilots. Six options are then offered the cadets, one of which is the choice of returning to their civilian status under the jurisdiction of their local draft board. This was Wakefield's choice, pending his application for a commission in the navy.



Dick Wakefield

"I'll be back in the service in a short while and whether or not I play ball will depend entirely upon the decision on Mr. Briggs (owner of the Tigers), the clubs and the attitude of the fans in

general," the gangling outfielder stipulated.

Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman had this to say, "Wakefield is a fine boy in every way. We regret having to lose him from the navy program. However, I know he will be a success in whatever branch of the service he chooses."

Wakefield entered the navy 10 months ago in Detroit and arrived at the base here in April.

As the bulwark of the Seahawks, he piled up a .434 batting average which includes four home runs and 24 bases on balls. He will make his final appearance with the navy team this weekend when they meet the Springfield all-stars and Camp Ellis. Technically a civilian, Wakefield postponed his mustering out of the navy in order to be present at the previously planned "Dick Wakefield Night" in Springfield.

He will leave Springfield Sunday, going to his family home in Chicago before travelling to Detroit Monday to confer with his draft board and club officials.

# Philadelphia Breaks Winning Streak Of Cincinnati Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Young Charley Schanz tripped up the Cincinnati Reds yesterday and broke their four-game winning streak with a 3-2 decision for the Philadelphia Blue Jays.

The Jays gave Schanz top support, with three double plays pulling him out of tight spots. One came with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Three singles gave the Reds a run in the second, and the Phillies tied it in the fourth the same way and went ahead with the rest of their runs in the sixth on two singles, a sacrifice, and Coaker Triplett's double.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Harrick, ss	4	1	1	3	8
Lupien, 1b	3	1	1	3	0
Adams, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Triplett, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Wassell, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Northey, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Letchas, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Finley, c	3	0	0	4	2
Laabs, lf	4	0	1	0	4
Schanz, p	4	0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>18</b>

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Marshall, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Walker, cf	5	0	0	8	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	2	0
Mueller, c	3	0	2	3	1
Tipton, lf	4	1	2	5	0
Aleno, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Criscola*	0	0	0	0	0
Mesner, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss	3	1</			

# CHURCH CALENDAR

## (For Tomorrow and Next Week)

**Methodist Church**  
 Jefferson and Dubuque streets  
 Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister  
 9:15 a. m.—Church school, Clark Caldwell, acting superintendent. Each department meets in separate session.  
 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunnington, "Ease That Strain." The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, will sing the anthems, "Ging Unto the Lord" (Haydn) and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" with descants. Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, has chosen to play: "Prelude" (Clerambault), "Sarabande" (Corelli) and "Postlude" (Lemaigre).  
 4:30 p. m.—Wesley foundation and Pilgrim Youth fellowship will meet at the student center and from there go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Whiting, 810 Whiting Avenue, for a picnic supper, vespers and a discussion led by Ava Van Duzer.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
 726 Walnut street  
 Rev. Paul W. Somerville, pastor  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship service, "How High Our Loyalty?"  
 7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.  
 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon—"An Epic of a Soul."  
 8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service.

**The Congregational Church**  
 Clinton and Jefferson streets  
 Rev. James E. Waery  
 10:30 a. m.—Summer morning service of worship. Service of Holy Communion and meditation, "Trust in God," by the Rev. Mr. Waery.  
 The senior choir under the direction of Oscar E. Thompson will sing "I Will Give Thanks" (Marks). The offertory solo, "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), will be sung by Mrs. Richard B. Schenk. Mrs. Gerald Buxton, organist, will play "Adagio" from "Second Symphony" (Schumann) for the prelude and "Song of Triumph" (Diggle) for the postlude.  
 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Allen R. Conlee, superintendent.  
 4:30 p. m.—Pilgrim fellowship—

The students and service men will meet with the Methodist young people at their student center, 120 N. Dubuque. From there they will hike to the Sam D. Whiting farm, 810 Whiting avenue. Recreation and supper will be followed by vespers. The topic of the student-led discussion will be "Skin Deep." Note change in time of meeting.  
 Monday, July 10—Trustee meeting, 8 p. m. at the church office.  
 Wednesday, July 12, The Ladies' aid will hold its annual picnic on the Sam D. Whiting lawn, 810 Whiting avenue. All are asked to bring sandwiches, a covered dish, and table service. Supper will be served at 6:00 p. m.  
 Wednesday, July 12, The choir supper will be served promptly at 6:00 p. m. at the Francis M. Dawson home, 723 Bayard avenue.  
 Thursday, July 13—Church school board and council meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the church office.  
 Thursday, July 20—Officers' lawn party and covered dish supper. Further announcement will be made.  
 The church school picnic will be held the last week in July. Further announcements will be made later.

**Trinity Episcopal Church**  
 212 S. Johnson Street  
 Rev. Fred W. Putnam, Rector  
 Sunday, July 9th; Fifth Sunday after Trinity.  
 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school in the parish house.  
 Due to the Rector's absence from the city next week there will be no mid-week celebrations of the Holy Communion or inquirer's class.

**The First English Lutheran Church**  
 Dubuque and Krueger Streets  
 Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor  
 8:30 a. m.—Matin service. The pastor will preach.  
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "The Treasures of the Heart." Music at the service will include "Invocation in B Flat" (Guilmant) played by Mrs.

S. A. Neumann. A women's sextette will sing "Panis Angelicus" (Franck).  
 4:00 p. m.—Lutheran student meeting at first church.  
 6:30 p. m.—Luther league meeting at the church.

**First Christian Church**  
 217 Iowa Avenue  
 Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor  
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship—sermon "The Word"—Cello solo by Jane Spencer. The church maintains a nursery for small children during the worship service.  
 3:30 p. m.—Junior volunteers.  
 4:30 p. m.—Youth fellowship.  
 Monday, 7:45 p. m. board meeting at the church.  
 Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Sara Hart Guild at the home of Mrs. Eldon Miller, 415 Seventh avenue—potluck supper.  
 Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Ladies will meet for quilting at the church.  
 Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal at the church.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
 Dr. Ilon T. Jones, pastor  
 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Robert Wilson, superintendent. All the departments meet at the same hour.  
 9:30 a. m.—Bible class for university students taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.  
 10:30 a. m.—Service of worship. Sermon, "Love's Etiquette" by Dr. Jones. The choir under the direction of Prof. Thomas C. Muir will sing "Hear My Prayer" (James).  
 4:30 p. m.—Westminster fellowship vespers. Elizabeth Brinker will be the student worship leader. Pfc. Donald Dysart will talk on "Impressions of Africa" and will illustrate his talk with slides.  
 6 p. m.—Westminster fellowship supper and social hour.  
 A nursery is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
 722 E. College St.  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon. "Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 9.  
 A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.  
 8:00 p. m., Wednesday—testi-

monial meeting. The public is invited.  
 A reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock each afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

**St. Patrick's Church**  
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor  
 Rev. George Snell, Assistant pastor  
 6:30 a. m.—Low Mass.  
 8 a. m.—High Mass.  
 9:15 a. m.—Low Mass.  
 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.  
 Daily masses at 8 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday mass is at 7:30 a. m.  
 Saturday confessions will be heard from 3 until 5 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m.

**St. Mary's Church**  
 22 E. Jefferson street  
 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor  
 Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor  
 6 a. m.—First mass.  
 7:30 a. m.—Second mass.  
 9 a. m.—Children's mass.  
 11:30 a. m.—Student's mass.  
 Daily mass at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and 7 until 8:30 p. m.

**St. Venceslaus church**  
 630 E. Davenport street  
 Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor  
 Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor  
 6:30 a. m.—Low mass.  
 8 a. m.—Low mass.  
 10 a. m.—High mass.  
 Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday, Confessions will be heard from 3 until 6 p. m. and 7 until 8:30 p. m.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
 St. Paul's Lutheran is St. Paul's Lutheran University Church  
 Rev. L. C. Wuerfel, pastor  
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class for all.  
 10:30 a. m.—Divine worship with holy communion. The pastor will speak on the subject: "The Christian's Vow to Amend."  
 12:30 p. m.—The Lutheran hour over WMT.  
 4:00 p. m.—Discussion and social hour for all students, servicemen and women and young people sponsored by Gamma Delta. Topic for consideration: "Our Church Membership."  
 Monday—9:00 a. m. Vacation Bible school.  
 Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Voters'

**CIRCUS FIRE—**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 the ushers went to the circus grounds to examine the probable spot of the fire's origin.  
 Story 'Stands Up'  
 Later, Hickey said the ushers' story had "stood up under oath." Even while officials sought an explanation of the disaster, approximately one-third of those who lost their race with death in the terrifying scramble out of the tent remained unidentified.  
 One by one the dead were identified throughout the day but many of them, so badly charred as to be unrecognizable, may be given a municipal funeral with scant hope, Mayor William Mortensen said, that they would ever be definitely identified.  
 Flags at Half-Staff  
 Meanwhile, while state flags were at half-staff by order of Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, in Hartford's three hospitals surgeons and nurses toiled ceaselessly to save the more seriously burned aided by quantities of blood plasma.  
 Told again and again throughout the day were stories of heroism and gripping human drama as those who had been present as the huge tent flared into bright, deadly flames relived the anguished moments in which men, women and children—mostly women and children—were changed from gay, laughing customers of the greatest show on earth to blackened corpses.  
 Daring Escapes  
 There were stories of mothers who despairingly threw their children from high seats to the ground

**Army Air Command Names Des Moines As Training Center**  
 E. E. Kline, area director of the United States employment service, has received word that the American Institute of Business, Des Moines, has been designated by the army airforces materiel command as a training center to provide stenographers and typists for assignment at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.  
 below, many of them to be subsequently trampled upon or enveloped by the descending shroud of fiery canvas.  
 There were other stories of daring rescues, stories of profiteering residents who demanded \$1 a call to permit escaping spectators to notify their loved one of their safety, and other stories of homeowners who threw open their residences without thought of recompense.  
 Held on charges of manslaughter were J. A. Haley, vice-president of the company; George W. Smith, general manager; Leonard Aylesworth, boss canvas man; Edward Versteig, chief electrician, and David Blanchfield, chief wagon man.  
 Haley and Smith were held in \$15,000 bail for a hearing July 19 and the others in \$10,000 bail.

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**  
 1 or 2 days—  
 10c per line per day  
 8 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**

**HELP WANTED**  
 Help Wanted—Part time or full time help. Ford Hopkins Store.

**FOR RENT**  
 Popular Records and Public Address System  
 Rented by the Hour for Parties, Dances, All Indoor Events—Dial 2349—

**FURNITURE MOVING**  
**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
 For Efficient Furniture Moving  
 Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE  
**DIAL—9696—DIAL**

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

**WHERE TO BUY IT**  
**EDWARD S. ROSE says—**  
 Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters.  
**DRUG-SHOP**

**Fine Baked Goods**  
 Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries  
 Special Orders  
**City Bakery**  
 222 E. Washington Dial 6605

**For Your Summer Recreation Supplies**  
 Toys and Games Cots Picnic Boxes Golf Archery Baseball Tennis  
**FIRESTONE STORE**

**— On The Other Hand It's Your Gain When Your Lost**

Articles Are Recovered Through Classified Ads

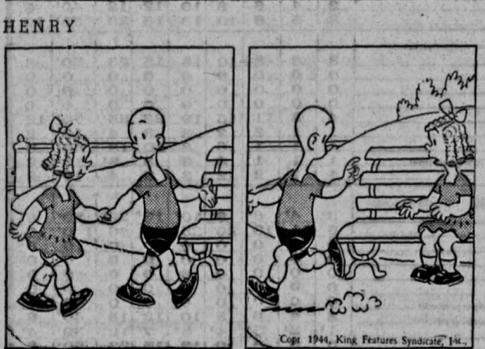
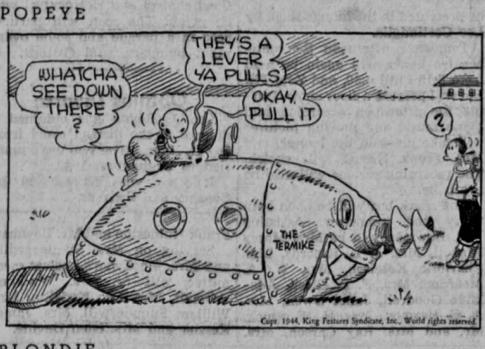
**Business Office . . .** **Basement EAST HALL**

# War Loan Broadcasts Scheduled—

Highlighting the Fifth war loan drive today several programs over WSMU will support and stress the drive with the last of the war bond shorts. The Treasury Song may be heard at 9:50 this morning and 3:35 this afternoon. The Treasury Salute will be broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight giving a 15-minute drama on war time events.

**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 Famous Short Story  
 9:30 Agriculture in Action  
 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating  
 9:50 Treasury Song  
 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood  
 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
 10:30 The Bookshelf  
 11:00 Melody Time  
 11:15 Reporter's Scrapbook  
 11:30 Waltz Time  
 11:45 On the Home Front  
 11:50 Farm Flashes  
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
 12:45 Voice of the Army  
 1:00 Musical Chats  
 2:00 The Bookman  
 2:15 Drum Parade  
 2:30 Science News  
 2:45 Light Opera Airs  
 3:15 Chester Bowles  
 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
 3:35 Treasury Song  
 3:40 Afternoon Melodies  
 4:00 Boys' Town  
 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 Iowa Editors  
 7:15 Reminiscing Time  
 7:30 Sporttime  
 7:45 Evening Musicale  
 8:00 Treasury Salute  
 8:15 Album of Artists  
 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**  
 6:00  
 It's Maritime (WMT)  
 Here's to Youth (WHO)  
 Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)  
 6:15  
 It's Maritime (WMT)  
 Here's to Youth (WHO)  
 H. R. Gross (KXEL)  
 6:30  
 Mrs. Miniver (WMT)  
 Bob Burlingame (WHO)  
 The Music America Loves Best (KXEL)  
 6:45  
 Mrs. Miniver (WMT)  
 Barn Dance Carnival (WHO)  
 The Music America Loves Best (KXEL)  
 7:00  
 First Nighter (WMT)  
 Abie's Irish Rose (WHO)  
 Early-American Dance Music (KXEL)



# Cadet Groups Curtailed

### Three Battalions Involved in Cut Of Pilot Candidates

First slash in the cadet groups at Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school involved a total of 601 men. Following the announcement of the curtailment in the navy pilot training program 301 were picked by the board of officers to be advanced to flight stations. One hundred sixty were sent to Minneapolis, 57 to Ottumwa and 84 to Norman.

Curtailed involved 444 holdovers of battalions 3A and 3B, together with 157 cadets in the graduating battalion 4A.

The remaining 50 percent of satisfactory cadets who were separated from the program made their choice by last Wednesday night of the seven alternatives allowed in the navy's plan for disposition of cadets in the lower bracket. It was stated that those choosing withdrawal would be discharged from the navy at the pre-flight school.

All cadets separated from pilot training will receive two weeks' leave, except those who withdraw from the navy.

# Pennsylvania Speech Clinic Head Predicts Correctional Methods

Predicting that speech correction will become very important in vocational rehabilitation, Dr. Herbert Koeppe-Baker, director of the speech clinic of Pennsylvania State college and defense coordinator of the American Speech Correction association, yesterday emphasized that the work must continue on a purely local level for some time.

Dr. Koeppe-Baker spoke in the senate chamber of Old Capitol yesterday afternoon for the conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation. His topic was "Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation as a War and Post-War Problem."

According to the speaker, speech correction has become at this point merely an appendage to hearing rehabilitation. As such, the communications element of hearing loss is being emphasized.

Few Speech Disorders But the army and navy feel that speech disorders are so few in proportion to other types of injuries that they do not warrant the specialized staffs that would be necessary for treatment of a major problem.

Dr. Koeppe-Baker reported that in his search for speech disorder patients through army hospitals he discovered that the type of injury varied with the kind of warfare in which the soldier had engaged. For example, there are many more neck, face and head injuries from the Pacific war areas than from Europe, for in the Pacific more of the fighting is done from foxholes, exposing only the head and neck.

The search for speech-disordered soldiers in the early stages of the war resulted in the discovery of very few such cases, but as the second front opened, there were more victims of this sort. However, such disorders assumed a secondary significance in rehabilitation work by taking an inferior position to facial or neural injuries or deafness.

Speech Rehabilitation The American Speech Correction association next became interested in the work of the veterans' administration in rehabilitation. In this work, speech correctionists are now acting as consultants and advisors, doing first-hand work with the veterans, according to Dr. Koeppe-Baker. Very few, however, are actually working directly with the army or navy as speech correctionists, he said.

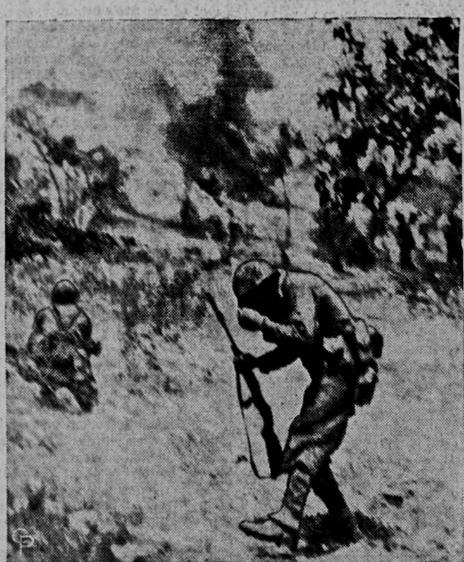
# Three New Officers Report at Pre-Flight

Three new officers have reported to the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. They are Lieut. Jack S. Garry, who has been on sea duty in the Pacific, assigned to military; Lieut. William C. Ritter from Mt. Vernon flight preparatory school, assigned as gunnery officer, and Lieut. William P. Ewens from Olathe naval air station, assigned to navigation.

It was also announced yesterday that the latest navy promotions will advance the following officers from ensigns to lieutenants (j.g.): William Devins, Bernard D. McGarry and Harry J. Kavan of military and Ralph E. Ward of navigation.

Officers who will become lieutenants are: Charles P. Harris, head of the basketball department; Peter J. McDermott, mass exercises; Bartholomew McDonough and Morgan L. Morris, ENS; Charles L. Putzler and William J. Rhodes, military; Paul Russell, navigation; Paul C. Sager, soccer; and Lee Sniesberg, John B. Vandlingham and George B. Wendt, military arts.

# MORTAR EXPLODES--MARINE FALLS



WAR IS FULL OF DRAMA, but very little of it is recorded as dramatically as this extraordinary photograph has recorded it. Corp. A. S. Robertson, Marine Corps combat photographer, took this picture of a Marine falling, foreground, after being struck by red hot shrapnel from an exploding shell during the battle on Saipan. Concussion from the exploding shell jarred Robertson. (International)

# Program Announced For USO Weekend

Co-chairman of the senior hostess committee at the USO this weekend will be Mrs. Ben Summerwill and Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, and past high priestesses of the White Shrine with Mrs. C. A. Bowman as chairman will be in charge of the snack bar.

Program for the weekend will include the regular Saturday night junior hostess dance which will take place from 7:30 until 10:30. Music will be furnished by the recording system and music will be presented in the lounge room by Leo Cortimiglia.

Tomorrow afternoon the matinee tea dance will again be held from 2:15 until 4:30, and Zeta Phi Eta will present a floor show. During the afternoon accordion and piano music and moving pictures will take place in the lounge, and Mrs. Frank Kiburz will sketch. The recording service will also be available.

The snack bar will be open both today and tomorrow. Assisting Mrs. Bowman will be Mrs. Marcy Russell, Mrs. J. L. Records, Mrs. Charlotte Ketelsen, Mrs. W. A. Meardon, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, Adelaide Goodrell, Janet Owen, Mrs. A. C. Harmon, Mrs. H. W. Stuck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carson, Mrs.

Frank Humeston and Mr. Bowman. Serving on Mrs. Summerwill's and Mrs. MacEwen's hostess committee will be Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Leo Kadginn, Mrs. William Summerwill, Mrs. James Kessler and Mrs. Glen Devine.

# State Guard To Train At Camp Dodge

State guard members of the Iowa City company will attend the annual summer field training encampment held at Camp Dodge, according to Capt. Erl J. Gifford, commander of the local unit.

The training will be held in two sections this year, with the second regiment of approximately 800 officers and men going into camp Sunday for a two-weeks period and the first regiment following for another two-weeks period beginning July 23.

Supply Sergt. Leslie W. Talbot, Mess Sergt. Wilbur Matthes and Tech. Sergt. McKinley Sleichter, will go to Camp Dodge July 22, reporting at 8 a. m., according to Captain Gifford.

Approximately 45 other members of the local guard will arrive Sunday, July 23, under the command of Lieut. Donald E. Brown. The men will stay for 14 days, returning Aug. 5.

During their stay, the men will be given general field training, which is a combination of major points of the year's training they have received here. Instruction in flood control and riot control will be given. The men will participate in a parade and some overnight bivouacs, said Gifford.

# Obtains Divorce

Leo J. Reyna has obtained a divorce in the district court from Joy G. Reyna. The two were married in September, 1942.

Reyna was represented by Swisher and Swisher.

Frank Humeston and Mr. Bowman. Serving on Mrs. Summerwill's and Mrs. MacEwen's hostess committee will be Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Leo Kadginn, Mrs. William Summerwill, Mrs. James Kessler and Mrs. Glen Devine.

# Three Former University Students Killed In European, Pacific Theaters of War

The invasion thrust on D-Day, June 6, resulted in the death of Lieut. Richard Nevin Hoag, 25, former student at the University of Iowa, who was a glider pilot.

A member of the reserve corps, Lieut. Hoag entered the army March 21, 1942. His initial service was in the infantry but upon request he was transferred to the air corps where he qualified as a glider pilot. He was a member of the troop carrier squadron. Each glider carries 15 to 17 men.

Before attending the university, he was graduated from St. John's military academy at Delafield, Wis. He was associated with his father in business in Chicago.

Word has been received that Lieut. Wayne Ritchey, 26, former university student was killed in action in Austria May 10.

He was a navigator on a B-24 and had completed over 25 missions. He enlisted in the air corps in March, 1942, and was commissioned second lieutenant April 17, 1943. The war department was informed of his death by the German government through the American Red Cross.

Lieut. John H. Evans, 25, marine corps officer and graduate of the university, was killed in action somewhere in the Central Pacific area.

Lieutenant Evans had participated in the invasion of the Marshall islands earlier in the year and it is believed that he was taking part in the fighting in the Marianas, probably at Saipan.

Lieutenant Evans completed his course in the college of law at the university in 1942 and was admitted to the bar. He did not practice his profession, however, but immediately enlisted in the marine corps.

He ranked among the highest in his class and in his senior year he was president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also acted as editor of the Hawkeye.

In Asheville, N. C., fan-wielding Ashevilleans can thank Lieut. Robert G. Taylor, 118 E. College street, former civilian flying instructor, who arrived at Randolph field for technical training at the AAF central instructors school.

Upon completion of his course at Randolph field, he will become a flying officer of the transport command.

Marie Edna Strub, 36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Strub, 504 E. Bowery street, has completed her basic training and indoctrination course at the naval training school for WAVES in the Bronx, N. Y. She will remain at Hunter

# Last Day Of Fifth War Loan, County Total Low

Johnson county persons must buy \$50,350 in war bonds today if the \$2,054,000 Fifth war loan quota is to be met. This is the last day of the Fifth war loan drive and, according to county war bond officials, "We must not let down on the last day."

Yesterday, total bond sales for the drive amounted to \$2,003,650 which is 97 1/2 percent of the total quota. "E" bond sales, however, were short of the county quota, \$948,600. "E" bond sales of \$600,911 are equal to only 63 percent of the quota.

At Iowa City theaters Thursday \$4,950 was sold in war bonds all of which were credited to the Fifth war loan campaign.

# Mrs. Gustav Klein Rites to Be Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Gustav Klein, 312 Ronalds street, who died Thursday at Sioux City will be held at 9 o'clock Monday at St. Mary's church.

Burial will be at St. Joseph's cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Henschel mortuary.

college for further instruction as specialist (S). A graduate of the university, Seaman Strub was employed at Toledo high school as a normal training critic before she entered the naval service.

Lieut. Don Sexton is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Sexton, 632 S. Dodge street. He recently received his pilot's wings at the army air force base in Pecos, Tex. He will report to Roswell, Mex. for further training.

Lieutenant Sexton attended the university prior to his enlistment.

# Lieut. Col. D. L. Weiss, Lieut. E. H. Patterson Missing in Action

Two Iowa City officers have been reported missing in action in the European theater of war. Lieut. Col. Don L. Weiss has been missing in action since June 22 over France, according to word received by his wife, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, at 730 E. Church street.

Colonel Weiss, pilot of a B-26, was squadron commander and had been stationed in England for more than a year.

Second Lieut. E. H. Patterson has been missing since June 21. His wife, who is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gibson, 715 Riverside drive, was notified by the war department yesterday morning.

Lieutenant Patterson, a B-24 pilot, had been stationed in England. He was commissioned in July, 1943.

# Pfc. Leon K. Lind Leaves Italian Prison; Resumes Active Duty

Pfc. Leon K. Lind, an Italian prisoner since December, 1942, has returned to active duty. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Lind, 227 N. Dodge street, were notified by a telegram from the adjutant general's office in Washington, D. C.

The telegram said: "Am pleased to inform you your son, Pfc. Leon K. Lind, returned to duty June 20. Undoubtedly he will communicate with you at an early date concerning his welfare and whereabouts."

Private Lind was captured in north Africa in December, 1942, and had been a prisoner of the Italian government. The last letter his parents received was written in June, 1943, and was received by them Dec. 25, 1943.

A brother, Pfc. Ralph Lind, is stationed at Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyo.

Table with columns: CANNED OR BOTTLED, OVER, INCLUDING, POINT VALUES, EFFECTIVE July 1944, THRU July 29, 1944. Rows include various food items like Apples, Beans, Corn, etc.



# SEND THEM THE NEWS

Like a letter from home, the newspaper they once read each morning will bring a touch of main street, old friends and familiar places to our fighting men in far-off lands. Full coverage of all newsfronts is assured by The Associated Press—international, national and state. The Daily Iowan city and campus news staffs will see that your men in service are kept informed on important local news, too. An all-around newspaper, the Daily Iowan gives complete sports coverage—something every man in service demands.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

"IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER"