

MEATS, FATS, red stamps, Q5 through Z5 and A2 through J2 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps, X5 through Z5 and A2 through J2 now valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. GASOLINE, 14-A coupons good for four gallons and B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five good.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy
IOWA: Cloudy with showers and occasional thunderstorms. Continued mild and cooler.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV

NUMBER 147

Soviet Forces On Outskirts Of Stettin

Other Troops Near Danzig; Score New Gains in East Prussia

LONDON (AP)—Russian assault forces smashed to within four and one-half miles of Germany's great Baltic port of Stettin yesterday and battled through bitter enemy resistance to a point only six miles west of the former free city of Danzig.

The German radio said that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army had penetrated to the "inner defenses" of Stettin. These apparently were based on the suburban stronghold of Altdamm, across the mouth of the Oder river from Stettin.

Zhukov's tanks and infantry captured Rosengarten, one mile southeast of Altdamm in their closest approach to Stettin, northern anchor of Berlin's Oder river defense line.

Press Toward Danzig

Eleven miles south of Stettin, Zhukov's men swept into the Oder river town of Greifenhagen, guarding a big highway bridge spanning the river defense line, while other Soviet forces pressed toward Danzig, capturing Ramkau, six miles from the embattled port.

In East Prussia, Moscow's operational communique said, the Third White Russian army captured 12 more places in the mop-up of the German pocket near Koenigsberg.

Berlin broadcasts said that the Russians had hurled one tank army and five tank corps into the Stettin battle in an attempt to crush a narrow Nazi bridgehead across the river from the west bank Pomeranian capital.

New Offensive in South

Berlin said that other Soviet units 250 miles to the south simultaneously opened a new offensive toward the Moravian gap leading to Prague and Vienna.

On the middle Oder front due east of Berlin the Germans said three Soviet infantry divisions had encircled Klessin, two miles west of the river, and had pushed on toward Podelzig, a mile and a half to the northwest and 32 miles east of the Reich capital. A later account claimed that German artillery broke up this attack and re-established contact with Klessin.

U. S. Must Eat Less To Help Feed Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt stepped into the inter-agency controversy over division of dwindling food stocks yesterday with the assertion we will have to eat less to help feed starving Europe.

The American people will have to tighten their belts, he told a news conference in outlining what he termed administration policy on who is to get what from domestic supplies.

The people in this country have not suffered very greatly compared with some others, he said, adding they are not going to suffer.

Thus, he apparently sided with those in his administration who have opposed a war food administration proposal that some commitments made for lend-lease and foreign relief be reduced drastically and that military demands also be trimmed for the April-June quarter to allow civilian supplies to be maintained near present levels.

Representatives of the war department and agencies representing lend-lease and foreign relief have resisted the WFA idea.

Finland Will Vote In First Parliamentary Election Since 1939

HELSINKI (AP)—Finland votes today and Sunday in her first parliamentary election since 1939, recording for the first time the sentiments of a people who fought in this war on the side of the axis.

Premier Juho Paasikivi, long an advocate of friendship with Soviet Russia, has demanded that the voters throw out of the 200-member parliament all elements responsible for taking the nation into the war, and elect those who will knit the country more closely to her big neighbor, from whom, he said, she "obtained freedom and independence."

YANKS EXTEND RHINE BRIDGEHEAD



THE BRIDGEHEAD into which the Germans claim five to six divisions of American troops are pouring is now approximately five miles deep and about 12 miles long. Crossing the Rhine in assault boats, the Yanks have extended the bridgehead into Koenigswinter to the north of Remagen and the line along the east bank of the river is stretching yard by yard.

Navy Reveals Death Toll On Iwo Jima

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Saturday (AP)—Three American marine divisions sustained 19,938 casualties, including 4,189 dead, in capturing Iwo Jima for an advanced air base 750 miles from Tokyo, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Iwo was the bloodiest, toughest and costliest battle in the 168-year history of the United States marines, their officers agreed.

Nimitz said organized resistance ceased on the volcanic black island at 6 p. m. Friday when units of the Third and Fifth divisions overran the last Japanese hold-out emplacements at Kitano point, northernmost tip of the island.

Defending a piece of Japan, part of the Tokyo prefecture, the Japanese on Iwo fought and died almost to the last man. Nimitz previously had announced that 21,000 of the enemy were killed, by conservative estimate. Prisoners were few.

Aware of the "crushing attacks" on their homeland which would be made possible by the loss of Iwo, the Japanese prepared what they thought was an "impregnable defense" of the island, Nimitz said.

No Dime, No Ride

DES MOINES (AP)—The bus fare was a dime.

Mayor John MacVicar had only a \$5 bill.

So, the mayor didn't ride.

The driver said he just had come on duty and had no change; to "catch the bus right behind me," the mayor related yesterday, adding, "he kicked me off because all I had was a \$5 bill and no dime."

Iowa House Passes Two Appropriation Bills

DES MOINES (AP)—In less than an hour yesterday, the Iowa house passed two appropriation bills totaling \$12,672,500 for new buildings and improvements at 20 state institutions.

A measure calling for appropriations of \$5,800,000 for the five institutions under the state board of education passed the house, 94-1. The bill to allot \$6,872,500 to the 15 institutions under the state board of control passed 104-0.

The board of education bill called for appropriations of \$2,297,500 each for Iowa State college and the State University of Iowa.

Appropriations totaling \$9,591,700 had been asked by the board of education and the interim committee had recommended \$5,192,000.

Drizzle Expected This Morning

According to the official thermometers in the big ventilated white box on top of the post on the right hand side of the walk in front of the CAA communications building at the Iowa City airport it was 81 degrees Fahrenheit at 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

The light rain which started about 10 o'clock last night should continue its drizzling through the morning but later in the day the low clouds should begin breaking up. About that time it might get cooler but until then not much change.

Mrs. Wolfe Dies In Local Hospital

Mrs. Leatha Wolfe, 64, 317 S. Capitol, died in local hospital at 8:30 o'clock last night after an extended illness.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rayner, one sister, Mrs. Oakley Shuehart, both of Iowa City; one brother, B. H. Chaney, Salt Lake City and one grand-daughter, Connie Lee Rayner. Her mother, Mrs. B. F. Chaney preceded her in death last Saturday.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

U. S. Troops Collapsing Moselle - Rhine Triangle

Kobe Hit By Superforts

Largest Incendiary Raid Leaves Industrial Area in Flames

21ST BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Saturday (AP)—(Via Navy Radio)—American Superforts showered close to 2,500 tons of incendiary bombs on Kobe from a mile high altitude before dawn today in the heaviest bombing assault yet made on any Japanese city.

Target for this greatest of all fire raids that rapidly are turning huge sections of Japan's industrial centers to ashes was a five-square-mile area in the highly congested core of Japan's sixth largest metropolis.

Although the 21st bomber command announced only that a "very large task force" of B-29's attacked, indications were that more than 300 aircraft participated.

This was the fourth great strike—all incendiary—on Japan's major cities in eight days and the first mass B-29 assault of the year on Kobe.

Tokyo was hit a week ago today in the first big attack inaugurating the new strategy of burning down the enemy's industrial areas.

Nagoya was hit two days later, March 12, and Osaka March 14.

All the raids were staged in the dark hours soon after midnight.

The three previous raids—details of the Kobe attack are not yet available—caused great conflagrations, much damage to industries, burned out many square miles of congested areas and caused the Japanese government to make many changes in its air raid defenses.

(In Washington, the 20th air force headquarters announced that the Kobe mission was a continuation of the plan "to destroy Japan's industrial production of war essentials.")

The huge planes went over the target as low as 5,000 feet, dropping all incendiary loads upon precise targets within a chosen five-mile zone of the long, crowded city.

An effective attack on the urban industrial areas called for bombing of a high order of accuracy and timing—definitely not "area bombing."

Diplomats Predict Nazi Peace Feelers

LONDON (AP)—Responsible diplomats expressed belief last night that a wave of German peace feelers aimed at sowing dissension among the allies is likely to strike neutral capitals within the next few weeks.

An authoritative source confirmed that one such feeler was made to a British official in Stockholm a few days ago but said the British government "firmly ignored" it and notified the United States and Russia of all details.

(In Washington state department officials disclosed that Britain had reported last week on a Stockholm peace gesture. The report, officials said, was filed away as another more or less meaningless incident and apparently did not reach top state department officials or the White House, where President Roosevelt said nothing at all had been received.)

Company Designs Novel Railroad Car

CHICAGO (AP)—Designing of a novel railroad car with a raised, glass-enclosed dome from which passengers can see in all directions and above as they ride was announced yesterday by Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington lines.

He said his railroad will remodel one of its cars in its shops as soon as practicable "to demonstrate whether the principle warrants our enthusiasm."

A General Motors spokesman said the design has been made available to all railroads and either they or car builders, but not G-M, would build any such cars desired by the carriers.

The floor of the middle section of the car will be lowered and the glass-enclosed dome built over that section.

Mosquitos Raid Berlin 25th Night in Row

Yank Bombers Blast Three Vital Nazi Fuel Refineries

LONDON (AP)—Strong forces of RAF heavy bombers blasted two railway cities of southern Germany last night and Mosquitos raided Berlin for the 25th consecutive night after Italy-based United States heavy bombers had attacked three Nazi oil refineries in Vienna's outskirts by day.

The RAF bombers singled out Nuernberg and Wuerzburg, north of Munich while the Mosquitos were dumping explosives on the Reich's capital.

For the first time since Germany began to feel the remorseless weight of unrelenting air assaults 32 days ago, United States heavy bombers based in Britain were unable to attack the Reich in daylight.

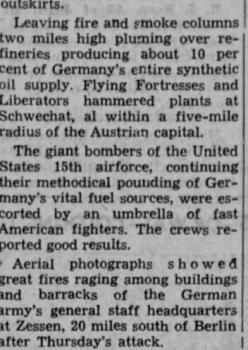
Waves of American heavy bombers from Italy seared three vital German fuel refineries in Vienna's outskirts.

Leaving fire and smoke columns two miles high pluming over refineries producing about 10 per cent of Germany's entire synthetic oil supply. Flying Fortresses and Liberators hammered plants at Schwechat, all within a five-mile radius of the Austrian capital.

The giant bombers of the United States 15th airforce, continuing their methodical pounding of Germany's vital fuel sources, were escorted by an umbrella of fast American fighters. The crews reported good results.

Aerial photographs showed big fires raging among buildings and barracks of the German army's general staff headquarters at Zessen, 20 miles south of Berlin after Thursday's attack.

SEVEN DIE IN NAVAL AIR TRANSPORT CRASH



WRECKAGE of a giant naval air transport plane which crashed on a hillside above San Carlos, south of San Francisco, with a loss of seven lives. Sixteen other occupants of the plane were injured, some critically. The plane, from the Olathe, Kan., naval air station, was flying in "zero" weather when the crash occurred. Officials at the Olathe air station identified three of the dead as Lieut. (j.g.) William Kableck, Phoenix, Ariz., in command of the transport; Ens. Clois Holmes Jr., Benton, Ky., and Robert A. Wrou of Chicago.

Administration Seeks Power To Cut Tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tariff battle, with party lines developing swiftly, suddenly burst upon congress yesterday.

The administration asked for new authority to reduce all import duties—some as much as 75 per cent under the levels of the Hawley-Smoot act of 1930.

Republicans promptly promised the hardest tariff fight since this act, the last general tariff revision, was written.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the house ways and means committee tossed the explosive new bill into the legislative hopper.

Backers said it is an important part of the administration's policy of breaking down world trade barriers.

It would extend the reciprocal trade act for three years and allow the state department, in trade treaties with other nations, to reduce by as much as 50 per cent the effective duties as of last Jan. 1.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam (AP)

—Only Peleliu island in the Palau group of the western Carolines took longer to conquer than bleak, bloody Iwo Jima.

Invaded Sept. 14, 1944, by American soldiers and marines, it took 29 days to end organized resistance on Peleliu.

The end came on Iwo in the 26th day.

South of Manila at Balayan bay, the 158th regimental combat team made a shore-to-shore movement to seize Dagatan on the western coast of Calumpang peninsula. They then pushed inland eastward toward Mabina.

Far to the north of Manila, the United States 33rd infantry division, moving up the only good road toward Baguio, has pushed four miles northeast of Twin Peaks and is approaching Camp Three.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the successes today in a communique which also recorded further gains by American forces invading the Zamboanga sector of Mindanao island.

In the Shimbu sector, where one American general has been killed and another wounded in the fiercest battling of the Luzon campaign, "the entire southern flank of the elaborate Wawa-Antipolo line has now been destroyed with great losses to the enemy in both personnel and supplies."

The Japanese main line of communication with southern Luzon was cut at Maybancal, at the base of Mt. Morong peninsula.

The United States 43rd (Winged Victory) division has reached a point four miles east of Antipolo.

The Seventh army was hammering at the underside of this huge bulge in a co-ordinated offensive along a 50-mile front that gained up to four miles and overwhelmed the 200-year-old French fortress of Bitche, never before taken by storm.

The Germans were falling back into the Siegfried Line, which had been reached at some points, and were deluging with artillery shells Seventh army troops who had fought up to the western outskirts of the Saar's capital of Saarbrueken, 23 miles west of Bitche.

General Eisenhower dealt this powerful three-army blow as the Germans renewed predictions that storm across the Rhine into the north German plain.

Union Holds Out For Higher Wages In Soft Coal Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis' soft coal miners received and quickly turned down yesterday an operator counterproposal on wages unofficially estimated to net them nearly 50 cents a day.

The union rejection was immediate and definite, holding to the miners' original proposals which operators had figured would cost them more than six times what they offered. But the UMW policy committee couched its turn-down to language inviting continuation of negotiations for "real collective bargaining."

The operators made proposals of their own on six of the 18 pay demands made by Lewis, and turned thumbs down on the other dozen. The rejected list was topped by Lewis' principal claim for a royalty of 10 cents a ton, estimated at \$60,000,000 a year, for a union health and rehabilitation fund.

The producers estimated that Lewis' whole list of demands would come to about \$3.33 a day.

First Army Drives Toward Open Country East of Rhine

PARIS (AP)—The United States First army slashed across the great Ruhr superhighway at two points east of the Rhine yesterday, and southward a sensational breakthrough by the Third army 20 miles beyond the Moselle river set up two German armies for imminent annihilation.

These two seasoned, hard-hitting armies were dealing tremendous body blows to the reeling armies of the Reich, while the Seventh army was crashing through into Germany from the south.

The Moselle-Rhine triangle—80 miles from top to bottom and 85 miles wide at the base—was collapsing under the terrific impact of the Third and Seventh armies and it appeared that soon not a German would stand on the soil of the Reich west of the Rhine.

The First army, carrying a fight to the enemy fraught with the most immediate peril, deepened the Rhine bridgehead to seven miles, swept a mile north to within three miles of the open plains of Germany, and smashed the first big tank-led counterblow.

The Third army broke loose along the Rhine valley on a 14-mile rampage that cleaved through the heart of the enemy defenses between the Rhine and the Moselle 60 to 70 miles north of the Germans fighting in defense of the Saar basin and the Bavarian palatinate.

The Seventh army was hammering at the underside of this huge bulge in a co-ordinated offensive along a 50-mile front that gained up to four miles and overwhelmed the 200-year-old French fortress of Bitche, never before taken by storm.

The Germans were falling back into the Siegfried Line, which had been reached at some points, and were deluging with artillery shells Seventh army troops who had fought up to the western outskirts of the Saar's capital of Saarbrueken, 23 miles west of Bitche.

General Eisenhower dealt this powerful three-army blow as the Germans renewed predictions that storm across the Rhine into the north German plain.

Yanks fighting on Luzon island's scattered fronts have destroyed one end of the Japanese Shimbu line east of Manila, cut the enemy communication line to southern Luzon and advanced within seven miles of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the successes today in a communique which also recorded further gains by American forces invading the Zamboanga sector of Mindanao island.

In the Shimbu sector, where one American general has been killed and another wounded in the fiercest battling of the Luzon campaign, "the entire southern flank of the elaborate Wawa-Antipolo line has now been destroyed with great losses to the enemy in both personnel and supplies."

The United States 43rd (Winged Victory) division has reached a point four miles east of Antipolo.

The Japanese main line of communication with southern Luzon was cut at Maybancal, at the base of Mt. Morong peninsula.

South of Manila at Balayan bay, the 158th regimental combat team made a shore-to-shore movement to seize Dagatan on the western coast of Calumpang peninsula. They then pushed inland eastward toward Mabina.

Far to the north of Manila, the United States 33rd infantry division, moving up the only good road toward Baguio, has pushed four miles northeast of Twin Peaks and is approaching Camp Three.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the successes today in a communique which also recorded further gains by American forces invading the Zamboanga sector of Mindanao island.

In the Shimbu sector, where one American general has been killed and another wounded in the fiercest battling of the Luzon campaign, "the entire southern flank of the elaborate Wawa-Antipolo line has now been destroyed with great losses to the enemy in both personnel and supplies."

The United States 43rd (Winged Victory) division has reached a point four miles east of Antipolo.

The Japanese main line of communication with southern Luzon was cut at Maybancal, at the base of Mt. Morong peninsula.

South of Manila at Balayan bay, the 158th regimental combat team made a shore-to-shore movement to seize Dagatan on the western coast of Calumpang peninsula. They then pushed inland eastward toward Mabina.

Far to the north of Manila, the United States 33rd infantry division, moving up the only good road toward Baguio, has pushed four miles northeast of Twin Peaks and is approaching Camp Three.

Slash Across Superhighway

PARIS (AP)—The United States First army slashed across the great Ruhr superhighway at two points east of the Rhine yesterday, and southward a sensational breakthrough by the Third army 20 miles beyond the Moselle river set up two German armies for imminent annihilation.

These two seasoned, hard-hitting armies were dealing tremendous body blows to the reeling armies of the Reich, while the Seventh army was crashing through into Germany from the south.

The Moselle-Rhine triangle—80 miles from top to bottom and 85 miles wide at the base—was collapsing under the terrific impact of the Third and Seventh armies and it appeared that soon not a German would stand on the soil of the Reich west of the Rhine.

The First army, carrying a fight to the enemy fraught with the most immediate peril, deepened the Rhine bridgehead to seven miles, swept a mile north to within three miles of the open plains of Germany, and smashed the first big tank-led counterblow.

The Third army broke loose along the Rhine valley on a 14-mile rampage that cleaved through the heart of the enemy defenses between the Rhine and the Moselle 60 to 70 miles north of the Germans fighting in defense of the Saar basin and the Bavarian palatinate.

The Seventh army was hammering at the underside of this huge bulge in a co-ordinated offensive along a 50-mile front that gained up to four miles and overwhelmed the 200-year-old French fortress of Bitche, never before taken by storm.

The Germans were falling back into the Siegfried Line, which had been reached at some points, and were deluging with artillery shells Seventh army troops who had fought up to the western outskirts of the Saar's capital of Saarbrueken, 23 miles west of Bitche.

General Eisenhower dealt this powerful three-army blow as the Germans renewed predictions that storm across the Rhine into the north German plain.

Yanks fighting on Luzon island's scattered fronts have destroyed one end of the Japanese Shimbu line east of Manila, cut the enemy communication line to southern Luzon and advanced within seven miles of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the successes today in a communique which also recorded further gains by American forces invading the Zamboanga sector of Mindanao island.

In the Shimbu sector, where one American general has been killed and another wounded in the fiercest battling of the Luzon campaign, "the entire southern flank of the elaborate Wawa-Antipolo line has now been destroyed with great losses to the enemy in both personnel and supplies."

The United States 43rd (Winged Victory) division has reached a point four miles east of Antipolo.

The Japanese main line of communication with southern Luzon was cut at Maybancal, at the base of Mt. Morong peninsula.

South of Manila at Balayan bay, the 158th regimental combat team made a shore-to-shore movement to seize Dagatan on the western coast of Calumpang peninsula. They then pushed inland eastward toward Mabina.

Far to the north of Manila, the United States 33rd infantry division, moving up the only good road toward Baguio, has pushed four miles northeast of Twin Peaks and is approaching Camp Three.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the successes today in a communique which also recorded further gains by American forces invading the Zamboanga sector of Mindanao island.

In the Shimbu sector, where one American general has been killed and another wounded in the fiercest battling of the Luzon campaign, "the entire southern flank of the elaborate Wawa-Antipolo line has now been destroyed with great losses to the enemy in both personnel and supplies."

The United States 43rd (Winged Victory) division has reached a point four miles east of Antipolo.

The Japanese main line of communication with southern Luzon was cut at Maybancal, at the base of Mt. Morong peninsula.

South of Manila at Balayan bay, the 158th regimental combat team made a shore-to-shore movement to seize Dagatan on the western coast of Calumpang peninsula. They then pushed inland eastward toward Mabina.

Far to the north of Manila, the United States 33rd infantry division, moving up the only good road toward Baguio, has pushed four miles northeast of Twin Peaks and is approaching Camp Three.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications incorporated at 128-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Otille, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Filmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Dorothy Klein, Editor
Dick Baxter, Adv. Mgr.

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

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

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945

Father and Son—A Fighting Team—

By Lewis Hawkins

WITH 14TH U. S. ARMORED DIVISION (AP)—Forty-eight-year-old Sgt. Robert R. Johnson may be a bit out of touch with his 13 other children, but he's having no trouble keeping an eye on his 21-year-old son James.

Pfc. James Johnson has just moved into the reconnaissance troop as a gunner in the light tank which his father commands.

Chunky, leather-tough Sgt. Johnson obviously is happy to have his son fighting beside him, but with the conservatism of a Hoosier farmer—the family place is near Greencastle, Ind.—he goes slow on predictions.

"I think the boy will make a good gunner, but I won't know for sure until we get into action," said the senior Johnson. "After all, he's been in an anti-aircraft outfit and their weapons are different from ours."

If the youngster is nearly as good as his father, officers of the troop will be well satisfied. Lieut. Larry E. Reynolds, of Sappington, Mo., summed up the general sentiment pretty well by saying, "Pappy is one of the best men in our outfit. He's a better man physically than most men half his age, and apparently he doesn't know what fear is."

"At Hutton I saw him climb out of the turret of his tank in a regular storm of artillery fire and man his 50-caliber machine gun while practically every other tank was buttoned up."

Pappy—that's his name to all ranks—is a long way from loquacious when asked why, at his age, he left his big family and little farm to return to war, declared, "I guess I just wanted to see what this one was like."

Now that he's seen, in several sharp actions, he declines to compare it with the First World war. He served 19 months then with the sixth marine regiment attached to

the Second infantry division, fighting in Alsace and at Chateau Thierry. But he's proud that he's able to say, "I've stood up to this one just as good as I did to the other one. I haven't been sick a single day in the army and I still can march or ride as long as any of these kids."

Johnson was born at Speed, Ind., and both his parents are still living near Mooresville, Ind., where his father, Harry Johnson, continues active farming at 70 years.

Rearred at Speed and Edinburg, Ind., Johnson served a second hitch with the marines in Haiti from 1919 to 1922 before marrying Verniece Harris of Richmond, Ind., in 1923. After several years as a sheet metal worker in an Indianapolis auto plant, he started farming near Greencastle.

After war came again, says Johnson, "my wife and I talked it over and while she didn't want me to go at first, I finally convinced her that I should. We both thought the war would last only a short time and I sort of convinced her it would be sort of a vacation for men and I probably wouldn't be away more than a year or so."

"That was in June, 1942. I've no regrets that I enlisted again and I refused one chance to get out after it was decided to release me over 38, but I do think I'd like to go back home after the war is finished over here. I don't think I want to go to the Pacific."

Johnson tried to reenlist in the marines but was told he could expect only noncombatant duty as an instructor, so he went in the army. Johnson's 14 children—eight boys and six girls—range in age from 12 months to 21 years. Ten are under 18 and live with their mother in Greencastle.

Uncle Sam's allowances for this sizeable brood probably make Pappy one of the army's highest paid sergeants.

The Reward for Valor—

WITH U. S. SEVENTH ARMY (AP)—At 46, Lieut. Rudolph Steinman received the distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star for feats that would have been remarkable in a man half his age.

A stocky, ruddy-faced weapons man, he won the DSC last November when as a sergeant he led an ammunition detail to a company cut off in the Vosges mountains. Acting as a one-man patrol, he cleared out a machine-gun nest, killing two and capturing 16, to open the route to the company.

At the outset of the German New Year's day attack near Bitch, Sergeant Steinman led his machine-gun section in recapturing a height, then manned a gun nearest the enemy, firing 1,200 rounds of ammunition and driving back successive waves of attackers with heavy casualties. This won him the Silver Star and a battlefield commission.

Born in Switzerland, Steinman ran away from cadet school at 15 to join the French foreign legion. He was with the first French legion in combat in Belgium when his father obtained his release because of his youth.

He went to the United States later and served in the American army most of the time from 1923 to 1937. Then he worked in New York where his last job was at the Olive Tree inn at 338 East 23rd street. Steinman rejoined the army in 1942, and was assigned to the 399th regiment of the 100th division where he still is serving. He has a sister, Mrs. Lena Steinger living in (725 Melrose avenue), Chicago.

Lieut. Clarence F. Bardberry, of Nitro, W. Va., before moving his rifle platoon out on a night mission, went along the line in pitch darkness feeling each man's clothing.

He came upon one man whose clothing did not feel right. Without hesitation he crashed a stiff right hand punch into the stranger's jaw—and one more infiltrating German landed in the 36th division's prisoner cage.

During a lull in the fighting, medics and dentists have been treating many civilians and while it is against rules to accept money, small gifts from grateful citizens are not frowned upon.

Capt. Max Miller, a dentist from Baltimore with the 14th armored division, said: "I think I hit the jackpot when I pulled a butcher's teeth. He gave me four steaks and a string of sausage."

Castano Brothers Teaching Spanish at SUI

By LYNN JOHNSON
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

Take two flashing dark eyes, a quick smile, handsome masculinity and a clipped mustache . . . multiply by two, and on the SUI campus, you have the Castano brothers, Lou and Fausto.

Both are natives of Mexico City, lawyers by learning, newspaper editors by intuition, and temporary Spanish instructors by choice.

Lou, (the elder by a year, at 22) arrived in Iowa City the first of January; his brother followed recently. Asked why they chose Iowa to supplant intuition with knowledge, Lou replied, "We think the school of journalism here ranks with the best. Besides, we have friends here," he added significantly. Further explanation revealed the Castano family to be friends of a family in Shenandoah.

"It's a handy arrangement," commented Fausto. "We spend our winters with them in Iowa and they spend their summers with us in Mexico."

The brothers have traveled extensively throughout the United States, but they still prefer Iowa as their second home. "The friendliness of the people is the biggest selling point," began Lou, but Fausto interrupted. . . "Iowa City is the epitome. There are 2,000,000 people in Mexico City, which makes it synonymous with noise, bustle, and confusion. Compare that with Iowa City, and you'll get the idea!" Fausto paused a moment, rolled his eyes expressively, and mused, "Then there are the girls . . ."

There are, too . . . lots of them. Both Castanos are teaching Spanish in the department of romance languages, and their classes seem to be 99 and 44/100 percent feminine. Asked for a comparison of Mexican and American girls, Lou's instant answer was, "I love all of them!" Fausto was a bit more cautious. "I've been here only a short time, and have formulated no opinions . . . but I certainly want to have some before I leave!"

The men will return to Mexico City at the close of school, Fausto to receive his final law degree before the year is over, and Lou to pound out editorials. The two are co-owners and editors of The



NORTH OF THE BORDER, and southeast of Old Capitol, Fausto, (left) and Lou Castano are instructors of Spanish. The brothers are natives of Mexico City, and will be in Iowa City until the end of the present semester.

University Gazette of Mexico, a school paper of tabloid size, containing from 12 to 20 pages, and published every 20 days. The presses usually run off at least 15,000 copies.

This is their "intuition" newspaper, which has a staff of 12 students. The University Gazette carries 60 percent. It contains neither world news nor comics. It specializes in editorials, commentary on incidents in university life, cartoons, and sports. "Mustn't forget the society section," interjected Fausto. "There we run pictures of all the beautiful Mexican girls!"

Lou and Fausto come by their writing naturally. Their mother, Rosa de Castano, is an author of novels depicting social problems. Educated in a New Orleans convent, the author returned to Mexico to write about conditions in the northern part of the Republic.

The brothers have been in the newspaper business for the past

eight years, and intend to make it their life work. Hardworking SUI law students might wonder at their choice, but in Mexico, an LL.D. is desirable for social and business purposes. As Lou aptly put it, "It helps to have a degree or two after your name."

Speaking of their university, which is history's oldest, the Castanos said most of the men earned degrees in law or medicine, while women preferred chemistry and philosophy. "Women should have careers!" Lou stated emphatically. The university boasts 22,000 students, and offers famous lecturers from France, Italy, and other European countries. Instead of the Big Ten basketball championship, the Mexicans strive for a clear first in soccer. The school term is just the converse of ours. Vacation begins the last days in December, lasting through March. Final examinations occur in December; Fausto took his last on Christmas day.

Christmas is not an ephemeral affair in Mexico. Festivities begin on the 16th of December, and continue through the 24th. Parties are held every night, at which everyone dances the conga, rumba, tango, and samba. Although Lou is an avid dancer, Fausto previously lacked leisure. "Now is the time," declared Fausto convincingly, "because I like girls . . . oh, really!"

Number one entertainment of the Mexicans is bull-fighting. "It's similar to a picture of some great master," explained Fausto, "painted in the gold and silver of movement, emotional and artistic," he added enthusiastically. "The flash of the toreador's red cape, his precarious position, all furnish the spectators with a thrill and the bullfighter with \$10,000 a performance."

It may be Fausto, or Lou, or both . . . but watch for the name "Castano" in the future of Mexico's newspaper.

Opinion on and off the Campus—

Do You Prefer to Live in a Small Town or a City?

Duane Stock, farmer of Lone Tree: "Strictly a small town. Small towns are peaceful and quiet, and I have always lived near one."

Jean Underkofler, A1 of Bloomfield: "I like small towns definitely. I guess it's because I am from a small town and the people there are so friendly."

Chuck Uknes, A3 of Sioux City: "I have never lived in a town smaller than Iowa City, and I don't know whether I would like a small town. I do like a town about the size of Sioux City."

John Kruse, A1 of Peterson: "I prefer small towns. Small towns people know each other better than persons in large towns do. People in small towns are more sociable, and the air in small towns is more refreshing."

Gerry Gunn, A2 of Chicago Heights, Ill.: "I like living in a small town near a large city. I

don't like the crowded conditions of city life, but I do enjoy the advantages of living near one."

Darlene Ross, A3 of Wellsburg: "I would rather live in a large town, because in it one is not so restricted by local prejudices."

Joy Ann Bates, A2 of Grinnell: "I would like to live in an in-between town about the size of Cedar Rapids. Any town under 5,000 is too small. A town that approaches the size of a city has the advantages of a good shopping district and a wider variety of entertainment."

B. J. Korn, A2 of Peru, Ill.: "I would rather live in a big city. They say that you don't have as many friends in a city, but people keep in their own clique in any town, no matter how large or small it is."

Mary Sass, A4 of Streator, Ill.: "I'd like to live in a small town close to a city so that I could have the advantages of good stores and

theaters. The ideal town would have a well-planned residential district with lots of trees."

Joyce Van Pilsun, A4 of Prairie City: "I'd rather live in a large city because there are both more occupational and more recreational opportunities. I think there is a lot more to do in a large city than in a small town."

Fritzi Miller, A3 of Belle Plaine: "I'd like to live in a suburb of a large city, because then you could combine the good features of both the small town and the city."

Zoe Tracy, A1 of Muscatine: "In a small town, because there you know everyone and everyone knows you. If you get into difficulty, everyone sympathizes. In a big town everything is so impersonal."

Hazel Steen, A2 of West Liberty: "Definitely a large city. I've lived in a small town too long. A large city is more exciting with more places to go."

Stettinius Works

For Unity at Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius is using all the resources at his command to eliminate as many controversies as possible from the united nations conference at San Francisco.

He has been working on this with both the members of the American delegation and representatives of other countries. He hopes to limit the conference strictly to creation of world peace machinery, excluding all fighting issues such as what to do about colonial peoples and where to fix European boundaries.

Stettinius wound up yesterday a series of conferences with congressional and diplomatic authorities. He saw the ambassadors of Britain, Russia, France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Nancy Collison, A1 of Whiting: "I'd rather live in a town the size of Iowa City or smaller, just because of the closeness of the people. They know each other better in general and are more interested in each other."

Von Rundstedt

Fearful of Life

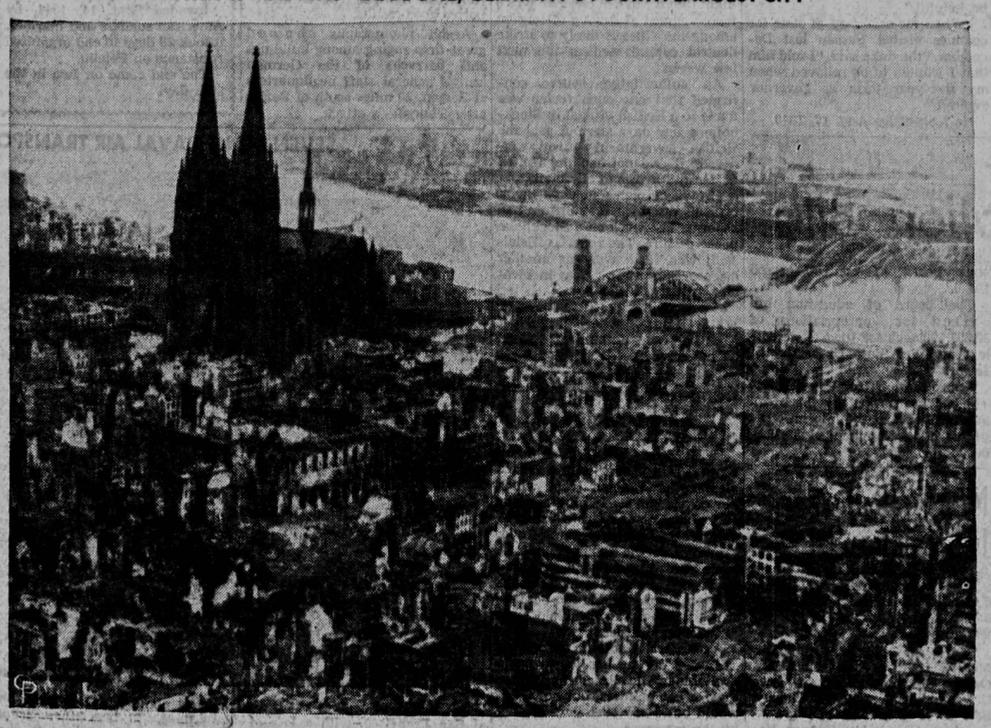
By Louis P. Lochner
COLOGNE (AP)—Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt is so fearful of his life, since seeing what happened to his colleagues who were purged after the Hitler assassination attempt last July, that he now unresistingly lends his name to military adventures which he knows are doomed to failure.

This is the considered opinion of a Rhenish man of letters who knows von Rundstedt intimately. The so-called von Rundstedt offensive last December was not the field marshal's at all, this informant asserted. He said it was concocted by Hitler, Himmler and Field Marshal Walther von Model, but that von Rundstedt was compelled to carry it out against his better judgement.

Disagreement between von Rundstedt and the Hitlerites concerning measures to be adopted when the allies landed in the west began long before D-day, the informant asserted.

After von Kluge's death, von Rundstedt, as had happened several times, was reinstated. By this time he was intimidated by the various purges that he became a will-less tool of the regime. Not daring to object, he permitted the December offensive and the temporary breakthrough to bear his name.

THIS IS—OR WAS—COLOGNE, GERMANY'S FOURTH LARGEST CITY



DEVASTATED by the implements of war, Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city, presents this view today. The famous cathedral rises out of the rubble of buildings, structurally undamaged after furious air pounding and ground battles virtually leveled the city. In the background, the Hohenzollern bridge lies half submerged in the Rhine river, victim of retreating Germans who blew up the span after they had fled across the waterway. Cologne is the largest German city taken by the Allies. (International Soundphoto)

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 at 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol XXI, No. 1891 Saturday, March 17, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, March 17 Student Assembly on International Affairs, Old Capitol. 12:15 p. m. A.A.U.W. Luncheon, University Club Rooms; guest speaker, Professor Robert R. Sears, on "The Growth of Personality." Monday, March 19 8 p. m. University play, University theater. 8 p. m. Humanist society lecture by George Mosse, "Hobbes and the Conception of Absolutism," senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, March 20 7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club. 7:30 p. m. Third annual Iowa Mountaineers Kodachrome Salon, engineering building. 8 p. m. University play, University theater. Wednesday, March 21 8 p. m. University play, University theater.	Thursday, March 22 2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Tea, University club. 4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. American Chemical society, Iowa chapter; address by Dr. C. A. Getz, room 314 chemistry-pharmacy building. 8 p. m. University play, University theater. Friday, March 23 8 p. m. University play, University theater. Saturday, March 24 2 p. m. Matinee, University theater. Sunday, March 25 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: moonlight hike; meet at Engineering building. Monday, March 26 8 p. m. Dance recital by the Oostas, Macbride auditorium.
---	---

(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—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-4.
Sunday—1-8 p. m.

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Saturday, March 17, "Fidelio" (Beethoven) will be the afternoon broadcast feature.
Tuesday "Faust" (Gounod) will be the recorded music feature in the Union music room at 6:30.

FIELD HOUSE
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
E. G. SCHROEDER

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the Registrar, University hall.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT
An exhibit of children's art is being shown in the main corridors of the art building until March 27. The work was done by children in the university experimental schools from junior-primary to eighth grade.
EDNA PATZIG
Instructor

UNITED STATES AND YOU
The U. S. and You will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. There will be a discussion by three Iowa debaters, Bill Arnold, Herman Robin and Owen Peterson, on "Germany, What Next?"
JEAN COLLIER
Chairman

INSURANCE JOBS
Graduating women interested in jobs in the field of insurance adjusting with the Liberty Mutual Insurance company should contact a representative of that company on Wednesday, March 21. Interviews may be scheduled for that day in the reception room of the office of student affairs.
HELEN FOCHT
Assistant Director of Student Affairs

FRENCH EXAMINATION
The Ph. D. French reading examination will be given in room 314 Shaeffer hall Saturday morning, April 7, from 10 to 12. Application must be made before April 2 by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Shaeffer hall.
DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

STUDENT ART SALON
The annual Student Art salon will open in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday, March 25 from 3 to 5 p. m. The exhibition will continue through April 2 and again from April 9-19. All students are invited to submit work at Iowa Union desk or at the Art office before March 18. Entries will be judged and quality awards made.
BETATRICE MINTZ

ART EXHIBIT
An art exhibit "Visual and Non-visual Art Expression" is being shown in the auditorium of the art building until March 20. This art show, arranged for the purpose of showing that imaginative activity does not depend on sight, shows painting and sculptures made by blind and normal sighted individuals.
VIRGINIA BANKS
Instructor

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
In order to save coal and cooperate in the "brownout" the museum will be closed Sunday until 1 o'clock until further notice. It will be open from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock and the custodian will be there to show visitors the exhibits.
H. R. DILL
Director

HIGHLANDERS PRACTICE SCHEDULE
Tuesday 4-5 p. m. pipers.
Wednesday—4-5:30 p. m. drummers.
Thursday 4-5:30 p. m. everyone.
WILLIAM ADAMSON
Pipe Major

LAFFRE MEMORIAL PRIZE SPEECH CONTEST
The preliminary contest for the Laffre Memorial prize will be held Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m. All freshmen who are candidates for the prize should call at Schaeffer hall, room 13, for detailed instructions for the contest.
PROF. FRANKLIN H. KNOWER
Speech Department

STUDENTS IN INDUSTRY
Applications for the "Students in Industry" project announced at the Young Women's Christian association meeting last Thursday should be turned in at the "Y" office immediately. Anyone else interested in the summer jobs' project should see Mrs. MacDonald at the "Y" office in Iowa Union.
JOAN HOLT
Sophomore President

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
Students graduating at the April Commencement may order invitations at the Alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed by 12m., March 24. Invitations are 6 cents each and cash should accompany order.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa river (mid-river area) 10-mile hike will be Sunday, weather permitting, from Young's crossing, west four miles by way of Swan lake, then north to county road "E" on north side of river, then east to Cou falls. Total interurban fare will be 55 cents. All participants should wear sturdy hiking shoes. Meet at interurban station at 12:45 p. m. purchasing ticket for Young's crossing. Plans are to return to Iowa City by 5 p. m. If additional information is desired, call X260 or 3325.
NORMAN C. MEIER
Leader

SEALS WATER BALLET
The Seals club water ballet in celebration of their 25th anniversary will be at the women's gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. Tickets are priced at 25 cents and are on sale at the Iowa Union desk.
JOAN WHEELER
President

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury club will meet Sunday at the Episcopal student center after the evensong service for the fifth in the series of Lenten talks. This week's topic is "Discipline of the Church." Supper will be served at 5 o'clock for 25 cents a person.
MARIANNA TUTTLE
President

STUDENT ART SALON
The annual Student Art salon will open in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday, March 25 from 3 to 5 p. m. The exhibition will continue through April 2 and again from April 9-19. All students are invited to submit work at Iowa Union desk or at the Art office before March 18. Entries will be judged and quality awards made.
BETATRICE MINTZ

STUDENTS IN INDUSTRY
Applications for the "Students in Industry" project announced at the Young Women's Christian association meeting last Thursday should be turned in at the "Y" office immediately. Anyone else interested in the summer jobs' project should see Mrs. MacDonald at the "Y" office in Iowa Union.
JOAN HOLT
Sophomore President

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
Students graduating at the April Commencement may order invitations at the Alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed by 12m., March 24. Invitations are 6 cents each and cash should accompany order.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa river (mid-river area) 10-mile hike will be Sunday, weather permitting, from Young's crossing, west four miles by way of Swan lake, then north to county road "E" on north side of river, then east to Cou falls. Total interurban fare will be 55 cents. All participants should wear sturdy hiking shoes. Meet at interurban station at 12:45 p. m. purchasing ticket for Young's crossing. Plans are to return to Iowa City by 5 p. m. If additional information is desired, call X260 or 3325.
NORMAN C. MEIER
Leader

SEALS WATER BALLET
The Seals club water ballet in celebration of their 25th anniversary will be at the women's gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. Tickets are priced at 25 cents and are on sale at the Iowa Union desk.
JOAN WHEELER
President

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury club will meet Sunday at the Episcopal student center after the evensong service for the fifth in the series of Lenten talks. This week's topic is "Discipline of the Church." Supper will be served at 5 o'clock for 25 cents a person.
MARIANNA TUTTLE
President

STUDENT ART SALON
The annual Student Art salon will open in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday, March 25 from 3 to 5 p. m. The exhibition will continue through April 2 and again from April 9-19. All students are invited to submit work at Iowa Union desk or at the Art office before March 18. Entries will be judged and quality awards made.
BETATRICE MINTZ

17, 1945
IN
the P
OFFICES
of may
ices of
Iowa
will NOT
ly WRIT
17, 1945
22
Kensington
club.
pa business
r, Old Cap.
Chemical
address by
14 chemis-
ay, Univer-
23
ay, Univer-
24
iversity thea-
25
antainers:
at Engineer-
26
ial by the
rium.
le, see
tol.)
IT
al and Non-
m of the art
0. This art
purpose of
ive activity
ight, shows
as made by
ed indivi-
BANKS
structor
TURAL
bal and co-
out" the
ed Sunday
her notice.
clock until
stodion will
ers the ex-
R. DILL
Director
PRACTICE
pers.
p. m. drum-
a. everyone
DAMSON
de Major
PRIZE
EST
est for the
ce will be
at 7:30 p. m.
candidates
at Schaefer
detailed in-
KNOWA
ment
USTRY
"Students
nounced at
Christian as-
Thursday
the "Y" of-
one else in-
jobs' proj-
edonald at
Union.
N HOLT
President
at the April
ed invita-
office, Old
e placed by
tations are
should ac-
HIGBEE
vocations
NIVERS
river area)
e Sunday,
m Young's
by way
north side
to
rth side of
falls. Total
e 55 cents.
uld wear
feet at In-
:45 p. m.
Young's
return to
additional
call X260
MEIER
Leader
ALLET
r ballet in
h anniversary
en's gym-
Saturday
ickets are
are on sale
k.
HEELER
President
LUB
will meet
al student
ng service
es of Len-
s topic is
rch." Sup-
o'clock for
UTTLE
President
age 5)

Student Senate Adopts Two Policy Resolutions

Remainder to Be Passed On, Awards Announced Today

At the close of the first day of the student senate conference on the foreign policy of the United States, all of the ten resolutions had been read and two were passed on at the evening session broadcast over station WSUI from the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The remaining eight resolutions will be passed on during today's session and awards for debaters, discussers and public speakers will be announced at the dinner for all delegates in Hotel Jefferson.

Addressing the registered delegates in the opening session yesterday morning, Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, told his audience that by being there to form resolutions on foreign policies, they were doing their bit in deciding which way we, the United States, should go. "What we do weighs a ton," he said. "That's why it is important we weigh our time as the pro-Nazi elements disappear."

International Courts
Eliminating as a hopeless approach to the problem, the attempt to do away with the causes of war, Professor Porter suggested that instead we should use our energies to make ways and means of bringing disputes to court and then abiding by the rules that are set up. "One of the fundamental elements is a devout belief in a regime of law in international relations," he said.

Adding a punch line to his welcome speech, Professor Porter said, "It is important that little groups here and there scattered across the United States will make their contribution in the formation of a policy for our United States."

Permanent Chairman
Gordon Christensen, LI of Iowa City, was elected as permanent chairman of the student congress, but since he was unable to preside until the evening session, Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens, was elected temporary chairman. LaVone Berthel, representative from Wheaton, was nominated and unanimously elected as permanent clerk, and three sergeants at arms were elected to assist the chair in maintaining order. Those elected were Charles Mosey, A of Reinbeck, Barbara Chertier of Coe college and Lois Sherrill from Augustana.

Adjourning to take up discussions in studies at station WSUI, the group concerning international trade and finance under the direction of Peggy Banks, A4 of New York City, and the committee headed by Velma Martin concerning the postwar control of Germany participated in an hour broadcast. The proceedings of these two committees were typical of the others being carried on in Schaefer hall and the house and senate chambers of Old Capitol.

Immediate Action
Be it further resolved that the United States begin now actively to participate in the formation of an international cooperative body in accordance with the above resolutions.

The second session of the final general assembly begins this morning at 9 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol with delegates passing final judgment on the remaining resolutions which, when passed upon, will constitute the proposed foreign policy of the United States as proposed by the student senate body. The general public is invited to attend these sessions.

Conference Dinner
Highlight of the day will be the dinner in the Hotel Jefferson when President Virgil M. Hancher will speak before the delegates. Awards will be announced at that time.

Reconvening at 1:30 this afternoon, the final assembly of the student senate on the foreign policy of the United States will continue until all resolutions have been passed and the formal policy drawn up.

Allied Council
It is resolved that: The allied council should try war criminals by judicial procedure and determine reparations in kind. This to be enforced by an allied army of occupation.

That an allied commission should direct the reconstruction and reconversion of German industry, communication and transportation by: (a) placing the ownership of German utilities and industry in German hands to be directed by the allies, and (b) stabilizing the German monetary system through an approved international banking system.

That the German government is to be autocratic under allied supervision until such a time as she is able as a result of reeducation to assume the responsibilities of a government representative of the German people.

Return Territories
That all territories taken by Germany during this war shall be returned, with due respect to present Russian demands.

That rehabilitation of Germany be directed and supplemented by the allies.

That the plan of reeducation of Germany shall be formulated and supervised by the allies until such



REPRESENTATIVES OF STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES spoke over radio station WSUI yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, giving their solutions for the problems inherent in their various committee topics. At the microphone is Bill Cohea of Coe college, representing the committee on international government. Standing are Howard Reep of Cornell college, who spoke for the committee on China and the "Open Door" policy; Roy Fannon of Wheaton college, from the committee on international trade and finance; Herman Robin, A2 of Waterloo, representing the committee on post-war control of Germany. Seated are Phyllis Godown of Central college, from the committee on liberated countries; Elizabeth Guirkey of Simpson college, speaking for the committee on England; Jean Burrows of Simpson college, of the international communications committee; Dottie Rensch of Augustana college, representing the committee on Russia; and June Berg of Augustana college, from the committee on post-war control of Japan.

Today's the Day for . . .

'Wearing of The Green'

By SHIRLEY MINTZ
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Spring may come March 21, but it's on the 17th that everything turns green, for sure 'n it's St. Patrick's day.

This anniversary of the patron saint of Ireland is celebrated as Ireland's national holiday in undying gratitude to his memory. Green is the color of the day, and the shamrock is worn everywhere as the symbol of the trinity to commemorate its use by St. Patrick. The day, observed from earliest times, expresses the patriotism of Irishmen wherever they may be.

World Celebration
Its celebration takes the form of parades, dinners with speeches and toasts, balls and special festivities not only in Irish circles but in all countries. The parades, especially in Dublin, New York, where the parade passes St. Patrick's cathedral, and in Boston are celebrated by the entire population.

In wealthy households in Ireland large platefuls of herbs are placed on the breakfast table for the master and mistress who are expected to down them with draughts of wine, and then send the bottle to the kitchen for the servants. In smaller hamlets the local inn is the place where the young men meet. A "Patrick's Pot" of beer and whiskey and a small allowance of oaten bread and fish are contributed by the host—the rest of the orders are paid for. The families of the village set up tables in the largest house available. Each family brings its own food and celebrates far into the night. Always present is the "Patrick Pot."

Many Legends
No one is quite sure whether March 17 is the date of the Saint's birth or death; some authorities say it is both. The many legends have been so conflicting there may have been two or more St. Patrick's, but the generally accepted one is this:

According to the best authorities Saint Patrick was born about 386 A.D. in a small village of Nempthur, the son of a town councillor, and died about 386 A.D., well over a hundred years old. The favorite legend, however, makes him a native of Tours, France, and a nephew of St. Martin. From St. Patrick's "Confession" we learn that in his fifteenth year he was carried away by pirates and taken to the north of Ireland where he was sold as a slave and worked as a swineherd. He soon escaped and eventually became a noted Christian evangelist in Ireland, which had been a heathen country until his coming. He rose to the rank of bishop.

Conversion was particularly hard because of the Druids in the country. The antagonism of the Druids was so great that he was forced to curse their fertile fields so that they became dreary bogs; to curse their rivers so that they produced no fish; to curse their kettles so they would not boil, and finally to curse the Druids so the earth opened and swallowed them.

Christian Work
To illustrate Christianity, St. Patrick used the shamrock, which grows abundantly in Ireland, demonstrating that three leaves can grow on the same stem. The Irish were so impressed with this explanation of the trinity that conversion became easier.

During his years in Ireland he founded 365 churches and a school by the side of each, organized at least one archbishopric, consecrated approximately 350 bishops, established one or two colleges, encouraged culture and civilization. "Poten," a favorite beverage in Ireland, is said to have derived its name for St. Patrick who taught the Irish the art of distillation.

The most popular tale regarding him is that he drove all the snakes and vermin from Ireland. This has been strengthened and proved by many successive generations of story-tellers. St. Patrick used to beat a big drum wherever he went and the people thought his power lay in the drum. Consequently, when he was driving the snakes from Ireland and beat his drum so vigorously that it broke, the people were frightened to see a big snake come down the hill laughing

Birthday Cake Sent by Chamber Of Commerce

It's cooperation, that's what it is. And what's more important, it's the birthday today of Francis C. Dimond Jr., pre-flight cadet of battalion 1A. Later this morning he'll receive a bona fide birthday cake inscribed in icing with "Happy Birthday, Frankie."

Frankie's mother, who lives in Beverly, Mass., gave the word to the Beverly Chamber of Commerce. They in turn told Ed Berwick, secretary of the Iowa City chamber, via a special delivery airmail letter. The cake was ordered immediately, and the bakery assured Berwick that Frankie would get the cake this morning.

Later this morning there will probably be heavy traffic to room 227 in Hillcrest.

Even the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce couldn't make a day so sunny.

Members to Entertain Dizzy Dozen Club Tomorrow Evening

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Memler, 1709 E. College street, will entertain members of the Dizzy Dozen club in their home tomorrow evening at 7:30. The series of euchre will be continued.

Book Review Club

Mrs. M. E. Taylor, 1855 Muscatine avenue, will entertain members of the Book Review club Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Fred Fehling will be assistant hostess. "Winter's Tales" (Isak Dineson) will be reviewed by Mrs. Richard Beardsley. Anyone unable to attend is requested to notify the hostess.

Junior Group of Baptist Church

The Junior group of the Baptist church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the home of Clara Hinton, 123 E. Davenport street. The program is under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Dierks. Guest speaker will be Lea B. Edgar, who was repatriated from China and returned to the states on the Gripsholm in 1943. She will speak on her experiences in China. Mrs. Zereda B. VanDeusen will lead the devotions.

Monday Club

Mrs. T. O. Loveland, 135 Melrose avenue, will entertain members of the Monday club at 1:15 p. m. dessert bridge luncheon Monday. Mrs. Phillip Ketselsen is assistant hostess.

Chaperons Club

The Chaperons' club will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Red Cross.

Mooseheart Committee, W. O. T. M.

Mrs. Bruce Gibson, 715 S. Riverside drive, will be hostess to the Mooseheart committee of the Women of the Moose at a meeting in her home Monday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. E. E. Adams, chairman, will preside.

Civic Newcomers Club

Mrs. Wilbur Benham and Mrs. J. A. Gunderson will serve as hostesses at a luncheon-meeting of the Civic Newcomers club Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in Hotel Jefferson.

Post Office Clerks' Auxiliary

Mrs. Alex Lorack, 637 S. Lucas street, will be hostess to the Post Office Clerks' auxiliary at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Members unable to attend the meeting are requested to notify the hostess.

Mrs. Carson Receives Girl Scout Award

Mrs. Hugh Carson, Iowa City Girl Scout council assistant, was awarded a Thanks badge for her 20 years of activity in Girl Scout work Thursday night at the Girl Scout rally held in City high school auditorium.

The award was made by Mrs. E. R. Means, Girl Scout commissioner, and was a surprise to Mrs. Carson. She was a member of a Girl Scout troop while in high school in Iowa City and advanced to the rank of Eagle scout, highest class in scouting. She has served as a troop leader, council member and since last September has been acting executive secretary.



MAXINE KENNEDY

Maxine Kennedy Reigns as Mecca Queen At Climax of Special Engineering Week

Maxine Kennedy, C3 of Bancroft, Delta Delta Delta, was crowned Mecca queen last night in a ceremony at the Mecca Campus night in the River room of Iowa Union as a climax to Mecca Week activities.

Following a piano fanfare by Leo Cortimiglia, C3 of Iowa City, Joanne Brown, A1 of Centerville, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Conroy, A1 of Mason City, Clinton Place; Barbara Horrabin, A1 of Iowa City, Delta Gamma, Gloria Wakefield, A3 of Ames, and Miss Kennedy, were called to the stage.

Bob Sulentic, E4 of Waterloo, then announced the queen and presented her with a corsage of orchids. Each attendant was presented with a corsage of gardenias. Miss Kennedy was attired in a black gabardine cardigan suit styled with a peplum and accented with a single gold cross button. She wore white accessories. Her escort was Marvin McCloy, M3 of Ida Grove.

Miss Brown wore a black cardigan suit accented by a rhinestone clip. Miss Wakefield was dressed in a white wool tailored suit which was accented with fuschia accessories. Miss Conroy was attired in a black tailored gabardine suit which was contrasted with white accessories.

Miss Horrabin wore a black dressmaker gabardine suit accented with white accessories.

Included in the Mecca variety show were Carlos Troetsch, A3 of Panama; Leonidas Saavedra, E3 of Panama, and Jaime Rodriguez, P3 of Puerto Rico, who sang and played a group of Latin-American songs; Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg, and Lois Schoefeld, A3 of Nashua, who sang a duet; Duane Nollisch, E2 of Marion, Bob MacDonald, E3 of Jefferson, and Carol Schneider, E2 of West Amama, who sang a novelty arrangement of "Rum and Coca Cola"; Herb Deprenger, E1 of Leighton; Bob Whitman, E1 of Cedar Rapids; Ken Strohmam, E1 of Chariton, and Pat Brown, E2 of Waterloo, who presented a group of engineers songs, and Leo Cortimiglia who played accordion selections.

The committee in charge of the Mecca Campus night included Carol Schneider, E2 of West Amama, chairman; Charles Lamb, E4 of Tama; Max Hudson, E3 of Council Bluffs; Duane Nollisch, E2 of Marion; Otto Eichacker, E2 of Homestead, and Fred Gartzke, E3 of Iowa City.

Birthday Party Given For Marjorie Burge

Marjorie Burge, N1 of Iowa City, was feted at a birthday party Thursday by her mother, Mrs. Anna Burge, 911 E. Washington street.

Guests included Bonnie Hampton, N1 of Cedar Rapids; Mary Fillos, N1 of Waterloo; Helen Tesche, N3 of Peru, Ill.; Marguerite Abrahams, N3 of Seatonville, Ill.; Beatrice Walker, N1 of Davenport; Polly Van Zile, N1 of Bloomington, Ill.; Zinita Taylor, N1 of Waterloo, and Shirley Sherburne, A2 of Lone Tree.

In Hospital

John Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kern, 328 S. Governor street, is recuperating in University hospital from an operation performed Monday.

Completes Visit

Mrs. Parke Moore, 16 Olive court, has returned from visiting her mother, Mrs. Lewis Elliott of West Branch.

Students to Discuss Marriage at Vespers

"When I Get Married" is the topic to be discussed at the 4:30 Sunday vesper service at the Methodist church this week.

Those taking part are Sally Arthur, Ethel Miller, Dale Dilts, Dale Ballantyne and Clair Langer. Mary Beth Hartman is in charge of the vespers.

Supper and recreational hour will follow at the student center.

OSAKA TARGET FOR THIRD GREAT SUPERFORT RAID



OSAKA, JAPAN'S SECOND LARGEST CITY and her third largest port, was the target for 2,000 tons of incendiary bombs carried by American Superforts in the third mass bombing of Jap industrial centers in five days. The highly inflammable Osaka is located on Osaka bay at the eastern entrance to Japan's inland sea. Photo above shows a view of the very modern seaport city. (International)

Cadets Defeat Badgers For 5-3 Ring Triumph

Navy Scores Four TKO's

Levy, Kuhta Star For Seahawk Boxers; 5,000 Fans Attend

By MERLE FLEMING
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
A 5-3 victory over the Wisconsin Badgers finished up the home schedule of the Iowa Pre-Flight boxing team last night.

Four technical knockouts provided the evening's excitement for the approximate 5,000 fans that viewed the events.

Second Victory
The Seahawks took their second victory over the Badgers last night, the Cadets having defeated the visitors at an earlier meeting at Madison.

In the first match of the evening Robert Fuller defeated Jerome Pittman in the 120-pound division for the Cadets. The match was a slow affair for the first two rounds but the last round speeded up and Pittman was out on his feet as the referee stopped the fight.

Badgers Take Two
There was heavy slugging throughout the 127-pound bout with Akio Konoshima, the Wisconsin representative, coming out on the long end by points. James Moody, the Pre-Flight fighter, was tired in the last round and the Badger managed to add a few extra licks to get top recognition.

A powerful Badger, Lloyd Swetman, wore Don McLaughlin out in the first minutes of the 135-pound affair and, after some hard and fast hitting, Swetman won the decision.

Wilson Wins Fifth
Bob Wilson, competing in the 145-pound division, remains undefeated after five bouts. He halted Harold Sullivan for the second time last night. The fight was a drawn-out one since the two had met in the ring before, and they spent considerable amount of time in footwork and little else.

There was a slight bit of action in the last round, with Sullivan looking good, but Wilson won on points obtained in the first slow rounds.

The most exciting fight came in the 155-pound match between Walter Kuhta and Dave Dahl. It was all navy as Kuhta put on his best performance of the year for the cadet team. He obtained a technical after 59 seconds of the second round had elapsed in viscous pounding.

The third navy technical knockout came in the Lawrence Hickey-Ted Chmura bout. Chmura, the favorite in pre-match reckonings, went out on his feet after 1:38 of the second round. The first round was even with hard, heavy hitting on both sides.

Close Decision
The closest fight of the evening gave Badger Bill Neary the decision over Seahawk Blaine Heaton. Both fighters were of the rugged variety and Heaton landed almost the same amount of hard punches as the winning opponent.

Melvin Levy, Cadet heavy-weight, got his third knockout in four starts, the one last night being a technical. Levy was ready for a kayo from the beginning and had a great advantage over the smaller fighter in the opposite corner. Levy had far too much power for Carl Kulawinski and the fight was stopped after an even two rounds of action.

Summaries:
Fuller (S) T.K.O. in 1:35.3 of 3rd over Pittman.
Konoshima (W) decision Moody.
Swetman (W) decision McLaughlin.
Wilson (S) decision Sullivan.
Kuhta (S) T.K.O. in :59 of 2nd over Dahl.
Hickey (S) T.K.O. in 1:38 of 2nd over Chmura.
Neary (W) decision Heaton.
Levy (S) T.K.O. two rounds even over Kulawinski.

McCool Wins
TORONTO (AP) — Frank McCool, 26-year-old former sports writer and a Canadian army discharge, last night was named winner of the Calder Trophy as the year's outstanding rookie in the National Hockey league.

McCool, Toronto goalie credited with four shutouts this season, received 1,424 of a possible 3,024 points in the voting by 28 hockey reporters.

Brooklyn Dodgers
BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP) — Bill Hart, infielder up from New Orleans of the Southern association, was stationed at third base yesterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers romped through an infield drill in the huge fieldhouse of the United States military academy at West Point.

CONTRACT TROUBLE - - By Jack Sords



JEFF HEATH, CLEVELAND OUTFIELDER LOCKED IN A SALARY ARGUMENT FOR THE THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

HE MISSED THE SPRING TRAINING SESSIONS IN 1943 AND 1944 AND WAS OF LITTLE VALUE TO THE TRIBE LAST YEAR, AFTER SUFFERING A LEG INJURY IN JUNE.

Boys' Basketball—Waverly Wins

DES MOINES (AP)—Waverly's defending champions notched their twenty-first consecutive victory last night as the boys' high school basketball teams moved toward tonight's closing rounds in the sub-state trials.

The Go-Hawks downed Wilson high of Cedar Rapids, 38 to 32, to advance opposite Dubuque which routed Preston, 37 to 24, in the other contest at Cedar Falls.

Muscatine Ahead
Muscatine, the No. 1 contender from the Southeast, marched into a game with Newton at Ottumwa last night by beating Melrose, 45 to 37, while Newton was shading Denmark, 35 to 32, in the top half of the bracket.

Ames, highly rated Central Iowa conference challenger trounced Wota, 40 to 19, to join Creston, the 1939 champion which drubbed Gowrie, 42 to 25, in games at Des Moines. The setback handed Wota was the first for the Class B five in 23 games.

Two Winners
In other games last night, Webster City, one of the Northwest's perennialists, knocked over Armstrong's rangy quintet, 36-30 and Storm Lake measured Newkirk 49-33.

Yanks, Bosox To Use Hall
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Both the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox were granted permission yesterday to use Convention Hall for baseball drills on days when weather conditions prohibit outside work.

The Yanks are drilling here and the Red Sox at Pleasantville, virtually a suburb of Atlantic City.

Pitcher Elmer Singleton, 4-F, arrived in the Yank camp and Manager Joe McCarthy announced that Emerson Roser, another hurler, had agreed to terms and would report shortly.

Cleveland Indians
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians had one bit of good news yesterday—Myril Hoag will be able to play every inning this year.

The 36-year-old fly chaser bolstered a sagging outfield defense after his purchase from the White Sox last mid-season but a set of ailing tonsils prevented him from appearing in every game. Last winter he had them removed and he said yesterday he expects to play every inning this year.

Club Vice-President Roger Peckinpaugh said he would try to arrange a new exhibition schedule of six or eight games on a direct route home from training camp.

Poor Babe—'Rassle' Referee

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Babe Ruth is going to referee a wrestling match, and we hope he knows what he is undertaking, as from what we have observed down through the years the guy up there in the ring most likely to be flying mared or body-scissored or pinned is the referee, although in Ruth's case the pinning might be a little difficult.

The Bambino is quite round now, and it would be like trying to find the flat side of a marble.

Anyway, it is hoped the Babe will be allowed to take his favorite weapon into the ring with him for self-defense, as a baseball bat might come in mighty handy. Fellows like Jack Dempsey are allowed to carry their best weapons into the ring, meaning their fists, and the Babe might be able to discourage undue familiarity by rapping a few good, clean singles off the nogginns of too-ambitious rasslers.

Bone Twisters
The bone twisters have an unhappy faculty for forgetting the cast of characters in their skits, with the result the referee too often finds himself wrapped around a ring post or with his neck nearly clamped between the ring ropes, with one or both contestants joyously heaving away at the strands.

The referee, in short, is fair game at all times and we've seen them emerge from the three-cornered brawl with their shirts looking like strips of white ticker tape and the general over-all appearance of a guy who had been caught in a revolving barbed wire fence.

Lot to Learn
The Babe will have a lot to learn if he intends to pursue the role of referee any length of time. The rules, for one thing, although we aren't exactly sure that there are any. We don't think it would be looked upon favorably if one of the boys brought a gun into the ring with him, but if it was only a .22 maybe it would be allowed.

He'll have to study up on the personalities of the gladiators, also, and they seem to change them on occasion. We recall that about 10 years ago one George Koverly was playing the burp circuit in and around Omaha.

Hollywood Adonis
He was a handsome rascal and, if we recall, was billed as the Hollywood Adonis. Anyway, he was just too sweet, going about his chore with a high standard of ethics, assuming a patient air of injured innocence as some uncouth opponent practiced third-degree mayhem on him.

Not long ago we saw a picture of the by-product of a match in Buffalo, or Detroit or some other semi-eastern city. It showed a group of fans, some shedding their coats menacingly and all with wild, "Let's mouder de bum" expressions, menacing a burly burper who had aroused their ire by his bad man tactics and who now stood glaring defiantly at the pack, muscles flexed and manly chest pouter-pigeoned threateningly.

The rassler was identified as George Koverly.

Snead Paces N. C. Golf

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Samuel Jackson Snead, gunning for his seventh triumph in the winter golf tour, fired a course record 65 yesterday to set the pace in the first round of the \$10,000 Charlotte Open.

Using only a driver and a wedge on most of the par fours, the long hitting pro from Hot Springs, Va., put together nines of 33 and 32 against par 36-36 to keep a stroke ahead of Harold (Jug) McSpaden.

Snead rapped out seven birdies and an eagle two on the 385-yard 10th hole, where he almost drove the green and then holed out his pitch from about 20 yards. He went over par only on the fifth hole and the terrible ninth, where he was trapped.

The previous competitive course record of 66 was set by soldier Dutch Harrison in winning last year's tournament.

McSpaden had 33-33-66, and Sam Byrd, of Detroit, the former baseball player, lined out a 34-33-67 for third place.

Tied for fourth in the 68 slot were Joe Zarhard of Norristown, Pa., and Gene Kunes, registered from Hollywood, Fla.

Maybe So



By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

MEMORIES OF A SLUGFEST:
... Got a real thrill last night watching the Seahawk and Wisconsin fisticufflers try to pound each other into submission... We were treated to a marvelous view of the blood-letting... sat right on the apron of the ring and had a worm's eye angle on the proceedings...

... Got quite a kick out of a number of sidelights connected with the matches... Just as we arrived the Seahawk band was giving forth with a portion of sizzling swing... gave us a small chuckle... all we could think of was the phrase "slaughter with music"...

How Close
... As the bouts went along we began to wonder just how close us humans are to our brothers of lesser order... the blood lust reared up as the crowd seemed to sense when a kill was imminent... the multitudes sounded a little hungry at times... No, we never read Darwin... On occasion it all reminded us a trifle of a slaughter house... the freshly cut beef was hauled down the ring steps... a new side climbed in the ring to be chopped up...

... But when we dismissed the above unpleasant thoughts the affair was intensely interesting... all the bouts were close and well-fought, although finesse may have been lacking at times... the boys seemed anxious to please the masses... the masses replied loudly to the efforts... good sportsmanship was evidenced by the all the competitors, and the bouts were well-handled by Referee John O'Donnell...

Little Girls
... Right behind us in the first row of seats sat two little girls... they were twins, both dressed in neat, crisp blue dresses... both were well-scrubbed and freshly brushed... we have never seen two such demure little ladies... they were in complete disregard of the bloodshed going on in front of their young eyes... we saw one steal a bored yawn as someone landed a roof-shaking right hook... Angels in Hell...

... A parting thought on a different subject... If reports are true that Glenn Crowe has signed a contract which, we are willing to bet, he did some time ago, let's get to spring training, but fast... let us cease this dawdling...

Major League Exhibition Games Receive Slice

NEW YORK (AP)—Approximately 60 percent of the 142 games on the major league spring training schedule fall into the category banned by baseball's newest ruling, an Associated Press survey yesterday disclosed.

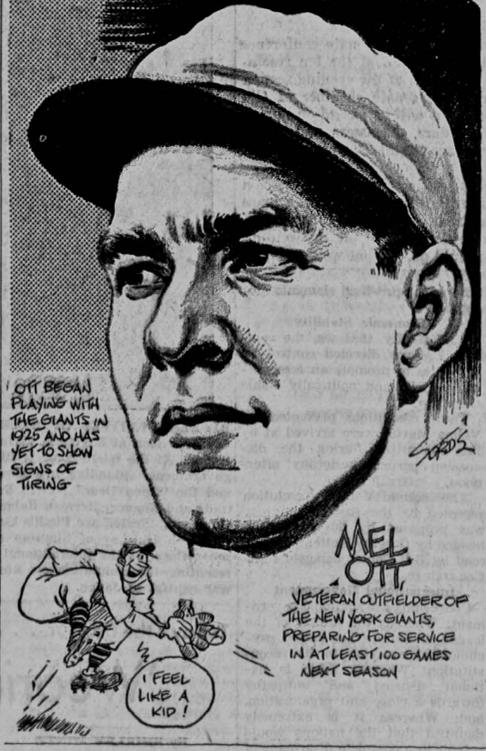
The Philadelphia Phils, training at Wilmington, Del., saw their spring crack crumble from 16 to four games under the plan which National League President Ford Frick and Will Harridge, president of the American loop, recommended to their clubs that games involving public transportation be dropped.

The New York Yankees, doing their conditioning at Atlantic City, wiped out 10 of their 16 tilts but probably will arrange others with the Boston Red Sox, quartered in Atlantic City but practicing in nearby Pleasantville, N. J.

Washington dropped five games with the Phils, New York Giants and Baltimore but hopes to schedule more with the Boston Braves, training at the capital city's George town university field.

Invitation Court Tourney Begins in New York

AMBITION By Jack Sords



MEL OTT, VETERAN OUTFIELDER OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS, PREPARING FOR SERVICE IN AT LEAST 100 GAMES NEXT SEASON

NEW YORK (AP)—College basketball's World Series, a two-tournament affair leading to the crowning of the champion on March 29, opens in Madison Square Garden Saturday night with two of the first round games in the National Invitation tournament.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., whose 13 straight victories comprise the only perfect record in either the Invitation or the NCAA tournaments, tangles with Bowling Green of Ohio in the opening encounter.

Tennessee's defensive-minded Southeastern conference five meets the razzle-dazzle Rams of Rhode Island State in the second game.

The other four teams in the invitation tournament come together Monday with top-seeded De Paul playing West Virginia and St. John's winner the last two years, taking on Muhlenberg. The winners of the two nights of play will decide their finalist on Wednesday before the eight teams in the NCAA competition take over the spotlight in the Garden and Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Kentucky, Southeastern conference titleholder; Ohio State, runner-up for the Big Ten crown; New York university and Tufts settle their argument for the Eastern NCAA championship in the Garden March 22 and 24. In Kansas City the Western Division winner will be decided on March 23 and 24 from a field composed of the Oklahoma Aggies; Utah, last year's NCAA champion; Arkansas, the winner of the Oregon-Washington state series.

The finals of the Invitation will be played March 26 with the East and West champions of the NCAA coming together in the Garden on the following night.

Haegg Tries Again Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Gunder Haegg, who set 10 world records in 100 days three years ago, but who has trailed American runners twice in the last two weeks, will make another effort to regain some of his lost prestige here tonight.

Haegg will run in the Bankers' Mile, feature of the ninth annual Chicago Relays, against three of the runners who showed him their spikes the past two weeks in New York.

The Swedish ace, who won eight straight races in his first American tour in 1943, worked out twice yesterday on the turf of Lincoln Park here. When he had finished, he said, through his interpreter, Haakon Lidman, Swedish sports writer and hurdler:

"I am in much better shape than last week. I should do better."

Last week he trailed Jim Rafferty & Co., as he ran his specialty in 4:19. A week earlier—just 50 hours after he disembarked from a 23-day trans-Atlantic voyage—he was clocked in 4:31.

Asked if he thought he could cut his time by four or five more seconds tonight, he said: "Perhaps. I should run faster."

Bettina Comes Back To Fight Draw With Jimmy Bivins

NEW YORK (AP)—Knocked down in the fifth round for a count of one, southpaw Melio Bettina, 191, of Beacon, N. Y., staged a whirlwind rally in the closing rounds last night to gain a 10-round draw with Jimmy Bivins, 185, of Cleveland, at Madison Square Garden.

The bout, dull for the first five rounds, wound up with plenty of action in the last five. Bivins, a 3 to 1 favorite, tried hard for a knockout in the sixth and seventh, but although he had Bettina hanging on, he failed to put over the finisher and was staggered himself as Melio rallied to sweep the last three stanzas.

At the end, each official voted differently.

RPI Opposes Bowling Green

Rhode Island Meets Tennessee's Vols; NCAA Opens March 23

NEW YORK (AP)—College basketball's World Series, a two-tournament affair leading to the crowning of the champion on March 29, opens in Madison Square Garden Saturday night with two of the first round games in the National Invitation tournament.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., whose 13 straight victories comprise the only perfect record in either the Invitation or the NCAA tournaments, tangles with Bowling Green of Ohio in the opening encounter.

Tennessee's defensive-minded Southeastern conference five meets the razzle-dazzle Rams of Rhode Island State in the second game.

The other four teams in the invitation tournament come together Monday with top-seeded De Paul playing West Virginia and St. John's winner the last two years, taking on Muhlenberg. The winners of the two nights of play will decide their finalist on Wednesday before the eight teams in the NCAA competition take over the spotlight in the Garden and Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Kentucky, Southeastern conference titleholder; Ohio State, runner-up for the Big Ten crown; New York university and Tufts settle their argument for the Eastern NCAA championship in the Garden March 22 and 24. In Kansas City the Western Division winner will be decided on March 23 and 24 from a field composed of the Oklahoma Aggies; Utah, last year's NCAA champion; Arkansas, the winner of the Oregon-Washington state series.

The finals of the Invitation will be played March 26 with the East and West champions of the NCAA coming together in the Garden on the following night.

Jefferson Dr. L. The Rev. 9:15 a. m. department. Greely, R. 9:30 a. m. service with C. Shipley. 10:30 a. service with nington, "T. dox." 4:30 p. m. in Fellowship in charge of forum. "Wh. be presented.

Box Office Open 1:15-10 P. M.

ENGLERT
4 Big Days—Starting SUNDAY
50 Great Stars! 10 Big Songs!

Hollywood CARTEEN
HERE IT COMES!
Andrews, Jones, Jack Benny, Joe E. Brown, Eddie Cantor, Jack Carson, Gene Kelly, John Garfield, Bob Hope, Fred Astaire, John Hodiak, Sydney Greenstreet, Paul Henreid.

Plus—DONALD DUCK
"Clock-Watchers"
—Latest News—

STRAND TO-DAY 4 Big Days
SO BIG! SO GOOD!
It Plays Single Feature!

BEERY at his BEST!
BARBARY COAST
with RINIE BARNES, JOHN CARRADINE, BRUCE KELLOGG

—PLUS—
Romantic Nevada
"Travel Talk"
Baby Face Cartoon"
Seeing Hands
"Novel Hit"

Box Office Open 1:15-9:45

IOWA
LAST TIME'S TONIGHT

THE YEAR'S LAUGH HIT!
IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT
MY FAVORITE WIFE
CO-HIT

Radio's Favorite
Singing Buckaroo
Jimmie Wakely
SONG OF THE RANGE

PASTIME 4 BIG DAYS
32c Service Men 25c

BEFORE YOU MARRY— YOU MUST HEAR MY STORY

I MARRIED A MURDERER
The Confessions Of A Bride!

WITH SYLVIA SIDNEY JOHN LODER
Directed by Alfred HITCHCOCK
Master of Mystery

CLAUDETTE Long, a 17 movie and experience forthcoming

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
Dr. Elton T. Jones, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments meet at the same hour. Robert C. Wilson, superintendent.
9:30 a. m. Princetonian Class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton. Couples' class taught by M. E. Steele.
10:30 a. m. Service of Worship. Sermon, "A Great Day for Great Christians," by the Rev. Jones. Today is Every Member Enlistment day and pledges for the year will be received.
4:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship vespers. Cary Jones, chairman. The Fellowship will be host to all Juniors and seniors in City and University high schools for both vespers and supper. Both high school and the university students will participate in the program of music and worship.
8 p. m. Westminster Fellowship supper and social hour. Martha Burney, supper chairman.
7:30 p. m. University of Life for all high school students.
Thursday, 6:15 p. m. Last Lenten pot-luck supper in the church.

The First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be, "Is It Worthwhile Being a Christian?"
6:30 p. m. Luther league meeting at the church.
7:45 p. m. Lenten vesper service. The pastor's sermon theme will be, "Praying for Others."
The Lutheran Student association will meet at First church. The luncheon and fellowship hour is at 5:30, the discussion at 6:30 p. m. Lois Rutherford and Shirley Sime will lead a discussion of "Christianity in the World Today: Our Mission."
Wednesday, 2 p. m. Monthly meeting of the women of the church. Mrs. A. C. Cahill will be program leader. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Elmer Hakanson.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Lenten mid-week service. The sixth word from the cross will be the basis for meditation.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson-sermon. The subject will be "Substance."
A reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sunday and legal holidays.
Christian Science broadcasts: Saturday at 6 p. m. over KXEL; Sunday at 9 a. m. over WHO.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue
The Rev. Donavan Grant Hart, minister
7 a. m. Christian church hour over WMT.
9:30 a. m. Church school for all ages.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon, "The Big Question Mark of Our Religion," by the minister.
3:30 p. m. Junior Volunteers meet for movie, "Life in China."
5:30 p. m. Young Fidelity group meets at the church.
7:30 p. m. University of Life meets at the Presbyterian church.
4:30 p. m. Dinner at the manse honoring the basketball boys.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. "Men's Night Out." Meeting at the home of Dr. William Rohrbacher, 811 E. College street. Joe Soucek, Leslie Newbro and J. Edgar Frame are in charge of the evening.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and the Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers
9:15 a. m. Church school. Donald Seavy, superintendent. Each department meets in separate session. The Bungalow class will have as guest speaker Charles H. Greeley, Red Cross field director.
9:30 a. m. Student Bible class meets at the parsonage. Dr. David C. Shipley, teacher.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunnington, "The Personality Paradox."
4:30 p. m. Student vesper-forum in Fellowship hall. Jean Reid is in charge of the vespers, and the forum, "When I Get Married" will be presented by Dale Dilts, Sally

Arthur, Dale Ballantyne and Ethel Miller with Clair Langer, chairman. After the discussion there will be supper and a social hour at the student center.
7:30 p. m. Methodist Youth fellowship for high school students in Fellowship hall. The Rev. V. V. Goff will be in charge of the social hour after which there will be a luncheon and a round table discussion led by Dr. Dunnington.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service. Dr. Dunnington will present the last in the series, "Our Religious Heritage from the Great Prophets."

First Baptist Church
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Pastor's class for boys and girls contemplating church membership.
10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor, "Judas, Who Chose Wrong Once Too Often." This is the third in a series of pre-Easter sermons on "Personalities of the Passion."
7:30 p. m. University of Life for high school students at the Presbyterian church. Lea Blanche Edgar, recently returned from Japanese internment, will speak.

Roger Williams House Baptist Student Center
230 N. Clinton street
9:30 a. m. Bible study class for university students, military men and women and working young people of university age. Subject of study is the life of Our Lord. William F. Kuechmann will be the teacher.
4:30 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship. Lea Blanche Edgar of China will speak.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor
7 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.
11 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m. Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Catholic Student Center
St. Thomas More Chapel
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. J. Walter McEneaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser
Sunday masses: 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
Sunday masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m.
Daily masses: 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Congregational Church
Jefferson and Clinton streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, minister
9:30 a. m. Church school, classes for all grades.
High school I. P. F. Pastor's class
10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship with sermon by the pastor "Readiness in the Kingdom." Mrs. Buxton, the organist, will play for the prelude, "A Cloister Scene" by Alfred T. Mason; for the postlude, "Lente" by Vodorinski.
The choir, under the direction of John Goetze, will sing for the anthem, "The Lord Is My Light" by Staughton.
4:30 p. m. Bible Vesper Hour (for students and townspeople)

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

BULLETIN
(Continued from page 2)

ROLLER SKATING
Roller skating Saturday night at the gymnasium will start at 9:15 instead of 7:15 as previously announced because of the Seals water ballet. Skating will continue until 11:15.

MARGARET MORDY
Physical Education Instructor

Last Person Files Income Tax Return Just Under Deadline

At 11:30 Thursday night, last day for filing income tax returns, the internal revenue collector at Iowa City's post office assisted one of Uncle Sam's taxpayers with his report.

The last customer to seek aid in filling out his income tax return, he came in just under the fence of the midnight deadline, according to C. J. Hutchinson, internal revenue collector.

A simplified income report form aided collectors as well as taxpayers this year. Hutchinson said that few persons would be delinquent with internal revenue.

distinctions between modern mindness and older traditions which some believe are once more to become dominant in the world.

Unitarian Church
Iowa avenue and Gilbert streets
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Theme, "The Great Liberal Adventure." This sermon involves

TOKYO REELS AFTER 300-PLANE RAID



THIS PANORAMA, an official 21st bomber command photo, was taken several hours after the Japanese capital was subjected to a 300-plane fire bombing by Marianas-based B-29's of the command. Smoke still pours from the area hit by the record bomb load. The imperial palace is at the center right, just outside the devastated area. In the upper center distance is Nippon's snow-capped sacred mountain, Fujiyama.

POPEYE



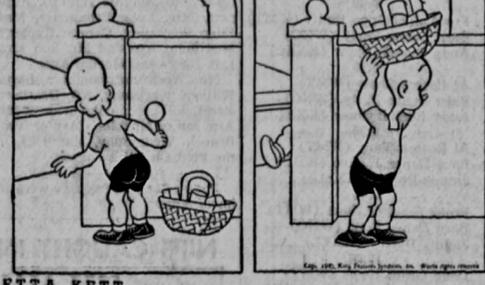
BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

WANTED
Wanted: Pre-war tricycle and/or kiddy car for four year old. Please call or write G. O. Arubckie, Rm. 608, Jefferson Hotel between 5-6:30 P. M.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost - Brown Eversharp fountain pen engraved Patricia A. King. Finder call X8750.
Lost - Ladies watch - gold case - black band. Call X569. Wilma Robin. Reward.
Lost - Black Shaeffer pen. Sentimental value. Call X393. Reward.
Lost - Parker fountain pen, black and blue stripes. Ann Kushner engraved. X339.
Lost - Black billfold. Keep money, return billfold and contents. Phone 3169.

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

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

WHERE TO BUY IT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 968

LEARN
Shorthand the MODERN Way
Enroll now for a course in Thomas Natural Shorthand.
Iowa City Commerce College
203 1/2 E. Washington Phone 7644

HELP WANTED
Student waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Rooms for rent. 9771.

LOST: Necklace of small pearls, in women's gym. X8745.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Hollywood favorite, is pictured above with Dick Long, a 17-year-old Hollywood high school lad who broke into movies and an important role without any previous professional experience. Dick will play the part of Miss Colbert's son in the forthcoming picture, "Tomorrow Is Forever." (International)

PENNIES SAVED are PENNIES EARNED
... AND A LOW RATE
DAILY IOWAN WANT AD
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
CLASSIFIED DEPT. PHONE 4191

Mayor Cites Postwar Plans

'Iowa City Should Serve as Model For All Iowa'

Ten projects for postwar Iowa City were put forth by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters in a speech to The Iowa City Realty association meeting last night at Hotel Jefferson.

"Iowa City has a better worked out postwar plan than any city in Iowa of which I have any knowledge," asserted the Mayor after he told the realtors of his work with the League of Iowa Municipalities which includes mayors of many Iowa cities.

"Iowa City should be a model city for Iowa. We have the university here and we will have the manpower," he added.

Going forward in this direction, the mayor told of projects already in blueprint and ready for contracting as soon as manpower is available. Mayor Teeters also cited a number of other improvements which are listed among the following ten:

1. A 400 acre airport has been planned by the Iowa City Airport commission. The United States government has appropriated \$322,500 for this project.

2. Blueprints for the Municipal Swimming pool have been completed and work will begin as soon as manpower and materials are available.

3. The Rundell sewer system will be improved as provided in postwar plans. The \$9,000 for the cost of this has been appropriated by the city council.

4. A blueprint has been drawn for straightening and widening in conjunction with improving the Rundell sewer system and Ralston creek. Property owners along the creek have agreed to this plan.

5. Road project. Iowa City will benefit from the United States government appropriation of two billion dollars for road improvement. Iowa gets 10 million dollars of this amount. It provides for primary roads in cities of 5,000 population or over.

6. After the war, two things in Iowa City will happen, declared Mayor Teeters. Highway number 6 will be out of Iowa City and will be rerouted to cross the railroad above Coralville. Another bridge across the Iowa river will be necessitated by this change. The removal of highway 213 also will be completed.

7. A major operation must be performed to aid parking in the business district. There are no vacant lots, reminded Mayor Teeters, and if none are vacated it will be necessary to "go down or maybe up" in providing storage places for cars in the business district.

8. An addition to city park should be acquired. All land to the Rocky Shore drive should belong to Iowa City, said the Mayor, to be developed into a Municipal park.

9. The city also should buy the railroad right of way which runs through Morningside, he said. For the convenience of persons traveling east and northeast this strip should be made into a highway.

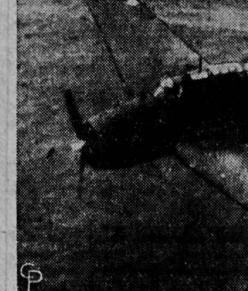
10. Traffic hazards such as the hairpin curves at the corner of Ellis street and Riverside drive and the corner of Newton road and Woolf avenue should be corrected.

11. In the Koser Addition, streets should be widened so that sidewalks can be installed. Reminding realtors of their part in postwar planning, the Mayor added that every building in Iowa City should be something people would come from miles around to see.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

An initiation of candidates will be held at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in Moose hall. The officers will have charge of the chapter night.

TBF COMES HOME ON A WING



DAMAGED when the plane flying above it in formation was hit by Jap anti-aircraft fire and fell on top of it, this TBF, numbered 113, came home with the "prayer" on one wing. In the collision, 113 lost her port wing tip and had her fuselage cracked just forward of the tail, but the pilot, by holding the stick with both hands and legs, managed to fly 100 miles from the point of collision near Chichi Jima to its surface group. As the plane neared the surface group, the tail broke off, but it landed and a destroyer rescued the crew. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

GERMAN PLANE TRIES TO RECTIFY AN ERROR



A BOMB FROM an attacking German plane can be seen exploding a short distance from the Remagen, Germany, railroad bridge. The bridge, in the foreground, was captured intact when the Nazis fled across the Rhine leaving demolition charges in place but not exploded. Both bridge and the town of Remagen have been under constant enemy plane and artillery attack. United States signal corps photo.

Spring Fashions, Easter to Be Discussed—

WSUI (910) CBS-WDRM (790) NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (900) Blue-KXEL (1540)

With spring in the air, Fashion Features presents the latest spring fashions this morning at 11:30. Your fashion editor, Louise Hillman of the WSUI staff, will discuss the Iowa City spring openings and the "Easter Parade."

Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers
"Food Builds Their Health" will be discussed by Sara Ann Brown of Cedar Rapids this morning at 9 o'clock over the WSUI program sponsored by the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Unfinished Business
"Foreign War Relief," the story of the reunion between mother and child is told this afternoon at 8:15 on the transcribed program, Unfinished Business. This program is part of the Red Cross War Fund series. A statement by Frank L. Weil, president of the National Jewish Welfare board, tells of the outstanding work of the American Red Cross to alleviate humanity's sufferings.

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 Iowa Congress of Parents & Teachers
9:30 America Sings
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Musical Interlude
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 Famous Short Story
11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook
11:15 Hasten the Day
11:30 Fashion Features
11:45 On the Home Front
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Beyond Victory—What?
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Behind the War News
2:15 Drum Parade
2:30 Red Cross Passes in Review
2:45 Light Opera Aids
3:15 Unfinished Business
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Afternoon Melodies
3:45 The Bookman
4:00 Voice of the Army
4:15 Women Today
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Forward March
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 Iowa Editors
7:15 Reminiscing Time
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Treasury Salute
8:15 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Cliff Carl & Co. (WHO) Christian Science Church (KXEL)
6:15 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Tin Pan Alley (WHO) H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)
6:30 America in the Air (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Leland Stowe (KXEL)
6:45 America in the Air (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Eye Witness News (KXEL)
7:00 Danny Kaye Show (WMT) Gaslight Gayeties (WHO) Early American Dance Music (KXEL)
7:30 The FBI in Peace & War (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL)
7:55 News (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL)
8:00 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL)
8:30 Hit Parade (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Coronet Quick Quiz (KXEL)
9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Andy Russell Show (KXEL)
9:15 Al Pearce Show (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Andy Russell Show (KXEL)
9:30 Al Pearce Show (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO) Jimmy Dorsey (KXEL)
9:45 Frank Singiser News (WMT) Barn Dance Time (WHO) Jimmy Dorsey (KXEL)
10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT) Sunset Corners Frolic (WHO) H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)
10:15 Parade of Features (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) H. R. Gross & the News (WHO)
10:20 Parade of Features (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30 Service Interview (WMT) Judy Canova Show (WHO) Meet Your Navy (KXEL)
10:45 To Be Announced (WMT) Judy Canova Show (WHO) Meet Your Navy (KXEL)
11:00 News (WMT) News; Music (WHO) News (KXEL)
11:05 News (WMT) News; Music (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Thomas Feluso Orchestra (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Mel Cooper's Band (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Vaughn Monroe's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
11:55 Vaughn Monroe's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) News (KXEL)
12:00 Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) Station Break & Sign Off (KXEL)

Pre-Schooler Makes Bus Back Up

It happened at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets. The three-by-three little boy patiently waited for the bus. His face grew indignant as the bus continued down the street without stopping for him.

It was a beautiful spring day and even a bus driver found it hard to concentrate on business—especially when the prospective customer is scarcely tall enough to be seen. He drove on for half-a-block before he realized he had snubbed a passenger.

Maybe the little boy had a hard day at pre-school. Anyway, he did not chase the bus, but waited calmly until the driver backed half-a-block down the street. Then the half-fare passenger triumphantly boarded the bus.

Fremont Isaacs To Honor Couple At Party Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Isaacs, route four, will entertain at a combination shower and smoker for Geraldine Wecksung and William Arn, bride and bridegroom-elect, tonight in their home. Decorations will follow a St. Patrick's day theme.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruppert and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. William Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruppert, Jacqueline and Betty Ruppert, Mrs. Anna Alderman, Mrs. Scott Dickens, Mrs. Jack Clear and Johnny, John L. Ruppert, Mrs. Luke Braxmeier, Mrs. Ellen Wecksung, George Ruppert, Mrs. John Arn and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Isaacs and Martha Ann.

Miss Wecksung, daughter of Mrs. William Wecksung, 827 Dearborn street, will become the bride of Mr. Arn, son of Mrs. John Arn of West Branch, Wednesday, March 21, in the First Christian church.

The earliest lighthouses were in lower Egypt.

Minister Describes Roman Catacombs

"The Roman catacombs, if placed end to end, would extend at least 400 miles," the Rev. Albert Goetzman told his audience attending the open meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, Thursday evening in the art building.

The Rev. Mr. Goetzman, who has devoted two of the seven years he spent in Rome making an intensive study of the catacombs at the Pontifical Institute of Christian Archeology, illustrated his lecture with colored slides of the frescoes and inscriptions found in the catacombs.

Attending the lecture were members of Eta Sigma Phi and visitors interested in archeology, history and the theology associated with the catacombs.

Drive Nears Completion

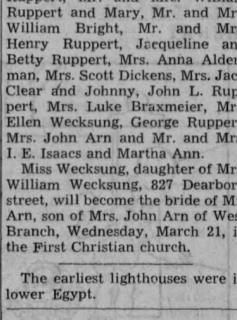
The Johnson county 1945 War Fund drive hit \$31,900 late yesterday afternoon according to Mrs. C. W. Keyser, director of local solicitation. The county quota is \$42,700.

Theaters are now collecting at regular movie features in the various theaters in the city.

The Pre-Flight school carried on collections yesterday.

The drive which started the first of March is expected to be completed the early part of next week according to Mrs. Keyser. All chairman who have not returned block proceeds are urged to do so at once.

NIPS CAUGHT IN U. S. "JELLY JAR"



THIS IS VIEW of the new chemical bomb being used by U. S. airmen in the Pacific which have started huge fires in Tokyo. In this worm's-eye view into the cavernous maw of a B-29 Superfort, based on Saipan, a ground crew officer attaches fusing mechanism to the 500-pound clusters of chemical warfare M-69 bombs. (International)

March Paper Drive to Begin

WPB Chairman Urges Boy Scouts to Attain Goal of 15,000 Tons

The March Paper Drive in Iowa City will begin this morning at 8:30 when Iowa City Boy Scouts meet at the city scales ready to begin collections.

About 10 trucks will be used in the drive. Scouts will work on the trucks while cub scouts will work on the ground collecting paper and piling it on block corners so that it may be picked up rapidly.

All paper put out for the scrap drive should be tied securely so that it will not blow away, and all soap and cereal boxes should be crushed flat to save space.

The scouts will work both in the morning and afternoon on the drive. Another collection will be made by the Boy Scouts Saturday, April 21 in cooperation with the nation-wide collection of paper during March and April.

J. A. Krug, chairman of the production board has called on the Boy Scouts to expand and concentrate their efforts in the coming drive in reaching the goal set for Boy Scouts all over the country at 150,000 tons.

Boy Scouts participating in the paper drive in Iowa City today will be working towards the Boy Scout-General Eisenhower waste paper campaign medal which will be awarded to any scout who collects a total of 1,000 pounds of waste paper during the campaign from March 1 to April 30.

In Iowa City all the paper collected will be pooled and each scout and cub who works on the drive will be credited with a share of the number of pounds collected.

For each unit which gathers an amount of waste paper equivalent to 1,000 pounds per boy, whether or not every member of that unit gathers that much or not, a World War II shell container will be presented.

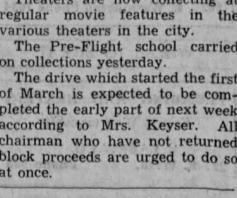
These cases will be genuine shell cases returned from a European battlefield after use there. Each one will carry a printed citation by General Eisenhower, suitable for permanent display in the meeting place. The shell will be a 75-mm. shell container or larger.

Parents, Friends To Visit U-High

University high school will hold open house Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 to enable parents and friends to see how classes are conducted at the school and to witness exhibits by the students.

Twenty-two demonstration classes will be held in a short period of time and will be followed by an assembly and music program.

WAR BONDS in Action



Yes, we have our casualties in Burma. Here first aid men dress a chest wound of Sgt. Paul Tibbs, New Holland, Ill., who nonchalantly smokes a cigarette. He will be flown out in a few hours by ambulance plane to a hospital in India. Your War Bond purchases make possible the best medical care in the world for our wounded. U. S. Treasury Department

Girl Scouts to Collect Kitchen Fats Today

RECEIVE NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD

Girl Scouts will collect used kitchen fats this morning from 9 o'clock until noon. Government officials state that imports of fats and oils have been cut in half by the Pacific war and industrial and war production needs cannot be met unless housewives continue to save used fats.

The Girl Scouts sell the fats to a rendering works and put this money in a special fund which is used to finance troop entertainments and to buy new equipment. Each troop is apportioned a share of the fund proportionate to the amount of fats collected.

Housewives may also take their used kitchen fats to neighborhood collection centers. These centers are the homes of Mrs. G. H. Scanlon, 220 Lexington avenue; Mrs. William Holland, 325 Melrose court; Mrs. George Hall, 804 Hudson avenue; Mrs. Edna Red, 325 S. Capitol street; Mrs. T. F. Slinger, 748 Rundell street; Mrs. Walter Murray, 927 E. College street; Mrs. Evans Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street; Mrs. E. C. Roeder, 725 E. Walnut street; Mrs. Frank Burger, 629 E. Brown street; Mrs. W. J. Holub, 312 N. Linn street, and Mrs. V. W. Bales, 430 S. Dodge street.

Six French Workshop Members Attend Recital of Orphic Poetry at Coe College

Six members of the French workshop group, L'Atelier, attended a chapel program Thursday morning at Coe college to hear a recital of orphic poetry presented by a group of Coe students for an audience of 300 students and faculty members. Dr. Henri Barzun, instructor of the workshop course, has been a pioneer in presenting the new poetry for the past several years.

It was after a lecture by Dr. Barzun that the Coe group decided to practice orphic poetry, with Eugene Osborne of the staff of the college's drama department as reader. A visiting lecturer at the university, Dr. Barzun has spent much time in Cedar Rapids helping the speaking choir of 27 students prepare for the recital. The university's department of Romance languages plans to offer a course in orphic poetry under Dr. Barzun's guidance next year.

Cooperation in this venture between university and Coe college groups is expected to develop activities in common in the two schools. The idea had its beginning when Dr. Barzun spoke before a junior honors seminar at Coe, explaining the possibilities of speaking chorically according to the different techniques devised on the basic principle of simultaneous expression.

Professor Osborne directed the speaking choir in presenting four lyric poems scored chorically for the recital: "Wind and Sea," from the Lore Book of Poetry; "O Captain, My Captain," by Walt Whitman; "Roads in Barbados," by Isabella Harris Barr, and "Westward Ho!" by Joaquin Miller. In the first poem, nature's elements are expressed by a corresponding union of sounds, with color effect produced by light, mezzo and deep voices.

Each of the poems is a progressive step toward collective expression, away from the simple union. In the last poem, there is a contrasted expression of voices, shouts, whistles and screams as dominant rhythmic elements. Progress of the westward march is stressed by sounds of wheels, rolling thunder and marching feet.

LAUNDRY

For the best laundry job in town, depend on us.

KELLEY CLEANERS
124 S. GILBERT 4161
218 E. WASHINGTON 7204

Check These Toaster Tips

- ★ Remove crumbs from inside with soft brush. Don't hold toaster upside down, shake it or drop it.
- ★ In cleaning exterior, use damp—not wet—cloth. Do not immerse toaster in water.
- ★ Never probe around inside toaster with a fork or other sharp instrument.

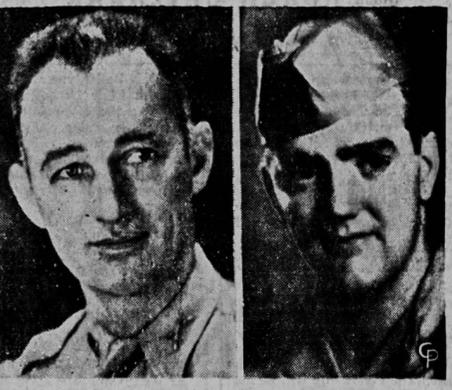
FOR BETTER "MILEAGE" FROM YOUR TOASTER

IT'S no military secret that new electric toasters are a thing of the past—and the future. For the present, the one you have must be kept on the job. So be sure to give it the little attention it requires. With careful handling and cleaning it will assure a longer period of trouble-free service—and better toast, too.

IOWA - ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.



RECEIVE NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD



FIRST CONGRESSIONAL MEDALS of Honor in the entire Pacific area to be awarded to army personnel have been given posthumously to Lieut. Col. William J. O'Brien (left) and Sergt. Thomas A. Baker (right) both of Troy, N. Y.

Tea Dance Planned For All Servicemen

A Union board-sponsored tea dance for all servicemen is planned for the river room of Iowa Union tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 with the juke box providing the music. Wanda Stelbs, A3 of Amber, chairman of the central committee of UWA hostesses, will be in charge.

The hostess committee for this weekend will include Jean Downer, A1 of Gering, Neb.; Dones Waterman, A1 of Chicago; Betty Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City; Dorothy Jo Bean, A2 of Pella; Sally Zuercher, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Jane Woitschek, A2 of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Pat Betsworth, A1 of Sergeant Bluff; Janet Hennings, A1 of River Forest, Ill.; Nancy Green, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Jean Kuehl, A2 of Waukeg; Jeana Ceccarelli, A1 of Madrid, and Bernadine Rattis, A3 of Wadena.

The committee will meet at 1 o'clock and other UWA hostesses attending the dance are asked to be at the Union by 2:30.

LAUNDRY

For the best laundry job in town, depend on us.

KELLEY CLEANERS
124 S. GILBERT 4161
218 E. WASHINGTON 7204

Check These Toaster Tips

- ★ Remove crumbs from inside with soft brush. Don't hold toaster upside down, shake it or drop it.
- ★ In cleaning exterior, use damp—not wet—cloth. Do not immerse toaster in water.
- ★ Never probe around inside toaster with a fork or other sharp instrument.

FOR BETTER "MILEAGE" FROM YOUR TOASTER

IT'S no military secret that new electric toasters are a thing of the past—and the future. For the present, the one you have must be kept on the job. So be sure to give it the little attention it requires. With careful handling and cleaning it will assure a longer period of trouble-free service—and better toast, too.

IOWA - ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

