

Third Army Smashes Across Rhine

Nazis Report Berlin Battle Resumed

Soviets Split German Defenses Of Danzig, Gdynia

LONDON (AP)—The Germans said yesterday that 72,000 Russian troops and 400 tanks had reopened the battle for Berlin, crashing six miles west of the Oder river defense line within 31 miles of the imperiled Nazi capital.

Simultaneously, Moscow announced that the defenders of Danzig and Gdynia had been split in two by a Soviet surge to Danzig bag that won the coastal town of Zoppot, mid-way between the prized Baltic ports.

The enemy said that the Red army had launched a mighty assault from the Oder river under a thunderous air bombardment and barrage by Red army artillery, mortars and rocket-guns.

Golzow Reached A few hours before a German front report said Russian infantrymen had reached Golzow, on the Kuestrin-Berlin trunk railroad, and a Berlin dispatch by the German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau in Stockholm said:

"The major Russian offensive against Berlin is immediately at hand."

The report was not confirmed by the Soviet high command which, however, in its nightly war bulletin announced a sharp jump in German tank and plane losses—frequently an early indication of powerful new Soviet thrusts.

Jernau Captured Across upper Silesia, Russian troops were pursuing broken Nazi forces into Czechoslovakia's Sudeten mountains and Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army captured the Silesian town of Jernau, 10 miles northwest of Ratibor and 10 other places.

At the same time, Berlin said a four-day Red army offensive in Hungary had reached Komarom, strategic Danube key to Austria and Vienna, 84 miles to the west.

With the capture of Jernau, Konev's troops pushed south toward Moravsko-Ostrava, driving to within 26 miles northwest of the industrial Czechoslovak city in an outflanking drive while Soviet heavy bombers hammered the city's rail junction. Russian bombers also blasted Danzig and Paps in western Hungary, Moscow announced.

Senate Rejects, 52-36, FDR's Nomination Of Aubrey Williams

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate rebuffed President Roosevelt yesterday with a 52 to 36 rejection of his nomination of Aubrey Williams as rural electrification administrator.

Thirty-three Republicans and 19 Democrats joined to "blackball" the selection of the ardent new dealer for a job which in the early post-war period may involve lending up to a billion dollars to finance rural electric lines.

Voting for confirmation were 31 Democrats, four Republicans and Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.). Williams, commenting on the action, said "it is time for the people to look into what is happening" here.

It was the first time since 1939 that a presidential nominee, other than for postmaster, has been rejected by the senate. That rejection was of a nominee for United States attorney in Nevada. Williams' rejection had been a foregone conclusion for weeks. In fact, some administration men had suggested that he ask the president to withdraw the nomination.

Given \$600 for Burns DES MOINES (AP)—Because of burns allegedly suffered when a cup of coffee spilled on her, Mrs. Grace Trout, Omaha accountant, today was awarded \$600 by a district court jury which heard her suit for \$3,000 damages against Victor Tallero, operator of the Tally Ho night club and restaurant.

CZECH CHIEF GREETED IN MOSCOW



PRESIDENT EDUARD BENES of the republic of Czechoslovakia replies to an address of welcome on his arrival at Moscow for a conference with Soviet government officials. To the left of President Benes is Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov. At right is J. Sramek, Czech foreign minister, who accompanied President Benes.

33rd Division Nears Jap Headquarters

Clarkson Captures Naguilian Town, Seizes Airport

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—Thirty-third division infantry has moved to within 16 air miles of Baguio, reported headquarters of Japanese troops on Luzon, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land-based bombers have sunk five ships, have sunk or damaged eight to 10 others and destroyed 12 jagers in maintaining their blockade of enemy communications.

Maj. Gen. Percy Clarkson's 33rd division, operating with guerrillas to move toward Baguio from San Fernando on the northwest coast, crossed the Naguilian river to seize Naguilian highway, a good hard-surfaced mountain road.

Other elements of the 33rd are moving on Baguio from the south and last were reported in tortuous Kennon canyon, about eight miles south of the summer capital.

MacArthur today said capture of Naguilian town, which had 15,000 population before the war, opened another route to Baguio.

In the Cagayan valley, 25th and 32nd divisions, advancing on Balate pass and the town of Santa Fe, threw back four enemy counterattacks with heavy loss and continued reduction of Japanese strongpoints.

Governor Signs New High School Consolidation Bill

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Blue yesterday signed the third school code bill to reach him. The measure permits school boards to close high schools and send their pupils to other districts.

He signed another bill permitting policemen and firemen to retire on disability pensions after five years instead of 10 years service and making dependent children of pensioners eligible for benefits up to age 18 instead of 16.

Another bill signed was one to permit two disinterested witnesses to attest to the authenticity of a signature on a will when the original witnesses are in the armed services.

Family With Young 'Messiah' Awaits Instructions of the Lord

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Floyd E. Denham Sr., whose Independence, Mo., family abandoned worldly goods and followed a 14-year-old "messiah" into a brush-covered "promised land" along the Rio Grande, told a sheriff's deputy yesterday he was awaiting instructions from the Lord before making his next move.

Back at Independence, difficulties in the way of cancellation of a draft deferment for one of the sons and an inquiry into gasoline used on the religious migration, piled up.

Deputy Will Cabler went to the camp—to which the 14 members of the Denham family say they were directed in messages from God received by Daniel Denham, 14, to inform Floyd Denham Jr., 25, that his deferment as a farmer had been cancelled and he had been reclassified.

The religious family, on the strength of messages Daniel said came from God, abandoned two homes and a farm with all its equipment at Independence several weeks ago to seek a "promised land" in which they might preach the word of God. Guided by "messages" and a highway map they made a circuitous journey and finally camped in the Rio Grande bad lands.

8,000 Planes Blast Nazi Supply Lines

Allied Aerial Might Formed Umbrella Over Third Army

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—A powerful force of British bombers battered German troops and positions on the east bank of the Rhine during the night, it was announced today.

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—History's mightiest aerial onslaught roared to a thunderous climax yesterday as more than 8,000 allied warplanes battered communications in and around the devastated German Ruhr.

With the successful bridging of the formidable river barrier by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's swashbuckling United States Third army troops, there appeared to be no respite for the Germans from the aerial attack.

The German radio indicated that Mosquito bombers were over the Reich in strength again last night, blasting varied targets in bright moonlight.

Third Army Front The 19th tactical airforce planes formed a protective umbrella over the Third army front and Associated Press correspondent Edward D. Ball reported that 23 German planes were shot down in the biggest air battles in the Third army sector in months.

It was the second successive day that more than 8,000 planes hammered the Reich and by nightfall more than 6,000 sorties had been flown by continent-based tactical airforces.

Rail Centers Hit Nazi troops and armor in a 1,000-square mile area facing Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's armies were cut off from rear bases after 1,600 American heavy bombers and fighters ripped up 11 rail centers and three fleets of RAF Lancasters blasted other supply links with 11-ton obliteration bombs and made direct attacks on enemy troop concentrations.

Weeks of such terrific bombing have left the Ruhr cratered like the moon and isolated from the west of Germany amid a jumble of twisted rail lines, broken highways and demolished bridges.

With the Nazis' deadly jet planes driven from their forward bases, the American team of 1,250 Flying Fortresses and Liberators and 350 Mustangs carrying fragmentation bombs were unopposed in their smashes at rail lines.

Another Fine Day Just Like Yesterday

Today will be pretty much such a day as yesterday was, temperature and cloudiness about the same. It may be somewhat cooler but not enough to reduce appreciably the excellence of the weather.

The wind won't be as strong as it was yesterday. Scattered, isolated thunderstorms are expected in this area tonight, which is not to say that it will rain in Iowa City.

Yesterday, the mercury hit 75. The low in the morning was 42, quite a change from Wednesday's low of 27.

Short Road to Berlin— War's End to Be Forecast Soon

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press War Analyst General Patton is across the Rhine and now the war in Germany seems to offer a prospect fairly soon of some credible estimate of how long organized German resistance can last.

Patton's Third army, battle dispatches report, caught the Germans by surprise and with overwhelming weight.

Now that weight is on the short road to Berlin, enemy broadcasts placed the bridgehead near Oppenheim, 10 miles south of Mainz.

And the Germans reported that Russians are trying to cross the middle Oder in force at Kuestrin. There seems small room to doubt that the massive double or quadruple final assault on inner Ger-

many planned at Yalta is now at hand.

Weather conditions must necessarily have much to do with timing of major assaults. They seem to have been especially favorable for some days in the west, giving allied air power opportunity to slash mercilessly at enemy troops as well as at communication keeps and ammunition dumps.

There are no similar indications from the east but since Russian air power is primarily reserved for close tactical support of advancing troops, weather makes less difference there. Big allied bombers do the strategic bombing to aid the Russians and they are less weather restricted than allied support aviation groups.

German reports and general tone of field reports from the allied front place the scene of great assault concentration west of the Rhine at the extreme north end of the line.

About all that has been revealed by the allies was that heavy trans-Rhine bombardment, under the greatest military smoke screen ever raised, had been in progress for hours virtually from Dusseldorf to the Arnhem corner in Holland.

It would seem more probable that Montgomery would strike north of the Rhine while the American First army bridgehead on the east bank, was expanded north-eastward toward Hamm. A pincer play to by-pass the Ruhr both north and south and squeeze it off probably would be less costly in casualties than direct attack.

Tokyo Reports Raid On Okinawa Island

Carrier Planes Make Two-Day Strike Against Naval Base

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—American carrier planes raided Okinawa in the Ryuku islands, midway between Japan and Formosa, Friday and Saturday (Tokyo time), radio Tokyo reported last night. The broadcast was intercepted by the Blue network.

The enemy report, unconfirmed by the navy at Guam which disclosed earlier in the week a two-day strike by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier aircraft at southern Japan, said 230 planes made Friday's raid.

Okinawa is a Japanese naval and air base. Earlier Tokyo radio, in claiming a "pursuit" of Mitscher's fleet from southern Japan, placed the task force east of Okinawa by Wednesday.

20 Per Cent of Tokyo Industry Wrecked In March 9 Raid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fire bombs rained on Tokyo March 9 wrecked 20 per cent of the city's industry for probably three months and made at least 1,200,000 homeless, a 20th airforce spokesman said yesterday.

More than five per cent of Tokyo's war production, concentrated in approximately 45,000 "home industry" plants, was knocked out for a full year, Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad told a news conference.

In the first incendiary attack on the Japanese capital, from 200,000 to 250,000 buildings were destroyed in an area of 13.2 square miles. These included some 3,000 plants of all sizes. Forty-five large factories were destroyed, 26 damaged extensively, and two moderately damaged. Sixteen others also suffered some damage.

Fire attacks are being made on Japanese cities because it is impossible to bomb their many little war industries with pin-point accuracy, the 20th airforce chief of staff said.

U. S. Escort Carrier Lost Off Iwo Jima

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Saturday (AP)—Loss of the United States S. Bismarck Sea, an escort aircraft carrier, to enemy aerial attack off Iwo Jima Feb. 21 was announced by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today.

Most of the ship's company was rescued, Nimitz said in a press release. Normal complement of an escort carrier is approximately 1,500 officers and men.

Fire that broke out on the ship—which displaced about 4,000 tons—spread out of control. The skipper, Capt. John Lockwood Pratt, of Milford, Del., and Coronada, Calif., survived.

Missed His News

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—A press breakdown which delayed deliveries to Grand Island Independent subscribers was received with good will—with one exception.

A man called the newspaper office and wanted one of the telephone girls to read the paper to him over the phone.

Wins Firm East Bank Bridgehead

Crossing Made At Undisclosed Point With No Losses

PARIS, Saturday (AP)—The United States Third army swarmed in strength across the Rhine Thursday night in the war's greatest river crossing, overwhelmed the startled enemy and struck inland with lightning speed from a firm bridgehead on the shortest road to Berlin—265 miles ahead.

By Friday the Americans had seized a sizeable strip of territory east of the river, for an official announcement referred to the position as a bridgehead, which in army terminology means the crossings are beyond enemy light artillery range. (That might mean they were as much as five miles beyond the Rhine.)

Rehearsed for Months Carrying out to perfection a coup rehearsed for months, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. put the first American assault waves across at an undisclosed point on the east bank without the Germans firing a shot and without the loss of a man in the actual crossing.

Patton was pressing home what might well prove a mortal blow without giving the enemy time to recuperate from the Nazi catastrophe west of the Rhine. The charging doughboys were talking in high spirits of beating the Russians to Berlin.

Nazis Caught Eating The enemy was so startled by this swift assault that some troops, resting from their defeat west of the river, were caught eating and not a single heavy shell was fired until two hours after the first troops touched the east bank in the moonlight of 10:25 p. m. Thursday.

The first hint of this dazzling coup, comparable to the United States First army victory in seizing a bridgehead at Remagen, came from enemy broadcasts which located the landings near Oppenheim, 10 miles south of the fallen city of Mainz.

Greatest Since Normandy Wave on wave of hard-hitting veterans crossed in what Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball declared from the front was "the greatest over-water assault since the Normandy beaches."

The Germans then began pouring in some mortar and anti-tank fire and they were answered and silenced by thunderous salvos from American artillery drawn up along the river.

By dawn the first wave had pushed on inland and more and more men and supplies were landing on the bridgehead in assault boats. Ball said the beachhead by then had become "as quiet as a Sunday picnic."

There was no question of Patton's ability to exploit his surprise, for the stuff that he had landed far outweighed that which the Germans were able to muster after the debacle west of the river.

The Third army was striking inland with the same lightning speed with which it broke across the Moselle river and turned or smashed all the German defenses in the Saar and the Palatinate.

Push Continues Assault boats and amphibious craft filled the calm Rhine, putting supplies and men on the beaches and keeping the surprise push rolling.

The location of the crossing was not disclosed. If it was in the Mainz area, as the Germans said, then it was within 265 miles of Berlin, much closer than any other of General Eisenhower's armies in the west.

As Patton's lines moved relentlessly eastward, first across the Eifel mountains, then across the Moselle and southward across the Hunsrueck plateau to the Rhine plain, the engineers and the assault boats moved too.

There were many tons of these assault boats, which were moved at night and hid out by day. The crossings were made with such smoothness that it went better than the rehearsals.

Infantry in the assault waves were so elated by the success of this bold stroke that they began nominating themselves for the job of taking Berlin.

Spain Ready To Go To War On Japan

Sends Tokyo Protest Against 'Premeditated Murders' of Nationals

MADRID (AP)—Spain appeared about to go to war on Japan last night as the government awaited Tokyo's reply to a strong note of protest against the "premeditated murders" of Spanish nationals prior to the liberation of Manila by American troops.

The Franco government seemed willing to carry the issue to the conclusion of war despite a report that Germany had presented a note to the Madrid government saying any Spanish action against Japan would be considered an unfriendly act by the Reich.

Spanish indignation was made public in a communique last night which listed 172 Spanish men, women and children bayoneted to death by Japanese troops while American troops were overrunning the Philippine capital.

The communique said that, in addition to those killed, 300 were injured in "unparalleled acts of cruelty against defenseless Spaniards" and that Spanish property valued at 12,000,000 pesetas (\$1,000,000) was destroyed.

Eighty per cent of the Spanish property lost was destroyed within Spain's consulate in Manila and in other buildings flying the Spanish flag, the communique charged.

Soft Coal Negotiators Maintain Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The soft coal contract negotiators narrowed themselves down to a small group yesterday, a situation which a government official said usually tended to bring the parties more in agreement.

The conferees are deadlocked now over Lewis' demand for a 10-cents-a-ton royalty, which the operators say would mean \$60,000,000 a year for the union.

"Anything can happen," said Colvin. He would not attempt a prediction of whether he would be forced to intercede to try to establish an agreement but he said the labor department would move in time to forestall a work stoppage.

A nationwide strike vote is scheduled for next Wednesday, March 28. But Lewis has given no indication he will carry out a strike. If the ballot should be unanimously in favor of it.

WHAT 11-TON BOMB CAN DO



THIS IS the crater left by one of Britain's new earthquake bombs, the 22,000 pounder. For size compare the hole with the man standing at the top. This picture was made at an experimental station in England. These 11-ton bombs now are being used on German railway viaducts.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1945

Now at Work on His First Novel

Bob Armstrong, Graduate Student—

By JOHNNY JOHNSTON

Someday this may be a collector's item. Why? Because it is about a young man who may someday be a prominent author. It is about Bob Armstrong, G of Tucson, Ariz., who is even now at work on his first novel, a novel which will serve as his thesis in creative writing.

"Tomorrow With Strings," as the book is to be called, will be finished sometime this summer. It is a psychological war novel about a soldier who wins a medal, but who is anything but heroic in his psychic state. It is the story of the disintegration of a character under the strain of war and its reintegration through finding a valid basis for morality. Most of the action takes place in a hospital.

Background for Writing
Bob has background galore for writing this particular novel. Two years in the navy as a pharmacist's mate working in a psychopathic hospital gave him ample opportunity to make the firsthand observations necessary for writing his book.

In 1940 when he joined the navy, Bob was a student at the University of Arizona. "I felt the war was coming on and that I was too cloistered there at school. I thought I could be learning more in the navy—and I did."

As soon as war was declared, he went with the second marine brigade to Samoa.

Six Months on Samoa
"We were on Samoa six months," the young writer related. "It was really more of an exotic than a military experience, because we were there only to defend, not to make offensive moves. It was a very beautiful place, but also very wet. Everything grew rapidly, especially fungi. We had 250 inches of rain in that six-month period."

Returning to the United States, Bob went back to the sixth marine regiment for three or four months. He was then hospitalized and subsequently discharged.

Finished University
At that point the veteran took up where his naval career had forced him to leave off. He finished his last year at the University of Arizona and received his B.A. degree with a major in English and a minor in zoology. He is now working for his M.A. degree under Prof. Paul Engle and Prof. Wilbur Schramm.

"Philosophy is my graduate minor and I love it," he said. "I enjoy the church philosophers. It's amazing how everything can be interpreted in the light of morality. In my book I use an idea of St. Augustine—that God is a circle whose center is everywhere and circumference nowhere. The character I am creating can not perceive the basis of morality; he thinks of morality in terms of property and has only a social conception."

Arizona vs. Iowa
Comparing and contrasting the two universities, Arizona and Iowa, Bob remarked, "There's one thing I noticed about both schools after I had been in the service and that is an unawareness on the part of the professors that anything is going on in the world outside of their classes. I think there

should be more of a tie-up between contemporary affairs and that which is taught in universities.

"There's a great difference in the student bodies, however. Here the students are wide-awake and really want to do something, like the Information First series, for instance. But at Arizona there is more of a playing student body, more like a country club, definitely social."

Variety of Jobs
In order to portray life, a writer must experience life, must know many people in the various strata of society, must undergo what they are undergoing. Realizing this, the 25-year-old writer has accumulated as many experiences as possible by hobnobbing with all sorts of people through an amazing variety of jobs. Coal miner in West Virginia, soda jerk, model, bartender, barboy, sailor, foundry worker, camp counselor, department store clerk, worker in an aircraft factory. Thanks to these and other occupations he has viewed a cross-section of humanity and has gained a wealth of material for future novels.

Old, New Navy
"The navy was a great experience," Bob acknowledged. "I saw both aspects—the pre-war or 'old' navy and the 'new' navy. The era of chest-tattooing and snuff-rubbing is past. The new bunch is more collegiate, not quite as salty. Before the war, the navy looked down upon the chaplain and anyone who went to chapel, but that's all changed now."

A music-lover, Bob says he doesn't play himself, but is a good listener. "I like Bach especially; his music is so grand and monumental. I learned to like good music while I was in the navy—for spite. It was a natural reaction after hearing so much of 'You Are My Sunshine' and 'San Antonio Rose!'"

Favorite Novel
Asked about his favorite novel, the young man cited an old-timer, "Moby Dick." He likes Aldous Huxley, Henry James, Thomas Mann; dislikes Thomas Wolfe, James Joyce and Virginia Woolf; thinks Saroyan is wonderful. "I believe as Saroyan does that even the downright cussed (as we call Arizona say) are really beautiful people fundamentally."

"Right now I'm trying to get caught up on the great novels I didn't read while I was in the navy—'War and Peace,' 'Crime and Punishment,' and 'Magic Mountain' to name a few. "I don't like Joyce's 'Ulysses' or 'Finnegan's Wake.' They are good examples of my pet peeve—any sort of art that is incomprehensible, such as poetry which goes from one profound but non-understandable point to another. The author is thoroughly flattered when you don't get the point of the thing. This is completely in the field of cryptography and completely out of the field of art."

Wrote Two Plays
Before attempting the novel, Bob tried his talented hand at drama. He wrote two plays, one of which, "Foxhole," was produced twice, once at the Univer-

sity of Arizona and once for a Red Cross benefit in the Little Theater at Tucson.

"Three marines are killed suddenly while holding watch on a beach," Bob explained, "but they don't know they are dead. Each goes back to the scene which meant the most to him in life. In the end they know they are dead; they find a wounded soldier with holes under his helmet, a wound in his side and bullet holes in his head. They realize that the holes in his head are from thorns and that the living though wounded soldier is Christ."

The other play, "Deep Wind," is a choral symphony. "I like to write about the supernatural and the moral," he said with sincerity. "Not in a goody-goody way, but with complete naturalism. I hope to create an overall effect that, in spite of everything, the average man is a pretty good guy."

Writing this novel is no haphazard affair. Bob always devotes his mornings and frequently his evenings to work on the book. Like all authors, he has his idiosyncrasies.

Untidy Desks
"Funny, but I can't write or study with a neat desk," he confessed, "even though I like neatness. I like to shuffle through a lot of papers and have bits of information strung all over. I have two desks in my room, one for study and another I use for writing. When I get up in the morning I type for about two minutes to limber up my fingers, then pace up and down the room for half an hour to stir up my thoughts."

With the strong feeling every Iowa student has for his home town, the westerner talked enthusiastically about Tucson, Ariz.

Arizona Romantic
"It's a beautiful romantic place surrounded by mountains. You never know what color they'll be, but you can count on a shade of

blue at night and a shade of copper in the morning. There are lots of ranches and we spend half of our time on them.

"Movies are usually in the making somewhere around, so one can always pick up ten dollars working as an extra in a cowboy picture. I saw Jean Arthur and William Holden while they were making 'Arizona' and Dick Powell and Dorothy Lamour during the filming of 'Riding High.'"

While working at the Arizona Inn, Bob became acquainted with the actress, Ona Munson, who appeared in "Gone With the Wind" and "China Lady." They used to read lines back and forth across the hotel desk.

Hotel Work
"Hotel work was very interesting," he said. "We had all kinds of patrons, even princes and princesses. An Italian princess once left her lognette which yours truly now has as a souvenir."

Horseback riding is about the only means Iowa City offers for the Arizonan to feel at home. He rides often, but has had a hard time getting used to the English saddle and the way Iowans ride. "In Arizona we ride from necessity and economy, not to show a post or a cant."

Veterans Association
Bob belongs to the Veterans' association on the campus and spoke of the approaching softball contest which that organization is sponsoring. Fighting it out will be the ex-marine-navy and ex-army men. "Why don't you put in a plug for it?" he asked. "I won't be playing, but I'm one of the head navy rooters and will probably be batboy or something."

Before settling down to writing novels, Bob has another aspiration. "Even if I get my Ph.D. I'm going to get a job as a pursuer on a steamship. I can't afford to go around the world any other way and it's something I intend to take two years out to do."

Opinion on and off the Campus—

What Is the Most Unusual Picture You Have Had Taken?

Earl Harrington, visitor from West Liberty: "The most interesting one I have is one that was taken right after I had taken a bath. I was less than a year old."

Howard Kilo, radio operator at WSUI: "The funniest one I have ever taken is a high school picture. I was sent into the principal's office to take his picture for the yearbook. He made a face just before the picture was snapped, and it was so clear that we decided to use it in spite of the expression on the principal's face."

Jack Dooley, 516 E. Ronalds street: "The best one I can think of is a double exposure of a family picture. We all had someone else's head."

Jeanne Hinrichs, A3 of Iowa City: "I took a short cut through a field, and was all tangled up in

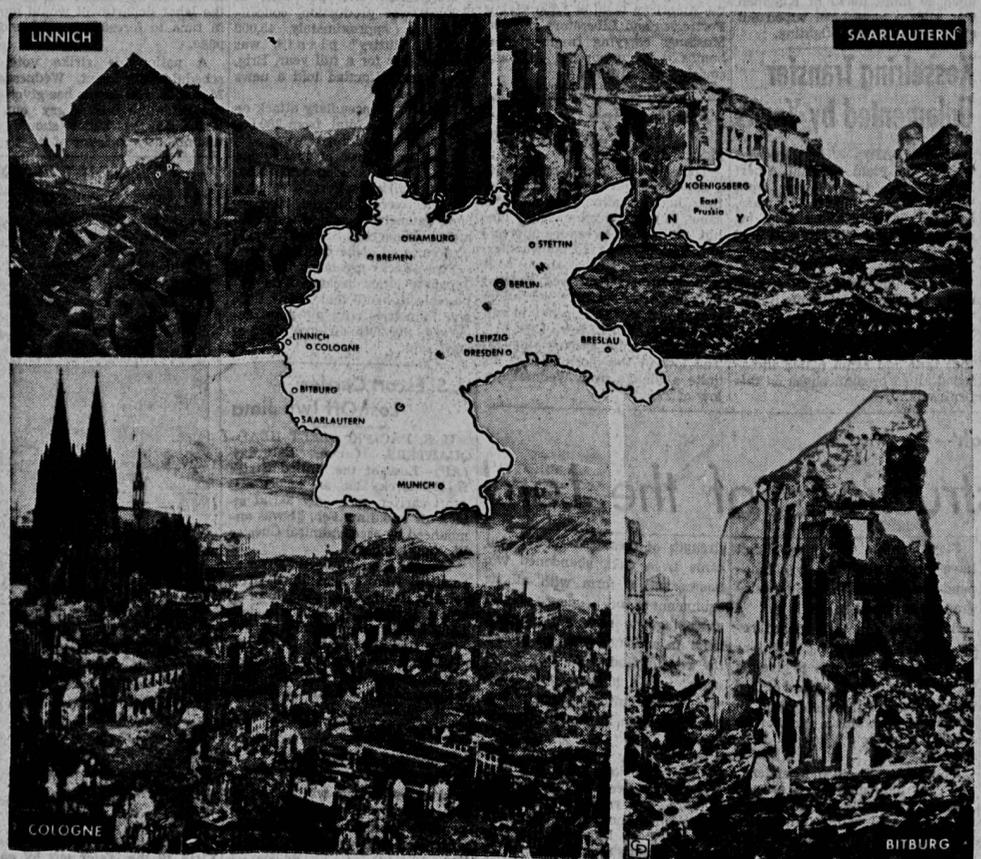
some thorns that my slacks had hooked onto. While I was leaning over to get the thorns out, someone snapped my picture, from the rear."

Tina Burke, A2 of Cedar Rapids: "Probably one I had taken in a checkered dress and long black socks. I had my hair cut in bangs. That was way back in the historic days when my parents set the regulations on my clothes."

Berta Potter, A1 of Viola: "There's one picture of me I'd certainly hate anyone to see. I'm dressed in the usual three cornered attire of a baby and drinking out of a bottle."

Mary Hutskamp, A1 of Keokuk: "Last February I had a bathing suit picture taken in the snow. It made quite a hit at school."

IN PEACE MAN BUILDS; IN WAR MAN DESTROYS—THIS IS WAR!



THESE ARN'T NICE PICTURES. They are of ruined German cities. Bombs and shelling and demolition charges caused this destruction. It was necessary in war it's kill or be killed, destroy or be destroyed, and the enemy must be halted. As the allies advance to the heart of Germany, urging the stubborn Nazi foe to surrender, more German cities are going to be bombed and shelled and ruined. "Deutschland Uber Alles" will soon become "Germany spread in ruins over all."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 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. 1897 Saturday, March 24, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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 Osts, Macbride auditorium.
- Tuesday, March 27**
12 m. Professional Women's Luncheon, University club.
- Wednesday, March 28**
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: illustrated lecture on "High Country," by Alfred M. Bailey, Chemistry auditorium.
- 8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, March 29**
Iowa High School Forensic league tournament.
- Friday, March 30**
Iowa High School Forensic league tournament.
- Saturday, March 31**
Iowa High School Forensic league tournament.
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.
- Tuesday, April 3**
3:30 p. m. Easter Parade style show and tea, University club.
5 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Senate chamber.
6 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa banquet, Jefferson hotel.

(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—1-8 p. m.
Sunday—Philharmonic orchestra, 2 p. m., NBC at 4.
Tuesday, March 27, Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" will be played in the Iowa Union Music room.

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

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

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.

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
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 exhibit.

H. F. 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

LAFEVRE MEMORIAL PRIZE SPEECH CONTEST
The preliminary contest for the Lafevre 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. KROWER
Speech Department

CAMERA CLUB
The Spring Photography salon presented by the Camera club will be on display in the main auditorium of the art building through March 24.
R. PADGHAM
President

Aeronautics Board Hears Application For East-West Line
DES MOINES (YAP)—Iowa would have two airlines furnishing border to border east-west service if the civil aeronautics board granted the application of Western Air Lines, Inc., on which opening testimony was heard yesterday.

The application was submitted by Western Air Lines, Inc., and Inland Air Lines, Inc., Western having acquired the latter in October of 1943, and asks for extension of the present combined routes of the two lines.

The route crossing Iowa would be an extension of a route from Great Falls, Mont., to Chicago. It would begin at Huron, S. D., and connect Mitchell and Yankton, S. D., Sioux City, Ft. Dodge, Waterloo and Dubuque, Iowa, Rockford and Chicago, Ill.

The Iowa portion of the route is an almost direct parallel to the present line of United Air Lines, Inc., from Omaha through Des Moines and Iowa City.

Western also asked a route from Denver to Minneapolis by way of Ft. Morgan and Sterling, Col., North Platte and Norfolk, Neb.; Sioux City, Iowa, and Mankato, Minn.

FRENCH EXAMINATION
The Ph. D. French reading examination will be given in room 314 Schaeffer 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, Schaeffer hall.

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
A moonlight hike is planned for the evening of Saturday, March 24. Members will meet at 7:15 p. m. at the intersection of Court street and Muscatine avenue. Registration is not necessary, but the leader will appreciate your calling him at phone 4928 so that the approximate number for which refreshments should be planned will be known. Bring money for which expenditure. The group will be back in Iowa City at approximately 10 p. m.
DONALD F. SULLIVAN
Leader

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.

Postwar Plans for 34th Division Soldiers—

By Sid Feder

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY—(AP)—The boys up front—those who practically have taken a lease on the foxholes in these parts—would like the folks to know they are not going to be so tough to get along with when they come home, in spite of what some of the "experts" would have you believe.

For weeks they have been read and hearing from here and there about how changed they are going to be from the shooting, and how loaded with war psychoses, and the women folk will have to make adjustments, and they are wondering how everyone knows so much about it—that is, everyone but themselves.

Men of the "red bull" division generally put most such talk about themselves into the "hot air and applause" compartment in the files. Irked by so much comment, Corp. Mel Diamond, Stars and Stripes reporter from New York, made a special inquiry among 34th division men, who have been taking on Jerry anywhere from six months to three years.

"In order of their popularity" Diamond reports on postwar plans, "these were the exact intentions."

"To return to school."
"To get back to work (particularly the married men)."
"To travel (in the United States)."
"To marry and settle down."

Pfc. Jack Mance, a Browning automatic rifle operator, from

Evansville, Ind., wants the home folks to know "I'm still human." "I haven't changed a bit" he declares, "and tell my wife she'd better not change either—or I'll really be browned off."

As for any possibility that they'll be coming home "trigger happy" T/4 Harold W. Kunde, who came over from Princeton, Iowa 36 months ago, wants it understood he won't even shoot a rabbit when he gets back.

"Say," he grinned "after what I've been through, I'll know what the rabbit will feel like with bullets bouncing around him."

"I won't be any different mentally, than when I first came over 34 months ago," says soft-spoken Lieut. Gyle Herron, of Scotch Grove, Iowa, who won his commission on the battlefield. "And I sure don't want anyone making sacrifices for me. I'll make my own."

Here are some other reactions: Pfc. Terry Rosenbury, Burlington, Iowa, a machinegunner for 35 months: "Me—I'm just gonna get off on some nice quiet hill where no one can bother me—and my woman."

Pfc. Willie Helmski, Youngstown, Iowa, a mortar man for 15 months: "Brother, I'll be the best damned civilian you ever saw, I'm just gonna mind my own business. Maybe I'll kick up a bit for a while, but after that I'll settle down for life."

Underground Activity in Germany—

(Editors note: The writer of the following article, for 17 years Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper, Stockholms Tidningen, has just returned to Stockholm. He left Berlin because he found it no longer possible to work there.)

By CHRISTER JAEDERLUND
STOCKHOLM (AP)—He came to me one evening anxious to escape notice by my neighbors. Nobody saw him.

I never knew his name but that wasn't necessary. It wasn't even desirable. I simply called him Peter. It wasn't until later that I heard he had come down by parachute.

When last I saw him he said that no matter what happened he would find me. It was a promise, but I thought, "Poor Peter."

I regarded him as a candidate for death and I was right. He was caught together with four companions and executed. His wireless transmitter which he had carried with him fell in the hands of the gestapo. A fifth comrade escaped and told us.

Peter is dead, but in an article about underground Germany, he serves as a suitable introduction. He knew the country well. I interviewed him in his small hide-out one long night.

He never breathed a word of what he was doing, but he disclosed enough of the more unromantic and trivial side of the foreign agents' lives to give an idea of their difficulties.

They obtain information readily from all sides whether they get

together with soldiers or workers in railway restaurants or make acquaintances of factory girls, female flak soldiers or so-called blitz girls.

The job is not too difficult if you consider the great number of foreign workers in Germany and the animosity among the broad masses toward the Nazi leadership. But the foreign agent must sleep as well as work, and shelter is very hard to get.

Foreign agents operate, of course, in the armament centers. During the war years many foreign workers rented lodgings in private homes, and agents could obtain their protection. Recently, however, all foreigners living privately were ordered to move to camps.

Foreign laborers as agents are better off than the parachute agents. They live legally in camps, and in planning sabotage and economic espionage they must be very alert to get.

Police estimated that almost one-third of the foreign workers had gone to Germany only to spy and sabotage.

Of all the foreigners, Frenchmen were the richest in ideas for illegal escapades. Together with German railway clerks they actually formed an illegal tourist bureau.

One Frenchman pushed a cart of manure through Germany. Each policeman he met thought he belonged to a nearby village. Another Frenchman bicycled in top hat and tails from village church to village church—with a wreath on the handlebars.

Conference Delegates Assured Freedom—

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported to have assured United States delegates yesterday they would have much freedom of action to chart this country's course at the San Francisco world security conference.

The president talked briefly to five of the eight members of the American group at the White House after the delegates had conferred with Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew, Secretary of State Stettinius, former Secretary Cordell Hull and Comdr. Harold E. Stassen were absent.

Delegates apparently came away from the White House with the impression that Roosevelt intends to leave largely to them the evolution of this country's program at the April-May conference. This was the understanding that they will work within the general framework of the Dumbarton Oaks preliminary formula.

The big three security agreements made at Yalta and elsewhere were said to be regarded by the president as projected solutions of pressing security problems which are open to modification if it becomes apparent such action is

necessary to bring about conference harmony.

In other words, the delegates were given to understand that they do not have to accept such agreements as that involving the voting procedure of the proposed security council as final and not alterable.

Beyond that the members of the delegation evidently feel that they are free to speak their minds about conference developments.

The group probably will meet again next week to begin work on a series of proposed amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks formula filed by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.). Most of these were described as clarifying and technical in nature, but one would open the way to possible future assessment by the peace-keeping league of wartime political decisions.

Glenn Miller Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Alton Glenn Miller, former band leader who was reported missing in action after an airplane flight in Europe last December, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service.

Cool Ser

Two Fair Lect

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Coops Award Service Keys

Two Women Honored; Fairchild House Leads in Scholarship

Featuring the theme "Purple Shadows," the Cooperative Dormitory association held its annual banquet last night at the Jefferson hotel. Climax of the dinner was the presentation of two cooperative dormitory service keys. Fairchild house was awarded the association's scholarship cup for the highest grade point average among the housing units.

Winners of the service keys were Lois Studley, A4 of Cumberland, and Loretta Gerdes, A2 of Monticello. Eight students had been voted eligible for this award, which is given to the persons who have contributed most to the cooperative dormitories through their active interest in the system, outside activities and scholarship. The number of keys presented is based on the number of students in the association, although it never exceeds ten.

The other six qualifying students are Marilyn Fromm, A4 of Mason City; Margaret Smith, A4 of Independence; Mildred Michelson, C4 of Nevada; Lois Ruthenford, A4 of Ft Dodge; Dortha Carpenter, A4 of Goodell; and Mary Lamb, A2 of Des Moines.

Miss Studley, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa Thursday, is proctor of Dean house and last year was proctor of Coast house. She is vice-president and social chairman of the C.D.A. council and served as feature and alumnae editor of the "Coopitist," monthly newspaper of the association. Her campus activities included the presidency of Inter-racial fellowship.

Miss Gerdes, president of Russell house, is a member of the C.D.A. council. She is a "Coopitist" reporter. She serves on a sub-committee of U.W.A. and W.R.A. and is a member of the university concert band.

Approximately 80 people, including 13 members of Kellogg house, boys' co-op which was closed in December, were present at the banquet. Miss Studley, the toastmistress, introduced Theron Bergman, C3 of Lamoni, whose topic was "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room." Bergman is a former resident of Kellogg house.

Other speakers were Margaret Smith, whose topic was "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time," and Cynthia Johnson, A3 of Seaside, New York, "I Can't Say No."

Robert L. Ballantyne, manager of the student placement office, addressed the group on the theme, "Old Man River." Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs concluded the program with "It Could Happen to You" as he presented the service keys and the scholarship cup.

A vocal number was presented during the program by Barbara Barnes, A4 of Chadron, Nebraska; Charlotte Pollock, A2 of Bennett, and Ruth Ann Washburn, A1 of Cedar Rapids. Lee Ann Pabst, A1 of Grundy Center, was their accompanist.

The banquet was planned by three committees working under Miss Studley. The program committee consisted of Miss Johnson, Miss Michaelson, Miss Fromm, Jean Ann Kuehl, A2 of Wauke, and Marilyn Lewis, A3 of St. Louis. Miss Carpenter, Jeanne Stacy, A4 of Osage, Miss Lamb and Miss Smith composed the guest committee. Miss Ruthenford and Miss Gerdes were in charge of arrangements.

Three cooperative dormitories, Dean, Fairchild, and Russell, are operating at the present time.

Helen Pitz Chosen Chairman of SCC Summer Activities

Members of the Student Christian council this week named Helen Pitz, A2 of Middle Amana, to act as chairman of an ad interim committee to direct the council's work during the summer. Bob Miller, D1 of Sioux City, will work with Miss Pitz.

A ten-point report on program suggestions was made at the meeting by Patricia King, A2 of Livingston, Mont. According to figures announced by Protestant young peoples' groups represented on the council, the church groups together raised \$571 for the work of the World Student Service fund.

Proceeds from the council-sponsored "meager meal" in connection with the W. S. S. F. drive to aid student prisoners, refugees and internees amounted to \$56. The total contribution of SUI students to the fund has not yet been announced, since all group contributions have not been turned in to the campaign treasurer.

Women Voter Groups To Meet Next Week

The neighborhood meetings of the League of Women Voters will be held next week, when league members and other interested persons will be given the opportunity to hear current issues discussed.

Mrs. C. E. Cousins, 1030 E. College street, will be hostess to the southeast group Monday at 1:30 p.m. Topic of the discussion will be "The Two-thirds Senate Ratification of Treaties," and serving as leader will be Mrs. C. S. Williams.

A continuation of the study begun on "The Reorganization of Congress" will be held by the northwest group Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The group will meet in the home of its leader, Mrs. Horace Korn, 615 Templin road.

Mrs. Louise Miller, leader of the evening group, will conduct a discussion of "The Bretton Woods Monetary Proposals" at a meeting Tuesday in the board room of the public library at 7:30 p.m.

Students to Appear in Recitals Monday

Two recitals will be held Monday in the north music hall by students in the music department. Rita Hutcherson, G of Iowa City, will appear in a piano recital at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At 7:30 p.m. Joyce Van Pilsun, U of Prairie City, and Arline Balster, A3 of Monticello, will present a piano and horn recital.

Miss Hutcherson will play compositions by Bach, Debussy and Francais. Beethoven and MacDowell composed the selections chosen by Miss Van Pilsun. Miss Balster will present numbers by Beethoven, Glazounov, Goedicke and Mozart.

These are the 29th and 30th recitals in the 1944-45 student series. Joyce Horton, A3 of Osceola, will accompany Miss Balster.

Past Matrons Club To Elect Officers At Dinner Meeting

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Past Matrons club of the Order of Eastern Star Monday. Preceding the business meeting, a dinner will be served at 6:15 p. m. The program, in charge of Mrs. T. Dell Kelley, will include a history of the club. Reservations for the dinner should be made with Mrs. S. Lysle Duncan by Sunday morning.

COBLENZ SNIPERS GET THEIR



THIS MACHINE GUNNER of the 87th Division, U. S. Third Army, lies in the debris that once was Germany's proud city of Coblenz, as he fires into a house containing German soldiers, still intent on disrupting the Allied advance by sniper fire. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Crisp Flowers Enhance—Easter Bunnets

—Filmy Veils Add Gaiety

By Cory Synhorst

With Easter only a week away Iowa coeds are getting ready to step out in their spring bonnets and Shirley Zeug, A2 of Newton, is sure to be his "grandest lady" when she joins the Easter parade in her new picture hat. It's made of navy blue felt and fashioned with wide cartwheel brim and a very flat crown. A filmy dark veil which falls from the broad brim, is drawn up close to her face and ties in a luxurious bow behind the crown.

"She went to the milliner to buy a new hat," and Mary Quick, A1 of Shenandoah, came back with a charming toque of navy blue straw which is sure to win admiration on Easter morning. It's worn down over her topcurls and the back is gracefully trimmed with a spray of shiny straw flowers. A dainty mesh veil makes it strictly feminine.

Audrey Ross, A2 of Des Moines, has chosen for her Easter bonnet an irresistible cap of lustrous black straw, fashioned with a cluster of frilly white flowers over each ear. The scalloped crown forms a helmet to enhance her pompadour and a crisp black veil lends added enchantment.

Flattering as spring sunshine and definitely suggestive of the summer to come is the jaunty white straw sailor belonging to

Betty Layland, A3 of Hamlin. Sailor styles are more popular than ever this season and Betty's catchy model is made especially attractive with a wide band of chartruese felt which goes round the crown and ties in a handsome knot in back.

Marilyn Whitten, A2 of Newton, will have a special reason to be proud of her clever little half-hat when she dons it on Easter morning—you'd never guess, but she made it herself. Rows of neatly spaced tufts of black chiffon make a flattering headband and a softly ruffled pink veil, stitched to the back of the band, extends down over her hair. To make this a truly versatile little number, Marilyn boasts a white veil all ready to trade for the pink one when she wants to change her ensemble.

Sure to please "him" (he's in the navy) will be the captivating felt sailor Patty Emal, A3 of Iowa Falls, has chosen to wear with her new spring suit. It's a softened-up "sissy sailor" of navy blue with ruffles of felt creating a flower-like illusion around a gay little brim which is worn low on her forehead.

Not posies, but downy feathers of pastel pink adorn the snappy little pill-box belonging to Fritzie Miller, A3 of Belle Plaine. There's a short back veil attached which can either cover the feathers or fall back over the hair.

Two Divorce Decrees Granted Yesterday

Divorce decrees were granted yesterday in district court to Stella Davelis and Neva M. Wrede, both charging their husbands, Andrew Davelis and John H. Wrede, with cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Davelis was granted custody of George Davelis, 8, and Theodore Davelis, 5, their children by their previous marriage. The couple was married in Iowa City Sept. 11, 1942, and separated Feb. 28, 1945.

Harold W. Vestermark is attorney for Mrs. Davelis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrede were married in Moline, Ill., Oct. 28, 1930. The plaintiff's attorneys were Swisher and Swisher.

Cosmopolitans Now 'International Club'

Because of the increased number of students at SUI from other countries and the intensified interest in international affairs, Cosmopolitan club is being reorganized to make participation in its activities available for more students.

Under its new name, International club, the group will meet for the first time Sunday night, when members will formulate future plans and elect persons to the permanent committees set up to take the place of the former board of officers. These committees will include program, social, publicity and financial. Their chairman will form the executive council of the new organization.

Sunday evening meetings of the group are to be held once a month in some centrally located place and will usually consist of a planned program of interest to members, a dinner and entertainment. In addition to the Sunday night programs, smaller discussion or activities groups will be set up in the future in which students may take part regardless of their attendance at the regular monthly gatherings. Membership will be limited so that no one country may have a majority of the students belonging to International club.

Currier to Entertain Campus Servicemen At Pre-Easter Dance

A "Bunny Hop" for Currier women and all servicemen on campus will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the south recreation rooms of Currier hall, with an impromptu floor show held intermittently throughout the afternoon. Jean Boehm, A2 of Ogden, is general chairman of the tea dance for which tickets will be distributed at the south desk after dinner tomorrow.

With an Easter theme, dancing to recorded music will take place in the recreation rooms. Pastel streamers and large bunny cut-outs will furnish the decorations. Donna Tjebben, C4 of Creston, and Barbara Lekberg, A3 of Indianola, are on the decorations committee and Joyce Boehm, A1 of Hampton, and Elizabeth Weitz, A1 of Des Moines, are in charge of the music.

"Murder of Nan McGrew" will be the skit presented during one intermission, with Kay Keller, J3 of Sioux City; Pat Doran, A2 of Kingsley; Fritzie Miller, A3 of Belle Plaine; Alice Traeger, A3 of West Union; Miss Boehm and Eileen Newburgh, A1 of Sioux City in the cast. A humorous reading will be given by Polly Mudge, A3 of Slippery Rock, Pa. Miss Doran is chairman of the entertainment committee.

By a committee of judges, a few of the best dancers will be selected during the afternoon and a contest will be held with a prize awarded the winners.

Jean Newland, A3 of Belle Plaine; Arlene Nelson, A2 of Sioux City; and Miss Boehm are on the publicity committee.

Junior High School Pupils to Present Three-Act Comedy

"Willie, Women and War," a three-act comedy, will be presented Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by junior high school pupils in the school auditorium.

Packed with action, the play portrays the trials and tribulations of Wildcat Willie, who gets into bigger and bigger jams as the play progresses.

The cast includes: Chauncey Schmidt, Wilcat Willie; Ruth Kline, Gladys, his sister; Julie Olson, Mrs. Wilkens, their mother; Bob Diehl, Joe, Willie's pal; Dick Doran, Vernon, another pal; Gloria Jones, Angel, the brat next door; Henry Rate, Cary, her brother; Margee Justen, Marcella, classmate; Beth Petzel, Hazel, classmate; Jane Woodburn, Miss Curtis, Willie's teacher; Darlene Cohanour, Beth; Tommy Cain, Russell; Norman Smith, Sam; Charles Larew, Frank; Albert Krall, Harold; and Mr. Wag, a dog.

Directing the play is Helen Luman. Wayne Higley and Bob Thomas comprise the stage crew. Ruth McGinnis is in charge of properties.

University of Life Plans Training School

The cabinet of the University of Life met for dinner at the D/L Grill last night to outline plans for the rest of the year and for the next session of the Hawkeye Leadership training school to be held from June 11 to 22.

Members who had attended the camp at Oskaloosa last summer discussed their impressions of the school. The camp is held under the auspices of the Iowa Inter-church council.

The worship committee which will continue to function until April is composed of Carol Shoquist, Valerie Dierks, Dick Beck and Virginia Williamson. The Rev. James Waery counsels the group.

Members of the social committee, under the counselship of the Rev. Donavan Hart, are Tom Cady, chairman; Mary Sayre, Jim Waery Jr., Joe Baker and Bruce Higbee.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Three marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of district court, Richard H. Goodwin, 22, and Janice M. McGuire, 19; Clyde L. Mabus, 21, and Betty J. Bates, 20, all of Chicago; and Frank J. Vana, 27, and Mary L. Shay, both of Iowa City, obtained licenses.

Demand for Bicycles At USO Increases

The arrival of spring has brought with it an increasingly great demand from servicemen at the USO for bicycles, cameras and golf clubs, announced J. B. Martin, local USO director yesterday. Iowa City people are asked to contribute bicycles, cameras or golf clubs if possible and it is promised that good care will be taken of them. Arrangements may be made to lend such items only on the weekend.

HAPPY PRISONERS ARE THESE LIBERATED POLES



CAPT. JOHN HAMEL of Detroit chats with inmates of a German prison camp at Arnoldsweiler after it was seized by the American First Army. All these girls are Polish. This photograph was taken by Allan Jackson, International News Photo picture pool photographer. (International)

Symphony Orchestra, Chorus to Present Easter Music Concert

A concert of Easter music will be given Wednesday evening by the university symphony orchestra and chorus in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 8 o'clock. Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will conduct.

The combined music groups will present their concert over WSUI. The two numbers to be presented are "Come, Thou Lovely Hour of Dying" (Bach) and "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois). More than 150 musicians will take part in the annual Easter program.

Tickets for this concert are now available without charge at the information desk in Iowa Union.

Students in Hospital

Vivian Beebe, N1 of Clarion—Second West Private

Ann Runyon, A3 of Strawberry Point—Ward C22

Mary Elder, N4 of DeWitt—Second West Private

Helen Pitz, A2 of Middle Amana—Isolation

Kathleen Beasley, G of Arrington, Tenn.—Isolation

Richard Emmons, A2 of Clinton—Ward C32

Nancy Dunlap, A1 of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio—Isolation

Jeanne Schlabach, N1 of Davenport—Isolation

Jo Meyers, N4 of Manning—Second West Private

Private Patients—10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Ward Patients—2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

No visitors in isolation ward.

House Extends Draft Laws for One Year

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A one-year draft law extension bill sped through the house yesterday in less time than it takes a draft board to make a man 1-A.

Less than five minutes was required to dispose of the measure. Army spokesmen had urged that the draft machinery be kept intact.

There was no debate—only a brief explanation of the 11-line bill by Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the military committee.

There was not even a vote, passage coming under procedure by which a single objection could have delayed consideration. But the absence of objection automatically passed the bill.

Poem by Iowa City Woman Appears in April Magazine

"Nothing Is Lost" is the title of the poem written by Dorothy Ashby Pownall, appearing in the April issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

Mrs. Pownall, wife of Fred M. Pownall, director of student publications, has had a number of poems published in the Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping and other women's magazines.

Appearing in the near future in the Ladies Home Journal will be an article by Mrs. Pownall on musical therapy as a treatment of mentally ill persons, the information for which she procured at the University psychopathic hospital.

India Exhibit

In the opinion of Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries, the current display in the general library should be labeled, "India, as Interpreted by Documents From the British Information Service."

"This is not necessarily a full interpretation of India," continued Ellsworth, "but an interpretation from the British point of view."

Prof. H. D. Kerr Elected President Of Phi Beta Kappa

Prof. H. Dabney Kerr of the college of medicine was elected president of Phi Beta Kappa at the scholastic society's annual business meeting Thursday in the board room of Old Capitol. Prof. Anne Pierce, director of music for university schools, was named vice-president and Prof. Charles R. Strother of the psychology and speech departments, secretary-treasurer.

Prof. E. P. T. Tyndall of the physics department presided at the meeting, at which 22 new members were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Tyndall is retiring president of the society.

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Jabots and Dickeys

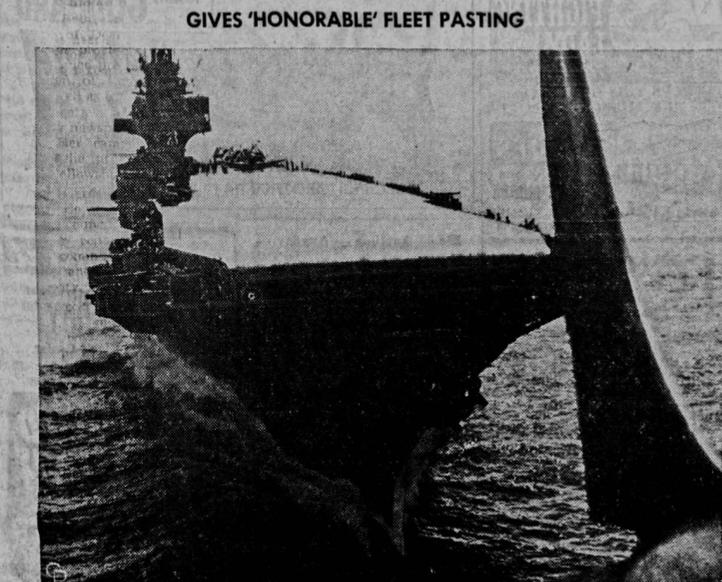
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WITH AMERICAN CARRIERS like the one pictured above hurling their planes at remnants of the Japanese fleet skulking in the enemy's Inland Sea, the task force of Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, at the top left, has damaged 15 to 17 warships and destroyed 475 aircraft to give Hirohito's "honorable" fleet a good pasting. The mighty Mitscher force is part of the Fifth Fleet of Adm. R. A. Spruance, left below, who was in tactical command of the U. S. attack. (International)

Muscatine, Ames Meet Tonight In State High School Finals

Little Cyclones Whip Central

Score 35-27 Win; Muskies Overpower Storm Lake, 34-19

DES MOINES (AP)—Ames' Little Cyclones, husky court experts, shocked Sioux City Central, 35 to 27, last night to enter the Iowa high school championship basketball final against Muscatine's Little Muskies.

The Cyclones, a red-hot tournament team, handed the ratty Central squad its first defeat by an Iowa team as they out-played their foe throughout a contest the dopsters had said would go to the challenger from the northwest.

5,500 Fans
Ames' victory followed Muscatine's 34 to 19 triumph over Storm Lake in the first semifinal game before approximately 5,500 fans in the Drake Field house.

The central Iowa conference ball hawks, besting the taller Sioux City team under both boards, shot into a 20 to 14 half time lead and were out in front 29 to 21 at the three-quarter post. During the final quarter the superior passing of the Little Cyclones enabled them to dominate the play and never were they threatened.

Four Long Ones
George Duvall, who fired four successful long shots in a row early in the engagement, and Jim Buck led the Ames scoring with 11 points each. Top scorer for Sioux City was Vic Bianchini with eight points while Bob Williamson, the ace center, was held without a field goal and scored only three free throws.

Muscatine, thrill winner over Ottumwa in the first round, found little similar competition in last night's semifinals as the Little Muskies spurred to a 17 to 5 first quarter lead, and then held the foe scoreless for almost 14 minutes.

One-Point Win
Storm Lake, which took a one-point decision over Dowling of Des Moines in the opening round, had miserable luck with its shots, many of which were taken from far out under the pressure of the Muscatine defense.

The Little Muskies, who played most of the contest without their star guard, Art Miller, who has a leg injury, were out in front, 30 to 8 at the three quarter mark. Center Charley Reik led the Muscatine scoring with 12 points, and big Fred Lawson collected 11 for Storm Lake. Charley Mason, hero of Muscatine's victory over Ottumwa, made only a field goal and one free throw last night.

Ohio State Faces NYU

NEW YORK (AP)—Ohio State and New York University play for the Eastern NCAA basketball championship in Madison Square Garden tonight and seldom have teams with as different styles of attack participated in a title fray.

The New York Violets rely on a slick ball-handling, quick cutting and set-shooting for their points. The Ohioans, second to Iowa in the Big Ten race during the season, employ drive-in aggressiveness with emphasis on rebounds.

From the Pivot
Big Arnold Risen, 6 foot, 9 inch center, is the Buckeyes' leading marksman, getting a majority of his points from the pivot. Adolph Schayes, 16-year-old freshman, is the tallest of the Violets but he reaches "only" 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

However, Al Grenert's presence in the New York lineup makes his club a small favorite. Grenert has broken two school scoring records this season and tied a third. His 271 tallies in a single campaign is the best ever done by an NYU athlete and his 619 for three years also is tops. He tossed in 26 against St. Francis recently to equal another Violet mark.

Final Round
The Buckeyes moved into the final round by downing Kentucky Thursday night, 45 to 37, while New York U. had to show only spasmodic power in downing Tufts, 59 to 44. The losers play tonight for third place.

Roser Drills
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Emerson Roser, 210-pound right hander, had his first workout yesterday as the New York Yankees resumed outdoor drills after two days inside the hangar because of rain. Classified 2-B in the draft, Roser had been working in a sheet metal plant in Utica, N. Y.

Roser brought his contract with him and said he would sign as soon as he could have a talk with Manager Joe McCarthy.

Grand Guy—

Major Billy Southworth

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Southworth must have been feeling pretty good about things.

No more lying awake nights staring into the shadows and trying not to think of huge planes droning through flak-puffed skies, and maybe one particular one at that very moment careening crazily earthward, a deadly torch.

No Nightmare
Not for awhile, anyway. His boy, Major Billy Southworth, Jr., was in this country, far from the nightmare of battle he had braved so often unscathed as pilot of one of those aerial battleships.

And then the news that young Billy was missing after a comparatively prosaic flight of a B-29, ending in an explosive crash into icy Flushing Bay. The irony of it.

It was a terrific shock to the little Cardinal manager, as we've never seen a man with more tremendous, vest-popping pride in a son and his accomplishments. And not without reason. In appearance, Billy, Jr., was something that just stepped off a movie

screen. In performance, he matched his looks.

Stray Remarks
His dad would forget baseball, even during a world series, to talk about the boy, and we vividly recall stray remarks he made during our casual meetings with him the last two or three years.

Such remarks as: "He writes me all about baseball, and I write him about aviation," and "I think he would have developed into a pretty good baseball player, a major leaguer."

He'd pause in a conversation on the bench to gaze dreamily at a distant plane, and then wonder a little out loud where the boy, who set a style for pilots by wearing a baseball cap—a battered old Cardinal headpiece—might be at that moment.

Mentally Itchy
Joining the air corps before Pearl Harbor was the boy's own idea. His dad, explaining how it happened, said he had noticed Billy, Jr., was fretful and mentally itchy late in the summer of 1940.

Billy, Sr., knew what was on the boy's mind, and one evening they sat in the living room and talked it over. He told the boy to go upstairs and sleep on it, and then make his decision.

The next morning Billy, Jr., came downstairs and met his father. Not a word was said, but the dad knew from the expression on his son's face that a decision had been reached, and what it was. Billy, Jr., was joining the air corps.

Overseas
Then came the long training period, the trip overseas, and those nights and days of mental turmoil as the boy took part in the countless bombing missions while his dad tried to keep his mind on the job of winning pennants with the Cardinals.

The bottom has dropped out of dapper little Billy Senior's world, but a man who has overcome the obstacles he has in his 50-odd years will carry on with his chin up.

It's small consolation, but he has the sincere sympathy of every sports fan.

Haegg Wins First Race Of U. S. Tour

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gunder Haegg, Sweden's great middle distance runner, won the first victory of his 1945 American tour last night, edging out Forest Efav of Bainbridge naval training station by three feet.

In the featured race of the fifth annual Knights of Columbus games, Gunder's time was 4 minutes, 16.7 seconds, 2.2 seconds slower than his figure at Chicago last week when he finished 12 feet behind Jimmy Rafferty of New York, winner of the previous three miles in which Haegg had competed on his current tour.

The Swedish swiftness took the lead for good at the eighth lap after he had motioned to Rudy Simms of New York U. to set the pace. Simms did not comply and Haegg was forced to set his own pace.

Before the event Haegg said he intended to take the lead at the sixth lap. He had hoped to turn in a 4:12 mile but he said the straight-aways on the arena track were too short for his liking.

Hurdler Haakon Lidman, Haegg's countryman, was defeated in the 45-yard high hurdles by Ed Dugger of Dayton, Ohio, the national indoor champion. Dugger's time was 5.7 seconds.

Lidman, who acts as Haegg's interpreter, said Gunder would fly to Los Angeles today to visit his fiancée, Dorothy Norrier of Oakland, Calif.

Lidman also said Haegg would resume his competition with Jim Rafferty at Buffalo next Saturday night. Rafferty did not compete last night, declaring he could not obtain time off from his job to appear here.

Johnny Revolta Leads Greensboro Open Golf

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Johnny Revolta, one-putting nine greens, breezed in with a three-under-par 68 yesterday to grab a two-shot lead in the first round of the \$7,500 Greensboro Open Golf tournament.

The Evanston, Ill., putting artist cannoned 20-footers on the ninth and 13th holes and needed only seven putts on the last six greens as he made his best start since winning the Texas Open last year. He went out in 35 and back in 33.

In second place were two former winners here, Sammy Byrd and Byron Nelson, and an amateur from Raleigh, N. C., Avery Beck. Byrd, the one time Yankee out-fighter who won his first golf tournament here in 1942, the last time it was held, and Beck recorded steady 35-35-70's. Nelson, victor in the Charlotte Open Wednesday, was three over par through ten holes after three-putting eight and 10, on both of which he missed two-footers, but birdied four of the last six holes for a card of 37-33-70.

They were the only ones in the field of 84 to better par.

Sammy Snead, who lost at Charlotte in a playoff with Nelson, and co-favored with Byron here, used up 39 strokes on the rugged first nine and required 72 blows while Jug McSpaden, another favorite, needed 40-38 for a big 76.

Gothardt Enters—Purdue Relays

Keith Gotthardt, Hawkeye shot-putter, who placed second in the Big Ten conference meet two weeks ago, left yesterday afternoon for Lafayette, Ind., where he will participate in the Purdue relays today.

The first representative of the University of Iowa to compete at the Purdue event, Gotthardt earned the trip by his consistently good marks in his specialty during the indoor season. He had won first places in every contest in which he participated before the conference meet, when he was nosed out on the last throw by Russ Thomas of Ohio State.

Gothardt's best mark in competition this season was 46 feet, 4 inches, and it is also the best shot-put mark by an Iowa thrower since 1936.

Among his opponents at the Purdue event today will be Vic Scheicher of the Iowa Seahawks, a former National A. A. U. champion when performing with Nebraska, with whom Gotthardt has been working out all season, and Thomas of Ohio State.

The Purdue relays, in which Coach George Bresnahan's team will be represented only by Gotthardt, will close the Iowa indoor track season.

Purdue Relays On Tonight

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—With a 28-man delegation from the Great Lakes naval training station providing most of the quantity and a star-studded 10 from Illinois much of the quality, a field of 164 performers will attempt to wrest Michigan's Wolverines from the Purdue Indoor Relays throne tonight.

Against that array the Western conference champions have entered a 26-man team, rated at least as strong as the Michigan squad that walked off with the university division title last year.

That squad is looked upon by most observers as strong enough to do it again, but Great Lakes, Iowa Pre-Flight, Illinois and Notre Dame are strong threats. The Seahawks will be represented by 18 performers and Notre Dame has certified 15.

20 Navy Trackmen In Purdue Relays

A group of 20 Seahawk tracksters will participate in the Purdue Relays this afternoon. The Pre-Flighters will have double entries in the high jump, high and low hurdles, sprints, pole vault and shot put, and quartets in the four relay events.

Vic Schleich will attempt to continue his fine string of performances in the shot put, while Bobby Mickelson will be very busy competing in the high and low hurdles, as well as running with the mile relay team. Mark Kelly will also be in the high hurdles, while Dick Hughes is listed in the low barriers.

Aggies, Arkansas In Finals

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Oklahoma A. & M. college, paced by Bob Kurland who tallied 28 points, dumped Utah, 62-37, last night to enter the finals of the N.C.A.A. Western Division championships after Arkansas university had piled up a record tournament score to beat Oregon university, 79-76.

Bill Flynn's free toss and field goal in the final 14 seconds gave Arkansas its victory margin in the wild scoring game played before approximately 6,000 fans.

The teams scored a total of 155 points in 40 minutes of play for an average of almost four points a minute.

The score was deadlocked three times in the last four minutes, 72-72, 74-74, and 76-76.

Acmes vs. Zollners

CHICAGO (AP)—The defending champion Ft. Wayne Zollners and the Dayton Acmes virtually blasted their way into the finals of the World Professional Basketball tournament last night as they won easy victories in semi-final games before a crowd of 9,472 in Chicago stadium.

The Zollners won the first game of the semi-final round as they trounced the New York Rens, 68-45, with a last quarter spurt the eastern quintet couldn't even hope to stop. Dayton, victor over the Long Island Grumans 43-27, and the Midland, Mich., Dows 52-50, in previous games, knocked the Chicago American Gears out in last night's second semi-final, 80-51.

The two teams met tonight in the title game, with the losers of last night's games playing a preliminary game for third place honors.

The Gears, who had scored upsets in two previous games in the tournament over the Hartford, Conn., Nutmegs and the seeded Harlem Globe trotters, gave the Acmes plenty of opposition for most of the first half. The Dayton team held a 15-14 lead at the quarter, and ran the margin up to 31-24 in the closing minutes of the second period.

But in the last half the Chicago defense completely disintegrated and Dayton, paced by Bob McNeill who set a new tournament scoring record of 70 points as he tallied 12, romped away to their easy victory.

It took the Zollners five minutes to get their offensive clicking, but once the 1944 world pro-champions began to hit the hoop, the Rens had no chance to stop them. Ft. Wayne moved into a 5-4 lead after five and a half minutes of play, and led 17-7 at the end of the first quarter. They were ahead 29-18 at the half.

Nats Open
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators open their spring exhibition schedule today against the coast guard team at Curtis Bay, Md. Manager Ossie Bluege plans to use principally youngsters.

Maybe So

Lots Of Jots



By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

A FEW RANDOM THOUGHTS:
... Murray Wier has returned from Jefferson Barracks after taking his army physical... the result is sad for the army, good for Iowa... Murray has been classified 4-F due to a nervous disorder... Pops Harrison was seen to shrug off several pounds of worry...

... Since we are so used to falling off the limb of prediction it is with pardonable pride that we let you know that the present one didn't snap... Ames, our choice as a dark horse in the state high school tourney, has managed to center in to the finals tonight...

... However, to the surprise of no one, we'll go along with Muscatine as the potential champ... too much whip for our animal... Matters in relation to the NCAA and National Invitation basketball soires are shaping up in the usual interesting manner...

... Ohio State, after taming Kentucky's Wildcats, will face NYU tonight for the eastern NCAA title... We suppose that this will be looked upon as a test as to whether eastern or western basketball is superior... no mater who wins it will be of some question to us as to just what one game will prove...

... from our point of view it will prove just about as much as Japanese propaganda does... At Kansas City Oklahoma A. & M. will meet Arkansas for western NCAA honors... the Aggies, with what is politely called the "aid" of 7-foot Bob Kurland, whipped Utah easily... the Utes, however, didn't have anybody left from last year's national champions... Among others, needless to say, they were without Herb Wilkinson... Arkansas nipped Oregon, 79-76, in what might be described as a "fire wagon" battle...

... On Monday evening next DePaul will clash with Bowling Green in New York for the Invitation laurels... Rhode Island State opposes St. John's for the consolation prize... Then, next Thursday, for the benefit of the Red Cross, the winners of both tournaments will play for the national bunting... After that, anyone who mentions the word "basketball" had better smile when he does so...

Sangster Forming City High Nine

With 55 men reporting for City high's first baseball practice Wednesday, drill sessions are now well under way with Coach Earl Sangster putting the boys through hitting and infield drills as well as starting work on developing pitchers for the Hawkelet squad.

Leading contenders for the mound job now are Don Sehr, Russ Lackender and Dick Drake of the Hawkelet championship basketball quintet, as well as Evan Tallman and Jimmy Sangster, the coach's son.

Of these Lackender and Tallman are both strong contenders for the hot corner spot as is Chuck Snook, while Drake is also working out as an outfielder.

Also dividing their talents are Sangster and Sehr, both of whom have shown progress as first basemen for the Red and White.

Turning then to second base, Coach Sangster said that thus far Harold Hartwick and Bob Krall have the lead on the other contenders, while at short stop Dean Hartzler and Bill Reichardt, also basketball players, are doing a good job.

Bob Oldis, Charles Kelley and Schrindler are battling it out among other aspirants for the catcher's position and appear to be the leading candidates thus far.

Coach Sangster stressed the fact that none of the team's positions are sure yet, and, what with 55 boys coming out, it is pretty hard to tell after only a few days practice just which are the most promising. He emphasized that all those who reported will have an equal opportunity to show their worth.

Hawkeyes Play 9-Inning Intra-Squad Tilt Today

DODGER HOPEFUL.

By Jack Sords



ED STEVENS, CANDIDATE FOR THE FIRST BASE POSITION WITH THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

Six to Pitch In Full Game

Davis Seeking Player Reaction Under Actual Playing Conditions

One of the shortest outdoor practices of the season yesterday afternoon found Waddy Davis' baseball Hawkeyes going through a brief infield and batting practice, knocking off early to rest up for this afternoon's regulation intra-squad contest, which is scheduled to get under way at 2:30.

In planning the first nine-inning game, Coach Davis hopes to get a better chance to watch his men go the distance, and see how they stand up under actual conditions of competition.

First Team Lineup
The batting order for the first team is: Paul Greiwe, cf; Henry Quinn, ss; Leo Cabalka, 2nd; Bob Schulz, 1st; George Knack, lf; Paul Egerling, rf; Jerry Walsler, 3rd; Joe Zulfar, c; Wilmer Hokanson, Max Smith and Gene Hoffman, p.

The second team, lineup is as follows: Bill Anderson, 1st; Bill Ochs, 2nd; Jack Kelso, cf; Jim Dunfrund, rf; Doc Armstrong, lf; Henry Larson, ss; Derrill Klismann, rd; Jack Spencer, c; Jack Wismeier, George Knack and Paul Egerling, p.

Six Pitchers to Work
Each of the pitchers will work three innings, alternating between the plate and outfield positions. Although Davis has decided on most of the permanent positions (today's first team), his regular pitching staff is still in doubt. However, since all six of the pitchers show unusual hurling ability, they will undoubtedly all see action this season in the alternating fashion.

Another potential first string pitcher should not be overlooked, although he will not be in the game today. He is Allen McCord, veteran of last season's team and winner of a minor I. McCord has been mentioned by Davis and pitching Coach Maury Kent as one of the team's important pitching assets, and he will probably take his place as the seventh star Hawkeye hurler this year.

Practice Suits
Official suits have not yet been issued to the players, but by next week the first team should have its gear and suit numbers. Today the Hawks will take to the diamond in their everyday practice uniforms.

Like the wolf, the Eskimo dog does not bark.

Navy Hurlers Start Practice

Iowa Pre-Flight baseball got off to a flying start this week with 22 pitchers and 15 catchers answering the first call for batterymen candidates. Lieut. Carlos Ratliff, newly named Seahawk coach, will cut this list as quickly as possible in the next two weeks before the rest of the diamond hopefuls report.

The present group represents little experience, with none having more than a semi-pro background. This is in direct contrast to last year's seasoned squad which finished with a record of 31 victories against five losses.

Pitchers who show promise in early-season outdoor workouts include Art Richard, New York City; Steve Stuka, Clinton, Mass.; Henry Kaiser, Greenview, Ill.; Edward Bassett, Ottawa, Ill.; George Blomquist, Austin, Tex.; John Drew, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Malcolm Plaeger, New Orleans, La.; Edward Paragan, Hasbrock Heights, N. J.; George Klink, Burley, Idaho; Duane Goodsell, Grand Ledge, Mich.; Howard Pentoney, Riverside, Calif.; and George Huser, Vesper, Wis.

Among the most promising catchers are Bob O'Neal, Belleville, Ill., and Joe Grantham, Arlington, Va. O'Neal has never

Finkbine Course To Open Today

Coach Charles Kennett has announced that Finkbine field, the university golf course, will be open for play starting today. The full 18 holes may be utilized on Saturdays and Sundays, while numbers 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and the last nine may be used every day from Monday to Friday.

It is requested that all players observe the rules of golf etiquette, as well as those pertaining to the Finkbine course. Play must start at the clubhouse. Care must be used on the whole course as some of the greens and fairways on the last nine are new and may easily be damaged.

Coach Kennett stated that he is ready and willing to help anyone with questions, and that he is open to consultation at any time. He added that players should be sure to save and turn in all old balls because of the scarcity of new ones.

played organized baseball, but he gained a sufficient background in high school and semi-pro competition to put him in the leading position as backstop candidate.

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KAY KYSER · MILLER · MOORE
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IOWA ENDS TODAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT · PAULETTE GODDARD · VERONICA
PARAMOUNT'S
SO PROUDLY WE HAIL
With Sonny Tufts
All About the Laughing
WALT DISNEY'S FULL LENGTH FEATURE
EXUMBO IN TECHNICOLOR

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Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training planes for rent.
Make a Trip in a Hurry
We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.
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4 BIG DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

JANET GAYNOR
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PAULETTE GODDARD
THE YOUNG IN HEART
ROLAND YOUNG
BILLIE BURKE
Plus Co Hit "BROTHER RAT" Broadway Stage Hit

32c — Anytime — Anyday —
STRAND STARTS TO-DAY
It's Big — It's Swell!
MACKINLAY KANTOR'S
HAPPY LAND
DON AMARCHE
FRANCES DIX · HARRY CARY · ANN ROTHMAYOR

Entire New Show TO-DAY
A Block-Buster Of Romance — Laughter — Action!
Shows At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
Doors Open 1:15
WINGED VICTORY
LUN M. CRALDIEP
JEANNE CRUICK
GOD OF BROTHERS

Plus—Story With 2 Endings "Special Hit"—Latest News—

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9:45 a. m.
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CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

First Christian Church 217 Iowa avenue... The Rev. Donavan Grant Hart, pastor... 7 a. m. The Christian church over WMT... 9:30 a. m. Church school for all ages... 10:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor "What Is the Wisdom and Stature of Your Church?"... 3:30 p. m. Junior Volunteers meet for fellowship... 5:30 a. m. Young Fidelity people meet with Harry Young presiding... 7:30 p. m. University of Life meeting at the Presbyterian church... 7:30 p. m. Forum class party at the home of Dr. William Rohrbacher, 811 E. College street... Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Holy week service at church. The Reverend Hart and Dr. Louis Jaggard are to speak and lead the devotions... 2:30 p. m. W.M.B. meeting at the home of Mrs. Donovan G. Hart, 1011 E. Washington street... Friday, 12 m. Good Friday church services at the Trinity Episcopal church, 320 E. College street. This service is under the sponsorship of the Ministerial association... Congregational Church Clinton and Jefferson streets The Rev. James E. Waers, pastor... 9:30 a. m. Church school. Classes for all grades... 10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Who Is This King?" Readers: Betty Ball and Joseph Shouist... Sunday Congregational-Christians, Evangelical and Reformed groups: 4:30 p. m. Bible Vesper hour, 8:45 Vespers for students, 7 o'clock program, "Great Religious Paintings" (colored slides and lecture by the Rev. Ralph Noyce, associate state superintendent of Congregational churches.) General chairman, George Reichert; supper chairman, Lou Gingles; vesper chairman, Pat King; social chairman, Eunice Walster... 7:30 p. m. High school University of Life at the Presbyterian church... Wednesday, 12 m. Men's luncheon at the church... Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Annual festival of candles, fourth century of Tenebrae. Church supper at 6 p. m... Friday, 12 m. to 3 p. m. "Three Hour service" at the Trinity Episcopal church... First Baptist Church Clinton and Burlington streets The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor... 9:30 a. m. Church school. Special Palm Sunday worship features... 10:30 a. m. Church service of worship and sermon by the pastor, "Pilate, In Washing His Hands, Also Made His Decision" will be the Reverend Dierks' sermon subject. This is the last of the services of pre-Easter sermons on the general theme "Personalities of the Passion."... Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Candlelight service commemorating the institution of the Lord's Supper when Jesus met with his disciples in the Upper Room. The Ordinances of the Lord's Supper and Baptism will be observed... First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College street... 9:45 a. m. Sunday school... 11 a. m. Lesson-sermon... Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington streets The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor... 9:15 a. m. Sunday school... 9:30 a. m. Bible class... 10:15 a. m. Preparatory service for those communing... 10:30 a. m. Divine service. A class of catechumens will be received into communicant membership through the rite of confirmation. Dr. Albert A. Jagnow of Warburg Theological seminary will deliver the confirmation address. Holy Communion will be celebrated... 5:30 p. m. Luncheon and social hour of the Lutheran Student association, 6:30 Devotional hour. "Lutheran World Action" is the topic for discussion... Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion service... Good Friday, 7:30 p. m. Divine service with sermon by Diane Kilgust, student of theology from Dubuque... 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 mass at 7:30 a. m... First English Lutheran Church Dubuque and Market streets The Rev. Ralph M. Krutger, pastor... 9:30 a. m. Sunday school... 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The rite of confirmation will be administered. The pastor will preach on "What Shall I Do With Christ?"... 6:30 p. m. Luther league meeting at the church... 7:45 p. m. Lenten vesper service. Concluding his series of sermons on prayer, the pastor's theme will be "Prayer Changes Things."... Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Service of worship. Subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Into My Hands."... Holy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered... Good Friday, 7:45 p. m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Ellett, will present Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion." Donald Ecroty and Karl Schmidt will be the soloists... Trinity Episcopal Church 212 S. Johnson street The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, rector... 8 a. m. Holy Communion... 9:30 a. m. Upper church school... 10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school in parish house... 2 p. m. Holy Communion for cadets... Monday, 7 a. m. Holy Communion... Tuesday, 7 a. m. Holy Communion... Wednesday, 7 a. m. Holy Communion, 10 Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m. Litany and school of religion discussion... Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion... Good Friday, 7 and 10 a. m. Ante-communion, 12 m. to 3 p. m. The Three Hours... Methodist Church Jefferson and Dubuque streets The Rev. L. L. Dunnington and The Rev. V. V. Goff, pastors... 9:15 a. m. Church school. Donald Seavy, superintendent... 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 the Reverend Dunnington "The Furnace of Affliction."... 4:30 p. m. Student vesper service. "A Meal in the Upper Room," sponsored by members of Kappa Phi. Marilyn Mote will be the worship leader, and the trio is comprised of Dorothy Schultz, Mary Shirley and Mary Katherine Van Meter... 7 p. m. Methodist Youth fellowship in Fellowship hall... First Presbyterian Church 26 E. Market street The Rev. Ilon T. Jones, pastor... 9:30 a. m. Church school. Robert Wilson, superintendent... 9:30 a. m. Princetonian class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton... 9:30 a. m. Couples' class taught by M. E. Steele... 10:30 a. m. Service of worship. Sermon "The Strange Fascination of Jesus."... 4:30 p. m. Westminster fellowship vespers. John Street, student worship leader. Bismat Theodorius will speak to the group on "Bazaar of Baghdad."... 8 p. m. Westminster fellowship supper and social hour. Mary Louise Miller, supper chairman... 7:30 p. m. University of Life for all high school students... Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Candlelight communion service... 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. 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... Unitarian Church Iowa avenue and Gilbert street The Rev. Evans Worthley, pastor... 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Subject of the sermon is "The New Pantheism." This is the last sermon in the series of "The Modern Point of View."... Roger Williams House Baptist Student Center 230 N. Clinton street... 9:30 a. m. College Bible class for members of the Roger Williams fellowship and young people of college age. Subject of study is the Life of Our Lord. William F. Kuechmann is the leader... 4:30 p. m. Palm Sunday vesper service of the Roger Williams fellowship... St. Paul's Lutheran University Church 404 E. Jefferson street The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor... 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible class for all... 10:30 a. m. Divine worship in which the pastor will speak on the question "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" This year's class of adults and children will be received into communicant membership by the rite of confirmation... 11:30 a. m. The Lutheran Hour over WMT or at 1 p. m. over KXEL... Will Leave U. S. (Image of a woman) SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY, the talented Australian nurse who developed new and previously untried methods of treating infantile paralysis victims, plans to leave the United States permanently because it does not let her know the value of her work. Now in Minneapolis, Sister Kenny said that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the American Medical Association are willing to accept but not acknowledge a gift from an alien. (International)

Will Leave U. S.



SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY, the talented Australian nurse who developed new and previously untried methods of treating infantile paralysis victims, plans to leave the United States permanently because it does not let her know the value of her work.

Basketball Finals to Be Broadcast Tonight

The consolation final of the 1945 State High School Basketball tournament at Des Moines will be broadcast over WSUI beginning at 7:25 tonight direct from the Drake University field house by Dick Yoakam and Bob Brooks of the WSUI sports staff. The final championship game will begin at 8:45 tonight... Fashion Features The latest news on colorful spring jewelry and the new white metal, palladium, the most modern fashionable style for jewelry now, will be discussed on Fashion Features this morning at 11:30 over WSUI by Marion Getman of the WSUI staff... Iowa State Teachers Association "Why Iowa Schools Need State Aid" is the topic for discussion this morning at 9 o'clock over WSUI by Prof. Edward D. Allen of the economics and sociology departments at Iowa State college in Ames. This program is sponsored by the Iowa State Teachers' association... 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 State Teachers' Association 9:30 American 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 Victory Views 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Behind the War News

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 and War (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 7:55 News (WMT) 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 Iowa High School State Basketball Tournament (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:55 Iowa High School State Basketball Tournament (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Andy Russell Show (KXEL) 9:30 Iowa High School State Basketball Tournament (WMT) America in the Air (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Leland Stowe (KXEL) 6:45 America in the Air (WMT) 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) 11:45 Vaughan Monroe's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 11:55 Vaughan Monroe's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) News (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) Word of Life Hour (KXEL) Sigma Phi Epsilon To Entertain Tonight Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will entertain at "The Spring Swing" at the chapter house tonight (Sat.) from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coder and Prof. and Mrs. H. V. Price will be the chaperons. Don Kreymer, A2 of Niota, Ill., is serving as chairman of the party. Other members of the committee are Hugh Ames, A1 of Muscatine; Karrol Schneider, E2 of Amana; and Dick Park, L1 of Victor. Mother Goose was born Elizabeth Foster in 1665 in England and only went down in history because an irate son-in-law secretly put her verses in print to ridicule her.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Maundy Thursday service with Holy Communion in which the pastor will speak on the subject "Why We Value the Lord's Supper Highly." Friday, 7:45 p. m. Good Friday service in which the Rev. John Bertram, Lutheran institutional missionary, will speak on "The Victorious Saviour." Models complete to the smallest detail have saved millions of dollars in America's shipbuilding program, because they show up blueprint errors before actual construction begins.

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. LOST AND FOUND Lost—Brown Eversharp fountain pen engraved Patricia A. King. Finder call X8750. Lost—Black Shaeffer pen. Sentimental value. Call X393. Reward. Lost—Parker fountain pen; black and blue stripes. Ann Kushner engraved. X339. Gamma Phi Beta Pin. Reward. Call 3135. Lost: Tiny gold wristwatch with brown leather band. Kay Reeves 4767.

DRUG SHOP Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP

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

IT BRINGS RESULTS Dropping a handkerchief is the old-fashioned way of obtaining the desired results... The DAILY IOWAN classifieds offer you an up-to-date method that's tried and true. CALL 4191 TODAY DAILY IOWAN (Image of a woman dropping a handkerchief)

POPEYE (Image of Popeye) SO DETERMINED! SURMOUNTING ALL OBSTACLES—LETTING WONDERFUL—JITTERBUGGING NON-STOP FROM COAST TO COAST (Image of Popeye) POPEYE!! (Image of Popeye) YOU'VE STOPPED!! OH I HASS-HAS I? AND I WAGERED SIX HAMBURGERS ON YOU.

BLONDIE (Image of Blondie) CHIC YOUNG (Image of Chic Young) POP CAN ALWAYS GET JUST ONE MORE SQUARE OUT OF THE TOOTH-PASTE TUBE

HENRY (Image of Henry) CARL ANDERSON (Image of Carl Anderson) GOSH! I DIDN'T KNOW SOMEONE WAS ASLEEP HENRY!

ETTA KETT (Image of Etta Kett) ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN OLD HOMETOWN By STANLEY IF RIDGE DOESN'T GET HERE SOON—IT'LL BE TOO LATE! DON'T BLAME YOURSELF, YOU'RE DOING ALL YOU CAN FOR HIS DOG! IT'S THE DOOR-BELL! E-E-E-K! IT'S FROM RIDGE! A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER! SIGN HERE! WHEN IS HE COMING? HE'S NOT! HE'S IN SOUTH AMERICA... AND DOESN'T EVEN KNOW PEPPER IS HURT!

JULIAN LIKES YUH, CHIEF! DEY'S A SURE WAY I CAN TELL WHEN HE LIKES A PERSON, AN' DAT'S WHEN HE DON'T SLUG 'EM! WE THREE IS PALS NOW! HIM HEAP FINE FELLA! ME MAKE HIM MEMBER MY TRIBE... CALL HIM 'LITTLE CHIEF' NO SHAVE! YOU KEEP HIM HERE, AND I GO BRING TERRY FOR MEET HIM! TERRY WILL TAKE HIM FOR A BEELER BOY! (Image of a man and a woman) WELL HELL! HAVE TO CLEAN UP THIS SPOT! THIS IS 'N SPOT TR' GIRLS PICKED FOR OUR VICTORY GARDEN!! SO THIS WAS WHAT WAS UNDER TH' BEAUTIFUL ICE THRONE WHEN WE CROWNED LULU SHANKS 'QUEEN OF WINTER'... I OFTEN WONDERED WHY THE SNOWDRIFTS AROUND YOUR OFFICE WERE HIGHER THAN ANY OTHERS IN TOWN!! SKATING GALS ICE CARNIVAL MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WAS JUST ONE OF THE THINGS TODAY'S THAW BROUGHT OUT IN THE OPEN

City Firemen Fight 6 Fires

The Iowa City firemen spent a busy afternoon yesterday, answering six fire calls, five within three hours. For a time both trucks were out fighting fires in opposite ends of the city. No sooner did they return to the station than they were called out again.

The first call came at 10:40 in the morning, a roof fire at 403 W. Benton street, the home of Carl Waechter. Little damage was done.

A large grass fire brought the firemen to the end of Olive court at 1:40. The fire burned about five or six acres of grass behind Lawrence Consamus' home.

An automobile owned by Jim Bradley of Oxford caught fire from a short circuit at 2:05 in the 200 block on E. Washington street. Damage was slight.

At 2:30 a trash fire at the city dump got out of control and spread, catching fire to a large stack of baled straw owned by Eldon Miller, trucker.

Another grass fire brought the firemen to 231 Templin road at 3:45. Still another grass and brush fire at 430 S. Johnson street required the firemen's attention at 4:15.

A strong south wind yesterday made it easy for grass fires to spread and difficult to bring under control.

Firemen said that their two-way radio contact with the police station proved valuable yesterday in enabling them to know about other fire calls when they were already fighting one blaze.

The police squad car was also kept busy part of the afternoon racing from one fire to another so that the firemen with engine number one, which has no radio, could be kept in contact with the station and the other firemen.

Iowa City Rent Office Now Open to Public 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

T. J. Wilkinson, director of the Iowa City defense area rent office, announced yesterday that the rent office, 203-204 Iowa State Bank and Trust company building will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. six days a week beginning Monday.

AMERICAN EAGLE IS POINT EATER



A RARITY IN THE KINGDOM of birds and also as a house pet is the American eagle pictured above on the shoulder of its owner, Amor DeLaTorre. DeLaTorre is a war worker in Pueblo, Col., who found the eagle the day it was hatched and made a gentle house pet of it.

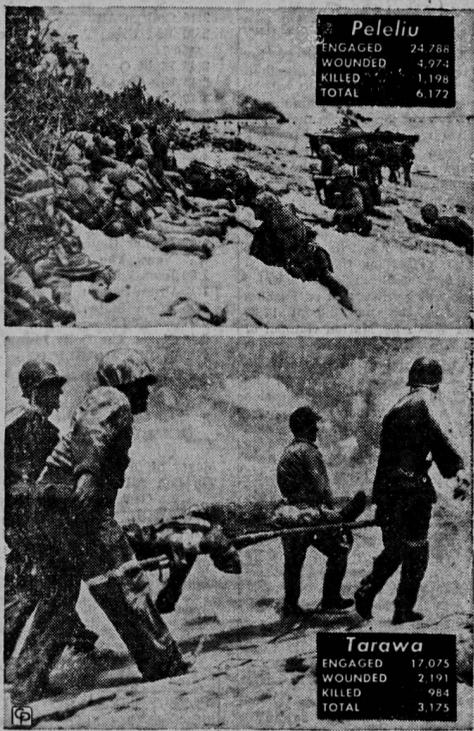
The beautiful bird is a meat eater, however, and DeLaTorre has decided that he can spare no more points, so the bird will reside at the Pueblo zoo from now on.

Bloody Battle for Iwo Jima Most Costly of All Pacific Islands



Iwo Jima	
ENGAGED	61,000
WOUNDED	15,308
KILLED	4,189
TOTAL	19,497

Saipan	
ENGAGED	47,634
WOUNDED	8,910
KILLED	2,337
TOTAL	11,247



Peleliu	
ENGAGED	24,768
WOUNDED	4,274
KILLED	1,198
TOTAL	6,172

Tarawa	
ENGAGED	17,075
WOUNDED	2,191
KILLED	984
TOTAL	3,175

'Postwar Newspaper to Be Interpretative, Fictorial,' Professor Schramm Tells Group

"Our postwar newspaper will be much more highly interpretative and pictorial than the newspaper of today," Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, told the Masons yesterday noon in a luncheon meeting at the Masonic temple.

Discussing the problem of post-war newspapers, he said that there are three vital questions marks on the horizon—the use of facsimile broadcast, television and FM (frequency modulation).

Because of huge developments in these three media of news, the newspaper of the postwar period will necessarily have to change in order to compete.

Professor Schramm demonstrated a facsimile printer. This relatively inexpensive device plugs into the radio and reprints news and pictures, while a clock mechanism turns it on at specified times.

Pointing out the importance of facsimile broadcast in the postwar era Professor Schramm said, "Some of the biggest newspapers in the country say that they expect to deliver news by facsimile within 20 years."

Turning to television as another big challenge to newspapers of the future, Professor Schramm said that one company had now developed a television set with a screen as large as a newspaper page.

He cited television as the most effective advertising media ever established. "The newspapers," he said, "must sometime worry about how much advertising television will take over."

Professor Schramm said that the main difficulty with television now is that it cannot cover long distances, the average range being about 40 miles. To convey television over long distances, relay stations will have to be built or expensive coaxial cables laid connecting all the major cities.

The third big question mark is the use of FM after the war. FM stations have already been set up in the United States. Little static or distortion and high tone quality are the advantages of FM.

These FM stations after the war will probably invade the local communities so that once more newspapers may have a competitor, this time in the field of local news and advertising.

"These three devices, then," Professor Schramm said, "mean that the newspapers will have to think pretty hard about what their job is and how they're going to do it."

"Newspapers will move farther from the big headlines, on spot news and will move nearer the magazine," he said. They may look more and read more like a magazine, with features and interpretations of the news assuming new importance.

He also predicted that the post-war newspaper may come to be 50 per cent pictorial, and that full color pictures will be used extensively.

Stating that he wasn't worried about the future of the newspaper he said, "There will still be a newspaper in 1955 and it will be a better product than the newspaper of 1945."

Chocolate houses were harbingers of English club life.

State Employees May Enter War Work

DES MOINES (AP)—Some state employees may get leaves of absence to go to work in Des Moines war plants which are falling behind production schedules for lack of labor.

Gov. Robert D. Blue said he would ask the executive council at a meeting tomorrow morning to survey state departments located at Des Moines.

Blue learned of the "loan a worker" campaign from Charles Cownie, chamber manpower chairman, when the two attended the rally of Des Moines ordnance plant employees this week. The employees launched a campaign for "every worker to get a worker."

E. Lee Keyser, Des Moines area war manpower commissioner, explained that at the peak of small arms ammunition manufacture, there were 15 plants, but some have been converted to other uses, and peak production is now sought from seven plants.

SUI Stone Sitter Abdicates Position To Geology Students

It was warm on the steps of Old Capitol.

There was spring in the air. There was a freshman on the steps holding a Spanish book but concentrating on obtaining the beginning of a smooth sun tan.

She noticed a group of students walking toward her, but paid little attention to them. While reading the same paragraph for the fourth time, suddenly she felt several pairs of eyes peering over her shoulder.

They couldn't be interested in Spanish. They weren't. "Pardon me," ventured one of the members of the geology class, "but you're sitting on a stone we're supposed to be studying."

Women Sentenced To Reformatory

OSAGE (AP)—Mrs. Helen Schultz Brewer, convicted in district court today of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm and sentenced to one year in the women's reformatory at Rockwell City, will be taken to Rockwell City tomorrow morning.

Sheriff Theodore Horn will take Mrs. Brewer to the reformatory. She was convicted in connection with an alleged attack by Mrs. Brewer on Floyd County Sheriff E. F. Atherton when he went to the farm of her father.

Candidates Reviewed

The Democratic candidate for park commissioner is James T. Aldous, proprietor of Aldous' Flower shop. He was born in Iowa City and graduated from City high school in 1892.

After graduation he went to New York City where he was associated with two flower shops in the city.

About 38 years ago he returned to Iowa City.

Aldous served one term as park commissioner 15 years ago.

He is a member of the Episcopal church, the Chamber of Commerce, the Knights of Pythias and the Elks and Moose lodges.

Dr. William Rohrbacher, Republican, is seeking reelection as park commissioner in Monday's city election. Having completed three terms of service in that position, Dr. Rohrbacher is medical director of Rohrbacher sanitarium, 811 E. College street.

He was born in Johnson county, graduated from the university college of medicine in 1912 and has practiced medicine in Iowa City since 1914.

Dr. Rohrbacher is married and has four daughters. He is a member of the Christian church.

William J. White, Democrat, is opposed for reelection to the office of city assessor which he has held for more than 20 years.

A World War I veteran, he has two sons who are now in the armed forces. Having resided in Iowa City most of his life, he now lives at 927 N. Summit street.

The life expectancy of man has doubled since the 18th century, from 30 years then to above 60 today.

University Library—New Books

Among the new books recently added to the university library are many that will be of general interest to students and faculty.

Some of the new additions are: "George Biddle's War Drawings" (George Biddle); "The Theory of Competitive Price" (George Stigler); "Green Dolphin Street" (Elizabeth Goudge); "Dogs at War" (Clayton Going); "So Sorry, No Peace" (Royal Arch Gunnison); "The Walls Do Not Fall" (Hilda Aldington); "Battle of the Oceans" (Warren Armstrong); "The Problem of Inter-American Organization" (Mary Margaret Ball); "Teheran; Our Path in War and Peace" (Earl Browder); "Many a Watchful Night" (John Mason Brown); "What Makes a War End?" (Harold Calahan); "Tragic Ground" (Erskine Caldwell); "The Quakers Take Stock" (Anna L. Curtis); "Chile, an Economy in Transition" (Paul Ellsworth); "Meet Dr. Franklin" (Franklin Institute, Philadelphia).

"The Guys on the Ground" (Alfred Friendly); "A Handbook of Classical Drama" (Philip Harsh); "The Crisis of Faith" (Stanley Hopper); "Religious Liberty in Latin America" (George Howard); "Liberty and the Press" (Philip Kinsley); "Off Mike" (Jerome Lawrence); "The Middle Kingdom" (Christopher Morley); "Malayan Postscript" (Ian Morrison); "Prodigal Genius" (John O'Shea); "Preaching in a Revolutionary Age" (Garfield Oxnam); "Democracy Begins at Home" (Jennings Perry); "Philadelphia Lawyer" (George Pepper); "Pioneers! O Pioneers!" (Hilary Saunders); "Auden and After" (Francis Scarce).

"The Relevance of the Prophets" (Robert Scott); "It All Happened Once Before" (Roy Smith); "Coming, Major" (Ezra Stone); "Immortal Wife" (Irving Stone); "Argentine Riddle" (Felix Weil); "Invasion" (Charles Wertebaker); "Of Men and Battle" (Richard Wilcox); "An American Program" (Wendell Wilkie); "The Letters of Alexander Woolcott" (Alexander Woolcott); "It's All Politics" (Lewis Abrahams); "Foreign Influences in American Life" (David Bowers); "The American Character" (Denis Brogan); "The Dream of Home" (Niven Busch); "The Burmese Scene" (Maurice Collis); "Pastoral Work and Personal Counseling" (Russell Dicks); "This Created World" (Theodore Ferris); "Science and the Idea of God" (William Hoeking); "Continents End" (Joseph Jackson).

"Racial State; the German Nationalities Policy in the Protectorate Bohemia-Moravia" (Gerhard Jacoby); "Stephen Hero" (James Joyce); "The Science of Man in the World of Crises" (Ralph Linton); "Palmyra of the North" (Christopher Marsden); "Henry James, the Major Phase" (Francis Matthiessen); "Czechs Against Germans" (Philip Paneth); "Writers and their Critics" (Henri Peyre); "Here Comes Tomorrow" (Wilbert Zelomek); "S. R. O." (Bennett Cerf); "The Bible and the Common Reader" (Mary Chase); "The Murrum of Wings" (Leonard Dubkin); "The Valley and Its People" (Robert Duffus); "Music for the Millions" (David Ewen); "Camera, Take the Stand!" (Asa Herzog); "Land of the Free" (Homer Hockett); "Walking" (Preacher of the Ozarks) (Guy Howard); "Central Union of Europe" (Peter Jordan); "Samuel John-

MUM'S THE WORD WITH ERROL'S GAL



NORA EDDINGTON, reported wife of Film Player Errol Flynn, is pictured above as she arrived at Burbank, Cal., by air from Mexico City with her baby daughter, Deldri, born to her in the Mexican capital last January. Flynn was not at the airport to meet her, nor was anyone from his studio or household. The attractive red-headed girl, whom Flynn met when he was on trial on moral charges involving two minor girls, had no comment to make concerning reports that she was planning a divorce suit against Flynn.

Mrs. P. L. Gilroy Dies Following Stroke

Mrs. P. L. Gilroy, 62, of 608 Walnut street, died at Mercy hospital yesterday morning after a stroke.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mary, Mrs. T. D. Hamilton and Mrs. Vern Nash, all of Iowa City; three sons, Paul and Vincent of Iowa City, and Pfc. Howard J. Gilroy, now serving in the Pacific area.

She was preceded in death by one daughter.

The body will be at the Hohenschuh mortuary here. Funeral announcements have not yet been made.

son" (Joseph Krutch); "Prejudice" (Carey McWilliams); "Ride This Night" (Wilhelm Moberg); "The American Way" (Franklin Roosevelt); "Gateways to Readable Books" (Ruth May Strang); "The Phoenix and the Dwarfs" (George Taylor).

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13 S. Dubuque

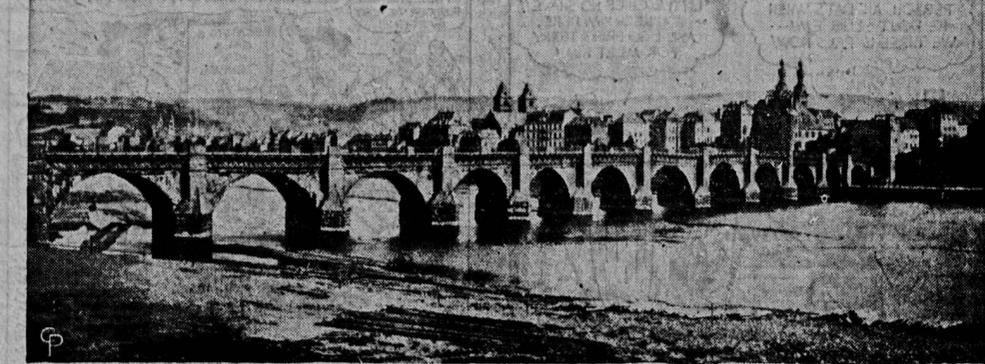
Malarial mosquitoes have a flying range of one mile at most from their breeding places. Others have a flying range of five miles or more.

WAR BONDS in Action



This scene looks peaceful. However, on the back of this ox is laden munitions for our fighting forces on a Pacific island. Your War Bonds are in action everywhere and under strange conditions. You can be sure your War Bonds do a full day's work. Step up your payroll savings. Buy an extra War Bond today.

Coblenz, Important Rhineland City, Again in News Spotlight



HERE is another view of Coblenz, the important transit city which is located at the confluence of the Moselle and the Rhine rivers.

THIS WAS THE LUDENDORFF BRIDGE



THE WRECKED and twisted steelwork of the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, Germany, is shown following the historic span's collapse as United States engineers attached to Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army were repairing the structure. Maj. Gen. C. R. Moore, chief engineer in the ETO, has declared that the rapid expansion of the American bridgehead east of the Rhine makes it unnecessary to try to rebuild the Ludendorff bridge. This is an official United States army signal corp radiophoto.

Simple When You Know How

CHANCES are you already know how to change a fuse plug. If not, the instructions given below will be helpful. By keeping a supply of fuses and making necessary changes, you'll save time for yourself as well as for a busy serviceman.

To Change a Fuse—

- ★ Turn off main switch at the meter box, standing on a dry surface.
- ★ Remove fuse with scorched spot on window, touching only top rim.
- ★ Replace it with a new fuse of same size. Then turn on main switch.
- ★ Before reconnecting appliances or lamps, make necessary repairs.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

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