

MEATS, FATS, red stamps, Q5 through Z5 and A2 through J5 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps, X5 through Z5 and A2 through J5 now valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons and B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five good.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness. A little warmer.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 157

Soviets Smash Defense Line Guarding Vienna

4 Hungarian Towns Seized

Stalin Announces Capture of Gdynia, Baltic Naval Base

LONDON (AP)—Two rampaging Russian armies captured four main German strongholds in northwestern Hungary yesterday, cranking the Raba river defense line guarding Vienna and driving within 10 miles of the Austrian capital.

The disintegration of the Germans' defenses in Hungary and Austrian war production centers was announced by Premier-Marshall Stalin shortly after he had proclaimed the capture by other Russian units of the Germans' major Baltic naval base at Gdynia.

Attacking on a 120-mile front, the combined Second and Third Ukrainian armies under Marshals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Feodor I. Tolbukhin advanced up to 14 miles.

Malinovsky's troops, striking along the south bank of the Danube breached the Danube valley's defenses northwest of Budapest with the capture of Gyor and Komarom, while Tolbukhin's men crossed the Raba river and seized Csorna and Sarvar.

Simultaneously the Germans declared that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first White Russian army, striking out in Berlin's defensive forefield, had seized the fortress town of Lebus, on the Oder river's west bank five miles north of besieged Frankfurt and 38 miles from the threatened Reich capital.

A Moscow dispatch said the Russian supply system was "working all-out to prepare a spring offensive" on this front closest to Berlin.

The Russian gains across the canal-laced Hungarian plains constituted the southern arm of a larger operation in which four massive Russian armies are smashing at the ancient gateways to Bohemia and Moravia and forging a huge pincer on Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Roosevelt Pleads For Senate Action On Manpower Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A renewed plea yesterday by President Roosevelt for manpower control legislation coincided with a report by Manpower Commissioner McNutt of a "positive betterment" in the employment situation.

Roosevelt's appeal for favorable senate action on the manpower control bill, with jail and fine enforcement teeth, was made in a letter to Chairman Thomas (D., Utah) of the senate military committee. The letter failed to quell a critical attack on the bill's opponents. The measure, a compromise reached by senate and house conferees, passed the house Tuesday by a seven-vote margin.

McNutt's report said "an extra push" still is needed in getting more workers to leave non-essential industries for jobs in war production plants if production schedules for the six month period of Feb. 15-Aug. 15 are to be met.

His statement, issued to the press through the office of war information, did not figure in the senate discussions.

Breakthrough Attempt By Burmese Japs Fails

CALCUTTA (AP)—Japanese continued to batter at British positions in the Miektila area yesterday in a desperate effort to break through the allied armored ring, but front line reports said the enemy had failed.

British control of Miektila blocks Japanese escape routes south to Rangoon, leaving the invaders caught in the Mandalay-Myingyan-Miektila pocket except for rugged mountain trails winding eastward toward Thailand.

NAZI YOUTH POINTS OUT SNIPERS



AN INFANTRYMAN of the Fifth division, United States Third army, is aided by a German boy as they search for enemy snipers in the wrecked buildings of Worms, on the left bank of the Rhine river south of Mainz, Germany.

Americans Capture Cebu City, Harbor

Take 11 Other Towns; Force Japs to Flee North on Island

MANILA, Thursday (AP)—The Japanese-wrecked city of Cebu, with its vital harbor virtually intact, fell Tuesday to American division Yanks who in two days of invasion operations on Cebu island already have liberated 11 other towns and have put the Nipponese to flight.

The supporting far eastern air force ripped to shreds the enemy lines of communication as Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold's fanned out on Mondays' landings at Talisay across well-prepared defenses where the Nipponese had planned to make a bloody stand, headquarters reported.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today that the Yanks captured Cebu city with light loss. The Americans pierced the flank and rear of the elaborate Japanese defense system.

The city of 150,000 inhabitants was badly damaged by enemy demolition crews, reminiscent of their wanton destruction of Manila. The important port area, however, was taken virtually intact.

Eleven other towns were liberated by the doughboys, and the enemy forces were being chased northward.

Allied-Appointed Mayor of Aachen Shot by Germans

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY (AP)—Three German parachutists in uniform assassinated Franz Oppenhof, 51, allied-appointed mayor of Aachen, on Sunday midnight, it was disclosed today.

The assassins shot the burgo-meister in gangster fashion and escaped.

Hitler often has threatened retaliation against Germans who cooperate with the allies, and some persons believed the killing was the first manifestation of this policy. Military intelligence investigators, however, said they had established no motive as yet.

Continued Cloudy, Warmer Today

The threat of thunderstorms and showers should be gone from Iowa City this morning. It will be cloudy today and some of the clouds will be low but it isn't likely that it will rain. A mass of clouds moved in last night following a cold mass but any rain will be purely local and light.

It will be definitely warmer today and the winds won't be strong. The mercury tried hard yesterday but could climb no higher than 62. The low yesterday morning was 46.

Interpreting—The War News

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst

With the battle of inner Germany turning into a Nazi military debacle of as yet incalculable scope and effect on the duration of the war in Europe, attention shifted to the quiet front in Italy under the impact of two circumstances.

The first was a call from Gen. Mark Clark, American commander of allied armies in Italy, to Italian patriots to stand by for an attempted Nazi retreat. It must come "sooner or later," he said, calling upon the northern Italians to "harry their retreat by interrupting communications and by killing Germans." Big scale allied action was indicated.

To match that news came a new Russian breakthrough in the Hungarian plains southeast of Vienna. The vital Raba river defense line south of the Danube and north of Lake Balaton had been punctured in the center, at Csorna and Sarvar, less than 20 miles from the Austrian frontier and less than 70 miles from Vienna.

That Russian break through on the Raba has a direct bearing on the long stagnant situation in Italy. Less than 40 miles to the northwest lie the main communication routes, road and rail, linking the Nazi army in Italy with Germany. While Alpine passes from Brenner eastward still may let supply trickles through to the Italian front, they have been under allied air harassment for months. The main flow of men and munitions almost certainly goes southward through the Vienna gap into the Po valley. That, too, is the most probable main escape route once the retreat from Italy begins. The Russian advance across the Raba puts it in deadly jeopardy.

Nazi commentators admit that a mighty Russian pincer attack on Vienna via both the Danubian plains and through the Moravian corridor is in full swing. Unconfirmed reports come of panic and rising resistance to Nazi overlords in Vienna and elsewhere in southeastern Austria. There seems no doubt that German military leaders are straining every resource to meet the Russian threat, even risking dangerous thinning out of the Neisse- Oder defense system east of Berlin at the very moment when the onset of a massive White Russian spring offensive there is being forecast in Moscow advices.

It seems clear that only by a prompt withdrawal from Italy into the passes of the Alps could forces to meet the Russian threat to the Vienna gap be mustered by the foe.

Coal Miners Vote to Strike

WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP)—Miner votes favoring authority for John L. Lewis to call a soft coal strike passed the 100,000 mark early today, with only some 14,000 from reports over many areas not miners opposed.

These unofficial figures, compiled by The Associated Press yet covered completely by official returns to the national labor relations board, showed:

For authority to call a strike: 106,927. Against: 14,001.

Howard Knuckles, leader of a United Mine Workers' local at Beckley, W. Va., predicted the final vote "will prove to the operators and to the government as well, that the miners are still behind their president, John L. Lewis."

The miners' present contract expires Saturday night.

Lewis could withhold the formal strike call pending new efforts to win for his unionists a 10-cent royalty for every ton of coal dug and other wage and working benefits.

Iowa City Merchants, Employees to Attend OPA Meeting Tonight

Iowa City business men are invited to bring their employees and department heads to a meeting of local merchants tonight at which new OPA regulations will be explained by price control officials from Des Moines.

The meeting, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will take place in the ballroom of the Community building at 7:30 p. m.

Resistance Folding; Allies Drive 27 Miles

Raids Continue On Ryukyus

U. S. Flattops Destroy 38 Japanese Planes, Damage 19 Ships

GUAM, Thursday (AP) Battleships, which began shelling the Ryukyus islands south of Japan Friday, blazed away Wednesday and carrier planes kept on dealing blows which already have damaged more than 19 enemy ships, including three destroyers, fleet headquarters reported today.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the new blows in a communique which credited the flattop raiders with shooting down 25 enemy planes, burning 13 more on the ground and blasting submarine pens at Okinawa between Sunday and Tuesday—but he said nothing about an invasion.

For the first time his communique mentioned Sunday—the day the Japanese said American forces succeeded in landing in the Kerama islands near Okinawa. But he touched on it only lightly, merely saying the carrier raiders in action "during the period of March 25 to March 27" dealt extensive damage.

During sweeps over 500 miles of the strategic Ryukyus chain which extends to within 80 miles of Japan, the Hellcats, Hell-divers and Avengers damaged:

Three destroyers or destroyer escorts; a large cargo ship, two medium cargo ships, two small cargo ships, eight to 10 tuggers, a whaler and "many small craft." Some of the smaller types were described as "wrecked."

The submarine pens were blasted at Unten bay on the west coast of Okinawa, the 65-mile-long main island of the chain, where Tokyo radio says an invasion appears imminent.

The attacks extended from the Miyako group to Tanega island.

Warehouses, barracks and trucks were smashed at Amami, Tokuno, Okinawa and Kikai islands.

Gun positions, landing craft and airfields were other targets.

Effective Sunday—Pork Points Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The OPA last night increased pork ration point values to spread small supplies more evenly, shortly after senate investigators tossed back to OPA the packers' phase of the meat shortage problem.

The boost of one or two points a pound on most pork cuts and pork products will become effective next Sunday. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said an estimated five per cent less pork will be available for rationing in April than in March and the point increases are necessary to aid in getting a better distribution.

Increases also were ordered for lard, shortening, margerite, salad and cooking oil. Point values for all cuts of beef, lamb, veal and butter will remain unchanged.

The senate agriculture committee, investigating the civilian meat

First, Third Near Junction

Link-Up Would Close Trap on Germans Fighting in Frankfurt

PARIS, Thursday (AP)—General Eisenhower's allied armies made whirlwind advances up to 27 miles through collapsing German resistance yesterday as British tanks broke through north of the Ruhr and the United States First and Third armies neared a link-up deep inside the Reich.

Cities and towns fell in wholesale lots to infantrymen following closely behind the armored spearheads which had broken completely through the German defensive crust and were overrunning the Reich under a veil of secrecy that prevented pinpointing their latest advances.

The Fourth armored division of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army raced 27 miles northward from Hanau to a point only six miles southeast of Giessen, through which Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army had passed earlier in the day. There was a possibility that these two armies already had made a junction in that area, approximately 225 miles from Berlin, closing a trap around Nazi forces still fighting in Frankfurt, half of which had been cleared.

Nazis in Wild Retreat North of the Ruhr the Germans were reported in wild retreat ahead of British tanks which broke out of Field Marshal Sir Montgomery's bridgehead, now exploding in all directions. Montgomery's armor, with British and American troops riding on the backs of the tanks, broke loose on an 11-mile front and raced down broad highways toward Muenster and Berlin.

Canadian troops stormed into Emmerich, on the Rhine near the Dutch border.

The American Ninth army, still encountering the fiercest opposition faced by any of the seven allied armies east of the Rhine, wheeled south into the industrial Ruhr and smashed through the northern suburbs of Duisburg to the wharves along the Ruhr river.

Seventh Contacts Third The United States Seventh army cleared the northern part of the industrial city of Mannheim to the Neckar river while other units drove as much as 32 miles east of the Rhine, making contact with the Third army along the Main river.

It was another day of spectacular gains on the whole front, some of them not announced in order to keep the enemy in the dark.

Advisers to Discuss Ways to Aid Veterans

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Methods of serving veterans returning to college campuses will be discussed by representatives of 14 midwest universities at the Columbia club here April 12 and 13, Dean Wendell W. Wright, director of veterans' affairs at Indiana university, announced tonight.

The conference, first to be held in this area, will be sponsored by Purdue and Indiana universities.

Representatives will attend from each of the Western conference universities and from Kentucky, Iowa State, Michigan State and Ohio universities.

The program will be developed from suggestions submitted by the officer in charge of the veterans' bureau at each institution.

Nine Raised to Rank Of Four-Star General

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate confirmed unanimously yesterday the promotions of nine lieutenant generals to the rank of full general.

The action, recommended by five-star Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, gives four-star rank to the following:

Joseph T. McNarney, Omar N. Bradley, Carl Spaatz, George C. Kenney, Mark W. Clark, Walter Krueger, Brehon B. Somervell, Jacob L. Devers and Thomas T. Handy.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

German resistance collapsing as allies smash forward.

Raba river defense line guarding Vienna cracked by Reds.

Nine students elected to Union Board, Board of Publications.

Ryukyu barrage continues.

Point values on pork increased effective April 1.

Japs Near Laohokow, U. S. Base in China

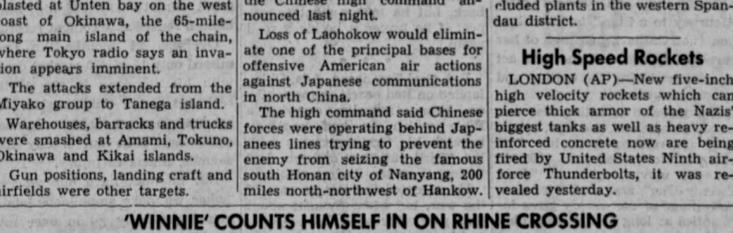
CHUNGKING (AP)—A fast moving Japanese mechanized column is within 25 miles of Laohokow, United States airbase 200 miles northwest of Hankow, the Chinese high command announced last night.

Loss of Laohokow would eliminate one of the principal bases for offensive American air actions against Japanese communications in north China.

The high command said Chinese forces were operating behind Japanese lines trying to prevent the enemy from seizing the famous south Honan city of Nanyang, 200 miles north-northwest of Hankow.

High Speed Rockets LONDON (AP)—New five-inch high velocity rockets which can pierce thick armor of the Nazis' biggest tanks as well as heavy reinforced concrete now are being fired by United States Ninth air force Thunderbolts, it was revealed yesterday.

'WINNIE' COUNTS HIMSELF IN ON RHINE CROSSING



PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL, who used his powers of persuasion on Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery for permission to make the trip across the Rhine river, after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower frowned his disapproval, is shown above in a landing craft on the Rhine. Churchill had a narrow escape after reaching the east bank, when two German shells exploded only 50 yards from where he was standing. Left to right with the prime minister are Maj. Gen. John Anderson, commanding general of the 14th corps; General Simpson, United States Ninth army commander; Montgomery, commander of the 21st army group; Churchill, and Maj. Gen. Leiland S. Hobbs (talking to the prime minister, commanding general of the 30th division whose troops were first to cross. This is a United States army signal corps radiophoto.

Flying Forts Bomb Berlin Arms Plants

LONDON (AP)—Four hundred United States Flying Fortresses struck enemy armament plants in Berlin yesterday in the fifth major daylight assault this year on the gaunted Reich citadel. All "super-fluorous" residents were ordered by the Germans to flee the dying Nazi capital.

The new evacuation plans were broadcast to Berliners by the German radio after the attack, which boosted the total bomb weight hurled on the capital since the start of the war to almost 75,000 tons—more than the Germans have dropped on the whole of England.

The plans indicated that women and children would leave Berlin while able-bodied men remained to work in war plants and built barricades for a last-ditch stand as the Russians close in from the east and American and British columns plunge on from the west.

Targets in the Berlin area included plants in the western Spandau district.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1945

Obscure Army Unit Identifies a Body And a 'Missing' Is Erased—

WASHINGTON (AP)—A body was washed ashore on the coast of Spain.

It was clothed in the uniform of a second lieutenant in the field artillery of the American army.

Much later a telegram was delivered to an American home.

It bore tragic news to parents who had been hoping that their son, reported missing in action, would turn up alive.

How did the war department know it was their boy? How did his body get there? When last seen alive he was standing on the deck of a transport off the coast of Africa.

Could the war department have made a mistake?

The war department has made a minimum of errors so far and only a small percentage of cases still remain on the unidentified lists.

What happened in the case of the second lieutenant illustrates the exhaustive effort expended.

When the lad's body was found a report was made through diplomatic channels to the United States state department and the war department.

The war department's casualty branch then took over. It became the job of the status review unit to fit the jigsaw of available data together.

First, the body was tentatively identified.

Initials on a fraternity ring, inscriptions on one second lieutenant's bar and an officer's field artillery insignia, together with a rough description of the corpse, were checked with files.

Finally it was found that a second lieutenant in the field artillery had been reported missing in action in the African invasion some weeks before the body was found on the Spanish beach. The missing man's initials tallied with those on the fraternity ring.

But before the war department notified the family it asked the father to supply further details. It also checked with the jeweler who

Colorful Ruth Gordon 'Sick of Acting'

CHICAGO (AP)—The touring company of "Over Twenty-One" features in theater lobbies a "farewell appearance" sign for the play's author and star—Ruth Gordon.

Miss Gordon has announced she will close her colorful 30-year acting career, at Boston when the tour ends in May. She will devote her efforts entirely to writing.

"I'm sick of acting," says the diminutive, dark-eyed star who appears much younger than she is. "I'm tired and in fact I'm going way back and sit down."

Miss Gordon may be far from the glare of the footlights in her

Opinion on and off the Campus—

Should Student Organizations Be Allowed to Raise Money in University Buildings?

Helen Andreasen, A2 of Ringstead: "Of course, if it's for a worthy cause. I think the organizations can contact more people that way."

Mary Jane Treney, A3 of Washington: "If the means of raising the money and the reasons for raising it are legitimate, yes. However, I don't think the university should permit the use of its buildings for lotteries."

Delmar Homan, A1 of Corning: "I don't see what harm it could do."

Ruth Robertson, A4 of Monticello: "It depends on what the money is being used for. If it's for a worthy cause, I think it would be all right. The union is the center of student activities and should be available for student projects."

Carl Shulin, A1 of Hamburg: "Depends on the rules and regulations which student affairs has set up. It ought to be permitted if the cause is beneficial."

Elmer Larson, C2 of Moline: "Yes, I think so if the money is going to be used for a worthy project."

John Oostendorp, A1 of Muscatine: "Yes. Student organizations are a part of university life. They should be allowed to function without going off the campus."

Roger Fischer, A1 of Clutier: "Definitely yes, if the student organization is using the money for a cause which the university recognizes."

William Long, E 1st Solon: "I don't see why they shouldn't if the cause is legitimate."

Nona Ruth Stodard, G of Colorado Springs, Col.: "It should be

allowed if the money is to be used for university affairs."

Doris Matheson, A3 of Williamsburg: "If the purpose is a worthy one, why not?"

Ray Wagner, university employee, 1172 Hotz street: "Yes, the student organizations are part of the university and are sanctioned by it. What else could they use but university buildings?"

Emma Jane Williams, A4 of Little Rock, Ark.: "Yes, as long as the purpose is legitimate and the money will be used to aid the university and the students."

34th Can Still Take Laugh on Themselves

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT (AP)—It is a pleasure to report that after looking for Germans and vice versa for 500 combat days, the 34th division's "old timers" still can take a laugh on themselves.

It takes quite some digging to find any of the "original" riflemen from the Red Bull's head division, which was the first to set foot in Europe and has seen more front-line action than any other unit in Uncle Sam's armed forces anywhere.

But if you go far enough forward in the Apennines, you'll still find a couple of dozen doughboys from the 3rd battalion of the 135th infantry, the battalion that got caught aboard two destroyers in Algiers harbor by French shore guns Nov. 8, 1942, and then made the landings the hard way.

"Boy, I'll never forget that one" says Staff Sgt. Tony Tomassoni, who was an automobile worker from Iron Mountain, Mich. "I got down as close to that deck as I could and then tried to get right inside it."

Around him three heads nodded. They belonged to Sgt. Ole H. Evans, a platoon leader from Dunseith, N. D., who has twice turned down a commission and Pfc's George Linder, Reinbeck, Iowa farmer, and Charlie Whitworth, Gillespie, Ill., Milkman, all of Company K. All three of them had been home for 30 days.

Mostly, the original GI's in this outfit came from Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas, although there

are some like Pfc. Malcolm Lee of Rockford, Ill.

It is nice to meet up with these boys because there's no brass in a carload. The first person singular is held to a minimum. Ask one of them how many Germans he's killed and he'll point and say "ask him."

Whitworth shrugged, "I guess Jerry shot at me more than I shot at him."

Evans has been wounded three times and Tomassoni twice. Whitworth got a bronze star "back there in the Gothic line. But I won't tell you why."

The roughest deal?

Whitworth: "Oh, about the last three years."

Evans: "Getting into San Vittore on the way to Cassino was really rugged. And it was toughest of all on Viger."

Linder: "That breakout from the beachhead at Lanuvio. Yes sir, bloody gulch was no bargain (that was where the third battalion killed 300 Germans in one tussle). Changes in the war since Africa?"

All: "The chow's better. Those British rations in Africa were nothing to make Oscar of the Waldorf jealous."

Evans: "There's not much difference in Jerry, only more of him."

Linder: "But he's no more inclined to quit now."

Whitworth: "If you think they're getting any softer, maybe it's only us getting softer."

When will the war be over? Whitworth: "Oh, it's always six months from now."

Lieutenant Parks Plane on Highway; Finds Army Regulations Against It

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY (AP)—When Lieut. G. L. Adams, an artillery observer from Houlton, Me., ran low on gasoline, he landed his cub on a highway, parked the plane and went in search of fuel.

Returning with gasoline, he found no plane. MP's had impounded it.

In answer to Adam's protest, the army police spoke sternly of army regulations which say that army vehicles must not be left unguarded outside a guarded area. To an MP a cub plane is just another vehicle.

The lieutenant got his plane back, but he knows what to expect if he leaves it beside a road again.

ago—as he slogged up through France.

So it was a happy doughboy who read a letter from the Red Cross the other day. It came from Detroit, Mich., and said his Bible had been found by a sailor and turned in to them—and would he like to have it sent to him? The Bible is on the way.

Corp. Lionel J. Poirier, Lawrence, Mass., figures his scant five feet one and one-half inches—a small target—are helping him build a remarkable combat record.

Overseas 21 months, he has missed only 15 of 450 combat days with his company in the 179th regiment of the 45th division. He has been in every major scrap and never has been out a day for wounds, illness or injury.

Pvt. Carl Tomlinson, Ada, Okla., landed on Red beach, in the southern France invasion, carrying a Bible which he had kept all through his fighting career with the Third infantry division. But he lost it on the Riviera seashore.

He accepted the loss as part of the war, but often thought about that particular good book—given to him by his grandparents years

Better Than Siegfried Line—

Rhine Was Easy

By Wes Gallagher

IN GERMANY (AP)—Take it from 12 of the happiest fighting men on the front, crossing the Rhine and bursting through German defenses was ten times as easy as getting through the Siegfried line last October.

These men from the 117th infantry regiment of the 30th division suddenly were yanked out of battle east of the Rhine and told they were going home on 45-day furloughs.

They had been in the thick of the fighting since Normandy. One sergeant was the only survivor of an original company of 150 men. Another was one of six left in a company which started out last June. They listed in order the toughest battles in Europe:

(1) The original breaking of the Siegfried line north of Aachen last September and October.

(2) The bitter fighting around St. Lo last July when the division lost a large number of men in an allied bombing.

(3) The battle of the bulge when von Rundstedt broke through last December and January in Ardennes.

(4) The Mortain battle when the 30th broke up a German attempt to cut off Patton's army by driving to the sea at Avranches.

The Rhine, they agreed, was easy.

But the eager doughboys, and Capt. Victor Salem, 35, former cosmetic promotion man who was born in Austria but now lives in Kern Gardens, Queens, N. Y., wanted to talk about everything except battles.

"I thought they were kidding when they yanked me off the tank just when we were going to start the attack and said I was going home," said Salem, who won the Silver Star with two clusters, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

"I never saw anything like it, though, when we crossed the Rhine," he said, "The boys were hot and they just wanted to keep on going until they got to Berlin—and in a hurry. Two or three of the boys would go out on their own and come back with 50 prisoners."

Not one man knew his leave was coming up. Most were notified just as they were going into battle.

"I was just going out on a task force," said radio operator T4 John Esson of Flint, Mich. "Boy I felt good. I just headed for a deep cellar, out of the way of shells before something happened to me."

"I didn't waste any time hanging around there," said Pfc. Harry Stahl, Newton, Kan., bar man who had been fighting out there in the front line for months.

Pfc. Henry V. Ciozynski of Nanticoke, Pa., who worked in regimental headquarters considered himself luckiest of all. Headquarters was notified it had one place to fill. Names of eligible men were put in a hat and Ciozynski won the draw.

Tech. Sergt. George Morris, 22, of Bemis, Tenn., said the first thing he wanted to do when he got home was get married but said he couldn't think of anything to say to his fiancée that he "could tell her in the newspapers."

Leave came almost too late for Staff Sgt. Joseph Bednarczyk of Willimantia, Conn., a squadron leader. The day before he got orders to leave, a shrapnel fragment ripped through the sleeve of his coat.

"I sure hope this war is over before I have to come back," said Corp. William D. Bassett, Charlotte, N. C.

Technician Fourth Grade Donald Berg of Cannon Falls, Minn., had to flip with another doughboy to decide who went home.

"I must have been living right because I won," he said.

Pfc. George Aker, Wytheville, Va., said the only thing he could think of when the word came was to get in a "deep hole and stay there until I could get away."

Tech. Sergt. Michael Cirullo, North Adams, Mass., stayed long enough to get rations up to his men and see them installed in position before taking off.

Staff Sergt. Bernard Hendrixson of Liberty, Tenn., crossed the Rhine on his birthday and said "That's one birthday I will never forget."

Tech. Sergt. George G. Hegler of Northport, Ill., a platoon sergeant, at first didn't want to give his name because he wanted to "surprise my folks" but then decided that he would because "the rest of the fellows did."

Technician Fifth Grade Herman Parker of Elizabethtown, Tenn., who had been in the division five years, was another who drew a home furlough.

American Diplomats Work on Argentina Recognition Procedure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomats of the Americas worked yesterday on procedure toward recognizing Argentina and re-establishing diplomatic unity in the hemisphere.

After almost a year of isolation, the Argentine government, which the state department called fascist last fall, prepared to take its place in American councils. It now has declared war on the axis.

A meeting of Latin American ambassadors with Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller is set for Saturday.

This gives the other nations a few days to watch how Buenos Aires carries out its declarations of war.

The meeting Saturday is expected to be followed by an announcement in the Pan-American union stating that Argentina is in position to sign the Mexico City resolutions.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1901 Thursday, March 29, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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, Hotel Jefferson.

Wednesday, April 4
8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union.

Thursday, April 5
8 p. m. Dance program by Orchestras, Women's gymnasium.

Friday, April 6
7:15 p. m. Iowa Section, American Chemical society; lecture on "Spectral Photometry in the Study of Plant Pigments," by Dr. Zschiele, 314 chemistry building.
7:30 p. m. Lefevre Oratorical contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.
Friday, April 6
5 p. m. Sigma Xi Initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:30 p. m. Sigma Xi banquet, Hotel Jefferson.
8-11 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.

Saturday, April 7
Art conference:
9-10:30 a. m. Registration and exhibitions, art building.
10:45 a. m. Radio broadcast, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Iowa Union cafeteria.
1:30 p. m. Afternoon session, art building, auditorium.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-8 p. m.
Sunday—Philharmonic orchestra, 2 p. m., NBC at 4.

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

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

FOREIGN MOVIES
Paul Robeson in "Emperor Jones," an English film, will be the movie presentation Friday at 4 and 8 p. m. This is the sixth movie in the Foreign and American movie series sponsored by the Art guild and will be shown in the art building auditorium. Admission is by season ticket or by tickets purchased at the door. For further information call X777.
ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN
Chairman

ROBERT T. SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship is available for a high ranking senior who wishes to pursue graduate study or law in Harvard university next year. Applications and recommendations must be in the graduate office before April 12.
CARL E. SEASHORE
The Graduate College

OUTING CLUB
A 12-mile bicycle trip is being planned by the university Outing club for Saturday, March 31. The group will leave from the Iowa Union at 2 p. m.
Any student, service man or faculty member is invited to go, and is to bring his own lunch. This

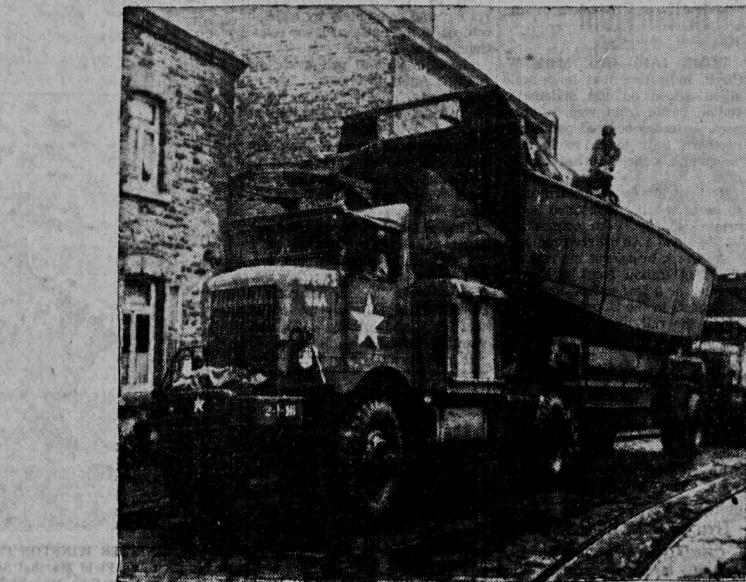
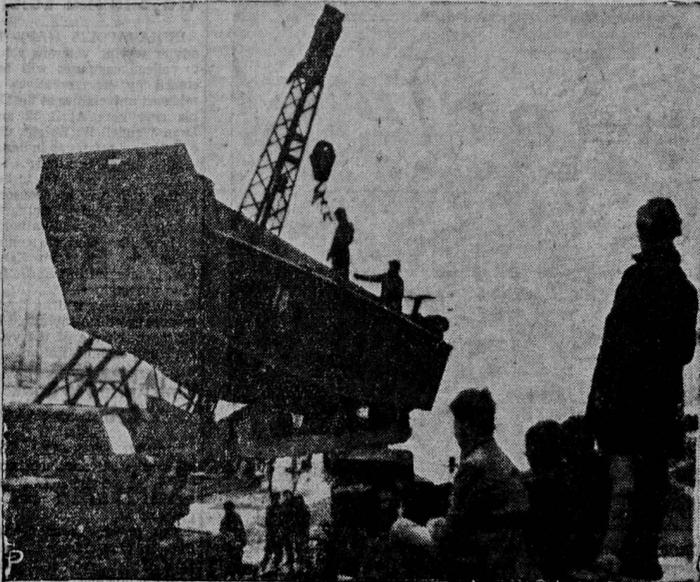
WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
10 a. m.—12 M. Saturday
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards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

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

CANTERBURY CLUB
Members of the Canterbury club are to meet at the Episcopal Parish house at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for an outing. Supper will be served for 25 cents a person. Wear old clothes. The last in the series of Lenten discussions will be held.
MARIANNA TUTTLE
President

THEATER DINNER
A dinner will be given for all members of the speech department Tuesday, April 3, at 6:30 p. m. in Iowa Union. Tickets are 65 cents and can be bought at the ticket office in Schaeffer hall.
MARGARET ROWLAND
Chairman
(See BULLETIN Page 5)

AMERICAN ARMY USES NEW 'SECRET WEAPON' TO CROSS RHINE—THE U. S. NAVY



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY, the United States Navy participated in a European continental river crossing as American blue-jackets, garbed in Army khaki for occasion, manned landing craft which transported soldiers across Germany's great Rhine river in the historic bid for victory this spring. To accomplish the crossing,

the U. S. Navy performed one of the most astonishing feats of the war in carrying its craft from coastal ports in France and Belgium over shell-pitted roads, narrow bridges and through tiny villages covering 100 miles of damaged roads to the Allied 21st Army group front. Shown above are two pictures taken during these remarkable

operations. At the left Belgian children watch as an LCVP (Landing Craft Vehicle Personnel), secured to a "cradle," is hoisted aboard an Army truck for the trip up to the Rhine, and at the right, the craft rolls up narrow street of Belgian village en route to the Rhine. Navy photos. (International Soundphoto)

VETERAN U. S. NAVAL crew assisting in putting three great Allied armies on the east bank of Germany's Rhine river in the historic all-out assault on the Ruhr were commanded by Vice Adm. Alan G. Kirk, above. He directed the pre-crossing rehearsals and was in charge of the transportation of the LCM and LCVP craft from the Atlantic coast overland to the Rhine. (International)

Students Choose New Members of Publications, Union Boards

Nine Chosen For Positions In Light Vote

Two men and four women were elected to serve on the Union Board and three persons were elected to the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., in the student election in Iowa Union yesterday. A very light vote was reported.

Chosen for the membership on the board of trustees of Student Publications are Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown; Kenneth Smith, A2 of Moline, Ill., and Jean Newland, A3 of Belle Plaine.

Candidates for these positions were chosen on the basis of a 2.6 grade point average or higher, an interest in the board and a petition which each submitted in order to be nominated. The three elected will join the four faculty members and the remaining student members to compose the board which is in charge of all university publications, including The Daily Iowan, Frivol and Hawkeye. Its main project is to choose editors of these publications, elect the business managers, approve the staffs for such publications and govern the business of finance.

The six persons elected to the Union Board by the students of the college of liberal arts are: Bill Anderson, A2 of West Branch; Gene Thompson, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Jayne Livingston, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Betty Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City; Wanda Seibels, A3 of Amber and Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb.

Selections were made from the Union Board sub-committees and each has put in at least 12 hours of work on a sub-committee. The Union Board functions to sponsor student activities in Iowa Union. It is made up of 16 members from the various colleges of the university. Six are from the college of liberal arts and 10 from the other colleges.

The board elections were under the joint supervision of Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg, the Union Board representative, and Kay Keller, J3 of Sioux City, representative of the board of Student Publications.

Teachers to Convene

A meeting of all Johnson county rural school teachers will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the county court house. At this time County Superintendent of Schools F. J. Snider will give instructions for filling out the reports of each school.

Mountaineers See Technicolor Movie

"High Country," an all-color motion picture, was shown at the program meeting of the Iowa Mountaineers club last night. The picture, accompanied by a running commentary by the photographer, was filmed by Arthur M. Bailey, director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History.

Bailey, a graduate of the University of Iowa, was introduced to the members of the Mountaineers by Prof. Homer Dill, director of the university natural science museum, his former instructor in the science of museum work.

While he was here, Bailey was a laboratory assistant under Professor Dill, and went with him on many expeditions. The picture, which was filmed in the mountains of Colorado, began with a sequence of skiers on



AT THE INSTALLATION OF Y.W.C.A. officers, cabinet members and advisory board members yesterday afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union, Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton, newly elected president, read a charge of office to 1945-46 executive officers of the organization. They are, left to right, Dorothea Davidson, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo., sophomore president; Nancy Gilson, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., junior-senior president; Mary Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa, first vice-president; Bonita Lansing, A3 of Iowa City, second vice-president; Jean Krabbenhoft, A3 of Davenport, treasurer, and Harriet Arnold, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind., freshman "Y" adviser.

Mildred McLachlan Weds R. L. Wilson In Florida Ceremony

In a ceremony solemnized in Pensacola, Fla., Mildred Evelyn McLachlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. McLachlan, 920 S. Van Buren street, became the bride of Ens. Robert L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilson of Lombard, Ill. Chaplain P. G. Schafe officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Ellyson field chapel at 4 p. m. March 25.

Attending the couple were Ens. and Mrs. K. R. Holmes Jr. The bride was attired in an aqua dressmaker suit with black and white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Holmes selected a gold ensemble complemented with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bride was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical languages fraternity; Tau Gamma sorority; and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. She has been employed at the Continental Illinois Trust and Savings bank in Chicago.

Ensign Wilson attended the Iowa City navy Pre-Flight school and is now stationed as a flight instructor at the naval air station in Pensacola, where the couple will reside.

the high peaks, where, Bailey said, the army trained its ski-troopers. This sequence also showed the rare white-tailed ptarmigan, and the strange dance of the sage grouse.

The photographer followed spring to the high elevations filming the vast array of wild flowers, and interesting bird life. Big game animals, including the American elk on the mountain tops in mid-summer, the mule deer on the sage-covered slopes in the fall, and the mountain sheep rams on the red granite cliffs, were also filmed.

Bailey, who has been on many expeditions to such places as the Hawaiian islands, Alaska, Arctic Alaska, Siberia, Abyssinia and the Egyptian Sudan, has had opportunity to follow his hobby of photographing birds in action.

Lamar Dodd To Lecture On Art, Life

Last in the series of university lectures sponsored by the senate board is Lamar Dodd, who will speak on "Art as a Way of Life," Monday, April 9, in Iowa Union at 8 o'clock.

Dodd, who is well-known for his paintings, will spend Monday visiting art classes and on Tuesday at 2 o'clock he will give a portrait painting demonstration in the art building.

A professor and head of the department of art at the University of Georgia, Dodd studied under such outstanding teachers as George Bridgman, George Luks, Richard Lahey, John Stuart Curry, Boardman Robinson and Jean Charlot.

After establishing a reputation in the medium of water color, Dodd turned to oils and since then has worked almost exclusively in this medium. He achieved national recognition for his oils in 1936 when "Railroad Cut" won for him the Norman Waite Harris silver medal and cash prize of \$500 in the Chicago Art institute's annual exhibit of American paintings.

Since that time he has won numerous prizes for his work. In 1940 his "View of Athens" was awarded the second prize of \$750 in the International Business Machine's exhibition of American art, collected for showing at the New York World's fair. And in that same year he gave his second one-man show in Manhattan, followed by the Metropolitan museum purchase of his painting, "Sand, Sea and Sky."

Exhibitions in which Dodd's work has been included are the Southern States Art league, Philadelphia Water Color society, American Water Color society, American Water Color society, Pennsylvania academy, Carnegie International, St. Louis annual exhibition of American artists, and the Corcoran and Richmond biennials, and the Whitney annual.

Tickets for this lecture will be sent to various departments in the school of fine arts. Tickets for students and the general public will be available at the desk at Iowa Union in the near future.

Alpha Tau Omega Announces Initiation

Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the initiation of seven pledges Sunday night. A dinner was held in honor of the new initiates.

Pledges initiated were J. Robert Peterson, C4 of Davenport, Robert Davidson, E1 of Mechanicsville, Donald Orelup, A2 of Albia, Con Hamburg, A1 of Des Moines, Owen Peterson, A3 of Parker, S. D., and Richard Henneman, E2 of Ames.

Methodists Honor High School Students At Easter Vespers

Easter Sunday the Methodist vespers forum at 4:30 p.m. will feature Elsie Turner in a reading of Oscar Wilde's, "The Selfish Giant," with an organ accompaniment by Melba Sands.

The high school students of Iowa City will be guests at this vespers service in the church sanctuary.

The supper afterwards will honor the senior high school students with a special program of entertainment by college and high school talent. After supper a movie, "America's Heritage" will be shown.

Jane Wolcott Wed To Edward A. Oldis In Chicago March 12

In a ceremony in the Drexel Park Presbyterian church in Chicago March 12, Jane Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Wolcott of Chicago, became the bride of Petty Officer Edward H. Oldis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oldis, 723 E. Jefferson street.

Preceding the ceremony, Fred Farrell, organist, provided nuptial music and Virginia Malmquist sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Joan Wolcott. Harriet Bock served as bridesmaid. Robert Oldis of Iowa City was best man, and J. Robert Hilton of Chicago was usher.

The bride was attired in a white satin floor-length gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and beaded yoke. The skirt extended into a senior train, and her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. The bride carried a 65-year-old Bible which belonged to her grandmother.

Both the maid of honor and the bridesmaid wore gowns of ice blue brocaded satin and carried bouquets of pink carnations and talisman roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 75 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in San Diego, Calif., where Petty Officer Oldis is an instructor at the naval training center.

Mrs. Oldis was graduated from Calumet high school in Chicago and Petty Officer Oldis was graduated from Iowa City high school.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oldis and children, Philip and Robert of Iowa City.

Bible Study Class To Meet This Noon

The Bible study class of the Presbyterian church will meet today at 12 noon for a Lenten discussion, under the direction of Mrs. B. N. Covert.

A sack lunch and drink will be furnished at the church.

Clerk Issues License

Charles W. Austin and Dorothy L. Reid, both of Grinnell, were issued a marriage license by the clerk of district court yesterday.

Students to Present Marionette Show For Children Saturday

A camel with wrinkled knees, a violet-eating tired old horse, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy are a few of the 22 marionettes which will appear in the University children's theater puppet show, "The Camel With the Wrinkled Knees," Saturday at 10 a. m. in University theater.

As an extra-curricular activity, six students in the dramatic art department have planned the production, made the puppets, built the sets, and will play all the parts in the play. In charge of the production of Helene Wickham, A3 of Marshalltown, who has presented puppet shows for six years. Other students working on the play are John Hacker, A1 of LaPorte, Ind., Eleanor Kistler, A1 of Council Bluffs, Carita Markel, A2 of Logan, and Catherine Ita, A3 of Burlington. Prof. Berneice Prisk is faculty supervisor.

These six students will operate all 22 marionettes and will each play at least three roles. The marionettes are manipulated from a bridge one foot above the puppet stage. Because of the limited space on the bridge there are usually not more than three people operating puppets at the same time.

Plans for "The Camel With the Wrinkled Knees" were made in December and the students have been constructing the puppets and sets since the beginning of the semester. Raggedy Ann and Andy are rag dolls, the Tired Old Horse is made of paper mache, while many of the puppets are constructed of wood.

Adapted from a Raggedy Ann story, the play concerns the adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy on their search for a French doll which was stolen out of their owner's playhouse. They meet the camel with the wrinkled knees, who cannot see unless he is blindfolded, and the horse who eats violets. This quartet falls down a tree trunk into the land of the Loonies where the lost doll has been taken. They rescue the doll after bribing her captors with watermelon and lollipops.

Presbyterians to Have Formal Easter Vespers Sunday at 4:30 P. M.

The traditional formal Easter vespers service at the Presbyterian church will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, with Phyllis Russell as student chairman.

Eleanor Wesselink will be organist, and soloists are Nancy Jones and Harold Shoemaker. Other students participating in the program are John Street, Carol Raymond and Catherine Covert.

Janet Brinker is in charge of the supper which will be held after vespers. Those assisting her on the supper committee are Colleen Brobel, Harold Ludwig and Don Dysart.

After the supper, the students have been invited to the home of Prof. and Mrs. William A. Burney, 309 Fairview avenue.

Red Cross Group To Distribute Yarn

Yarn for sweaters will be given out at the Red Cross production meeting today from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in the Community building. A cooperative lunch will be served.

England Sends—

Message of Thanks

"Convey to your Bundles for Britain our enduring gratitude for your cooperation and achievement," was the message from England received by Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, chairman of the local group, from Mrs. Ernest Gent, national director of production for Bundles for Britain.

This month the 65th shipment of "Bundles" was sent to England from the unit here which was established in 1940 with the aid of the Chamber of Commerce. It is the only Bundles for Britain organization still active in Iowa, and since the establishment of the United War Fund has been a part of the British War Relief.

"At our office we receive used clothing, textiles, draperies, blankets and any equipment called for by the national office which would be usable in the temporary homes of the bombed-out people," explained Mrs. Van der Zee. "We also give out the yarn furnished by the headquarters in New York City for knitting garments."

With Mrs. Van der Zee as chairman, the local chapter is directed by the following officers: Mrs. Charles Kennett, secretary; Mrs. Chester Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Byron J. Lambert, chairman of knitting and reconditioning; Mrs. J. G. Sentinella, chairman of packing, and Mrs. Vance Morton, chairman of the sale of emblems. Office workers include Mrs. Jessie Rouse, Mrs. Charles Scott and

Mrs. Addie McKnight, Mrs. Kennett and Mrs. Sentinella are natives of England.

The office for the local chapter of Bundles for Britain is Room 508, Iowa State Bank and Trust building. The office is open every morning from 9:30 to 11:30. A business meeting is held the last Thursday of every month.

From New York the materials are sent to a distribution center in England. Much of the clothing and knitted garments goes to the British navy in ports of this country and the other ports of the world.

Typical of the messages of appreciation from England is this note from a Mrs. Greenaway of Paradise road, Lambeth: "Well, our bit of paradise has been knocked about a bit, you know—they nearly got me twice, but I got done up—tidied you know—in between. No, they ain't turned me out of me home yet, though I've only got a bit of tarpaulin for a roof and it's cold these days. Still, there you are! I've had some lovely shoes and a coat, and today I'm getting me blanket—all from America, and I do want to say 'thank you' to them, and cheerio!"

The Briton Free Press in England stated, "There was a great deal of excitement over some of our Bundles blankets. They were gay, lovely things and naturally everyone wanted such a bit of bright color to cheer up their blitzed home. So, too, with the patchwork quilts made from colored pieces of flannelette; the brighter the color the more precious they are because they help so enormously in a dingy, paintless room."

The American donations are rationed in the same way as British materials to those who need it most.

Seals Elect Officers

New officers of Seals, women's swimming club, elected yesterday are: Martha Noland, A3 of Des Moines, president; Barbara McCain, A3 of Webster Groves, Mo., vice president; Beverly Barrett, A2 of Ida Grove, secretary; Shannon Cuthbert, A1 of Storm Lake, treasurer.

Quality Control Group To Meet in Chicago

Another meeting on quality control by statistical methods will be held April 11 in Chicago when industrial executives will inspect operations in a large firm.

Under the sponsorship of the University of Iowa, this fourth meeting is expected to draw more than 40 men, according to Prof. Lloyd Knowler of the mathematics department.

Supervisor of the sessions will be J. M. Ballowe, manager of inspections for the firm. The meeting is to take place at Aldon's hall at the Chicago Mail Order company, 511 S. Paulina street in Chicago.



118-124 South Clinton St. Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

Never Have We Shown So Many Beautiful Hats!

Easter Sunday and Spring's Ahead!

A gay and glorious spring awaits you. Choose a hat to live up to your high spirits... an elegantly flattering little hat festooned with flowers, softened with a wisp of a veil or dressed up with a pert bow. Sailors, toques, clothes... hats to hug your head or to perch daringly over your eye. All the newest and smartest styles!

\$5 and Up

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

GUERRILLA FIGHTER--JUNIOR SIZE



TEN-YEAR-OLD RAYMOND EMBRIDGE, shown saluting, wears a regulation GI uniform after he was found serving with guerrilla forces on Luzon island in the Philippines by Maj. Will R. Wilson, Dallas, Tex., right above. The youngster says he is the son of an American naval officer and that during three and one-half years in Jap internment, he served two years on a Jap ship as a cabin boy and scullery hand. The boy speaks Japanese, English, Spanish and several native dialects. Attempts are being made to find his father. (International)

Hawk Nine Faces Strong Competition in Big Ten

Waddy Davis Optimistic

Iowa Team Ranks Second in Composite Conference Standings

Some of the strongest teams ever to enter Big Ten wartime competition will face the University of Iowa baseball team when the Hawkeyes enter the conference race in April.

Ranking second in composite Big Ten standings with .679, Iowa's all-civilian diamond nine will find it difficult to live up to the high standards set by its illustrious predecessors, due to the inconvenience of playing all eight conference games in less than a month.

Inexperienced Team

The weighty problem of upholding Iowa's record and making a bid for the first place berth falls on the shoulders of a Hawkeye team composed largely of men with no previous inter-collegiate experience, and their optimistic coach, Waddy Davis, now in his third season as head of Old Gold baseball.

Again, as in the past two years, all eight league games must be played within a period of three weeks because the semester ends April 21. The team closes April 28, with four of the contests occurring within eight days. Only four games will be played at home, placing an added burden upon green players who normally would perform better on familiar territory.

Four Opponents

Iowa's schedule has been cut by three games this year, and the Hawks will meet only four of last season's seven opponents. They will not play Chicago or Western Michigan, nor are they routed for Michigan, the team which now holds the Big Ten title. Dual games with Illinois and Minnesota, two of the toughest league contenders, Wisconsin and Northwestern, are planned.

Iowa's abbreviated conference schedule is as follows:

Fri., April 6, Wisconsin here

Sat., April 7, Wisconsin here

Fri., April 13, Illinois there

Sat., April 14, Illinois there
Fri., April 20, Northwestern here
Sat., April 21, Northwestern here
Fri., April 27, Minnesota there
Sat., April 28, Minnesota there

Seven Illini Lettermen

Lettermen abound in the lineups of these opponents. Illinois, for instance, rated as greatly improved over last season's nine which won five of seven conference games, goes into competition with a basis of seven sophomore lettermen. The Illini will be a well-seasoned bunch by the time they play host to the Hawks, for they will play at least four games with service teams prior to their opening Big Ten battle, which is with Iowa.

Illini coach Walter H. Roettger has scheduled non-conference games with the Cleveland Indians, Chanute army airfield and Lockbourne airbase.

Nine Veteran Badgers

Wisconsin, with a 16-game schedule little more than a week away, boasts nine veterans in a 26-man squad which also includes nine navy trainees. Northwestern's Wildcats, the team which tied Iowa in the first game of a double-header last year, and then drowned the Hawks, 16-0, in the second, is also reported to have several veterans in the lineup.

Power-Laden Gophers

Probably the strongest opponent the Hawkeyes will have to face this season is Minnesota, the team which is supposed to go through the most successful season in Gopher diamond history. Not only will Iowa be meeting a team composed of nine lettermen, but they will be up against one with nine weeks of outdoor workouts by that time, if the weather continues to break favorably for the Gophers. The Minnesota pitching staff is reported to be the finest in Gopher athletic annals.

Iowa did not meet Minnesota last year, because both of the scheduled games were rained out.

Davis Optimistic

Despite the heavy competition, however, Coach Davis predicts a successful season for his Hawkeyes, basing his assumptions on three factors: the team looks exceptionally promising already, and has had almost three weeks of outdoor practices; seven veterans are available to bolster the lineup; and, among opponents, a great many of the older and more experienced players who competed under specialized training programs last year, will not be in college this season.

Cadet Track Team Drills

With a week's lay off before their next competition the Iowa Seahawk track squad began to regroup their forces after the disastrous Purdue relays where the competition was so even and tough that two of the performers set Seahawk records but finished third in their events.

Vic Schleich, the navy's sturdy shot putter, took only third place in the meet as he was beaten by two Missouri performers, to suffer his first loss of the year. Schleich's throw of 49 feet 10 inches was his best of the year and good for an all time Seahawk record.

Some Complaint

However, it was Howard Sommer, the wiry high jumper, from Ontario, Calif., who really had a complaint to make. He leaped six feet two and three-eighths inches, a height capable to finishing among the high scorers in most meets. Somme's jump did not even place him in the meet, but did break the former navy record by three-eighths of an inch.

Both Schleich and Sommer will have opportunities to better their record in the next Seahawk meet which is a triangular go between Missouri, Iowa State and the navy in the Iowa fieldhouse April 7.

The big event of the meet will be the shot put in which the Missouri putters will again try and out distance the Seahawk star Vic Schleich. Both of the Tiger men made some of their best distances at the Purdue meet and a real battle is anticipated in this department.

Feature Events

The other feature events of the three way competition are expected to be the mile and the two mile. Iowa State will furnish the navy stiff competition here with their two stars Bill Arlen and Mike Deane, an Englishman from Argentina. Arlen won the mile when the Cyclones and the Cadets meet in dual competition last year, but this year the Seahawks have two stars in this department, George Batchelde in the mile and Leonard Weed, one of their top point getters this year, in the two mile.

Seahawk Boxers—Ends Season

A highly successful boxing season came to a close Friday for the Seahawks with a 5-3 victory over the Minneapolis NAS as the Cadet team put away the gloves with a record of four wins, one defeat and one tie.

Three Victories

At Minneapolis last week the Cadet team scored three victories over the Minnesota representatives and obtained two victories by forfeit when two sailors there could not bring their weight to the required 135 pound mark.

Bob Wilson and Don McLaughlin thus obtained their victories of the evening by forfeit. Walter Kuhta lost by technical knockout. Blaine Heaton in the 175-pound group and Don Turner were the other cadets to lose out at Minneapolis.

Double Triumph

Outstanding feature of the boxing season for the Pre-Flight school was the double triumph scored over the University of Wisconsin. The Seahawks became the first team ever to defeat the Badgers at Madison in their 13 years of ring competition.

Number one representative for the local team was Bob Wilson of Pasadena, Calif. The poised cadet obtained six victories while alternating between the 135 and 145-pound classifications. In every contest Wilson was the one boxer that remained cool and calm in the liveliest moments of swinging arms and gloves.

Bright Spot

Another one of the bright spots on the team record was the work of Melvin Levy, Denver heavyweight. He fought in five of the matches, missing one when the opponent failed to produce a heavyweight. His record of four victories and one loss was made increasingly impressive by his three knockouts.

Only two other cadet representatives took the ring in every match. Blaine Heaton, light heavyweight, finished with an even three to three rating. Walter Kuhta, while alternating between 135 and 165 pound categories, won two, lost three, and tied once.

A total of 18 cadets competed during the season. The coaching staff was headed by Lieut. Dominick Napolitano and as his assistants he had Lieut. Ben Becker, Lieut. Ray George and Lieut. Tom Slusser.

Other Fighters

Other active Pre-Flighters included Don McLaughlin with his three wins and two losses and Lawrence Hickey who won two bouts.

Richard Bugled, 165-pounder who left after the fourth match for the next stage of cadet training, got one victory while losing twice. Robert Fuller, boxer of the miniature 120-pound division, had a one-one record. His fights were limited to two because of the difficulty of getting opposition in the light class.

Giants Lose

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters pounded the New York Giants for 16 hits yesterday, and defeated the National leaguers 15-10 in an exhibition game here.

The Giants continued to work their pitchers, looking toward heavier league competition. The game was a free-hitting affair with the Giants banging out 15 hits.

Wyatt Sold to Phillies

ATLANTA (AP)—Whitlow Wyatt, 22-game victor with the pennant winning Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941 and whose sale to the Philadelphia Phillies was announced yesterday, will begin working out with the Atlanta Crackers today.

FLY
Now YOU Can Learn
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.
Shaw Aircraft Co.
Dial 7831
Iowa City Municipal Airport

Cadets Drill For Opener

Rouchelli to Form Nucleus of Green Seahawk Nine

With a breath of spring in the air the Iowa Seahawk baseballers have been holding practice sessions under the directorship of Lieut. Carlos Rattiff their new manager for the coming season, which opens May 7 against the University of Minnesota.

The Seahawks this year are minus all of their college stars except in the shortstop position where Lou Rouchelli is back to from the nucleus of what looks to be a green team. Most of the men Lieut. Rattiff has under his control this year are men from the V-12 training program, who are young and inexperienced, or men who have been out to sea for a year or two and have not had a baseball in their hands for sometime.

Candidates

After surveying the 22 pitching and 15 catching candidates that have reported, Coach Rattiff states that there are a lot of men around who want to play, but very few that have any ability or experience. The former Mountain State league manager and batting champion has been able this week to find some boys that show promise of developing into fine prospects. Art Richards, who has been away from the game for two seasons but had some semi-pro experience in New York, heads the list.

Steve Stuka and Bill Lang have both displayed a good curve ball in brief showings. The 19-year-old Lang is short on experience but Stuka played the game extensively before entering the navy.

Top Man

Bob O'Neal, who learned his baseball as a high school player in Illinois, continues to be the top man for the catching position. He came away with an ash tray. Just recently he kidnapped the New York Yankees. But it was a legal snatch as Laughing Larry and his syndicate had to pass over a goodly sum to complete the "crime."

Mr. MacPhail is possibly best known for his feat of hoisting the Brooklyn Dodgers out of the second division muck of the National league and boosting them into a league pennant. He was also responsible in large part for helping the Dodgers maintain the accolade "daffy," a nickname which the Dodgers love, honor and obey.

Loud Voice

The man with the loud voice also started such things as night baseball, vaudeville with your hits, runs and errors, marching bands and track events as a prelude to the business at hand—nine innings of baseball. Laughing Larry was The Boss in Flatbush, and all those present played leapfrog when he cracked the whip.

Recently MacPhail issued the following statement in relation to the deal in which he obtained the Yankees: "The contract stipulates that I run the club and it was signed for 10 years," he thundered. "That means that I make all the deals, negotiations and decisions without interference. What I say goes." It will be interesting to see whether or not MacPhail will make good on that statement, in a friendly and successful manner.

Conservative Element

The Yankees have always represented the conservative element in baseball. They have always opposed night baseball. High jinks and excessive color are not their stock in trade. They play baseball and let the clowning go. Whether Mr. MacPhail can push aside all this and install his loud and laughing regime is a story to be unfolded in the next few months.

country running to give them the feel of running against competition. A major worry of the U-high mentor is finding someone to perform in the jumps and weight events.

Another important cog in the Blue Hawk claims for victory will be put forth in the person of Jim Williams, who has shown up well in practice of his specialty, the broad jump.

Dr. Carpenter states that his distance men should perform creditably, since they have had cross-

Last Day! Winged Victory
Box Office Open 1:15-10:00 STARTS FRIDAY ENGLERT THE GREAT ADVENTUROUS OUTDOORS! Shows — 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:25
THUNDERHEAD SON OF FLICKA IN TECHNICOLOR! PLUS—March of Time "West Coast Question" Little White Lies "Special" Dog Watch "Cartoon" —Latest News—

Maybe So

Add Two
Bull vs. China Shop



By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowa Sports Editor

THE IOWA HAWKEYES' baseball chances for the coming season will be heightened in a very little while. And that isn't all pun, either, as we shall shortly try to reveal. We drifted out to practice yesterday to take in a bit of that spring weather. While in attendance we also took in something else. This was the news that one, possibly both, of the Wilkinson brothers will soon be performing on the diamond for Iowa.

Little to Lose

We learned that Herb will probably report to Coach Waddy Davis today, and that Clay, who purports to be an outfielder, would very likely make an appearance shortly. As Waddy himself expressed it to Clay there seemed little to lose by joining the team now. "Our season's about half over now," he cracked, "so you better get out here quick." Come to think of it, this does appear to be the shortest baseball schedule on record. The way things are now by the time a pitcher with a slow windup gets through he's likely to be in the middle of the next game.

Some Interest

We also noticed with some interest that Keith Gotthardt, one of Coach George Bresnahan's better performers, as a shot putter, was working out with the club. Gotthardt has a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals club. He is a pitcher, a fact which didn't take long to find out. Keith was warming up and his fast one sounded like an exploding cannon. We neglected to find out whether he would show his wares as a regular member of the team. If so, it would be pleasant.

PARDON US if we drift to a slightly higher level in the diamond game. This bit has to do with a man named Larry MacPhail. MacPhail is the man who once tried to kidnap the kaiser. He came away with an ash tray. Just recently he kidnapped the New York Yankees. But it was a legal snatch as Laughing Larry and his syndicate had to pass over a goodly sum to complete the "crime."

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Irish Line Coach
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Appointment of Kenneth L. Stillely, who played tackle on the 1933, '34, '35 Notre Dame Football teams, as line coach of the Irish grid squad was announced yesterday by head Coach Hugh Devore.

Stillely a native of Clarendon, Pa., has served as coach at Allentown, Altoona Catholic and North Catholic, and Clarington, Pa., high schools since his graduation from Notre Dame in 1938.

Devore said a third assistant will be named soon to complete the coaching staff.

VARSAITY NOW! FRIDAY!
A Thrilling New Mystery
Charles KORVIN and RAINES
Enter ARSENE LUPIN
J. CARROL NAISH
GALE SONDERGAARD
CLAUDE DOLINE MISS MARPLE

ADDED HITS—
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Rules Committee— Gives Flagpole Boys Advantage

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—All winter long the "let's change the rules" boys have been yowling that something should be done to curb the advantage the exceedingly tall players have in basketball. The flagpoles should be cut down to half mast; they should be blindfolded; there oughta be a law . . .

No Barking!
So—the rules committee, possibly on the theory that the way to keep a dog from barking so loudly is to equip it with an amplifier, makes one change which might pertain to the Mikans and the Kurlands and the Ottens, and the one change is in favor of the big guys.

The change eliminates any penalty if a player touches the hoop while a goal is being scored, and as the man of average height isn't going to touch the hoop at any time without a stepladder the change can affect only the giants.

Minor Change
It is a minor change at best, and probably was made to take the pressure off the officials, who often have difficulty in determining whether or not the ring had been touched. It will ease the mind of the players, though, to know they don't have to be afraid of splashing while they are dunking.

Oddly enough, the rule passed last year with the idea of bending the knees of the big guys a little reacted in their favor, although at the same time serving the purpose for which it was intended.

Goal Tending
That rule barred goal tending, or the practice of placing some human three-story building in there under the basket to practically put a lid on it by batting the ball away on its downward arc.

It was a good rule. It curtailed the defensive effectiveness of the big fellows, but at the same time it made better all-around players out of them, as the coaches who have such men on their squads will testify.

Personally we aren't in favor of putting too many restrictions on the big boys, as we don't think it fair to penalize a man for his physique. It isn't done in any other sport except perhaps boxing and wrestling.

Basketball Classes?
Maybe they should have classes in basketball, too, with the division based on height, in which case we would find the De Paul six-foot-tos meeting the Bowling Green six-foot-tos, etc.

Anyway, there can be no criticism of the basketball rules makers to date. They never leap and then look. Suggestions that possibly might improve the game usually are given a thorough trial before being adopted, and we have an idea that nothing radical to curtail the rights and physical advantages of the big men will be put into the rules.

To do such a thing would be too much like making some football rule to curtail the effectiveness of Doc Blanchard, Army's great full-back whose physique gives him an edge over the average man.

"Brownie is my shortstop, make no mistake about that," he said. The kid has natural ability, and has improved greatly. With the added confidence of big league competition, Tommy should become one of the standouts of the game."

Sukeforth entered the majors in 1926, more than a year before Tommy was born, serving as second stringer to Bubbles Hargrave of the Cincinnati Reds.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP)—They say anything can happen in Brooklyn. But who would have dared predict a year ago that a 17-year-old would be the regular shortstop and a 43-year-old would share the catching duties for the Dodgers?

Yet that is the situation today, as manager Leo Durocher let it be known that Tommy Brown, who won't be 18 until Dec. 6, is the only infielder sure of his berth while the wizened weather-beaten Clyde Sukeforth "will do plenty of catching this season."

Director of Athletics E. G. Schroeder announced yesterday that 22 varsity letters and four freshman numerals have been awarded to University of Iowa athletes participating in track and swimming during the 1945 season.

The athletic board awarded the major "I" to ten track men and eight swimmers, minor letters to three track men and one swimmer, and freshman numerals to four swimmers. Eighteen of the award-winners are freshmen.

Recommended by Coaches George Bresnahan of the Iowa thirld team and Coach David Armbruster of the swimmers, the letter-winners are as follows:

Track
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Dodgers Have Wide Variety Of Ages

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"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

Quality First—
With Nationally Advertised Brands

RESULTS
that satisfy your desire for good cleaning service.
KELLEY CLEANERS
124 So. Gilbert 4161
218 E. Washington 7204

"HEY, FELLOWS!"

... perfect combination ...

FOR EASTER

SPORT COATS

New checks, plaids, tweeds, shetlands, chevots, and corduroy. Prices \$13.50 to \$27.50. Large complete selection in all sizes.

"SLAX"

Gabardines, coverts, tweeds, and shetlands. All sizes. \$6.95 to \$13.50.

BREMERS

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With Nationally Advertised Brands

THE BAND ALL AMERICA WANTS TO HEAR!

MCA PRESENTS
IN PERSON
LES BROWN
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY MARCH 31st
Dancing Admission 8-12 \$1.22 plus tax
COMING!
TINY HILL
TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Dancing Admission 8-12 98c plus tax
DANCELAND
CEDAR RAPIDS

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Forensic Speakers to Be Interviewed—

Interviews with participants in the 39th annual Iowa high school forensic league being held in Iowa City this weekend will be conducted over WSUI this afternoon at 5:30 by Sally Birdsall, A3 of Waterloo. During the three-day session contestants from 22 high schools in Iowa participating in the five divisions of speech activities outlined in the forensic meet will be in several broadcasts carried by WSUI on different parts of the tournament.

Iowa State League Of Women Voters
Louise Sorenson of St. Patrick's high school in Iowa City will read her winning essay in the contest on the the Dumbarton Oaks plan sponsored by the Iowa State League of Women Voters on the regular program this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Risley, 1412 E. Court street, will comment on the contest and announces the winners and prizes. Valerie Dierks and Harold Hartzigen of Iowa City will also read their essays.

Farm Flashes
As one farm editor to another, Dave Widder of the WSUI staff will interview former farm editor and newscaster at WSUI, I. Leut. R. W. Smith on the Farm Flashes program today at 11:50. Lieutenant Smith is now home on leave from Panama. He received his commission at Ft. Benning, Ga., after graduating from the State University of Iowa.

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 Medical Society
- 9:15 Music Magic
- 9:30 Chester Bowles
- 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50 Platter Chats
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Treasury Salute
- 11:15 Waltz Time
- 11:30 Food for All
- 11:45 Musical Interlude
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Views and Interviews
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Iowa State League of Women Voters
- 2:30 Radio Child Study Club
- 3:00 Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15 This is Our Duty
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 Spanish Literature
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 Interviews on Forensics
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 7:00 United States in the 20th Century
- 7:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 Evening Musicale
- 8:00 Boys Town
- 8:30 Album of Artists
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 9:00 University Plays Its Part

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Lucia Thorne and Co. (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
- 6:30 Mr. Keen (WMT) News, Clay Rusk (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)
- 6:45 Mr. Keen (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

KING-SIZED NAZI SOUVENIR



INFANTRYMEN of the 64th division, U. S. Third Army, hold an elaborate Nazi banner which they captured in Buss, Germany, the front-line town where soldiers of the Third and Seventh U. S. Armies formed a junction. The Yank in the foreground appears to be scoring a bull's-eye with his sword on the swastika. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

Holy Week— Church Services

Holy Week services at St. Mary's church will continue today, Holy Thursday, with Holy Communion distributed at 7:00 and 7:30 a.m., high mass and procession at 9 a.m.

Prayers and sermon on this Holy Thursday will be held at 7:30 tonight.

Mass of the presanctified at 8 a.m. will begin Good Friday services. At 3 p.m. will be the commemoration of the Seven Last Words and veneration of the Sacred Relic of the cross. At 7:30 p.m. will be the Way of the Cross.

Holy Saturday will begin with services at 6:30 a.m. and high mass at 8 a.m. Holy Communion may be received only during Mass.

Confessions on Holy Saturday will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and 7 to 9 p.m. Easter Sunday low masses will be at 6:00; 9:15; 10:15 and 11:30. There will be Solemn high mass at 7:30 a.m.

Commemorating the night on which Jesus met with his disciples in the Upper Room will be a candlelight service at the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30.

"The Lord Jesus, the night on which He was betrayed" will be the theme of the meditations.

Assisting the pastor as deacons will be Virgil Copeland, Lieut. Paul Brent, Erton L. Hagler and Albert Slater who will read scripture passages describing events or teachings of the Upper Room or in the Garden of Gethsemane.

The Ordinances of Baptism and the Communion will be observed and new members will be welcomed into church membership.

The combined choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Charles E.

Trenton, N. J., has become one of the ceramics centers of the world.

Righter, will sing "The Mystery of the Divine Humiliation" and "All for Jesus" from "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer.

Winifred Mathis, contralto, will sing "Before The Cross" by La Forge. On the organ Mrs. Righter will play "O Sacred Head Now Bruised" by Bach and "Adoration" from "The Holy City" by Caul.

With a 7:00 o'clock mass at St. Thomas More's chapel Catholic students celebrated Holy Thursday, which is the anniversary of the Instruction of the Blessed Sacrament. Following the mass there was a procession to the Repository where the Blessed Sacrament will repose until Good Friday. The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser officiated at the Mass, assisted by The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman and Father J. Walter McElheney.

Beginning at 7:30 this evening, students will make visits before the Repository. The following schedule has been arranged for visits: Those whose family names begin with the letters A-G will come at 7:30; G-Mc, at 8:00; Mc-S at 8:30; and S-Z at 9:00 p.m.

Tomorrow, Good Friday, the mass of the presanctified begins at 12:15 noon, followed by veneration of the Cross and Stations.

Confessions will be heard from this service until 2:30 p.m. when there will be the Way of the Cross and special devotions commemorating Christ's Death at 3 o'clock. Friday evening there will be Stations of the Cross and Confessions at 7:30.

Holy Saturday services begin with the blessing of the new fire, the Easter water, Baptismal font and Easter candle at 7 a.m. High mass will follow, sung by a student choir.

Western ball room dances, such as waltzes and two-steps, were introduced to Japan in the last quarter of the 19th century.

Trenton, N. J., has become one of the ceramics centers of the world.

Deceased Boy Gets Military Appointment

David W. Buesing, 18, of Anamosa, died at University hospital May 8, 1944. This month his father, the Rev. H. L. Buesing, pastor of St. Paul's American Lutheran church in Anamosa, received a telegram informing him that his son was to report almost immediately to Ft. Sheridan, Ill. The former University of Iowa pre-medical student was to take the necessary physical and mental examinations for enrollment at West Point Military academy.

A freshman student at Iowa last year until April, Buesing apparently became interested in study at the military academy while at SU and made application for enrollment. The actual appointment to West Point came as a complete surprise to the boy's parents.

Mrs. I. A. Rankin Elected President Of Past Matrons

Mrs. I. A. Rankin has been elected president of the Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star.

Serving as vice-president will be Mrs. P. W. Herrick and Mrs. J. C. Nunn will be secretary-treasurer.

BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

CONCERT TICKETS
Free tickets are now available at the Iowa Union desk, Whetstone's, and room 15, music Studio building, for the concert to be presented by the university band at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, April 4.

C. B. RIGHTER
Director

PHI SIGMA IOTA
The regular monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be held at the home of Prof. Grace Cochran, 10 Oak Ridge on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Professor Cochran will present a lecture illustrated by lantern slides.

RUTH YORK
President

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

STUDENT ART SALON
The annual Student Art salon opened 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.

BEATRICE MINTZ
Secretary to Committee on Student Aid

SCHOLARSHIPS
Students wishing to be considered for a partial tuition exemption, Carr scholarship, or La Verne Noyes scholarship during the summer session must have the application or renewal on file in the office of student affairs before 12 noon, March 31.

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE
Secretary to Committee on Student Aid

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

GERMAN EXAMINATION
The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Monday, April 9, at 4 p. m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Information regarding this or subsequent tests may be had by seeing Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall or by calling X580 dial at 10 o'clock.

F. L. FEHLING
Instructor

THE SANXAY PRIZE
This is an award of \$500 to the senior, a native or resident of Iowa,

who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. It is not available to students in professional schools. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in this university or any other standard university during the coming year and the stipend will be paid for that year. Applications and recommendations must be in the graduate office before April 12.

CARL E. SEASHORE
The Graduate College

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship will have a Good Friday devotional service Friday evening at 8 o'clock in room 207, Schaeffer hall. There will also be an election of officers.

G. GARDNER
Program Chairman

ANNOUNCEMENT FRESHMAN ORIENTATION
Freshman orientation leaders and assistants will meet for the second and last training school meeting at 4 p.m. today in Studio E of the Radio building.

HELEN KUTLER
Chairman of Freshman Orientation

From investigations of caves, refuse dumps and lake dwellings, it is known that Europeans of the New Stone Age possessed dogs.

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—
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—Figure 5 words to line—
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Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

FOR SALE—39 Century Buick.
Call 4187 anytime after 3 P.M.

Lost: Nu Sigma Nu pin. William Gladstone engraved on back. Call X285 at University Hospital.

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

INSTRUCTION
Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurju.

LEARN
Shorthand the MODERN Way
Enroll now for a course in Thomas Natural Shorthand.
Iowa City Commerce College
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PLUMBING AND HEATING
Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO. Phone 968
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You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the
DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

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.

LOST—Cameo setting on Campus. Reward. Call 4117.

LOST—Silver beret — engraved Trudi. Call Ex. 793.

LOST—Schaeffer pencil — black & yellow stripe. Call 4541. Hsiang Hsia.

FINE BAKED GOODS
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
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IT BRINGS RESULTS

Just as a new hat does wonders for a woman's morale, a want ad inserted in our classified section brings the right sort of results for the advertiser.

CALL 4191 TODAY

DAILY IOWAN



Forensic League Contest Starts Today

22 Iowa High Schools To Participate In Speech Activities

Registration of contestants from 22 Iowa high schools begins today at 1 o'clock in Iowa Union for the 39th annual finals of the Iowa high school forensic league contest being held here today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird, contestants will participate in debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking and interpretive reading tournaments in the house and senate chambers of Old Capitol.

Today's program is as follows:

1:00 Registration, Iowa Memorial Union.

2:30 Preliminary meeting of high school faculty advisers and student participants, house chamber.

3:00 Original Oratory contest, house chamber.

4:15 Debate, Round 1, Section 1, house chamber.

5:30-5:45 Radio Interviews, studio B, WSUI.

6:45 Debate, Round 1, Section 2, senate chamber.

8:00 Debate, Round III, Section 1, senate chamber.

9:15 Debate, Round II, Section 2, senate chamber.

The debate contests will be held during the three days under the direction of Bob Ray, G of Davenport, manager of the tournament.

Schools participating in debate are: Burlington, Carroll; Central high school and East high, Sioux City; Marion; Muscatine; Roosevelt high school, Cedar Rapids; St. Patrick's, Waukon; Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs; West high school, Waterloo; Oskaloosa and Ottumwa.

Participating schools in original oratory contests held today only under the direction of Donald Ecroyd, G of Kansas City, Kan. are: Corning Independent; Central high and East high, Sioux City; Fairfield; Iowa City high; Marion; Oskaloosa and West high, Waterloo. High ranking orators will broadcast over WSUI tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Nine Iowa schools are entered in extemporaneous speaking to be held Friday in Old Capitol. They are: Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs; Catholic Central, Ottumwa; Ottumwa high; Central and East high schools of Sioux City; Jewell; Muscatine; Oskaloosa, and West high school of Waterloo. Donald Ecroyd has charge of extemporaneous speaking arrangements.

Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech department is in charge of the radio speaking division for the 12 participating schools which include University high and City high in Iowa City.

The interpretive reading competition also will be held Saturday under the direction of Prof. Gladys Lynch of the speech department. University high and City high of Iowa City will compete in this division also.

Housing arrangements for visiting contestants are being made by Mrs. C. W. Beals of the extension division of the university who also is in charge of registration today.

The first radio interviews of contestants over WSUI will be conducted by Sally Birdsall, A3 of Waterloo, at 3 o'clock this afternoon in studio B. Other broadcasts will be conducted throughout the three-day tournament.

Senior Boy Scouts To Give Ball April 13 In Elks' Clubroom

A semi-formal Senior Boy Scout ball will be held Friday, April 13, in the ballrooms of the Elks' club. Bob Horne and his Avalon band have been engaged to play for the event.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout fraternity, and the Scout council, the party will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Three hundred invitations have been sent to Senior Scouts here and in Davenport, Cedar Rapids and Clinton. All Scouts will attend in uniform.



AMONG THE FIRST to play on the new, in-the-making, Brown street playground were four boys from Horace Mann school. A big bulldozer was cutting out the dirt and arranging land to suit the needs of the Iowa City recreation commission in laying out equipment and facilities for the second playground to be opened in Iowa City in two years. Charles Payne, 119 1/2 S. Clinton, driver of the bulldozer, entertained the boys by putting the machine through various acrobatics. They took time out, however, to point out how close the playground would be to Horace Mann school. The four boys on hand to watch the first clearing of land for a playground will officially open this summer were: Dean Michel, 1101 N. Summit; Paul Eugene Paulsen, 1109 E. Fairchild; James Frederick Gerard, 912 N. Dodge, and John Hoyem, 632 Brown.

Methodist Camps Scholarship Assistance For Students

The Methodist student movement of Iowa has announced scholarships for qualified students interested in participating in one of several social service work camps in various parts of the country.

Methodist work camps, now in their third year, are designed for both study and of action on social problems, and are open only to college students. The camps are in session for an eight-week period. Opening dates of camps and detailed information can be obtained from the Rev. V. V. Goff at the Methodist student center.

Camps for this summer will be located in South Lyons and Adrian, Mich.; Chicago; Philadelphia; Vanport, Ore.; Georgia and Mexico. Experts in social problems and visiting lecturers guide the campers in their studies. College credit may be earned at some of the camps.

Scholarship assistance is also available to students wishing to become members of the Methodist youth caravans. The work of the caravans is done in a series of communities where youth problems and community service are studied and plans developed for effective work in these areas.

Hawkeye Chess Club To Resume Tournaments At Meeting Tonight

Both the round robin and rating tournaments will be continued at a meeting of the Hawkeye Chess club tonight at 7:30 in the recreation rooms of the USO building. George Feinstein, G of Grand Forks, N. D., still leads in the round robin tournament.

All servicemen, students or Iowa Citizens interested in playing chess are invited to attend the weekly meetings. Beginners will be instructed by advanced players.

The University club will entertain at a bridge party Saturday at 2 p. m. in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. Included on the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. George Crum, chairman; Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, and Mrs. Edward Weber.

J. McNally Estate Admitted to Probate

The estate of Joseph McNally, who died March 4, has been admitted to probate in district court. Josephine A. McNally and Margaret E. McNally were appointed executrices without bond.

Committees Chosen For City High School Junior-Senior Dance

Committees for the City high school junior-senior dinner dance April 28, have been chosen by Anne Wachs, junior class advisor, and junior class officers.

On the decoration and clean-up committee are Ralph Aschenbrenner, advisor; Don Kreis, chairman; Bob Devine, Chan Coulter, Jack Nelson, Bill Condon, Bob Freeman, Bob Duncan, Dick Duncan, Leonard Strasburg, Bill Olson, Joyce Johnson, Mary Hunter, Di Horrahin, Sally Barnes, Maggie Goodnow, Bonnie Wanamaker and Mary Jane Baldwin.

Table decorations and service: Lucia Otto, advisor; Mary Dvorsky, chairman; Bob Soukup, Rex Parks, Jim Waery, Doris Figg, Wilma Edmondson, Margaret Marsh, Gwendolyn Pudgil, Phyllis Nead, Nancy Blakesley, Virginia Wheeler, Joan Wicks and Ruth Winslow.

Dinner committee: Byrdine Reese, advisor; Lorna Dohrer, chairman; Jean Paulus, Mary Roese, Audrey Hunt, Evan Smith and Bruce Higley.

Programs and invitations: Edna Flesher, advisor; Jackie Kelly, chairman; Audrey Ellis, Phillip Burton, June Korab, Marion Kirby, Evelyn Benning, Margaret Patty, Tom Taylor, Bob Pate and Bob Gay.

Chaperons: Elizabeth Winbigler, advisor; Dorothy Slemmons, chairman; Jackie Gringer, Mattie Albrecht, Janet Shacklett and Carolyn Whitsell.

Entertainment: Hazel Chapman, advisor; Tom Dunnington, chairman; Jim Van Deusen, Shirley Buxton, Martha Hiscock and Betty Nolan.

Toast: Lola Hughes, advisor; Betty Crow, chairman; Barbara Baldrige, Mary Lou Kringel, Ted Gunderson and Carl Goetz.

Manpower Director Announces Openings Of Jobs in Iowa

Area manpower director E. E. Kline in an announcement of job openings throughout the state said that 80 persons are needed for work in United States employment offices in Iowa.

Twenty-five men are needed to help resurface a railroad track between here and Downey; and 50 workers are wanted to help build rural electric lines throughout Johnson county.

Veterans are given preference for the positions in the employment offices, Kline said.

Concert Review—

Easter Music

By MARJORIE SWANSON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The realization that the Easter season is at hand and what it means was impressed on a reverent audience last evening when the University chorus and orchestra merged for a concert of Easter music in Iowa Union with Prof. Herald Stark of the music department conducting.

The first part of the concert was devoted to Sebastian Bach's "Come, Thou Lovely Hour of Dying." Soloists appearing were Katherine La Sheek, contralto and Donald Ecroyd, tenor. Both Miss La Sheek and Mr. Ecroyd gave admirable performances, acquiring the feeling that Bach wrote into his music 230 years ago for its first presentation in Weimar.

Following intermission the chorus sang the "Seven Last Words of Christ," a popular cantata by Theodore Dubois. This same cantata has pleased audiences here on the campus two previous years.

Patricia Miller, soprano, Richard Kouppel, tenor, and Prof. Thomas Muir, baritone, sang the solo parts for this selection. Especially outstanding in this cantata were the first, second and fourth words. The final audience response was indicative that Dubois' cantata as a whole was preferable to the Bach work.

Entertainment: Hazel Chapman, advisor; Tom Dunnington, chairman; Jim Van Deusen, Shirley Buxton, Martha Hiscock and Betty Nolan.

Toast: Lola Hughes, advisor; Betty Crow, chairman; Barbara Baldrige, Mary Lou Kringel, Ted Gunderson and Carl Goetz.

Contour Farming To Be Demonstrated

Contour farming demonstrations will be held at the Frank Urbank farm in Cedar township, four miles northeast of Solon, Friday and at the Harry Upmier farm, five miles northwest of Solon, Saturday.

The demonstrations will start at 1:30 each afternoon.

Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, will discuss grass waterways and demonstrate the laying out of contour lines for plowing and planting on the contour.

Any interested person may attend the demonstrations.

Big Supply Job

LT. COL. RICHARD L. M'KEE, above, is the supply executive for the U. S. Third Army who was responsible for moving the troops across the Rhine river in record time. The colonel was graduated from West Point in 1934, and before the war was associated with his now commanding general, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, in training armored units at Ft. Knox, Ky. (International)



SUI Graduate Returns to U. S. Relating Grim Experiences Endured in Nazi Prison

"The most tragic ship in history" to Staff Sgt. Winston D. Lowe of Cedar Rapids was the Swedish liner Gripsholm, which steamed up to our west coast one day in February this year with its load of repatriated American men, former prisoners of war in Nazi Germany.

Sergeant Lowe was paralyzed from the waist down. He was surrounded by men lacking arms and legs, men numb from shock and fatigue, men who would never again see, speak, hear, or quite be able to live again the lives they left behind when they left the shores of the United States months and years before.

Condemned by German and American medical men never to walk again, Sergeant Lowe walked into the office of President Virgil M. Hancher one day last week, bringing information about other University of Iowa alumni whom he had seen in Germany. He walked with a slight limp—but he walked.

He can tell some of the horrors, the unbelievable conditions in Nazi prison camps. For five weeks the men had nothing to eat but rats and mice they were able to catch. For nine months baths were unknown to them.

It didn't kill his sense of humor. "Every time I killed one bug, thousands of his relatives came to the funeral," he said. But it must have been a rather grim kind of humor! "I didn't see a real smile for two years," he added.

There is a story he can't tell, reflected in a nameless restlessness, a searching for something he can't find, a seeking peace when there is no peace. He finds night clubs frivolous and empty, as he remembers thousands of our men still over there, "sitting and waiting, sitting and waiting, sweating out this terrible mess."

What does he want to do on this long-awaited furlough at home? He doesn't know. "Just sit, I guess," he said helplessly.

His dearest memory of those two years' imprisonment, if any memory of them could be so-called, is the work being done by the Red Cross over there. Restricted by government censorship from telling much of his experiences in the German camps, the young sergeant would talk ceaselessly of his admiration and appreciation of the job the Red Cross is doing in bringing to the American boys over there a precious touch of home.

"Those Red Cross packages kept us alive," he said with fervor. "They gave us something to look forward to, and I'll be forever grateful."

The story of this Cedar Rapids soldier began one day in May, 1943, when he climbed into his position as tail gunner in a B-17 Flying Fortress somewhere in England, headed for Germany on his 12th combat mission. Flying towards home after the completion of the mission, they were attacked and shot down by German fighters.

Lowe landed in the Bay of Biscay, six miles off the coast of France. Suffering from wounds and a broken leg, and handicapped without a life jacket, he managed to stay afloat and to set his own leg.

He was picked up by a German ship and landed in France, from where he was transported to Germany and a series of hospitals and prisons, before being repatriated and returned to this country early this year.

Vienna, Berlin, Munich and other large cities through which he passed are a "shambles," Lowe reported. "The feelings of the American prisoners were mixed when they knew or heard that the R.A.F. or Yank air forces were bombing," he said. "You want them to come and you don't want them to miss—but you're scared silly they'll get you, too!"

The Germans can never crush the spirit of the American prisoners, firmly believes the young sergeant. "There's something about an American, no matter how sick or tired or belittled or

hopeless—he's got a spark, a chip on his shoulder, if you like, that sometimes means his death, but he'll go out with it still there."

Home on a 30-day furlough from DeWitt hospital in Auburn, Calif., the sergeant is finding 30 days scarcely time enough to fulfill the many errands and requests from the men interned overseas, everything from "buying an engagement ring and giving it to a girl, to avoiding a divorce."

He has received hundreds of letters from parents of prisoners in Germany, "pathetic in their yearning for the slightest bit of additional information I may be able to give them," and the Cedar Rapids Gazette has loaned him two secretaries to assist in answering all the inquiries.

Lowe praised the work of two University of Iowa graduates, who he reports worked beyond the point of exhaustion in attempting to keep the patients in some kind of physical condition. They were Capt. Thomas E. Corcoran, medical corps, of Rock Rapids, and Capt. Paul Jacobs, dental corps, of Davenport.

The young sergeant wears the Purple Heart, the Air medal with two clusters, the Good Conduct medal, European theater ribbon with stars for two major air offensives, and the American theater ribbons. He was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942, just a week before entering service.

Marvin M. McNabb Files Divorce Petition

Marvin M. McNabb has filed a petition in district court for a divorce from his wife Dorothy Jean McNabb charging her with cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married in Lancaster, Mo., April 27, 1940, and separated March 26, 1945.

Attorneys for the plaintiff are Swisher and Swisher.

Oldest Miner



JEAN LARUE, 73-year-old bituminous coal miner of Pocahontas, W. Va., claims to be the oldest miner in the bituminous industry. In 60 years he has mined over 90,000 tons of coal—estimated to be enough to fill a freight train 15 miles long. (International)

Prize of Mrs. Van der Zee's china collection is her grandmother's Chelsea tea set. Made of translucent white china, the teapot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and cups and saucers are all embellished with powder blue flowers. Although emphasizing early American china, Mrs. Van der Zee's collection also includes examples of modern American and foreign china.

After haunting antique shops for an unusual teapot Mrs. Van der Zee purchased a French china one in Chicago. Its inch-long blunt spout proved impractical for pouring tea, however, and so she has converted the long-sought teapot into a chocolate server.

An interesting hobby with a practical purpose is Mrs. Van der



AN ENTHUSIASTIC COLLECTOR, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee polishes a plate which is included in her collection of antique and modern pewter. Although pewter is her "real love" Mrs. Van der Zee also enjoys china, foreign cookbooks, antique books and maps.

At Home With— Mrs. Van der Zee

By PEGGY RYAN Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A 16th Century Italian communion cup with its rim scalloped from constant use, an 1847 Scottish handbook on manners, a map showing the floods of 1825 in Holland—all are evidences of the collector's enthusiasm of Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, whose home at 130 Person avenue includes an attractive display of pewter, china, foreign cookbooks, antique books and maps.

"Pewter is my real love," Mrs. Van der Zee said smiling. Her collection began with a tennis trophy won by Professor Van der Zee in Hildesheim, Germany. Copied after a Roman beaker, the cup is ornamented with six masks of bearded Romans.

Another pewter tennis trophy, won by Professor Van der Zee at the University of Iowa, is made after the Indian fashion of having a glass bottom through which an Indian who was drinking could watch the actions of the other warriors at the feast. This cup, about four inches high, is inset with bands of copper and is made of Red and Barton pewter.

Chinese, English, Dutch and American craftsmanship are represented in Mrs. Van der Zee's pewter collection. From China she has a leaf-shaped ash tray with a jade handle. Holland contributes a pewter spoon from the island of Markham. Mrs. Van der Zee has seen an identical spoon in the Chicago Art Institute and classes it as "a museum piece" in her collection.

An English tea pot is the only item of pewter which Mrs. Van der Zee has not received as a gift. She purchased this from a woman in Wisconsin who had brought it from England. Unlike many of the other pieces of pewter, the teapot has a polished surface. Its delicate construction is shown by the finely carved acorns topping the lid.

Prize of Mrs. Van der Zee's china collection is her grandmother's Chelsea tea set. Made of translucent white china, the teapot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and cups and saucers are all embellished with powder blue flowers. Although emphasizing early American china, Mrs. Van der Zee's collection also includes examples of modern American and foreign china.

After haunting antique shops for an unusual teapot Mrs. Van der Zee purchased a French china one in Chicago. Its inch-long blunt spout proved impractical for pouring tea, however, and so she has converted the long-sought teapot into a chocolate server.

An interesting hobby with a practical purpose is Mrs. Van der

Zee's collection of foreign cookbooks. She has ready references to serve meals in the manner of the Dutch, English, Chinese or South American. The newest addition to her collection, however, gives her a chance to experiment with dishes of all nations, for it is a cookbook compiled by missionaries entitled "Eating Around the World."

Not limiting her interest to kitchen books, Mrs. Van der Zee also has a large antique book collection which includes Early American grammars, Bibles and classics. Among the books topping the fireplace can be found the grammar used by her grandmother in Vermont in 1821. The fly-leaves are elaborately inscribed with mottoes extolling the value of correct speech.

Another family heirloom in Mrs. Van der Zee's book collection is the "Scottish Gael on Celtic Manners" which belonged to her grandfather. Mrs. Van der Zee believes the Iowa Highlanders might be surprised at the code of etiquette followed by Scottish bag-pipers in the 19th Century. The two-inch thick volume also contains descriptions and identifications of Scottish plaids and coins.

An antique enthusiast de-luxe, whose collecting interests range from cookbooks to pewter communion cups, Mrs. Van der Zee completes this picture of versatility by being an accomplished pianist, and serving as a Red Cross dietician's aide.

Ruby Buehrer Feted At Bridal Shower In Kelly Home

Honoring Ruby Buehrer, bride elect, Ruth Buehrer and Sonja Bobbe entertained at a shower in the home of Ella Kelly, 221 S. Linn street, last night.

Guests sharing the courtesy were Alba Bales, Mary Lee Bower, Helen Elder, Frances Burns, Mrs. E. G. Neiker, Mrs. Eugene Scoles, Mrs. Victor Goff, Lillian Woodard, Ella Kelly, Jeanne Stacy, Betty Sorensen, Ruth Ann Washburn, Elaine Willis, Jeana Ceccarelli, Loretta Gerdes and Barbara Unger.

Miss Buehrer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Buehrer of Tucson, Ariz., will become the bride of Lieut. Hubert Roe James, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. James of Des Moines, April 7 in St. John's Lutheran church in Des Moines.

HITLER'S PEOPLE TURN IN RADIOS FOR ALLIED CHECK



GERMAN CIVILIANS turn in their radios in compliance with an allied military government proclamation in the town of Schwannheim, Germany. Sets will be checked to make sure they cannot be employed to send radio messages, then they will be returned to the owners. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photograph. (International Soundphoto)

Fred H. Smith, 61, Dies After Illness

Fred H. Smith, 61, for 23 years a university employe, died at his home Tuesday evening after a lingering illness. He resided at 917 Friendly avenue.

Mr. Smith was born Oct. 7, 1883, at Monmouth, Ill., the son of James and Martha Smith. He was married to Pearl Terrie of Nebraska in 1903 and one son was born to them. Mrs. Smith died several years later.

In 1909 Mr. Smith married Anna Cowan of Aledo, Ill. He came to Iowa City in 1922 to work for the state as a plasterer. He was a member of the United Presbyterian church of Monmouth.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Catherine Manning of Wichita, Kan.; two sons, Harold of Pontiac, Mich. and Wilbur C. of Hastings, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Jeanette Arndt of Monmouth, and one brother, Lewis of Milwaukee, Wis.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

FLOATING BAILEY RAFT CARRIES TANK OVER RHINE



A U. S. NINTH ARMY tank is ferried across the Rhine river in Germany on a floating Bailey raft using small outboard motors as motive power. Units of the U. S. Navy assisted the doughboys in moving their personnel and equipment over the great river barrier. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)