

Reds Capture Messerschmitt Plane Center

Soviet Forces Smash Within Six Miles Of Austrian Capital

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Russian storm forces captured the great Messerschmitt plane center of Wiener Neustadt south of Vienna yesterday and then, in a swift 17-mile break-through of Nazi fortifications, slashed to within six miles of the imperiled Austrian capital.

The powerful Russian surge over the Leitha mountain and river barrier south and southeast of Vienna carried Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army troops inside the limits of greater Vienna's administrative district.

Vehml Captured

As the Russians surged toward the capital and captured Vehml, within the boundaries of greater Vienna decreed by Hitler, the Austrian capital's radio went off the air just before midnight last night it did not return.

Wiener Neustadt, one of the biggest aircraft production centers in all Europe, is 22 miles south of Vienna. Along with the bomb-torn city, target of scores of American heavy bomber raids, the Russians captured more than 100 other towns and villages within Vienna's southern defense system.

Tolbukhin's troops outflanked the famous sulphur spa of Baden, 10 miles south of Vienna, taking Traiskirchen and Moellersdorf, two and three miles northeast, and within nine miles south of the pre-war limits of the capital.

23,000 Nazis Captured

The Soviet communique revealed that Russian armies in Austria, Hungary and southern Slovakia yesterday captured more than 23,000 enemy troops for a three-day total of 75,150.

"Vienna now is in the fighting zone," the Nazi Transocean agency said, as SS troops under Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, former chief of Hitler's bodyguard, forcibly mobilized the Viennese to the barricades.

Simultaneously, troops of the Second Ukrainian army under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky pushed toward Vienna from the east and southeast and Berlin admitted fighting in the "outer defense belt" before the Slovak capital of Bratislava from which the Russians were two and a half miles away. Bratislava is 24 miles east of Vienna.

Big Three Plan Territorial Trusteeship Of Captured Land

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Stettinius announced yesterday that the Big Three agreed at Yalta to work out with France and China a plan on international trusteeships of certain territories, including lands wrested from the enemy.

Unofficial word is that representatives of the big five will meet in Washington before the San Francisco conference to figure out how to transfer old league of nations mandates to the proposed new world organization and plan a new counterpart of the mandates commission.

Britain and the United States are expected to bring opposing views. Britain emphasizes regional commissions to report on territories held internationally, with increased powers for the trustee nations, while the United States is anxious to augment international responsibility.

One important point which may arise is the use of military bases on mandated territories in an international peace-enforcing system.

Battle for Central Burma Nears End

CALCUTTA, (AP)—The battle of Central Burma was virtually finished yesterday with the Japanese forces dead or fleeing in disorganized bands.

The pear-shaped battle ground formed by the two railway lines branching north from Thazi and enclosed by a bend in the Irrawaddy river now is simply a hunting ground for the British seeking out remnants of the Japanese, estimated a month ago to be 30,000 strong.

YANKS CELEBRATE EASTER IN PARIS



AMERICANS of all the armed services salute the national colors at the base of the famous Eiffel tower in Paris, during Easter day ceremonies in the French capital city. This is an official United States army signal corps radiophoto.

Dr. Harry P. Smith Accepts New Post

Pathology Professor Will Assume Duties At Columbia University

Dr. Harry P. Smith of the college of medicine has been appointed professor of pathology in the college of physicians and surgeons of Columbia university, New York City, it was announced yesterday. He will assume his new position July 1.

Dr. Smith, who lives at 708 McLean street, is professor of the department of pathology and has been head of the department since July, 1930. He has written many articles for research publications on blood clotting with special reference to "human bleeders." He and his colleagues were the first to use vitamin K in controlling bleeding in cases of obstructive jaundice. Recent work from the laboratory includes a number of articles by Dr. Smith on the use of the clotting ferment to control bleeding at the operating table.

A member of the Association of American Pathologists and Bacteriologists, Dr. Smith is also secretary-treasurer of the American Society for Experimental Pathology. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary fraternities, and Phi Chi, medical fraternity.

Dr. Smith was born near West Branch, the son of Walter and Estella Smith. He received his liberal arts and medical training at the University of California where he was a student from 1913 to 1921.

He has spent two years on the staff at the Johns Hopkins medical school and one year as national research council fellow in chemistry. After these appointments he studied abroad. Between 1925 and 1930 he was assistant professor and later associate professor of pathology at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Smith said that the department of pathology at Columbia university is one of the largest in the nation, and that its opportunities for research are unexcelled anywhere.

His successor has not yet been named.

San Francisco Policy Changed—U.S. to Ask One Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a surprise turn-about, has decided not to ask for three votes for the United States in the world assembly to be set up at San Francisco.

This reversal of the line which the president agreed upon with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill at Yalta was announced yesterday by the state department.

No official explanation was forthcoming, but the development strongly indicated a hope on the president's part that Stalin likewise would be content with one vote.

The Russian leader has demanded separate votes for the Ukrainian Soviet and the White Russian Soviet in addition to one for the rest of Russia.

The assembly in which these votes would be cast would be one part of a world organization to be proposed at San Francisco.

Superforts Hit Three Jap Factory Cities

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—Three hundred or more Superfortresses today roared through thick clouds over Japan's home islands and hammered industrial targets in three cities in the Tokyo area.

It was the first time three separate targets were lashed on the same large-scale raid. The planes hit Shizuoka, Tachikawa and Kozumi.

Shizuoka is 85 miles south of Tokyo, Tachikawa is 20 miles west, and Kozumi is 20 miles north.

Because of bad weather, bombing was done almost entirely by instrument. Objectives were obscured by heavy undercast.

Three hundred Superforts are capable of carrying to Japan the same bomb load 900 Flying Fortresses carry to Germany from England.

Tokyo radio fires were set in the Tokyo-Yokohama area and in sections north of Tokyo by the Superforts which raided the vital industrial area between 1 a. m. and 4 a. m. Wednesday, Japanese time.

Assistant Secretary Opposed to Monopoly Of Communications

WASHINGTON (AP)—William L. Clayton, assistant secretary of state, exploded a bombshell on Capitol Hill yesterday in a sweeping denunciation of a navy-proposed American international communications monopoly.

In testimony Chairman Wheeler (D., Mont.) called a sweeping reversal of previous state department attitude and a departure from what he understood was the White House view, Clayton told the senate interstate commerce committee.

"In the view of the state department, a complete merger into one company of our international telecommunications facilities, on the basis of our experience to date and the evidence at hand, is inadvisable."

The American heavy bombers, 750 strong and accompanied by 650 Mustang fighters, found the Kiel harbor full of ships, but clouds prevented all but occasional glimpses of the target area and observers said only a few bombs dropped among vessels.

The specific targets were the Deutsche Werke, Krupp Germania Werft and Kriegsmarine Werft.

Intense anti-aircraft fire at some points cost the raiders one bomber and three fighters.

Third Army Tank Columns Within 140 Miles of Berlin

Okinawa East Coast Reached

Speedy Advances Reported on All Fronts; Still No Resistance

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—Marines of the Third amphibious corps, scoring gains of 4,000 to 6,000 yards, reached the east coast of Okinawa yesterday while Seventh division infantrymen who bisected the vital island Monday moved southward along the shores of huge Nakagusuku bay, the navy announced today.

This was the first mention of Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh infantry division in action on Okinawa, the strategic Ryukyu island only 325 miles southwest of the Japanese mainland.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' communique reported rapid gains on all Okinawa fronts against still negligible resistance.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's marines at the north end of the line reached the east coast and cut off the Katchin peninsula.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th corps doughboys, who hit the east coast the day before, drove eight miles southward along the shores of Katsuren bay, a small inlet within Nakagusuku harbor, one time anchorage for the Japanese fleet.

These infantrymen reached Kuba town, on the western shore of Nakagusuku.

General Hodge earlier said the invasion was "going far better than our wildest dreams," declaring the Japanese had made the Yanks a present of south-central Okinawa and "we are pleased to have it."

Naval guns and carrier planes gave close support to the ground operations. Supplies flowed onto the beaches in an uninterrupted stream.

Meanwhile, Vice-Admiral Marc Mitscher's carrier planes attacked targets in the Sakishima group of the southern Ryukyus yesterday. This area had been pounded only a few days previously by guns and planes of the British Pacific fleet, now operating as a self-contained unit in cooperating with the United States fleet.

Forts Hit Kiel; Berlin Blasted

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—United States Flying Fortresses bombed three submarine and ship-building yards at Kiel, Germany, yesterday while RAF heavy bombers hit enemy barracks and troop concentrations at Nordhausen, 55 miles east of Kassel on the direct route to Berlin.

The air offensive continued into the night, with the German radio announcing that RAF planes were over Berlin and Magdeburg, both attacked Monday night, and also were over western Germany.

The American heavy bombers, 750 strong and accompanied by 650 Mustang fighters, found the Kiel harbor full of ships, but clouds prevented all but occasional glimpses of the target area and observers said only a few bombs dropped among vessels.

The specific targets were the Deutsche Werke, Krupp Germania Werft and Kriegsmarine Werft.

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Lack of Resistance on Okinawa Startling—Japs Lose Battle Before It Begins

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

Japanese failure to offer bitter-end resistance to American landings on Okinawa is startling. That key island of the Ryukyu chain has been so obviously a strategic pivot of the American amphibious advance that Tokyo's war lords can not have doubted that its seizure was impending. Yet they failed to meet the invaders at the beaches. Whatever resistance may still be encountered, the battle of Okinawa was lost almost before it began.

The gloom in Japan reflected in Tokyo broadcasts deepened significantly in the face of official Nipponese claims of damage inflicted on the invaders—too obviously fabricated for even Japanese press acceptance. What that

might lead to in the way of political convulsions in Japan is yet to be seen. Intercepted radio and press comment leaves no doubt that in Japanese public opinion loss of Okinawa will be construed as a fatal blow, the beginning of the end for Japan.

With the big central island of the Ryukyu chain available for American sea and air bases, as it certainly will be soon, the close blockade of the Japanese homeland will be an accomplished fact. Even communications with Japanese armies in China are in easy range of medium bombers and submarines.

The war against Japan is turning a corner on Okinawa. Its seizure will finally seal off the whole south China sea against Japanese use, leaving by-passed

Nipponese garrisons in the Philippines, the Dutch Indies and Malaya hopelessly isolated. It will lay open all the east China sea, the Yellow sea and even the Sea of Japan itself to air and sea attack.

The strategic importance of Okinawa no matter in what direction the next move develops is so undeniable that Japanese failure to have massed forces adequate at least long to delay its invasion can be explained only by sheer lack of the means to achieve such a concentration. From the moment Admiral Nimitz signalled his mighty carrier-borne air armadas into action against the remnants of the Japanese fleet in inland sea hideouts there can have been no question in the Japanese high command but that Okinawa was his objective.

Yanks Seize Former Jap Naval Base

Tawitawai Landing Within 30 Miles Of Oil-Rich Borneo

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Veteran infantrymen of Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's 41st division invaded Tawitawai at the south end of the Sulu archipelago—within 30 miles of oil-rich Borneo—Monday in a 200-mile leap southwest from captured Zamboanga on Mindanao.

The Eighth army Yanks seized the vast Tawitawai harbor, former Japanese naval base, and two small islands at the southwestern end of Tawitawai, Sangasanga and Bongao, along with two airfields within easy striking range of Borneo.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, announcing the important strike in a communique today, said "It places us within 30 miles of Borneo and the great oil and rubber resources of the area."

He said the enemy port and airbase at Jolo, in the middle of the Archipelago, is seriously jeopardized by the leapfrog landing.

The Sulu chain stretches between Mindanao, southernmost large island of the Philippines, and oil-rich northern Borneo.

The landing was preceded by a heavy aerial saturation bombing the past two weeks and was made under cover of naval guns and planes.

Mock House Session

DES MOINES (AP)—Confusion reigned as never before in the house of representatives shortly after noon yesterday but it was all in fun—the pages and clerks were conducting a mock session. One of the bills introduced would provide a bottle of beer every hour for each member.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Patton's forces within 140 miles of Reich capital.

Russians seize plane center; drive within six miles of Vienna.

Johnson county tops Red Cross War Fund quota.

Second force of marines reaches east coast of Okinawa.

Senate Rejects Manpower Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate overrode President Roosevelt yesterday with a crushing 46 to 29 rejection of a bill empowering the administration to freeze workers to war jobs and apply other sweeping manpower controls.

Convinced that further efforts to win votes for the measure were futile, Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) called for a vote unexpectedly yesterday afternoon and sat by helplessly as the margin rolled up against it.

It previously was understood that the showdown would be delayed until today.

While, at the suggestion of Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), the senate approved a motion to seek a further conference with the house in an effort at a new compromise, the feeling prevailed that there was no prospect of any manpower legislation at all.

Students to Build Reserve Blood Bank

SUI to Give Plasma To Aid Oakdale Sanatorium Patients

Heading the university organization to build a reserve blood bank for Oakdale sanatorium will be Chairman Tom Wurlu, A4 of Iowa City, and Larry Sifford, A2 of Sioux City, assistant chairman.

By arrangement between University hospital and the sanatorium, blood given to the Oakdale patients during the collapse of the injured part of the lung is charged against the Oakdale blood bank.

The balance they strive to keep is now depleted and patients in need of such operations are being deprived of a chance at life because they do not have the financial means to purchase the needed blood plasma.

Virginia Shank, former University of Iowa student, who has been confined at the Oakdale sanatorium for four years, called attention to the fact and requested that Iowa Citizens help build up the reserve.

Dr. William M. Spears, superintendent of the Oakdale sanatorium, echoed the difficulty the sanatorium is having in obtaining blood donors before thoracoplasty. Each patient is required to have at least three pints of blood in the bank before the operation can be even considered.

All organizations on campus will work with housing units in this project. These contacting organizations, such as Women's judiciary board and the men's interfraternity council, will report the names of potential donors to Tom Wurlu. He will turn in the names and telephone numbers of the interested students to the university hospital. The hospital will notify students when they should report for the actual donation.

Reach Gotha In Drive

Canadians Narrow Trap on 90,000 Nazis In Western Holland

PARIS, Wednesday (AP)—Powerful United States Third army tank columns smashed into the outskirts of Gotha yesterday in a 19-mile sweep within 140 miles of Berlin, while Canadian troops were only 20 miles from closing a trap on the bulk of 90,000 Nazi troops in western Holland.

In the south, a mono-celled German major named von Lambert, surrendered Aeschaffenburg after publicly hanging two of his officers who first had suggested that he give up when the Americans turned their big guns on the battered city six days ago.

Other units fought their way into Heilbronn, an important communications hub, and also reached Bruchsal, only 10 miles from the Rhine river stronghold of Karlsruhe.

First Army Front

In the north, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges First army beat down Nazi break-out attempts from the Ruhr pocket as allied planes showered surrender leaflets on the troops, estimated to number 110,000.

General Eisenhower said the encirclement of the Ruhr was a "magnificent feat of arms" that would "bring the war more rapidly to a close," and called on the trapped Germans to surrender or be annihilated.

Other units of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's infantry 60 miles behind this fluid front fought a violent house-to-house battle for the arsenal city of Kassel, which was falling in a welter of ruins.

Fulda, Muenster Taken

The Catholic shrine city of Fulda also was captured, as were Muenster, Westphalian capital in the north and hotly-contested Aeschaffenburg in the south.

Seventh army troops in the latter sector also fought their way into Wuerzburg, 37 miles southeast of Aeschaffenburg, and worked their way around Wuerzburg in a drive toward threatened Nuernberg. Some elements were reported less than 40 miles from Nuernberg, Nazi shrine city covering the northern approaches to Munich.

At Gotha, the famous Fourth armored (Breakthrough) division had carried within 75 miles of the big Saxony city of Leipzig and within 26 miles of Weimar, birthplace of the German republic.

Eighth Army Strikes; 200 Nazis Captured

ROME (AP)—Eighth army troops, striking behind German lines at the extreme eastern end of the Italian front, drove up the narrow finger of land between the Adriatic and the Po di Primaro river Monday and captured more than 200 enemy troops.

Landings on the eastern shore of the Valli di Comacchio lagoon made up one phase of the action, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

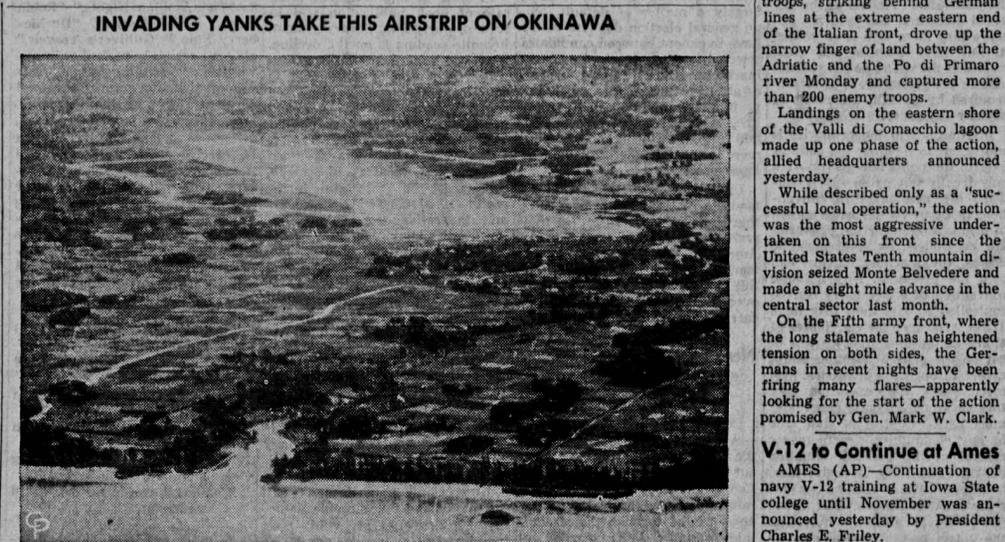
While described only as a "successful local operation," the action was the most aggressive undertaken on this front since the United States Tenth mountain division seized Monte Belvedere and made an eight mile advance in the central sector last month.

On the Fifth army front, where the long stalemate has heightened tension on both sides, the Germans in recent nights have been firing many flares—apparently looking for the start of the action promised by Gen. Mark W. Clark.

V-12 to Continue at Ames

AMES (AP)—Continuation of navy V-12 training at Iowa State college until November was announced yesterday by President Charles E. Friley.

He said naval engineering students now on the campus also will continue training until fall, but the number to be enrolled has not been revealed. The programs had been scheduled to end in July.



SUPPORTED BY GUNS and aircraft of the veteran United States Fifth fleet, elements of the United States 10th army, which includes the 24th army corps and the marine Third amphibious corps, invaded the west coast of the island of Okinawa in the Ryukyu group and captured Katena airfield, above, four hours after landing. A mile from the shoreline, over flat plain, the airfield stretches out its full 4,900 feet of coral landing strip just three miles from the Nip mainland. United States navy photo.

Freshman Forum on Current Problems

This is another in a series of weekly editorials written by freshmen enrolled in the Communication Skills classes.

This week they discuss the American Farmer, School Reforms, Children's Literature and Primary Elections.

Adviser for the work this week was Harold Melson, instructor in Communications Skills.

Unity for American Farmers—

By BOB NIEHAUS
Very seldom do we see the farmer plodding along behind the bright blade of the plow, or cutting his grain with a scythe of doing any of his work in the characteristic way of our forefathers. Rather we see life on the farm modernized so as to compare favorably with life in urban centers. Because of this we seem to feel that agriculture is destined to adopt big business methods for the sake of efficiency if for nothing else.

"The Bureau Farmer" holds discussions of agricultural problems within the state. For example their research on insects and plant disease within the state is published for the benefit of the readers. Also a small pamphlet is put out by county bureau organizations which deals with local problems.

Yes, efficiency is necessary especially now and in the years immediately following the war. But the way to gain this efficiency and to maintain respectable farm communities is not by combining the small farms into large acreages worked on the hired-labor basis, but by leaving the farms as they are and uniting the farmers themselves by such an organization as the Farm Bureau.

During the First World War the Farm Bureau was just a small organization. It had no place in national affairs. The farmers weren't represented in congress for they had no unity outside of their local community. But today the Farm Bureau with a membership of over 800,000 farm families is receiving national-wide recognition. In congress the proposals of Bureau representatives are listened to and although they are not all being made into laws, the organization of farmers is gaining prominence. Every farmer in the country should feel it his responsibility to unite with this organization which is gaining a level equal to that of labor and capitalist organizations. For a long time people stayed away from discussions of schools, country roads and tax revision. Farm Bureau tackled all three at the same time. This shows that the organization is in there pitching for the good of its members.

In a recent issue of the "Nation's Agriculture," Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau, wrote, "Getting down to bedrock fundamentals, and forgetting for a moment all of the worthwhile services that come with membership, joining the Farm Bureau is simply a matter of proving your willingness to fight for your own backyard. And it's a mighty sorry dog that won't fight for its own backyard."

In the past the farmer has paid his price for lack of an organized policy for agriculture. At present the National Farm Bureau is organizing to exert influence in determining national policies. This is the way for the farmers of America to speak as one voice, to secure fair consideration of farm policies. With definite agricultural policies the depression after World War I could have been alleviated. So now is the time to give the organized farmer the chance to help provide a sound, stable peace. At present we have good prices for farm produce and the farmer has found his place in modern America. But in the economic struggle after the war will he be able to keep that place? The answer is "Yes—but only by fighting and being united in that fight for the good of the whole country."

American People Must Begin to Realize Importance of Primary Elections—

By MARION TOMS
It is the widely cherished belief that the general election is more important than the primary election; that while it is a duty to vote in the general, the primaries can well be left to the politicians. That is the average voter's idea. And it is wickedly and dangerously untrue. The truth is that the primaries are infinitely more vital than the general election. The truth is that the primaries are the key to all politics. The truth is that, in general, the possession of that key gives to an individual or an organization a power such as no individual or organization ought to have in a country such as this; a power which makes a joke of majority rule; a power which is always and inevitably abused. It is held by the professional leaders of the political machines, and held not because they have won it or earned it, but solely because the great masses of the voters do not participate in the primaries. It is largely acquired by default, the result of popular ignorance.

It continues to function as a political machine after a general election defeat just as it did before—chagrined, perhaps, and perhaps a little chastened, but not really hurt. The only place a machine can be beaten is in the primaries. All over the country, in 99 per cent of all elections, the choice of the voters in the general election is limited to the choice of the voters in the primary elections.

When, as happens, the vote in the primaries is sometimes as low as a fortieth of the general election vote, often less than a tenth, rarely more than a third, it is easy to understand how the politicians, with their organized jobholders, machine dependents and precinct workers can control the election. It is, as I have said, largely a matter of default, and on general election day the voters have to choose between candidates selected for them by the two party machines. Clearly, this is a state of affairs which breeds waste and graft, fills public offices, high and low, with incompetents, frauds and fakirs. Unchecked, it is a mere matter of time until the collapse comes.

Unless the American voters are made to realize the importance of the primary elections, unless they are forced to feel it their duty as Americans to support these primaries, there is great danger that this country will be utterly "taken over" by political inefficiency and corruption.

This is the real secret of machine power. Defeating its candidate in the general election not only does not break its grip; it often does not make a dent in it.

The post was said to have been raided by American officials with Spanish assistance, spotting Nazi plans for tipping off waiting Nazi U-boats.

SUI Freshman Advocates Reforms For Class 'B' High Schools—

BY HAROLD CAUDLE
I propose that all class "B" high schools in the state revise their curricula to include more required courses and to offer more varied subjects as electives to all the students. For many years the small Iowa high schools have fostered a lax and very unsatisfactory system and, as a result, many of the graduates go out into life unprepared to meet the situations they may encounter.

I would venture to say that had all students received at least one year of speech taught by a competent instructor in high school and three or four years of English under the same conditions, the course Communication Skills would not have originated; the university officials would not have felt the need for it.

Now let's look at the problem. Is there actually a pressing need for this revision? I believe there is. How do I know? I speak from experience. I am going to mention some of the deficiencies that I encountered in my high school training and that showed up very plainly when I began work at the university.

I believe that each student should be required to receive three years of social sciences also. It is the knowledge of the way our government works that enables us to vote intelligently. We must know our neighbor, our history, our government, our economic situation, and why people act as they do. Therefore I would suggest these three years of social sciences be apportioned among the studies of history, government, economics, sociology and psychology as is best for the student's general knowledge.

During my four years of high school, I attended two different schools. Both were of the class "B" type, that is, having less than one hundred pupils. I was required to take English for only three years. During this time I gave, as I remember, only two speeches, each of them being about two minutes in length. The rest of the course consisted of American literature. I received no instruction in English literature. A one-semester speech course was offered in one of these schools but I did not register for it as the teacher was none too competent and each student was only to give two speeches during the entire semester. As it turned out, the course was a "snap" and of no benefit to those who took it.

Besides these required courses, I believe that every class "B" high school should offer a year each of basic chemistry and physics, fundamental knowledge for those who intend to go to college; also a year of some foreign language. Although high school is only a basis for higher education, as such it must be a good one and offering these courses would help make it so.

In the past the farmer has paid his price for lack of an organized policy for agriculture. At present the National Farm Bureau is organizing to exert influence in determining national policies. This is the way for the farmers of America to speak as one voice, to secure fair consideration of farm policies. With definite agricultural policies the depression after World War I could have been alleviated. So now is the time to give the organized farmer the chance to help provide a sound, stable peace. At present we have good prices for farm produce and the farmer has found his place in modern America. But in the economic struggle after the war will he be able to keep that place? The answer is "Yes—but only by fighting and being united in that fight for the good of the whole country."

Then, in order not to slight those who do not intend to go to college, these schools could offer their electives of music, art, shop, home-making and agriculture.

Now just what were the causes of this decadent school system? There are two: the fact that the community was small and the funds were insufficient to provide the needed laboratory equipment and competent teachers; and the fact that the school officials did not see the need for expanded and revised curriculum. As a rule, therefore, they promoted only the subjects of interest to them. For instance, my community was one of farmers. Hence the studies in agriculture, shop and home economics were highly developed. But these officials failed to see that besides knowing how to farm, one must know how to speak proficiently, how to work mathematical problems, and how to be good citizens.

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What to Do With Children's Literature

By BETTY JO O'BRIEN
Let me state in the beginning that I do not expose newborn infants to germs, nor do I cut the feet off little birds. However, I do advocate a reduction in the sterilization of children's literature.

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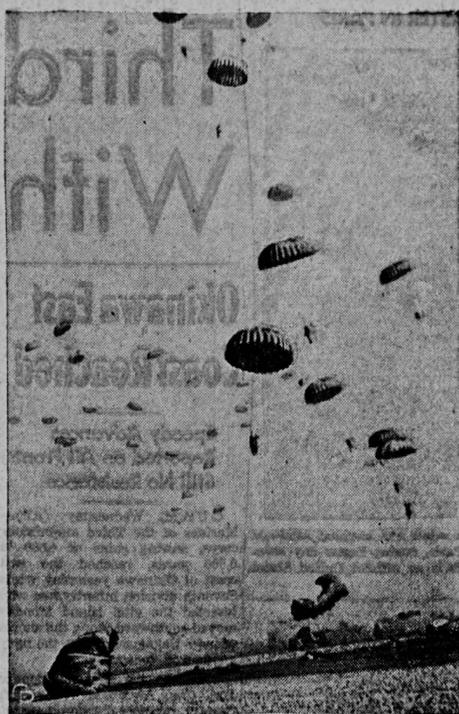
In spite of a greatly increased rate of book publication and in spite of our public library system, juvenile reading is on the decline. And it is little wonder. How can children's stories of today hope to compete with the thrill-packed comic books, radio serials, and movie cartoons? In earlier days, binding and printing were dreary. Perhaps the publishers assumed that reading material, like medicine, must be distasteful to be really effective. Today the covers and illustrations are brilliant, but the literary content is dull.

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There are, in my opinion, two main reasons for this. In the first place, you don't write for children any more; you consult Gallup polls on what parents will buy, and you heed psychiatrists' statistics on child reactions. Consequently, authors write very moral and very dull books with hackneyed plots and devices.

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FLOATING IN FOR THE KILL



PARACHUTES fill the skies as members of the First Allied Airborne Army descend on the east bank of the River Rhine during the early phase of the great offensive. This photo, just released, shows the paratroopers just after their jump from gliders which carried them to the drop zone.

Opinion on and off the Campus— Should Iowa City Stores Close Saturday Nights

Betty Willhoite, teacher from Muscatine: "What about the cadets who might want to shop? That is the only night in the week that they have a chance to do any downtown shopping. On the other hand, the cadets buy most of their necessities at the base, and closing stores on Saturday nights might help relieve congestion."

too tired working Saturday nights." Mrs. Clayton Gerard, 912 N. Dodge: "I hardly ever do any shopping on Saturday night, so it doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other."

Joe Engler, DI of Ft. Worth, Tex.: "Most of the people in my home town are used to doing their shopping on Saturday nights, and I believe that is the case here in Iowa City. Since so many people from this territory are in the habit of going downtown Saturday evening, I am afraid that closing them would cause much conflict."

Why Germans Fight
BY HOWARD COWAN
ASCHAFFENBURG, Germany (AP)—The die-hard Nazi garrison in this German barracks city on the banks of the River Main surrendered yesterday to the 45th infantry division of the United States Seventh Army after a fierce week-long battle in which both German civilians and soldiers fought the Americans.

David Magarry, 44 of Rochester, N. Y.: "It seems to me that such an act would discriminate against farmers in favor of townspeople. Saturday night is the customary time for farmers to come into town, and it is unlikely that they would come on any week night. Closing on Saturday nights would give townspeople first choice of goods."

There in front of a wineshop hung the body of a young German Lieutenant. His hands were tied, but he was not blindfolded. He swung from a rope twisted tightly around his neck, with the other end of the rope tied to a steel support for a sign.

Roslyn Weinberg, 41 of New York City: "No, I think that stores should continue to stay open on Saturday nights. That is the only night that both students and cadets can get out to shop. Closing Saturday nights would not only be unhandy for students and cadets, but it would surely cut down on business."

Civilians said he was hanged on the orders of von Lambert, who had dictated this text of a garishly painted placard tacked to the front of the wineshop: "Cowards and traitors hang! Yesterday—an officer candidate from Alsace-Lorraine died a hero's death in destroying an enemy tank. He lives on."

Mrs. Raymond Schlicher, 509 E. Jefferson street: "I think it would be a good idea for the stores to close Saturday nights. It would give the people who would otherwise have to work a longer week-end. Where the plan has been tried it has usually proved successful, and shoppers could plan to make their purchases at other times."

Mrs. Velma Harlow, 114 E. Fairchild street: "I hold to the idea that the stores should stay open Saturday nights. Most people have their week planned to do their shopping then, and it would take a lot of reorganization to do it at a different time. Lots of people who work during the day have no other opportunity to do their shopping."

Mrs. J. M. Kiger of Marengo: "I'd be in favor of the stores closing Saturday nights because when a good sales person puts in as many hours a week as many of them do I think he should have Saturday night off."

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher Dorothy Klein, Editor Dick Baxter, Adv. Mgr. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Mrs. Charles Wieneke, 1104 E. Burlington: "I think they should be closed out of kindness to the clerks. As it is now they become take the child years to acquire any sort of vocabulary. Or if you prefer another procedure, you can introduce him to real literature at an early age and thus provide him with a far better and saner preparation for the world he is to live in. Personally, I prefer this latter method."

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Oltzie, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Pilmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

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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. 1906 Wednesday, April 4, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

| | | |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Wednesday, April 4 | 8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union. | 12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Iowa Union cafeteria. |
| Thursday, April 5 | 8 p. m. Dance program by Orchestral, Women's gymnasium. | 1:30 p. m. Afternoon session, art building, auditorium. |
| Friday, April 6 | 7:15 p. m. Iowa Section, American Chemical society; lecture on "Spectral Photometry in the Study of Plant Pigments," by Dr. Zscheile, 314 chemistry building. | 8 p. m. Sunday night supper for foreign students, University club. |
| Saturday, April 7 | 7:30 p. m. Lefevre Oratorical contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol. | 8 p. m. Vesper services: "A Religion for Today," by Dr. Preston Bradley, Macbride auditorium. |
| Sunday, April 8 | 8:30 p. m. Dance, Triangle club. | 8 p. m. Public lecture by Lamar Dodd, Iowa Union. |
| Monday, April 9 | 5 p. m. Sigma Xi Initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol. | 8 p. m. University play, University theater. |
| Tuesday, April 10 | 6:30 p. m. Sigma Xi banquet, Hotel Jefferson. | 2 p. m. Bridge, University club. |
| Wednesday, April 11 | 8-11 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union. | 6:30 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club. |
| Thursday, April 12 | Art conference: 9-10:30 a. m. Registration and exhibitions, art building; 10:45 a. m. Radio broadcast, senate chamber, Old Capitol. | 8 p. m. University play, University theater. |

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-4.
Sunday—1-8 p. m.
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. K. DELL, Director

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.

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.

UNIVERSITY VESPERS
Dr. Preston Bradley, radio preacher and pastor of the People's Church of Chicago will speak at University Vespers Sunday, April 8, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. His subject will be "A Religion for Today." The university community is invited, and no tickets are necessary.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION
All freshman orientation leaders and assistants please call for your summer letter stationery at the U. W. A. desk in Old Capitol Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS
The achievement tests in foreign languages will be given on the following dates:
Spoken, April 14, 9 to 12 a. m.
Reading, April 16, 3 to 5 and 4 to 6 p. m.
Students will not be excused from other class appointments. For rooms see bulletin boards of the foreign language departments. All students intending to take the examination should report to the department concerned not later than Wednesday, April 11.

ORCHESTRAS DANCE PROGRAM
A program of dances by the modern dance club, Orchestras, will be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the mirror room of the women's gymnasium. Janie Price, guest artist, will appear on the program. All interested are invited to attend.

HOUSEHOLDERS
Householders who will have rooms for rent during the summer session are asked to call the student housing bureau (extension 277), between Thursday, April 5 and Saturday noon, April 7, in order that lists of rooms for prospective students can be compiled and available to students entering the summer semester April 23.

Hans Koelbel to Appear in University Band Concert Tonight

To Present Cello Work

Prof. C. B. Righter To Direct Performance At 8 P. M. in Union

Hans Koelbel of the music department, cellist, who will appear as soloist with the University concert band tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union, has had a colorful and interesting artistic career.

As a master-pupil in Leipzig of one of the greatest of cellists and teachers, Julius Klengel, Professor Koelbel was a classmate of the late Emanuel Feuermann and Mischa Schneider, cellist with the famous Budapest string quartet.

As a student, Koelbel won the coveted Norwegian and Radius prizes for outstanding solo performance. He was the first cellist of the Leipzig philharmonic orchestra and played for a time in the Gewandhaus orchestra under the great conductor, Arthur Nikisch. Later he was first cellist of the Breslau opera orchestra. As a member of the Bronislav and Leipzig trios, Professor Koelbel toured the principal European countries.

Before joining the University of Iowa music faculty in 1938, Professor Koelbel was first cellist of the Chicago Civic opera orchestra and the Columbia Broadcasting orchestra, in addition to his work as a teacher and concert performer.

Professor Koelbel's appearance as soloist with the University band will mark the first known public performance of a major cello work with band. He will play the Boccherini "Concerto in B-flat Major," arranged for band by Prof. C. B. Righter of the music department, under whose baton the work will receive its initial performance.

Besides the solo by Professor Koelbel, the band will play: Overture—"Prince Igor" (Borodine); "Petite Suite" (Debussy); "Fugue a la Gigue" (Bach); Overture—"Mirella" (Gounod); "Cortege de Bacchus" from Ballet Sylvia (Debussy); "Desert Song" (Romberg); "Midnight in Paris" (Conrad-Magidson).

Tickets for the concert this evening may be obtained at the main desk in Iowa Union, Whetstone's or room 15, music studio building.

Leonardo da Vinci was one of the first in history to believe that an image must be created in the eye.



Prof. Hans Koelbel

University Club To Entertain Foreign Students at Dinner

The University club will have its traditional dinner for foreign students Sunday at 6 p. m. in the University Clubrooms of Iowa Union. The supper will honor "our unofficial ambassadors," the 60 foreign students on the campus.

Of these 60 guests to be invited, 31 come from Central and South America; 11 from China; 6 from Hawaii, and the others from England, Iceland, Belgium, Turkey and Iraq.

The University club inaugurated this custom 15 years ago, with Armistice day originally set aside for this good will dinner. Since 1941 and Pearl Harbor, the observance has taken place at another time.

Husbands and fiancées of the club members are invited to the dinner, but otherwise town guests cannot be invited because of the wartime difficulties in serving. Reservations will be limited to the first 50 calling the Union desk.

Members and guests are requested to leave their wraps in the cloak rooms on the first floor.

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Lyman White and she will be assisted by Mrs. C. Ray Turner, Mrs. W. L. Bywater, Mrs. George L. Falk, Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, Mrs. J. T. McClintock, Mrs. C. H. McCloy, Mrs. Paul C. Packer, Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Mrs. Winifred T. Root, Dr. Martha S. Van Deusen, Mrs. C. Van Epps and Mrs. W. R. White.

Reservations must be made by 9 p. m. Friday.



MR. AND MRS. O. M. Kautz of Muscatine announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marian Eleanor, to George O. Parks, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parks of Muscatine. The wedding will take place Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist church at Muscatine. Miss Kautz was graduated from Muscatine high school and attended Stephens college at Columbia, Mo. She will receive her B.A. degree in April from the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Parks was also graduated from Muscatine high school and attended the University of Iowa for two years, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Indiana at Bloomington last December and is now a sophomore at the University of Indiana navy medical college at Indianapolis.

TO WED APRIL 24



MR. AND MRS. Wayne H. Worthington of Waterloo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Lee, to Capt. Herman W. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Smith Sr. of Stillwater, Okla. The wedding will take place May 8 in St. Mary's Episcopal church in Waterloo. Miss Worthington was graduated from West high school in Waterloo and is a senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Captain Smith was graduated from Stillwater high school and Oklahoma A. and M. He attended the University of Texas at Austin for two years, receiving his M.S. degree in engineering, and California Institute of Technology at Pasadena for one year receiving an M.S. degree in meteorology. He recently returned from serving two years overseas in the European theater of war and is now stationed at Chautau field, Ill.

SENIOR TO WED

Board Grants Salary Increases for Faculty

Salary increases for faculty members of the public schools were granted at a special meeting of the school board Monday night. Two new teachers were hired and present instructors at City high, junior high school and the grade schools were re-elected for the coming year.

School board members added a sum of \$50 to the salary of all teachers as cost-of-living bonuses. Joyce McKecher of Sioux City was hired to teach art at junior high and to supervise art in the grade schools. She succeeds Charlotte Jeffrey, who has been employed here for four years.

Miss McKecher is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers' college and has taught in Detroit schools. She is now instructing at Waverly. Ruth Franzenburg of Keosauqua will teach in the primary grades. She is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers' college and has taught at Monticello and Dunbar. She is teaching at Boone at present.

Mrs. Lorack Rites To Be Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. J. Lorack, who was found dead at her home at 18 S. Van Buren street Sunday night, will be Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Wenceslaus church. The rosary will be said at 8 p. m. Thursday at Hohen-schuh mortuary and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Lorack was found dead by neighbors Monday morning. Dr. Frank L. Love, county coroner, said that she died of a cerebral hemorrhage some time Sunday night.

She was born in Iowa City and lived here all her life. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Gladys Parrett of Creston, Mrs. Hazel Kasner of Des Moines and George Lorack of Douglas, Ariz.; three grandsons and one granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. L. H. Hess and Mrs. E. Dvorak both of Iowa City; one brother, B. J. Petrick of Iowa City.

Kappa Phi Chooses Marybeth Hartman As New President

Marybeth Hartman, P3 of Vinton, was elected president of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, at a meeting Monday night in the church.

Other officers elected for the coming year include Jean Reid, A2 of Newton, vice-president; Gayl Roberts, A2 of Davenport, recording secretary; Gwen Wager, N3 of Creston, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Isebrands, A2 of Webster City, treasurer; Nancy Cole, A1 of Webster Groves, Mo., chaplain; Ruth Quinlan, A2 of LaGrange, Ill., program chairman; Annabelle Vernon, A1 of Tiffin, assistant program chairman.

Shirley Sanders, A1 of Grundy Center, social chairman; Jean Townsley, A2 of Letts, music chairman; Doris Howard, N3 of Rolfe, art chairman; Mary Shirley, A1 of Minburn, membership chairman; Eunice Larsen, A1 of Klemme, stenographic chairman; Celia Glendening, A1 of Wheaton, Ill., publicity; Dorothy Schulze, A2 of Ossian, historian; Lois Eninger, A1 of Spencer, properties chairman; Bette Jacobson, A1 of Geneseo, Ill., religious education chairman; and Barbara Scott, A1 of Cedar Falls, invitations chairman.

Pfc. William D. Hoff Killed in Action January in Belgium

Pfc. William D. Hoff, 19, son of Lawrence T. Hoff, 525 S. Linn street, has been killed in action in Belgium in January, according to a telegram received yesterday from the war department.

Private Hoff, who was serving with the 137th infantry regiment of the Third army, was previously reported as missing in action in Belgium.

He was graduated from Iowa City high school in 1944 and entered the army in June of that year. He went overseas the first of September.

A native of Iowa City, Private Hoff is survived by his father and one brother, Brewster L., who is stationed at Charleston, R. I., where he is an aviation radio technician, second class, in the navy.

Borneo is the world's third largest island, with an area of 390,000 square miles.

Fashion Show Features—

Bright Color Motifs

Rainy day blues vanished as bright spring dresses and hats filled the University clubrooms with color in the club's fashion show yesterday afternoon at 3:30. Featuring the theme "From Morn Til Eve," the style revue pictured spring and summer fashion trends in sports ensembles, afternoon dresses, suits, coats and formal gowns. Mrs. W. T. Root served as chairman.

Appropriately, the revue opened with a gray lustre satin fitted raincoat modelled by Mrs. Everett Hall. The military influence was shown in the broad shoulders and trim collar. Lesson number two in how to be glamorous in the rain was given by Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, who wore a bright yellow fitted raincoat and carried a kelly green umbrella.

Mrs. Henry Pruenfeld showed how to conquer summer heat waves in a soft gray and white print silk dress. The final touch of crispness was added by a white straw beret and white cotton gloves.

Sophisticated town wear was shown by Mrs. Eric Wilson in a black gabardine suit fashioned with a front peplum and topped by a smart black pill box hat.

Print silk jersey dinner dresses dominated the showing of formal gowns, although the coed's favorite dancing dress of net was worn by Patricia Hanson, who modelled a pink net, dramatized by a black lace fascinator and black gloves.

"Best dressed to go anywhere" was Yeoman 3/c Patricia Sandmoen who appeared in the dress uniform of the WAVES, which commentator Virginia Jackson said could be secured "at your nearest recruiting station."

Iowa City stores which furnished clothes and hats were Willards, Towners, Strubs, Yetters, Estelle Zimmerman and The Judy Shop.

Presbyterians to Meet

Elizabeth Penningroth will lead the Presbyterian Bible study group in a discussion of the 139th Psalm Thursday at 12 noon.

A sack lunch and a drink will be served at the church.

SECRETARIAL

Outstanding training for college women. Booklet "Gibbs Girls At Work" tells of unusual opportunities for Gibbs graduates. Address: College Course Dept.

Katharine Gibbs

NEW YORK 17 230 Park Ave.
BOSTON 16 90 Marlborough St.
CHICAGO 11 720 N. Michigan Ave.
PROVIDENCE 6 155 Angell St.

Janey Price Featured—

Guest Artist in Dance Recital

Janey Price, who will appear as guest artist in the Orchestral dance recital tonight, was graduated from the University of Oklahoma, studied dancing with Honya Holm and was an instructor in the Honya Holm studios for two years.

Miss Price dances and presents recitals under her maiden name but is the wife of Rodger Goeb, instructor in the music department at the university. They moved to Iowa City last fall when he came here to teach.

Formerly Miss Price taught dancing at the University of Oklahoma, at Columbia University and at the University of New York. She has also taught dancing at the American Academy of Fine Arts in New York and at the Filbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Okla.

She has done some stage work with the Honya Holm studios and has worked with the demonstration team of Franziska Boas. As one of the four members of the Dance Notation Bureau of New York she has taught the Laban Notation method which is a form of notating movement for not only dancing but any type of stage performance.

While in school Miss Price was a member of the Orchestral dance club and was president of the organization for three years. In the recital tonight she will do two original dances and the Orchestral group will present another of her original dances.

All the music used by Miss Price has been composed by her husband.

The Orchestral program is as follows: Promenade, O'Promenade, a traditional composed and directed by Janey Price; Springtime for Kiddies, Gershwin; Falls and Turns, a sequence of technique falls and turns, with the adaptation into falls of greeting, alarm, combat, despair, and lament; Theme A and Variations, Scott; Time, the futility of struggle against time; Dance in 4/4; Harmon Sunday; University of Iowa, 1945, Friday A.M. and Friday P.M. called the Death of Men, Anderson; Sarabande by Handel; Gigue by Corelli; Portraits of Solitude by Janey Price.



Janey Price

will be done by the following people: Piano for Promenade, O'Promenade and Portraits of Solitude by Norma Cross of the university music department. Piano for Falls and Turns by Mildred Young; Percussion for Dance in 4/4 by Janey Price, Percussion for Portraits of Solitude by Frances Carter and Janet Cumming of the physical education department and Reading for Portraits of Solitude by Frances Carter and Janet Cumming of the physical education department and Reading for Portraits of Solitude by Lois Porter.

Orchestra members who are taking part in the program are: Gwen Butser, A2 of Grandview; Helen Carroll, A1 of Atlantic; Rosemary Harmeier, A1 of Iowa City; Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind.; Janet McTavish, A4 of Ester-ville; Dorothy Reutner, A1 of St. Louis; Betty Schori, A2 of Elgin; Pat Short, A2 of Des Moines; Betty Stillians, A2 of Des Moines and Carol Wellman, A2 of Moline.

Assisting dancers to take part in the recital are: Dorothy Bonn, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.; Frances Carter, G of Muncie, Ind.; Donna Conard, A1 of Watertown, S. D.; Marjorie Elliott, G of Marshalltown; Roberta Henderson, A3 of Bismark, N. D.; Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha; Ellen Larson, A2 of Dayton, Ohio; Sophie Maloney, A4 of Manchester; Lois Porter, A3 of Iowa City; Sybil Rickless, A2 of Rochester, N. Y.; and Wil- anne Schneider, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Lynn DeReu Again To Head Carnival

For the fourth successive year, Lynn DeReu will serve as chairman of the annual Red and White carnival to be given in the latter part of May.

He was named to the post Monday night at a meeting of the Iowa City high school music auxiliary.

Fred Johnson was named co-chairman.

Methodists to Elect Officers for Wesley Foundation Sunday

Election of officers for Wesley foundation, Methodist student organization, for the next school year will begin Sunday at the 4:30 vesper forum in Fellowship hall at the Methodist church.

Dick Mitchell, chairman of the nominating committee, announces the following students as candidates for the executive council. Five of the ten will be elected: Dale Dilts, Marybeth Hartman, Buren Krahling, Dick Mitchell, Helen Ladwig, Ruth Olson, Clair Langer, Ruth Quinlan, Joy Rankin and Gwen Wager.

Voting will continue through Wednesday, April 11 at the student center. The executive council will select the president and other officers from among five elected and also choose committee chairmen for the new cabinet.

Lions to Be Shown European Pictures

Capt. William B. Hills will show non-military kodachrome pictures taken while he was in the European-African theater of war to members of the Lions club at their luncheon meeting this noon in the Pine room of Reich's cafe.

Hand Drawings of Campus Life to Set Scene For 'Final Fling' When Les Brown Plays Here



Doris Day, Vocalist

Emphasizing the theme of Friday night's "Final Fling," All-university party featuring the renowned Les Brown and his orchestra from 8 to 11:30 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union, several large hand-painted drawings of various campus scenes will be on a backdrop of black velvet. These scenes will be a series of sketches denoting campus life of girls and fellows.

Dance programs for the party will be a black and white pencil sketch on a white background similar to the backdrop.

The last two of the 575 available tickets for university students for Les Brown were sold yesterday morning. University students had a preview of what the Brown boys will put forth next Friday during the

band's performance in Cedar Rapids which was broadcast Saturday night.

Top attention was given to Doris Day, whose rendition of "Sentimental Journey" equalled her disc performance. "I ain't talkin' about nothin' but football, baseball, no man—One Meat-Ball" Butch Stone did creditably on that number and "Robin Hood," followed by more from dusky-voiced Day in the line of "Candy" and "More and More."

Les Brown's instrumentalizing on "Twilight Time" and "Mexican Hat Dance" seems to meet wholesale approval from the dancers, proving that campus coeds and their escorts have a good deal to look forward to come Friday night.

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

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

Pretty in the Rain

Raincoats — smart, dashing fashions so good looking you'll wear them on sunny days too! Fine water-repellent materials, trimly tailored to see you through April showers in handsome style.

Tipper Toppers—shed rain, snow and sleet. Tan; plaid lined \$9.98

Raglan Toppers—lined over shoulders. Of Du Pont Zelan \$10.98

Raincoats—styled by Lecap, with special water repellent satin finish \$21.95—and many others.

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

First Floor

Hawkeye Baseball Team Forced Inside by Rain, Wet Grounds

Davis Fears Wisconsin

Prescribes Fielding Drills for Iowa; Badgers Powerful

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Although Coach Waddy Davis of the Iowa baseball team has prescribed more fielding drills for his somewhat shaky Hawkeyes, bad weather kept the squad indoors yesterday, and practice was confined to mere limbering of the pitchers.

Weather permitting, the squad will move outdoors today and start work on improving that fielding something that was noticeably bad in Monday's opener against the Ottumwa naval air station nine.

As things stand now (taking into consideration that the weather will have only two days in which to prepare for their conference opener against the Wisconsin Badgers here Friday, the contest will mark the opening game of a scheduled two-game series with the Badgers.

Coach Davis admitted that his team was unsteady in many spots and would have to settle down considerably to cope with the Badgers and their seven returning regulars.

Lack of Steadiness

"Our team will develop, although the lack of steadiness has me worried. However some shakiness is to be expected among young players. The pitchers did well, although Wilmer Hokanson and Max Smith did not have to bear down because the team had a big lead," Davis said.

He had special praise for Bob Schulz, the converted basketball player, who banged out four hits in five times to the plate, and handed all of his chances around first without a flaw. He also was warm in his approval of Jack Spencer as a catcher and said that he would improve with more experience. Spencer has been switched from a pitcher to a catcher.

Hold Skyers

The three Iowa hurlers, Gene Hoffman, Hokanson and Smith, held the navy Skyers to five hits while Iowa was collecting 11. However, the man with the big bat, Schulz, was responsible for four of them, leaving much in doubt as to the actual hitting power of the Iowa squad. True, the Hawks did come through with some timely blows, but the fact that the wildness of the Skyer pitchers put 11 of the Hawkeyes on base was largely responsible for their 14 runs.

After a hectic first inning in which the Hawk infielders booted in two runs on three errors, they settled down to a more normal game; but much was still lacking apparently—at least as far as the fielding situation was concerned.

Cold Weather

Even the Iowa outfield didn't look too spectacular. Al McCord, the right fielder, bobbled the first fly hit to him, and almost dropped another. Maybe it was the cold weather, or maybe just nervousness. Call it what you will, but the fact remains that the Hawkeye fielding situation will definitely have to improve before Friday's contest if Iowa expects to win it.

The Hawks will face a heavy-hitting veteran Wisconsin team headed by Gene Jaroch and Wally Pearson, pitchers; Eric Kitzman, left field and Bob Sutton, first base. The Badgers opened their season last Saturday with an easy win over a semi-pro Milwaukee team.

No Starters

Coach Davis hasn't named anyone as a starter for the Badger contest, but it appears that Paul Fagerlind, the former football star, might figure prominently in his plans. Fagerlind was good enough as a pitcher in Waterloo for the St. Louis Cardinals to show interest, and it appears that Davis might be thinking along the same lines.

At the start of the season, the Hawk mentor said that Fagerlind was to figure in the team some place, but Monday, the closest look the fans got of him was when he took over the third base coaching job.

Paul is a power hitter, something that the Hawks could use, if Davis doesn't plan on using him as a pitcher. The way some of the Hawks went down swinging consistently in the Skyer game hinted at some possible changes in the lineup. One of them might be the insertion of Fagerlind into the outfield, or as a pitcher.

At any rate it leaves the ordinary fan wondering when a player as good as Fagerlind reportedly is warming the bench, while some of his teammates fan the air with regularity without connecting for anything more solid than a soft tap to the pitcher or the infield.

Overseas Fliers—Basketball Without Trimmings

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—They didn't even have hoops, my dear, but that didn't stop the basketball-minded members of the 15th air-force fighter command in Italy from playing the game in big-time style, aided and abetted by Maj. Roy M. Terry.

Terry, of Georgetown, Conn., youthful chief chaplain of the command who is home on leave, gives an insight into the difficulties encountered by our troops overseas in carrying out sports programs, and shows how they might be exempt from everything else but there's quite a tax on their ingenuity.

"We had 11 teams in our group," Terry explains. "We picked out the biggest building in a town, which was the auditorium, and scraped down the floor almost to the tile."

"We had no regulation baskets, but found the racks which come around the bombs served the purpose nicely, being almost official in size. Camouflage nets were cut up for the basket nets, the floor

was marked off and we were ready to go.

Night Games

"We played our games at night, rigging up our own lighting system. We had our own generator. Sometimes it would run out of gas and the lights would go out during a game. Everything would stop until it was gassed up again."

"There was no heat in the building, and it gets pretty cold there in winter. On top of that, there were a couple of holes in the roof where the snow and rain could enter, and we were in danger of having games postponed because of wet grounds, you might say. The boys would keep on their heavy flying clothes until time to play, and afterward would sprint through the snow 50 yards to the showers, which were makeshift but satisfactory affairs made out of defective belly tanks carried by the planes."

High Class

"The class of basketball was very good. Most of the players had played college or at least high school basketball. The 332nd Negro fighter group won the championship. Those boys were rangy and

fast and sensational ball handlers." Terry said volleyball, because of the limited space and facilities necessary, probably is played more than any other sport in the theater, although softball has a large following. The Americans also have taken up soccer, a game in which he himself specialized at Syracuse university, and soon were giving the British a real contest.

Rich Background

"The major, whose activities included at times the supervision, coaching, officiating and even playing on cage teams, at regular intervals would conduct Sunday services at the base of the Negro fighter group which won the championship. "They'd see me coming and yell: 'Up here to call some more fouls on us, chaplain!'"

"I'd say: 'Not call them this time, boys; just point them out.'"

Flatbush Tigers—Might Merge

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Tigers, currently the orphans of the National Football league, would be willing to merge with the Boston Yanks for the 1945 season, acting President Tom Gallery said yesterday on the eve of an important league meeting.

"We will do it if it will help the league," Gallery said. "We don't have a coach and they have a darn good one." Gallery, who runs the club for Capt. Dan Topping, who is on duty with the marines in the Pacific, might also have said that the Tigers won't have a home park unless a favorable decision on their use of Yankee Stadium is reached at today's executive committee meeting or during the general league meeting which starts Friday.

No Longer Plan

The Tigers announced they no longer would play their games in Ebbets Field after the Dodgers' Branch Rickey refused a long-term lease. Before they can play in Yankee Stadium, now owned by Topping, Larry MacPhail and Del Webb, the New York Giants must waive their territorial rights. So far President Jack Mara of the Giants has refused to give any indication of his club's attitude.

Mara and Gallery both are members of the executive committee, along with Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers and Charles Bidwill of the Chicago Cardinals.

Fate of One

Also depending on the Stadium decision is the fate of at least one of two proposed postwar professional leagues. Chick Meehan, organizer of the Trans-America league, indicated yesterday that he would abandon his plans if he was unable to place a team in New York. Until the Yankees were sold, Meehan had the inside track on a Stadium lease, and since the sale MacPhail has indicated that the Tigers might jump to either the Trans-America or the All-American conference if they could not play National league games in the Stadium.

Meehan's latest proposal, which has drawn no comment from National league officials, is that the five strongest cities in his circuit should be joined to the National league to form one powerful group which would operate as two eight-club leagues.

Vinson Silent On Removal Of Racing Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fred M. Vinson had "no comment" yesterday on his attitude as war mobilization toward lifting the racing ban. Vinson, reconstruction finance head, has been nominated to succeed James F. Byrnes, who resigned as head of the office of war mobilization.

Byrnes recently said the ban on racing will be lifted on V-E day. Such action now apparently will come under Vinson's jurisdiction when he takes over as war mobilization.

Connie Mack Needs Slugger For Athletics

By JACK HAND
FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Give Connie Mack a slugger who can belt the ball over the walls and the Philadelphia Athletics can be a first division team.

Lack of power at the plate threatens to counterbalance such assets as a holdover infield, improved catching and good pitching for the Mackmen who look like first division now.

One-Two Punch

Dick Siebert and Frank Hayes are the A's one-two punch but the attack stalls after that, recalling to Mr. Mack some of the 1944 nightmares.

Don Black, a 10-game winner last season, is the No. 1 man of the staff at present and in condition to go nine innings but Russ Christopher (14-14) has been bothered by a toe injury and Jesse Flores (9-11) has been unimpressive. Bobo Newsum (13-15), the fourth starter, is training at his Hartsville, S. C., home.

Toronto Grad

Luther Kneer, who graduates from Toronto with a 13-11 record, is the best of the new crop and may take over the fifth regular job.

Siebert will play first and his .306 mark was best on the club in 1944. Irving (Buddy) Hall (.268) returns as second baseman, Ed Busch (.271) will be at short and George Kell (.268), a standout rookie in Mack's book last year, will be at third.

The outfield is the big problem with Hal Peck, the prize rookie purchased from Milwaukee where he hit .345, sure of the right field berth. Bobby Estalella (.298), who has been slow hitting his stride will share center with Ford Garrison (.269), until Garrison is called for army duty.

Pirates Suffer Blow; Reds Flooded Out

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Pennant hopes of the Pittsburgh Pirates reeled under this triple blow last night from Uncle Sam:

Catcher Hank Camelli was notified to report for induction Friday, April 13; third baseman Bob Elliott left for Pittsburgh for three days hospitalization for observation and hurler Fred Ostermuller's rejection was reversed at a review in Washington and he awaits a call for induction.

REDS, CUBS

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds' first scheduled interclub training game of the year, with Chicago's Cubs, was postponed yesterday and set for today because of flooded grounds.

Ge Walker, veteran outfielder, reported yesterday to Manager Bill McKechnie and appeared in good condition.

CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pitchers Max Lanier and Jack Creel each hurled three hitless innings yesterday as the St. Louis Cardinals went through a nine-inning practice game only an hour and seven minutes long.

Chicago Boxers—After Third

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's hard-punching squad, represented by the simon-pure pick of the West, will seek its third straight conquest over New York's choice Atlantic Seaboard contingent in the 18th annual Intercity Golden Gloves championships before more than 20,000 fans at the Chicago stadium tonight.

Neither squad will have its full array of backyard champions, but the 16 bouts in eight weight divisions promise to be crammed with the usual quota of skill, slugging and surprises.

Distinct Edge

Chicago holds a distinct edge in the series of amateur contests which began in 1928, boasting 10 triumphs, compared with only four New York victories. Three meets ended in deadlocks.

The New York delegation selected only a few days ago from among contenders from the east coast—and Puerto Rico—has seven champions from Gotham's championship showdown. Only heavyweight Gus Schlee is missing.

Six Tittlists

Chicago has six tittlists from its own championships.

Two bouts are scheduled in each weight division, with champions meeting champions and runners-up filling the other spots. Although pairings will not be announced until after weighing in ceremonies this afternoon, the championship line-up probably will include:

The Pairings

112 pounds—Jack Boyd, Chicago, vs. F. Garcia; 118 pounds—Bob Jarvis, Kansas City, vs. Calderon; 126 pounds—Tommy Inskeep, Peoria, Ill., vs. Reveron; 135 pounds—Bernard Paige, Chicago, vs. Eddie Murphy, New York; 147 pounds—Gilbert Garcia, Houston, Tex., vs. Lavern Roach, Plainview, Tex.; vs. the New York team; Ray Spurlock, Kansas City, vs. Howard Brodt, Utica, N. Y.; 175 pounds—Adolfo Quijano, El Paso, Tex., vs. Roland La Starza, New York; heavyweight—Luke Baylark, Chicago, vs. Roscoe Stout, New York.

Jacunski Named Irish End Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The Notre Dame football coaching staff was completed yesterday with the signing of Harry Jacunski, end on the Green Bay Packers for the past six years, as end coach to replace Clem Crowe. Crowe resigned recently to become head football coach at the University of Iowa.

Hugh Devore, Notre Dame's acting head coach and director of athletics, who signed Jacunski, was end coach at Fordham during Jacunski's playing days there in 1936-38. The new end coach, whose home is in New Britain, Conn., assumed his duties at yesterday afternoon's practice. He is married and the father of three children.

Maybe So 27 Gridiron Prospects Attend Football Meeting

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IF THE TURNOUT of gridiron hopefuls at Clem Crowe's football meeting last night achieved nothing else it certainly warmed the aging hearts of the attending coaches, officials, and members of the press. Possibly the effect was more pleasant on the last named, as they spent a good part of last fall shoveling up excuses for gloomy Saturdays.

At any rate, we detected decidedly pleased glints in the eyes of Dad Schroeder, Karl Leib, Glenn Devine, Maury Kent, and, particularly, Crowe. And they were grinning with good reason, too. After all, 27 players isn't really too far from a normal wartime squad. Of course, we didn't happen to find out how many of the hopefuls were about to face that inevitable visit with a certain rich Uncle.

Grid Greats

Once more we of the fourth estate were greeted as future grid greats when we entered the room. However, when we informed the coaches whom we were, there was no evident disappointment. Just a wise nodding of the heads. At all events, the number of men which did appear was decidedly on the pleasure-giving side. Let's hope that a few of them stay around.

We were much impressed with the apparent attitude of Mr. Crowe toward his job and the game of football. He certainly accentuated the positive and eliminated what was left. We got the idea that Iowa football in the coming campaign is to be aggressive and fast. Well, as Mr. Crowe himself more than hinted, it had better be that way. That schedule is enough to make Pollyanna take out an insurance policy.

Coaches Laud Rule Changes

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Little, Columbia's gridiron professor and chairman of the football coaches' rules committee, crawled from beneath a batch of telegrams yesterday and said his fellow mentors strongly approved the changes made in the playing code for 1945.

"The coaches feel that the NCAA rules committee under Col. William Bingham gave them what they needed to swing the college style of play ahead of that of the pros or anybody else," said Little.

"I have been going to rules meetings for years and never have I seen a committee more attentive or more considerate of the coaches' wishes," he added.

Little, who campaigned for the elimination of the intentional out-of-bounds kickoff and the freedom of passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, feels both measures will speed up the action.

Golden Glovers Star at Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Some of the most scientific boxing the National A. A. U. Championship tournament has seen in many years was on tap as the lighter classes reduced themselves to the title round last night at the Boston Garden.

Outstanding among the "cuties" was 147-pound Abe Lee, the Chicago Chinese-American youngster, who hit well with both hands and displayed marked footwork while gaining the final round with a unanimous three-round decision over rugged Frank McGregor of Alexandria, Va.

Red Sox Defeat Yanks in Exhibition

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. (AP)—The New York Yankees took their third loss in six exhibitions when they were outscored, 6-4, by the Red Sox yesterday on the high school field used for training by the Bostonians.

Floyd Bevens and Allen Gettel yielded 10 hits to the winners, the longest being a homer off Gettel by Bob Johnson.

SPEEDY VET



CHARLIE BEETHAM, 31-year-old navy lieutenant still able to show the way in the middle distance runs.

Professional Football Sees Manpower Situation Eased

WASHINGTON (AP)—Professional football has no acute manpower problems, and instead of thinking about team mergers it should increase the size of squads to accommodate discharged servicemen.

George Preston Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins, made that suggestion yesterday for National Professional Football league members to consider at their meeting in New York Friday and Saturday.

Marshall also said that the sport's transportation difficulties probably will be negligible by next October, "if gas rationing is eased" after the defeat of Germany, as the office of war mobilization indicated over the weekend. Game trips then could be taken in private cars.

KXEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540
60,000 WATTS WATERLOO

Ends Today
DEANNA DURBIN
CANT HELP SINGING IN TECHNICOLOR

VARSITY NOW ENDS FRIDAY
FEARED BY MEN ADORED BY WOMEN

THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
with NILS ASTHER-HELEN WALKER

'Am' We Got Fun'—Coloration—
'My Chimp Goes to Coney Island'—Novelty—
World's Late News Events

PASTIME
32c Service Men 25c

LAST TIME TODAY
Brought Back by Request

'Chad Hanna'
In Technicolor
Henry Fonda
Dorothy Lamour
Jane Darwell

Plus Companion Feature
FRONTIER MARSHAL
Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, Cesar Romero, Binnie Barnes
Plus 1st Run World News

Come Early
Box Office Open 1:15 to 9:45
Adults 25; Service Men 25c; Children 10c

IOWA
ENDS FRIDAY
HENRY FONDA
and
MAUREEN O'HARA
in
IMMORTAL SERGEANT
CO-HIT

FRONTIER MARSHAL
Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, Cesar Romero, Binnie Barnes
Plus 1st Run World News

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THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION

Spring Drills Start Today

Crowe Outlines Plans For Coming Season; 13 Veterans Present

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It was a gratifying turnout of some 27 gridiron prospects that Iowa Coach Clem Crowe outlined some of his plans for the coming football season, last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. In the course of the meeting Crowe said that a light session of spring practice would begin today, extending through the end of the current semester.

The new Hawkeye grid mentor stated that drills would be held daily at 4 p. m. on the regular practice field to the south of Iowa stadium, and that either coaches Glenn Devine, Maury Kent, or he would be present at all times. Crowe went on to say that regular pre-season practice would probably begin sometime in August.

Due to the lack of time in which to get the men into proper condition no scrimmages will be held. Workouts will consist of running, calisthenics, passing, kicking and possibly some formations. "We're going to forget the past two seasons," emphasized Crowe. "We're going to start out brand new with the necessary spirit."

There were a number of new faces to be seen among those in attendance, but those of some 13 of last year's veterans were more prominent. Among them were Jack Kelso, Ralph Katz, Johnny Stewart, Al Vince Owens, Forrest Masteron, Al McCord, Russ McLaughlin, Bob Wischmeier, Paul Fagerlind, Nelson Smith, George Moore, Tony Ingraham, Dean Selken and Bob Swisher. Dick Culbertson also attended the meeting.

Weather Forecast:

RAIN!

GET YOUR
ALLIGATOR
RAINCOAT TODAY!

SEE OUR SELECTIONS
\$11.50 TO \$25.75

BREMERS

LAST "THUNDERHEAD" DAY!
—IN COLOR—

Doors Open 1:15—10:00 P. M.

Englert
STARTS Thursday

Ends Saturday
THE SEASON'S TOP MUSICAL ROMANCE!

Lake Placid Serenade

ADDED HITS—
ENEMY STRIKES
"Special"
DRAFTY DAFFY "Cartoon"
Popular Science "Novel HU"
—Latest News—

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THE RAINS CAME
CO-HIT
FIRST TIME—
FIRST RUN—

NIGHT CLUB GIRL
CO-HIT

The Youngest Profession

County Tops Red Cross War Fund Goal by \$5,451

\$48,151 Collected In 22-Day Campaign

Final Report Given At Meeting In Junior High School

Johnson county has topped the 1945 Red Cross War fund goal of \$42,700 by \$5,451. The final report was announced last night at a meeting at the Iowa City Junior high school where Prof. William J. Petersen, director of the drive, received a citation of honor for a successful campaign.

To the hundreds of county workers who led the county over the quota went sincere thanks.

Working under the slogan, "A short, efficient and economical campaign," the 250 volunteer workers put the county over the top in 22 days.

Comparing the quota for this year with the 1944 quota there was an increase of \$6,200. The increase this year was necessary because of increased demands upon the national Red Cross organization due to a greater number of casualties expected during this year and to increased local demands from the larger training program located in this area.

The Johnson county report is as follows:

Iowa City

Iowa City, quota \$7,500, contributed, \$8,996.85.

Town captains reported:

Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, contributed \$3,970.28.

Mrs. M. W. Lampe contributed, \$2,919.05.

Mrs. Homer Cherrington, contributed \$1,168.00.

Mrs. H. S. Ivie, contributed \$939.52.

Business, quota, \$6,500; contributed, \$8,425.66.

Professional, quota, \$1,000; contributed, \$1,254.25.

Men's Organizations, quota, \$1,250; contributed, \$1,405.00.

Women's Organizations, quota, \$750; contributed, \$504.00.

Special gifts, quota, \$1,200; contributed, \$1,254.50.

Public schools: Teachers quota, \$350; contributed, \$459.00.

Iowa City students, quota, none; contributed \$248.26.

Theaters, quota, \$3,000; contributed, \$2,108.44.

University:

Faculty, quota, \$2,500; contributed, \$3,063.00.

Business Office, quota, \$750; contributed, \$425.28.

Buildings and grounds, quota, \$250; contributed, \$185.00.

University students, quota, \$1,000; contributed, \$1,506.48.

Medical college and hospital, quota, \$2,000; contributed, \$2,203.74.

A.S.T.P., quota, \$175; contributed, \$191.35.

Navy reserve, quota, \$158.50; contributed, \$158.50.

Navy Pre-Flight, quota, \$1,600; contributed, \$2,471.95.

Small Towns, Mrs. Bion Hunter and S. K. Stemmans:

Tiffin, quota, \$200; contributed, \$181.50.

Coralville, quota, \$350; contributed, \$235.70.

Hills, quota, \$250; contributed, \$336.00.

North Liberty, quota, \$150; contributed, \$225.00.

Oakdale, quota, \$300; contributed, \$473.12.

Oxford, quota, \$500; contributed, \$584.35.

Solon, quota, \$550; contributed, \$621.50.

Swisher, quota, \$250; contributed, \$263.50.

Rural total, quota, \$2,550; contributed, \$2,920.67.

Washington, quota, \$900; contributed, \$1,195.18.

Sharon, quota, \$750; contributed, \$983.25.

Scott, quota, \$600; contributed, \$862.00.

Cedar, quota, \$850; contributed, \$756.00.

Oxford, quota, \$800; contributed, \$671.00.

Hardin, quota, \$600; contributed, \$601.00.

Penn, quota, \$450; contributed, \$456.00.

Jefferson, quota, \$550; contributed, \$400.00.

Monroe, quota, \$600; contributed, \$476.00.

West Lucas, quota, \$450; contributed, \$358.50.

Liberty, quota, \$450; contributed, \$260.00.

Graham, quota, \$500; contributed, \$487.50.

Newport, quota, \$500; contributed, \$314.00.

Big Grove, quota, \$800; contributed, \$473.00.

Clear Creek, quota, \$400; contributed, \$358.00.

Madison, quota, \$500; contributed, \$478.50.

Union, quota, \$625; contributed, \$533.00.

East Lucas, quota, \$850; contributed, \$497.25.

Miscellaneous Fund, quota, none; contributed, \$174.00.

Total, quota, \$42,700; contributions, \$48,151.

A citation for outstanding loyalty, patriotism and public spirit also was awarded to Dr. Andrew H. Woods, retiring president.

NAZIS 'PASS IN REVIEW' BEFORE SCOT SOLDIERS



THE VERY EPITOME OF DEFEAT is this picture of beaten, bedraggled, wounded and weary Nazi prisoners of war "passing in review" before men of one of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Scottish divisions. The prisoners were among the first to be taken by the British on the east bank of the Rhine after the establishment of bridgeheads over the river. (International Soundphoto)

Committees Named By General Chairman For Clothing Drive

Committees for the United National Clothing Collection drive, sponsored locally by the Iowa City Woman's club, have been announced by Mrs. Dan Shaffer, general chairman. They are:

Planning committee: Mrs. Dan Shaffer, chairman; Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, Mrs. W. A. Gay, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. A. K. Miller, Mrs. J. G. Meintzer and Mrs. E. T. Davis.

Mrs. David D. Nicholson, publicity chairman, is assisted by Mrs. E. T. Hubbard.

Contact committee: Mrs. George F. Robeson, chairman; Mrs. Velma Harlow, Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Miss Berenice Katz and Mrs. Clarence Van Epps. Collection and sorting committee: Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Harmeier, Mrs. C. C. Erb, Mrs. Carl Kringle, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Charles Beckman, Mrs. John Yoder, Mrs. C. H. McCloy, Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mrs. R. V. McCollum, Mrs. R. J. Jones and Mrs. Vern W. Bales.

Iowa City Girl Scouts and members of the Parent-Teachers association have volunteered their services to collect clothing and bedding at the schools.

More than 125 million persons including 30 million children in war devastated countries are in dire need of clothing. The types of clothing most urgently needed are infants' garments, men's and boys' garments such as shirts, sweaters, jackets, suits, overcoats and work clothes including overalls, underwear, pajamas, knitted gloves and robes.

Women's and girls' skirts, sweaters, shawls, dresses, underwear, aprons, smocks, knitted gloves, coats, jackets and suits are needed along with stocking caps and knitted headwear, but women's hats and derbies cannot be used.

Contributions of blankets, quilts, afghans, sheets and pillow cases will be accepted. Sturdy shoes, either oxfords or high shoes, with low or medium heels are needed. Shoes with high heels, open toes and backs, evening slippers and novelty types cannot be used. Usable remnants of goods one yard or more in length will be accepted.

All donated garments will be shipped to war devastated countries on the basis of greatest immediate need and available shipping space. This includes the far east and the Philippines. All contributions go into a common pool. The nation's goal is 150 million pounds of clothing and bedding.

Washington Workers To Be Recruited

Area Manpower Director E. E. Kline has announced that workers for the army service forces at Washington, D. C., will be recruited at the local employment office April 9-12.

Both men and women are eligible for this work and if accepted will receive from \$1,752 to \$1,971 per year.

Clerks, stenographers and typists are needed for these positions.

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued by the clerk of district court to Clifford Webb, 23, of Macomb, Ill., and Rhae Jeanne Reedy, 21, of Iowa City; Richard D. Campbell, 29, and Jacqueline LeDuc, 20, both of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Ralph D. Hatfield, 20, of Rockwell City, and Betty R. Porkorny, 18, of Iowa City, and to William Hockenbury, 47, and Matilda J. Lewis, 29, both of Cedar Rapids.

Plans Made To Observe V-E Day Here

Plans have been made for an observance of V-E day in Iowa City if and when official announcement is received of the end of organized military resistance in Europe.

A public ceremony of thanksgiving and dedication, worshipful in spirit and inter-faith in character, will be held in Iowa Union. President Virgil M. Hancher and Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders will participate in the program as well as the University band and chorus.

Entering the service in August, 1942, Captain Burge received his commission at Ft. Sill, Okla., and served as an instructor in field artillery for a year and one-half at Ft. Sill and Ft. Benning, Ga., before going overseas in January of this year.

While at the university he was a member of the student board of publications and of the AFI, honorary society for outstanding men on the campus. His sister, Marjorie, is completing her junior year in cadet nursing at the university this year.

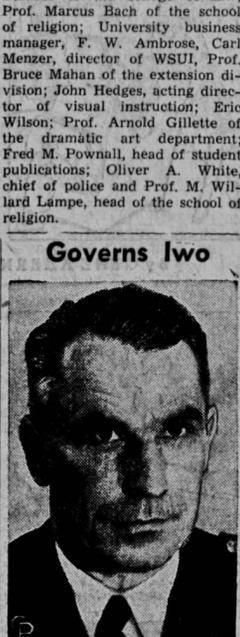
Captain Burge is a nephew of Mrs. Adelaide Burge, senior counselor of student affairs. He served in the capacity of head waiter at the Iowa Union for three years.

Lieut. John Greer, whose sister Connie is a freshman in the college of liberal arts at the university, received his B.A. degree in 1942, and was graduated from the college of law in 1943. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, and of Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity. In 1942-43 he was president of the AFI.

The son of Mrs. John M. Greer of Sioux City, he entered the service in August, 1943, and was commissioned at Ft. Benning, Ga., in December of that year. He received further specialized training in this country before going overseas in February of this year.

His wife, the former Madeline Colletter, a 1942 graduate of the University of Iowa, is living with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Colletter in Spencer.

Governs Iwo



MAJ. GEN. JAMES CHANEY, above, of the Army has assumed duty as island commander on recently captured Iwo Jima, according to an announcement by Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. General Chaney's home is in Wichita Falls, Tex. (International)

SUI Classmates Meet On Western Front

A chance meeting between two former classmates at the University of Iowa helped considerably to brighten up the western front in Europe about last March 17.

Capt. Frank Burge and Lieut. John Greer, both graduates of the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, in 1942, were "moving up" toward the advancing front when they unexpectedly ran onto each other in one of the freak coincidences of war.

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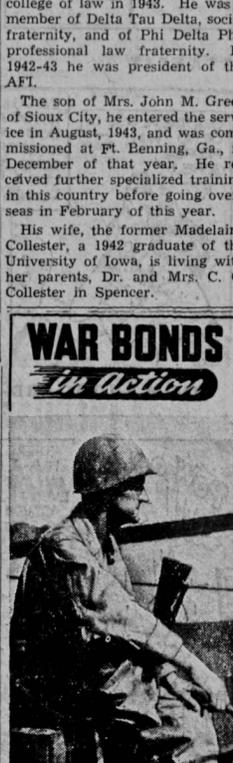
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WAR BONDS in Action



Brig. Gen. C. A. Martin sits atop boxes of munitions that War Bonds helped to buy as an LCM sails on reconnaissance mission in Pacific theater. U. S. Treasury Department

Iowa High Schools Display Art Here

15th Annual Exhibit Featured With Art Conference April 7

The 15th annual Iowa high school art exhibit shown in connection with the University of Iowa Art conference, which is to be held Saturday, April 7, is now on display in the art building. Thirty-nine Iowa schools are represented in the showing, which is the largest number of participants since 1940. The art work of these high school students includes paintings, drawings, posters and designs.

Not only the teachers from these Iowa high schools, but the students as well, will attend the university Art conference. Although the original idea behind these exhibits was one of competition, those held during the past four years have stressed educational value. No awards are given, but the art work will be evaluated by a board of critics consisting of Mary Ela of Berea college, Berea, Ky.; Mrs. Carolyn Howlett, head of the art education department, School of the Art Institute, Chicago; Clifton Gayne, department of art education, University of Minnesota, and Lucille Blanch, artist from Woodstock, N. Y.

Student art work will be evaluated on the basis of effective organization, expressiveness or originality, technical facility, and suitability for purpose. These ratings will be sent to the teachers giving criticism of each piece of work submitted by that school.

Because of the wartime transportation restrictions, a special radio broadcast of the conference has been arranged. The schedule for this program, to be broadcast over station WSUI, is as follows: 10:45 a. m. Opening remarks—Prof. E. E. Harper.

10:50 a. m. The 1945 Iowa high school art exhibition. Speakers will be Mary Ela and Carolyn Howlett.

11:10 a. m. "The Audience of Art," Lucille Blanch.

11:25 a. m. "The Heritage of Hands," Mary Ela.

11:40 a. m. "A New Exhibition for Iowa," Earl E. Harper.

The schedule for the full-day program in Iowa City is as follows: 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. Registration and exhibitions.

10:45 Radio broadcast from Old Capitol, senate chamber.

12:15 p. m. Luncheon.

1:30 p. m. Afternoon session, art building auditorium. Presiding at this meeting will be Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the art department, University of Iowa. Lucille Blanch will speak on "My Convictions on Contemporary Art."

2:45 p. m. Business meeting, art building auditorium. Marie Brewer, chairman, presiding. Reports on committees. Discussion and suggestions from art teachers.

Scout Conference Six Girls to Attend Clinton Meet

Six Iowa City senior Girl Scouts will attend the Mississippi Valley Senior Scout conference in Clinton April 6 and 7. Representatives will be Catherine Welter, Joan Wagner, Shirley Albright, Mary Dvorsky, Mary Jean Mackey and Patsy Holm.

Highlight of the conference will be the saluting of Girl Scouts on the Spotlight Bands program Saturday night. The program will be broadcast from a ballroom in Clinton, where scouts attending the conference and their escorts will be guests.

Maureen Daly, author of "Seventeenth Summer," and her sister, Sheila John Daly, who writes syndicated teen age columns, will attend the conference, which is centered around problems Girl Scouts are facing today and will face after the war.

Discussion areas will center around choosing a career with or without college and with or without marriage, helping to readjust the returned serviceman and dealing with racial and religious minorities in the community.

A round-table discussion participated in by senior Girl Scouts, parents and citizens of Clinton will consider the role of the senior scouts in the community.

Iowa City delegates will leave for the conference Friday afternoon and return Sunday. They will be housed in homes of Clinton Girl Scouts.

Cub Scouts to See Colored Sound Film

Cub Scouts will see the colored sound movie "The Cub in the Home" at the following scheduled meetings this week:

Wednesday evening, pack 13 at Horace Mann school.

Thursday evening, packs 9 and 11 at Roosevelt school.

Friday evening, pack 2 at Longfellow school.

Badges and rank advancements will also be awarded at the meetings.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Word has been received of the promotion of Milton W. Beal, 25, of Clinton from first lieutenant to captain. He attended the University of Iowa from 1939 to 1942, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Election of members to the state committee.

3:45 p. m. Conferences with critics, art building. Art teachers and high school students may talk with the critics about the exhibition at this time.

Other exhibits to be seen during the conference are the University of Iowa student work exhibit in the auditorium, painting by Lucille Blanch on the corridor screens, and Iowa high school art teachers and supervisors' exhibition in the art auditorium.

Iowa Legislature Neglects Divorce Laws, Judge Gaffney Claims in Kiwanis Speech

"The Iowa legislature is more interested in building roads and hog houses at Ames than saving the American family," asserted Judge James P. Gaffney of the district court when he addressed the Kiwanis club on "The Divorce Problem in Iowa" yesterday noon at the Hotel Jefferson.

"In the past seven years the legislature has taken action on only three minor bills concerning Iowa's divorce laws," he said.

"When the home is destroyed, the destruction of the nation inevitably follows," he continued. "That is history. Home is the laboratory in which good morals, Christian training and discipline are developed."

"Unless there is a change, the human family and state will suffer ruin," Judge Gaffney emphasized. "The pervasiveness of divorce in Iowa and the nation is an indication of the unsound society in which we now live."

Giving graphic illustrations of the high number of divorce decrees granted, Judge Gaffney reported that in Johnson county there were 48 divorces in 1930 and 65 in 1943. Last year 6,247 divorces were granted in Iowa which resulted in a ratio of one divorce for every 2.75 marriages.

According to government research, the number of divorces increases 30 per cent every five years. "At this rate more than 75,000 homes will be permanently destroyed in the next decade," he declared.

Cases involve children. Fifty per cent of divorce cases involve children," Judge Gaffney pointed out, "and half of these children find their way to industrial homes sooner or later."

At the men's reformatory at Anamosa 130 out of 627 inmates had been divorced or their parents had separated. At the Ft. Madison penitentiary 54 had been involved in divorce cases, 149 out of 570 at the boys' reformatory at Eldora, and 48 out of 155 at the girls' reformatory at Mitchellville.

The speaker advocated strongly the adoption of uniform marriage and divorce laws throughout the nation. He cited the California system which rules that before any action is taken the persons must go to a conciliator, and that no

petition can be filed publicly until 30 days have expired.

Favor Uniform Laws. According to a recent Gallup poll 83 per cent of the persons interviewed were in favor of uniform marriage and divorce laws, Judge Gaffney remarked. Last summer Josef Stalin issued an edict to the people of Russia prohibiting any divorce for the duration of the war.

"The American home is one of the institutions that made America famous, and it is what the men overseas are fighting for," concluded Judge Gaffney in asking for protection of the home.

Jaycees Vote to Send Two to Boys' State

The Junior Chamber of Commerce voted last night to send two high school boys from Iowa City to Boys' State which will be held from June 3 to 10 in Grinnell. In previous years the chamber has sponsored one representative.

Three boys from City High, two from University high, and one each from St. Mary's and St. Patrick's high will be chosen about May 1 as representatives, according to V. R. Miller, Boys' State chairman of the Roy L. Chopek Legion post.

Dick Davis, chairman of the agriculture committee, reported on a plan to ascertain those Iowa City business men who will be available to work on farms in this vicinity part time this summer. The registration will be handled through the Farm bureau. At the next meeting April 17 Davis will have applications available for those Jaycees who want to register in this program to help relieve farm labor shortages in Johnson county.

Two guests of the club were Corp. Joe Mattes and Lieut. Eddie Edwards who are back from overseas service in the Italian and African campaigns. Lieutenant Edwards paid tribute to the workers on the home front and to the army medical and infantry units.

The Mosquito, England's hard-hitting two-engine bomber, is made mostly of wood and glue.

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