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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

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Third Army in Central Germany Plain

Clearing
IOWA: Clearing and rather cold.

Russians Push Last Germans From Hungary

Bratislava Captured Less Than 24 Hours After Opening of Siege

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Russians captured Bratislava, cleared the last Germans out of Hungary and fought into Vienna's southern suburbs yesterday in a day of sensational successes all along the southeastern front.

The combined blows of the Second, Third and Fourth Ukrainian army groups also hurled the Nazis back in northwestern Yugoslavia in the Mura river valley and overcame the enemy foothold in the Little Carpathian mountains north of Bratislava, presaging the early clearance of all Slovakia.

Premier Stalin announced the storming of Bratislava, capital of the Nazi puppet state of Slovakia and a key Danubian stronghold of 160,000 population, less than 24 hours after Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian group had laid siege to the city.

The subsequent Moscow broadcast communique announced that Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian forces seized more than 30 communities south and southwest of Vienna, one of them—Zwoelfzing—only a mile and a half from the southern city limits and seven and a half from the very center of the Austrian capital.

Almost due south of Vienna the Russians announced they had hurled the last of the Germans off Hungarian territory and were pressing their liberating invasion of Yugoslavia.

Similarly, Czechoslovak army forces aided in the southwestward thrust of the Fourth Ukrainian army in northwest Slovakia, which captured more than 60 populated places.

This resumed offensive by Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainians was apparently the long-expected push to team up with Malinovsky's northern units and put the squeeze on the German held remainder of Slovakia.

Another more significant linkup was indicated in Malinovsky's capture of Bratislava. This laid open the traditional invasion gate to Austria and promised early union with the Tolbukhin forces that already were in Vienna's southern suburbs.

British Force Enters Main Jap Supply Port of West Burma

CALCUTTA (AP)—A security blackout was lifted yesterday from British operations in the Arakan sector of Burma with the announcement that an amphibious force which landed in the vicinity of Letpan March 13 now has driven south to enter Taungup, the main Japanese supply port for the west Burma coastal area.

The British landing at Letpan was opposed by infantry but close air support helped eliminate Jap strongpoints and the push southward became a rout as the enemy commanders strived desperately to withdraw their forces eastward toward Promé.

Direct and long-range air support continued in its usual pattern. In latest operations P-15's of the Second air command shot up airfield installations in lower Burma and Liberators bombed two bridges on the enemy's main overland supply route, the Burma-Thailand railway.

Nine Film Studios Dismiss Employees On 25-Day Strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nine major film studios last night mailed dismissal notices to all of their employees who have been on strike for the last 25 days.

This action, announced after a meeting of producers, came as the result of an ultimatum issued two days ago in which the approximately 14,000 studio workers were ordered to return to work today or lose their jobs.

Prime Factor in Initial Victories—Autobahns Lead to Nazi Defeat

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

When the full story of Nazi Germany is written historians will record the great web of autobahns as a prime factor leading first to initial Nazi victories and finally to defeat.

Autobahn is the German name for the six-lane super military highways conceived and built to implement plans for continental mastery and world domination. Supplementing a German road and rail web unmatched in Europe for war use, they served their purpose well. They made possible swift and sudden concentrations of the once mighty Wehrmacht east, west or south against ill-prepared neighbors.

With the tide now turned it is those conquest corridors that are leading inevitably to utter German

As this was written it was along that master highway General Patton's advance columns stood defeat. They have played a vital role in the Russian steam-roller surge to the Oder. They are playing an all important part in the allied surge beyond the Rhine.

Once German frontiers were passed, Russian and allied maneuverers were largely grooved to that great autobahn network. The logistical miracles wrought by the armies invading Germany could not have been possible without it.

Tracing the pattern of the American Third army eastward dash beyond the Rhine. The main central autobahn east-west lateral is its dominant factor. It leads from the Coblenz area on the Rhine clear to besieged Breslau on the upper Oder now far behind the eastern fighting front.

closest on the west to Berlin and a junction with Russian forces. Third army and Seventh army spearheads are threatening a rupture of the main central north-south autobahn that links Berlin and Munich.

It is the main stem of the whole military superhighway web.

The importance of the Coblenz-Leipzig autobahn in solving Patton's supply problems cannot be overrated. It is along that road roaring truck columns are supplying his Third army from railheads west of the Rhine.

There is no sign yet of an allied pause due to over-extended supply lines, but it must come to give the enemy breathing space unless even greater miracles of transport are achieved. Continuing German resistance in the west, spotty as it is, may be keyed to that hope.

County Bond Quota for May Announced

Johnson county's \$2,036,000 quota for the Seventh War Loan campaign was announced yesterday at a state-wide meeting of county war finance committee leaders in Des Moines. The "E" bond quota for the drive which will open May 15 is \$1,112,000.

Quota for the Seventh War Loan is \$180,000 more than the \$1,883,000 goal which was reached in the Sixth War Loan drive in Johnson county last December.

Quotas for adjacent counties are:

County	Quota	"E" Bonds
Washington	\$1,365,000	\$ 882,000
Cedar	1,166,000	786,000
Iowa	939,000	651,000
Muscatine	2,579,000	1,155,000
Linn	9,268,000	3,490,000

One Superfort Lost In Latest Tokyo Raid

GUAM (AP)—Japanese aircraft production in the Tokyo area was hit by some 300 Superfortresses from the Marianas yesterday (Tuesday U.S. time) in a low level demolition raid that left a smoke plume rising thousands of feet above one target area.

One plane was missing, the 20th airforce command announced in Washington, from the triple threat foray that encountered but slight fighter plane opposition and moderate ground fire.

Targets were the Shizuoka aircraft plant at Shizuoka, 85 miles north of Tokyo; the Nakajima plant at Koizuma, and the Tachikawa aircraft works at Tachikawa.

Heavy clouds, obscuring the targets, made instrument bombing necessary.

Radio Tokyo admitted fires were set in some areas, said they were extinguished immediately and claimed three Superfort were shot down over the Tokyo day area.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Patton invades central Germany plain on 100-mile front.

Soviets clear Hungary of Germans, capture Bratislava.

One-sixth of Okinawa under Yank control.

County quota for Seventh War Loan drive announced.

Summer school registration to start April 9.

Transportation Bill For School Districts Approved by Senate

DES MOINES (AP)—The senate yesterday voted 46 to 0 in favor of appropriating \$2,000,000 annually from state funds to reimburse rural and local school districts for transportation of pupils.

The measure now goes back to the house for concurrence in amendments.

It was the 10th school code revision bill to pass the senate.

Before passing the bill, the senate defeated by standing vote an amendment by its appropriations committee which would have limited the amount of state aid to \$1,500,000 annually.

In seeking adoption of the amendment, Senator Irving D. Long (R, Manchester) explained that a study of state finances and anticipated income for the next two years showed that approximately \$3,500,000 could be appropriated for the school program.

The original school code revision program called for annual expenditure of \$12,000,000 in state aid.

Iowa Senate Passes Building Measures

Bills Returned To House For Okay On Amendments

DES MOINES (AP)—The senate yesterday approved two appropriations bills setting aside \$14,172,500 for capital improvements at the institutions under the boards of education and control during the next two years.

Both measures were passed 44 to 0 and now go back to the house for concurrence in amendments.

The upper chamber also adopted a conference committee report on its departmental appropriations bill, which earmarks slightly more than \$6,000,000 for the support of state departments for each year of the biennium beginning next July 1.

Largest single appropriations measure passed was one appropriating \$7,300,000 from the three-point tax fund (income, corporation and sales taxes) for capital improvements at the five institutions under the state board of education.

The original bill called for appropriation of \$5,800,000, but the senate adopted an appropriations committee amendment setting aside an additional \$1,500,000 for expansion of the psychopathic hospital at Iowa City.

The three-point tax fund also will furnish the \$6,872,500 appropriated for new buildings, repairs, replacements, improvements and alterations at the 15 institutions under the board of control.

Nazi Secret Weapon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Spanish radio station at Valladolid in a domestic broadcast last night asserted that Nazi claims to possession of secret weapons capable of winning the war "cannot be doubted."

"The delay in the employment of those means," said the broadcast, "may be explained by several reasons. They have a destructive power so enormous that their employment can be justified only when there is no other way to save the life of the nation."

Tenth Controls One-Sixth Of Okinawa

Third Amphibious Unit Throws Defense Line Across Narrow Isthmus

GUAM, Thursday (AP)—Lient. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's veteran Tenth army forces swept forward in sensational new gains over Okinawa yesterday and by nightfall of the fourth day of the virtually unopposed invasion had about 80 square miles—or one-sixth of the island—under their control.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Third marine amphibious corps on the north flank advanced quickly to a point 3,000 to 4,000 yards north of Ishikawa and threw a defense line across the neck of Okinawa's narrowest isthmus.

On the south Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's 77th infantry division, with other units, pushed forward against virtually negligible resistance and held a line between Uchi Tomaru on the west coast, Kamiyama in the center and Nakagusuku on the east coast.

Troops moving down the west coast were within approximately two miles of the Machinato airfield and four miles from Naha, capital city of Okinawa and largest in the Ryukyus with a population of 66,000. They were about four miles from another airstrip, Yonbaru, which is incomplete.

Gains from two to four miles were registered in all sectors, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' communique today said the enemy still "offered scattered resistance to the advances of all troops."

The Yanks were many days ahead of schedule.

Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland reported that towns, villages and military objectives had been reduced to rubble. Airmen were complaining they were unable to find suitable targets.

Japanese civilians were giving themselves up in droves.

Seventh division doughboys consolidated their positions along the coast of Nakagusuku bay, one-time Japanese fleet anchorage on the eastern shore, while the Third marines at the north established a line on a narrow isthmus just north of Tontan hill.

Fred Vinson Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fred M. Vinson, 55-year-old Kentuckian, was confirmed unanimously by the senate yesterday as director of war mobilization and reconversion.

Stepping into the position held by James F. Byrnes until he resigned Monday, Vinson is not expected to make any abrupt changes immediately in the general policies of his predecessor. Under Byrnes the job became unofficially known as "assistant president."

Members of the senate finance committee questioned Vinson for nearly an hour behind closed doors this morning before clearing his nomination to the senate.

He was reported to have told them he was in general agreement with the industrial demobilization and reconversion plans outlined by Byrnes in his report of Saturday.

U. S. to Remove Economic Barriers Against Argentina

WASHINGTON (AP)—Preparing to reestablish relations with Argentina, the state department has decided to remove its special economic restrictions against that country, it was learned yesterday.

The original date set for lifting bans imposed during the year-long estrangement was April 9, but since Argentina signed the act of Chapultepec in Mexico yesterday, the move may come sooner.

A United States tanker is going to Argentina with petroleum and will pick up linseed oil there.

Several months ago, the war shipping administration prohibited American ships from calling at Argentine ports.

AIRBORNE TROOPS DO GOOD JOB



THE FIRST ALLIED AIRBORNE ARMY had the difficult task of disrupting German communications on the east side of the Rhine while other doughboys crossed that river. The men did a good job, too. In the two descriptive (delayed) photos above the airborne fighters are shown immediately after they landed. Gliders can be seen coming in with their cargoes of more troops.

Eighth Army Invades Masbate Island; Jap Shipping Blocked

MANILA, Thursday (AP)—Masbate island in the central Philippines was invaded by Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's veteran 40th infantry division Tuesday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today in a communique which proclaimed the American blockade of Japanese shipping "in complete operation."

MacArthur also reported that escorted heavy bombers scored their first concerted strike on the great shipping base at Hongkong, hitting the Kwoloon and Taikoo dock areas with 126 tons of bombs. Innumerable fires and explosions dotted the target. Not a plane was lost.

Twenty-eight Japanese vessels, including a destroyer-escort, were sunk or damaged in the China sea and waters to the south.

MacArthur said the Eighth army Yanks invading Masbate, fairly large sugar island just west of Samar, on the main shipping lane through the central Philippines, were aided by guerrilla forces, and added:

"We are rapidly securing the entire island."

Masbate is the 36th Philippine island invaded.

Eisenhower Declares 'End Not Far Off'

PARIS (AP)—General Eisenhower declared last night "The end is not far off" in a statement broadcast to urban residents of western Germany warning them to flee at once from factories, mines and rail centers and hide until the allies arrived.

The supreme allied commander, in another of the series of instructions being broadcast to town dwellers in western Germany, said:

"Avoid at all costs being enrolled into the Volkssturm. Untrained, and ill armed, for you the Volkssturm will mean a last minute death."

Spring Will Return Eventually to Iowa

Iowa Citizens had a bad scare that winter was coming back for good but it now seems that spring may eventually return. Yesterday the clouds showed some signs of breaking up although a strong wind threw snowflakes all over. Today it will be generally clear but still rather chilly, although the sun will warm things up a little.

Iowa City was pretty lucky on the whole; no hard freeze, although last night the mercury went well below freezing, and no huge piles of snow. Yesterday's high, 36; low, 32.

Kassel, Gotha, Suhl Fall To Patton

British Cross Weser To Flank North Sea Port of Bremen

PARIS (AP)—The United States Third army burst into the central Germany plain last night on a 100-mile front after toppling the cities of Kassel, Gotha and Suhl in a race to split the staggered Reich, while in the north the British crossed the Weser river in a flanking movement on the great Nazi North sea port of Bremen.

Karlsruhe, capital of Baden on the Upper Rhine, fell to the French, an official French communique said, and the United States Seventh army plunged to within 34 miles of Nuernberg, big Nazi convention city and road hub astride the Berlin-Brenner pass routes into Italy.

The allied armies were pounding ahead in a victory-bound offensive costing the Nazis more than two divisions daily in prisoners alone.

Weser Crossing

In the north, Field Marshal Montgomery's British 11th armored division swept around Osnabrueck and crossed the Weser river, one of the last two barriers before Berlin, in a swift strike aimed at both Hannover and Bremen.

The exact point of the crossing was not divulged, but a front dispatch indicated it was above Minden, which is 53 miles south of Bremen and 32 miles west of Hannover.

The American Ninth army charged up to the 240-foot Weser river, next to last barrier on the high road to Berlin, 170 miles away. Reaching the river at Bad Oeynhausen, the Americans menaced the large Prussian communications center of Hannover, 38 miles from Ninth army tanks. The naval base of Bremen lay 57 miles to the north.

Ruhr Trapped Narrowed

The Ninth pressed down from the north on the shrinking Ruhr trap where up to 150,000 Germans faced surrender or annihilation.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, supreme Nazi commander in the west, was in the doomed pocket, a dispatch from the Ninth army front said. Advancing infantry moved within five miles of Dortmund on two sides.

The Canadians moved up to Arnheim and were less than 20 miles from the Zuider Zee in Holland. Once they reach that great body of water they will have cut off part of the 90,000 Germans originally anchored in western Holland.

Draft Boards to Call Fewer Older Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some reduction in selective service calls for older men was forecast yesterday as a result of a deep slash in the navy's draft requirements.

High officials who requested anonymity disclosed that the navy will need only about 16,000 draft registrants in May instead of twice that number as had been planned. They said the June quota, originally about the same as May, might be reduced by more than 50 per cent, and when the navy reaches peak strength in July there probably will be a further substantial cut.

The reductions for May and June amount to about a 12 per cent cut in the overall draft calls for the army and navy. They had been scheduled at approximately 132,000 men each month.

Sichwan Recaptured By Chinese Forces

CHUNGKING (AP)—Fresh successes against a Japanese force estimated at 80,000 troops in southwestern Honan and northern Hupeh were reported yesterday by the Chinese high command.

In Honan a Chinese counter-attack regained the town of Sichwan, 22 miles southwest of Neisang, and killed 400 Japanese. The enemy had captured Sichwan Monday.

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Press Freedom Drive Past Talking Stage—

By PAUL MILLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The principle of world freedom of news exchange probably will be endorsed by the united nations at San Francisco, and, going beyond lip service, there appears to be strong likelihood that the nations will give their proposed world security organization the job of doing something about it.

The way was paved by a strong declaration of principle by the American nations at their Mexico City meeting. What happened there, directly under the leadership of United States Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., marks the high spot thus far in an American campaign in behalf of an American idea and ideal.

The chances now are that the statesmen convening at San Francisco April 25 not only will endorse the principle, but will assign the job of promoting world news freedom to the economic and social council of the world organization. State department advisers of the American delegation regard the council as the place to fix responsibility for developing a worldwide free exchange of information as an essential step in preserving future peace.

Secretary Stettinius has said he "earnestly hopes" the general subject may be acted upon favorably at San Francisco, after the "long step forward" at Mexico City, where he and Assistant Secretary Nelson A. Rockefeller, achieved the first formal international acceptance of this principle.

That acceptance was a unanimous declaration by the inter-American conference of foreign ministers calling for the tearing down of all artificial barriers of censorship and government control. It enunciated this principle: "Freedom of communication of thought, oral as well as written, is the essential condition to the development of a watchful public opinion throughout the world to guard against any attempt of aggression."

In this campaign, men have forgotten all differences, political and otherwise. It is a campaign started and built up and kept going with many ends in view, and all good. Of these, simply stated, is as follows:

"In the next postwar era a free press and freedom of international news exchange everywhere must be guaranteed. There can be no permanent peace unless men of all lands can have truthful, unbiased news of each other which shall be freely available at the source to all who seek it there, wherever that may be."

This particular summation is from Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press, but the same thoughts have been expressed by many.

In any event, the concept snubbed at Versailles (Cooper tried unsuccessfully to get it considered in the last peace) has proponents by legion today. The most spectacular phase of the current United States efforts finds three American newspapermen flying around the world seeking support in the drive to bring home the importance of the subject to heads of state everywhere. These men are Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution; Dean Carl Ackerman of Columbia university; and Wilbur Forrest of the New York Herald-Tribune, a committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Of course, the united nations conference at San Francisco is not going to write a peace treaty. The conference has been called to form a world organization aimed at preserving future peace. The peace conference, at which the victors will deal with the vanquished, probably will not come until long after San Francisco.

What is hoped for at San Francisco, by newspaper and radio men as well as by United States government officials, is progress toward international guarantees.

The state department itself, facing the job of implementation, is concerned with working toward some united nations agency that might serve as a clearing house for the special problems that arise in respect to international exchange of information. Hence the consideration of the economic and social council.

Others said the Germans fought here the desperate straits of Nazi leaders as they try to restore the fighting spirit of German soldiers and civilians. Anderson, an AP war correspondent, was freed from a German prison camp last week and this is the second of four stories in which he describes conditions inside Germany.

There were many other signs of growing demoralization in the Wehrmacht. One non-commissioned officer told me "You are hoping for release from prison. I reckon it is better to live for the fatherland than to die for it." He got his wish a week later.

A guard, one of a party escorting French prisoners back from Trier, laughed when he told me that more than one quarter of them had escaped en route. "Why don't you go, too?" he suggested. "I'll not shoot."

Bombings, and the fact that many foreign workers are laying down their tools, is throwing war production into a hopeless tangle. When munitions are produced it often is impossible to move them on bombed railroad lines. Italian workers at Lollar near Giessen had done no work for weeks because their liberation because no raw materials were available for the hand grenade factory in which they were employed. Their rations were extremely scanty, consisting of little more than millet during the past year. One told me the Germans once had made them march on their hands and knees as punishment for trying to slow down their work.

The Germans' treatment of officers prisoners generally has been scrupulously correct in recent months. They regard their own officers highly and always are fearful of reprisals.

The treatment of other ranks is not as good and conditions in many camps are reputed to be extremely bad, with foreign civilian workers treated worst of all. I saw some of them in the last extremes of malnutrition and exhaustion.

'Isn't Child's Play'—

Pinky the Puppeteer--SUI Student

By JOHNNY JOHNSTON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"Puppeteering is a real art and provides a wonderful background for anyone with an interest in the theater," says Helene Jean Wickham, A.3 of Marshalltown, who has been giving puppet shows and making the tiny figures for eight years.

Helene Jean, who is widely known as "Pinky" because of her lighthearted red hair, is a dramatics art major. A large chunk of her time is swallowed up by work at the University theater for she has worked backstage on paint, costume, property or stage crews on every production during the current season.

"I started making puppets when I was about 12 and built a little stage in the basement," she remembered. "My great opus was a horrible satire on 'Romeo and Juliet.' It was very bad, but it made my small audience laugh so I didn't mind. Those puppets were stuffed with cotton and were weird looking even for puppets."

Entertaining for neighbors and for parties, the youthful puppeteer gave most of the Grimm fairy tales. Later she produced one of the Guignol series which she delivered entirely in French.

"I had a perfectly horrible experience once when I gave my rendition of 'Feathertop.' All of a sudden the clown's head fell off. I kept on talking while hastily pulling the body and head up to be repaired. The audience thought it had been intentional and thought of them came up afterwards to compliment me on the trick."

Small children become so enthralled in the story that they half-believe the characters are real, Pinky observed. Often a little tot will come up after a performance, grab a puppet's hand and talk to it. One little girl became so wrapped up in her "Bluebeard" show that she came near to hysterics during the scene with all of the heads.

Trick devices seem to have been Pinky's specialty. She once had the scheme of having a character appear in a cloud of smoke. Although she had never smoked before, she lit a cigarette and blew a puff of smoke through a tube to the stage. The result: she became violently ill and could not continue for five minutes.

In her interpretation of "Faust" she made a black sponge crow which flew on stage, picked up a piece of paper (Faust's contract with the Devil) and flew off. What appeared to be black magic had been achieved by a magnet on the crow's feet and a paper clip painted white and attached to the paper.

"You can fool the public on how many puppets are on the stage by having hangers to hang controls on; this way you can have any number of characters on stage but move only the few who have speeches," Pinky revealed. (Dropping controls just isn't being done. According to Pinky, it's the cardinal sin in the realm of puppetry.)

"Faust" was the best puppet I ever made. He had a new type of control—shaped like the spade on a playing card. That type is very flexible, and the puppeteer can hold three in each hand easily. But the character I most enjoyed making was my first attempt, a clown. He's wonderful. He never gets tangled. He never fails to charm the audience. He never is wonderful to pose. I've done him in water colors, charcoal, oils and pastels."

In fitting voices to the different characters Pinky uses a falsetto, normal and bass and for additional devices as speaking a slower, stuttering, hissing and dialects. "Puppeteering isn't the child's play that it looks like; it's strenuous work," she asserted. "When I do shows by myself I work six

Opinion on and off the Campus—

What Type of Magazine Do You Like to Read?

Don Pierce, A4 of Iowa City: "I like many different kinds of magazines, but my favorite is probably the digest magazine because it has such a variety of articles."

Bruce Smith, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.: "I like digest magazines because they are enlightening as well as entertaining, and the news commentaries are quite easy to understand."

Dean Mallory, A4 of Iowa City: "I like digest magazines. I have very little spare time to read, and in digests I can read the pick of articles that have been published the previous month."

Vince Owens, E1 of Dubuque: "Since I have always been interested in science and mechanics, I like to read scientific magazines."

Jack Spiess, A1 of Ft. Madison: "I think that the most interesting magazines are variety magazines with short stories and news articles. This variety keeps reading from becoming too dull."

Fai Monahan, A3 of Council Bluffs: "I like something that is neither too light nor too heavy such as fashion, variety or news magazines."

Joe L. Trocino, E4 of Oelwein: "The News magazine is my favorite, because it gives you a summary of news you might have missed during the week. I frequently oversleep and don't get a chance to read the morning paper, and when this happens the news magazine comes in handy."

Rita Berson, A1 of Des Moines: "Fiction magazines. The stories are short and easy to read."

Richard Antes, A2 of West Union: "I like magazines with short stories and articles about current events. Picture magazines are also a favorite."

Agnes McCoy, A3 of Muscatine: "I like digest magazines because their articles are so diverse."

Buck Hanson, G of Williamsburg: "News and pictorial magazines are my favorites. I particularly like picture magazines because you can read them easily and quickly."



Helene Jean Wickham

Up until the time she attended the "Puppeteers of America" convention in Minneapolis, Pinky considered work with puppets as a mere hobby, but after the four-day meeting she was convinced that there was definitely art connected with it.

"During the day we went to classes but at night professional puppeteers gave shows for us. The one of the Passion Play was beautiful," she remarked, "and they had a Punch and Judy show that was very good. I learned a terrific amount; it took me years to sort it all out."

In the junior division Pinky gave a little show with a hand puppet. Later a lady who won a hand puppet made by a professional and raffled off at the convention gave it to the girl because of her good performance.

What will probably turn out to be a "break" for Pinky happened when she gave a puppet style show for a department store in Marshalltown. Some people who saw it and considered it outstanding wrote about the talented young miss to a puppeteer-scenic designer-friend in California. He will be in Albuquerque, N. M., this summer and has asked Helene Jean to come there for the summer to direct a children's show at the Albuquerque Little Theater and to teach classes in the juvenile division of the theater.

"The Camel With the Winkled Knees," which she presented with five others at the University theater last Saturday, is her latest effort with puppets. Two of them, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, she made herself using red yarn for the hair, buckram for the faces, sawdust stuffing for the hands and legs and black oil cloth for the shoes.

In fitting voices to the different characters Pinky uses a falsetto, normal and bass and for additional devices as speaking a slower, stuttering, hissing and dialects. "Puppeteering isn't the child's play that it looks like; it's strenuous work," she asserted. "When I do shows by myself I work six

to 10 hours a day—and it's very tiring to hold your arms outstretched for that long.

"But it really is a fine background for theater work. It entails much reading. You have to look up every thing because it has to be right; mistakes can be pretty tragic. You get a well-rounded knowledge of all that has to be done—lights, music, scenic design, directing and acting."

As a child Pinky was alone a great deal of the time. She had no brothers or sisters and was ill so that she could not play outdoors. The natural result was books and reading. She developed a voracious appetite for anything in print. None of the Bobsey

to war again." Also we've got to see that those subsidized slave labor countries do not again flood the world with their cheap products, lowering the standards of living in the united nations."

After Lasky's version of the story had been put into type and an abstract had been transmitted by the Associated Press to the United States, where it was widely published, Baruch's secretary asked that it be withheld from publication. However, after deletion of the two fore-going paragraphs, it was published by Stars and Stripes.

Lasky said that during the interview, in Baruch's suite in the Claridge, the telephone rang and Baruch's secretary told him the prime minister was calling. Baruch, Lasky said, gave Churchill a mild brushoff to continue his talk with the soldier reporter.

"Hello, Winston, this is Bernie," Baruch said into the phone, according to Lasky. "Look, Winston, I'm busy this afternoon. I'll drop over later."

Baruch Confident of Servicemen's Future

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Looking confidently into the future, Bernard Baruch, adviser to President Roosevelt, asserted in an interview published today that American servicemen would not have anything to worry about when they got home, that "there will be more work in the United States than there will be hands with which to do it."

This wave of prosperity, he told a reporter for the army newspaper Stars and Stripes, would carry over for five to seven years after the war "no matter what is done or not done."

The 75-year-old financier, who has held several conferences with Prime Minister Churchill, was reluctant to talk about the exact nature of his mission to London. But he spoke freely in expressing confidence in the immediate future, and added:

"What happens after those five or seven years depends on the peace the big boys are preparing for us now."

Bauch's interview was given to A. Victor Lasky, Stars and Stripes staff writer. As originally prepared for publication it quoted Baruch as saying at this point:

"And one reason I am over here is to hold the big stick over the Big boys to make damn sure they're not going to foul up the peace."

"We've got to so de-industrialize Germany and Japan—at least for a generation—so they won't go

Twin category, either, but heavy solid reading like Shakespeare, Plato, the Iliad, the Odyssey.

"When I was 10 I accepted Plato as the gospel truth, although now I disagree heartily with him on many points. I read such ponderous things when I was little that now I read more in a lighter vein. I like Saroyan very much and think Noel Coward is wonderful in his techniques and philosophies. I enjoy Somerset Maugham's novels and would like to take in more of Dreiser, James and Joyce."

Intending to major in art when she entered college, Pinky studied art quite extensively in her sophomore year at State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. She is interested especially in the use of color. Nowadays, her art is only a means to an end for she makes numerous sketches of things at the theater which she wants to remember.

"At first I thought surrealism was the real thing, but now that I know more about it I'm not so sure," she smiled. "It's fun to do, but even if you understand your own work you don't understand that of others. I like Picasso and feel he's done a lot for art. I'm madly in love with Chagall. He has such a light-hearted quality. Van Gogh's paintings are about my favorite. There are so many that I like—Veres, the illustrators, Gauguin, who is so wonderful with his feeling and color, Grant Wood, Rembrandt and Michelangelo are my favorites among the masters, and I have absolutely no use for Rafeal."

"Shostakovich and Beethoven are my favorite composers. I like symphonies, but opera even better. The Met is going to be in Minneapolis this summer and I'm going to try to see it before going to New Mexico. I hope they give 'Faust,' 'Carmen,' 'La Trovata' and 'The Barber of Seville.'"

As for the future, Pinky says, "I'm at the place where I'm going to sit still and let fate make the next move. I want to go into acting or directing. It sounds pretty ambitious but I'd like to do Lady MacBeth and Hedda Gabler."

Clearing Out Slopes

WITH THE 158th REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM ON LEGASPI, Luzon, April 3 (Delayed) (AP)—Japanese mortars and rockets in the hills of the Bicol peninsula have prevented Americans use of captured airfields so far but the doughboys are gradually clearing Japanese from wooded slopes.

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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 NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICE 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. 1907 Thursday, April 5, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 5
7:15 p. m. Iowa Section, American Chemical society; lecture on "Spectral Photometry in the Study of Plant Pigments," by Dr. Zschiele, 314 chemistry building.
7:30 p. m. Lefevre Oratorical contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:30 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.
Friday, April 6
5 p. m. Sigma Xi Initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:30 p. m. Sigma Xi banquet, Hotel Jefferson.
8-11 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.
Saturday, April 7
Art conference:
9-10:30 a. m. Registration and exhibitions, art building.
10:45 a. m. Radio broadcast, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Iowa Union cafeteria.
1:30 p. m. Afternoon session, art building, auditorium.
Sunday, April 8
6 p. m. Sunday night supper for foreign students, University club.
8 p. m. Vesper service: "A Religion for Today," by Dr. Preston Bradley, Macbride auditorium.
Monday, April 9
8 p. m. Public lecture by Lamar Dodd, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Tuesday, April 10
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.
6:30 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Wednesday, April 11
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, April 12
2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club.
4 p. m. Tea, University club.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Friday, April 13
6:30 p. m. Annual banquet and business meeting, Triangle club ball room.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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. SCIROEDER

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

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

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

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.
M. WILLARD LAMPE, Chairman, University Board of Vespers

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.
GRACE COCHRAN, Foreign Language Department

STUDENT COMMITTEE
The student committee on student affairs will meet Thursday, April 5 at 4 o'clock in room 9, Old Capitol.
GORDON CHRISTENSEN, Secretary

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship will have an installation of officers around a camp fire at the home of Mr. S. S. Harding, faculty advisor, Friday night. Those wishing to go should take the 7:15 interurban to Mt. Burge, just outside Coralville. If it should rain, the meeting will be held as usual in room 207, Schaeffer hall.
G. GARDNER, Program Chairman

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.
MRS. IMELDA MURPHY, Director, Housing Service (See BULLETIN Page 5)

NOTICE TO PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS
The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test Will Be Given April 13, 1945
The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school during 1945 or the spring of 1946. The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.
Students should make application immediately to the office of the registrar. The test will be given April 13 at 2:10 p. m. in room 5 of the law building. This is the only time the test will be given this year. A fee of \$1.50 is required from each student taking test.
HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar (See BULLETIN Page 5)

OKINAWA INVADERS GET NIP MONEY



INVASION MONEY on the newly-invaded Japanese island of Okinawa will be the Nipponese yen. Photos above show Yanks exchanging American greenbacks for the Jap currency, which is based on an exchange rate of 10 cents for the American dollar. At left, Pfc. Steve Phillips of New Brunswick, N. J., ponders over the new money. At right, Ensign Ben Stanley of Detroit, Mich., issues the new currency to Corp. Clayton F. Foley of Van Nuys, Calif.

Summer Registration to Begin April 9

Classes to Convene April 23; Second Session, June 13

Students May Obtain Complete Materials At Registrar's Office

Complete registration materials for the summer school session beginning April 23 will be available at the Office of the Registrar beginning April 9 at 1:30 p. m., according to an announcement made yesterday by Harry G. Barnes, registrar.

To obtain the registration materials each old student must present his identification card and each new student his admission statements. After obtaining his materials each student is responsible for making an appointment for a conference with his adviser. These conferences should take place between April 11 and April 20.

Each student in the college of liberal arts should go immediately after securing his registration materials, to the Liberal Arts Advisory office, Room 4, Old Capitol, to make an appointment for a conference with his adviser.

Students in the college of commerce should follow instructions relative to conferences with advisers as announced from the office of the dean of that college.

Graduate college students should see the head of their major department. Graduate students without a major department should consult the dean of the graduate college.

Before the student goes to confer with his adviser he should prepare a summary of the work completed thus far and an outline of his further plans. A preliminary schedule of studies should be prepared on the class schedule sheets.

No student is allowed to register for more than seven hours during the period from April 23 to June 9. Undergraduates may enroll for not more than 9 semester hours during the period from June 13 to Aug. 8. Graduate students may enroll for not more than eight semester hours during that period.

Undergraduate students may not enroll for more or less credit in any course than is printed in the Summer Session catalogue. Graduate students, with the approval of the instructor of the course in question, the adviser and the dean of the graduate college, may enroll for less, but not for more, credit than printed.

For courses in which credit is printed as "credit arranged" the exact amount of credit to be earned must be written on the registration card by the adviser as approved by the respective department.

When students go to the conference with their advisers they should take all of their registration materials. Further needed information will be given at the conference. After necessary signatures have been obtained from other departments and the adviser has signed the cards, they are to be returned to the Office of the Registrar.

Completed registration materials in the college of liberal arts, commerce, education and the Graduate college must be filed in the Office of the Registrar by April 20.

Students in the college of engineering can secure registration materials, beginning April 16, at the advisers' offices and completed registration materials must be filed in the office of the dean of the college by April 20.

Registration materials for students in the college of pharmacy may be secured April 5 in the office of the dean of the college. At this time they will also register.

Students in the college of law may secure registration materials and register in the office of the dean of the college April 19 and 20.

Tuition is to be paid in full at the office of the treasurer, University hall, on Monday, April 23, Tuesday, April 24, or Wednesday, April 25. Those who fail to pay tuition before 5 p. m. Wednesday, April 25 are subject to a late registration fine which is assessed automatically by the treasurer. The fine is two dollars for the first day and one dollar for each additional day of delay beyond the due day.

All holders of tuition exemptions, including graduate students and veterans, must go to the treasurer's office on days indicated to sign their tuition vouchers.

For further information regarding registration in the college of liberal arts, contact Pro. H. C. Harshbarger of the liberal arts advisory office, Room 4, Old Capitol.

Chess Tournaments To Continue Tonight

The round robin and rating tournaments will be continued by members of the Hawkeye Chess club tonight at 7:30 at a meeting in the recreation rooms of the USO building. All persons interested in playing chess are invited to attend. Beginners will be instructed by advanced chess players.



MR. AND MRS. Dale C. Chance of Redfield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Dr. Wendell A. Johnson, Lieut. (j.g.) U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Johnson, 809 Seventh avenue. The wedding will take place April 21. Miss Chance is a senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa and she will receive her degree in the April convocation. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Dr. Johnson received his B.S. degree from the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa and was graduated from the college of medicine at the university in 1944. He was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity. He is now serving his internship in Johnstown, Pa.

TO WED APRIL 21

Pre-Medics To Take Test

The Association of American Medical colleges, aptitude test will be given April 13. This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school during 1945 or the spring of 1946.

The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

The test will be given April 13, at 2:10 in room 5 of the law building and any student who wishes to take it should make application immediately to the Office of the Registrar. This is the only time the test will be given this year.

A fee of \$1.50 is required of each student taking the test.

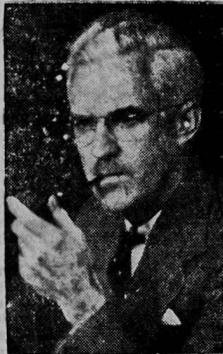
Dr. Bach to Speak

Dr. Marcus Bach will be the guest speaker at the Sunday afternoon vesper services at the Presbyterian church. He will speak on "Little Known Religions" and will use recordings he has made of these religious groups. Maunis Goddey is student chairman in charge of vespers. The supper committee is under the direction of Elizabeth Brinker, assisted by Roger Willey, Douglas Bradshaw and Phyllis Russell. A recreational hour will be held after supper, with Wilma Wooley in charge.

The fox feeds upon birds, rodents, fruits and berries.

'Art as Way of Life' To Be Last Lecture

Lamar Dodd, Art Lecturer, Instructor, To Speak April 9



Lamar Dodd

Lamar Dodd, professor and head of the art department at the University of Georgia, will speak on "Art as a Way of Life," at the last lecture on the university series to be given Monday, April 9, in Iowa Union. Monday and Tuesday, Dodd will visit classes in the art department, and at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, he will give a demonstration of portrait painting in the lecture room of the art building.

Studying under such outstanding teachers as George Bridgeman, George Luks, Richard Lahey, John Stuart Curry, Boardman Robinson and Jean Charlot, Dodd won recognition with his watercolors and held a one-man show in the Perargil Galleries in 1933.

After establishing a reputation in water color, Dodd turned to the medium of oil, winning the Norman Waite Harris silver medal and cash prize of \$500 for his painting, "Railroad Cut."

In 1940 he was awarded second prize in the International Business Machine's Exhibition of American Art, collected for showing at the New York World's fair, for his painting, "View of Athens." In this same year he had his second one-man show in Manhattan, followed by the Metropolitan museum purchase of his painting, "Sand, Sea and Sky."

Dodd has been represented in the Southern States Art league, Philadelphia Water Color society, American Water Color society, New York Water Color society, Pennsylvania academy, Carnegie Internationals, St. Louis Annual exhibition of American Artists, the Corcoran and Richmond Biennials, and the Whitney annual.

Friendship Circle Of King's Daughters To Have Luncheon

The Friendship Circle of Kings Daughters will meet at 10:30 this morning in the home of Mrs. A. M. Winters, 14 S. Clinton, for a sack-luncheon. Mrs. O. N. Riggs and Rose Schmidt will be assistant hostesses. The program will include a discussion of the "Silver Cross" magazine and devotions will be led by Mrs. L. C. Jones. The group will sew for the Iowa City Children's Convalescent home.

Convocation Scheduled For April 22

The 85th spring Convocation will be held by the University of Iowa Sunday, April 22, at 1:45 p. m. in Iowa Union, marking the end of the second semester.

Degrees and certificates will be awarded to candidates in the ceremony in all units except medicine and nursing.

Each candidate will be allowed four guest tickets. No admittance will be allowed without tickets.

The Convocation speaker will be the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago. Harry G. Barnes, registrar of the university, will act as master of ceremonies and Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion, will act as chaplain.

Single Ring Ceremony Unites Betty Pokorny, Ralph Hatfield

In a single ring ceremony yesterday afternoon, Betty Pokorny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pokorny, 917 N. Governor street, became the bride of Ralph Hatfield of Iowa City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hatfield of Rockwell City. The Rev. A. C. Proehl performed the ceremony in the Zion Lutheran church.

Doris Dolezal, niece of the bride, served as maid of honor. Janet Dolezal was ring-bearer and flower girl, and Dick Wood, cousin of the bride, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white taffeta and net floor-length gown and a white veil. She carried red roses.

The maid of honor selected a blue taffeta and net gown and wore a corsage of carnations. The ring-bearer wore a white chiffon dress and carried a lily.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Pokorny chose a red dress with black and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a green dress with contrasting accessories.

The bride attended Iowa City high school. Mr. Hatfield attended Rockwell City high school and is employed by the Varsity Cab company. The couple will reside at 1730 F street.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Earl Hatfield and daughter, Vera Lou, of Rockwell City.

Freshmen Will Read 'Merchant of Venice' On WSUI Program

The freshmen will again hold the spotlight down center stage this Friday night at 8 o'clock when The Freshmen Takes the Platform over WSUI under the direction of Robert Caponigri, instructor in the English department.

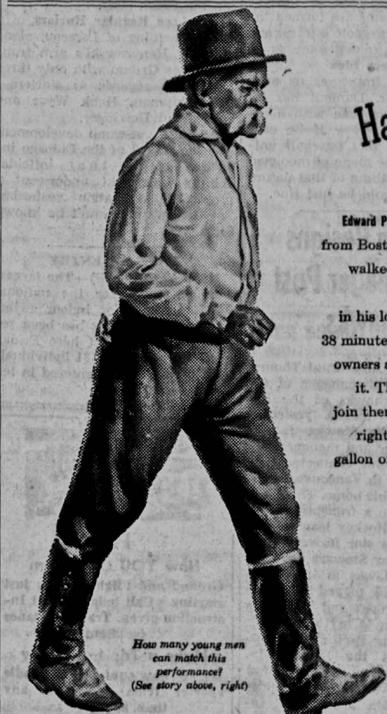
The first scene from the fourth act of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" will be read by Peggy Cowan of Laurens, Barbara Morehouse, Barbara Berse of Woodbridge, N. J., Ina Fay Williams of Burlington, Joyce Boehmler of Hampton, and Mary Rohner from Iowa City.

Mexican mythology says the cacao plant was airborne into Mexico by Quetzalcoatl, God of the Air.



Mrs. John Howard Dawson

MRS. JOHN H. DAWSON, the former Betty June Brunton of Boulder, Col., whose marriage took place Saturday in the First Christian church in Boulder. The vows of the double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Sherman B. Moore. The bride, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. J. Brunton of Boulder, is a graduate of the University of Colorado. Mr. Dawson, son of Dean and Mrs. F. M. Dawson, 723 Bayard street, was graduated from the University of Iowa and received his M.S. from Lehigh university in Bethlehem, Pa. He is now serving as instructor in the department of civil engineering at the University of Colorado.



Hard to believe... but true!

Edward P. Weston, the famous pedestrian, at the age of 24, walked from Boston to Washington in 10 days. In his 72nd year, he walked from Coast to Coast and back, doing as much as 72 miles in a day. Among many other feats in his long career, he walked 100 miles in 20 hours and 38 minutes. Mr. Weston enjoyed being a pedestrian. Many car owners are becoming pedestrians and they're not enjoying it. Their cars are wearing out! If you don't want to join them, give your car the care it needs to keep it running right, running longer, and running farther on every gallon of gasoline. Right now it's time for your Standard Oil Dealer's 10 Star Spring Tune-up.



Buy more War Bonds

Keep your car running stronger... longer!
STANDARD OIL DEALERS' 10 STAR SPRING TUNE-UP

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Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867



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You'll take a shine to our new coed fashions now on display!

Exciting

This one-piecer in "Salyna"... a Crown Tested fabric by St. George. Complete yoke of matching lace. Tiny cap sleeves. 9 to 15.

22.95



118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM

Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867



Such Lovelies!

- ... for Dress
- ... for Sports
- ... for Business
- ... for Evening Wear



New styles designed by famous makers... of fine quality materials and in top flight styles... priced to meet the need of your budget. Choose from comfortable casuals, sandals, step-ins, oxfords, ties and strapped effects. Every pair is fitted by experts. Visit our new Mezzanine Shoe Shop like many hundreds of others are doing... benefit by genuine values!



Mezzanine Shoe Shop STRUB'S—Second Floor

State University of Iowa LIBRARY

Hawk Nine Still Inside; To Play Badgers Friday

Wisconsin Has Veteran Team

Davis Expects Team To Be More Steady Than in Ottumwa Tilt

BY BETTYE NEAL
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The weatherman, after giving the Hawkeyes three weeks of outdoor drills, has gone back to his last year's tricks of issuing rain and chilly wind, and Iowa's diamondmen have returned to their old fieldhouse grounds for their final practices before the Big Ten opener with Wisconsin here Friday and Saturday.

A muddy diamond which won't dry well unless the sun comes out and the wind warms up, the frigid north gale, and the general wintriness of the weather yesterday worried Coach Waddy Davis, but he optimistically predicted at least one more outdoor workout for his men before their first conference game.

Fielders Need Practice
Meanwhile, indoor practices for the past two days have been confined to mere limbering of the pitchers, already the strongest part of the team. If the Hawks get outside today, and Davis seemed to think they would, the session will be concentrated on a stiff workout for the outfielders, with the inner defense also getting a good share of the much-needed fly smagging practice.

Even if the Ottumwa tilt didn't show the Hawkeyes to be a well-balanced team, it did give the coaches a good insight into the most vulnerable diamond sports and a chance to make the necessary shifts in players before meeting the powerful and experienced Badgers this weekend.

Lineup Switches
In accordance with what he learned in Monday's game, Coach Davis has decided to put Jack Kelso in left field in place of George Knack, with the hope of increasing the hitting. Jerry Walser and Leo Cabalka will trade infield positions for the forthcoming games, playing second base and third base respectively.

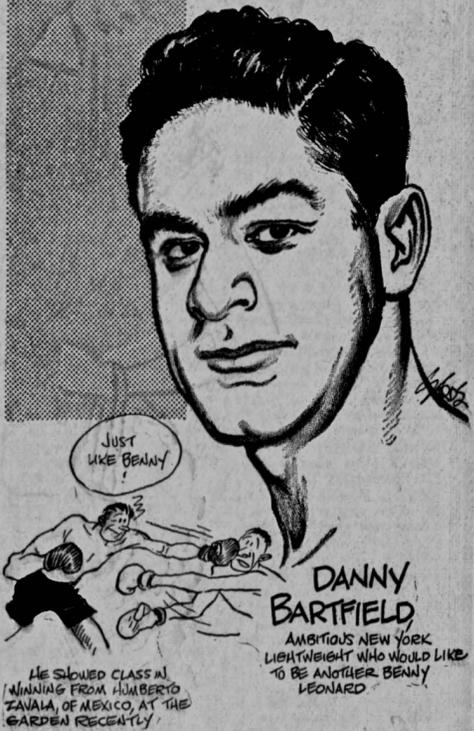
Gene Hoffman, who looked good during his three innings against Ottumwa, will be the pitcher Friday. Max Smith will start Saturday, with Wilmer Hokanson in reserve for relief duty either day. Paul Fagerlin, previously mentioned as a possible starter, will probably not see action on the mound in the contests, due to Davis' decision to pit his two most able hurlers against the heavy-hitting Wisconsin team.

Field Drying
After inspecting the soggy diamond yesterday afternoon, the coach erased the possibility that Friday's game would be postponed. "The field has dried out some already, and if it doesn't rain again, we will be able to use it by then, besides having another practice or two before the game," he predicted.

However, if the Friday game cannot be played, an effort will be made to play a double-header Saturday afternoon. Last season, Iowa was forced by weather to

CLASS

By Jack Sords



He showed class in winning from Humberto Zavala, of Mexico, at the Garden recently.

DANNY BARTFIELD
AMBITIOUS NEW YORK LIGHTWEIGHT WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE ANOTHER BENNY LEONARD

play six of the eight conference tilts as double-headers.

Coach Waddy Davis also appeared confident that the Hawks will have settled down as a more steady and tougher team by the time they face their first Big Ten opponent. "Sure, we were shaky in our first game, but we expected that with young and inexperienced men. They showed little lack in hitting, and those rough spots in fielding should be pretty well ironed out, now that they know what to expect in actual competition," he pointed out.

Veteran Badgers
No one on the team is under-estimating the toughness of the Wisconsin foe, which will come to Iowa boasting seven regulars from last year's nine. Coach Arthur Mansfield's Badgers have also had several weeks of outdoor practices, and as a result the squad is much further advanced than in normal-weather years. The Wisconsin men have also tucked a victory away in pre-conference play, taking an easy win over the Milwaukee Road Hiawathas last Saturday.

The starting lineup and batting order of the Badgers will probably find Bob Sutton at first base, Jerry Thompson or Orville Zimmerman at second base, Eric Kitzman at left field, Jim Ackeret at short stop, Bob Perthel at center-field, Nelson Waity serving in the right field, George Wirtz or Phil Nelson at third base, Don Murphy behind home plate, with Gene Jaroch and Wally Pearson doing the hurling. Jaroch will pitch Friday and Pearson Saturday.

Iowa's lineup in batting order is: Paul Greive, cf; Leo Cabalka, 3b; Henry Quinn, ss; Bob Schulz, lb; Jack Kelso, lf; Allen McCord, rf; Jerry Walser, 3b; Jack Spencer, c; Gene Hoffman, Friday p; Max Smith, Saturday p.

NEWSOM PHONES MACK
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics received a telephone call from Bob Newsom, now training in Hartsville, S. C. "I see by the papers where some of the boys ain't been looking so good," he told Mack. "Well, I'll be in Baltimore Sunday to work against the Orioles."

Walking More?
KEEP SMART AND DRY IN

ALLIGATOR
SEE OUR SELECTIONS \$11.50 TO \$25.75
BREMERS

Blue Hawks Drill for Meet

Coach Carpenter Confident of Victory in Triangular Event

Dr. M. F. Carpenter, coach of the University high track team, announced yesterday that 22 men will be entered in the 16-event outdoor track meet to be held at the City high athletic field tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 p.m. Opponents will be Iowa City high and West Liberty.

Has Confidence
Professing a good deal of confidence in the outcome of the meet, Dr. Carpenter stated he hopes for almost half of the total points possible tomorrow afternoon. It will be the first outdoor meet for the Blue Hawk tracksters.

Decisive Victory
The decisive U-high victory in the Eastern Iowa conference meet last Saturday pleased the coach no little, as he stated he had underrated his men. Dr. Carpenter had expected the event to be much closer than it was. West Liberty was one of the Rivermen's opponents Saturday, placing fourth in the six-team contest.

Entries planned for the meet, which had been originally scheduled for today but was postponed because of the inclement weather, are as follows:

- 100-yard dash—Wilson and Williams.
- 220-yard dash—Wilson and Williams.
- 440-yard dash—Wilson and Harper.
- 880-yard run—Murray and Harney.
- 1 mile run—Terrell and Helm.
- 120-yard high hurdles—Myers and Sayre.
- 200-yard low hurdles—Morris and Myers.
- High jump—Yoder and Carlstrom.
- Pole vault—Martin and Carlstrom.
- Broad jump—Wilson, Hartsack and Williams.
- Shot put—McDonald, Follett and Morgan.
- Discus throw—McDonald, Morris, Carlstrom and Cahm.
- Football throw—Spear, Morris and McDonald.
- Half-mile relay—Williams, Spevack, Hartsack and Harper.
- Mile relay—Morris, Nasser, Hartsack and Harper.
- Two-mile relay—Harney, Helm, Murray and Terrell.

REDS IDLE
FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds were idle for a second straight day because of a downpour.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Mr. Rickey's—Brooklyn Dodgers

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodger score cards this year should carry a notation to the effect that any resemblance to the Bums of other years is strictly coincidental, and Mr. Rickey will take care of such a situation in due time.

Sold Down the River
Now Whitlow Wyatt has joined the list of Camillis and Medwicks and Vaughans and Hermans and Reisers as gone-but-not-forgotten heroes. Wyatt has been sold down the river to the Phillies, a fate that at one time would have been considered worse than baseball death, although this year it could even be a break. Who knows, the Phillies might win the pennant.

Anyway, the sale of Wyatt either indicates that Rickey is convinced the 36-year-old pitcher is through, or that he's getting rid of him under his policy of youth, which he carried to something of an extreme last year. Wyatt was of little help except to opposing teams last year, and if he came back with a sound arm this year it would be something of a miracle.

Fragile Career
The decline of Wyatt from a highly-paid star of 1941 and 1942 to his present status of a property of little assessed value again demonstrates the fragile and fleeting qualities of a pro baseball career. Just four years ago he was a major factor in the Dodgers' march to the pennant, and he was as independent as a mouse in a cheese factory when it came to talking 1942 contract. He held out until March 22, 1942, and signed for a reported \$17,500.

He had another good year in 1942, so didn't sign his next contract until March 12, 1943. In 1943 he won 14 while losing five, but last year he was an almost total loss, with the result that this year, if he decides to play, he'll probably play for what amounts to peanuts. Four years from the top to the bottom.

Four Actives Left
The departure of the Georgian leave just four active players on the 1941 championship club still on the roster. They are Dixie Walker, Mickey Owen, Curt Davis and Augie Galan. Of these only Davis has reported.

So time is marching on in Brooklyn, aided by a few well-placed kicks by Mr. Rickey. The fans who have been absent in the service since 1941 or 1942 will recognize their beloved Bums only by their uniforms when they return. And, judging from the night game uniforms they wore last year, there might be a little difficulty in identification there.

Dickey to Head Navy's Pacific Baseball

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The navy will concentrate its athletic talent in combat areas rather than in the United States for entertainment of servicemen during the remainder of the war, Comm. Robert R. M. Emmet of the Great Lakes naval training center said yesterday.

Dickey to Head
Emmet made the announcement in disclosing that a baseball league is planned this summer in the Pacific. It will be in charge of Lieut. Bill Dickey, former New York Yankee catcher, who will be permitted to call for navy baseball players in this country to the build up his overseas program, Emmet said.

Feller Not to Pitch
Emmet also announced that Chief Specialist Bob Feller, fireball pitcher star of the Cleveland Indians, will not be allowed to pitch for the Great Lakes baseball team he will coach this season.

RAMOS TO VENEZUELA
FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—Apprehensive of the serious illness of his mother in Caracas, Venezuela, Chuchu Ramos, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, prepared to return there yesterday.

Maybe So



Dumont Dandy
By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

WE WERE just a trifle surprised a while back, after we opened a rather official looking envelope, when the enclosed material asked us, in big, black letters, if we would like to have bigger crowds, better support, and more interest for our baseball team. We don't happen to have a baseball team. But the idea intrigued us.

It seems that the letter was from the National Baseball Congress. This is an organization, headed by a man named Ray Dumont, which is the voice for amateur and semi-pro baseball throughout the land. Its headquarters are in Wichita, Kan. And Mr. Dumont and his group are not digging ditches, either.

Idea Series
Let it be said that, previous to his present plan, which will shortly be unfolded, Mr. Dumont has had a series of ideas which, to put it mildly, have bordered slightly on the lunatic fringe. He had a couple of plans for night baseball which, if nothing else, would have made the game different.

First of all the scheme was to have the ball painted with phosphorous paint so that it would show up better in the poorly lighted parks of minor leagues. With batters complaining now that the apple comes up there like a golf ball with attached searchlight the effect of such a move is ghastly to contemplate.

Next Gem
Mr. Dumont's next gem may have had possibilities. He wanted to have home plate outfitted with a lighting system so that the pitcher could see it more clearly. What with some of the wild men among present day hurlers this might not have been too bad.

But his last proposition would have, to say the very least, revolutionized the diamond sport. Evidently the theory behind it was that baseball should be made more entertaining, if not confusing. Mr. Dumont's suggestion was that, following a hit, a batter should have the choice of running to either first base or third, depending on what he had had for breakfast that day. As far as we know Mr. Dumont neglected to say what would take place if two runners should reach second base at the same time. But enough of that.

Definite Merit
Now, however, the would-be idea man has come up with something which appears to have definite merit. The supposition is that, all over the country, there are boys who would like very much to play baseball, but they are unable to do so because they can't contact any team, or because they can't organize one themselves.

Mr. Dumont wanted to do something about this, a laudable sentiment on his part. So, last Saturday was designated as National-Wide Baseball Registration Day. At that time all youngsters who wanted to play baseball were to register with Mr. Dumont's National Baseball Congress. Some time in the future the Congress will inform all these young men as to where they can play baseball, and for what team. The boys registered at any sporting goods store or department in the United States or Canada. As soon as various leagues and teams are formed the Congress will promote interest and install certain protective measures.

Great Idea
Well, it all impresses us as a great idea. Mr. Dumont has hit the jackpot this time with a resounding crash. Now if he only doesn't decide that baseball uniforms should be made of medieval armor or something of that nature everything should be just fine.

Thompson Resigns From Manager Post Of Blackhawks

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Thompson resigned as manager of the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey league yesterday after serving the Hawks for 14 years as player and manager.

He will be connected with a sports arena in Vancouver, British Columbia, his home. Thompson hopes to obtain a franchise in the Pacific Coast Hockey league. Thompson, a star forward, succeeded William Stewart as manager of the Hawks in 1930. Previously he had played with the New York Rangers and joined the Hawks in a trade in 1931.

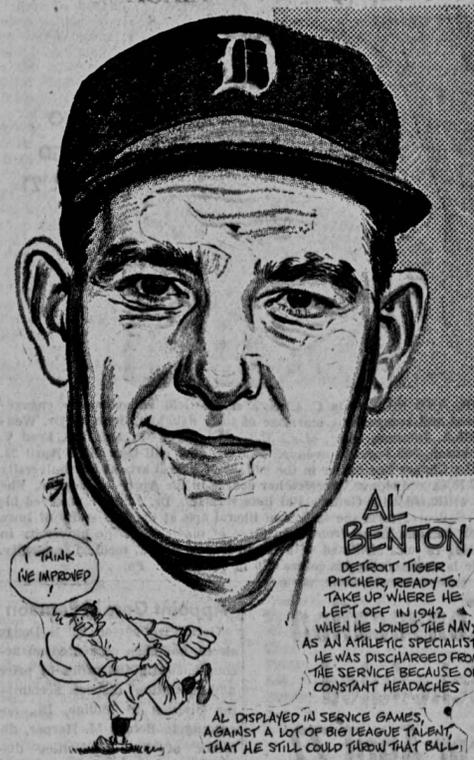
He will act as Pacific coast representative of the Blackhawks, while his brother, Cecil (Tiny) Thompson, a famed goal-tender with the Boston Bruins, will retain his position as chief scout with the Hawks.

President William Tobin of the Blackhawks said no immediate steps will be taken to replace Thompson.

Twenty Hawkeyes Open Spring Football Practice

A TIGER AGAIN

By Jack Sords



AL BENTON, DETROIT TIGER PITCHER, READY TO TAKE UP WHERE HE LEFT OFF IN 1942 WHEN HE JOINED THE NAVY AS AN ATHLETIC SPECIALIST. HE WAS DISCHARGED FROM THE SERVICE BECAUSE OF CONSTANT HEADACHES. AL DISPLAYED IN SEVERAL GAMES, AGAINST A LOT OF BIG LEAGUE TALENT, THAT HE STILL COULD THROW THAT BALL.

Cubs' Passeau May Pitch Opening Day

By Jerry Liska

CHICAGO (AP)—The pitcher-poor Chicago Cubs were cheered yesterday by report that the sore tossing arm of veteran Claude Passeau may be mended in time for him to hurl the season opener against the champion St. Louis Cardinals April 17.

'Not So Bad'
Dr. John F. Davis, club physician, said the arm was "not so bad" as Passeau feared when he left the Cub training camp in French Lick, Ind., Monday to have it examined here.

Describing the ailment as a calcified area developed from an old elbow chip fracture, Dr. Davis said an X-ray examination indicated that surgery was not necessary and that treatment will be confined to a few days of deep X-ray applications.

Led Mound Staff
Manager Charley Grimm had been counting on Passeau, who will be 34 next Monday, to take the mound on opening day and otherwise help the Cubs off to a good start. Passeau last season did not join the club until they were deep in their famed 13-game losing streak and then finished with 15 victories against nine defeats to top the Bruin staff.

Three Regular Hurlers
The shelving of Passeau, along with Ed Hanyzewski's arm trouble leaves Grimm with only three tossers he regards as starters—Bob Chipman, Hank Wyse and aging Paul Derringer.

Another non-camp development was the report of the Chicago induction station that infielder Johnny Osrowski underwent a physical examination yesterday, but the outcome won't be known for a week.

LARGEST ENTRY
NEW YORK (AP)—The largest wartime entry for the national AAU men's senior indoor swimming championships has been received for the meet here Friday and Saturday with 181 individuals and 20 relay teams entered in ten events.

FLY
Now YOU Can Learn Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual Instruction given. Training planes for Rent.
Make a Trip in a Hurry We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.
Shaw Aircraft Co.
Dial 7831
Iowa City Municipal Airport

Kelso, Selkin Injured

Iowa Mentor Stresses Condition in Opening Warm-Up Drills

Some 20 Hawkeyes answered Coach Clem Crowe's call for the opening of spring practice yesterday afternoon, and despite the chilling wind, and the hint of snow in the air, went through a long warming-up drill, which as one player put it, "will certainly have us in shape in no time."

The gridiron aspirants, attired in sweat suits and football shoes, spent considerable time on warm-up drills and wind-sprints. Crowe had his backs pitching passes and later on in the session had them try their talents against actual game conditions.

Fundamentals
The former Notre Dame line coach divided his squad into two teams and began teaching them the fundamentals of the "T" formation. Crowe said in a meeting last night with the players, that Iowa would use the "T" exclusively throughout the season, "because it was fast and spectacular and scored touchdowns."

Casualties Strike
Casualties have already struck the squad as Jack Kelso and Dean Selkin, both veterans of last year, ran together during the drill session and suffered deep cuts over their eyes. Both Kelso and Selkin were taken to the hospital, where it was reported several stitches were taken in order to close the cuts. It is expected that they will both be back in a few days.

Crowe expressed concern over the weather, but said that the squad would work out every day that it was possible until the end of the semester—hinting that, regardless of the weather, practices would continue.

Although completely tired out at the end of the drill, all of the players expressed confidence in Crowe to put out a winning team. Paul Fagerlin, regular right guard on last year's squad, said: "At the rate we're going, we will be in shape in a week. He certainly knows his stuff."

Satisfied
Crowe said that he was completely satisfied with the opening drill, but wished that he had more men to work with. "The boys all looked good, considering that it was their first time out. The thing that pleased me most was their willingness to work—something that I demand in a football player," the Iowa mentor said.

KML THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOG

LAST "THUNDERHEAD" DAY! —IN COLOR—

Doors Open 1:15—10:00 P. M.

Englebert TO-DAY FRIDAY
THE SEASON'S TOP MUSICAL ROMANCE!

Lake Placid Serenade
THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540

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

Box Office Open 1:15-9:45
STRAND
NOW ENDS FRIDAY

NIGHT CLUB GIRL
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PAL
James Baismith introduced basketball in 1892. A ladder had to be used to get up to remove the ball from the basket.

Pal Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blade—a different, modern blade. Shaves with just a "Feather Touch" because Pal is flexible in the razor—follows facial contours. No need to "bear down". Blades last longer, too. Try them.

PAL
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

WSUI Initials Hourly News Summaries—

WSUI (1010) CBS-WBBM (780) NBC-WBO (1040) MBS-WGN (750) CBS-WMT (690) Blue-KXEL (1440)

Beginning today station WSUI will offer short news summaries every hour on the hour during the broadcast day. This new policy was installed in the interest of service to its listeners in order that they may keep up with the news as it happens.

Iowa Wesleyan College The Mt. Pleasant high school will be featured on the variety program of Iowa Wesleyan college today at 5:15 p. m. over WSUI.

Iowa State Medical Society A script on "Cancer" by Dr. Allen C. Stary of Sioux City, will be read on WSUI's Iowa State Medical society program this morning at 9 o'clock by Dave Widener of the WSUI staff.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily-Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa State Medical Society 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Chester Bowles 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 Platter Chats 9:55 News, The Daily-Iowan 10:00 Faging Mrs. America 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Treasury Salute 11:15 Waltz Time 11:30 Food for All 11:45 Musical Interlude 12:00 Farm Flashes 12:30 News, The Daily-Iowan 12:45 Norway Flights On 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Science News 2:15 Drum Parade 2:30 On the Alert 2:45 Afternoon Melodies 3:00 Adventures in Storyland 3:15 This is Our Duty 3:30 News, The Daily-Iowan 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 Spanish Literature 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College 5:45 News, The Daily-Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily-Iowan 7:00 United States in the 20th Century 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicals 8:00 Boys Town 8:30 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily-Iowan 9:00 University Plays II's Part

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)

6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30 Mr. Keen (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:45 Mr. Keen (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 Fresh Up Time (WMT) Coffee Time (WHO) Earl Godwin, News (KXEL) 7:15 Fresh Up Time (WMT) Coffee Time (WHO) "Lum An' Abner" (KXEL) 7:30 Death Valley Sheriff (WMT) Dinah Shore's Open House (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 7:45 Death Valley Sheriff (WMT) Dinah Shore (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:00 Major Bowes (WMT) Bing Crosby (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:15 Major Bowes (WMT) Bing Crosby (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:30 Corliss Archer (WMT) Bob Burns (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Corliss Archer (WMT) Bob Burns (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00 The First Line (WMT) Abbott & Costello (WHO) Fred Waring (KXEL) 9:15 The First Line (WMT) Abbott & Costello (WHO) Fred Waring (KXEL) Station Break & Sign Off 9:30 Home Town Philosopher (WMT) Rudy Vallee (WHO) March of Time (KXEL) 9:45 Frank Singiser News (WMT) Rudy Vallee (WHO) March of Time (KXEL) 10:00 News With Doug Grant (WMT) Supper Club (WHO)

H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Here's to Romance (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Jimmy Dorsey (KXEL) 10:45 Here's to Romance (WMT) Szath-Myri Presents (WHO) Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) News; Music (WHO) News; Music (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Design for Listening (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (WHO) 11:30 Wings Over the Nation (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Wings Over the Nation (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Sky High, Navy Show (WHO) Station Break & Sign Off (KXEL)

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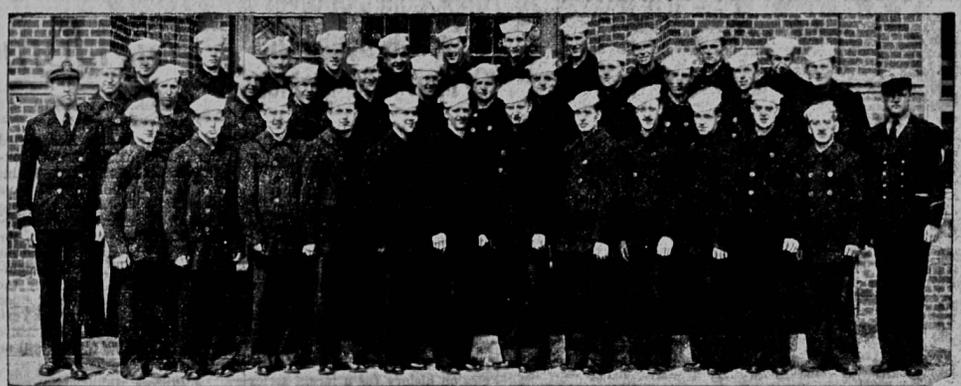
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SEAHAWK BAND LEAVES IOWA CITY FOR WASHINGTON, D. C.



SHOWING OFF for new ports is the old navy Seahawk band, shown above in the last picture taken before their departure yesterday afternoon. Well known to Iowa Citizens and university students alike, the 36 members of the band report to Washington, D. C., where they will receive new assignments, possibly to sea duty. The members of the band are: front row, E. E. Fox, J. S. Leech, L. Casey, D. N. Damitz, J. R. Brightwell, Q. W. Gilds, A. S. Herseith, T. F. Schofield, R. L. Lowry, R. Rice, K. S. Maddock, J. J. Bellok; second row, V. W. Adams, J. P. McNery, D. J. George, O. H. Cranford, C. C. Smith, M. Johnson, E. J. Parizek, C. A. Paaman, D. B. Tetzlaff, R. F. Koupal, W. A. Helming, W. J. Peterson; back row, E. Hillis, C. R. Schroeder, G. S. Cowdrey, R. L. Rutenbeck, J. W. Forlano, R. E. Johnson, E. R. Obrecht, E. L. Lynch, D. S. Tjaden, O. Hansbury, W. W. Shelton. At the left is Lieut. Elliot B. Noyes, officer in charge of the cadet regiment. Chief Petty Officer Joe Humphrey, chief musician, is at the far right.

Dr. F. P. Zscheile To Lecture Tonight

Dr. F. P. Zscheile of the University of Chicago will give a lecture tonight at 7:30 in room 314 of the chemistry building. This lecture is sponsored by the graduate college and the Iowa section of the American Chemical society.

Dr. Zscheile will speak on "Spectrophotometry in the Study of Plant Pigments." He has been doing research on the spectrophotometer since 1931 when he was awarded his Ph. D. degree at the University of California.

Since 1944 he has been on the staff of the botany department of the University of Chicago.

The longest river in the Netherlands East Indies is the Kapuas. Ancient swordmakers used tungsten for keen-edged blades.

Mrs. Morrison Dies After Sudden Illness

Mrs. Sam T. Morrison, 65, of 515 N. Dubuque street, died at a local hospital Wednesday noon after a sudden illness.

Mrs. Morrison attended Iowa grade schools and the State University of Iowa. In 1907 she married Mr. A. Shafer and moved to Los Angeles where Mr. Shafer died in 1922. She was married to Sam Morrison in Denver, Col., and lived in Iowa City until her death.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Mrs. C. T. Hoskinson of Riverside, Ill., and Attorney William F. Morrison of Iowa City, now in the armed services.

The funeral will be Friday afternoon, conducted by the Christian Science church in the Hohenschuh mortuary. She will be buried in Oakland cemetery.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

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

ROOM FOR MEN
Single & double \$10.00. Call 3583, Theta Tau fraternity. Graduate students preferred.

WANTED
Wanted—Furnished apartment near campus, May 1st. Phone 3135.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—Brown Eversharp fountain pen engraved Patricia A. King. Finder call X8750.
Lost: Monday—green billfold containing valuable identification. Reward. Call 4161.

IT GETS RESULTS
You'll be mighty happy with the results of a Daily Iowan Want Ad. Besides saving time, you can save money on our low rate classified ads. So don't put it off—Insert your ad today.
DAILY IOWAN PHONE 4191

The Europeans who first visited Australia, Polynesia, New Zealand and America found the natives had domesticated dogs.

The mastiff-dog has altered in no important particular from several centuries B. C. to the present time.

POPEYE
HOORAY, POPEYE! STRONGEST MAN IN ANY NAVY!
CONGRATULATIONS ON A STERLING EXHIBITION OF FISTICUFFS—IF YOU ARE GOING TO THE COAST, WE HAVE A PLANE TAKING OFF RIGHT AWAY!
THANKS, SIR—THANKEE!
COME ON, POPEYE—WON'T YOU GET IN? WE'RE READY TO TAKE OFF!
I'LL STAY OUT ON THE WING—I LIKE TO STAY IN THE OPEN AIR!

BLONDIE
I THOUGHT BLONDIE WAS UPSTAIRS
WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN IN THE BASEMENT, SWEETHEART?
I'M READING THE GAS METER
AND DON'T CALL ME SWEETHEART!

HENRY
HENRIETTA LOVES HORACE

ETTA KETT
AND IMAGINE—HE FOLLOWED ME PRACTICALLY ALL THE WAY HOME—
WAS HE CUTE...?
WHY DIDN'T YOU WHISTLE AT HIM? GEE...
LISTEN! NO DAUGHTER OF MINE CAN ACT LIKE THAT WITH BOYS! HAVE YOU NO PRIDE?
DAD! DON'T BE SILLY!
WE WERE TALKING ABOUT A DOG!
AWK!

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN
OLD HOME TOWN
By STANLEY

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

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DIAL—9696—DIAL

Presbyterian Women Name Committees To Lead Association

The standing committees of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church have been announced for the 1945-46 year.

Included in the program committee are Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Mrs. M. E. Steele, Mrs. E. K. Mapes, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. W. J. Burney.

The house committee includes Mrs. Owen Sutherland, Mrs. Bion Hunter, Mrs. R. V. McCullom, Mrs. Frank Carson and Mrs. W. W. Randolph.

Mrs. Tillie Wilslet is assistant in charge of choir robes.

The nominating committee will include Mrs. Mapes, Mrs. Ethel Pollock and Mrs. Emil Trotter. Mrs. William A. Looney will be social chairman.

The White Cross will be under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, and Mrs. J. M. Fisk and Mrs. S. E. Rice are chairmen of the Red Cross.

Chairman of the yearbook will be Mrs. Wilson.

Included in the hospitality committee are Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. F. C. Ensign, Mrs. C. S. Williams, Mrs. W. F. Schmidt, Mrs.

BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

UNION MUSIC ROOM Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Saturday for all those interested.

ETA SIGMA PHI Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, will hold a picnic and an election of next year's officers at the Iowa City Park on next Saturday afternoon, April 7th. All club members interested in attending should meet at 110 Schaeffer hall at 3 p. m. for transportation to the park. Watch the classical language bulletin board for further details.

MARION PALMQUIST President

Veterans' Sons to Meet The Sons of Union Veterans and the auxiliary will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the grand army room in the courthouse.

I. T. Jones and Mrs. Carson. Publicity chairman will be Mrs. J. E. Negus. In charge of servicemen's hospitality will be Mrs. B. C. Wheeler.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer is chairman of "Our Service Men," and Mrs. P. P. Laude is courtesy chairman.

CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

By GENE AHERN

By STANLEY

ERNIE HICKS TRIED OUT A NEW NON-RUB MAKE-UP PAINT—AND DISCOVERED THAT IT WAS A BAKED-ON STOVE ENAMEL.

SUI Exceeds Quota In Red Cross Drive

542 Contributors Give \$3,062 to Aid County Boost Fund Total

University divisions went over their \$2,500 quota in the recent 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive by \$542 according to Prof. William J. Petersen, director of the Johnson county drive.

Some 542 contributors gave \$3,062 to help Johnson county realize its total of \$48,151 which was raised in 22 days.

The university report is as follows:

The Daily Iowan and Publications, contributors, 29; contribution, \$62.

Journalism department, contributors, four; contribution, \$33.

Chemistry department, contributors, 28; contribution, \$295.

Home Economics department, contributors, seven; contribution, \$54.

Physics department, contributors, seven; contribution, \$29.

Classical Languages, contributors, three; contributions, \$22.

Mathematics

Mathematics department, contributors, 10; contribution, \$50.

German department, contributors, five; contribution, \$26.

Psychology department, contributors, 23; contribution, \$74.

Education department, contributors, 10; contribution, \$106.

Dentistry, contributors, 26; contributions, \$189.

Commerce department, contributors, 19; contributions, \$147.

Engineering college, contributors, 13; contributions, \$40.

Speech

Speech department, contributors, 14; contributions, \$81.50.

Political Science department, contributors, five; contributions, \$31.

History department, contributors, seven; contributions, \$86.

State Historical Society, contributors, eight; contribution, \$68.

Romance Languages, contributors, 16; contribution, \$70.

Veterans' Office, contributors, five; contributions, \$21.50.

Extension

Extension Division and Correspondence division, contributors, seven; contribution, \$25.

Bureau of Education Research, contributors, three; contributions, \$7.00.

Bureau of Visual Instruction, contributors, five; contributions, \$6.

Experimental schools, contributors, 41; contributions, \$143.50.

Botany department, contributors, four; contributions, \$24.

Art department, contributors, seven; contributions, \$23.

Electronics and Physics, contributors, 86; contributions, \$88.50.

Institute of Hydraulic Research, contributors, nine; contributions, \$55.

Music

Music department, contributors, eight; contributions, \$71.

Mechanical engineering department, contributors, one; contributions, \$30.

Engineering office, contributors, four; contributions, \$28.

Electrical Engineering department, contributors, five; contributions, \$37.

Main Engineering department, contributors, eight; contribution, \$57.

Pharmacy

Pharmacy department, contributors, nine; contribution, \$64.

Child Welfare Research station, contributors, 25; contribution, \$58.50.

United States Geological Survey, contributors, five; contribution, \$23.

Radio station, contributors, four; contribution, \$11.

Fieldhouse, contributors, 14; contribution, \$51.

Law

College of Law, contributors, six; contributions, \$33.

Educational Library, contributors, nine; contributions, \$35.

Library Annex, contributors, 11; contributions, \$69.50.

English department, contributors, 10; contributions, \$112.

Library, Macbride hall, contributors, 16; contributions, \$84.

Museum of Natural History, contributors, three; contributions, \$21.

Graduates

Graduate office and Examination service, contributors, two; contributions, \$2.

Physical Education department for women, contributors, 11; contributions, \$120.

Student Affairs, contributors, 16; contributions, \$97.

Philosophy department, contributors, four; contributions, \$59.

Religion

School of Religion, contributors, four; contributions, \$48.

Geology department, contributors, seven; contributions, \$49.

Zoology department, contributors, seven; contributions, \$33.

President's office, contributors, one; contributions, \$30.

Business office, contributors, 210; contributions, \$425.28.

Building and Grounds, contributors, 96; contributions, \$185.

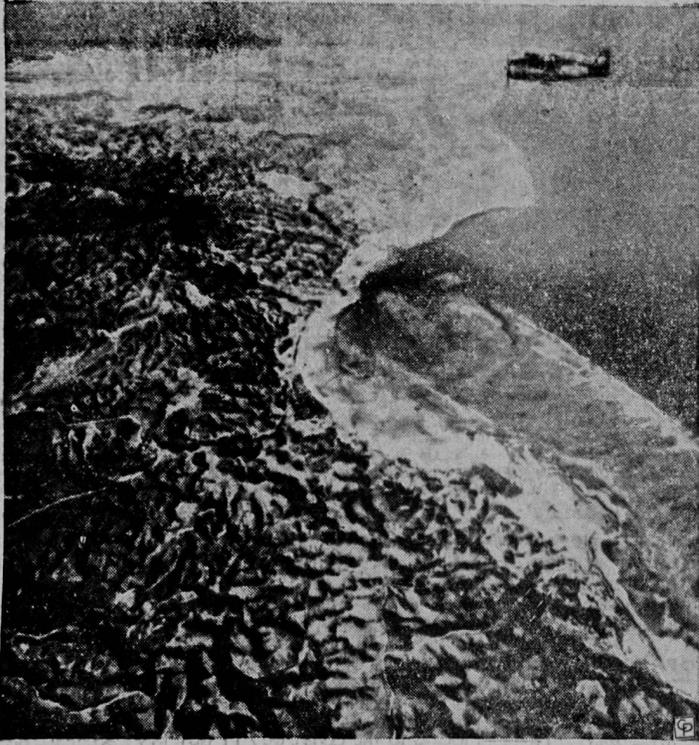
Also connected with but not going into the true university total were the following:

University hospital, contributors, 736, contributions, \$2,203.74.

Army A.S.T.P., contributors, 147; contributions, \$191.35.

Navy V-12, contributors, 141; contributions, \$158.50.

HELLCAT GETS BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF OKINAWA



ONE LONE HELLCAT is pictured here as it roars over the mottled terrain of Okinawa island where more than 100,000 American troops, under the command of Lt. Gen. Simon Buckner, Jr., are invading. Resistance, so far, has been weak and casualties surprisingly light. (International)

Book Collector Gives University Bound File Of Morrell Magazines

T. Henry Foster, an official of the John Morrell company in Ottumwa who talked on his hobby of book collecting at Iowa Union in January, has presented to the University of Iowa library a bound file of all earlier issues of Morrell Magazine (volumes 1 to 20, 1924 to 1940) and a gift subscription to future issues.

Morrell Magazine is a "house organ" of John Morrell and company, covering not only the Ottumwa plant but its other branches as well. Emphasis is on company activities and personnel, but articles on history (as a recent series on flags which have been important in American history), on scientific and technological developments (aviation, refrigeration), sketches of American cities, government agricultural policies are included as well. Recent issues contain articles on the war. Biographical articles on plant personnel are a useful feature for Iowa libraries.

This gift has stimulated the University library to begin the acquisition of a collection of the leading "house organs" of major Iowa industrial and business firms. A nationally known collector of rare books, manuscripts and bookplates, Foster spoke on "A Businessman Looks at Books and Literature" to students at Iowa Union in January when he was a guest of the school of journalism.

Among the other numbers played by the band, the favorites of the audience were Romberg's "Desert Song" and Conrad-Magidson's "Midnight in Paris." Both of these are modern selections with lilting rhythm and are always popular throughout the country with band audiences.

Following the first number after intermission, Professor Righter presented five gold keys to members of the band who have given three years of service. These awards are made possible by the Alumni "I" club and are given each year.

This year's awards were presented Dorothy Jane Becker, A4 of Sheridan, Wyo.; Royal Burkhardt, A3 of Montezuma; Owen Peterson, A3 of Parker, S. D.; John Fatland, A3 of Colfax; Allen Sigel, A3 of Ottumwa.

Susan Showers, P3 of Iowa City, received one of the keys last year and is still with the band. It is customary to present between 12 and 15 keys but due to the war the members of the band are constantly changing and the eligible members are few.

Other composers represented on the concert program were Borodine, Bach, Gounod and Delibes. A faster arrangement of the "Midnight in Paris" was played as an encore.

Former Student to Leave—

For Home in India

By ALLENE GLEASON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

After six years in the United States, Baboobhai Bhoota is looking forward to returning to his home, Sihor, Kathiauer, in India about 200 miles from Bombay. "Bob," as he is usually called, received his M. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1940 and his Ph. D. in 1942 in hydraulic engineering. Visiting in Iowa City the first of the week, he had stopped here before returning to New York to say good-bye to his former teachers and a few friends still on campus.

Prefers Middlewest

Bob, who has traveled all over the United States and who received his B. A. in 1940 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says he still prefers living in the middlewest. "At least, he smiled, 'I enjoyed my stay in Iowa City more than my stay in the east.' A student in the days when civilian students lived in the Quadrangle, Bhoota recalled little change in the Iowa campus except the scarcity of men. Since leaving here, he has been employed by the Dorr Manufacturing company in its main office in New York. On returning to Sihor, which is about the size of Iowa City, he plans to take up sanitary and water plant designing.

War Effects India

Judging from letters received from home since he came to this country, Bob says the war has affected it, like the United States, with increased prices and a greater scarcity of materials, especially metals.

Most people, Bhoota commented, know very little about India, thinking of it mainly as a land of snakes and jungles. He suggested that better understanding of the country would involve knowing something of its ancient culture and its philosophy of life. "The Indian people," he explained, "are seeking a compromise between their philosophy of life and the materialism of the western world." He believes that the United States should take a definite stand for the independence of India, the sixth-ranking industrial nation in the world rich in undeveloped natural resources.

Bob explained: "America will have a leading role in the international sphere and for the stability of peace and tranquility it would be to the advantage of the whole world if the Indian question is peacefully settled. The Indian people are looking to the Americans for bringing about that solution and can be of mutual help towards India's industrialization."

Wrote in 1942

Writing for The Daily Iowan in 1942, Bhoota said then: "The importance of India both materially and psychologically cannot be overemphasized. India is right now

Eleanor McCabe, Ralph Donohue Exchange Marriage Vows in Ceremony April 3

Before an altar decorated with Easter lilies, Eleanor McCabe, daughter of Mr. Edward F. McCabe of Cosgrove, became the bride of Ralph J. Donohue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Donohue, route 7, in a single-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. F. P. Kelly in St. Peter's church in Cosgrove April 3.

Vernon Brogla sang "Domine Non Sum Dignus," "Heart of Jesus," and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," accompanied by Sister Mary Celone at the organ.

Attending the bride was her sister, Betty Lou McCabe. Francis Donohue served his brother as best man. Serving as ushers were

Joseph Donohue, uncle of the bridegroom, and Robert J. McCabe, brother of the bride.

White Taffeta Gown

For her wedding the bride chose a white taffeta floor-length gown, the fitted bodice of which was with a sweetheart neckline, and three-quarter length shirred sleeves, and extended into a bouffant skirt. Her long lace-edged veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white carnations.

The maid of honor was attired in floor-length gown of sky blue taffeta with a fitted bodice styled with a square-neckline and three-quarter length sleeves edged with blue net ruffling. Her shoulder-length veil was of a matching blue.

The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue dress with white and navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Wedding Breakfast

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast took place at the bride's home, and at 1 o'clock a dinner was served at Reich's Pine room. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table which was set with blue and white lace nuptials and decorated with bouquets of white, blue and pink carnations.

The couple then left for a short wedding trip and for travelling the bride chose a navy blue and white print dress with which she wore navy blue and white accessories.

Mrs. McCabe, a graduate of Cosgrove high school and Brown's commerce college, has been employed as a secretary in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at University hospital in Iowa City.

The bridegroom attended St. Patrick's high school in Iowa City. The couple will be at home on a farm near Moorse where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Reclamation of clothing and equipment representing 85,000,000 yards of textile fabrics each year is being effected by the Quartermaster reclamation program in the continental United States.

Concert Audience—Lauds Concerto

By MARJORY SWANSON

Hans Koelbel's violoncello and the University band proved themselves a successful combination last evening at the spring band concert in Iowa Union.

As far as is known this marked the first attempt to combine band and violoncello in concert performance. Prof. C. B. Righter, director of the band, wrote the adaptation of the Boccherini "Concerto in B-flat Major" suitable for the violoncello solo with band accompaniment.

The concerto is written in three parts and each successive movement seemed to bring about better coordination between the soloist and his accompaniment. The fervent applause from a large and appreciative audience recalled Professor Koelbel for two encore.

Society to Sponsor—Emblem Day

Giving aid and protection to children is the principal purpose of the Iowa Children's Home society which is sponsoring "Emblem Day" to be held Saturday, April 7, in Iowa City.

Proceeds from this annual sale are used to help finance the work of the society in finding homes for normal, dependent children as well as caring for maladjusted children and aiding others through supervision in their own homes. In charge of the "Emblem Day" will be Gladys Briggs and Esther Reinking, whose headquarters will be in Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. D. M. Lierle of Iowa City is chairman of the first district for the Iowa Children's Home society, and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall is a member of the state board of managers.

The society accepts children for care on a temporary or permanent basis, according to individual needs, and while it is not equipped to care for the feeble-minded or physically handicapped, it does accept certain problem or delinquent children for care in foster homes. Ages of children cared for by the society range from infants to 16 years of age. Placement of children in adoptive homes is one of its major functions.

While it is privately supported, it cooperates closely with county supervisors, child welfare workers, juvenile court judges, and individuals throughout the state. Its funds are derived from endowments, bequests, donations, emblem day sales, community chests, and payments for board, clothing and other direct expense by parents or counties.

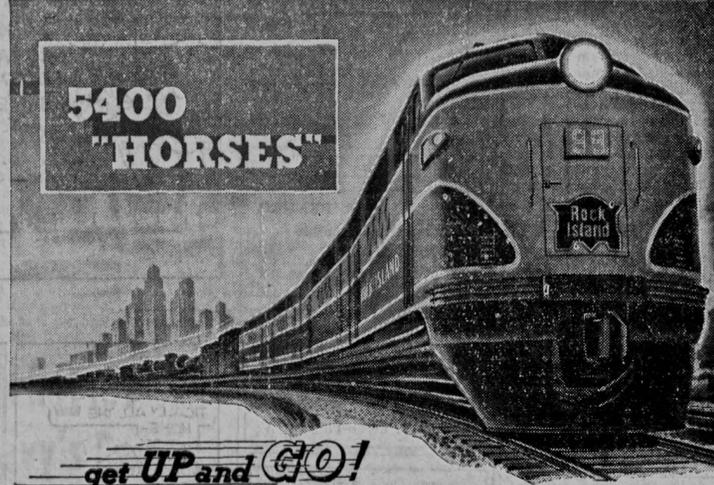
The society is a member of the Child Welfare League of America, the national organization for children's agencies, the Des Moines Community Chest, and is licensed by the state board of social welfare in Iowa. Since its organization over 50 years ago, it has cared for 9,000 Iowa children, 226 of whom have come from Johnson county.

Saturday's emblem sale has the approval of the Chamber of Commerce, and a committee including Mayor W. J. Teeters, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Supt. I. A. Opstad, the Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Jones, Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, Mrs. C. Van Epps, Mrs. Marjorie Yetter, Johnson county welfare director and Mrs. F. B. Olsen.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo Sgt. F. Helbe, Guttenberg, N. J., cleans 60-inch lens of 800 million candle-power searchlight bought with help of War Bonds for war in Europe. U. S. Treasury Department



The 5,400-horsepower Diesel freight locomotives of the ROCK ISLAND LINES pull 125 loaded freight cars—approximately 6,400 tons—at a speed of 70 miles per hour!

This is but one example of what ROCK ISLAND, one of America's railroads, is doing to establish outstanding performance records in the handling of war traffic... records never dreamed of, let alone approached, in the past. We are proud that the progress we planned yesterday made us ready for today's big job... ready to perform a vital service in this war emergency. The Program of Planned Progress of the ROCK ISLAND LINES has been, and is, a continuing effort. It has held the railroad in a position of leadership and promises even greater development in future years.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow, ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

WORLD'S FIRST ALUMINUM BOX CARS

Aluminum box cars are now in service on the ROCK ISLAND LINES. They are made of the same special high tensile aluminum alloy used in B-29 Bombers! "Dead weight" is reduced as much as 4 1/2 tons per car. A train of 125 aluminum cars would reduce the weight of the train 56 1/2 tons, with no reduction in the load carried. Another step in better railroading!



Sorority Burns Mortgage

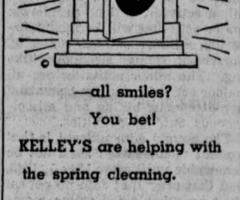
Highlighting the annual Founder's day dinner of Alpha Delta Pi sorority Monday in the Rose room at the Jefferson hotel was the burning of the mortgage by Clara M. Daley, guest of honor who was active in establishing the Alpha Beta chapter house here.

During the Founder's day ceremonies led by Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens, following the dinner, Mrs. Marian Taylor, Alpha Beta alumna, presented scholastic awards to Yvonne Franzke, A1 of Brookings, S. D., and Barbara Jones, A1 of Columbus Junction, who tied for the freshman award. Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio, was given the senior award for a straight 4 point, and Mij Cords, A4 of Rudd, received honorable mention for a 4 point average last semester.

Triangle Club Plans Formal Dance, Picnic

The final formal dance of the year will be held by the Triangle club tonight in the Triangle clubrooms in Iowa Union. Bob Horne and his Avalor orchestra will play from 8:30 to 11:30.

The club will hold its monthly picnic supper Tuesday, April 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the clubrooms. Mrs. William J. Peterson will serve as general chairman and assisting her will be Mrs. Byron Lambert, Mrs. E. T. Peterson, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Mrs. A. A. Kalinske, Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach and Mrs. Richard Myers.



Count Basie and His Orchestra James Rushing Vocalist. Monday April 9th. Dancing 8 to 12. Advance tickets on sale at box office—mail orders filled. Admission: Advance Sale \$1.50 tax included. Admission: At door \$1.65 tax included. DANCELAND



Speaking of Operations!

An invasion fleet of several hundred warships uses some 48,000 telephones—from 1,500 on a battleship to 10 on a motor torpedo boat. That's as many as are used by most cities of 160,000!

Our fighting men are using telephones, wire, switchboards, and other communications equipment in huge quantities. And Western Electric workers, peacetime suppliers to the Bell System, are busy meeting those needs.

That is why there are not enough home telephones right now. But we are looking forward to the day when the Bell System can again provide telephone service to anyone, anywhere, at any time.

