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MEATS, FATS, red stamps, T5 through Z5 and A2 through P2 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps, C2 through X2 valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 33 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three, stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons and B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 valid for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five good.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Cloudy and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI

NUMBER 164

U. S. Ninth Smashes Across Weser

Russo-Jap Pact Denounced By Moscow

Soviets Clear Path For War Declaration; Jap Cabinet Resigns

LONDON (AP)—Russia denounced her neutrality pact with Tokyo yesterday, bluntly accusing Japan of helping Germany and possibly clearing the way for eventual Soviet entry into the Pacific war.

In a strongly-worded note Moscow linked the European and Pacific wars for the first time by declaring Japan had aided Germany and, "In addition, Japan is fighting against the U. S. A. and Great Britain, which are allies of the Soviet Union." Moscow broadcast the announcement of its action to the world.

The question whether Russia will go to war against Japan was left unanswered. The denounced five-year neutrality pact does not expire until April 25, 1946—more than a year from now. But the note which Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov handed Japanese Ambassador Naotake Sato yesterday afternoon in Moscow placed Japan squarely in the enemy's camp and stated Soviet Russia's opinion that Japan had violated the pact.

Shortly before Moscow acted, the government of Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso in Tokyo fell in the midst of a political and military crisis, and Emperor Hirohito summoned Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki, 77-year-old president of the privy council, to form a new government. Suzuki has been regarded as a moderate—aloof from previous military cliques ruling Japan—and his selection raised the possibility a Japanese "peace cabinet" might be installed.

The Japanese crisis was precipitated by the American invasion of Okinawa and perhaps also by strong prior indications of the ominous Soviet diplomatic blow.

Moscow's announcement said that Molotov told the Japanese ambassador that the neutrality agreement had "lost its meaning and continuance of this pact has become impossible."

Russia ratified the pact April 25, 1941, and it was to have been continued for another five years unless denounced a year before its expiration.

Eisenhower Foresees No Clean-Cut Mass Military Surrender

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, convinced that "a clean cut military surrender" of Germany is not in the cards, foresees a bitter-end fight to wipe out bands of Nazi guerrillas.

ROUND UP JAP CIVILIANS IN RYUKYUS



LARGE NUMBERS of Japanese civilians on Tokashiki Shima preferred suicide to capture during our invasion which was a preliminary to the land attack on Okinawa in the Ryukyus. Those falling in their attempts to take their lives were rounded up and given medical care, food and water. Some Nips attempted to machine gun the Yanks in their humanitarian efforts.

Casualties Low On Okinawa

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Incredibly low American casualties for the first four days of the Okinawa invasion were reported by the navy today in announcing a sweeping advance on the north end of the Tenth army line and increasing resistance in the south near the capital city of Naha.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said 175 United States soldiers and marines had been killed and 798 wounded up to midnight Wednesday. This reflected the lightness of the opposition. He gave no figures for naval casualties. A fleet of 1,400 ships aided the momentous invasion of the Ryukyu island only 325 miles south of Japan proper.

Marines at the north scored gains up to four and one-half miles along the narrow Ishikawa increasingly stiff resistance among opposition, but 24th corps infantrymen moving on Naha, a city of 66,000 population, ran into increasingly stiff resistance among fixed defensive positions.

Marines, Eighth Army Push North, Threaten Key Po Valley Harbor

ROME (AP)—Royal marines and other Eighth army forces stabbed northward yesterday along a narrow isthmus between the Valli di Commacchio lagoon and the Adriatic to threaten Porto Garibaldi, key harbor for the Po valley industrial center of Ferrara.

WLB Threatens Lewis With Mine Seizure In Coal Strike Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board last night warned John L. Lewis that unless work stoppages in approximately 200 bituminous coal mines end promptly "the government will have no alternative but to seize and operate the mines on strike."

WLB Chairman George W. Taylor addressed a telegram to Lewis as president of the United Mine workers and John J. O'Leary, UMWA vice-president, saying mine strikes are interfering with production of steel and other war materials.

Taylor said that blast furnaces of some steel mills have been forced to close and that others probably would close down within the next 24 hours unless full bituminous production is resumed.

40-Second Reports Presented Regularly As Public Service

Since yesterday—Thursday, April 5—you can tune your dial to 910 any hour on the hour during the broadcast day and get the latest news headlines from the four corners of the world, summarized for you by WSUI's news staff. The new hourly news schedule has been inaugurated by the university radio station to keep its listeners constantly informed of changing events on the war fronts of the world.

The former five- and 15-minute newscasts will be continued, at 8:30 a. m., 9:55 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 6:55 p. m., and 8:45 p. m. The new hourly news announcements are added to the schedule for the purpose of reporting sudden changes in the war picture.

Reds Pierce Nazi Cordon About Vienna

Speed Czech Drive, Continue Plunge Toward Zagreb

LONDON (AP)—Tank-led Russian shock troops battled to the southern city limits of Vienna last night after cracking a major defense belt as other Red army veterans launched a drive to encircle the Austrian capital, slashing across two of its supply lines with Germany.

The Russians broke across three highly-fortified river lines, criss-crossed with concrete pillboxes that protected Vienna on the south.

Two mighty Soviet armies were involved in the blazing battle for Vienna. As they converged on the city, the free Austria radio summoned patriots to rise and cut down the Nazis in "his decisive hour." "In this way," the Soviet-sponsored broadcast said, "Vienna can be freed in a matter of hours."

Tolbukhin Reaches City
South of the city, it was Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army that battered up to the city line in the face of violent Nazi artillery fire from the city's famous Deer park.

Tolbukhin's troops also sped westward in a wide sweep around the capital that cut across the high-speed autobahn linking Vienna with Linz, 89 miles to the west.

In a six-mile advance, these forces drove within 13 miles south of the Danube at a point northwest of Vienna by capturing Breitenfurth and Hochrotherd, six and seven miles southwest of the capital. They were within two miles of the Vienna-Linz railroad and were threatening to cut all Vienna's westward communications along the south bank of the Danube.

Denunciation of Russo-Japanese Pact—Balance in Pacific Shifts to Allies

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Regardless of whether Moscow's denunciation of the Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact leads to immediate Soviet-Nipponese hostilities, it has overnight profoundly changed the military equation in the war beyond the Pacific in allied favor.

The diversion effect upon the deployment of Japanese ground forces both in China and in the Japanese islands themselves can be foreseen. It may be already evident in the ease with which American landings on Okinawa were achieved.

Tokyo anticipation of the Russian move could explain Japanese failure to meet that American challenge at sea or on the beaches of Okinawa. The overthrown Japanese war cabinet had to look north as well as south and west.

It dared not risk the remnants of its shattered fleet nor call in air echelons from Manchuria and northern Japan to guard the Ryukyu gap being forced by American might.

Potentially Japan is a completely ringed as is collapsing Germany. It makes little difference whether Russia, now or later, implements her denunciation of the pact with military action direct or indirect. So far as Japan is concerned another mighty enemy is poised to strike in Manchuria or against Japan itself from the north.

Taken in sequence events that led up to the Russian move against Japan point back to Yalta, or perhaps even beyond that to the first three military conferences in Tehran. There has never been any authoritative indication that the

strategy of the war beyond the Pacific was talked over by the allies at Yalta. But the impression is inescapable that not only the date for the San Francisco conference but the time table for American action against Iwo Jima and Okinawa figured in those conversations.

Messrs. Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin emphasized in announcing joint Russian-allied military decisions at Tehran the critical importance of the timing of contemplated action.

Even without any immediate active Russian aid against Japan the duration of the war in the Pacific theater obviously has been slashed. Yet there is no reason yet to anticipate early Japanese surrender any more than the utterly critical situation in Germany fore-shadows German formal capitulation.

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British Drive 39 Miles From Bremen

Patton's Forces Lack 63 Miles Of Splitting Reich

PARIS, Friday (AP)—The United States Ninth army broke across the Weser river 157 miles west of Berlin yesterday and the British Second army in a 30-mile lunge swept up 39 miles south of the great shipbuilding city of Bremen as the enemy fled east along the north German plain.

Without losing a man, the Ninth army crossed the Weser with troops and tanks south of Hameln, 23 miles southwest of Hannover.

Simultaneously, the United States Third army struck across Thuringia's hills 130 miles southwest of Berlin in a fanning push that lacked 63 miles of cutting the Reich in half, and the enemy was reported falling back south for the expected last stand in Bavaria's mountain fastnesses.

The Canadian First army shook loose an armored column on a 12-mile tear that ripped back into the German peninsula and into Nelsien, on the highway to Bremen and within 53 miles of an arm of the North Sea.

This drive, sweeping northward parallel to the British armored push, increased the threat to two German armies, now in retreat toward the Elbe river.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Canadian and British forces were battling north on a 100-mile front, and by capturing Stolzenau on the Weser river 39 miles from Bremen the British vanguards had traveled 120 miles from the Rhine. Minden also was seized.

One column on the west was also 40 miles from Bremen after fighting up within less than three miles of Diepholz.

The battle of annihilation in the Ruhr basin in fury as both the United States First and Ninth armies pressed the assault on possibly 150,000 German troops, reported trapped there with Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander of all enemy armies on the western front.

The Ninth army was knocking in the roof of the trap, advancing up to nine miles both east and west of pivotal Hamm, and was five miles from the Ruhr city of Dortmund. One robot bomb factory had been overrun.

Pilots said the enemy was missing tanks and self-propelled guns on the east side of the pocket, apparently to attempt a breakout.

Planes Hit Jap Lines; Allies Gain in Burma
CALCUTTA (AP)—Fighter-bomber pilots of the first air commandos have destroyed 11 bridges along Japanese lines of communication in lower Burma and western Thailand in the past 24 hours.

MacArthur to Head All Pacific Army Units

Nimitz to Command Final Sea Drive Against Nippon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur drew the assignment yesterday to command all American army forces in the final cleanup of Japan.

The joint chiefs of staff settled the much-discussed point by reassigning commands in the whole Pacific area, with MacArthur in charge on land and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz directing the United States drive at sea.

It was the close approach of American forces that toppled the Japanese politics from power, and it was this same factor that made the realignment of American army-navy leadership necessary.

Heretofore the commands had been geographically separated, with sea forces in MacArthur's southwest Pacific area coming under his command and land forces in Nimitz' Pacific ocean areas taking orders from the admiral.

The invitation, extended by the United Kingdom, United States, Russia and China, had been accepted and John E. Read, legal counsel for the department of external affairs, would be the Canadian representative.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Ninth army smashes across Weser river; British only 39 miles from Bremen.

Russia denounces neutrality pact with Japan.

Soviets fight to city limits of Vienna.

WSUI inaugurates news summaries every hour on the hour.

United Nations Invite Canada to Discussion Of International Court

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada has been invited to participate in a United Nations meeting in Washington April 9 when an international court of justice will be discussed, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced yesterday in commons.

The invitation, extended by the United Kingdom, United States, Russia and China, had been accepted and John E. Read, legal counsel for the department of external affairs, would be the Canadian representative.

WSUI Starts Hourly News Summaries

40-Second Reports Presented Regularly As Public Service

close following of the most recent news. All are qualified in writing radio news, as well as in delivery, and assist in the editing of news for each newscast.

Under the direction of Dick Baxter, staff news editor in charge of the radio news workshop and the news staff, WSUI attempts to follow the policy of presenting to its listeners sufficient facts to present a clear picture of current events without the extremes of "paring news to the bone" or "blowing up" and lengthening news stories wastefully.



HEATED DISCUSSION was under way when these eight WSUI newscasters got together to plan the schedule for the new "every hour on the hour" presentation of news, 40 seconds of the latest news bulletins direct from the leased wires of The Associated Press. Seated are: Dave Widder, A4 of Kansas City, Kan., heard nightly at 8:45; Bob Brooks, A1 of Cedar Rapids, sports assistant and spot summary newscaster; Bob Ray, G of Davenport, newscaster at 5:45; Mary Ann Howell, A4 of Grinnell, 9:55 a. m. newscaster; Del Donahoe, A3 of Moravia, chief announcer and 8:30 a. m. newsman; Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, staff news editor and newscaster at 12:30 p. m. and 6:55 p. m. Standing are Roy Luce, A4 of McGregor, spot summary newscaster, and Dick Yoakam, A4 of Pittsburgh, sports editor and spot summary newscaster.

and Waterloo. Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, was newscaster for WJBK in Detroit, sometimes having as many as 14 news broadcasts a day on that station.

Among members of the radio news workshop who have had experience on commercial stations are Louise Hilfman, A3 of Bettendorf, who wrote continuity for

WJBF in Rock Island, Ill., and Peggy Banks, A4 of New York City, who received training in news writing and general radio work over the New York networks.

Board Demands End To Ottumwa Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board yesterday called for an immediate end to the strike of 2,200 members of the CIO packinghouse workers at the plant of John Morrell and Company, Ottumwa.

"The strike is interfering with the supplying of fresh meat for the armed forces and must be terminated immediately."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

Officer Builds Silver Ashtray Into Jeep

Sergeant Learns From 4 Star General How to Cook Eggs

By A. I. Goldberg

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY (AP)—The lieutenant colonel was really proud of the ashtray.

It was a silvery bit of incongruity in his command car but it bore the crest of the House of Savoy, and it was one of the little trophies that he had picked up on his way through Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany.

The lieutenant colonel was George W. Prichard, commanding the 40th engineers combat group.

"We used to be a regiment," he commented wryly—and he formerly was with Black and Beach, consulting engineers at Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Prichard is living at Milan, Mo.

He had the ashtray built into the command car and it traveled many a dusty mile with him.

Prichard also has an electric cigarette lighter built into the car, another fancy tinker for people like the load of correspondents he was carrying on this day when everything was on the move ahead, up through Alsace, up through Lorraine, over the rivers and into Germany.

These river crossings are the chief problems of Prichard and his boys, who build bridges under fire so infantry and tanks and supplies can roll forward.

They've been doing it now for two years, working with one division or another and when they're not building bridges they have chores like restoring ports at Naples or in southern France, or throwing up bridges for trains to bring up supplies.

So there he was, lighting cigarettes from his trick lighter, flicking ashes into a royal ash tray while the car weaved through convoys. The talk was what it's going to be like after the war back home.

Prichard said he felt confident about conditions back home when the war ended. One firm alone, he had heard, already had more than three million dollars worth of work waiting in postwar engineering consultations.

That, he figured, is a pretty fair barometer.

"It might be near snowed me under," red-haired Sgt. Lloyd Worley, Huntsville, Ala., confessed after Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Sixth army group, came around to the kitchen to compliment him on his dried egg omelette—and to give him a tip on how to make them a mite better.

"Why, the general just talked to me like you and I are talking," Worley said.

"He ate a pretty good dinner the night he was here and the next morning on the way out of the mess hall, the general suddenly said 'Where's the mess sergeant?' They brought him in here and he said 'Sergeant, your eggs are pretty good but I can tell you how to make them taste like real eggs.'"

"The general said you had to sift the egg powder through a strainer so that all the lumps were pressed out. Then you mixed it thoroughly with whatever liquid you use—I use a mixture of milk and water—and then really whip the mixture hard."

"The grease in the skillet has to be really hot, the general said, and when you pour the mixture in, the egg stands up and tastes like real eggs."

"It sure beats me to have a four star general come around and tell me how good the mess was and give me a tip on how to cook dried eggs."

Prichard said he had to get the consent of the local priest to burn the bodies. The priest was one of the partisans and wore civilian clothes with his crucifix stuck in his belt.

Kait crossed the Volturno with the infantry. At San Pietro, he had to aid 600 civilians living in caves.

Three babies were born right there in those holes. At Lofano far up in the Gothic line, he rounded up clothing for a new-born infant.

He distributed the first flour in Italy—at Colli a Volturno, where the mayor kept saying 'It's a miracle—that's the first white flour we've seen in 11 years.'

Evacuation of civilians from battle areas has been one of his roughest jobs. On the Anzio beachhead Kait evacuated 5,000 of the 20,000 the army sent to Naples.

At Rosignano, south of Leghorn, he moved 1,200 in one afternoon under fire. Some 150 civilians were killed there, and Kait had to get the consent of the local priest to burn the bodies.

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Death Penalties in Cracking Reich

(This is the third of four stories describing conditions inside Germany. They were written by Godfrey H. P. Anderson, Associated Press war correspondent who was captured in North Africa in 1941 and freed last week when allied forces overran the camp where he was held, near Limburg.)

By Godfrey H. P. Anderson

PARIS (AP)—A growing friendliness of many German civilians toward prisoners and foreign workers has become noticeable as the war draws toward a close.

It obviously is worrying Nazi leaders and has caused Dr. Goebbels to start a new press campaign reminding Germans not to forget who is "top dog."

His warning that the German population would become hostile to prisoners as a result of allied bombings has been completely falsified by events.

Once, during a parole walk from the prison camp at Hadamar, I met a German woman who cried, "I thought you were an American paratrooper, come at last!"

Other Germans used to give us apples. All prisoner walks eventually were stopped without a reason being given.

It is only fear of the gestapo that stopped some Germans from being still friendlier than they were. Himmler, unquestionably the most feared man in the Reich, and his gestapo run the whole country now.

Hitler is generally regarded as a sick man, and many believe he was killed or at least seriously incapacitated by the bombing plot of last July.

Goebbels as propaganda mouthpiece is commanding less and less support. Goering, utterly discredited by the allied bombings and destruction of his airforce, is seldom heard about at all. Because he once cracked that if German cities ever were bombed you could call him Meyer, the Hermann Goering panzer grenadier division now openly call themselves "Hermann Meyer's division." A member of the division told me that.

Despite all efforts, the general situation has been breaking into chaos in recent weeks. Over wide areas, traffic is able to move only at night because of bombings. Grave shortages threaten the big cities. In some there is no bread.

Country districts usually are better off, but even there wrecked trains often are looted despite the death penalty.

I saw one whole village in action like a colony of ants rushing to and from the wrecked freight cars of a train near Giessen, carrying home cases of macaroni and wine until there was nothing left.

Death penalties were decreed for almost everything from listening to BBC broadcasts to undermining morale by consorting with foreign workers. Finally, there was a kind of blanket coverage for other crimes which were treated as actions detrimental to the German Reich and people. Newspapers daily contain the names of those executed under this decree, often including women.

In the last weeks, even party officials were sentenced. Several Nazi mayors were shot or hanged before their own offices for deserting posts without orders.

thing if possible, redistribute refugees."

Kait always speaks of his setup as "we" although, since the beachhead, he's been working alone except for Pfc. Russell Haggerty, owner of the Valley Dairy, Fremont, Ohio, and father of five children. Haggerty was a line infantryman for some 15 months until he injured his leg in combat.

Now he's Kait's jeep driver and general aide.

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Evacuation of civilians from battle areas has been one of his roughest jobs. On the Anzio beachhead Kait evacuated 5,000 of the 20,000 the army sent to Naples.

At Rosignano, south of Leghorn, he moved 1,200 in one afternoon under fire. Some 150 civilians were killed there, and Kait had to get the consent of the local priest to burn the bodies.

The priest was one of the partisans and wore civilian clothes with his crucifix stuck in his belt.

Kait crossed the Volturno with the infantry. At San Pietro, he had to aid 600 civilians living in caves.

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VIENNA, AUSTRIAN CAPITAL, NOW IN PATH OF REDS



VIENNA, beautiful capital of what was Austria, is now in the path of the advancing Russian armies which are fighting in the suburbs of the city. Vienna, 330 miles southeast of Berlin, lies on the right bank of the Danube river and is one of the great cities of Europe. Latest census figures listed Vienna's population as 1,918,462. It now is the second largest city in Germany, following annexation of Austria by the Germans. In this view the Danube canal winds peacefully through the city. The theater and residential district is on the left and the business district on the right.

Opinion on and off the Campus—

What Do You Think of Organizing a Student Congress With Representatives From Various Universities?

Prof. Kurt Schaefer of the college of commerce: "It is a good idea. The American student is behind the French and English student in that respect. If handled with a sense of responsibility, such a congress will give the students an excellent chance to mature socially and politically."

"The development from a high school student to a university student must be the work of the faculty and the student. The faculty alone cannot do it."

"If there must be an advisory board, the capacity to advise should decrease with the growing sense of responsibility of the students. If the advisory board should become a control, the congress will be a flop."

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department: "It is the citizen's privilege, perhaps even his responsibility to let the nation's congress know the nature of his thinking and judgment on public affairs. This goes for the student citizen as well as those out of school."

"The proposal to make possible the expression of the student mind regarding matters of national and international import is excellent. Young people have fought and suffered to win this war. They should be heard from with respect in the times ahead. Perhaps their contribution to thought and action will make all the difference between war and peace in the future."

Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department: "I think it is a fine idea. I hope there will be enough students on this campus interested in foreign affairs to keep such an organization alive."

Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce: "Yes, if the objective of such an organization would be to encourage student discussion of matters of international importance and if the congress were under student control. It should express freely arrived at opinions of the students, and in passing the information to the government, it should be made clear that these opinions are opinions of the students."

Betty Jo Phalen, A2 of Mason City: "I think the idea is good, but actually taking a cross section of this campus as being typical of university students, I don't believe we are well enough informed on international affairs. Such an assembly would not accomplish the desired results."

Marion Mayes, A2 of Waterloo: "It sounds good but I believe that too few of us are well enough informed to be effective in such a group."

Beverly Smith, A1 of Cedar Rapids: "I don't think that such an organization would actually give the students too much of a voice in university policies. Conditions in different universities are too unlike."

Anne Rinck, A3 of LaGrange, Ill.: "It would be a fine thing if the students would participate wholeheartedly and be taken seriously instead of being laughed at as they often are. Students in the United States should have more importance such as they have in China and France."

Study of Veterans at Indiana University

By Jerry Liska

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Battle-tested veterans returning to school scorn the "Joe college" spirit of peacetime years.

That's the discovery of Indiana university which has 350 veterans, or eight per cent of the total student enrollment, now on its campus.

Wendell W. Wright, director of the office of veterans affairs, has made a thorough study of veterans who have come back and he says:

"Veterans regard certain traditional customs in organized houses (fraternity groups) as being infantile and naive. Those in private houses and university dormitories, on the other hand, are more satisfied with their surroundings."

Some veterans, Wright said, object to segregation and want to fit into the school system without undue attention.

"These individuals," he explained, "are the veterans who have really seen action. But we also find the exhibitionist type, the ones who call attention to the veterans as a group, who tend to segregate themselves and in the majority of cases have really not had military or naval experience comparable to the other type."

The average age of returned veterans is 23, compared with 20 for men students enrolled in the 1941-42 period. "This average age," Wright said, "will tend to increase for the next three years."

"The average veteran is very shaky about his ability to get back in the study habit," Wright continued. "He feels that he is at a great disadvantage with the student fresh out of high school."

The minimum time for a veteran to adapt himself to study is six weeks, although some may require a full semester to get their academic feet on the ground.

Wright said the scholastic record of veterans at Indiana is "very encouraging." During the third

semester of 1943-44, veterans had a five per cent higher average handling of veterans is the reluctance of the veterans' administration to release medical histories, Wright said.

Veterans often volunteer information about themselves," Wright said, "but it cannot be considered as authentic. For example, one boy insisted that a parachute jump caused his nervousness and it turned out to be incipient epilepsy. Another boy, who claimed an asthmatic condition, turned out to be a dementia praecox case."

"Veterans are very likely to run into difficult financial circumstances before the arrival of their benefit checks and they should be made aware of this fact before they undertake enrollment," he said.

Wright recommends that universities set up unsecured loan funds to help veterans over the hump. He also suggests that veterans should carry a minimum scholastic load during their first semester back in college, and that physical examinations be required of all veterans entering or returning to college.

Courses for veterans, Wright emphasizes, also should include programs which have a definite therapeutic value.

than the general university average, 1.36 to 1.33.

GRACE COCHRAN
Foreign Language Department

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

INTER-RACIAL FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Racial fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Mathews, 730 E. Jefferson street at 8 o'clock tonight. This will be an important business meeting.

M. J. MCKEE
President

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Candidates for degrees at the April 22 commencement who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the Alumni office, Old Capitol.

F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1908 Friday, April 6, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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, Maebride auditorium.
Monday, April 9
8 p. m. Public lecture by Lamar

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

Honorary Science Fraternity to Initiate New Members Today

Sigma Xi Lists 82 Honorees

Dr. James Macelwane To Be Guest Speaker At 6:15 P. M. Dinner

Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, will have its annual initiation for new members today in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 5 o'clock. However, all initiates are requested to be present at 4:30 p. m. for preliminary activities.

Dr. James B. Macelwane, S. J., director of the Institute of Geophysical Technology, St. Louis university, will be the principal speaker at the dinner after the ceremony to be at 6:15 p. m. at Hotel Jefferson. Dr. Macelwane will speak on "The Interior of the Earth." Prof. Harry P. Smith, head of the pathology department, will address the initiates during the ceremony.

The 82 initiates, representing all fields of science, are listed in their major department. Several of those listed were associates and will be made full members.

Botany: James Harvey Craft, alumnus, and Mary Louise Grumbine Dennison, alumna.

Chemistry: Charles A. Hollingsworth, chemistry instructor; Joseph E. Callen, graduate student; Ronald E. Pyle, graduate student; Mildred M. Hicks-Brunn, alumna; Henry B. Delvin, alumnus, and George O. Sharp, alumnus.

Child welfare: George Robert Bach, alumnus; Margaret Ruth Kuene, alumna, and Joan Woodcock Swift, pre-school teacher.

Engineering: Carl Frederick Izard, alumnus; Raymond C. Kent, alumnus; Carl E. Kindsvater, alumnus; Pao Fu Chu, alumnus, and Ling Pien Chung, alumnus.

Geology: Troy L. Pewe.

Mathematics: Carl Elroy Noble, associate physicist.

Medicine (pre-clinical): Clyde M. Berry, alumnus; Lester V. Cralley, alumnus, and Lewis J. Cralley, alumnus.

Clinical: Ray Victor Smith, professor of dental technology.

Pharmacy: Paul Vance Maney, graduate student.

Physics: Harold Frosbie, alumnus; Robert E. Holland, graduate student; Philip R. Malmberg, alumnus; William E. Mitchell, alumnus; John Swahl, alumnus.

Psychology: M. Gladys Scott, associate professor of physical education for women; Earl English, associate professor of journalism; Ernest Robert Harrington Jr., alumnus; Ernest H. Henrikson, alumnus; Herbert Koepf-Baker, alumnus, and Carl Ritzman, alumnus.

Zoology: Lawrence R. Fitzgerald, alumnus, and Hugh Larry Keegan, alumnus.

The following are the associate members to be initiated as full members of Sigma Xi.

Chemistry: Elmer E. Combs, G. Child welfare: Annie Louise Butler, G; Mary Elizabeth Evans, G; Suzanne Goodbar, G; Barbara Merrill, G; Ruth Phillips, G; Margaret Holding Pinther, G, and Leon Yarrow, G.

Engineering: Harold Walter Feldt, G; En-Yun Hsu, G; Temel Hall Orga, G; Conrad F. Schadt, G; Randolph A. Jensen, G; Kai Lei, G, and James Richards Barton, G.

Geology: Paul Shiu-Tsu Fan, G; Richard William Rush, U.

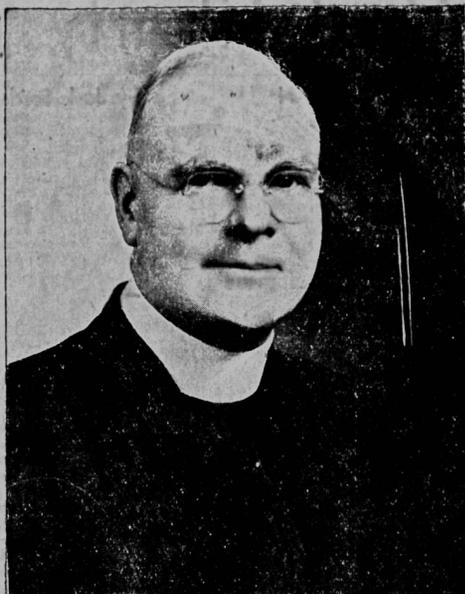
Mathematics: Hattie Kelley Haack, G; John F. Hook, G; Mary P. Moseley, G; Luella R. Pollock, G.

Medicine (pre-clinical): Eleanor V. Melville, G; Helen E. Bliss, U; William H. Wehrmacher, U.

Clinical: James McGranahan Stewart, U.

Physics: James Truman Curtis, U.

Psychology: David Bakanovsky, G; Mildred B. Bakanovsky, G; Bette Rae Bartell, G; Ruth Aline Bobbitt, G; Charlotte Presler Chilton, G; Bertram Cohen, G; Grace Marie Freymann, G; Ludwig Immergluck, G; Florence Swan Porter, G; Ira Murray Steisel, G; Anna Jean Sutherland, G; Estelle Turetsky, G; Martha Randolph



DR. JAMES B. MACELWANE, S. J., director of the Institute of Geophysical Technology, St. Louis university, will deliver a lecture to the Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, at their initiation ceremony tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The initiation ceremony at 5 o'clock, will be followed by a dinner at 6:15 p. m. Ordained to the Catholic priesthood in 1918, Dr. Macelwane has taught mathematics at St. John's, Toledo, Ohio, physics at St. Louis university, and geology at the University of California. Between the years 1926 and 1937, Dr. Macelwane was president of the following science organizations: Jesuit Seismological association, the Seismological Society of America, Academy of Science at St. Louis and the Missouri Society of Science and he is affiliated with several other science organizations. Dr. Macelwane is completing a tour of universities and colleges started in February speaking on this subject of the earth's interior. This month he will visit the universities of Colorado, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State college.

Les Brown's Band, New Spring Fashions, Gay Backdrop to Highlight 'Final Fling'

Tonight's the night when university coeds and their escorts will dance to the "Band of Renown," Les Brown and his orchestra, playing for the last of the semester's all-university parties, the "Final Fling" from 8 to 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Iowa coeds have chosen informal attire for the occasion, donning new spring dresses and suits.

Dorothy Kottemann, A2 of Burlington, chairman of the party, has selected a floral silk print featured on a black background. The dress is fashioned with a gathered waistline, and the cap sleeves and a low square neckline are emphasized by a ruffled yolk. Black accessories complete the ensemble.

Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown, committee member, has selected a silk crepe chartreuse one-piece dress, styled with an oval drop neckline and short sleeves. Two large matching crepe silver studded bows, one at the neckline and one at the waistline, enhance this spring creation. Black accessories also complete her outfit.

A yellow-gold silk crepe fashioned with long full sleeves, a V-neckline and small crystal buttons with rhinestone centers is the choice of committee member Miriam Levitt, A3 of Des Moines.

A large lifelike series of hand painted pictures on campus life, with the theme of "Final Fling" have been sketched by Eleanor Pownall, A2 of Iowa City, and will be featured on a backdrop of black velvet. Phyllis Shambaugh, G of Clarinda, drew the original sketch for the dance programs, which are similar to the backdrop in a black and white pencil illustration.

With Les Brown will be several featured entertainers. A semi-pro baseball player, "Butch" Stone, male singer with Les Brown, is well known for his rendition of "My Feet's Too Big" and is considered "tops" in his field of novelty-comedy style of singing.

Westrop, G; Mrs. Mabel Frances Rodger White, G; Kathleen J. McCladrey Frey, U; Mary Anita Mercer, U; Barbara Ellen Oblinger, U.

Zoology: Hewson Swift, G.

In addition to playing the Hotel Astor Roof in New York City and Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, bandleader Brown has been featured at many other swing citadels, including Frank Dailey's Terrace room in Newark, N. J.

Brown's Okeh recordings have long been a favorite of the nation's juke-box fans. The first day that Brown's recording of "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio" was released, more than 50,000 platters were sold. Brown never need fear starvation, for no matter what happens to his band, Les can go back to arranging, just as he often did in his early days in music when things looked black. He has learned firsthand all there is to know about lucky "breaks" with his popular dance crew, but he has also experienced some of the tough ones that occur early in a bandleader's career.

Sweet and swing will each have a place on tonight's program as Les Brown and his orchestra put forth dancing rhythm in true Brown fashion.

Recruiting of Nurses To Be Conducted Here

Fourteen thousand army nurses are needed by June 1, according to a call received by Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter.

A representative from the Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis will arrive in Iowa City Monday to conduct a two-day recruitment.

Captain Eilola, an army nurse who has served 10 months at the front in Africa and Sicily will speak to Iowa City nurses Monday night at 7:30 in the medical amphitheater.

She will interview applicants Monday afternoon from 1:30 until 4:30 in the parlors of Westlawn, and at Mercy hospital Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Accompanying Captain Eilola will be Lieut. Helen Lyon of the army recruiting office in Minneapolis. She will remain in Iowa City until Thursday.

Westrop, G; Mrs. Mabel Frances Rodger White, G; Kathleen J. McCladrey Frey, U; Mary Anita Mercer, U; Barbara Ellen Oblinger, U.

New Navy Band To Provide Music For USO Dance

Making their first appearance at the USO tomorrow night, the new navy band stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school will play for the junior hostess dance from 7:30 to 10:30. Maureen Farrell is chairman of the hostess committee in charge of the dance.

Hostesses on the committee will include Ruth Carpenter, Barbara Clinton, Helen Klahn, Dorothy Mielke, Filomena Rohner, Charlotte Penningroth, Darlene Ross, Ruth Schultz, Janet Van Alstine, Iris Wilken, Mary Lou Yenter, Meffie Scales and Elaine Freshwick.

Dorothy Lowery will be at the piano in the lounge during the evening.

For all servicemen and junior hostesses dancing instructions will be given under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Walsh tomorrow afternoon from 5:15 to 6:15 in the gymnasium of the USO building.

Harp music played by LuRene Howe Mattson will be the feature in the USO lounge Sunday afternoon. Leo Cortimiglia will take over at the piano for a jam session from 4 to 5 p. m.

A tea dance will be given from 2:30 to 5:30 Sunday with music provided by the public address system. A movie will be shown in the lounge at 2 p. m.

Women of the Eagle Ladies' auxiliary F.O.E. No. 695, will serve as snack bar hostesses this weekend with Mrs. Anna Parizek as chairman. The committee will include Mrs. Edward Oldis, Mrs. Charles Ancaux, Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Mrs. George Turecek, Mrs. Lawrence Ekbring, Mrs. Harold Franklin, Mrs. Osmar Dettman, Mrs. Christ Lutz, Mrs. William Kindel, Mrs. J. W. Meyers, Mrs. William Schuppert, Mrs. Darryl Brown, Mrs. George Coen, Mrs. Elmer Gifford, Mrs. Roy Fackler, Joan Smith, Eloise Ancaux, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frantz.

Cookies for the weekend will be furnished by members of the University club.

Phi Gamma Nu Elects New Officers

Martha Garrett, A2 of Des Moines, was elected president of Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, at a business meeting Wednesday.

Other new officers are Isabel Clifton, A2 of Earlville, vice-president; Jane Pyle, A2 of Newton, secretary; Jane Hertlein, A2 of Waverly, treasurer; Kathryn Bailey, A2 of Anamosa, scribe; Betty Armbruster, A2 of Iowa City, social chairman; Irene Romanow, A2 of Gary, Ind., rushing chairman, and Marjorie Coughlin, A2 of Ft. Dodge, assistant rushing chairman.

Elected officers of the pledge class are Helen Pitz, A2 of Amama, president; Mary Du Mont, A2 of Anamosa, vice-president; and Marjorie Knapp, A2 of Denison, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Modesta Monnig, C4 of Iowa City, was chosen outstanding member of the year. Alberta Rogers of Iowa City was re-elected adviser of the active chapter.

The meeting was in charge of Mary Modesta Monnig, retiring president, and Marjorie Coughlin, acting vice-president, presided at the pledge meeting.

Spring Symphony To Play Composition Of Professor Clapp

"Overture to a Comedy," a composition by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will be played at the final spring concert of the Tri-City Symphony orchestra Sunday in Davenport.

This orchestra is composed of players from Davenport and Rock Island and Moline, Ill. Oscar Anderson of Chicago will be conducting.

Professor Clapp wrote his overture in Ovington, Wash., during the summer of 1933. In 1937 he wrote the revision which this orchestra will present.

The overture was first performed by the Cleveland Philharmonic orchestra in Cleveland on Dec. 28, 1940, on the occasion of the Music Teachers National association convention, with Karl Grossman conducting.

Last winter the overture was played by the St. Louis symphony orchestra Dec. 4 and 5 during their regular concert season.

The composer had no one particular comedy in mind when he wrote the piece although characters, scenes and situations from diverse sources suggested various elements in the piece. Audiences have expressed pleasure in the overture each time it has been presented proving that the composer attained the element he desired.

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MR. AND MRS. A. W. WAKEMAN of Omaha, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Belle, to Robert E. Gustafson, U. S. N. R., son of E. V. Gustafson of Council Bluffs. The wedding will take place June 21. Miss Wakeman was graduated from North high school in Omaha and is a senior at MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Ill., where she is president of the senior class, a member of Phi Nu literary, Mortar Board and Cap and Gown societies, and of the National Collegiate Players. She will be graduated May 14. Mr. Gustafson was graduated from Abraham Lincoln high school in Council Bluffs and is now a senior in the V-12 program in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. He will graduate June 15 and then serve his naval internship.

Rotary Luncheon—Latin Flavor

Jumping the gun on Pan-American week next week, the Iowa City Rotarians made a special Pan-American program the feature of their weekly luncheon in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Guests of the Rotarians were 19 Latin American students at the university. A 45-minute color and sound movie on the Amazon river basin was shown for the first time in Iowa City by John R. Hedges, acting director of visual instruction.

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, chairman of the international relations committee, welcomed the students to Iowa City and to the Rotary club. The Rev. Evans A. Worthy introduced Margaret Ems, G of Savageton, Wyo., adviser to Latin American students, who in turn introduced the other guests:

Berta Pareja, P of Peru; Nana Arango, A4 of Panama; Jose de Ayala, A1 of Puerto Rico; Fernando Arango, University high school student from Panama; Marta Briceño, U of Chile; Marie Jeffrey, G of Cuba; Manina Patino, G of Panama.

Luis Castano, G of Mexico; Fausto Castano, U of Mexico; Hilda Chen-Apuy, G of Costa Rica; Dr. Roglio Diaz of Mexico; Jose Antonio Fios-Diaz, A3 of Panama; Ethnida Placeres, G of Mexico.

Jaime Rodriguez, P4 of Puerto Rico; Leonidas Saavedra, E3 of Panama; Carlos Troetsch, A3 of Panama; Deborah Patino, A1 of Panama and Mrs. Jeronimo Mallo, assistant in the romance languages department.

Elected officers of the pledge class are Helen Pitz, A2 of Amama, president; Mary Du Mont, A2 of Anamosa, vice-president; and Marjorie Knapp, A2 of Denison, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Modesta Monnig, C4 of Iowa City, was chosen outstanding member of the year. Alberta Rogers of Iowa City was re-elected adviser of the active chapter.

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TO BE JUNE BRIDE

Symphony Orchestra Plans Final Concert For Wednesday Night

The university symphony orchestra will present the sixth and last program of its 1944-45 winter season in the main lounge of Iowa Union Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p. m.

The program will feature the presentation of Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Paul Reisman, visiting professor of violin and acting concertmaster of the orchestra during the present season.

Another special feature of the program will be the "Symphony in E minor" by the late Harry Thatcher Jr., who wrote this composition in Iowa City during 1930-33. It was first performed in May, 1936, under Frank Estes

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Kendrie and was repeated under Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, at the National Fine Arts conference held here in November, 1936.

The program will open with Liszt's symphonic poem, number 5, "Prometheus" and will close with the perlude to Wagner's "Mastersingers of Nuremberg."

The public is invited to attend this concert. Free tickets will be obtainable at Iowa Union information desk from Monday morning until the concert.

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

Only Appearance in Iowa last "name" band in April at Danceland, Cedar Rapids

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Saturday—April 7

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1st English Lutheran Ladies

WAR BONDS in Action

Lt. Thomas D. Teal, Ingleside, Texas, prepares to test quality of gas in pipeline carrying fuel to troops in France. War Bonds buy such tools as the "thief" he uses.

U. S. Treasury Department

Chi Omega Dinner—To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Chi Omega sorority, a dinner will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Rose room of the Jefferson hotel with more than 200 members, parents and alumnae attending. Gloria Weiser, 34 of Burlington will preside as master of ceremonies, and Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind., will be general chairman of the event. Mayor Wilber J. Peeters is guest speaker at the affair which is one of the one hundred golden anniversary dinners being held throughout the country. He will speak on "Fifty Years of the Community." Alumna Helen

Danico of Davenport will review "Fifty Years of Chi Omega," and Prof. Harry Plum will discuss "Fifty Years of Alma Mater." The arrangement committees include Betty Sarten, A1 of Wichita, Kan., in charge of decorations; Jane Leland, A2 of Wichita, Kan., as hostess chairman, and Rita Steichen, A4 of Dwight, Ill., as publicity chairman. The first sorority with a basis for national scope, Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., April 5, 1895. With a present membership of 36,000, Chi Omega has 98 chapters in 98 colleges and universities and 140 alumnae chapters and clubs.

Chi Omega sorority, a dinner will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Rose room of the Jefferson hotel with more than 200 members, parents and alumnae attending. Gloria Weiser, 34 of Burlington will preside as master of ceremonies, and Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind., will be general chairman of the event. Mayor Wilber J. Peeters is guest speaker at the affair which is one of the one hundred golden anniversary dinners being held throughout the country. He will speak on "Fifty Years of the Community." Alumna Helen

Hawkeye Nine to Open Conference Play Today

Davis Makes One Switch

Wisconsin Will Give Young Iowa Team Crucial Test of Power

BATTING ORDERS
Iowa—Paul Greiwe, cf; Leo Cabalka, 2b; Henry Quinn, ss; Bob Schulz, 1b; George Knack, lf; Bill Anderson, rf; Jerry Waiser, 3b; Jack Spencer, c; Gene Hoffman, p.
Wisconsin—Bob Sutton, 3b; Jerry Thompson or Orvell Zimmerman, 2b; Bob Perihel, cf; Jim Ackerlet, ss; Eric Kitzman, lf; Dick Carpenter, rf; George Wirtz or Phil Nelson, 1b; Dan Murphy, c; Gene Jaroch, p.

With a non-conference victory already tucked away, the University of Iowa's baseball team take on their first Big Ten foe of the 1945 season this afternoon when they meet the Badgers of the University of Wisconsin on the Old Gold field. Game time is scheduled for 4:05 p. m.

After sending his team through their first outing since Monday, when they took a 14-5 win over Ottumwa Naval Air station, Coach Waddy Davis announced a one change in the starting lineup from that which opened the Iowa season, and that will be at the right field position where Bill Anderson will replace Allen McCord, Monday's starter.

Bob Schulz, first baseman and the team's power hitter, will not be on hand for today's game. Schulz has been in Davenport for several days conferring with his draft board about his classification, and it he does not return, Anderson may take over the position which he held last year.

Jack Kelso, previously slated to go into left field in place of George Knack, received a deep cut over his eye in spring grid drill Wednesday afternoon and will not appear in the contest. Instead, Knack will be on hand in the left garden spot. Leo Cabalka will retain his second base post, and Jerry Waiser will stay at third.

Rough Spots
Although the weather has not favored the Hawks this week, Coach Davis appeared optimistic about the team's showing today. While the men have not been able to polish up the rough spots which appeared in the Ottumwa tilt, Davis pointed out that he expects them to do much better in this, their initial conference bout.

"Most of the errors which were made in Monday's game can be attributed to nervousness on the part of the players. Many of them have never worked under conference conditions," he said. "What they need it plenty of ball games. Practice and more practice will make them a steady and well-balanced club."

Primary Bid
Today's contest will give the Hawkeyes a chance to prove their strength against the powerful and hard-hitting veteran Badger nine. Iowa's diamondmen will, at the same time, be making their primary bid for recapture of the Big Ten title, lost to Michigan last season.

The Badgers have a team composed of seven veterans of last season. Besides men of experience, they have also had better than average luck in outdoor practices,



JACK SPENCER
Iowa Catcher

Ohio State Team Favored In AAU Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Announcement by the Bainbridge naval training center yesterday that the Commodore team would not compete left Ohio State's NCAA title holders favorite for the national AAU men's senior indoor swimming championships today and tomorrow.

Bainbridge officials made no further comment, but the action followed a statement by a navy department spokesman in Washington Wednesday that there is a general practice to "break up all-star teams and get those boys into the war."

Ens. Adolph Kiefer, backstroke specialist and world record holder from Bainbridge, said several days ago the Commodores would win the AAU team title by "at least ten points." Kiefer, who has won 26 United States titles and been beaten but once in dorsal races over a 10-year period, had expected to compete.

However, numerous other champions and strong contenders were listed to compete, including Alan Ford of Columbia midshipmen, holder of the world record for the 100-yard free style; Keo Nakama and Hobe Billingsley, Ohio State, and Gene Rogers, Columbia.

Ford won five national AAU championships while at Yale, where he completed his V-12 program and entered Columbia midshipmen's school less than a month ago.

and they too have won their first non-conference game.

Coach Art Mansfield will start Gene Jaroch, veteran pitcher of the 1944 season, on the mound for today's contest. Iowa will take to the field under the arm of Gene Hoffman, and Jack Spencer will be behind home plate.

WSUI will broadcast the game beginning at 4:30, 25 minutes after the contest begins. Dick Yoakam, WSUI's sports editor, will be at the microphone, assisted by Bob Brooks of the WSUI staff.

Grid Rules—Schools Revise Code

By Whitney Martin
NEW YORK (AP)—There can be little argument against the merit of the recent changes in the collegiate grid rules, which were thawed to a pliable state after apparently being frozen for the duration.

We were on record as being against any changes in the code at this time. Not because changes wouldn't benefit the game, but it was more the principle of the thing. Changing the rules while so many athletes and coaches most vitally interested weren't on stage for speaking parts seemed like rearranging the furniture while a housewife was downtown shopping. She might like the change, but you never know.

Anyway, the changes have been made, and probably just as well, as an alling pup might die if you wait for its master to arrive before giving it some medicine. And college football, it has been suggested, is in danger of eclipse unless it kept pace with the liberal pro rules.

The rule changes are said to help the offense, although we don't know just what help the Army team's offense needed last fall. That was just about the most offensive team we ever saw, and wouldn't have scored much more if it had been using gas.

The two major changes are those pertaining to the kickoff and the forward pass. The allowance for one mistake in kicking off, and then socking a stiff penalty if the error is repeated, is fair enough as it can be figured that ordinarily the second mistake isn't a mistake.

Giving the receiving team the ball on the kicking teams' 40-yard line after a second out-of-bounds boot is enough to discourage any coniving team. The kicker will practically escort the ball down the field on the second kick now to prevent that penalty.

The one-inch tee permitted will make for kicking accuracy. We don't think we'll see teams placing the ball flat on the ground for the kickoff with the idea that its hairy-wire bounding along would make for fumbling. Some team we saw last fall, possibly Navy, used to do that last year, particularly on moist days.

The rule permitting passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage long has been advocated. The pros have used that style for a long time, with fine results from a spectator's standpoint. The new rule also will take some pressure off the officials, who had to carry around a mental five-yard stick with them.

The rule making it necessary for blockers to keep a hand or their hands in contact with their own body is fine, theoretically, but it's going to take a lot of enforcing, as we can't recall ever seeing an open field block under those conditions. It's instinctive to get the hands out in front as protection for the coming fall, and we don't mean 1945.

If strictly enforced, this might your hands-to-yourself rule might cause quite a difference in the effectiveness of the "T" formation or any formation calling for quick openings. The boys just won't have the surreptitious help of their hands for a split second.

Navy Diamond Squad Expected to Begin Outdoor Drills Soon

Calling out the balance of his squad, Lieut. Carlos Ratliff, coach of the Seahawk baseball team, began to form a picture yesterday of what his 1945 squad would produce in the way of talent for the coming campaign. He also said he expected to take his squad outside this weekend for their first full outdoor drill.

With the large number out for the summer sport, Lieut. Ellis Johnson, assistant coach, and Ratliff, were unable to concentrate on any one of the many fine prospects. They were, however, able to spot three men who showed a good deal of promise and who appear to be leading contenders to take over starting positions against Minnesota May 7.

Two of the men are likely candidates to team up with Lou Rochelli in the infield. They are Cadets Alfred Schoeberlin of Baltimore, Md., and Joe McGrath of Muskego, Okla.

Schoeberlin is a candidate for second base. He is a compact man who is able to cover a lot of territory around second, and who also possesses a very strong throwing arm. He formerly played with the United States Naval academy and prior to entering the service, signed with Albany in the Class A Eastern league.

McGrath comes to the navy camp with an extensive semi-pro background which includes competition in the National semi-pro tournament in Wichita, Kan. He played both at third base and in the outfield on the University of Oklahoma nine, and was a selection to the Kansas All-State team in his last year of competition.

The new outfield prospect is Luke Majorik, an 18-year-old baseball and basketball player from Ft. Wayne, Ind. Majorik was the third highest scorer on the Great Lakes basketball team last season and was the leading hitter in the Class D Ohio State league during the summer when he batted .336 for Newark. Property of the St. Louis Browns, he was scheduled to play for Toledo in the American Association before his induction into the navy.

Last week's outdoor drills with the batterymen furnished Ratliff a chance to see how the hitting department was going to stand up. During these outside workouts, Bob O'Neal of Belleville, Ill., and Russ Gorman of Beloit, Wis., turned out to be potent hitters, and were nominated as the "two most likely to succeed Bill Baker," last year's catcher, behind the plate.

Seahawk baseball fortunes received a jolt yesterday with the announcement that Ned Harris, a pre-war outfielder for the Detroit Tigers, and Ed Wieland, a hurler for the Chicago White Sox, would depart from the Pre-Flight school for active duty in the South Pacific. The shift was made in accordance with the navy rule to send all professional athletes to the war theaters.

Hawklet Nine Drills for Tilt

City high's newly organized baseball team, which was started this year at the request of the student body, will open its season next Tuesday when the Hawklets meet Cotter here.

Although practice was limited to a skull session Tuesday and was called off completely because of bad weather Wednesday, the Red and White diamond representatives went through a stiff practice session yesterday afternoon on the newly laid out City high diamond.

An intra-squad game was held, while infield play was also polished up.

Coach Earl Sangster has said that the team is now shaping up with several good hitters doing their stuff at bat. Russ Lackender, Bob Krall, Jack Nelson, Dick Drake, Bob Oldis, and Jim Sangster appear to be the leading swatters at the present time.

Also developing rapidly is the Hawklet pitching staff, which is headed by Don Sehr, Lackender, and Drake.

The revised Hawklet schedule is as follows:
April 10—Cotter, here
April 13—Solon, here
April 16—Davenport, here
April 17—Durant, here
April 20—Solon, here
April 23—Davenport, here
April 25—Riverside, undecided
April 27—Durant, here
April 30—Mt. Pleasant, here
May 2—Cotter, here
May 8—West Branch, here

Navy Orders All-Star Teams Broken Up, Sent to Battle Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy formally ordered yesterday that its all-star athletic teams in this country be broken up for morale purposes with more emphasis on games in battle areas.

This new policy apparently means that some star players will be transferred to the Pacific area to give servicemen an opportunity to see first class baseball this summer and other sports later.

The order applies to all forms of athletics, and rubs out a promising season in the continental United States for the Great Lakes team, coached by Bob Feller, Cleveland Indian pitching star.

But some baseball and football stars who have played on teams like Great Lakes and Bainbridge probably will perform for the fighting men in the Pacific.

The navy said that it does not favor "deliberate concentration of professional or publicly known athletes within the continental United States for the purpose of exploiting their specialties in athletic team competition."

It added that the morale of the navy will be enhanced by disper-

Maybe So

Military Magic

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

FRANKLY, THE PRESENT ATTITUDE of the United States navy toward athletes is one which we find rather interesting, at least as concerns its possible effect. A recent announcement states that standout sport stars now in the navy, or who are soon to enjoy that honor, will henceforth show off their talents to an overseas audience.

The new edict has hit home with the announcement that Ned Harris and Ed Wieland, two superior members of last season's Seahawk baseball team, have been shipped to the west coast with the possibility that they will soon move to the south Pacific.

Probably the man to feel the heavy stick of officialdom most poignantly is Chief Specialist Robert Feller, present coach of the Great Lakes training center baseball team. Rapid Robert has been informed that he will not be allowed to fog his fast one past enemy batters as of yore. He will be restricted to waving his score card as a bench manager a la Connie Mack—minus about a century.

Added to this Mr. Feller had pretty solid visions of managing one of the greatest aggregations of stars ever to be gathered together in one mess hall. Ken Keltner, of Cleveland Indian fame, stepped right from a good job as third basemen for the Tribe to the same post on the Bluejacket nine. And there were other ace big leaguers who were all set to cavort for Great Lakes. Now all are gone or are scheduled to depart in the near future.

The reasons for this edict, according to the "scrambled eggs," is that now that things seem to be easing a trifle on the world battle fronts, at least in so far as land recaptured is concerned, the men who are holding the territory need athletics and relaxation more than ever. They deserve to be able to see the standout sport stars of the nation, which they defended, in action.

All that is very right and correct. But there is just the tiniest smack of guilty conscience there. Could it be possible that the public has wondered at some time or other just how it happens that a big name athlete happens to graduate from civilian life to military existence merely to have himself planted at some base or camp in order to keep on playing for the team for reasons of publicity? Oh, utterly impossible! Or is it?

The whole thing has the same air about it as the recent decision of war manpower brass hats to have the war department reexamine all cases of rejected athletes. Possibly they thought that the public might be wondering if it would be a fine example of Phickle Phan. "I sure want baseball to go on, but why in hell isn't that guy in uniform" might be a typical example for military fare.

Well, at any rate, the whole thing amuses us just a bit. One wonders if a new policy may soon go into effect, that of drafting athletes and sending them overseas to play for the benefit of servicemen. Anyway, baseball may be able to survive with the aid of bottle babies and Civil war veterans.

Buckeyes to Oppose Seahawks This Fall

Lieut. Comdr. Larry Mullins, athletic director of the Iowa pre-flight school announced yesterday that the Seahawk football team has booked Ohio State, 1944 Big Ten champions, as their opening grid opponent game of the 1945 season. The game will be played in the Iowa stadium Sept. 22 and fills out the 10-game Buckeye schedule. This will be the first appearance of the Ohio State football eleven in the Iowa stadium for many years, and it will be the only Big Ten team other than Iowa to meet the cadets on their home field.

sal of well-known athletes in routine service with active units, and that "their concentration within continental limits is detrimental to general morale and incurs adverse criticism" from service people as well as civilians.

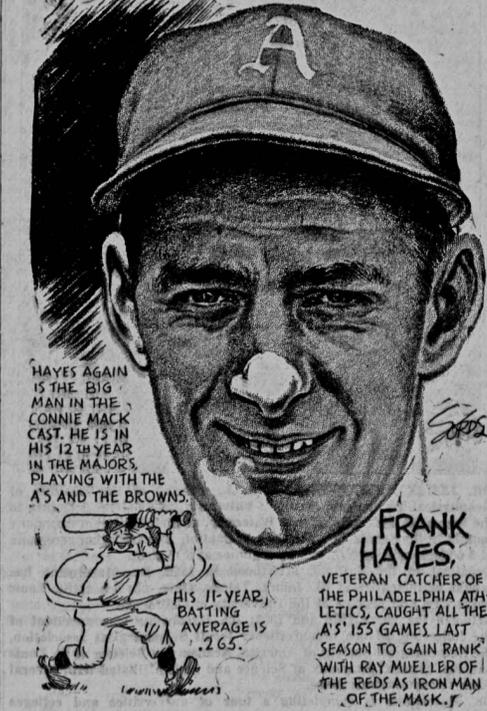
Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Little Hawks, Rivermen, West Liberty in Meet

A. L. IRON MAN By Jack Sords



HAYES AGAIN IS THE BIG MAN IN THE CONNIE MACK CAST. HE IS IN HIS 12th YEAR IN THE MAJORS PLAYING WITH THE A'S AND THE BROWNS.

HIS 11-YEAR BATTING AVERAGE IS .265.

FRANK HAYES, VETERAN CATCHER OF THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS, CAUGHT ALL THE A'S 155 GAMES LAST SEASON TO GAIN RANK WITH RAY MUELLER OF THE REDS AS IRON MAN OF THE MASK.

In Seahawk Meet—Track Stars

With three of the nation's top ranking shot putters competing the Seahawk triangular track meet with Iowa State and Missouri assumed the proportions of a real fight to the finish. This meet tomorrow afternoon will be the only home track event for the navy team this season.

The select group of weightmen includes Missouri's Bill Bangert, Purdue relay champion; Ed Quirk, Big Six conference title holder, and Vic Schleich of the Seahawks who has been defeated only once this season.

While Schleich threw the shot 49 feet 10 inches last week in the Purdue races to set a new navy record he will have a tough time this weekend to exceed the 52-foot one-inch record set by his competitors.

Outstanding Events
Another pair of outstanding events are scheduled in the mile and two-mile races. The Pre-Flighter have a couple of aces in George Batchelder and Leonard Weed, but the Cyclones plan to match this advantage with Big Bill Arlen, the Big Six champion. The Tigers also have a contender in George Quinn, who in an early season meet beat out the Cyclone entry.

Iowa State plans to make it tough for the favored Seahawks in at least two other events, the 70-yard dash and the broad jump. Both Iowa State and the navy team have their stars in form for these two events and hot competition is expected. Missouri may also have something in these events if Harry Exler is up to his usual form.

Seahawks Handicapped
In the sprints the Seahawks will be handicapped by the loss of their number one performer, Herb Schlottauer, who is confined to sick bed with scarlet fever. The favorite in this event is Bill Delastatus, the Tiger football star.

KWEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

ENDS TODAY
'Man in Half-Moon Street'
VARSITY
STARTS SATURDAY!
It's All About Love
And Just About Perfect

ADDED—
Mighty Mouse Cartoon
'Enemy Strikes'—Special
World's Latest News

Five Thinclads To Lead Blue Hawks Today

The University high invasion of the Iowa City high school track this afternoon will be led by Eric "Rickey" Wilson Jr., Jim Williams and Red Morris, who will each participate in four events.

After a final workout yesterday afternoon, Dr. M. F. Carpenter, Blue Hawk mentor, named Harper and Hartsock to take place in three events.

The Rivermen are expected to be especially strong in the middle distances, relays and jump events when they enter the meet against City high and West Liberty.

The meet will be the first and last outdoor preparation of the Blue Hawks for the Marion relays which will be held next Saturday, April 14.

Wilson will participate in three dash events and the broad jump, while Williams will enter two dash events, half mile relay and broad jump, and Morris will take part in the low hurdles, discus throw, football throw and the mile relay. In all, 22 men will be entered in the 16-event program.

IOWA
Last Times Tonight
HENRY FONDA
and
MAUREN O'HARA
in
IMMORTAL SERGEANT

CO-HIT
The Youngest Profession

LAST "THE RAINS CAME" and DAY: "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"
Box Office Open 1:15-9:45
STRAND
STARTS SATURDAY
World's Worst Gangsters!
The Hitler Gang
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ADDED HIT
RED RIVER VALLEY
Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette

Wilson's Meet In One Event

Two Stars Clash In Broad Jump; Close Races Seen

City high school will be the scene of the first outdoor track meet of the season this afternoon at 4:15 when City high's Little Hawks, U high, and West Liberty compete in a triangular meet, which will serve as preparation for the annual Marion relays to be held April 14.

Coach Wally Schwank, City high mentor, pointed out the 440-yard dash and the mile relay as two events which should be very close and provide plenty of thrills for the spectators.

Tug Wilson, who has been the leading point getter in the three Red and White meets to date, will again be counted upon this afternoon for points in the pole vault, high hurdles, high jump and broad jump.

In the 440-yard dash Schwank listed Dean Housel and Ted Gunderson as his best bets, while possible winners in the 880 yard dash are Harold Eakes, Tom Nichols, Virgil Troyer, and Carl Heinrichs.

Newcomers to interhigh school competition are Lyle Lord and Bob Rossie, who will represent the Hawklets in the mile run for their first appearance of the season in a regularly scheduled meet.

Probable entries for City high: High hurdles: T. Wilson, Olson. Half-mile relay: Undecided. Mile run: Lord and Rossie. 100-yard dash: Coulter, Zeeman. 440-yard dash: Housel, Gunderson.

880-yard dash: Eakes, Nichols, Troyer, Heinrichs. Low hurdles: Olson, undecided. 220-yard dash: Coulter, Zeeman. 2-mile relay: Smith, Heinrichs, Nichols, Eakes. Mile relay: Brawner, Gunderson, Housel, Troyer.

Pole vault: T. Wilson, C. Wilson. High jump: T. Wilson, C. Wilson, Olson, Roth. Broad jump: T. Wilson, C. Wilson, Olson.

Shot put: Barclay, Hirt, Miller. Discus: Olson, Eakes. Football throw: Smith, Gunderson.

Black-eyed persons can see better in dim light than can persons with hazel, gray or other light-colored eyes.

When coal is heated in a closed oven, it can be reduced to several basic products, such as coke, gas, ammonia and tar.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00 P. M.
Englert TO-DAY Saturday
THE SEASON'S TOP MUSICAL ROMANCE!
Lake Placid Serenade

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ENEMY STRIKES
"Special!"
DRAFTY DUFFY "Cartoon"
Popular Science "Novel Hit"
—Latest News—

PASTIME
32c Service Men 25c
Today thru Saturday
Woman or Witch?

NEED WOMAN
starring LON CHANEY ANNE GWYNNE EVELYN ANKERS
with LOIS COLLIER RALPH MORGAN
PLUS 1st RUN CO-HIT

THE TRAIL BLAZERS
with MAYNARD GIBSON
THE LAW RIDES AGAIN
PLUS MEMPHIS BELLE

Lois L. will entertain weekend
Lys Emur
Janice
dent her
weekend
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taking c
Allen Me
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Helen
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of friends
Betty
of Jean D
Ruth E
will be
Margaret
Oelwein.

William F. Kallaus Killed in Action Feb. 21 on Iwo Jima

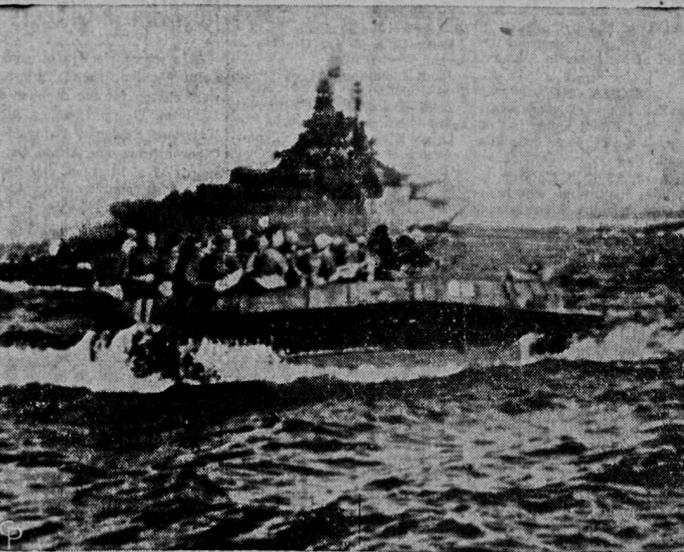
William Francis Kallaus, 21, radarman third class, was reported killed in action at Iwo Jima on Feb. 21, according to word received from the war department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Kallaus, 125 N. Dubuque street.

Kallaus had seen action in the Luzon invasion, Formosa and on the China coast, and was stationed on a jeep carrier invasion ship up until the time he was reported missing on Feb. 28. A telegram to that effect was received here on March 9.

A graduate of St. Mary's high school in Riverside, Kallaus joined the navy in January, 1944, and went overseas the following summer. Before entering the service he was employed at Sheesley's Standard station.

He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Kenneth, who has been in service over six years, is stationed in the V-12 navy program at Iowa State college in Ames; Richard is a senior student at Iowa City high school.

ASSAULT TROOPS HEAD FOR BEACH AS GUNS ROAR



THE MIGHTY GUNS of a U. S. battleship hurl tons of steel and explosives against Okinawa as amphibious craft push ashore carrying assault troops of the U. S. 10th Army. The landing, made just 325 miles from Japan in the Ryukyu islands, was achieved against slight opposition from the Nips. This is an official United States Navy radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Psi Omega Wins Tournney

Psi Omega, dental fraternity, is the winner of the annual fraternity-sorority bridge tournament sponsored by Union Board.

A cup was awarded the winning team by the sponsors. Members of the team are Don Phillips, D3 of Clear Lake; Ernest Peck, D3 of Blairtown; Bob Leighton, D3 of Manchester; Ray Beecher, D3 of Creston.

Twenty-five fraternities and sororities were represented in the tournament which began Feb. 21. The tournament was divided into four sections and the winner of each section played off the remainder of games in round robin. The winner was determined by the total number of points won in each game.

Runners up in the round robin were Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity; Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta, sorority.

The bridge committee was headed by Betty Cohen, A4 of Council Bluffs. Other members of the committee were Miriam Levitt, A3 of Des Moines; Gary Chinn, L1 of Des Moines; Jayne Livingstone, A3 of Fort Dodge; Bill Anderson, A3 of West Branch; Joan Holt, A2 of Highland Park, Ill.; Mary Beth Hartman, P3 of Vinton; John Cummings, C4 of Newton; Helen Bliss, M2 of Rider, and Verne Grams, M2 of Iowa City.

Lucille Blanch, Iowa Art Conference Speaker to Teach Summer School Here

Lucille Blanch, guest artist and speaker for the University of Iowa art conference, April 7, will teach painting in the university's art department during the summer session.

Now living in Woodstock, N. Y., Miss Blanch began her studies as a pupil of Goetsch and DuMond. Later she studied at the Minneapolis School of Fine Arts and the Art Students League in New York. Previously she taught at the Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, Fla.; Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y.; White Plains Art Center, N. Y.; and Converse college, Spartansburg, S. C.

Miss Blanch has won such awards as the first prize in the graphic art, Annual Exhibition of San Francisco Art Association in 1931, the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1933, and the purchase prize in Wanamakers Regional Exhibition in N. Y., in 1934. She is also represented in the Whitney Museum of American Art; Metropolitan Museum, N. Y.; Bruce Memorial collection, Washington, D. C.; Arizona university collection; and the Minneapolis Art institute.

Although she has never had a formal liberal arts education, Miss Blanch is interested in psychology. "A wonderful book by Lowenstein is 'Psychology of the Creative Instinct,'" she said. "It is a 'must' for all artists."

Having spent some time in Europe, Miss Blanch advises anyone with a similar intention to learn to converse in the language of the country. While in Paris, Miss Blanch, whose knowledge of French was limited to such words as would indicate she wished to purchase art supplies and food, found herself surrounded by 12 Woodstock artists in the cafe 'La Coupole' where she had expected to dine alone. "If you can't speak the language of the country, you meet only people you have known before in America."

Besides considering her study of psychology a hobby, Miss Blanch collects early American dolls. She



Lucille Blanch

first of her collection, and the doll that instigated the collection, was one belonging to her mother. It was of the 1870 variety with a Dresden china head, which she clothed in authentic style.

Painting principally in the mediums of oil and gouache, Miss Blanch has done murals for buildings in Appalachia, Va.; Converse college, Tyngton, Miss., and Flenington, Ky.

East Lucas—Women's Club

When Pauline Reynolds, Johnson county home demonstration agent, was organizing all the townships in the county for the "social and general betterment" of the communities, the East Lucas Women's club was founded, and the first meeting was held May 19, 1920, in the home of Mrs. Frank Farrall.

Named after the township whose boundaries limited the membership, the East Lucas Women's club started from a nucleus of six organizers. Now with a membership of 47, six charter members, Mrs. Hugh Hagenbuch, Mrs. William Roessler, Mrs. Katherine Ruppert, Mrs. Dorothy Knowling, Mrs. Fred Barnes and Mrs. Farrall, are still among the most active.

Mrs. Farrall was named first president with Mrs. Ruppert, vice-president; Mrs. Barnes, secretary, and Mrs. Hunter, treasurer. Mrs. Paul S. Jones was the press correspondent. Mrs. Barnes was elected secretary again this year.

Charity Work

Charity work was the chief activity of the Women's club until the war work for the Red Cross party supplanted it. Schick hospital in Clinton has recently become the interest of the group, which has contributed both financially and materially to the work for servicemen there.

Cakes baked by Mrs. Robert Lenz and Mrs. Oscar Smith were auctioned for \$50 at the annual Christmas party last year and the money used to purchase books and records for the veterans at the hospital. Although the three annual social gatherings of members and families continue, they all have taken on a war time significance.

For the 25th anniversary of the organization, a special party will be held about May 19. An anniversary party is held annually, and a family picnic in May. Occasional parties for friends of the members are also included on the social calendar of the East Lucas Women's club.

Present Officers

Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick is presi-

Girl Scout Council To Give Dinner April 9 at 6:30

The Girl Scout council will hold a dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Girl Scout rooms. Mrs. R. M. Tarrant is chairman of the dinner and husbands of members will be guests.

Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Zeller of Cedar Rapids who will discuss post-war plans for scout camping. The council will hold its regular business meeting at 5:30 p. m. in the Scout office.

Dr. Earle S. Smith To Address Masons

Guest speaker at the Masonic lodge luncheon meeting this noon will be Dr. Earle S. Smith of the college of dentistry who will discuss "Army Dental Service."

Highlights, Music of 'Final Fling' to Be Aired

- WSUI (910) NDC-who (1040) CBS-WMT (690)
 - CBS-WBBM (780) MBS-WGN (730) Blue-KXEL (1540)
 - 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
 - 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 7:00 We Dedicate
 - 7:30 Sporttime
 - 7:45 Vesper Music
 - 8:00 Freshman Takes the Platform
 - 8:30 Album of Artists
 - 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 9:00 Final Fling Highlights
 - 9:10 Final Fling
- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:00 The Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
 - Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
 - Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15
 - Jimmy Fidler (WMT)
 - News of the World (WHO)
 - H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30
 - Friday on Broadway (WMT)
 - News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
 - Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:45
 - Friday on Broadway (WMT)
 - News, H. V. Kaitenborn (WHO)
 - Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00
 - The Aldrich Family (WMT)
 - Highways in Melody (WHO)
 - Stars of the Future (KXEL) 7:15
 - The Aldrich Family (WMT)
 - Highways in Melody (WHO)
 - Stars of the Future (KXEL) 7:30
 - Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
 - Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
 - This Is Your F. B. I. (KXEL) 7:45
 - Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
 - Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
 - This Is Your F. B. I. (KXEL) 8:00
 - It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT)
 - Waltz Time (WHO)
 - Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) 8:15
 - It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT)
 - Waltz Time (WHO)
 - Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) 8:30
 - Those Websters (WMT)
 - People Are Funny (WHO)
 - Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45
 - Those Websters (WMT)
 - People Are Funny (WHO)
 - Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00
 - Moore and Durante (WMT)
 - Amos 'n' Andy (WHO)
 - Sammy Kaye's Varieties (KXEL) 9:15
 - Moore and Durante (WMT)
 - Amos 'n' Andy (WHO)
 - Sammy Kaye's Varieties (KXEL) 9:30
 - Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
 - Hollywood Theater (WHO) Club Whirligig (KXEL) 9:45
 - Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
 - Hollywood Theater (WHO)

Student to Present Music Recital Tonight

Jean MacFadden, A4 of Oskaloosa, will present a piano recital tonight at 7:30 in the north music hall. Joyce Horton, A3 of Osceola, will assist her on the piano. This is the 34th recital in the 1944-45 student series.

Miss MacFadden will play: "Concerto in E-flat" (Mozart), for two pianos; "Ballade, opus 24" (Grieg); "Berceuse, opus 57" and "Tarentelle, opus 43" (Chopin).

Cacao beans were used by Mayans and Aztecs for money.

BRITISH RACE TO ZUYDER ZEE



BRITISH SECOND and Canadian First Army forces are racing northward to the Zuyder Zee in a strategic move to isolate German forces in northern Holland—reached within 65 miles of the Nazi North Sea naval base of Emden. There were growing indications the Nazis were making a desperate effort to evacuate their troops from occupied Holland before their escape routes were cut off by the British and other troops of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st Army group. Other German troops were frantically trying to break out of the trap effected when U. S. First and Ninth Army troops joined forces at Lippstadt to seal off the Ruhr. To the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's fast-moving U. S. Third Army reached a point just northeast of Eisenach, 155 miles from Berlin, while the U. S. Seventh Army took over the task of clearing embattled Aschaffenburg, bypassed by the Third Army. (International)

Bill Pending—Social Security

The fate of a committee bill to set up a state social security system for public employes in Iowa is doubtful although the legislature is expected to act on the bill soon, according to John C. Stephenson, president of local number 12, the university hospital employes' union.

The bill to provide retirement pensions and other benefits for employes of the state, counties and cities of Iowa is still being considered in the appropriations committee of the house.

Advocates of the measure feared that it might be blocked there and asked that a copy of the bill also be submitted to the senate appropriations committee.

Last week the bill was voted out of committee and placed on the senate calendar. Action on the measure on the floor of the senate is expected this week or next.

Senator LeRoy S. Mercer, Democrat from Iowa City, reports that there are many legislators who believe some sort of old age protection should be provided for public employes now. Other legislators feel that the matter should be studied for another two years.

The chief obstacle to the proposed bill is the problem of where the state would get money to finance a state social security system. This difficulty arises from the recent disagreement over appropriations between Governor Blue and the house appropriations committee.

Some legislators estimate that the system would cost the state \$450,000 a year.

The proposed state social security system is patterned after the federal system. In addition to retirement benefits the measure as it now stands provides protection for the families of the workers.

All state, county and municipal employes except firemen, policemen and elected officials, would come under the proposed system. Each employe would contribute three per cent of each paycheck to the pension fund. The state would match his contribution. No benefits are provided for service before the proposed law would go into effect.

Feminine, Flattering—Hats Gain New Importance



A FLOWER-FRESH spring hat that would put stars in the eyes of any bright coed is this feminine creation which Pat Short, A2 of Des Moines, has chosen to wear this season. The blossoms, in luscious shades of sky blue, yellow and white, are swathed in a filmy dark veil which ties in a luxurious bow in back over a small crown of navy blue straw.

By Peggy Ryan Daily Iowan Staff Writer

In spring a young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love, but the fancies of a young woman also turn to thoughts of a new spring hat.

Many seasons a single style of hat monopolizes the fashion spotlight. The keynote for 1945 bonnets, however, is variety. The well-dressed coed will wear a sailor, cloche, beret, bonnet, pill box or simply a wreath of flowers in equal fashion.

Pre-Easter sales indicated that sailors top the popularity poll. Also vying for high positions on the millinery hit parade are the cloche, bonnet and calot. These four styles of hats have been termed "the changing classics." Although their basic styles have remained the same, their shapes and trimmings have been changed throughout the years.

Of these four popular styles, the cloche, bonnet, sailor and calot, the first to appear on the fashion scene was the bonnet. Inspired by the Directory government in France in the 1790's, the peak-brimmed Directoire bonnet was a fashion favorite in 1816 and also during the Civil War. Lily Dache revived the Directoire bonnet in 1945 in her "sugar-scoop" bonnet.

Small brims, high crowns and high center front trimming distinguish this season's bonnets. Typical of the spring fashion trend of profile height, they fit the head snugly and extend high in the back.

The cloche had its beginning in 1914 with the appearance of a round close-fitting hat with a medium, even brim. In 1925 the crown deepened and the brim was rolled in the front. The cloche disappeared in 1929 and was not revived until January, 1943. This season it is ranked among the best sellers and is especially popular for casual wear.

Launched in Paris in 1936, the calot was a simple skull cap patterned after the caps of little boys. By 1942 it added high front feathers and became the number one hat style in the United States. The pompadour was a popular hair style in 1943 and the milliners responded by adding a rippled brim to the calot. Also in 1943 the calot was trimmed with balanced side decorations and accented back treatment. The 1945 calot is following a Greek influence, fitting closely to the head and rising in a cone shape.

This season's fashion leader, the sailor, has had a steady popularity but had special fashion significance in 1890 and 1900 when it was glorified by the Gibson Girl drawings. In 1894 marked the appearance of the flat-crowned bicycle sailor and underbrim trimming, which is again popular today. Another typical period of sailor supremacy was in 1908 when the best dressed women wore Merry Widow sailors, laden with plumes, ribbons and flowers.

The 1945's Easter parade featured crisp, small-brimmed sailors with high trims in the front. Many of these sailors will be worn off-the-face or feminized with a veil covering the face.

Although hat styles are varied this year, in the race for color favorites, black is the undisputed winner. Brown is outselling navy blue and the most popular pastels are lime and pink.

Hats are advancing from the accessory class and are becoming the important item of a costume. The fashion spotlight for spring 1945 reveals a pencil slim dress or simple suit topped by an eye-catching, feminine and flattering hat.

Sigma Delta Tau To Give Founder's Day Banquet Sunday

Sigma Delta Tau sorority will hold its annual Founder's day banquet Sunday in observance of the date of both the national and local foundings.

Founders who are attending are Mrs. S. Kraetz of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. H. Saks of Denver, Col.; Mrs. J. Lubin of Iowa City and Mrs. S. Strauss of Chicago.

Betty Grossman, A3 of Council Bluffs, will be in charge of the banquet arrangements. She will be assisted by Maite Heeger, A1 of Sioux City, Jeanne Basuk, A2 of Charles City, and Gloria Rosenthal, A1 of Chicago.

Youths Arrested Here Wanted in Chicago

Iowa City police last night received a telegram from the Chicago police stating that the two boys arrested here Wednesday morning are wanted in Chicago. Members of the Chicago force are expected to arrive today to take the two 15-year-olds back to Chicago.

The boys were arrested by local police after they had taken a pint of whiskey and a carton of cigarettes from the suitcase of a passenger on an eastbound bus which had stopped at the Union bus depot.

The boys gave their names as Bernard Marshall and Tony Sarmino of Chicago. Under questioning they stated that they had broken into several places in Chicago and then had gone to the west coast. They were returning to Chicago when they were arrested here.

Two revolvers and quantities of ammunition were found in the boys' possession by the local police. They confessed to stealing the guns in Chicago.

According to the telegram from the Chicago police, one of the boys has broken parole from the Illinois state training school. An indictment on charges of breaking and entering will probably be obtained by the Chicago police.



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