

MEATS, FATS, red stamps, T5 through Z5 and A5 through F2 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps, C2 through X2 valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 35 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

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Friday partly cloudy becoming warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 176

Leipzig, Halle Fall to U. S. First Army

THREE FAST MOVING U. S. ARMIES CLOSE IN FOR LEIPZIG KILL

Soviets Drive For Berlin

Official Communique Reports Reds Cross Oder, Neisse Rivers

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The Soviet high command officially announced late last night that a great Berlin-bound battle was raging before the German capital and Nazi reports said Russian tanks were thrusting toward Strausberg, only 10 miles from the burning city.

Clamping operational silence on what Berlin has called "the greatest Red army offensive of the war," Moscow's nightly war bulletin announced only that Red army forces had crossed both the Oder and Neisse rivers east and southeast of Berlin.

The communique did not reveal the depth of Soviet penetrations due east of Berlin, but said that fighting had been raging for three days for the "capture and extension" of bridgeheads. This was the first Moscow announcement that bridgeheads had been secured.

Three Towns Captured Along the Neisse river, Moscow revealed that the towns of Forst, Moskau and Weiswasser, 58 to 72 miles southeast of Berlin had been captured.

But the Germans said that these forces had driven farther west, crossed Berlin's own river Spree and plunged within 55 miles of the Americans.

Moscow described the drive across the Neisse as in the "Dresden direction," but regarding battles due east of Berlin the Soviet communique said only:

"During the past three days in the area of the central grouping of our troops, there has been reconnaissance in strength which went over to fighting for the capture and extension of bridgeheads on the rivers Oder and Neisse."

Greatest Tank Battle Enemy broadcasts said the greatest tank battle of all time was raging before Berlin's suburbs, reported by the Paris radio to be under shell-fire. The Nazis claimed to have destroyed 1,074 Red army tanks in the last 72 hours.

The third giant blow was aimed at the great Baltic naval base of Stettin, northern anchor of Berlin's crumbling Oder river defense line. Thousands of Red army soldiers were reported surging across the Oder below Stettin under cover of artificial fog.

Iowa City Officer Joins in Daring Capture of Zwickau

ZWICKAU, Germany (AP)—Two British non-coms guided 75 American soldiers in a 50-mile-an-hour dash right through the center of Zwickau yesterday, and they shot up the town in wild west fashion—right under the guns of 2,000 astounded German soldier defenders.

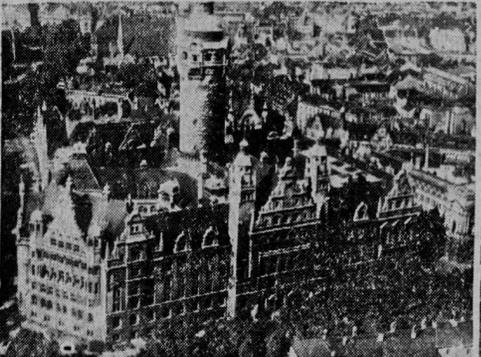
Their demoralizing exploit—censorship will not yet allow the full telling of it—made it possible for the United States 89th infantry to capture the city (pop. about 65,000) in less than five hours—and it had been preparing to fight it out.

The British non-commissioned officers sat atop the radiators of the two lead jeeps in the little column, waving directions to the Americans in other jeeps and armored cars which nearly dumped over as they careened around street corners.

The spearhead party of Americans and British whizzed past German bazookas so fast the Germans could not hit them. Lieut. Charles Kilborn of Boone, Iowa, one of the three leaders of the party, said "We left so much rubber when we screamed around those turns the fellows behind could not miss our trail."

Kilborn, along with Lieuts. James Kessler, 709 Oakland avenue, Iowa City, Iowa, and Robert Cleary of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, engineered the maneuver which cut off avenues of escape in one end of the city while the 356th regiment commanded by Col. Jesse Harris of McKenzie, Tenn., pressed in from the other side.

The result: 1,700 Germans captured.



THREE AMERICAN ARMIES are closing in on the German fortress city of Leipzig, the city once thought to be chosen for Hitler's last stand. Leipzig, formerly feared as one of the best defended cities in Germany, used to be one of the outer aerial defenses of Berlin.



About 72 of the guns poised to defend the city against its present peril have been captured. Photo at left, above, shows a general view of Leipzig's city hall. At right is an air view of the central railroad station at Leipzig.

Truman Demonstrates Intent to Cooperate

Declares He Subscribes To Legislative Program of FDR

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, keeping up the prodigious work schedule he has followed since he was sworn in, rounded out one week in office yesterday with a demonstration of his intention to work with congress.

While giving full evidence of his cooperative attitude in a meeting with Democratic leaders of both houses, the new chief executive at the same time made it clear he is not retiring from the field. Rather, he stepped into the current legislative picture by telling his visitors he stands fully behind the general legislative program of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Two elements of that program are now up in congress. A house committee is considering a proposition to extend reciprocal trade legislation and permit tariffs to be cut 50 percent under current levels in exchange for concessions from other nations.

The senate is working on extension of the selective service act, with the war department opposing amendments to forbid combat use of 18-year-olds who have less than six months training. Such amendments are backed by a bi-partisan group of senators.

Between appointments, Truman sent his first veto to congress and appointed Spruille Braden, now ambassador to Cuba, to be ambassador to the newly accepted Argentine government, and took a minute out to accept the first Buddy poppy in a Veterans of Foreign Wars drive for relief work funds.

The veto applied to a bill Truman had signed in the vice-presidential routine. It would have refunded \$1,000 to Ben Grundstein of Hudson County, N. J., in partial satisfaction of a judgment for \$2,500 on a forfeited bond on which he was a surety.

Just to keep the president really busy, Capitol hill talk expressed belief he was working on cabinet changes to be made possibly within days.

Russians Employ—

Nazi Fifth Column Methods

By J. M. Roberts Jr.

Reports that the Russians are dropping "converted" German officers in German uniforms to spread confusion behind the Nazi lines are humanly gratifying even if it would be slightly off-color under what other powers so fondly call the rules of war.

Few things are so satisfying as to see the villain's weapons turned against him in the last act. It must be quite harrowing for Hitler, the great organizer of fifth columns, whose troops invaded the Belgian bulge last December in American uniforms, to have to warn his troops against their own former leaders.

The Russians, not being parties to the convention which prohibits indoctrination of war prisoners, have taken a very realistic view regarding the uses to which they might put captured German officers.

Churchill Warns—Nazi War Criminals

LONDON (AP)—The United States, Britain and Russia have drafted a final solemn warning to the Germans that both the top Nazis and those who have done the "foul work with their own hands" will be made to pay for atrocities committed against the allies.

Prime Minister Churchill announced yesterday. Disclosure that the warning had been drafted by himself, President Truman and Premier Stalin, and would be issued within a "very few days" was made by Churchill to the house of commons, whose anger flamed as a result of direct word from General Eisenhower that atrocities just discovered "far surpass" anything seen before.

In what appeared to be a suggestion that the central Nazi government might not last even long enough to receive the warning, Churchill said it had been prepared "for the German government or whatever authorities exist."

Nazi atrocities have become of paramount importance in communications between the "Big Three," the prime minister said, disclosing that a delegation from parliament would leave today at the invitation of General Eisenhower to see first hand "these gruesome scenes." One woman is on the eight-member committee appointed to get personal proof of the crimes.

Discussing Nazi atrocities, Churchill declared that the warning of retribution is being directed "not only to the men at the top but to the actual people who have done this foul work with their own hands."

Ernie Pyle Rites Today

IE ISLAND, RYUKYUS, Friday (AP)—Taps will sound for Ernie Pyle at 11 a. m. today.

Near the scenes of the battle he hated, but which drew him to the world's frontlines to report the life of America's GI Joe, he will be laid to rest with simple military ceremony.

Resting place of the noted columnist, who was killed in action Wednesday on this obscure island, will be alongside fallen soldiers such as loved him the world over because he made himself one of them.

It was Chaplain Saucier and four volunteer litter bearers who risked death to bring back the body from the roadside ambush where he fell. Pyle died instantly from a bullet through the left temple, fired by a Japanese machine gunner lurking in the woods.

Before going to Okinawa and Ie Island, Pyle had told friends on Guam of a premonition that his luck might run out this time. But the simple life of the front drew him like a magnet. He liked it there, he said, because it was "very uncomplicated, devoid of all jealousy."

So there he will be buried.

Remembering the German trooper's subservience to brass and braid, it is easy to imagine what could happen with large numbers of these men—call them traitors or converts as you wish—operating behind the German lines.

U. S. Divisions Launch New Okinawa Assault

End 13-Day Deadlock With Jap Island Defenders

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Three American army divisions, totalling possibly 45,000 men, jumped off yesterday in an all-out assault against the deep, solid Japanese defenses of southern Okinawa island, the navy disclosed today.

One of the heaviest big gun bombardments ever launched in support of amphibious troops preceded the big push, with battleships and cruisers participating, and a great cover of carrier planes protecting the ground force.

The Japanese fought back furiously with artillery and mortars but the Yanks made initial gains of 500 yards on one flank and 800 on the other. They captured the village of Machinato.

The operation ended a 13-day deadlock on the southern Okinawa front, where the Nipponese have been holding the Yanks with a defense setup four miles or more in depth and extending all the way across the island, about 8,000 yards.

Ie island, a small land body with a big airfield three miles west of Motobu peninsula, has been overrun by the 77th (Statute of Liberty) division except for the 557-foot Mt. Degusugu area on the south-east coast, where remnants of the Japanese garrison were making a last stand.

Tokyo radio raised its figures of destruction wrought on American naval forces supporting the invasion of Okinawa, only 325 miles south of Nippon's home shores, with the unconfirmed claim that Japanese suicide pilots had sunk or damaged 393 war vessels since March 23.

Reich Battles Won Without Heavy Loss, Stimson Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—American troops are driving across Germany without heavy losses in men, Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday in reporting that the March battle for Rhine crossings cost only 47,023 casualties.

While figures on current casualties are not yet available, Stimson assured a news conference that they are "not high," and are far below losses inflicted on the German army. In the last 18 days alone, he said, allied troops have captured 900,000 Nazis in addition to killing and wounding a large number.

The secretary emphasized, however, that he did not want to give the impression that allied forces are having "an easy time of it." On the contrary, he said, they have bumped into the "stiffest kind of resistance" in some Reich centers.

The March total, which included 6,214 killed, 35,443 wounded and 5,377 missing, boosted the aggregate of ground force casualties in that area since D-day to 473,215. Of these 79,795 are dead, 334,919 wounded and 58,501 missing.

With the navy's latest announced losses of 98,608, this pushed to 192,478 the over-all losses for the nation since the beginning of the war.

U. S. Rejects Red Demand

Refuses to Invite Warsaw Government To Allied Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States turned down for the second time yesterday Russia's demand that the Warsaw provisional government of Poland be invited to San Francisco.

The resultant impasse left officials worried about the possible effects on the United Nations meeting, called to draft plans for a world organization.

Asks New Government The state department, announcing rejection of the twice-made Soviet proposal for acceptance of the Moscow-sponsored regime, took the position that "only a new provisional government of national unity formed in accordance with the Crimea agreement" should have a place at San Francisco.

The Polish issue, storm center of western allied relations with Russia, promised to be top on the list of difficult subjects to be tackled by big three foreign ministers this weekend.

Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov is expected here Friday or Saturday. The American and British ambassadors to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman and Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, are already here to advise their foreign secretaries on the tense Polish situation.

May Withdraw Moscow has given no indication of how far it is prepared to go in insisting that the Warsaw government be invited to San Francisco, but the grave possibility lurked from the meeting, only a week away, rather than back down.

Most opinion here was that this government has gone as far as it can by agreeing to accept a coalition of the Soviet-sponsored group and "other democratic elements."

American officials kept up slim hopes that a new Polish government could still be agreed upon in time for it to send representatives to San Francisco before the United Nations meeting closes.

Other tense questions will have to be taken up by the big three. That list includes international trusteeship for former mandates and territories to be taken from the axis. This has been hotly debated within the American delegation and must now be taken to the other top allies.

There is increasing evidence that the Russians will stand firm on their demand for three votes in the assembly of the proposed world organization and fight it through with the Yalta-pledged support of the United States and Britain.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Moscow officially announced opening of Berlin drive.

Leipzig, Halle fall to First army forces.

U. S. rejects Soviet demand that Warsaw government be represented at San Francisco.

Churchill warns Nazi war criminals.

320 degrees, 16 certificates to be awarded Sunday at Convocation.

Yanks Take Capital Of South Mindanao; Land on Balabac

MANILA, Friday (AP)—Infantrymen of Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff's 24th division, moving under strong air support, captured the Cotabato provincial capital on southern Mindanao Wednesday and drove 22 miles beyond in an overland sweep toward Davao. Other Yanks who landed 35 miles to the north captured the airstrip at Malabang and quickly put it into operation.

This was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who also announced invasion of Balabac island, south of Palawan and 45 miles from the northern tip of Borneo.

On Luzon, a tank-supported Japanese counterattack at Baguio was thrown back and the tanks destroyed as Yanks of 33rd division tightened their encirclement and destruction of isolated strongholds surrounding the Philippine summer capital.

Medium bombers and fighters raked the area with 300 tons of bombs.

Somewhat Warmer, Partly Cloudy Today

It seems as if the weather is sort of tapering off. Today the wind shouldn't be as terrific as it has been the past few days and it should be warmer too. Scattered broken clouds will be around but they don't seem to be dangerous.

Wednesday night it was really cold, 25, which is a good frost at any time. The mercury was coaxed up to 59 yesterday afternoon and at 11 last night it was still 51, which is very encouraging. Maybe it will be a fairly decent day today.

NEW PRESIDENT SIGNS FIRST BILL



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN is pictured above as he signs the first major piece of legislation to reach his desk—the extension of the lend-lease act. Standing, at left, is Leo Crowley, chief of foreign economic administration, and at right, Secretary of State Edward Stettinius. The bill is unique in that it is the only law that will contain the name of Harry S. Truman twice. He also signed it as vice president.

Fuerth Seized By Seventh

Nuernberg Defenders Compressed in Mile Square Pocket

PARIS, Friday (AP)—Triumphant United States battle flags waved today over the inner German fortresses of Leipzig and Halle, Nazidom's shrine of Nuernberg was encircled and mostly in American hands, and spearheads roaring 25 miles beyond were 70 miles from Hitler's Munich.

Leipzig, fifth city of the Reich with a refugee-swollen population of 1,000,000, fell yesterday with astounding swiftness to the United States First army.

Shortly thereafter, as doughboys ferreted out the last die-hard snipers, it was announced that 16 miles to the northwest fortified Halle, city of 220,000, also had been captured.

Twin City of Nuernberg The United States Seventh army, driving against the Nazis' great mountain redoubt around Munich, captured Nuernberg's twin city of Fuerth, with a population of 85,000. The defenders of Nuernberg itself were pressed back into less than a mile square pocket in the center of the old walled city from which there was no escape.

American infantry expected to celebrate Hitler's 56th birthday today by completing the occupation of this old Nazi partying ground of 430,000 population.

One German report said that on the west flank, the Seventh had opened a new offensive and had penetrated into Aalen, 40 miles east of Stuttgart and 30 miles north of the Danubian city of Ulm.

Resounding successes were recorded on the opposite end of the western front, where the British Second army's armored spearheads thrust northward 20 miles to within five miles and easy artillery range of Hamburg, Germany's second city and greatest port.

Bremen Isolated Driving up to the Elbe river 20 miles southeast of Hamburg, the British drenched with artillery fire the last bridge across the stream at Lauenburg, thus sealing off from the rest of the Reich the defenders of the ports of Bremen, Emden and Wilhelmshaven.

The United States First, Ninth and 15th armies inflicted the worst defeat of Hitler's armies since Stalingrad with the final smashing of the Ruhr pocket, capturing 316,930 prisoners and 11 generals. The final figure may exceed the 330,000 taken at Stalingrad, one of the war's decisive battles. Bradley's report that the 15th army was in on the Ruhr cleanup was the first disclosure of the whereabouts of this new army.

The First and Ninth armies likewise cleared all but one-tenth of a second big pocket in the forested Harz mountains southwest of Berlin.

It was significant that the word was passed down through American troops on the western front that a junction with the Russians—now no more than 55 miles to the east of the United States Third army—was imminent.

Berlin Attacked; RAF Hits Sub Pens

LONDON (AP)—Squadrons of Mosquitos attacked Berlin last night climaxing a day in which more than 2,500 bombers and fighters of four allied air commands blasted Hitler's southern fortress area and RAF Lancasters crashed six ton "earthquake" bombs on submarine pens in the North sea.

Some 600 United States Eighth airforce Flying Fortresses and 550 fighters hammered railyards and installations at Falkenberg, Elsterwerda and Pierna, all within a 40-mile radius of Dresden. Others ranged into Czechoslovakia ahead of the United States Third army and plastered objectives at Karlsbad, 70 miles west of Prague, and Aussig, 40 miles north of Prague.

Almost simultaneously a fleet of probably 200 planes, RAF Lancasters escorted by Mustangs, pounded the transformer station at Pasing near Munich, which serves part of a network of electric railways leading to the Bavarian fortress zone.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945

America the Beautiful

By Kenneth L. Dixon
ON THE HOME FRONT (AP)—If you haven't anything better to do today, sit down and write your soldier overseas and tell him not to worry—that home hasn't changed much since he's been away.

At least, it hasn't changed much in the things that matter. Deep down, it must still be a pretty good place. But so many months and so many miles and so many stories sifting overseas have made him suspicious.

Stories of strikes, profiteers, complacency, rationing, dim-outs, shortages, manpower problems, female "wolves" and all the other real and alleged war-born transformations have tended to make him wonder just what kind of a place home is after all.

Okay, Jackson, take it from one who also wondered for a year and a half all the way from Tunisia to Germany—all those tall tales are just the exceptions.

Home is still the same "old country," still doing business at the same old stand, and still the kind of a place you left and you want to come back to. For instance:

Strikers and management profiteers—remember how we used to argue way into the night at Anzio about them? Well, for every strike, you'll find a thousand war plants working full tilt.

Complacency—sure, there's some of it, just like there was at Naples during the winter of 1943-44. Remember? You guys were dying in the Cassino line some 50 miles away and yet many a military man in Naples was complacent about an early victory.

Paris this last winter, too. So, this far away, sure there's some—but much less than you'd expect, by comparison. After all, every family has from one to half a dozen guys "over there" somewhere, and far too many of them have received those telegrams beginning "the war department regrets—"

for there to be much real complacency. Actually, most people at home are even madder about strikers, profiteers and complacency than you are.

Rationing—well, you have to break that down into several categories. As far as gasoline and tires are concerned, there still seems to be a traffic jam on every corner where there used to be a traffic jam. And while taxis are a lot

harder to get than they once were, no dogface of my acquaintance from Italy to the western front is going to object too seriously to, let's say, a five-minute wait for a cab.

Don't expect your wife or mother to serve steak every day, but fried chicken isn't rationed, and if you're lousy with furlough or leave dough you usually can find a restaurant with a steak. And they all have eggs—the old-fashioned kind, I mean.

Sure there's been a cigarette shortage. Still is. You can't buy 'em by the carton and you seldom get your favorite brand and sometimes you have to stand in line a couple of places before you can get a couple of packages. Terrible, isn't it? But there's plenty of tobacco and you can always buy a pipe or roll your own.

Same goes for whisky. Hundred-proof bourbon is practically nonexistent, but the worst stuff they've got at any bar makes that poison the Italians sold us for cognac taste just like the raw kerosene and vanilla extract that it was!

You can eat hamburgers till the onions come out your ears and drink milk until your eyes turn white. There may be a dim-out, but even so, you'll be blinded by what looks to you like bright lights. You can spend hours just being stupefied at all the things you could buy if you wanted to.

And for all things where there are shortages—taxis, steaks, good cigarettes, good whisky, and so on—they give the serviceman the break, and especially the guy with overseas stripes on his arm.

Contrary to reports we used to get, you don't see many healthy looking guys of fighting age out of uniform—and those you do see usually either have been mustered out, or are waiting to go in, or have forty-seven dependents and a job which must be done.

And the women. Oh yes, the women. They don't whistle, but well, in Rome they were a riot. Remember? And in Paris, they were mighty pretty, pardner. (Of course you remember.) But take 'em, wench for wench, on the hoof, they still don't stack up anywhere near as beautiful as they do in New York . . . or Texas . . . or Podunk. And they speak the language, too. None of this "Dove piazza Venetia" stuff or "Chockolot, bebbey!"

It's still America the Beautiful.

Opinion on and off the Campus— WHAT ARE YOUR FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN?

John Anderson, A3 of Duncan, Okla.: "He seems friendly, humble, and sincere, and I believe that he will be a very good president. His attempts to gain the cooperation of the senate have impressed me. He seems to be down to earth."

John Kruse, A1 of Peterson: "I think that he is capable because he has had so much experience in the senate, and most of the senators respect him. He should have fine cooperation from senate members because he was once one of them."

Susan Grimsley, A1 of Iowa City: "My first impression was

that of admiration. Most men under similar circumstances would not be able to accept these responsibilities with the same degree of calmness that Truman showed."

V. Grandrath, shoe store owner of Iowa City: "I was a little skeptical at first, but after reading and hearing something about him I believe that he is a good man. I believe that the whole country is behind him."

Lloyd Herwig, physics research worker: "I see no reason why he shouldn't be a good president if the people will give him a chance. Too many persons condemn a man before he is given this chance."

Jack Barloon, A2 of Davenport: "I thought that under the circumstances Mr. Truman was quite calm, and he has conducted himself in every way as a chief executive should."

Paul Prior, A3 of Cedar Rapids: "From what I have heard and read, I would judge that he is a capable person. He seems to be straightforward, almost abrupt, in his action, and I believe that he is honest."

Gene Thompson, A3 of Cedar Rapids: "He doesn't compare, as a speaker, to Roosevelt, but I really haven't formed any definite opinions about him. I think, however, that he is probably capable and will make a good president for the next three years."

Reva Bardley, C4 of Omaha, Neb.: "I think that he has shown us that he intends to carry out wholeheartedly the present policies that Roosevelt expressed, and I believe that the people will give him their support."

Nation Watches—

New Leader

By James D. White
WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation—the whole world—waits to see what President Harry S. Truman will do.

As this slender, neat Missourian takes up the burdens laid down by Franklin D. Roosevelt, there is universal understanding for his simple words:

"I pray God I can measure up to the task."
The new president voted for most New Deal reforms in the senate and has asserted he will continue unchanged the foreign policy he inherits.

He has a grasp of domestic affairs through his work in the senate.

Here are some of the outstanding problems which his administration will have to face:

President Truman will have to grapple with the questions of a postwar system of compulsory military service, the size of the armed forces, the reconversion of war industry to peace-time production.

He will find intimately linked with this last the great problem of full employment to make the consumer goods which, if prosperity prevails, more than 130 million Americans will want to pay for.

Following close on this is the job of preventing inflation that might wreck our economy before peace-time balance is restored.

Ahead of all these, of course, is the president's first job—to finish the war, to carry the fight against the forces of aggression until they have been stamped out.

For many of these tasks—principally the domestic and military ones—the machinery already is set up. The president will find the field abroad not so clearly charted. Here many questions will confront him, even though the general lines of thought are already explored.

There are problems that are special to the presidency itself—relations with congress, where President Truman has a good start; his role as new head of the Democratic party (there's an election in 1948 to think about), and finally the special role created by Mr. Roosevelt as one of the "Big Three."

The late president's relations with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin were unique. He frequently acted as a mediator between them. President Truman has a comparable liking for and an ability to get along with almost everyone, but his feet will probably feel strange at first in these shoes.

In this sense President Truman has to start from scratch, and much will depend upon the good-will and long-range intentions of everyone concerned.

Mrs. Roosevelt Moves From Capital Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleanor Roosevelt bade farewell to the women press corps of Washington yesterday and said with a grin that from now on she is a competitor—not a news source.

Mrs. Roosevelt told the 50 or so women, some of whom have reported her news conferences for 12 years, that:

She expects to be out of the White House today.

She will continue writing her newspaper column, "My Day," and her Ladies Home Journal magazine story.

A few of her personal things will go to her New York City apartment.

HOW MUCH LONGER DO WE HAVE TO KEEP ON PUMPING?



Franklin Roosevelt as I Knew Him— Comeback at 1924 Democratic Convention

By Kirke L. Simpson
(Associated Press staff writer who knew Mr. Roosevelt for 30 years)

WASHINGTON (AP)—I find I have passed over virtually untouched the World War I years of Franklin Roosevelt's service as assistant navy secretary. I suppose that is because he, and we of the press, were too busy for much social diversion.

I do recall that the building up of navy supplies and getting afloat a swarm of light naval craft to help meet the submarine menace were functions of his office.

The first sub-chasers were improvised from power yachts taken over by the navy, but speedier, longer-range wooden sub-chasers, the "splinter boat" fleet, constituted the first main anti-submarine effort. Frank Roosevelt threw himself into that task. How well it was done, and how quickly, the record of the "SCS" testifies.

No Fishing Trips
There were no Roosevelt deep-sea fishing interludes then, but after the war ended, even after he had been struck down by paralysis, we used to speculate on the possibility of buying and re-rigging an ex-chaser. I had had some experience small-boating at sea and he had had much. It was sailing, "stick-and-string" navigation, rather than putt-putt power boating, he liked best.

Nothing came of it, but the urge to get to sea was very strong on crippled Franklin Roosevelt at that time, as it was to the day of his death.

At the first foregathering of the Cuff Links club, Louie Howe disclosed a slant on his makeup unknown to the rest of us, unless to Mr. Roosevelt. He developed a flair for theater.

Hopes for Roosevelt
As long as Howe lived and was able to function, each Cuff Links party was built around Howe's skits, sometimes satirical. As time went on, I thought they tended to prod "the boss" a bit toward some political course that Louie figured would serve his hopes that Mr. Roosevelt some day would be president.

I am by no means sure Mr. Roosevelt held such hopes during that time, up to 1928, but Louie did.

Franklin Roosevelt was interested in two things. One was getting back the use of his legs, if that could be done through determination and sheer grit. The other

was the salvaging of the Democratic party after the 1920 defeat.

Aids Nomination
His personal correspondence with party figures around the country grew to enormous proportions during the 1920-28 interval. It had much to do later with his own elevation to a presidential nomination.

Mr. Roosevelt part in the long-drawn, clashing 1924 Democratic convention in Madison Square garden in New York City, where he pinned the "Happy Warrior" designation on Al Smith in offering him the nomination, is too well known for me to elaborate upon it.

What I most remember is the toil with which "the boss" made his way to the platform on crutches and the buoyant, vibrant tones of his voice despite that ordeal.

I confess my throat was constricted and sore just to watch him. I could see the beads of perspiration from his great physical effort on his always smiling face.

Roosevelt in Texas
The Democrats did not nominate Smith that time, but I mentioned it because it leads directly to another striking memory of Franklin Roosevelt at Houston, Tex., in 1928.

Franklin Roosevelt came back into active politics at that convention as more than a happy voice. He came back as floor manager of the Smith-for-president campaign. He was deeply convinced that Governor Smith and his legion of party followers must be given their chance despite the party rifts a Smith nomination would cause.

This narrative has nothing to do with all that, only with my personal glimpses of Franklin Roosevelt. I knew he had to some extent mastered his infirmities, walked with the aid of steel braces, a cane and somebody's arm. But I had not witnessed that miracle. I did at Houston.

I was loafing about the rear entrance of the convention pavilion the first day.

As I waited among the milling crowd, a sight I will never forget met my eyes.

Walks to Convention
Franklin Roosevelt came through the door. He was leaning on a cane and on the arm of his tall young son, Jimmy. But he was walking—that was the great thing to me. Somehow he had

Military Observers Predict New Invasion

Authorities Say Next Yank Objective May Be Korea

WASHINGTON—With Okinawa—less than 400 miles from the Japanese mainland—invaded successfully, Washington military observers are speculating privately on the possibility that Korea may be the next American objective.

Okinawa, which is about 60 miles long and 16 wide, provides an excellent base for future air and land operations against the Chinese coast and Japan proper.

But some quarters express belief that once the Americans are firmly entrenched on Okinawa they will seek to expand their operations to envelop as much of Japan's holdings on the mainland as possible—including Korea.

In the first place, Korea is midway between the Jap homeland and Jap-held Manchuria, where many of the enemy's heavy industries are located. With the gradual dissipation of enemy air and naval forces, large-scale B-29 attacks on Manchuria installations from Korea would become a military actuality.

In the second place, American forces would find in Korea a friendly people whose hatred for the Japanese is traditional. It is felt, frankly, that a formidable fifth column can be mobilized in Korea to sabotage Japanese activities in the event of an American landing.

Significantly, the Japanese radio has announced that Korea has been taken into the Nipponese empire. The broadcast thanked the Koreans for their war spirit, but made no public explanation of the incorporation.

The investigation of the veterans' administration by the house veterans' committee is under the critical eye of skeptical congressmen who fear a whitewash of the administration on charges that veterans are being mistreated.

Many congressmen voted to have the veterans' committee conduct the investigation only because the powerful house rules committee would not permit an independent probe.

"We had the choice of voting for either the limited investigation or none at all," complained one disgruntled lawmaker. A resolution by Representative Phillip J. Philbin (D., Mass.), would have set up a special 11-man committee to look into conditions in army and navy hospitals and administration of the GI bill of rights.

Indications are that the administration now will take anything it can get in the way of a manpower bill, but a number of congressional leaders express doubt that, at the present stage, congress will pass any kind of a manpower law at all.

learned to sway his weight so that his steel-braced legs held him up and carried him forward step by step.

His face was frozen in a fixed smile and wet with the physical effort he was making. But it was his eyes that gripped my attention. They were fairly blazing. I could hear his thoughts. I could almost hear his saying to himself:

"I am walking, walking, WALKING back into a national convention!"

Father and son passed within arm's reach of me. Jimmy saw me and grinned. Franklin stared right into my face with those flaming eyes, but he never saw me that day.

Gives News Tip
During the convention my place in the AP staff benches was right below where Mr. Roosevelt sat. He passed down scribbled notes now and then or beckoned me up to whisper a comment, once or twice to pass along a news tip.

Later, after Smith's nomination, I gossiped with Mr. Roosevelt about party election chances while he rested in a bathtub and I perched on its rim. He doubted even then that Smith could be elected. Prophetically—but off the record—he said he felt Smith's chances in Pennsylvania were brighter than in his home state of New York.

Plans Campaign
He planned to throw himself into the campaign to the full extent his physical condition would permit, but his dominating desire was to get on with recovery of his locomotion.

He certainly had no thought whatever that hot morning in Houston that he would be a candidate himself to succeed Governor Smith at Albany that same year.

Of the circumstances of his drafting to make the gubernatorial race I had no personal knowledge. I feared a little what a grueling political campaign might do to a man in his condition. I doubted, in view of his own estimate to me of the situation in New York, that he could win, and I feared also what the effect of defeat might be on his mood.

I had not even yet learned to know the high courage that kept him going so blithely when weaker men must have dropped out.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1920 Friday, April 20, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 21
Second semester ends.
8 p. m. Commencement concert, Iowa Memorial Union.
Sunday, April 22
1:45 p. m. Commencement, Iowa Memorial Union.
1:45 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: 11-mile hike; meet at interurban station.
Monday, April 23
8 a. m. Summer semester begins.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-4.
Sunday—1-3 p. m.
Sunday—Philharmonic orchestra, 2 p. m., NBC at 4.
Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Tuesday for all those interested.

APRIL COMMENCEMENT

The University Commencement for the conferring of degrees and certificates will be held Sunday, April 22 at 1:45 p. m. in the Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. The Commencement speaker will be the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. Admission tickets will be available to candidates from April 16 until noon, April 20.

SENIOR HOURS

Between Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 22, closing hours for graduating seniors will be extended as follows:
10:30 hours become
12:00 hours
12:30 hours become
1:00 hours

HELEN OLTMAN

Judiciary Board Chairman

HORSEBACK RIDING

Classes in horseback riding will be offered during the seven-week and eight-week session of the summer term. A fee of \$35 will be charged to cover instruction and use of the horses. Permission to register for this course should be secured at the women's gymnasium.

ELIZABETH HALSEY

Physical Education Department

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The Mountaineers will hold a hike Sunday afternoon, April 22. The group will meet at the interurban station at 1:45, take the 2 o'clock interurban to Cou Falls, hike back to North Liberty to eat supper there, and take the interurban to Iowa City, arriving at 7 p. m. The hike will cover approximately 11 miles, and will be led by Colleen Moser and Mary Tremaine. Bring 45 cents for interurban fare, and whatever money you desire for supper. Reservations are not necessary, but will be appreciated. Call 2744, Mary Tremaine, in the evening.

COLLEEN MOSER

Leader

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

In order to save coal and cooperate in the "Downout" the museum will be closed Sunday until 1 o'clock until further notice. It will be open from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock and the custodian will be there to show visitors the exhibits.

H. E. DILL

Director

Allied Captive

PRINCE August Wilhelm of Hohenzollern is reported by the Luxembourg radio to be a prisoner of the Allies. The prince is believed to have been captured at Friedriehshof Castle near Kronberg, Germany. The fourth son of the former kaiser, the prince once participated in Nazi activities as a Reichstag member and was the most active of all Hohenzollern princes in the Nazi party cause.

HARRY G. BARNES

Director

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

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

M. GLADYS SCOTT

Director

APPLICATION TO COLLEGES OF DENTISTRY AND MEDICINE

All students who plan to apply for admission to the freshman classes in the colleges of dentistry or medicine which begin September 24, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.

HARRY G. BARNES

Director

GRADES

Students in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Commerce, Education and the Graduate college who wish to have their grades for the second semester sent to them should leave a self-addressed stamped envelope at the Office of the Registrar.

HARRY G. BARNES

Director

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

University hours will be observed by undergraduate women while remaining in Iowa City. Friday and Saturday will be 12:30 nights.

Beginning Sunday, April 22, the hours for undergraduate women attending summer school will be as follows: Sunday through Thursday 11 p. m. and Friday and Saturday 12:30 p. m.

HELEN OLTMAN

Judiciary Chairman

TRUMAN CONFERS WITH DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN is shown above with the United States delegates who, April 25, will represent this country at the United Nations conference in San Francisco. Left to right, the delegates are Comdr. Harold Stassen, Representative Charles Eaton, Mrs. Virginia Gildersleeve, Senator Tom Connally, Secretary of State Edward Stettinius, Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Representative Sol Bloom. The president is seated at his desk in his White House office.

Publication Heads Named at Journalism Honor Day

John Stichnoth Iowan Editor

Outstanding Students Awarded Prizes For Journalism Merit

Editors and business managers of student publications were named yesterday afternoon at the Journalism Honor day program in the auditorium of the electrical engineering building. Editor of the Daily Iowan for the coming year will be John Stichnoth of Sioux City.

Stichnoth has served as Associated Press correspondent in Iowa City, and was assistant managing editor of the Jefferson City, Mo., Capital. This last semester he has been covering the Nebraska legislature for the AP and transferred his college work during that time to the University of Nebraska. He will reenter the University of Iowa at the beginning of the summer term.

Hawkeye

Mary Osborne, J3 of Ottumwa, was named editor of the Hawkeye, and Anita Beattie, A3 of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, will fill the position of business manager of the yearbook. Miss Osborne, Delta Delta Delta, has been on the Hawkeye staff for two years, serving as manager of the organization section this year. She is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the student committee on student affairs and editor of the Code for Coeds. Miss Beattie, a Hawkeye staff member for two years, has been business manager of the yearbook during the second semester of this year. She is vice-president of the Art Guild and president of Delta Delta Delta.

Frivol

Kay Keller, J3 of Sioux City, will edit the Frivol during 1945-46 and Mary Forslund, J2 of Sioux Falls, S. D., will be business manager of the humor magazine. Miss Keller, managing editor of Frivol this year, is president of Currier hall and a staff editor for a university handbook to be published next fall. Miss Forslund has held the position of Frivol business manager for the past year and a half. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Journalism Awards

Other highlights of the Honor day program were the announcements of journalism awards for excellence in writing and scholarship. Jack Shelley, news manager for radio station WHO in Des Moines, principal speaker on the program, made the presentation of a newly established radio news broadcasting award to Del Donahoe, A3 of Moravia. Dick Yoakam, A4 of Pittsburgh, Pa., received special mention for sportscasting.

Kappa Tau Alpha

Prof. E. F. Mason of the school of journalism named new members of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary scholastic journalism fraternity, chosen on the basis of grade average. They are Louise Hilfman, J3 of Davenport; Mary Osborne, J3 of Ottumwa; Janet Allen, J3 of La Mesa, Calif.; Barbara Moorhead, J3 of Moorhead; Louise Johnston, J3 of Marshalltown; Margaret Miller, J4 of Gary, Ind.; Father William J. Kerrigan of Davenport; Dottie Klein, G of Eagle Grove, and Phyllis Shambaugh, G of Clarinda. The new members were initiated following the Honor day program.

Highest Ten Per Cent

Sigma Delta Chi awards of merit were presented to journalists ranking in the highest 10 per cent of the graduating class: Cathy Covert, Tom Wurru, both J4 of Iowa City, and Terry Tester, who was graduated at the December Convocation.

Mrs. Blanche Bailey Reed of Dysart, vice-president of the Iowa Press Women's association, presented a \$25 war bond awarded by that organization to Cathy Covert, judged the senior woman most likely to attain professional success in journalism.

Brewer Key

Miss Covert also won the Brewer-Torch press key, presented by the Torch press in Cedar Rapids to the graduating senior who has the best record of performance in journalism and shows greatest promise of future success in the field. Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts made the award.

Johnson Prizes

Dean Newburn also presented the Johnson memorial prizes to the writers of the three best stories that have appeared this year in The Daily Iowan. Louise Johnston, won the first-place, \$20 award, for her interviews with Janet Allen and John Smith, two of a series. The second award of \$15 went to Dorothy Herrick, J2 of Denver, Col., for a series of "Laboratory for Living" feature stories. Third place winner was Joe Mather, A3 of Lake View, for his series of weather stories. The Johnson prizes are presented annually in memory of J. Hamilton Johnson, journalist and lecturer, by his mother, Mrs. John Hamilton Johnson.

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued by the clerk of district court to Clifford D. Kelley, 23, and Frances D. Joy, 18, both of Mt. Pleasant; Wendell A. Johnson, 24, of Johnston, Pa., and S. Joan Chance, 21, of Redfield; John J. Amish, 21, and Margaret H. Marsh, 20, both of Iowa City, and to Richard H. Babcock and Elsie C. Siegel, both of Janesville, Wis.

L'ATELIER

The last issue of L'Atelier, French bulletin published by the members of Dr. Henri Barzun's workshop course, will be issued today. Copies of the paper may be obtained from members of the workshop group or from Dr. Barzun in his office, 220D, Shaeffer hall.

Honorary Degree

GRINNELL (AP)—Screen actor Gary Cooper will be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of fine arts by Grinnell college, it was announced yesterday. A member of the class of 1926, Cooper attended Grinnell less than two years. The degree will be conferred at a special convocation when Cooper is able to visit here.



JOHN STICHNOTH
Daily Iowan Editor



ANITA BEATTIE
Hawkeye Business Manager



MARY OSBORNE
Hawkeye Editor



KAY KELLER
Frivol Editor



MARY FORSLUND
Frivol Business Manager

'Correspondent Hates to Come Home'

WHO News Manager Describes Coverage From the Front

'All American Forces Compete Together'

Following the presentation of awards at Journalism Honor day yesterday, Jack Shelley told of his experiences during four and a half months as a correspondent in the European war theater. "The most stimulating part of the whole experience was the feeling of just being on a team, striving toward the same goal. There is competition among units of the American forces, but they are all competing together against something else," he said.

"A correspondent hates to come home when the time arrives," Shelley declared. "All correspondents hate the risks they have to take, but they don't like to see their part end when the whole thing isn't over."

Shelley was within 35 miles of the front in Belgium, when American lines were pushing toward the Ruhr. He described the means by which correspondents gather the frontline war news. There is usually a pool of jeeps at an army press camp, so news men ride up to the front and return late the same day for briefing of overall news by army officers. Facilities for broad-casting via press wireless are remarkably good, even at the front, Shelley declared.

In a particularly big operation,



PROF. FRED M. POWNALL, director of university publications, shakes hands with Jack Shelley, WHO news manager, and guest speaker at Journalism Honor Day. On the left is Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism and master of ceremonies yesterday.

the correspondents may stay several days with the line forces. Reporters are generally free to do and see what they want, the news-caster observed. "Nine out of 10 senior officers will let you work on your own, although few correspondents have had military training. They go into combat areas—but it's not sensible to invite getting 'knocked off,'" Shelley said.

The WHO news manager described the headquarters of correspondents in a hotel in Paris. Life

in the hotel revolves around covering the war news from supreme headquarters in the city. American and British officers brief the news for correspondents three times a day and General Eisenhower himself speaks to the newsmen about every three months.

Describing first the facilities for sending news from the Paris headquarters, Shelley then spoke of reporting from the front. "It is easy to broadcast from the European theater, thanks to the army and

the broadcasting companies," he remarked.

"Life is not rugged around a press camp. Correspondents with the First army press camp were housed in a hotel," Shelley recalled. All correspondents are ranked as non-combatants with the United States forces, with the simulated rating of captain. He spoke of several women correspondents in the battle zone, including Lee Carson of INS. "The average GI is glad to see a gal like that up there!" Shelley said.

Cathy Covert— Wins Key



CATHY COVERT, J4 of Iowa City, was awarded the Brewer-Torch press key, yesterday afternoon. She also received a \$25 war bond given by Iowa Press Women for the senior woman in journalism most likely to succeed.

Rotary Celebrates Founder's Birthday

The Iowa City Rotary club celebrated the 77th birthday of the founder of Rotary, Paul Harris, an alumnus of the University of Iowa Law college, yesterday at the regular noon luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson. The formally extended membership to eight new members.

New members are: Joe Negus; L. A. Bradley; Dean Alvin Dakin; Ray Vanderhoef; Lysle Duncan; H. A. Scott; Prof. Earl English; Dr. Willis Brown; Prof. Lloyd Knowler; and Prof. Karl Leib.

Richard Rush Wins Prize

Richard W. Rush, A4 of Austin, Minn., has been awarded the \$25 Lowden prize in geology according to an announcement made today by Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department.

The prize, one of several established by the Hon. Frank O. Lowden, is awarded annually to the senior major in geology who ranks highest. The winner is selected by a vote of the staff.

Joan Overholser New— Theta Sig President

Joan Overholser, J3 of Red Oak, was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, yesterday at a meeting in Iowa Union. She succeeds Dorothy Klein, G of Eagle Grove.

Other officers named were Louise Johnston, J3 of Marshalltown, vice-president; Dorothy Herrick, J2 of Denver, Col., secretary; Kay Keller, J3 of Sioux City, treasurer; Marni Clayton, J3 of Minneapolis, social chairman, and Mary Osborne, J3 of Ottumwa, keeper of the archives.

Preceding the election an initiation of pledges took place. Those initiated were Charlotte Ferris, J3 of Syracuse, N. Y.; Dorothy Herrick, J2 of Denver, Col.; Jean Krabenhoef, J3 of Davenport; Bernadette Lyon, J3 of Cedar Falls; Dorothy Snook, J3 of Newton, and Iris Wilken, J4 of Iowa City.

A luncheon for all members of Theta Sigma Phi was held in Iowa Union at noon. Mrs. Blanche Bailey Reed of Dysart, representative of Iowa Press Women and member of Theta Sigma Phi, was special guest.



Joan Overholser

At 6:30 last evening members of Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism, and The Daily Iowan were entertained at a picnic at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fred Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street.

New Members to Kappa Tau Alpha

Nine persons were named to Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary scholastic journalism fraternity, and initiated immediately after the Honor day meeting. Mary Osborne (pictured above) was also elected and Fr. Wm. J. Kerrigan, (not pictured).



Phyllis Shambaugh



Dottie Klein



Marmee Miller



Louise Johnston



Janet Allen



Louise Hilfman



Barbara Moorhead

Hawks End Home Season Tomorrow in Double Bill

Hoffman, Smith to Pitch

Freshman Hurlers To Start Contests For Northwestern

Going on the theory that a pleasant way to end their home season would be by winning their first two conference victories, Iowa's baseball Hawks are concentrating final outdoor drills this week on building up punch at the plate before meeting the Northwestern Wildcats in a double-header here tomorrow afternoon.

Nine Inning Games

Coach Waddy Davis announced yesterday morning that both games will be nine inning affairs, the first one starting at 1:30 p. m. A sports feature of the university's alumni day of the 85th commencement program, the series will be broadcast by WSUI with Dick Yoakam, sports editor of the WSUI staff at the microphone, assisted by Bob Brooks of the radio staff.

The Hawkeys, for the first time in conference play this year, possess a wide edge over their opponent both in game experience and in seasoned players. Compared to Iowa's six games, Northwestern has had two contests, both non-conference tilts resulting in Wildcat victories. Tuesday they defeated Concordia college, 3-2, and won by an 18-4 margin over Chicago Wednesday.

Strong Pitching Staff

Boasting one of the strongest pitching corps in the Big Ten, the Old Golders will pit their two best hurlers against freshmen mounds-men of Northwestern. Max Smith will pitch the first game and go to left field in the second contest. Gene Hoffman, left fielder in game number one, will hurl the second affair. Both of these players have valuable hitting skill, which Davis is utilizing at every opportunity.

Coach Wesley Fry has slated for Wilcat hilltop duties John Remke and Dick Bokelman, neither of whom have had any previous conference experience. They will pitch the series in the above order.

Taking account of the fact that a lack of timely hitting has cost Iowa at least a couple of victories in the previous games, Coach Davis has altered his batting order in the hopes of bringing his best hitters in at the crucial times.

This is the lineup in the revised batting order: Iowa—Bill Ochs, 2b; Paul Greife, cf; Leo Cabalka, 3b; Jim Duntrund, rf; Max Smith, p first game, if second game; Jack Spencer, c; Henry Quinn, ss; Gene Hoffman, if first game, p second game; Bill Anderson, 1b.

Northwestern's lineup is as follows: Bob Tornquist, rf; Ernie Bengler, 3b; Jim Farrar, 1b; Burt Hedstrom, c; Bill Tennison, cf; Dewi Jones, lf; Ted Weil, 2b; Jose Pagan, ss; John Remke, p; Dick Bokelman, p.

The Big Show

National League

| Teams | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| New York | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Boston | 1 | 3 | .250 |

American League

| | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| New York | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Detroit | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Washington | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Boston | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Games Tomorrow

National League

Brooklyn at New York—Seats (0-9) vs. Feldman (11-13)
Boston at Philadelphia—Hutchings (1-4) vs. Schanz (13-16)
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Wise (16-15) vs. Roe (13-11)

American League

New York at Washington—Bevans (4-1) vs. Haefner (12-15)
Philadelphia at Boston—Black (10-12) vs. Bowman (12-8)
Cleveland at Detroit—Gromek (10-9) vs. Overmire (11-11)
St. Louis at Chicago—Hollingsworth (5-7) vs. Lopat (11-10)

SENATORS CLIP A'S

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 12th inning home run by George Case gave the Washington Senators a 4-3 win over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday in their second straight extra-inning game at Shibe park. Jittery Joe Berry pitched four hitless innings until Case's circuit clout.

HELP FOR PHILS

By Jack Sords



VINCE CAME TO THE MAJORS FROM SAN DIEGO IN 1937

Cards Whip Cubs, 8-2

Walker Cooper Slams Four Singles to Lead Cardinal Attack

CHICAGO (AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals scored their first win of the season yesterday as they coupled a 12-hit attack and a steady performance by southpaw Harry Breechen to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 2, before 5,417 fans at Wrigley Field.

Lefty Ray Prim, a 22-game winner for Los Angeles last season and the first of four cub pitchers, was victimized by five unearned Cardinal runs after two were out in the fourth. Until then, the Bruins held a 1-0 lead on Ed Sauer's second inning home-run. Breechen scattered seven hits.

Catcher Walker Cooper greeted news he must report for army induction April 30 with four singles to pace the Cardinal attack.

| St. Louis | AB | R | H | E |
|------------------|----|---|----|---|
| Bergamo, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopp, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schoendienst, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| W. Cooper, c | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Sanders, 1b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Kuroski, 3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Marion, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Verban, 2b | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Breechen, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 8 | 12 | 0 |

Chicago

| Chicago | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Hack, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ostrowski, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Merrullo, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cavarretta, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sauer, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Pafo, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Livingston, c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Shuster, xxx | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Prim, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lowrey, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Comellas, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hughes, xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hennessey, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, xxx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 7 | 2 |

x—Batted for Stewart in fifth.
xx—Batted for Comellas in seventh.
xxx—Batted for Hennessey in ninth.
xxxx—Ran for Livingston in ninth.

ERICKSON SIGNS

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs said yesterday pitcher Paul Erickson has signed his baseball contract, but would not join the club until he "could get away from his war job." Erickson has been working as a milkman on Chicago's north side since the close of last season.

City High In-Relays Test

The Hawklet tracksters of City high will travel to Davenport today to take part in the annual Davenport Relays which are scheduled to begin at 5 o'clock. Finals will start at 7 o'clock.

In the track meet today no individual events will be held, but the entire meet will be made up of relays. Losers to Washington in their last scheduled outdoor meet, the Little Hawks will be gunning for a good showing today in this annual track event.

City high entries: Sprint medley—Troyer, Coulter, Zeeman, Brawner.

Two-mile relay—Gunderson, Eakes, Nichols, Housel.

High hurdle relay—Olson, Smith, T. Wilson, Williams.

Low hurdle relay—Olson, Smith, Celik, Harfif.

440 yard relay—Hudson, Coulter, Zeeman, Celik.

Sophomore 440 yard relay—Hudson, Troyer, Celik, Williams.

880 yard relay—Brawner, Hudson, Coulter, Zeeman.

Football letterman's relay—Olson, Smith, Fryauf, T. Wilson.

Mile relay—Gunderson, Eakes, Troyer, Housel.

White Sox Maul Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Chicago White Sox combined the offering of four Cleveland Indians pitchers for 17 hits yesterday to win 14-6 and take the two-game series at League park.

Rookie Elmer Weingartner played shortstop for Cleveland with Manager Lou Boudreau sidelined by a wrist injury received in Tuesday's opener when he tried to foil a "hidden-ball" trick.

Bespoke Bill Dietrich was given credit for the victory although Johnny Johnson took over in the sixth inning.

Jim Bagby was charged with the loss but Rookies Hal Kleine, Pete Carter and Earl Henry, who also pitched, did little better than young Sarge.

Irish Announce Ten Game Schedule for '45

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A 10-game schedule for Notre Dame's 1945 football team was announced yesterday by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, faculty athletic chairman.

Only three games will be played at home, these will be with Illinois, Dartmouth and Iowa. Nine of the games will be with 1944

Hawklets Play—

Blue Devils

Provided the weather conditions are good today, City high's Little Hawk nine will meet the Solon baseball team at 4:30 this afternoon on the local field in back of the City high gym.

The Hawklets will be seeking their third victory in as many starts today after drubbing Cotter, 10-0, in the opener, and Durant 11-6 earlier this week.

Their first game with Solon rained out, the Red and White diamond representatives will journey to Solon later in the season for another game.

Coach Earl Sangster announced that Dick Drake will get the pitching assignment today, while the infield will remain the same as it was in the two previous games.

Sangster plans to insert some new men in the outfield, but just who they will be is not yet certain.

The lineup as scheduled thus far includes Jim Sangster at first base, Bob Krall at second, Dean Hartzler at shortstop, Chuck Snook at third, Bob Oldis, catcher, and Drake, pitcher.

Monday afternoon the Hawklets will meet Davenport there.

Joe Cronin Breaks Leg

Red Sox Bow For Third Straight Time to Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Cronin's active baseball career probably ended yesterday at Yankee Stadium when the 38-year-old manager of the Boston Red Sox was carried off the field with a fractured right leg as his club was bowing for the third straight time to New York, 4-3.

The veteran infielder caught his spikes in second base during a seventh inning rally that tied the score. Players carried Cronin to the clubhouse and he was rushed to St. Elizabeth's hospital where Dr. Robert Emmett Walsh, Yankee club physician, said X-rays showed a "bad fracture of the right leg."

Wait Dubiel went all the way in a workman-like job for the home club, yielding seven hits and single runs in the second on a walk to Cronin, Leon Culberson's double and an outfield fly by Skeeter Newsome and another in the seventh on Bob Johnson's single and successive errors by Stirnweiss and Don Savage.

Relief Ryba was charged with the loss on the ninth inning collapse.

Hawklet Golf, Tennis Teams Open Season Here Tomorrow

Rounding out a big weekend of sport's events for City high, the Little Hawk golf and tennis teams will swing into action for their first play of the season tomorrow.

The Red and White golfers are scheduled to meet Davenport and Franklin on Iowa City's Finkbine course at 8 o'clock, while the racket swingers will also go into action at 8 against the tennis team from Franklin's Cedar Rapids school on the tennis courts in back of City high.

Outstanding men on the Hawklet golf team are Bob Devine, Otto Froehl, Jerry Cannon and Sonny Dean, while tennis men include Bruce Higley, Bob Freeman, Dale Godbey, and George Bulls.

Opponents, Iowa replacing Wisconsin on this year's list.

The army game, as usual, will be played in New York but Father Cavanaugh said the site for the Navy game has not yet been determined.

The Schedule:

- Sept. 29, Illinois at South Bend;
- Oct. 6, Georgia Tech at Atlanta;
- Oct. 13, Dartmouth at South Bend;
- Oct. 20, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh;
- Oct. 27, Iowa at South Bend;
- Nov. 3, Navy at site to be determined;
- Nov. 10, Army at New York;
- Nov. 17, Northwestern at Evanston;
- Nov. 24, Tulane at New Orleans;
- Dec. 1, Great Lakes at Great Lakes.

Maybe So



Frozen Water Fun

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IF YOU WILL pardon us we will dwell for a moment or so on the sport of ice hockey. We elbowed our way into the subject after reading with a certain nostalgia that the Toronto Maple Leafs now lead the Detroit Red Wings, three games to two, in the Stanley cup playoffs, ice hockey's World Series.

The story reminded us that we have been privileged to witness a number of National Hockey league contests, and that we are prepared to testify on any handy witness stand that the advertisements which call the game the world's fastest and most dangerous aren't kidding, even though they may be designed to make you reach for your wallet.

Case in Point

A case in point which readily leaps to mind is that of the famous Eddie Shore, the old defenseman for the Boston Bruins. Eddie used to brag, and doctors attested that he wasn't just "woofing," that, during his career, he had had over 50 broken bones in his battered body.

Not that we particularly like to deal in blood and thunder, but our favorite recollection of an ice war is that of a battle we saw some time back between the New York Rangers and the New York Americans, now non-existent. This affair ended in one of the most beautiful melees ever produced on a surface of frozen water.

Same Way

The battle started the way most of them seem to get under way. John Somebody checked Bill Somebody into the side boards, and Bill didn't like it. So Bill hauled off and tried to slug John over the noggin with his stick. Oh, don't be amazed. Such joyous activity is common in hockey.

So both the culprits threw down their sticks, ripped off their gloves, and proceeded to make war with the bare knuckles. For some unknown reason, whenever two men start to trade blows on the rink, it seems to be the signal for all their fellows to begin to make with the slaughter. This is exactly what occurred and, soon, a general riot was in progress with everybody and his brother brandishing fist and stick.

Somewhat Alarmed

About this time the officials and the guardians began to get somewhat alarmed. So both referees and the gardeners who, by this time, had poured out on the rink, waded into the brawl. What followed was more than mildly hilarious. Picture, if you will, a poorly Irish cop trying to keep his flat feet planted on a slippery surface while, at the same time, attempting to keep a bunch of young hooligans on skates from trying to make hash out of each other. Laugh? We sure did.

Eventually the denizens in blue succeeded in quieting matters, and the game came to a more or less peaceful conclusion. But, while the fight lasted, it was a thing of awkward beauty to behold. Well, there are times when we regret that hockey isn't played more in the Big Ten. Maybe it's just as well, though. If it were a regular sport the life expectancy of a college athlete would be much shorter.

Reds Split With Giants

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Braves and New York Giants divided a Patriot's day double header yesterday, the Giants winning the morning contest 4-3 and the Braves copping the afternoon tilt 13-5.

Held scoreless for seven frames by Charlie Barrett in the opener, the Braves came up with four runs in the eighth and held off the Giants in the final two innings for their third straight over the Hubmen and the first victory for Rookie Andy Hansen.

The Braves climbed on three hurriers for 15 hits in the second clash with Butch Nieman and Joe Mack spearheading the attack.

8544 CALLS

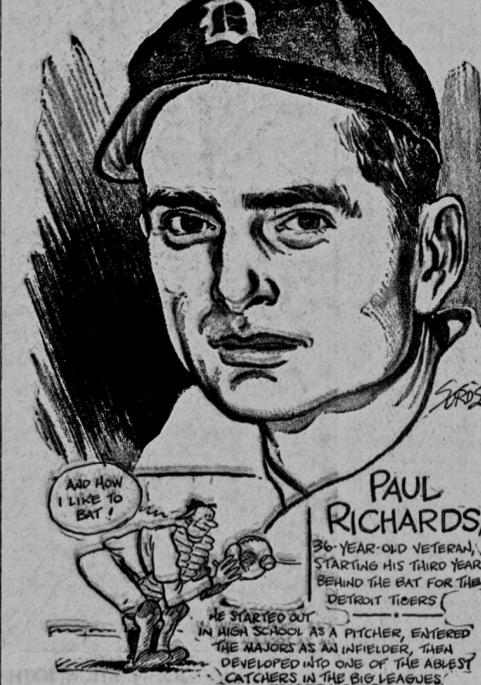
for Gibbs secretaries last year. Outstanding training for college women, preparing for the more desirable positions. Catalog tells all. Address: College Course Dean.

Katharine Gibbs

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BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough St.
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PROVIDENCE 5, 155 Angell St.

Truman's Sports Views Encourage Enthusiasts

ABLE VET By Jack Sords



Tigers Win In Ninth

Defeat Browns 1-0 To Take Series Two Games to One

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Detroit Tigers broke off a tight pitching duel by bunting three of their nine singles in the ninth inning yesterday to whip the champion St. Louis Browns, 1 to 0, and cap their opening series two games to one.

Alton Benton held the Browns to four widely scattered hits, although he allowed seven walks, while the Tigers pecked ineffectively away at Nelson Potter, Browns' ace right-hander, until he faltered in the final round.

Don Guttridge, Browns' second baseman and the first batter to face Benton, rapped out a double to start the game but thereafter the remaining three safeties were widespread.

| Detroit | AB | R | H | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|
| Webb, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mayo, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Outlaw, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| York, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cramer, cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Maier, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hosteler, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Swift, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoover, x | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Benton, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 9 | 0 |

x—Ran for Swift in 8th.

St. Louis

| St. Louis | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Guttridge, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Byrnes, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kreevich, cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Martin, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McQuinn, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schulte, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clary, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Moore, z | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shirley, zc | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayworth, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schultz, zzz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Potter, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

z—Batted for Clary in 9th.
zz—Ran for Moore in 9th.
zzz—Batted for Hayworth in 9th.

Detroit.....000 000 001-1
St. Louis.....000 000 000-1

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. The poisons may start nagging backaches, 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's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don'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 the blood. Get Don's Pills.

University High Set for Teachers Relays Saturday

Men have been entered in five relay events by Dr. M. F. Carpenter, University high track mentor, as well as in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump events at the Teachers college relays to be held tomorrow at Cedar Falls.

Eric Wilson Jr., Jim Williams and Craig Harper will carry the brunt of the Blue Hawk power tomorrow as Wilson, besides anchoring the quarter-mile, half-mile and mile relays, will enter the broad jump, in which he is undefeated this year.

Dr. Carpenter hopes to add to his string of relay victories which was started at the indoor Eastern Iowa conference meet, continued through the triangular meet with City high and West Liberty, and came to a peak last week at the Marion relays as the Rivermen came home with four firsts, a second and a fourth in relay events.

Williams and Wilson will leave this noon with Dr. Carpenter, since they will compete in tomorrow morning's broad jump event. The remainder of the squad will leave tomorrow morning.

Entered in the various events tomorrow are:

- 440-yard relay—Harper Spevacek, Williams and Wilson.
- Half-mile relay—Harper, Hartsock, Williams and Wilson.
- Mile relay—Hartsock, Spevacek, Harper and Wilson.
- Two-mile relay—Harney, Helm, Murray and Terrell.
- Medley relay—Murray, Spevacek, Williams and Yoder.
- 100-yard dash—Williams.
- Broad jump—Wilson and Williams.

To Be Interviewed

Leo Cabalka, Iowa Hawkeye third baseman, will be interviewed by Bob Brooks on the Sportstime program at 7:30 tonight over station WSUI.

IOWA LAST DAY!

Charles BOTEK from BERGMAN Joseph COTTEN

Caslight

ENDS TODAY! TAHITI NIGHTS' VARSITY STARTS SATURDAY

SUSANNA FOSTER TURHAN ALAN BEY CURTIS

FRISCO SAL

ADDED: 'Kukunuts'—Cartoon
'Film Vodvil'—Variety
Worlds Late News Events

Racing Ban To Remain

Removal Awaits V-E Day, Shift Of Armed Forces

By BUS HAM
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's refusal to lift the racing ban before V-E day does not mean that he will be severe on sports.

He will be firm but understanding, keeping sports in perspective with other matters under changing war conditions.

And, generally, Mr. Truman will carry out suggestions made by James F. Byrnes in his last report to the late President Roosevelt and congress before resigning as war mobilizer.

Persons close to Mr. Truman at the White House said yesterday they feel confident that summation represents the President's attitude toward sports, based on actions in his first week as chief executive.

Mr. Truman's terse remarks on racing—that he did not intend to lift the ban soon and that he did not have the answer

A. L. Oehlsen Directs Band

Music Group to Give Convocation Concert Tomorrow Night at 8

Arnold L. Oehlsen, associate conductor and assistant to Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands, will conduct the first half of the program to be presented by the band at Iowa Union tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Oehlsen is a graduate of Northwestern university where he also earned the masters degree and served as student assistant to Glenn C. Bainum, director of the Northwestern university band.

Before joining the faculty of the University of Iowa, Oehlsen was in charge of instrumental music at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio.

The commencement concert to be presented on Saturday evening will mark the final appearance of the band for the current semester and will be the third full-length concert to be presented within the past eight weeks.

Admission to the concert is free and it is not necessary to secure tickets in advance for this event.

Mrs. Saver Dies; Services Today

Mrs. Mary Lucretia Wilson Sauer, 87, died Wednesday afternoon at her home at 620 N. Linn street.

Mrs. Sauer was born Oct. 30, 1857, in Ohio, the daughter of John and Martha Jane Monroe Wilson. She came to Iowa with her parents at the age of seven and grew up in Greene township.

Survivors include two daughters, Cora and Rebecca and one son, Wesley Monroe Sauer of Iowa City. Mrs. Sauer was preceded in death by three daughters.

Private funeral services will be at 2:30 this afternoon at the Hohenschuh mortuary. The Rev. Donovan G. Hart will officiate.

Margaret Helen Marsh, Pvt. John Amish Wed in Double Ring Church Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony, Margaret Helen Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsh of Harlan, became the bride of Pvt. John Amish, son of Herman Amish, 326 N. Linn street, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg officiated in the presence of 150 guests.

Preceding the ceremony, Anna Bernice Corso sang "Amor Jesu," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," "Hymn to Blessed Mother," and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother." She was accompanied by

Zita Ann Fuhrmann, who played the wedding marches.

Attending the bride was Magdalen Lenoch, and serving as best man was Leo Cortiniglia. Robert Bott served as usher.

The bride was attired in a white Spanish flowered floor-length gown with a junior train and a fingertip veil which fell from a floral mother of pearl crown. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations.

The bridesmaid selected a floor-length powder blue gown, with a matching veil. Her flowers were pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on a brief wedding trip to Chicago, and for traveling the bride selected a gold suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride attended the Harlan schools and the Iowa City Commercial college. Private Amish was graduated from St. Mary's high school and attended St. Ambrose college in Davenport and the Iowa City Commercial college.

Scouts Collect Waste Paper

The monthly waste paper drive by the Boy Scouts of Iowa City and Coralville will be conducted Saturday. This is the final drive in which Scouts and Cubs will receive credit toward the individual General Eisenhower awards and the Shell Container awards for Scout troops collecting paper.

General Eisenhower has requested that 150,000 tons of paper be collected.

One of the Shell Container awards has been sent to the local Scout office and is on display at Bremer's clothing store.

Householders are requested to tie the paper and magazines in bundles so they can be easily loaded on trucks. The paper should be on the curb by 8:30 a. m. Scouts will report at the city scales at 8:30.

Masons to Hear Guest

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department here will address the Masons of Iowa City this noon on the "San Francisco World Conference."

Iowa State League of Women Voters Elects New Council

Heading activities of the Iowa State League of Women Voters council for the coming year will be Mrs. L. V. Holler of Ames, who was named president at a meeting in Iowa City Wednesday.

Other officers elected include Mrs. E. L. DeGowin of Iowa City, first vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Pryor of Burlington, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert R. Sears of Iowa City, third vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Pinkbine of Atlantic, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Olsen of Ames, secretary, and Mrs. H. E. Henderson of Cedar Rapids, treasurer.



AN ALL-PURPOSE outfit for any coed's wardrobe is this cotton print creation with over-sized lacy white leaves. Eyelet ruffling edges the scooped out U-neck, the brief drop shoulder sleeves and the hip pockets of the modified dirndl skirt.

Theta Xi Fraternity Plans Picnic, Dance

A picnic and dance will be held by Theta Xi fraternity tonight at 8 o'clock at the chapter house. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Gerald Nelson, A1 of Shenandoah, Kenneth Nielson, A2 of Ringsted, Jack Osler, A1 of Walnut, and Harold Burkhalter, P3 of Galesburg, Ill.

A program of work for the coming year, including unfinished legislative business on the adoption and boarding home measure and the parts of the school code not adopted was considered at this final session of the council.

Whatever Vacation Plans— Cottons for Summer

—Will Go Everywhere

Summer school, war plant office, or just loafing—whatever the vacation plans of Iowa coeds, all agree that summer and cotton dresses are inseparables. Crisp, cool chambrays for Sunday best plus gay plaid ginghams for everyday comfort are a formula for a fashion-wise, carefree summer.

To relax after a session of post-graduation job-hunting, Rose Ericson, A4 of Monmouth, Ill., chooses a brown and white pin-stripe gingham dress with a contrasting white pique blouse front. Feminine white pique lace ruffles outline the tuxedo-effect style of the bodice and white buttons with brown centers harmonize with the striped skirt, blouse back and sleeves. True friend of the classic brown and white speculators, this crisp cotton also can be worn with novelty play shoes.

Lois Price, A1 of Jefferson, will take her Saturday shore leaves from the S. S. North American steamer in a two-piece plaid gingham bobby suit. Cool as Lake Michigan itself, her dress is trimmed with white rick-rack on the seams and hemline of the jacket and pearl buttons from the

round neck to the waist. Perfect comfort for sight-seeing is provided by the skirt, which is gathered in front and back. With red wedgies matching the red in the plaid, Lois will be smart and cool in any port.

Another Iowa coed sailing the lakes this summer will be Char Slife, A3 of Iowa City. For Saturday shopping sprees or after dinner relaxing on the deck, she chooses the popular cotton pinafore and blouse. One of her favorites is a softly blended pink and violet pastel plaid, designed with a sweetheart neckline and buttons down the back. To complete this pastel picture, Char wears either a white or a violet cotton blouse.

Far from lake breezes, but still cool in cotton will be Barbara Krichel, A2 of Keokuk. Whether careering from 8 to 5 or golfing at the Country club, Barb will be fashionable in her blue and charcoal checked gingham. Complimenting that summer tan, the bodice has a low, round neckline trimmed with a bow of the same material. Feminine gathers are repeated in the blouse, skirt and sleeves. For tailored sophistication, she wears a navy blue belt to

match the buttons which extend from neckline to hem.

Rivalling June sunshine, Jackie Dawchinski, N2 of East Moline, Ill., will greet summer in a jumper-effect yellow butcher linen. Attached to the yellow jumper is a simple linen blouse striped in cinnamon, yellow, aqua and white. The round neckline, knife-sharp kick pleats and tailored yellow linen belt give Jackie that thermometer-lowering band-box appearance for off-duty hours and vacations at home.

Best-dressed for summer school weekends will be Carol Bihmeyer, A2 of Rockford, Ill., in her two-piece navy blue print cotton. Small white flowers blossom on the blue background and white buttons close the jacket. Her cotton shows the new fashion trends of cap sleeves, broad-eaves bodice and padded shoulders, as well as the perennial favorites, a pleated skirt and an inset belt tying in the front. Carol will slip into her best-loved spectators come Saturday night, fashion-right and cool in cotton.

When pre-nurse Kathryn Shaffer, A2 of Iowa City, packs her suitcase for Westlawn this summer, indispensable No. 1 will be her green chambray dress. Featuring femininity, it has lace ruffles forming a pinafore apron-effect and trimming the square neck. Buttons in the back to the waist add the polished finish to another success of king cotton.

WSUI to Air Voice of the Army Show—

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780) 8:00-9:00
WIC-WHD (1640) MBS-WGN (720) 8:00-9:00
CBS-WMT (980) DWS-KXEL (1540)

In conjunction with the Army Specialized Training Reserve program, qualifying tests, given eligible 17 year-old men in high schools all over the country, the Voice of the Army presents "Letter to Buzz" on radio station WSUI in Iowa City at 9:15 this morning.

This program graphically illustrates the advantages ASTP provides a young American in education and training prior to his call to active duty in the army.

Vesper Music

Another in the series of programs of vesper music by Mrs. S. A. Neumann, organist, and Mrs. Alexander Ellett, soprano, will be presented tonight at 7:45 over WSUI. The theme of the program is Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

Today's Programs

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Music Magic
9:15 Voice of the Army
9:30 American Salon Music
9:50 On the Home Front
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Magazines
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Waltz Time
11:15 Famous Belgians
11:30 Concert Hall
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Treasury Salute
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 University Student Forum
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 Reviewing the Polls
4:00 Elementary Spoken Portuguese
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Childrens Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 We Dedicate
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Vesper Music
8:00 Famous Belgians
8:15 Album Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00
The Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
8:15
The Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)
H. R. Gross News (KXEL)
8:30
Friday on Broadway (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)
Did You Know (KXEL)
8:45
Friday on Broadway (WMT)
News, H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations

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

WANTED

Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other instruments. Carl I. Waltersdorf, Creston, Ia.

Wanted: Young lady for cashier's work at Whetstone's from 11:30 to 2:00—daily except Sunday. Apply in person.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black Sheaffer pen. Sentimental value. Call X393. Reward.

Lost: Parker 51 pen with gold top and green barrel. Wednesday between 1 and 4. Reward. Call X307. Jerry Feniger.

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LOST: Pi Beta Phi sorority pin. Reward. Elinor Taylor. 4767.

HELP WANTED

Student waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Approved rooms for men. Close in. 115 N. Clinton. 6336.

For Rent: Single room in quiet home. Close in. Dial 4932.

FOR RENT—Large clean rooms. Close in. Dial 2382.

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

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City Bakery
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By GENE AHERN

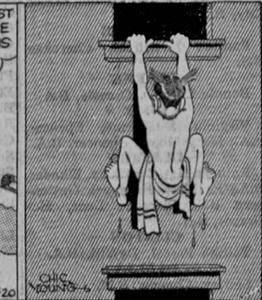
OLD HOMETOWN

By STANLEY

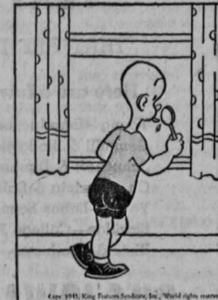
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BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION GOES INTO HIS USUAL SPRING PRACTICE

320 Degrees, 16 Certificates to Be Awarded at Convocation

85th Ceremony Sunday at 1:45

Hancher to Officiate; Gilkey to Deliver Commencement Talk

The University of Iowa's 85th commencement Sunday afternoon will feature the awarding of 320 degrees and 16 certificates at the institution's 13th wartime ceremony.

President Virgil M. Hancher, officiating at the ceremony which is usually held in June under the normal schedule, will confer the awards in Iowa Union at 1:45 p. m. The commencement address will be given by Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the Rockefeller Memorial chapel of the University of Chicago.

Applicants for awards are:

- ADAIR**
Marion Patterson, Greenfield, B.A.; Elaine Phair, Stuart, B.S.
- APPANOOSE**
William Buss, Centerville, B.A.; Mary Jordon, Cincinnati, B.A.
- BENTON**
Mary Beatty, Atkins, B.A.; Dorothy Carlson, Belle Plaine, B.A.; Walter Brauer, Keosauqua, B.S.; Marjory Bickel, Vinton, B.S.
- BOONE**
Curtis Barnum, Boone, B.S.
- BUCHANAN**
Janet Reinhold, Winthrop, B.S.; Margaret Smith, Winthrop, B.A.
- BUENA VISTA**
Doris Grau, Storm Lake, B.S.; Betty Silverberg, Storm Lake, B.S.
- CARROLL**
Jeanne McCoy, Carroll, B.A.; Jo Meyers, Manning, B.S.
- CASS**
Lois Studley, Cumberland, B.A.
- CERRO GORDO**
Dorothy Pederson, Clear Lake, B.A.; William Barbour, Mason City, B.A.; Marilyn Fromm, Mason City, B.A.
- CHEROKEE**
Pauline Mansfield, Cherokee, B.S.
- CLARKE**
Bonnie Lochrie, Osceola, B.A.
- CLAY**
Virginia Ducharme, Spencer, B.A.; Mary Moore, Spencer, B.A.
- CLAYTON**
Kathryn Katschkowsky, Elkader, B.A.; Kathleen Kuempel, Guttenberg, B.S.; Clarence Luce, McGregor, B.A.
- CLINTON**
Talitha Pascal, DeWitt, B.A.
- DALLAS**
Shirley Chance, B.M.
- DAVIS**
Charles Daugherty, Floris, B.S.
- DECATUR**
Sadi Moon, Lamoni, B.A.; Ethel Loving, Lamoni, B.S.
- DELEWARE**
Marjorie Allen, Hopkinton, B.A.; Sophia Maloney, Manchester, B.A.
- DES MOINES**
Marjorie Hirtleman, Burlington, B.S.; Mary Leyda, Burlington, B.S.; Carol Snyder, Burlington, B.A.; Gloria Weiser, Burlington, B.A.
- DUBUQUE**
Sister Mary D. Chidester, Dubuque, M.A.; Susan Loetscher, Dubuque, B.S.
- FAYETTE**
Joseph Trocino, Oelwein, B.S.; Barbara Wright, West Union, B.A.
- FLOYD**
Florence Fillenwarth, Charles City, B.S.; Weston Jones, Charles City, J.D.; William Miller, Charles City, B.S.; John VonBerg, Charles City, B.S.
- FRANKLIN**
Dorothy Inglis, B. A.
- FREMONT**
Marilyn Carpenter, Hamburg, B.A.; Mary Taber, Sidney, B.S.
- GUTHRIE**
William Van Duzer, Casey, J.D.; Meredith Moyers, Guthrie Center, B.A.
- HAMILTON**
Marie Queensland, Jewell, B.S.; Helen Herrald, Webster City, B.S.; Doris House, Webster City, B.S.; Marjory Marvel, Webster City, B.S.
- HANCOCK**
Dorothy Carpenter, Goodell, B.A.
- HENRY**
Lois Cammack, Salem, B.S.
- HOWARD**
Elder Hoines, Cresco, B.S.
- HUMBOLDT**
Robert Opheim, Livermore, B.S.
- IDA**
Mary Porterfield, Holstein, B.A.
- IOWA**
Marie Noe, Amana, B.S.; Georgia Black, Marengo, B.A.; Doris Owen, B.S.; James Whitworth, Victor, B.A.
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District Court Admits Estates to Probate

Three estates have been admitted to probate in district court. Mable J. Parrott was appointed executrix without bond of the estate of Mary J. Parrott, who died April 8.

Executrices of the estate of Louis F. Mueller, who died April 5, are Mary Theresa Mueller and Margaret A. Mueller. The estate of Mary Krall, who died March 15, was also admitted to probate and Frank J. Krall, Agnes Scorpil, and Elsa Krall were appointed executrices without bond.

MARINES ONLY TOUGH IN BATTLE



THOUGH THEY'LL FIGHT to the finish with a Jap soldier, U. S. Marines know that women and children of Japanese descent appreciate a little consideration just as women and children of other nationalities do. Marine Cpl. Fenwick H. Dunn, of Lynn, Mass., is shown above offering candy from his K ration to an aged woman on Okinawa where Jap resistance has now stiffened. This woman was abandoned by her people when U. S. troops invaded. (International)

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