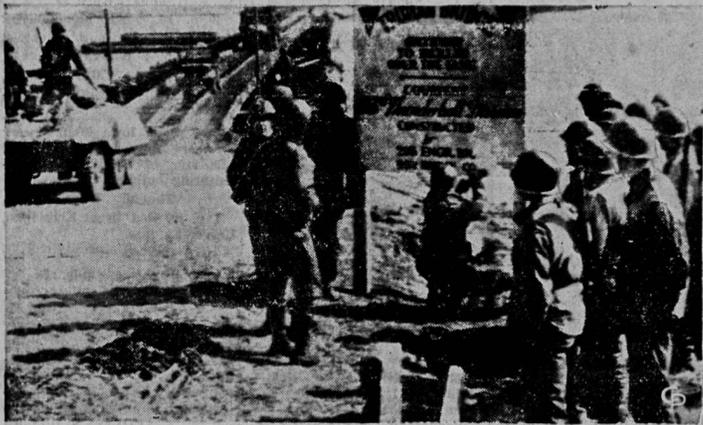


GI'S NAME BRIDGE FOR PRESIDENT TRUMAN



UNITED STATES ARMY engineers watch GI signpainter put finishing touches to a sign identifying a tready bridge which they built across the Elbe in Germany as "Truman bridge" in honor of the president. United States signal corps radiophoto.

Allies Seize Nuernberg; Race To Within Mile of Hamburg

Reds 7 Miles From Berlin

Russian Guns Add to Terror Caused by Bombing

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Red army tanks, racing westward for a link-up with American armies, have burst 38 miles across Berlin's dwindling southern escape corridor, Moscow revealed last night as the bomb-torn and flaming German capital disclosed that Russian armor was only seven miles from its city limits.

The Russians were at the "very gates" of Berlin and had reached its inner defense ring in a yard-by-yard "hell of fire, steel, and blood," the enemy said as peace riots reportedly broke out and the rumble of approaching Russian guns added to the terror caused by the round-the-clock allied bombing which went on through the night.

Moscow revealed that a swift, Soviet breakthrough south of the capital had reached within 18 miles of Dresden, carrying the only remaining railroad out of Berlin to the Nazis' "national redoubt." The Russians, sweeping German resistance before them like an avalanche, were 54 miles from the Americans by Berlin's account.

With the rail line torn up by repeated American bombing and with Russian Stormoviks savagely machine gunning enemy transport within and below Berlin, the Germans admitted that the great Red army offensive was deciding the war. A Berlin broadcast said "The front is very near and the rumble of guns can be heard in the center of the city, but out of 4,000,000 people, 3,000,000 still are here."

Moscow's communiques announced that Russian forces, advancing on Berlin and Dresden on a 100-mile front, had seized eight major strongholds while wave after wave of Russian armor lapped at a dozen other fortified towns and villages within Berlin's shattered defense ring east of the city.

South and southeast of the blazing central front, Russian troops in Austria hammered within five miles of the key Austrian rail junction of Laa, and in northern Czechoslovakia drove to points two and seven miles of Opava (Tropau) and Moravska-Ostrava.

In the fiery battle before Berlin's eastern approaches—possibly the greatest armored struggle in history—the Germans said masses of Russian tanks, infantry and big guns still were pouring into the fray against Nazi soldiers who had not slept for 150 hours. The enemy claimed that 1,300 Red army tanks had been knocked out and said the Russians were 29 miles beyond the Oder at Kuestrin after five days of fighting.

South of Berlin, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian army scored a massive breakthrough from the Neisse river at Muskau, in a double drive aimed at a junction with American forces and encircling Berlin.

Gloria Vanderbilt Receives Divorce

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Gloria Vanderbilt of Cicco in rapid succession yesterday received a dozen red roses from an unidentified "John," a quick divorce and a police citation for not registering her big automobile in Nevada.

The roses came from Atlanta, Ga., with a cryptic note saying "with consuming curiosity and best wishes."

The divorce came from Judge Edgar Eather, who granted the 21-year-old heiress the right to resume her maiden name.

And the citation sticker was placed on the automobile windshield by Sergt. Thomas Williams of the Nevada state police.

The black-haired Miss Vanderbilt said she had no statement to make when she was asked whether she would marry 63-year-old Leopold Stokowski, the orchestra conductor. He came here recently to visit the young woman.

She accused Pasquale (Pat) de Cicco, Hollywood actors' agent, with unprovoked acts of cruelty. They were married Dec. 28, 1941, at Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Washoe county assessors office later said Miss Vanderbilt paid a \$64.95 personal property and \$5 for a Nevada license on her 1941 automobile.

San Francisco Conference Will Probably Liberalize Dumbarton Oaks Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) told the senate yesterday that the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world organization probably will be liberalized at San Francisco to provide for more flexibility in future years.

Connally, chairman of the foreign relations committee and delegate to San Francisco, was given a rousing ovation after a leave-taking speech in which he declared that the American delegation is in harmony and the United States "has a lofty duty to perform in leading the peoples of the earth away from the concepts of rule by the sword."

Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), also taking leave as another member of the American delegation, said he was going "with a sense of deepest dedication to a supreme cause."

He asked the senators not to expect a chart for the millennium to come out of San Francisco, but asserted: "I have faith that we may perfect this charter of peace and

justice so that reasonable men of good will shall find in it so much good, so much emancipation for human hopes, that all lesser doubts and disagreements may be resolved in its favor."

Vandenberg endorsed what he called the "sturdy statement" by his Texas colleague, in which Connally said the American delegates hold no "slavish devotion" to the precise Dumbarton Oaks formula although they are committed to its principles.

"We shall not be able to bring back an instrument embodying perfection," Connally said. "There is no instrument extant that does not have somewhere in it things to which this citizen, that citizen, or the other citizen, or this country or the other country may object."

"We cannot, of course, write every line, every phrase, and every section of the document which will there be amended clauses in the instrument, probably more liberal than those in the Dumbarton Oaks agreements, through which we can, over the years, build up an instrumentality of great usefulness to the people of the United States."

The senate speeches came while jurists of the United Nations were signing their recommendations for a world court to be incorporated in the proposed world organization.

That group was unable to agree on the important issue of whether the existing court in the Hague should have compulsory jurisdiction so that countries can be hauled into court as people are in their own lands, or whether their agreement to submit a case will continue to be required.

The smaller nations insisted on compulsory jurisdiction and the question was put over to San Francisco with two alternate recommendations expressing each point of view.

A heated debate is expected to develop in San Francisco over the question of compulsory jurisdiction.

Riots Reported In Berlin

Hitler Celebrates 56th Birthday as Reich Faces Last Stand

PARIS, Saturday, (AP)—Three allied armies raced as much as 23 miles south yesterday toward Hitler's redoubt in Bavaria, captured Nuernberg and reached within 30 miles of Lake Constance, western bulwark of the probable last-stand Nazi position deep in the Alps.

With the British battering a mile from the suburbs of Hamburg, Germany's second greatest city, and with peace riots reported raging in Berlin and Munich, Hitler passed silently through his 56th and blackest birthday. But worse was in store.

Supreme headquarters declared flatly that the union of the western allies and the Red armies would come in the next few days. General Eisenhower declared in an order of the day that German armies of the west were "trottering on the threshold of defeat."

Three great American armies, the United States Ninth, First and Third, were coiled and ready to strike along the Elbe where by German account the Americans and Russians were but 54 miles apart.

The Germans predicted that soon the Ninth army would uncork a power punch at Berlin from its bridgehead on the Elbe 52 miles away, concerting its blows with those of the Russians now at the eastern gates of the German capital.

Allied bombers loosed destruction on German defenses northwest, west, and southwest of Berlin along the route the allies from the west would have to take to reach the capital. They struck both by day and by night.

The fall of the Nazi party city of Nuernberg released elements of two armored and three infantry divisions for the southward push that was driving a steel wedge between the Germans' Alpine retreat and Czechoslovakia's arsenals. The Seventh army was less than 70 miles from Munich and the French were but 65 miles from the Austrian frontier.

Germany not only was losing control of her great ports—Bremen was cut off from three sides with only roads to the north sea open—but she was losing her grip on those of France which she long had blockaded.

The French announced that the big Atlantic port of Bordeaux now was open with all effective resistance wiped from both sides of the Gironde river approaches to the city.

From supreme headquarters went a sensational broadcast to Russian and Polish slave laborers in the Reich to stay where they were for "in a few days the gap between the armies of liberation from the west and from the east will be closed."

A battle dispatch declared the Germans no longer manned a cohesive western front, that the enemy was broken into pockets for the victory assault and the last stand in the north also was under attack.

The British second army battled a mile from the suburbs of Germany's second city and greatest port of Hamburg.

Superforts Pound Kyushu Airfields

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—A very large force of Superfortresses, estimated at between 200 and 300, visually bombed nine Kyushu airfields this morning in their third bombing strike in five days to neutralize bases from which the Japanese have been attacking American forces at Okinawa.

The Superforts unleashed demolition bombs from medium altitude in a strike lasting an hour and a half.

Target airfields were Nittagahara, Kushira, Kanoya, and Kanoya-East, Izumi, Kokobu, Tachiarai, Usa and Oita.

Oita guards the south entrance to the inland sea, has 5,000 and 6,000 foot runways, and has an adjacent seaplane base. It is on Kyushu's northeastern coast.

Yanks Mop Up Cebu

5,000 Enemy Bodies Counted on Field

6,400,000 Civilians Liberated; Control 33,000 Square Miles

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today announced conquest of the central Philippines has been completed with extermination of all but a few remnants of the Japanese garrison on Cebu.

He said the Cebu victory, in which 5,000 enemy bodies were counted on the field Thursday, gave his forces control of 33,000 square miles of the central and southern Philippines, liberated 6,400,000 civilians and reduced Japanese strongholds in the entire Philippines to two—Davao on Mindanao and Bangui, the summer capital on Luzon. Doughboys are approaching both of these, which have been weakened by aerial bombardment.

MacArthur also announced that three Filipino collaborationist leaders had escaped to Formosa in a Japanese plane. He named them as Jose P. Laurel, "head of this disloyal group," and Benigno Aquino and Oslas, "two of its most active members."

Three members of the cabinet and a number of other prominent members of the Filipino collaborationist government were captured near Baguio. Their names were not given.

Heavy and medium bombers ranging from the Netherlands East Indies to the China coast sank or damaged 13 freighters, three coastal vessels, three barges and a transport plane. They also attacked ground installations on Formosa and the East Indies.

The action on Cebu was developed movement which caught the enemy by surprise.

"Japanese losses were very heavy, 5,000 dead being left on the field while remnants scattered into the hills, to be hunted down by our guerrilla forces," MacArthur said.

He pointed out that: "Our forces now control the entire Visayan group, comprising an area of more than 33,000 square miles and liberating a population of more than 6,400,000."

"In addition to the main islands of Leyte, Samar, Mindoro, Panay, Palawan, Cebu, Negros, Bohol and Masbate, Japanese garrisons on a score of lesser islands, including Bantayan, Biliran, Burias, Guimaras, Homonhon, Lubang, Poro, Marinduque, Quiduijor, Tabaas, Tibao and the Sibuyan group have been eliminated."

"This sweeps clear the center of the Philippines and leaves the only remaining enemy organized resistance in Mindanao on the south and upper Luzon on the north."

"Our losses in this campaign were extraordinarily light, due largely to the enemy's continued inability to diagnose our point of attack and to understand our local tactics of combat."

Suffrage Pioneer Dies in Illinois

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Catherine Waugh McCulloch, 82, one of the nation's oldest women lawyers and a pioneer in national woman's suffrage and temperance crusades, died yesterday following a short illness.

Mrs. McCulloch entered the profession of law in 1880 when the world was unresponsive to women's following men's vocations.

15 Naval Craft Destroyed In One Month

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—Fleet headquarters announced today the loss of 15 naval craft between March 18 and April 18 in the battle of Okinawa and associated operations, and said during the same period 100 enemy ships, besides many small craft, were sunk and 2,569 enemy aircraft destroyed.

Against furious enemy opposition, Yank amphibious forces, continuing their all-out push against strong Japanese lines on southern Okinawa, ground out gains of 1,000 to 1,400 yards yesterday. The assault was started Thursday, breaking a 13-day deadlock on that front.

The fleet communique said the 15 ships constituted all those of the American navy to be sunk in the Okinawa and related operations within the 32-day period. It made no mention of damaged ships but previously announced that "several" units of the fleet had been hit.

Strong Japanese resistance continued on Ie island, west of Okinawa, but the Yanks there continued to gain. At the end of April 18 they counted 736 enemy dead. Today's communique said they had started to destroy enemy forces holding legusugu peak, a troublesome eminence on the islet.

The American ship losses included five destroyers, the Halligan, Bush, Colburn, the M. L. Abele and the Pringle; three minecraft, one destroyer-transport, one gunboat, four landing craft and two ammunition ships, the Hobbs victory and the Logan victory.

Japanese losses listed included the 45,000-ton super-battleship Yamato, two light cruisers, five destroyers, five destroyer escorts and numerous cargo ships and small craft.

As was the case Thursday, smashing artillery fire from navy, marine and army heavy guns, and carrier planes flying over, supported the Okinawa ground operations Friday. The ground forces were made up of elements of the Seventh, 27th and 96th divisions of the 10th army.

We Are Starting—

'Fanatical Battle'

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler declared yesterday on the eve of his 56th birthday that "we are now starting a battle as fanatical as that which we had to fight for our ascent to power years ago," and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels called on Germans to discard warfare rules and use every means to defend the fatherland.

"The rules of war of past centuries have become out of date," Goebbels said in his weekly newspaper Das Reich as quoted by the Nazi Transocean agency. "In the battle against the terrible enemy all means are proper, right and allowed." He added that the war "has entered a phase in which only the utmost effort of the nation and everyone can save us."

Replying to birthday greetings from Gauleiter Karl Holz at embattled Nuernberg, Hitler's message added that "however great

Eleanor Roosevelt Leaves White House

20 Army Trucks Of Personal Belongings Taken to Hyde Park

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and her family bade goodbye to the White House late yesterday after 12 years residence.

The former first lady motored to Union station, where she took the 6 p. m. train for New York. Accompanying her in two black limousines were Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt and his wife, Birg. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, Mrs. John Roosevelt and Melvina Thompson, secretary to the late president's widow.

A station wagon filled with luggage and paper briefcases followed the procession. Mrs. Roosevelt expected to spend the night and Saturday night in New York before proceeding to Hyde Park.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her children shook hands with Howell Crim, head usher, and assisting ushers and waved goodbye to members of the press and White House police.

She did not glance back at the stately White House which had been her home for so many years. No lights gleamed within, and silence engulfed the scene where before there had been great activity.

President Truman, Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Mary Margaret, are not expected to move into the executive mansion for several days because there will have to be some redecorating of the family apartments on the second floor.

This morning 20 army trucks loaded with personal belongings of the Roosevelt family rolled out of the gates. As a White House guard put it "there wasn't enough room left in any of them for even a teaspoon."

Atrocity Newsreels

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Mirror reported yesterday that moviegoers, unable to stomach atrocity newsreels, tried to leave a Leicester Square theater but were turned back by British and allied soldiers who told them to return and see what other people had to endure.

'Fanatical Battle'

and crushing the enemy's superiority may appear to us, we will break it just as we did in those days," the official DNB news agency reported in a broadcast.

Referring to the death of President Roosevelt, Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels said, "the perverted coalition between plutocracy and bolshevism is cracking, the head of the enemy conspiracy has been struck off by fate. It was fate which left the fuhrer unharmed (in an assassination attempt) July 20, 1944, among the dead, the seriously wounded and the ruins, so that he might complete his task—under painful and burdensome conditions, it is true, but in conformity with providence."

"This man of truly secular greatness, of unparalleled courage, who lifts and moves the heart, will become God's tool in this process."

89th Infantry Liberates 4,750

500 Americans Weep With Joy For New Freedom

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN GERMANY (AP)—The 89th infantry overran several German prisoner of war camps yesterday, liberating 4,750 starved and mistreated prisoners, among them 500 Americans, who wept with the joy of restored freedom.

All had been captured in the Ardennes breakthrough.

Many of the details of this wholesale operation by the fighting 89th are being withheld by censorship, including the names of the prisoner camps, and their location.

Besides the emaciated Americans, who told of fainting from hunger as they were forced to do exhausting work, the 89th liberated in this day's work 1,100 British, 1,100 French, 1,500 Russians, 300 Serbs and 250 Slavs.

Among the first to see the American prisoners was Capt. David Galloway of Mountain Flakes, N. J., who said "one fellow screamed, 'there are some American GIs!'"

"Then the whole bunch crowded around, crying and kissing us."

Telling how they were overworked and underfed, the Americans said they had lost 50 to 75 pounds weight each.

They told of how many of them were forced to walk 150 miles from the St. Vith area in four days, with nothing to eat or drink.

They told of being compelled to walk three miles to a railroad construction job, there to put in 10 hours of backbreaking work with only a half hour's rest at noon, and to walk back to camp at the end of the day.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Allies capture Nuernberg; race on to mile from Hamburg.

Russians reported only seven miles from Berlin.

Mrs. Roosevelt leaves White House.

New social director named for Currier hall.

University band to present Convocation concert tonight.

Radio Company Asks Permission To Construct Building

DES MOINES (AP)—The Central Broadcasting company, operator of radio station WHO, has applied to the city zoning board of adjustment for permission to construct a two-story masonry building on the southeast corner of 31st and Grand avenue, to house a broadcasting station, studio and offices.

The application said the company proposes, as soon as possible, to construct additions for a television station.

The board said that for the site to be put to that use would require special permission from the board or rezoning of the area. The site is classed for multiple dwellings on the frontage and residential houses for the remainder.

3,500 Japs Killed By British 14th Army

English Troops Lunge Within 214 Miles of Rangoon

CALCUTTA (AP)—A British 14th army spearhead has killed 3,500 Japanese and lunged 70 miles south from Meiktila to within 21 miles of Rangoon in the opening 12-day phase of a campaign to recapture southern Burma, it was announced last night.

Striking along the main Burma railway line armored and infantry units reached a position only a few miles north of Pymmana after beginning its operation in the first week in April, a partial lifting of the security blackout disclosed.

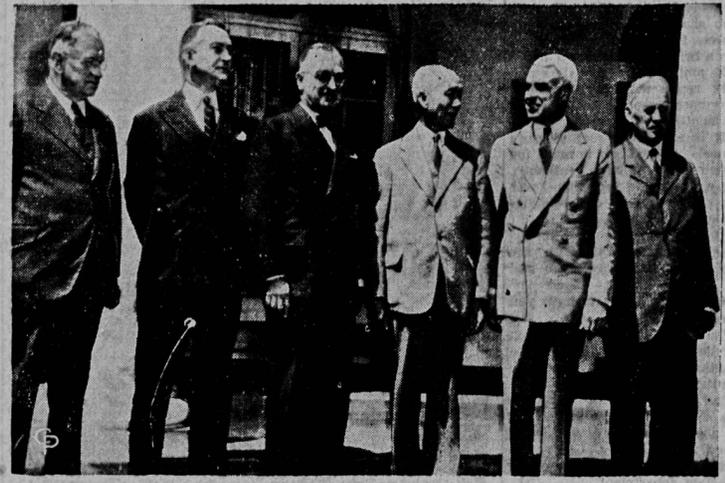
British troops met the enemy in the first major engagement at Pyawbwe, a railway town 26 miles south of Meiktila. At Pyawbwe three columns of British Gurkhas, Punjabis and Sikhs assaulted Japanese headquarters positions from the north, northwest and northeast, killing 2,000 in three days.

A Very Nice Day In Store for City

It looks as if a very nice day is in store for Iowa City today: softer winds, partly cloudy and warmer, with the mercury possibly hitting 75. There are isolated thunderstorms forecast for this area but the odds are against one of them hitting here.

Yesterday was a pretty nice day with a high of 68, low of 37 and at 11 o'clock last night the mercury was still up to 60. There is a minor cold front scheduled to reach here tonight but it won't be very pronounced, probably just a little cooler.

PRESIDENTS OF U. S. AND PHILIPPINES CONFER



PRESIDENT HARRY S. Truman conferred on Philippines problems with the islands executive Sergio Osmena at Washington, then posed with him and members of the cabinet. Shown above (left to right) are Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes; Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal; President Truman and President Osmena; Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius and Secretary of War Stimson. (International Soundphoto.)

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1945

## Nations Plan Peace, But Only Good Will Can Prevent War—

By Sigrid Arne

WASHINGTON (AP)—Men and women from 46 United Nations gather at San Francisco Wednesday to draw up a plan aimed at preventing future wars.

In spite of anything they may do, there is no way to guarantee that war will not break out if one or more of the great military powers decides to go to war.

Pravda, the Moscow Communist party publication says:

"It is clear that if the strongest nations of the world find a common platform for the protection of peace, there will be peace on earth. If this common platform is not found, no clause in the constitution of any organization will help."

Two things will be of paramount importance at San Francisco:

1. The good will with which the 46 nations—and particularly the great powers—approach the problem of working together.

2. The kind of machinery set up to solve disputes as they arise, or if that fails—to put down aggression by force.

The delegates to San Francisco are charged with working out a charter for a world league to prevent war. As a starting point, they will have the Dumbarton Oaks plan, drafted by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China last August.

Sponsors of the Oaks plan believe the organization they propose would be more effective than the old League of Nations.

But before a new organization could even be set up, the charter drafted at San Francisco must be approved by home governments of the delegates. How many governments must approve will be decided at the San Francisco conference itself.

To understand the San Francisco debates, it's necessary to understand the proposed organization's machinery as blueprinted at Dumbarton Oaks and at Yalta, where President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin got together in February.

It would have five sections, like committees of a club:

1. The security council, of 11 nations, would spot the possible warmaker and take action to stop him. Five seats on the council would be held permanently by the "big five"—the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and France—the nations with enough military power to make their word good.

The council's other six seats would rotate among all the other member nations, for two-year terms. Seven would be necessary for a majority vote.

2. The assembly would include all the nations. It would be, actually, an international open forum. It could make "recommendations" for independence for India, or just for crop diversification in Latin America—but it could not order action. It could suspend, expel or add members, but only on council recommendation. It would elect the six rotating nations to the council and set the budget.

3. The international court would decide some of the disputes and offer advice to the council. The planners would like to see the court a real part of the organization, responsible for deciding "justiciable" issues—that is, disputes for which some international law exists. There will be serious debate over whether or not the court's decisions should be backed by armed force.

4. The military staff committee, composed of the chiefs of staff of the big five, would advise the council.

5. The economic and social council, of 18 nations, elected by the assembly, would do just what its name says—discuss economic and social measures to expand the four freedoms (freedom from fear and want, and religious liberty and free speech).

San Francisco will have to decide just how far each section could go.

Some nations are expected to ask the conference to make changes in the Dumbarton Oaks plan:

1. Most of the small nations, certainly the Latin Americans, want more power for the assembly. How much, they haven't said.

2. Brazil is asking that the council add a seat for one more permanent member. To be reserved for some Latin American country. It argues that the permanent council seat of the United States is not enough to represent the entire western hemisphere. Other Latin Americans simply

want it understood that two of the council's rotating seats would always be held by any two Latin Americans.

3. The French (who are asking several amendments to insure that military action can be swift) want three of the rotating council seats always to be held by nations able to meet military responsibilities, such as Canada or Australia.

4. The French also want half of the 18 seats on the economic and social council held by the nine states "most important economically." That would no doubt insure France a permanent seat. Once the world settles down to peace, experts believe the economic council would have much greater day-to-day importance than the security council. The council would be king-pin only when war threatened.

5. The Dutch, supported by the Latin Americans, feel that the Oaks proposals concentrate so much on means for keeping the peace that they don't say "what kind of peace." The Dutch want some statement of principle, such as "a just peace." This may cause a real debate. It would be difficult to write such a principle without guaranteeing borders, a thing the United States has been reluctant to do and which England refused to do for Czechoslovakia.

The battle over council voting procedure has already had much unofficial debate in the world's newspapers. Here's the situation: At Dumbarton Oaks Russia insisted that all the big five must vote before the world organization could decide to stop or punish a future war maker. That meant, obviously, that if one of the big five voted no none of the other nations could move.

There was such wide protest against the plan that at Yalta the big three chiefs decided to split the veto power. United States, Britain and Russia will offer this plan at San Francisco:

1. When the security council is only debating whether a nation is threatening the peace, or when it recommends peaceful solutions, the council majority vote need include only those big five nations not involved in the dispute.

2. But when it comes to cutting off a nation economically, or sending troops against it, the majority vote of seven must include all the big five—even if one of them is involved.

The idea is that if the big powers split on so important a vote as a war vote it probably would mean war anyway.

Russia further complicated the voting issue when she asked for three votes in the assembly—for the U.S.S.R. itself and for White Russia and the Ukrainian Soviet, both autonomous republics within Russia. When it was disclosed that the United States would not ask for three votes as well, it was hoped in some quarters that the U.S.S.R. would finally withdraw her request too.

## Truman Addresses Allied Agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday expressed hope for an eventual cordial worldwide relationship on the same plane as that now existing between this country and its allies.

In a brief speech at Blair house to 55 ambassadors, ministers and other representatives of foreign governments represented here, the president said:

"It is my very great pleasure to meet with you and to make the acquaintance of all you gentlemen. I met many of you when I was vice-president and our relationship was very good.

"I continue to be on the same cordial plane nationally and with the world as it is between you and me.

"I am very happy to have you here."

The reception, for top ranking members of the Washington diplomatic corps, lasted about five minutes.

The president went down the line shaking hands with each of the guests, to whom he was introduced formally by George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol for the state department.

The president yesterday maintained his high-speed pace with an appointment calendar that would have made a pretty good week's schedule in normal days.

## I. C. Woman Pays—

# Tribute To FDR

Wrapt in long silences  
The waiting hill receive you now  
In dignity of sleep.  
These hills that sent you forth  
Now take you to their breast,  
These trees you loved  
Stand guard  
While song of thrush  
And bark of dog  
Remind us still  
That life goes on.

Three days ago  
Our tin-pan age  
Felt the long finger of silence  
Held high as chastened music  
Entered corridor and hall  
From the white marble  
Of Washington  
To farm and mine and hut  
And back again  
Rising a mighty song to God  
Blessing all Israel  
Over the air, over the earth  
Uniting, cleansing,  
Refining.

Bowed in the half masted  
Presence of Old Glory  
Our stricken sons fight on  
Bringing life to those  
Who prayed for them to come.  
To those who lifted heads to see  
Their prayers answered  
In clouds of parachutes  
And blue and khaki waves of  
night;  
The eagle in his nest  
Awaits unfinished  
Symphonies of Righteousness—  
His utter death.

So rest you, and your prayer  
At mountain top  
Shall guide us on to see and  
know:

"The enemy without;  
The terror from within"  
Til Peace shall come to  
Capture Death, to bind him fast  
Forever and forever in his cell.  
—Eula B. Hensleigh

## Senate Investigators Promised Flexible Meat Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate food investigators heard yesterday that a "more flexible" meat subsidy and pricing program designed to keep packer profits up to peacetime levels, is in preparation.

Officials of the office of price administration, the war food administration and the defense supplies corporation, which actually administers subsidies, acknowledged that new plans were in the making, but said details were yet to be worked out. For one thing, the program has yet to be submitted to William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization, who must approve any subsidy increase.

Meanwhile house committees conducting a separate inquiry into food shortages heard a rancher's demand for three cents a pound more to the producer on high grade beef.

Richard M. Kleberg, former congressman and manager of the huge King ranch in Texas, said that increase would in large degree stifle the black market.

"You can't blame people for dealing with the black market when they can get a good beefsteak there while the meat they buy at legal markets tastes like kangaroo meat," Kleberg said.

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## TRUMAN NAMES THEM TO F. L. A., WHITE HOUSE POSTS



PRESIDENT TRUMAN has named these three men to important posts as his first official act since becoming president. Matthew J. Connolly, left, of Massachusetts, Truman's secretary when he was vice-president, was named presidential secretary in charge of appointments. John W. Snyder, center, St. Louis banker, was named head of the Federal Loan Administration. J. Leonard Reinsch of Illinois, who handled radio arrangements for the Democratic national committee last fall, was named to act as press and radio secretary with the title of administrative assistant to the president. The three are shown leaving the White House.

## Our New President—

### A Family Man, Truman Faces a New Life

By James D. White

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Harry S. Truman, a Missouri family man, has entered a different life.

It's one of hard work, crushing responsibility, ringed around with the stern guards of the secret service.

It's the toughest job in the world. Franklin D. Roosevelt worked himself to death at it.

Mr. Truman is used to hard work. He has been his own taskmaster. As head of the senate special committee for the investigation of the National Defense Program he paced his own staff for three years.

He rises habitually at 6 a. m., and used to take the bus from his Connecticut avenue apartment down to the senate office building.

One of the few who could keep up with him was his chief counsel, Hugh Fulton, who generally eats no breakfast. He met Truman early every morning in those days to talk over the day ahead.

Fulton now is a likely presidential adviser to Mr. Truman, and the chances are that the whole White House staff will get going earlier in the day than it did under Mr. Roosevelt.

As vice-president, Mr. Truman was smilingly embarrassed by his secret service escort. He'll have to get used to even more of that. On his first working day as

president he paid a surprise visit to his old haunts in the senate, and the secret service men buzzed around anxiously in his wake.

He broke out of the room where he was seeing old friends, to sign a page-boy's autograph book. He walked past his own guards to do it. He strode over to say hello to some reporter friends. His guards were at his heels.

Somebody asked him if he wasn't giving his guards some bad moments. "They're working for me now," he smiled.

The president has been in the habit of helping Mrs. Truman with the dishes. That was ordinarily the job of 21-year-old daughter, Mary Margaret, but she frequently was out on dates. On those occasions the senator wiped the dishes while Mrs. Truman—who did her own cooking and housework—washed them.

The White House combines the intricate aspects of both a small exclusive hotel and a big business office. Its kitchen is well staffed. Mrs. Truman will have house servants—which she hasn't had—and a personal staff.

The president heads an executive organization that takes 17 pages of fine type to list in the congressional directory.

In addition he is commander-in-chief of the armed forces and is responsible for foreign policy.

There are cabinet meetings, staff conferences, speeches to prepare, visiting firemen to receive,

official luncheons to arrange. The working day may last until after midnight.

President Truman doesn't smoke and takes a drink only occasionally to be sociable. He likes to talk to his friends and to do piano duets with Mary Margaret. Like Mr. Roosevelt, he also likes a social-a-bit game of poker.

Family life is possible in the White House, as every presidential family has proved, in spite of its goldfish-bowl nature. The Roosevelt grandchildren cluttered its walks with their tricycles and sleds. Fala was a White House trade mark.

The three Trumans probably will be joined in the White House for a while by Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. D. W. Wallace of Independence, Mo. The president's 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, of Grandview, Mo., is likely to be a visitor too. When son Harry became vice-president she told him over the long-distance telephone: "Now you behave yourself."

"The president's wife is described as a sensible, motherly person, a woman who is sure of her husband's love, a woman with a quick, fine sense of humor, one that other women like.

When the White House doors close behind this Missouri family, a new life of hard work and constant strain replaces the intimate existence which marked their Connecticut avenue apartment.

## Franklin Roosevelt as I Knew Him—

# Simpson Believes First Nomination Was Climax to FDR

By Kirke L. Simpson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A widely circulated news picture taken at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1932 has very special significance for me.

It shows Franklin Roosevelt, come to accept in person his first presidential nomination. Beside him under the blistering klieg lights stand Mrs. Roosevelt and the frail figure of seamed-faced Louie Howe. Almost bashfully, Howe was enduring the spotlight of publicity he labored so long and so artfully to keep focussed on "the boss."

To my mind that moment to Franklin Roosevelt was climatic. All that had gone before it was preparatory, all that followed anti-climax if I read him aright.

I believe that in the four years of his governorship at Albany Franklin Roosevelt was testing himself physically and mentally for what was to come—proving to himself that his high confidence in himself was not misplaced and that his infirmities would not betray him in a greater task.

In those Albany years he traveled the whole wide front of New York state activities as no New York governor before or since has done. The mileage he covered by train and bus despite his crippled condition was enormous. It was a part of his preparation for a presidential race, a test of himself.

Speaking of Roosevelt travels as governor, I think I should turn back a bit to the time he came to Washington to attend a meeting of a committee of the conference of governors, in which he was active. He was to be in town only for the afternoon and I did not attempt to pay my respects.

But just before the meeting broke up his body guard called to say the governor would like to see me before he left. I hoofed over and was invited to ride with him to Union station.

The first moment we were alone in his private car he asked if I had heard of a plan of chairman John Raskob to call a special meeting of the Democratic national committee for the purpose of committing the party to prohibition repeal and a revision—upward—of tariff policy.

I had not but promised to let

him know if I did and to start AP news wheels on the tip. I think that is what he wanted.

The meeting came some weeks later. It was not my pigeon, but I looked up Louie Howe. As I entered his hotel room, Louie's phone rang. He waved to me to answer it, and a well known voice came from Albany:

"Louie, I've changed my mind—"

"Wait a minute, boss," I broke in. "This is Kirke, not Louie. I'll get him."

"No," said the voice. "Tell him that if Raskob offers his resignation as chairman this afternoon, our fellows should not oppose its acceptance as previously planned, but express their regret and go along. Our man to replace him would be Harry Byrd of Virginia!"

How times have changed. Raskob didn't resign then. I cite the experience merely to show how well organized the Roosevelt-for-president move was even at that time. Among the "our fellows" at the national committee meeting were Cordell Hull and Henry Morgenthau Sr.

I had no more connection with the first Roosevelt presidential campaign than with his "hoss race" first gubernatorial election or the second, but the Cuff-Links rallied as always for his birthday dinner in January, 1933—that time at the Roosevelt cottage adjoining the Hyde Park estate.

It was a grand party, lasting almost until daylight. If any of us felt awe that we were on such intimate terms with a president-elect and I did, a little—we did not show it. Awe was not in the Franklin Roosevelt or Cuff-Links tradition.

The first Roosevelt birthday celebration in the White House, in 1934, will long linger in my mind, but it still is "of the record" as far as I am concerned except for this:

While I was helping Louie Howe with skit scripts, I got a direct command from the president to go over his first "Mile O'

I had not but promised to let

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 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. 1921 Saturday, April 21, 1945

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

<b>Sunday, April 22</b> 1:45 p. m. Commencement, Iowa Memorial Union. 1:45 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: 11-mile hike; meet at interurban station.	<b>Sunday, April 29</b> 2 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: practice climbing outing; meet at engineering building.
<b>Monday, April 23</b> 8 a. m. Summer semester begins.	<b>Tuesday, May 1</b> 9 a. m. May breakfast, University club.
<b>Tuesday, April 24</b> 6 p. m. Swedish supper for business and professional women, University club.	<b>Wednesday, April 25</b> 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Movies; "Jasper Diary," and "Children of the Wild," 223 engineering building.
<b>Thursday, April 26</b> 2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Tea, University club.	<b>Thursday, May 3</b> 1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Tea, University club.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

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

Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Tuesday for all those interested.

**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

**SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS**  
Reading Rooms, Macbride hall and Library Annex  
**Monday-Thursday**  
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.  
1-6:00 p. m.  
7-10:00 p. m.

**Friday**  
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.  
1-5:00 p. m.

**Saturday**  
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.  
Government Documents Dept., Library Annex  
**Monday-Thursday**  
8 a. m.-12:00 M.  
1-6:00 p. m.

**Friday**  
8 a. m.-12:00 m.  
1-5:00 p. m.

**Saturday**  
8 a. m.-12:00 M.  
Education-Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall  
**Monday-Thursday**  
7:50 a. m.-6:00 p. m.  
7-10:00 p. m.

**Friday**  
7:50 a. m.-5:00 p. m.

**Saturday**  
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.  
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 4 p. m. on **Fridays and at 11:00 a. m. on Saturdays.**

**R. E. ELLSWORTH**  
Director

**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

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

**H. E. DILL**  
Director

**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

Dimes' radio text and add a bit of "color." I don't now recall whether I managed to add any.

The president noted that while we were reveling in victory at that moment, the day of political defeat might not be distant:

"But in victory or defeat," he added as newly as I can recall his words, "the Cuff-Links club will always be the same."

**HARRY G. BARNES**  
**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**  
**UNIVERSITY WOMEN**  
University hours will be observed by undergraduate women while remaining in Iowa City, Saturday will be 12:30 night.

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 Board Chairman

## LATE NEWS CHIEF WITH MR. HEARST



JOSEPH V. CONNOLLY, right, president of King Features Syndicate, Central Press Association, International News Service and International News Photos, who died suddenly following a heart attack in Petham, N. Y., is shown above with William Randolph Hearst, the publisher. The picture was taken in New York.

# Mary Meixner Named Currier Social Head

### Replaces Mrs. Miller, Who Resigned Position After Four Years

Mary Meixner of Milwaukee, Wis., has been appointed to replace Mrs. John Miller as social director of Currier hall, effective June 1. Mrs. Miller resigned recently to join her husband in Washington, D. C., after serving in the Currier hall position four years.

Miss Meixner, who will receive her master's degree in painting from the university Sunday, has been director of the social program at the Law Commons, women's dormitory, this year.

Graduated from Milwaukee-Downer college in 1938 with a major in art and English, the new Currier hall social director taught school in Wisconsin for six years, part of the time as supervisor of art in Watertown schools. She had been an art teacher at Madison, Wis., for the three years before she came to Iowa.

In 1938-39, she worked with experimental groups from the Institute of Juvenile Research of Chicago, and she has had experience in counseling at private and Scout camps in Wisconsin. Miss Meixner also conducted evening craft classes for business women in the Y. M. C. A. at Madison.

# USO Party Focuses Double Spotlight On Military Stage

With a double spotlight playing on the stage and the new militaristic decorations in the ballroom of the USO building, the navy Pre-Flight school dance band will provide the music for the junior hostess dance at the USO tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30. The decorations, which will be put up today, are the emblems of the various branches of the Navy. A large anchor will form the center. Eleanor Pownall will serve as chairman of the central committee of the junior hostesses for the dance.

The committee includes Helen Gardner, Nancy Gilson, Evelyn Powers, Ruth Schultz, Maxine Terry, Gloria Schone, Maureen Farrell, Charlotte Hennings and Maxine Belger. Dorothy Lowery will be at the piano in the lounge during the evening.

The dancing class for all servicemen and junior hostesses will be from 4 to 5 o'clock in the gymnasium of the USO building with Mrs. Harriet Walsh as the instructor. This is the first week that the new time schedule goes into effect. The class will be continued at this hour regularly during the summer months.

The Sunday tea dance will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 with music provided by the public address system. Leo Cortimiglia will be at the piano from 4 to 5 p. m. for the weekly song and jam session.

Serving as snack bar hostesses this weekend will be Mrs. Howard Rankin, Dr. Lois Eouliware, Mrs. Aloise Padzera, Mrs. Jeannette Picken, Mrs. W. J. Burney, Mrs. Charles Trachsel, Mrs. W. A. Gay, Mrs. Guy Chappell, Mrs. T. G. Abbott, Mrs. A. Mae Lees, Mrs. Phil Engert, Mrs. Walter Daykin, Mrs. R. J. Schlicher, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Negus and Lottie Clifton.

Cookies for the USO cookie jar in the lounge will be filled this

## STORY HOUR AT THE REV. KRUEGER HOME



THE RALPH M. KRUEGER family of the First English Lutheran church of Iowa City has a story hour almost every day for the special benefit of Lynn, 4, Marsha, 7 and Johnny, 2. Mrs. Krueger chose to read "Kip" this week but uppermost in their minds at this time is the 90th anniversary of their church. The Rev. Mr. Krueger came to Iowa City in 1938 from the Grace Lutheran church in Springfield, Ohio. As a student of divinity he attended Wittenberg college in Springfield and Hamma Divinity school also in Springfield, Ohio.

# Annual Speech Clinic Announces Summer Instruction Schedule

Scheduling of the annual summer speech clinic at the university for June 18 to July 27 for speech correction service to adults and school children has been announced by Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic.

Professor Johnson said that corrective instruction would be available for stuttering, voice and articulation, disorders, retarded speech, speech defects associated with hearing, cleft palate, spastic paralysis and other organic conditions; and voice defects associated with impaired hearing.

A special section in cooperation with the speech clinic is that for children with reading difficulties. They will receive remedial instruction in the reading clinic, under the direction of Prof. Maude McBroom.

# Nine Alpha Delta Pi's Honored at Dinner

The jewel degree was conferred on the nine graduating members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at a dinner given in their honor by the alumnae chapter Wednesday. Mrs. Millicent Dearth served as hostess in the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen Bush, 404 Brown street. The degree was presented by Mrs. Marion Taylor, president of the alumnae chapter.

Receiving the honor were Jo Adele Meyers of Manning; Mildred Cords of Rudd; Virginia Jackson of Marion; Marion Patterson of Greenfield; Mary Haller of Eagle Grove; Kathleen Donovan of Omaha, Neb.; Eleanor Anderson of Rock Island, Ill.; Marilyn Nesper of Toledo, Ohio, and Velma Martin of Laurens.

Save canned vegetable liquid to use in vegetable cocktails, cream soups, sauces and gravies.

week by members of the Parent Teachers' association of Henry Sabin school.

For all servicemen, bicycles, cameras and golf equipment will be available at the USO this weekend as well as through the week.

# Lutheran Church—90th Birthday

The First English Lutheran church of Iowa City will observe the 90th anniversary of its founding with special services Sunday.

The commemorative service beginning at 10:45 a. m. will feature special music. After the morning worship hour, there will be a cooperative fellowship dinner.

Since the organization, April 22, 1855, 18 pastors have served the church. The present minister, the Rev. R. M. Krueger began his work here March 6, 1936.

"For 90 years," says the Reverend Krueger, "our congregation has been an integral part in the life of Iowa City. We thank God that we have been able to serve these nine decades. And it is our prayer that in future years we may continue to serve our community in the spirit of Christ, the head of the church."

The church on East Washington street, a small frame structure, was erected in 1858 and was used for worship until Nov. 18, 1894 when the present building at Market and Dubuque was dedicated. The building was remodeled in 1913 and rededicated Dec. 14, 1913.

The congregation became self supporting in 1896 after receiving aid from the Board of Home Missions for 40 years. One of the goals for the 90th anniversary celebration is to be entirely debt free. With that goal in sight, the congregation has decreased the indebtedness to less than \$350.

In charge of anniversary arrangements are Fred A. Jones, Mrs. H. M. Taylor and Frederick Moore. Wives of the church councilmen compose the committee in charge of dinner plans.

Peter Durand obtained an English patent for preserving food in glass, pottery, tin or any metal in 1810.

The manufacture of soap is an ancient skill; in Pompeii of 2,000 years ago there is record of at least one soap factory in operation.

# Mrs. Howe Elected Circle President

Mrs. J. W. Howe was elected president of the Plymouth Circle Luncheon club of the Congregational church this week. Other officers named include Mrs. A. P. Siner, vice-president and Frances Rogers, secretary treasurer.

# Seven University Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Weddings, Engagements

Word has been received of the engagements and marriages of seven graduates and former students at the University of Iowa.

**Gebers-Bellefeuille**  
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gebers of Lincoln have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, WAVE storekeeper second class, to Roland Edmond Bellefeuille, storekeeper third class, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Alma Bellefeuille of Biddeford, Me. The wedding will be an event of spring or early summer.

Miss Gebers was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942, where she majored in fine arts. She enlisted in the WAVES in May, 1943, and is now stationed at the naval base at Treasure Island, Calif.

Mr. Bellefeuille was assistant manager at the J. C. Penney store in Biddeford prior to his enlistment. At present he is abroad the U. S. S. Cape Juby at sea.

**Riley-Rothert**  
Yvonne Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Riley of Vancouver, Wash., became the bride free of Pvt. Roland L. Rothert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rothert of Tampa, Fla., March 12. The ceremony was performed in the army air base chapel in Sioux Falls, S. D., by Chaplain John Gallagher.

Mrs. Rothert was graduated from Mason City high school and the University of Iowa. Before going to Sioux Falls where she was an instructor in the technical school, she was employed by the Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Private Rothert is a graduate of Hillsborough high school in Tampa and attended the Merchant Marine academy at Great Neck, L. I. Before joining the merchant marine, he was a reporter on the Tampa Tribune. He entered the army air corps after serving in the merchant marine, and was stationed at Sioux Falls. He is now at Barksdale Field, Sheppard, La., as a radio operator on a B-29.

**Ramaker-TePaske**  
Announcement is made of the marriage of Yette Ramaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramaker of Sioux City, to Capt. A. H. TePaske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony TePaske, also of Sioux City, at 8 p. m. April 6 in the First Reformed church in Sioux City.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls and has been teaching in the Sioux City high school.

Captain TePaske received his M. A. degree from the University of Iowa and taught for two years at Athens college in Greece. He entered the service in 1941 and served 36 months overseas, participating in the Bougainville, Guadalcanal and Leyte campaigns. He has received the Purple Heart and presidential citation.

**Luther-Hadlock**  
In a ceremony in Los Angeles, Margaret Jean Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Luther of Jefferson, became the bride of James F. Hadlock, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hadlock of Salt Lake City, Utah, April 8.

The bride attended the University of Iowa and the Gregg School of Business in Chicago. For the past year she has been employed

# Last Summer War Session Opens Monday

The last summer semester under the wartime accelerated program opens at the University of Iowa Monday in six colleges and Thursday in the college of law.

Colleges which open without interlude between semesters are commerce, education, engineering, graduate, liberal arts and pharmacy.

For the convenience of students who cannot remain here all summer, the semester is divided in a seven-week term and one of eight weeks. The first one ends June 9 and the second one runs from June 13 to August 8.

The law college semester starts Thursday and continues to June 16, followed by the second term from June 18 to August 8. Students unable to register on April 26 may enroll on May 31 for a 10-week term ending August 8.

No new students will be admitted to the colleges of dentistry and medicine during the summer, for these units are in continuous session. In the school of nursing, a new freshman class will start work July 2.

The summer semester will merge into the usual summer session June 13, that is, the eight-week term of the summer semester is also the eight-week teaching term of the summer session.

Classes of the second semester of the academic year of 1944-45 end today.

# FIRE DOESN'T STOP YANKS



TWO anti-tank infantrymen of the 26th Division, Third Army, dash past a blazing German gasoline trailer in the square at Kronich, Germany. German snipers set the vehicle ablaze. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

# Dorothy Wirts, Pvt. Robert M. Monroe To Be Wed Tonight in 7 O'Clock Service

In a candlelit ceremony tonight at 7 o'clock, Dorothy Wirts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wirts of Iowa Falls, will become the bride of Pvt. Robert M. Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Orme of Southport, Ind. The Rev. John Clinton will officiate at the single ring ceremony in the First Methodist church in Iowa Falls.

Verdelle Wirts of Iowa Falls will attend her sister as maid of honor and Will Kaufman of Havelock will serve as best man.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in an ivory heavy satin floor-length gown. Fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and bridal point sleeves, the bodice is decorated with lace inserts which form a flower design. The full skirt extends into a junior train. Her finger-tip veil of net will fall from a Juliet cap, and she will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

The maid of honor has selected an ice blue floor-length gown and will carry a bouquet of sweet peas. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wirts has selected a black dress and white accessories.

Following the ceremony, 100 guests will attend a reception at Edgewoods. A three-tiered wedding cake will center the serving table and Virginia Johnson of Iowa Falls will be hostess. Decorations will be in the bride's colors of blue and white.

# Ernie Pyle Killed



ERNE PYLE, famed war correspondent, has been killed by a bullet from a Japanese machine gun during the battle for Ie Shima, Jap-held island in the Ryukyus. Pyle, the doughboy war correspondent, is shown above in his latest picture, taken on Okinawa. (International)

GET EXTRA RED POINTS FOR AN EXTRA CHOP!  
Extra red points can help so much. Get 2 red points for each pound of used fats you turn in. Keep Saving Used Fats For the Fighting Front!

# University Band To Play Tonight at 8

### Righter Hands Baton To Arnold L. Oehlsen For Final Program

Tonight in Iowa Union the university band presents the commencement concert which marks the finale to its appearances this school year. This is the third full length concert presented within the past eight weeks.

Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands, will give his baton to Arnold L. Oehlsen, associate conductor, for the first half of the program. Oehlsen is a graduate of Northwestern university where he also earned his masters degree and served as student assistant to the director there. Before joining the faculty here, Oehlsen was in charge of instrumental music at Wittenberg college in Springfield, Ohio.

The concert tonight is free and it is unnecessary to secure tickets in advance.

# Past Matrons Club Of Eastern Star To Meet Monday

The Past Matrons club of the Order of Eastern Star will hold its monthly meeting Monday in the Masonic temple. A dinner which will be served at 6:30 p. m. will be in charge of the officers, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Nunn, chairman; Mrs. P. W. Herrick, Mrs. Maude Schuchardt, Mrs. Annette Bliss and Mrs. E. R. Means. Mrs. Herrick will be in charge of the program.

Visiting past matrons are also invited to the meeting. Reservations must be made by tomorrow night.

# Old Gold Theta Rho Girls

The Old Gold Theta Rho Girls will hold a business meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Odd Fellow hall.

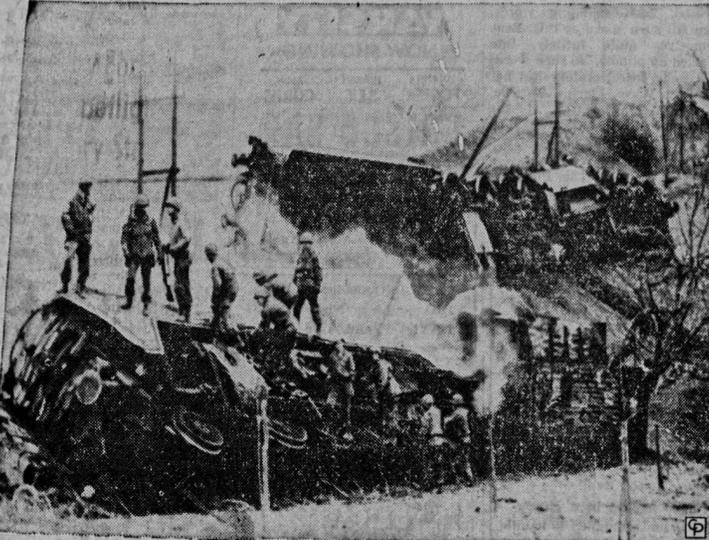
# Group II of Presbyterian Church

Group II of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday for a 12 M potluck luncheon in the church parlors of the First Presbyterian church. Elizabeth Hunter and Mrs. I. I. Jones are in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Edna Kerr is in charge of decorations.

TUESDAY EVE. MAY 1. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA  
ON STAGE Michael Todd presents IN PERSON MAE WEST  
"Catherine Was Great" Directed by ROY HARGRAVE  
MAIL ORDER NOW  
PRICES - Main Floor - \$3.66 - \$3.05 - \$2.44  
Lodge - \$3.05 - \$2.44 - Balcony - \$1.83  
2nd. Balcony - \$1.22 - Tax included  
Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with remittance for return of tickets.

PAYING BY CHECK puts the brakes on careless spending  
When you have ready cash in your pocket, don't you find it difficult to resist the temptation to spend? It is different when you pay by check... you are inclined to reflect, to consider more carefully. This is one of the first reactions of many people who open a checking account for the first time. We will gladly tell you other advantages of a checking account at this bank.  
FIRST CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF IOWA CITY, IOWA  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# NAZIS SABOTAGE AMERICAN TRANSPORT LINES



TWO ENGINES OF A TRAIN lie overturned on a field being derailed by Nazis saboteurs in the Seventh Army sector in a desperate attempt to impede the swift dash across Germany by the Allies. The saboteurs at Erbach, Germany, blocked a roadway behind Allied lines being used by transport men. They steamed up a railway engine at the west end of the line and let it run full speed for a wrecked bridge over the roadway. The engine and carriages toppled into the demolished bridge and crashed onto the roadway beneath. (International Soundphoto)

# Hawks Face Wildcats in Double Bill

## Team Has Hitting Power

### Smith, Hoffman To Start Contests Against Northwestern

**Batting Orders**  
Iowa—Bill Ochs, 2b; Paul Grewe, cf; Leo Cabalka, 3b; Jim Dunfrund, 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 — Bob Tornquist, rf; Ernie Bengler, 3b; Jim Farrar, 1b; Burt Hedstrom, c; Bill Tension, cf; Dewi Jones, lf; Ted Well, 2b; Jose Pagan, ss; John Remke, p; Dick Bokelman, p second game.

Two victories today would look very good on that blank win side of the Hawkeyes' season conference record, and Waddy Davis' diamondmen will be determined not to let their last home games slip away from them when they meet the Northwestern Wildcats in a double bill this afternoon.

A sports feature of the university's alumni day, the series will consist of regulation nine inning affairs, the first game starting at 1:30. WSUI will carry both contests, with Dick Yoakum doing the description, assisted by Bob Brooks of the radio staff.

**Hawks Passes Edge**  
The Hawks possess a wide margin over the Wildcats both in game experience and seasoned players, for they have played six contests so far, four of which were in the conference race. Although the record stands at five defeats against one non-conference win, the Old Golders still have an edge over Northwestern, which has only two minor victories behind it.

Iowa's veteran pitching corps, probably the strongest in Big Ten competition, will provide Wildcat batters with plenty of bad moments this afternoon, if past performances mean anything, for the most important factor in holding



Leo Cobalka



Max Smith

opponents to their low scoring average (four points a game) has been the hurling skill of Iowa's veteran Max Smith and the other regular moundsmen, Gene Hoffman. Smith will lead the Hawk defense in the first tilt, and Hoffman will pitch in the second contest.

**Freshman Wildcat Hurlers**  
Northwestern's coach, Wesley Fry, has slated two freshman pitchers for Wildcat mound duties. John Remke will oppose Smith, while Dick Bokelman will pit his arm against Hoffman in game two.

Hitting power, which has been conspicuously absent in the Iowa lineup, may be featured for the first time in the Hawk attack today. Davis has been drilling his men all week in an attempt to build up their punch at the plate, and he expressed satisfaction in their practice performance yesterday, though he added that the games would be the real test of the presence of this much needed hitting ability.

**At Peak**  
The Hawkeyes today are at their peak of lineup batting strength, for Coach Davis has revised the team order to utilize the best hit-

ters when they are needed most. Leadoff man Bill Ochs, who acquired his second base post just before the Illinois series, is a consistent hitter and his swiftness between bases makes him a constant scoring threat.

Newcomer to this season's lineup is Jim Dunfrund, last year's regular third baseman. Winning the right field berth today because he has started to hit, Dunfrund is in the crucial cleanup position.

**Spencer Leads**  
Jack Spencer, a pitcher on the 1944 team, will face Northwestern today in his usual catching spot, which he has filled so creditably all season. The leading Iowa batter, Jack has collected seven hits in 20 times at bat, for an average of .350.

Against the seasoned Hawks, Coach Fry will have only four veterans of previous Wildcat teams. Three of them are from last year's "B" team, while Jose Pagan, Puerto Rican shortstop, was in that spot in 1943. Two players with previous college experience are Bill Tension, center fielder, who played at Norte Dame, and Dewi Jones, left fielder, former Cornell university star.

With ten conference games left after today's, Northwestern has a good chance of threatening Michigan's crown this season. Iowa, on the other hand, faces Minnesota as its last opponent next weekend, and can hope for only a small share of the Big Ten honors, providing it wins both games this afternoon.

## Blue Hawks Prepared For Teachers Relays

Eric "Rickey" Wilson, Jim Williams and Dr. M. F. Carpenter, forming the vanguard of the University high track squad which will participate in the Teachers college relays at Cedar Falls today, left yesterday noon for the meet. The remainder of the squad left early this morning.

Both Wilson and Williams will perform in the broad jump event which will be held this morning, while the remainder of the squad is entered in various of the five relay events in which the Blue Hawks will participate.

High hopes for several victories in the meet are held by Dr. Carpenter for his relay teams entered in the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, two-mile and medley relays.

The only participants in individual events today will be Wilson, entered in the broad jump, in which he is undefeated this year, and Jim Williams, entered in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

## Baseball— City High Falls, 7-2

Limited to two hits, City high's Little Hawk baseball team fell before Solon yesterday afternoon 7-2, in a game which saw the Solon representatives score their seven runs in the last two innings.

Holding a 1-0 advantage going into the first of the sixth, the Hawklet's lead quickly vanished. In this big sixth inning for Solon, the Solon men hit for four safeties, while five men came in to cross the plate.

The Hawklets first run came in the third inning, when Delmar Jump hit the first ball pitched for a single. Bob Beal's sacrifice bunt advanced him to third and he came home on a Solon overthrow at the hot corner.

In the sixth the Hawklets scored another when Dean Hartzler singled.

Solon	AB	R	H	E
Stahle, 3b	4	2	1	1
Turkai, 1f	4	1	1	0
Lemansky, c	4	1	1	0
Kroul, p	4	1	2	0
Bartlett, 4b	4	1	1	1
Randall, 2b	?	1	0	0
Reynolds, cf	3	0	0	0
Ocheltree, ss	3	0	1	0
Kral, rf	3	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>

City High	AB	R	H	E
Hartzler, ss	3	1	1	1
Sangster, 1b	3	0	0	0
Snook, 3b	3	0	0	0
Lackender, cf	2	0	0	0
Krall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Drake, p	3	0	0	0
Oldis, c	3	0	0	0
Jump, if	3	1	1	0
Beal, rf	2	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>

## Phillies, Dodgers, Chicago Cubs Drop National League Tilts

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Al Lopez' timely single in the eighth, bringing home Frankie Gustine, gave the Pirates a 5-4 win over the Chicago Cubs yesterday in the Pittsburgh home opener before 9,449 fans. Bob Elliott's two run homer in the fifth had tied the score for the Cubs.

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—A ninth inning homer by Butch Nieman with two out and two on base gave the Boston Braves a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a National League opener before 2,500.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Phil Weintraub, veteran first baseman, clouted two home runs, each with a mate on base, as the New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 6, before 12,640 fans yesterday. The New Yorkers opened their home schedule with their fourth victory of the young season.

## Navy to Meet Gopher Squad

After completing a successful indoor season two weeks ago the Iowa Seahawk track team will receive its first outdoor test this afternoon when it opposes Minnesota in a dual meet at Minneapolis.

The Gophers are expected to furnish tough competition in the sprints, hurdles, broad jump and high jump, while the navy will count on to offset that challenge. The sailors will be looking for such men as Vic Schleich, Johnny Ross, Bobby Mickelson and Len Weed for their strength.

## The Big Show

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	4	0	1.000
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Washington	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
Cleveland	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	3	.250
Boston	0	4	.000
National League			
New York	4	1	.800
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Boston	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	3	.250

## Maybe So



By BOB KRAUSE

**Daily Iowan Sports Editor**  
**WHAT FOLLOWS MAY** look to you like an excuse to fill space, what with things being just a trifle thin at the moment. But, as far as we're concerned, it is hardly that. What we are going to set down is one of the most moving things we've ever read by a columnist of any kind. This particular bit was written some two years ago by Bill Cunningham, featured columnist of the Boston Herald, and former sports writer. This is it:

"I've just been sitting here with tears in my eyes for the first time since my mother died, and I suppose that up there, wherever they go beyond that wild blue yonder after they've lived in fame and died in flame, that big kid, if he could see me with his letters in my hands is saying, 'It's OK. This I can't see it through now, but I know I was right. Somebody else will carry on...'"

**While Attacking**  
The headlines say that naval Lieut. C. M. Pearson, pilot of a Hellcat fighter, was shot into the sea while attacking a Japanese cruiser in the battle of the Palau islands. Pearson was diving at the vessel. Evidently at 1,000 feet he was smashed squarely by anti-aircraft. His plane shattered "violently," a squadron mate said. It never pulled out of the dive. Just before it struck the water, it turned completely over, crashed at full speed and disappeared. The mate circled, and waited, and circled some more. Nothing ever came up but a life raft that wasn't opened.

There's still a chance. The official listing is "missing." But the description sounds as if the pilot were killed at the controls. Lieut. Pearson was a crack pilot. Nothing but death could have taken those controls from him.

**Country Boy**  
Lieutenant Pearson was Stub Pearson, the big Minnesota country boy, who came east to Dartmouth college because he had a vision like Launcelot's and who, in four years on the campus of that conservative Yankee institution, earned the reputation of being, perhaps, the greatest campus leader of its history, one of its finest athletes, a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, and who was conceded at least the promise of becoming an alumnus to rank in his order with Rufus Choate and Daniel Webster. If that sounds extravagant, it wouldn't if you'd known Pearson.

I knew him because he clearly knew what he wanted to do and because he was forthright enough to ask questions. He wanted to talk with people, to exchange ideas. His ideal was public service. Like Christ, Himself, and I'm not being sacrilegious, this magnificent youth, who for all his strength, his magnetism, his powers of leadership, had almost a child-like humility, intended to consecrate his life to the cause of the beaten, the broken, the underprivileged. His was to be the cause of the little man.

**Came One Day**  
To me, he came one day and said, "You and I are members of the same senior society. We played the same position on the football team. In the last war, you were just a poor kid up from Texas with your thoughts and your dreams. In this one I'm just a poor kid from Minnesota with my thoughts and dreams. There are so many things I want to ask. Right or wrong, I want to talk about them with somebody. I'd like to feel free to discuss them with somebody. I'd like to write when I feel like it..."

I have no son in this war. If the Lord had ordered things differently, I might have had one his age. We wrote. I wish now I had the full correspondence.

**The Many People**  
"Asked to state in a paragraph what I'm fighting for," one of them said, "it's this: 'But in the last days, it shall come to pass that He shall judge among the many people and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more'... etc. (Micah, 4-2, 3, 4 & 5). This is the ideal to which my life is consecrated in war or peace, but at the moment it's war. But this is worth fighting for. Man is Man wherever he is on the planet and whatever his creed, color or condition. In him inherently is goodness, dignity and service. He must be helped, protected, fed and permitted to grow..."

I said "deeply moved." That was my state just now as I read his last letter—the one the headlines on the paper over there say is the end of the correspondence, the one there's no point in answering. It came from out there, and a lot of it was about the sheer thrill of flying.

**Looping, Rolling**  
"Three Wildcats are playing," he wrote, "they're looping, rolling, diving, climbing, turning, beating hell out the air, their engines, themselves and loving it. I wish I was up with them. This is life and speed and swiftness of life. This is the American boy, the universal boy, really having fun. Perhaps you people—what do they call you? The Home Front?—perhaps you'd wring your hands and cry tears about the nation's brave youth, daring danger in the air for God and Country! That's all very beautiful and sentimental, but that's not what those boys are thinking of."

"I know for I was up there yesterday, and I'll be up there again tomorrow. Country and people and home isn't in your mind—not in the midst of a wild tail chase. It's speed, freshness, contest, doubt, fear. It's the chase and freedom and here we go! Daddy—Mommy. Watch me! I can swing by one hand!"

**Lovely Home**  
He fell to reminiscing of a place on the west coast, somebody's lovely home in which he had evidently been just before leaving for the fighting. "It was a picture," he wrote, "a picture we soft Americans love, and I was somewhat ashamed of loving it so much, and of dreaming of my own girl, and, perhaps, someday, my own children, straight and fine and strong... and then I was almost militantly proud because I seemed suddenly to see that dreams and love and beauty are nothing to be ashamed of, that they're what we all pray for and strive for, and even fight with guns for, whether we're as young as I am or as old as that hoary mountain in the distance..."

**Those at the Bottom**  
"I am interested in people. I want to spend my life helping those who are at the bottom of the pile. I want to work for people because they are human beings, and because many of them will need help more than ever after the war. That is still my dream out here when I'm not in the sky—to make a better America by making life a lot more bearable for the mass of our fellow men who live under foot."

"My own ambitions are modest—material ones, I mean. I don't want to make a lot of money. I have no extravagant tastes. Of course, there's the girl. She's sweet and beautiful and intelligent in, so far as I can measure, all ways but one. That one is that she writes me she loves me, will marry me. Did any wonderful girl write that to you in France? ... I'll need a home and some nice things for her..."

**Beautiful Moments**  
"If I don't come back... the beautiful moments of life with my girl, all our dreams of a wonderful life together, will be only dreams. But they're perfect dreams, and not even death will be able to take them away. Death? There's no ignoring the fact that he writes with us out here. As I've written you before, I fear battle as much as the next man, maybe more. But there are things worth dying for, if that is the price. That's the theme of every engineering that screams through the sky. Death, I don't want, but if death it's to be, perhaps I'll find my own soul..."

**A's Triumph, 5-3**  
BOSTON (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics led all the way to take the American League opener here from the Boston Red Sox 5 to 3 yesterday.



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

## Washington Tilt Honors Late President

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capital paid its respect to the late President Roosevelt yesterday in the Washington baseball opening as New York's Yankees defeated the Senators, 6 to 3.

A hushed throng of 24,494 stood as Under-Secretary of War Patterson; Will Harridge, American league president; Walter Johnson, one-time Washington pitching great, and owner Clark Griffith of the Senators led the march to the flag pole for brief ceremonies, followed by a minute of silent prayer in memory of the man who frequently befriended baseball.

Sam Rayburn, speaker of the house, stood in front of the presidential box and threw out the first ball, caught by Santiago Ullrich, rookie Washington pitcher from Cuba.

Yankee bats began speaking with authority in a three-run assault in the fourth inning, and they made it 5-0 in the fifth before Bevens grew wild. With the score standing 5-3, Yankees, in the sixth, Al Gettel, freshman from Norfolk of the Piedmont league, came in for the Yankees and blanked Washington the rest of the way.

## City High Golf, Tennis Teams to Play Today

City high's golf and tennis teams open their season play this morning at 8 o'clock, with the Red and White golfers meeting Davenport and Franklin of Cedar Rapids on Finkbine course and the racket-swingers going into action against Franklin on the courts behind City high.

Bob Devine, Otto Proehl, Jerri Cannon and Sonny Dean will lead the golf team, while outstanding tennis men are Bruce Higley, Bob Freeman, Dale Godbey and George Bulls.

## White Sox Defeat Browns

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox triumphed over the championship St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2, in ten innings yesterday for their third consecutive victory.

A chilled crowd of 3,649 saw Ed Lopat, winning White Sox pitcher, clout a home run in the third inning with Ellis Clay, Browns' third baseman, also connecting with a homer in the fifth, both coming with the bases empty.

## Gromek Yields Six Hits as Indians Win

DETROIT (AP)—Steve Gromek, 25-year-old righthander, yielded only six hits yesterday as the Cleveland Indians whipped the Detroit Tigers 4 to 1 in Detroit's crowd of 28,357 fans.

## Little Hawks Finish Sixth

**Two Mile Relay First Place in Track Meet**  
Capturing a first, third and fourth in the relay events and a first in the high jump and fifth in the pole vault and discus, City high's representatives to the annual Davenport relay finished in sixth place last night in the Class A division of the meet with a total of 25 points.

Davenport won the Class A meet followed by Rock Island, Ill., Clinton, Geneseo, Ill., Sterling, Ill., and Iowa City. There were ten entries in this division.

Tug Wilson and Bill Olson were the only two Little Hawk entrants to walk off with individual honors. Wilson tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 8 inches, and finished up in fifth place in the pole vault. A Sterling, Ill., participant captured the pole vault with a height of 10 feet, 8 inches. Olson placed fifth in the discus throw.

In a nip and tuck race to the tape with Rock Island and Geneseo, Dean Housel carried the Red and White two mile relay team to a first in that event in the time of 8:40.5. Nichols, Gunderson, Eakes and Housel ran for City high in the two-mile event.

A third place for the Red and White was captured by the sprint medley relay team which was made up of Troyer, Coulter, Zeman and Brawner.

Finishing up the Little Hawk scoring in the invitational meet was the mile relay team of Gunderson, Eakes, Troyer and Housel which crossed the finish line in fourth position.

## Minnesota Raps Cyclones

(AP)—The Minnesota Gophers rapped out a 10-0 victory over Iowa State college yesterday in the first of two baseball games scheduled over the weekend on the Cyclone diamond.

Gene Kelly and Bob Schumack, Minnesota moundsmen, held the Iowa team to four hits in pitching the shutout. Kelly pitched seven innings.

The Gophers' collected 10 runs off hits. Shaky fielding by the Cyclones resulted in eight errors being charged against them.

After three scoreless innings, Butzy Lehman and Hudson Mealey crossed the plate in the fourth frame to give the Gophers the edge they carried throughout the contest.

## KVEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540

Box Office Open 4:15-10:00 P. M.  
Englert NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY  
LARRY WECKSLER  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
FRED McMURRAY  
Practically YOURS  
LAUREL & HARDY  
Nothing But Trouble  
IOWA STARTS TODAY IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR  
SUSANNA FOSTER  
TURHAN BEY  
BORIS KARLOFF  
THE CLIMAX  
GREATER THAN  
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"  
CO-HIT  
JOAN DAVIS  
KANSAS CITY  
XTRA! NEWS Cartoon

**Don't blame the Gremlins!**

If your shirts bunch at the waist, fit like bathing suits after they are washed, and wilt at the collars, don't blame it on Gremlins!

Here's what you should do—step in today and select a few Arrows from our wide selection. Arrow Shirts are cut to the "Mitoga" figure-fit (shaped to a man's body); have the Sanforized label, (shrinkage less than 1%); and are equipped with the Arrow Collar (it won't wilt!). \$2.24 up.

PERFECT MATES for those Arrow Shirts are Arrow Ties. We have loads of new smart patterns. \$1, \$1.50.

**BREMERS**

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

**DOUBLEHEADER TODAY**

# BASEBALL

IOWA FIELD SATURDAY, APRIL 21st

## NORTHWESTERN vs. IOWA

First Game Called at 1:30 P. M.

—ADMISSION—

I-Book Coupon No. 24 or 60c

Children 30c

Fin...  
The B...  
9:30  
Robert...  
9:30  
taught...  
9:30  
by M. I...  
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9:15

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

First Presbyterian Church 26 E. Market street... The Rev. I. T. Jones, Pastor... First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College street... St. Wenceslaus Church 630 E. Davenport street... St. Patrick's Church 224 E. Court street... Catholic Student Center St. Thomas More Chapel 108 McLean street... First Baptist Church S. Clinton and Burlington streets... Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington streets...

Commencement Concert to Be Broadcast— discussion this morning at 9 o'clock over WSUI in keeping with the general theme of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers programs this year, "P.T.A. Horizons." Mrs. Franklin Krower, president of the Iowa City High School P. T. A., and Agnes Samuelson, executive secretary of the Iowa State Teachers association in Des Moines, will participate in the discussion.

Charles Leibrock Hangs Self in Barn Charles Leibrock, 71, was found hanged yesterday morning in a barn at the rear of his brother's residence at 1118 E. Court street. He had been in ill health for some time. His death occurred sometime between 8:30 a. m. when he last talked to the family and 10:30 when his body was found. Mr. Leibrock hanged himself with a piece of sash cord tied to a ladder in the barn.

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 5 consecutive days— 5c per line per day 1 month— 4c per line per day... 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.

Today's Programs 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers 9:30 America Sings 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 Musical Interlude 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 Famous Short Stories 11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook 11:15 Hasten the Day 11:30 Concert Hall 11:45 Red Cross Girls in Action 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Beyond Victory - What?

POPEYE WE TOOK OUT THE SLAB WITH TOMMY TONSILS FOOT-PRINTS, TO MAKE ROOM FOR YOURS! HE'S A HAS-BEEN! SOME PEOPLE IS FICKLES!

BLONDIE BENEF SCATTEE TO GRUNK THE PENGRISTRIF TODAY-- PENEFF HOW WAS THAT AGAIN POP? I SAID, PENEFF SCATREE TO GRUNK THE PENGRISTRIF TODAY-- PENEFF

HENRY THANK YOU-- HENRY!

ETTA KETT HI! SLICK CHICK? IF YOU'RE REFERRING TO MY DAUGHTER, I'LL CALL HER!

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN I HEARD YOU TELL THE EARL A GOLD TIARA ON MY HEAD WAS ABOUT AS APPROPRIATE AS A STREAMLINED TOP ON AN OLD SURREY!

Gaslight Gayeties (WHO) Early American Dance Music (KXEL) 7:30 The F. B. I. In Peace and War (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 7:45 The F. B. I. In Peace and War (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 8:00 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 8:15 Hit Parade (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Andy Russell Show (KXEL) 9:15 Al Pearce Show (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Andy Russell Show (KXEL) 9:30 Al Pearce Show (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO)

CHIC YOUNG WE NEED THIS SPACE FOR THE NEW ROCKING CHAIR CHAMP! NOBODY CAN UNDERSTAND A WORD HE SAYS IN THE MORNING UNTIL HE'S HAD HIS COFFEE

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

OLD HOMETOWN By STANLEY

ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT! ONE DIP IN THAT CLEANIN' FLUID, MAM, AND THESE CURTAINS SHRINK SO FAST THERE'S NO HOLDIN' 'EM-- THAT STUFF AM A POWERFUL SHRIVELER!!

In a Whirl? Let a DAILY IOWAN WANT AD Help You. Call-- DAILY IOWAN 4191

### Judge Knox Reserves Judgment on Driver For Bus Company

Police Judge John Knox has reserved judgment until Monday in a case of the state against William Kindell, driver for the Iowa City Coach company. Kindell is charged with failing to yield the right of way to a car which was not required to stop at an intersection.

The case, originally scheduled for April 3, was heard by Judge Knox yesterday afternoon in the council chamber of the city hall. County Attorney Jack C. White is prosecuting the case and D. C. Nolan is attorney for the defense.

The information, signed and sworn to March 22 by Patrolmen Fred Lewis and Arthur Schnoebelen, charged Kindell with violating section 5026.04 of the Code of Iowa. The information further stated that Kindell did "drive into an intersection so as to take the right-of-way from an east-bound car on Bowers street. An accident was avoided by the east-bound car turning south."

In court yesterday afternoon Patrolman Lewis, testifying for the state, said that Kindell, driving his bus north on Summit street, stopped at the stop sign at Bowers street to pick up a passenger. He then turned west into the intersection directly across the path of an east-bound car.

The east-bound car turned south down Summit street to avoid striking the bus. The driver of the car was not identified.

Kindell testified that he did not see the car before turning into the intersection.

Judge Knox postponed giving his decision until Monday afternoon at 3:30 in order to have time to read several similar cases suggested by Nolan, attorney for the defense.

Section 5026.04 of the Code of Iowa, which Kindell is charged with violating, reads:

"Entering stop intersection. The driver of a vehicle shall likewise stop in obedience to a stop sign as required herein at an intersection where a stop sign is erected at one or more entrances thereto although not a part of a through highway and shall proceed cautiously, yielding to vehicles not so obliged to stop which are within the intersection or approaching so closely as to constitute a hazard, but may then proceed."

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"Entering stop intersection. The driver of a vehicle shall likewise stop in obedience to a stop sign as required herein at an intersection where a stop sign is erected at one or more entrances thereto although not a part of a through highway and shall proceed cautiously, yielding to vehicles not so obliged to stop which are within the intersection or approaching so closely as to constitute a hazard, but may then proceed."

Kindell testified that he did not see the car before turning into the intersection.

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### Marilyn Nesper Honored

High honors for academic prowess in the University of Iowa liberal arts college have been given to Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio, and Harlan L. Herrick of Boone.

Herrick wins the \$500 Sanxay scholarship for advanced study. This is awarded annually to the senior with high general standing in scholarship who gives promise of attaining the highest career.

Miss Nesper earns the Ernest Johnson Memorial prize awarded to the person whose academic standing throughout the four years' course is highest among the graduates for the entire year.

### Later Day Saints To Direct Chapel

The Later Day Saints will have charge of the program for morning chapel next week over WSUI at 8 o'clock. Harold I. Hanson will direct the programs. The 25 members of the church on the campus will take part in the program.

### AND MANDALAY IS ONCE AGAIN IN BRITISH HANDS



THIS IS A VIEW of High street in Mandalay, Burma, and clearly evident is the debris left by the war that was fought to wrest the storied city from the Japanese. Troops of the British 14th Army took the city and are engaged now in cleaning up the wreckage left by the bombings that preceded its capture. This is an official British photo. (International Soundphoto)

### City Council Awards Garbage Contract To Ira Montgomery

The city council last night accepted the bid of Ira W. Montgomery to collect and dispose of all garbage in the city for one year at \$12,000. Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters appointed a committee of three to investigate the garbage collection problem with the view of the city taking over the job as soon as equipment and manpower are available.

The mayor and city clerk were authorized by the council to enter into a contract with Montgomery. The present contract with Montgomery expires May 1. He has collected and disposed of the city's garbage for the past two years at \$8,800 a year.

The first reading was given an ordinance establishing the grade on North street in the extreme northwest part of the city. When Chautauqua heights was accepted as a part of the city, North street was designated as a street but the city council has never established the grade on the street.

Prof. H. O. Croft, 250 North street now has a graded private driveway which blocks the street. Harley McNabb, who owns the house at 248 Rocky drive is asking that the street be opened so that he can build a garage opening on North street.

John Whetstone requested yesterday morning that the bid for garbage collection and disposal at \$9,500 a year which he and Arthur Davis had submitted be withdrawn. Whetstone's request was made orally to George Dohrer, city clerk. The council last night accepted their request for withdrawal of the bid.

In asking \$4,200 more a year for collecting and disposing of the garbage in Iowa City, Montgomery stated that he employs four to six men at all times; must pay for a performance bond, workman's compensation and liability insurance, and that truck repairs cost double what they did a year ago.

Montgomery originally asked for a two-year contract but agreed to accept a contract for one year. "There is no doubt but what Montgomery has done an excellent job under the conditions," Mayor Teeters said.

The committee which was ap-

### YWCA Names Summer Head

Beth Snyder, A4 of San Antonio, Tex., has been named summer chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Radio will continue and at least four programs will be given. The times for additions to be held next week will be announced later.

Crafts, personal visitation, movies, and Sunday school will continue both at the Children's hospital and the convalescent home. Mary Ellen West, A2 of Savannah, Ga., will head the Sunday school program at the hospital.

Girls attending summer school can sign up for crafts, Sunday school, personal visitation, and office hostess next week.

### University Club To Meet Tuesday

The University club will entertain at a 6 p. m. supper Tuesday in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. This supper will be open to all men and women guests, and is substituted for the monthly Business and Professional Women's luncheon.

A Swedish menu will be served but shortage of food points prevents the serving of a smorgasbord. Bridge will follow the supper at 7 p. m.

Included in the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. C. E. Seashore, chairman, Mrs. C. Ray Aurner, and Mrs. Paul Packer.

Reservations must be made by 9 o'clock tomorrow evening by calling the Union desk (x327).

### U-High Production of 'Pride and Prejudice' Delights Audience at University Theater

By CHARLOTTE SLIFE Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The efforts of Mrs. Bennet to make marriages for her five daughters delighted an appreciative audience who saw "Pride and Prejudice" presented by the Jesters of University high school at University theater last night.

Polished performances were turned in by virtually every member of the sizeable cast. And at least three of the U-high students approached near professionalism in their interpretation of life in England in the early 1800's when maidens were modest and every gentleman a gallant.

Several scenes were some of the best entertainment seen on the University theater stage this year. Among them was a sequence where Mr. Collins, a holy and affected young clergyman, played by John McCarty, went a-wooing. His reluctant quarry was Elizabeth, one of the five Bennet daughters.

Collins' proposal was a model of strict propriety—even to the carefully folded handkerchief on which he knelt. The proposal scene ended in a hilarious and unopious chase around the room.

Outstanding in the play was Mary Sayre, who played Mrs. Bennet, a feather-brained mother of five marriageable daughters. Her efforts to find suitors for her progeny kept the audience in a continual uproar.

Equally well-acted was the part of Mr. Collins, played by John McCarty. His moments on the stage were probably the best in the play.

James Morton as Mr. Darcy seemed the best adapted to his role. He projected the spirit and atmosphere of the play perhaps better than any of the others. He never once stepped out of the character of the proud Darcy who was finally humbled.

Valorie Dierks and Carolyn Ladd as Jane and Elizabeth Bennet were two very pretty and capable pawns in their mother's ambitious plans for "good" marriages for her daughters.

Not to be left unmentioned are Catherine and Lydia Bennet, played by Helen Danner and Betty Janssen. They were the two frivolous and diverting Bennet daughters. Martha Thompson as Mary Bennet, the "clever" daughter, was excellent in her role.

The complete cast was Stanley Murray as Mr. Bennet; Mary Sayre, Mrs. Bennet; Valorie Dierks, Jane; Carolyn Ladd, Elizabeth; Martha Thompson, Mary; Helen Danner, Catherine; Betty Janssen, Lydia; Charles Morris, Mr. Bingley; Barbara Baird, Miss Bingley; James Morton, Mr. Darcy; Virginia Thompson, Lady Catherine de Bourgh; John McCarty, Mr. Collins; Elizabeth Adams, Lady Lucas; Sally Clearman, Charlotte Lucas; Larry Murray, Mr. Wickham; and Fritz Harshbarger, Hill.

The play was directed by Helen Harton, who was assisted by Anne Ewers.

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### Allied Meet Depends— On Public Opinion

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, told the Masons at their noon luncheon meeting, yesterday that public opinion will make or break the coming San Francisco world conference.

Professor Porter said that we did not go into the League of Nations after the last world war because public opinion was hazy. By the same token we did not join the World Court, because public opinion was uncertain.

Talking about problems which will probably be uppermost in everyone's mind when the San Francisco conference is held, Porter said that the more specific the problem becomes the hazier the American public opinion will be. While everyone will unanimously agree that world peace should be furthered, they will also agree, but not quite so loudly that there should be some form of world organization.

Public opinion will be in favor of the Dumbarton-Oaks program too, but he emphasized that people will qualify their acceptance of the plan with "buts" and "ifs."

"Will such a plan jeopardize our sovereignty?" will be one of the biggest questions in our minds, Porter stated that this problem has plagued us for 3,000 years.

Porter contends, "The idea of a world organization is in any way jeopardized, that of other nations will be jeopardized to an even greater extent. He said that we should let the other folks worry about that."

"The matter of voting will also be of great concern to many," according to Porter. He said that we should not worry about this question either, since whatever the United States delegate says will be the important thing. Because the delegate is representing the United States he will have a tremendous force no matter how many votes we have on the assembly.

Porter contends, "The idea of a world police force is bad, because it is a mistake to carry over the idea of police in international relations."

Police force as used is merely a polite term for war. The question should rather be how to solve the problems by peaceful forces. Porter said that he was afraid for the scheme of such a plan, not for the United States.

As a means of solving problems peacefully Porter said that he was 100 per cent in favor of a world court which would serve as an impartial tribunal to render decisions on disputes between states.

He emphasized that we don't need a police force to back up our decisions. Instead, he said a world court could function much as the supreme court of the United States has functioned for 150 years.

No matter what the basis or terms, we should have a world court, Porter said.

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### GRADUATE ADVANCED IN WACS



LIEUT. COL. DOROTHEA A. Coleman, a graduate of the University of Iowa, was recently promoted from the grade of major in the Women's Army corps. She received her B.S. degree in physical education in 1941 and was an instructor and supervisor of physical education in Normal, Ill., and later in Kenosha, Wis., before her enlistment into the service. Colonel Coleman got her training at Ft. Des Moines and was commissioned Aug. 29, 1942, the first training regiment in the WAC. She is Theater WAC Staff Director of Italy and holds the Legion of Merit award.

### Third Issue Published— Of French Bulletin

L'Atelier, French bulletin published by Dr. Henri Barzun's workshop group as an experiment in "living French," made its third appearance on the campus yesterday. The summer issue marked the end of the paper's first year of publication as a class project to supplement a series of soirees for speaking French.

A front-page editorial summarizes the work of L'Atelier during the year, concluding with a quotation from a letter from Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department, to the bulletin's staff: "L'Atelier seems to me of the greatest importance. It is very successful; and you have initiated something here which I consider of capital importance to maintain."

Dr. Barzun expects to continue publication of L'Atelier next year through his workshop courses and seminars in French.

Another article on page one reviews a recent concert by the university band. The article was written by Patricia Johnson, G of Iowa City. An informal picture of the L'Atelier staff appears on the same page.

A choric recital at Coe college in Cedar Rapids is the subject of the lead article on page two, followed by comments on the program by members of the L'Atelier staff who heard the performance by 26 Coe students.

"France in the Middle West" is the title of an article by Beverly

Stories on the last soiree held by the L'Atelier group, written by Mary Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa, and on French music in America, written by Lenore Meyers, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis., appear on page three. Wanda Dawson, A3 of Knoxville, contributed an original poem in French, "Le Vent Souffle." Delores Rosenbloom, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., wrote an article about GI views on Parisian women, based on a story in a French newspaper.

Editor of the bulletin, Ruth York, A4 of Melrose, Mass., summarizes the activities of Romance languages groups in Iowa in an article on page four. Also on page four are articles on spring sports by Patty Miller, A3 of Rockville Centre, N. Y., and on the new orphic poetry of simultaneity, by Miss Johnson.

The bulletin is being distributed by members of the workshop course. Copies may also be secured at Dr. Barzun's office, room 220D, Schaeffer hall.

Continuing on through the summer, Intersivity will meet under the direction of the new summer president, Evelyn Thompson of the nurses college.

At the Ames conference plans were started to divide Iowa into four districts so that it would be easier for each chapter to contact other universities in the state.

### 12 Men Leave Here For Army Physicals

Twelve men left Iowa City Wednesday night to take their pre-induction physical examinations at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. They are Edwi William O'Brien, Stanley Edwards Harris Jr., Jay Francis McNamara, Gilbert James Swamer, William Alan Robinson, Edward Everett Fleming, Clell Victor Miller, Martin Grimes Towell, Ralph Robert Hudachek, Cloyce Merwin Dunshete, Harlan Wendell Eliason and Philip A. Foraker.

### Law Commons Elects Marjorie Knapp Head

Marjorie Knapp, A2 of Denison was elected president of the Law Commons for the next school year succeeding Beey Nnderbrink, A3 of Jacksonville.

Other officers are: Miriam Zimmerman, A2 of Chicago, vice-president; Marcella Smith, A2 of Atlantic, secretary; Mary Schoenberger, A2 of Princeton, treasurer; Polly Coen, A3 of Silver Spring, Md., activities chairman. Her committee members are Betty Underbrink and Marietta Moershel, A1 of Homestead.

The newly elected judiciary board members are Sarah Stewart, A3 of Marshalltown; Joanne Muniz, A2 of Aurora; Lynn DeCamp, A3 of Kansas City; Dorothy Dumenuil, A1 of Argyle and Bettie Westphal, A1 of Davenport. Jones, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.

### FIRST EX-NAZI P. O. W.'S ARRIVE FROM EUROPE



HOLDING ALOFT the real steaks that are a part of their first meal ashore at Camp Miles Standish, Massachusetts, are some of the 1,500 ex-prisoners of war who arrived on the first shipment from Europe. Most of these Yanks were rescued by Russian troops in their January assault through eastern Germany. These happy faces, above, are jubilant for more reasons than the good dinner before them, itself a contrast indeed from the starvation diet they endured at the hands of the Germans, for shortly these Yanks will be on their way home on furlough. (International Soundphoto)

### OUT OF GERMAN ARMY NOW



THREE German women army prisoners, taken by the Seventh Army in its advance into Germany, sit on ammunition boxes as they await transportation to quarters. (International Soundphoto)

### BLONDIE Buy War Bonds



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