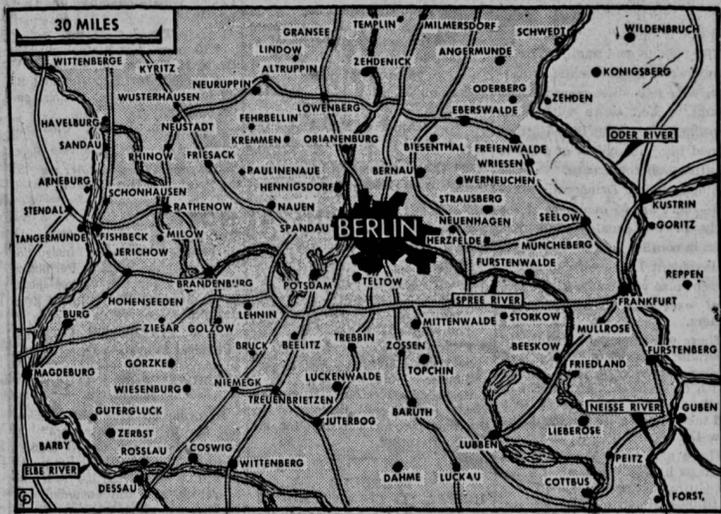


Nazis Report Fighting in Half of Berlin



THIS MAP OF BERLIN and the area surrounding shows in detail the roads, waterways and suburban towns through which allied forces will move on the Nazi capital.

New Third Army Drive

Hitler's Alpine Fort Approached by Patton

PARIS, Tuesday (AP)—A powerful new United States Third Army offensive swept 53 miles across the northern approaches to Hitler's Alpine fortress yesterday.

While the world waited for this wedding of the allies at the center of the Reich, three allied armies set the whole 225-mile southern front ablaze with a relentless onslaught that was threatening hourly to burst into Germany's last battleground in the south.

Flood Waters Recede in West Central Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—Flood waters in west central Iowa began receding yesterday afternoon after inundating lowlands and threatening highways and railroad tracks.

Today's Iowan

Germans report half of Berlin scene of fighting; Russians hold one-third of city.

Announcement of Russian-allyed juncture expected momentarily.

Big three warn Germans against mistreating prisoners.

Well, Barron, Irvie elected to Community Chest Commission.

Draftees Under 20 Refused Guarantee Of Year's Training

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move to require 12 months military training before combat for draftees under age 20 was snuffed under 66 to 9 yesterday in the senate.

A promise by Gen. George C. Marshall to stop sending youths of less than 19 overseas, as soon as war conditions permit, helped build up the topheavy vote against this proposal by Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.).

Defeat of the O'Daniel proposal strengthened administration hopes of securing a one-year extension of the selective service act without any congressional mandate as to how long 'teen age draftees shall be trained.

Both the army and navy are asking extension of the draft law without change.

Big Three Foreign Secretaries Meet—To Continue Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unable to reach an agreement thus far on the ticklish Polish situation, "big three" foreign secretaries will continue their discussions later at San Francisco, it was disclosed last night.

However, the discussions here were not yet concluded. Another conference of the big three foreign ministers was arranged for 8 p. m. CWT last night.

Secretary of State Stettinius, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign commissar, conferred for hours during the day. Then Molotov visited President Truman for the second time in two days, and the White House issued a statement saying:

"President Truman has twice received Mr. V. M. Molotov, vice-chairman of the council of people's commissars and people's commissar of foreign affairs of the U. S. S. R., during his short stay in Washington."

Fighting Deadlocked On Southern Okinawa

Pacific Fleet Planes Destroy Jap Aircraft On Miyaka Island

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—American infantrymen still were deadlocked in the fiery battle for southern Okinawa yesterday.

United States Pacific fleet carrier planes, meantime, destroyed 29 Japanese planes at Miyaka island in the southern Ryukyus Sunday. Fifteen were wiped out on the ground and five in combat.

Nimitz' only reference to the bitter southern Okinawa fighting was that naval guns and carrier aircraft "continued to support troops of the 24th army corps attacking the enemy's fortified line."

Field reports said the Yanks were fighting to retake Kakazu town after losing it to infiltrating Japanese in battling so close and fierce that sections of the front line sometimes were scrambled.

The 27th division was forced to withdraw from Kakazu town by a Japanese counterattack after a heavy night infiltration.

Associated Press Correspondent Jim Lindsley reported that Japanese troops, striking from a cave concealment behind the 165th regiment lines near the west coast, had to be bombed by an air strike behind the American lines—a unique air support operation.

Mindanao Japs Split by Yanks

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—The 24th infantry division cut Japanese forces defending Mindanao in half by capturing Kabacan town and seizing its important highway junction, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Seizure of Kabacan put Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff's 24th infantry nearly halfway across southern Mindanao toward the capital city, Davao, which the Japanese are expected to defend fiercely.

Enemy dead in the Philippines campaign were increased to 334,111 with the counting of an additional 10,896 Japanese bodies in the past week, MacArthur said. Enemy prisoners taken in that one week numbered 353.

American casualties for the same period were listed as 584 killed, 2,168 wounded and three missing. Kabacan served the only north-south line of land communication between northern Mindanao and Davao.

The Soviet official, after conferring with Stettinius and Eden for an hour and a half yesterday morning, stayed away from an afternoon session between the American and British representatives.

Nazis Warned Of Mistreating Allied POW's

German Offer to Leave Prisoners in Overrun Areas Accepted by U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The allies last night sternly warned the Nazis against mistreatment of prisoners, and the United States took Germany up on an offer to leave American prisoners-of-war in camps as allied forces overrun areas where they are held.

Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin joined with President Truman in the warning that any person guilty of mistreating any allied prisoner of war, internee or deported citizen will be "ruthlessly pursued and brought to punishment."

The stiffly worded statement was an obvious outgrowth of mounting indignation over horrible conditions found in a number of German prison camps as American arms drive the Nazis behind them.

The Truman-Churchill-Stalin warning was addressed to any German who has charge of prisoners anywhere. It was made carefully explicit that there can be no reliance on the excuse of orders from higher authority, or an alibi that the acts were carried out by subordinates without actual authorization.

Every available means of communication, including broadcasts from Washington, London and Moscow, was being utilized to convey the message to all commandants, guards, Gestapo agents and other persons regardless of service or rank, who might have charge of allied nationals. Allied planes were dropping uncounted copies of the warning over the part of Germany still held by the Nazis.

"Any person guilty of mistreating or allowing any allied prisoner of war, internee or deported citizen to be mistreated, whether in the battle zone, on lines of communication, in a camp, hospital, prison or elsewhere, will be ruthlessly pursued and brought to punishment," the statement says.

It adds that responsibility will be "binding in all circumstances and one which cannot be transferred to any other authorities or individuals whatsoever."

Wholesale Arrests Made in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Striking simultaneously in various cities, federal police arrested scores of persons over the week end in a move to choke off growing opposition and prevent demonstrations which might threaten the present regime.

Among those arrested were Gen. Arturo Rawson, who held the Argentina presidency briefly in 1943, and several former cabinet ministers and high-ranking army officers.

Mainly of Political Significance—Contact of Russian, Allied Forces

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press War Analyst

The anticipated physical contact of Russian and allied patrols somewhere south of Red army penetrated Berlin probably will have more political than military significance.

It would afford United Nations leadership opportunity to proclaim the end of organized resistance in Germany, virtually outflanking die-hard last standers everywhere. That would strip every German taken in arms thereafter of the protection guaranteed him as a prisoner of war under the Geneva conventions.

It could go far to stimulate civilian resistance in Germany to the senseless Nazi attempt to enforce virtual suicide as a nation rather than surrender. That of itself might prompt a formal three-power declaration to all

Hitler Asserts Berlin Battle at Climax

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler, reported by Nazi sources to be still in blazing Berlin, cried out yesterday in an 11th hour message to his one-time Axis partner, Benito Mussolini, that the "struggle for our very existence has reached its climax."

As the German fuhrer sent his despairing report to the deposed duce in Milan, the Nazi "Werewolf" radio hinted at a grim and fratricidal denouement inside the embattled capital, asserting that Germans were now fighting Germans in the smoke-filled streets.

Earlier yesterday Nazi propagandists broadcast that Hitler, with Gauleiter Paul Joseph Goebbels at his side, was inside Berlin "directing from the front line." Last night, a station broadcasting on the wavelength used by the underground Werewolves changed this to say Hitler was not in the city but that Goebbels, "is directing the Berlin Volkssturm."

This late broadcast did not say whether Hitler was but added that "the Werewolves have been informed the fuhrer has issued an historic order for the German troops from the west to march upon Berlin."

"These tested units," it continued, "have been ordered to intervene in the battle for Berlin. There is no doubt a few days, perhaps a few hours, will decide this battle."

WLB Approves Lewis' Contract With Coal Operators

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis' new contract with the nation's soft coal operators was approved yesterday by the war labor board, and OPA began at once to speed a report on its effect on coal prices.

The agreement, even though cleared by the WLB, must be approved by Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis in case price relief is required by the operators.

The WLB found that the contract boosted the average miner's take-home pay only 81 cents a day, instead of the \$1.07 daily raise which the contract itself indicates. The inside miner's base earnings were increased by the new contract from \$8.50 to \$10.00 a day. Spread over a six day week, the increase totaled only \$6.44 cents or \$1.07 a day, because of premium pay now being received for part of Friday and all Saturday work.

High Clouds Today, Cool Temperatures

Don't bother to wear your rubbers today or carry an umbrella; the rain is all over. It will be generally cloudy today but the clouds will be high and shouldn't give us any trouble. The mercury is not expected to do anything extraordinary; it might be a little warmer but not much.

Germans and to the world that the war in Germany is over and only Nazi banditry and guerrillaism remains to be dealt with remorselessly.

In a military sense the junction between Russian and allied forces splitting Germany apart from east to west was an accomplished fact from the moment American troops crossed the Elbe and Red army forces surged out of their long static Oder-Neisse lines.

With physical contact established, however and wherever, between the Russians and allies in Germany, the direction of the bitter fighting still to be done will change. It has run from east to west and east to east in the main combat theater up to now. The mopping-up campaign after the meeting will run from south to north to sweep all coastal Germany

clear of Nazi remnants, and from north to south to clean up the boasted Nazi national redoubt in the Bavarian alps.

At some moment General Eisenhower will find it necessary to split his vast forces into two great army groups, the one north bound and the other southbound through Germany. So will the Russians, and aside from the closing scenes of the siege of Berlin, it is southward where the American Third and Seventh armies are sweeping toward Munich and Berchtesgaden that prime military interest arises.

The American front reaches from the upper Danube crossings to the Third army spanning the Naab west of threatened Pilsen. And it does far more than threaten to overrun the boasted redoubt before Nazi higher-up refugees can reach it.

British Enter Outskirts Of Ferrara

ROME (AP)—British Eighth army forces broke into the outskirts of Ferrara last night against stubborn German rearward resistance, front dispatches declared, while allied headquarters announced that units of both the Eighth and the American Fifth army had advanced to undisclosed points on the southern banks of the Po river.

Associated Press Correspondent George Palmer reported from the front that British troops, despite extensive enemy demolition work, were closing in on Ferrara, 30 miles north and slightly east of recently-captured Bologna.

North and northwest of Bologna, British and American forces pushed to the Po. Associated Press Correspondent Sid Feder reported from the Fifth army front that American tank, artillery, infantry and air assaults had ripped apart great portions of the remnants of two German armies trying desperately to escape across the river. Thousands of terror-stricken Nazis appeared to have lost the race to their chief "back door" to safety.

British 240 Miles From Burma Capital

NEW DELHI (AP)—British armored forces speeding southward from Mandalay at an average rate of 10 miles a day have driven to within less than 240 miles of the Burma capital and port of Rangoon, against no solid Japanese resistance, it was announced yesterday.

One 14th army unit was reported within 60 miles of Toungou, an important intersection on the north-south route only 178 miles from Rangoon. Between the advancing British columns and Rangoon lay only flat country, ideal for the best of allied armored and air superiority.

British Bomb Troop Ship off Dutch Coast

LONDON (AP)—British planes yesterday pelted bombs and rockets into troop laden enemy ships sneaking out from the Frisian islands off the Dutch coast, and set fire to at least two.

Second tactical airforce Typhoons and Spitfires also attacked German air bases near the Danish border, destroying 50 parked planes and shooting down two, while other groups caught a fleet of German aircraft fueled and loaded for a take-off from the Eggebek airfield, exploding 11 of them on the ground and damaging 13 others.

Still other units raked German troops retreating north from Emden, and bombed and knocked out 22 locomotives and 100 railway cars in another crippling blow at enemy transportation.

Rocket-firing RAF Beaufighters guarded by Mustangs sank a medium sized German freighter and damaged two escorting flak ships in the Sogne fjord on the Norwegian coast, diving between cliffs 3,000 feet high to reach their targets.

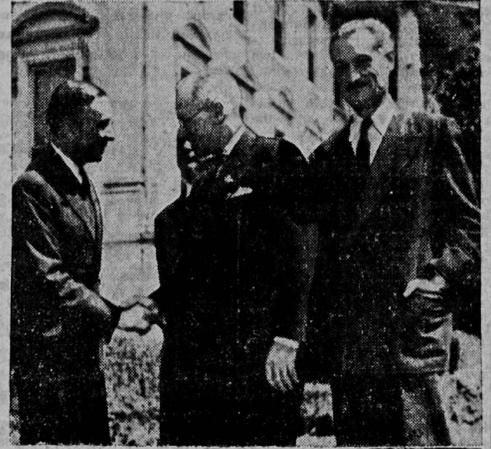
Despite bad weather the Ninth airforce flew 150 fighterbomber trips in late afternoon, destroying 17 enemy planes on an airfield and plastering scattered rail and road targets ahead of the Third army.

President Confers With Military Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman held an hour-long conference with his military and diplomatic high command yesterday as the war in Europe rushed toward a climax.

Conferees were Secretary of State Stettinius, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's military advisor; Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; and Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations. Subject of the discussion was not disclosed.

PRESIDENT GREETES FRENCH MINISTER



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN is pictured above greeting the French minister of foreign affairs. Shown on the White House lawn, they are M. Georges Bidault, French minister; President Truman, and French Ambassador Henri Bonnet. James Dunn of the state department is in the rear.

Third of City Now in Hands Of Russians

Soviet Tanks Reach Elbe River 20 Miles From Americans

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—With the guns of Nazi SS fanatics at their backs German army troops counterattacked vainly in Berlin today, but the Russians swarmed over one-third of the city and German reports indicated savage fighting was swirling through nearly one-half of the wrecked German capital.

Southwest of the burning city, Red army tanks surged to the Elbe river within 20 miles of American forces awaiting a link-up, and a three-power announcement that the western and eastern allies had joined was expected momentarily.

Berlin was almost encircled, and a supplement to the Soviet communique said early today that two Russian armies, attacking after a massive artillery barrage, had hurled the Germans back into the inner built-up area of Berlin.

Adolf Hitler, who at the gates of Moscow had said that the Russian army was "annihilated," was reported leading the defense of his own blazing capital against the legions of Premier Stalin, who announced that only a 16-mile gap remained to be closed to encircle the city. The Germans admitted it had been narrowed to 10 miles.

The Luxembourg radio broadcast an unconfirmed report that the city had been completely encircled.

The defenders of the sprawling center of German "kultur" were fighting a losing battle. Waves of Soviet steel were sweeping through the smoldering streets at an almost unbelievable rate. Some observers speculated that the entire city might fall within two days.

The Russians' mighty surge to the Elbe, believed to have been designated as the dividing line between the western and eastern allies, completely isolated Berlin from the Nazis' national redoubt in southern Europe.

The Russians were 22 miles from last reported American positions on the Mulde river near Wurzen, west of the Elbe, but the swift drive had effectively cut off all northern Germany from the south, from Austria, Czechoslovakia and northern Italy.

At the same time, an overwhelming mass of Soviet armor was blasting into Berlin from the south.

The escape gap rapidly was being closed and one report said it had been narrowed to five miles in the area of menaced Spandau on the northwest.

B-29's Blast Jap Factories

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—Hitting the Tokyo area the first time since a large scale fire raid on the enemy capital April 16, a large force of B-29's bombed the Hitachi engine plant for the first time this morning. Other plants in the Tachikawa industrial area, just west of Tokyo, also were attacked.

Between 100 and 150 Superfortresses participated in the raid, which hit only 19 miles west of the imperial palace in Tokyo. The Hitachi company's Tachikawa plant is one of the few aircraft engine factories in Japan which had not been attacked in the hard hitting Superfortress campaign to knock out the empire's airplane production.

A Domei (Japanese) news agency broadcast said approximately 70 B-29's bombed airfields, air installations and military installations for 30 minutes beginning at 8:30 a. m. (Tokyo time; 6:50 p. m., Monday, central war time.)

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Otille, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Pilmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Dorothy Klein, Editor
Dick Baxter, Adv. Mgr.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail \$9 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1945

Liberated Yanks Going Home—

HILDESHEIM, Germany (AP)—American soldiers who have been prisoners in lice-infested Nazi stables in the Ninth army sector are being flown from the captured Luftwaffe field here, 3,000 to 5,000 a day.

There is a smile on every thin, sallow face. They know their next stop will be a port in France, where they will board an ocean liner for furloughs at home in the United States.

Each of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's divisions overran prisoner-of-war camps between the Rhine and the Elbe, liberating about 200,000 Americans, British, Poles, Russians, French, Italians and soldiers from the Balkans.

Each division brings here the prisoners it has liberated. They then are turned over to a Ninth army artillery unit headed by Lieut. Col. William Hughes, of Georgianna, Ala.

The men are assigned billets for sleeping in the former Luftwaffe barracks, but before they go to their rooms each gets a good shower and is de-lice'd.

A hospital across the field tends the sick or wounded. True, it is a tent hospital, but it is staffed with capable and friendly American doctors and nurses.

Awaiting pickup by the Eighth air force troop carrier C-47's, they have little to do but sit and soak up the sun, or sweat out the coffee line—never much more or much less than 100 yards long.

The prisoners are organized into groups of 25 to await their turn for the plane ride out. Idly they watch the skies as C-47's circle the field, wondering if each is the ship for which he waits.

Their uniforms are tattered and dirty with grease and mud. Some bear the black stains of blood.

Some of these men can get around only with the aid of crutches or canes.

Their eyes are dull and their shoulders droop when they walk, but when their turn comes up to board the plane, or the turn of someone nearby, every face lights up and there's a glow everywhere that comes only from that warm inner feeling when you're going home.

They get three issues of K rations a day, but after 18 months in a German prisoner-of-war camp K rations can seem delicious. Corp. William O'Conner of 1722 West Monroe st., Chicago, has discovered. He was captured in Italy a year ago when the Germans took almost the whole first Ranger battalion, but right now he is helping pretty "Jimmie" Broughton, a Red Cross girl from Newark, Ohio, make doughnuts.

"Louise wasn't used to cooking for more than a few girls in the clubmobile unit," said Sara Morgan, Youngstown, Ohio, who heads the Red Cross work here. She introduced Marlice England, Missoula, Mont., who said the clubmobile had turned out 50,000 doughnuts in five days and 1,229 gallons of coffee in one day.

"The men get cigarettes and chewing gum, too," said Elizabeth Hansard, Eldorado, Ark., pausing just long enough from pouring coffee to make the statement.

The Red Cross girls were on the job quickly, giving aid to these men whose need was so great. Louise Innis of Longwood st., Baltimore, took one look at the first of these thin and hungry former prisoners or war when her clubmobile unit arrived on the scene, then rolled up her sleeves and went to work. Somewhere she scrounged the materials to make soup, and fed 50 men her first day on the job, April 15. The second day she fed 500, and the next, nearly 1,000.

"It is somewhat related to the Japanese idea of dying for the emperor in a completely hopeless situation."

Rabbi Schaalm came to the United States in 1935 as an honor student to study at Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, returned to Germany in 1937 "only to find this great nation and its habits of freedom had grown on me without my being aware of it so that I could not breathe the air of Germany." He had intended to stay there, but returned in three months and became a naturalized citizen in 1944. His parents left Munich and established themselves in Brazil.

Their home was diagonally across the street from that of the Bavarian governor set up by Hitler and as a boy the Rabbi said he often saw the fuhrer, Himmler, Goebbels and Goering go into the governor's residence.

Hull listed the principles on which he said, this organization must be built. They are:

- 1. Law, justice and fair dealing.

2. Constant alertness to danger.

3. Cooperative effort in support of peace and security and freedom and progress.

4. Willingness to compose differences by peaceful adjustment.

5. Readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace.

"Only if that structure is built now," Hull said, "only as it is tended and strengthened through the years to come, will the tragic memories of the past be effaced, the untold sacrifices of two world wars be vindicated, and hope for the future be kindled in triumph."

He called the creation of a peace agency "a common interest of all peace-loving nations, fundamental to their very survival as free nations."

Why Nazi Keeps Fighting When He Knows All Is Lost

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—A naturalized American citizen who as a native of Munich often saw Hitler and Nazi bigwigs when they visited their hand-picked governor of Bavaria recently outlined his idea of what goes on in Nazi minds that keeps the German nation at war when all is lost.

Rabbi Herman E. Schaalm of Cedar Rapids, who lived 19 of his 28 years of Munich, said in an interview he believed two ideas are uppermost in Nazi thinking.

1. To reduce Germany to utter chaos so the allies' task of reconstruction will be "difficult, if not impossible."

2. To prepare "a fitting funeral" for the master race with the entire world ablaze "as a tribute to dying, frustrated heroes and conquerors."

Expanding on the first, Rabbi Schaalm said:

"One of the main ideas of Nazi ideology always has been that democracy is bankrupt—in capable of administering human affairs. In leaving in their wake hitherto unparalleled destruction, which imposes tremendous tasks on the allies, they want to demonstrate once more our inability to cope with what they have left behind. Thus, they hope to prove the Nazi ideology to be true even in defeat."

"There is a practical side to the desire to create chaos and disorder. It would enable thousands of picked and specially trained agents to go underground for a ghostlike existence to disrupt allied attempts at reconstruction and to keep Nazi principles alive by teaching them or by violent reprisals—such as recent murders of mayors of Aachen and Mouschah—who had been set up by allied authority."

The other idea, the Rabbi said, is a romantic one "utterly foreign to us but quite real and understandable to the average German."

"It's an almost perverse idea of goetterdaemmerung—the dawn of the gods' idea—a recurrent theme in German mythology, literature and music, weaving a pattern of feeling and thinking with which every German, young and old, is thoroughly familiar."

"It is an expression of ultimate frustration—the thought that those who cannot reach the goal have the duty to die in the attempt and in dying to inflict as much damage as possible. It's the idea that, failing, the master race must have a fitting funeral. The whole world must blaze as a tribute to dying, frustrated heroes and conquerors."

"I have heard that philosophy in a letter to Secretary of State Stettinius saying his health will not permit him to attend the opening of the United Nations conference in San Francisco next Wednesday."

"I hope, however," he wrote, "that my health may in the near future permit a trip to San Francisco and my attendance at a later stage of the conference."

The letter, dated April 20, came from Bethesda naval hospital where the former secretary has been under treatment for several months.

Hull wrote that San Francisco "will be an acid test of whether mankind has suffered enough to have acquired the vision and the resolution to build a structure of organized international relations, through which order under law can be established and maintained."

He expressed his faith that the conference, called to set up the world organization planned at Dumbarton Oaks, will be successful.

Hull listed the principles on which he said, this organization must be built. They are:

- 1. Law, justice and fair dealing.

2. Constant alertness to danger.

3. Cooperative effort in support of peace and security and freedom and progress.

4. Willingness to compose differences by peaceful adjustment.

5. Readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace.

"Only if that structure is built now," Hull said, "only as it is tended and strengthened through the years to come, will the tragic memories of the past be effaced, the untold sacrifices of two world wars be vindicated, and hope for the future be kindled in triumph."

He called the creation of a peace agency "a common interest of all peace-loving nations, fundamental to their very survival as free nations."

"There are no differences or difficulties between and among them that cannot be resolved within its framework," he wrote.

He spoke graphically of the horrors of war.

Stettinius replied to Hull that he would be "counting on your guidance throughout these important deliberations."

The secretary said he shared Hull's faith that "we will be successful in this great undertaking."

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

TRUMAN, BROTHER AT WHITE HOUSE



J. VIVIAN TRUMAN, left, and his brother, President Harry S. Truman, are pictured above as they leave the White House for Blair house after a busy day. This was the first visit to the White House for the president's brother.

'San Francisco Will Be Acid Test'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared yesterday that any successful world peace agency "must be built upon the foundation of law, justice and fair dealing."

He laid down that philosophy in a letter to Secretary of State Stettinius saying his health will not permit him to attend the opening of the United Nations conference in San Francisco next Wednesday.

"I hope, however," he wrote, "that my health may in the near future permit a trip to San Francisco and my attendance at a later stage of the conference."

The letter, dated April 20, came from Bethesda naval hospital where the former secretary has been under treatment for several months.

Hull wrote that San Francisco "will be an acid test of whether mankind has suffered enough to have acquired the vision and the resolution to build a structure of organized international relations, through which order under law can be established and maintained."

He expressed his faith that the conference, called to set up the world organization planned at Dumbarton Oaks, will be successful.

Hull listed the principles on which he said, this organization must be built. They are:

- 1. Law, justice and fair dealing.

2. Constant alertness to danger.

3. Cooperative effort in support of peace and security and freedom and progress.

4. Willingness to compose differences by peaceful adjustment.

5. Readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace.

"Only if that structure is built now," Hull said, "only as it is tended and strengthened through the years to come, will the tragic memories of the past be effaced, the untold sacrifices of two world wars be vindicated, and hope for the future be kindled in triumph."

He called the creation of a peace agency "a common interest of all peace-loving nations, fundamental to their very survival as free nations."

"There are no differences or difficulties between and among them that cannot be resolved within its framework," he wrote.

He spoke graphically of the horrors of war.

Stettinius replied to Hull that he would be "counting on your guidance throughout these important deliberations."

The secretary said he shared Hull's faith that "we will be successful in this great undertaking."

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Democratic Senators Call on President, Promise Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an unusual demonstration of party loyalty, 38 Democratic senators of varying shades of economic philosophy called on President Truman yesterday and promised to back him.

Acting Majority Leader Hill of Alabama said the delegation, made up of all the Democratic senators in town at the time, pledge the president their "cooperation, goodwill and support."

The visit topped another day of heavy work for the chief executive, who saw other congressional groups, talked twice with State Secretary Stettinius and summoned his joint chiefs of staff to an afternoon conference.

Among the 38 Democratic senators—there are 55 members of the party in the senate—were men often in conflict with at least parts of President Roosevelt's program. Present also were some of the late chief executive's strongest supporters.

There were Senators Johnson of Colorado; O'Daniel of Texas; Byrd of Virginia; Gerry of Rhode Island; Walsh of Massachusetts; Bailey of North Carolina and others who had taken issue with phases of the New Deal.

There also were Roosevelt enthusiasts like Hill, Pepper of Florida, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Lucas of Illinois, Hatch of New Mexico, and Maybank of South Carolina.

Specifically Senator Hill, in the absence of Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky on a trip to Europe to investigate German atrocities, presented the president with resolutions adopted by the senate Democratic conference pledging support and cooperation.

Hill said the president expressed his appreciation of what his former colleagues in the senate had done.

Only last week Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican steering committee, headed a delegation which pledged cooperation with the new president.

Others who called at the White House yesterday included a delegation of congressmen from his home state of Missouri, and Representatives Brooks (D., La.); Rankin (D., Miss.) and Schwabe (R., Okla.).

One of the Missouri men said the resolution whether Truman would seek election in 1947 was brought up incidentally but the president passed it off by saying he was too busy now with problems of war and peace to think about that.

The president heard from Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, that he was having difficulty recruiting nurses for veterans' hospitals.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

Hines said if he could get 100 nurses immediately, he could make 1,000 additional beds available for wounded disabled veterans. He also asserted that more disabled veterans are now receiving government benefit payments than there were on the rolls at the peak load of World War I.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1923 Tuesday, April 24, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 24
6 p. m. Swedish supper for business and professional women, University club.
7 p. m. Bridge, University club.
Thursday, April 26
2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club.
4 p. m. Tea, University club.
Sunday, April 29
2 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: practice climbing outing; meet at engineering building.
Tuesday, May 1
9 a. m. May breakfast, University club.
Thursday, May 3
1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club.
University club.
4 p. m. Tea, University club.
Friday, May 4
5 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Annual Spring Palisades Climbing Outing; meet at engineering building.
8 p. m. Regional Public Speaking Contest of the National Forensic League senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, May 8
4:10 p. m. Graduate lecture by Dr. E. H. Rynearson, sponsored by the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine; medical amphitheater.
7:30 p. m. Bridge, 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.

SCHEDULE
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
April 23—June 9, 1945.
Reading Rooms, Macbride hall and Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 p.
1-6:00 p. m.
7-10:00 p. m.
Friday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 p.
1-5:00 p. m.
Saturday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 p.
Government Documents Dept., Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
8 a. m.-12:00 p.
1-6:00 p. m.
Friday
8 a. m.-12:00 p.
1-5:00 p. m.
Saturday
8 a. m.-12:00 p.

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 p.
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

NEWMAN CLUB
The first Newman club meeting of the summer session will be at the Catholic student center, 108 McLean, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All Catholic students on campus are invited to attend.

MARY JANE ZECH
President

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

HIGH NAZI POW

A BRITISH broadcast picked up in New York reported that Richard Walther Darré, above, former minister of agriculture for Adolf Hitler, had been captured by American troops. The British broadcast quoted correspondents from Gen. Omar Bradley's headquarters.

HARRY G. BARNES
Judiciary Chairman

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

M. GLADYS SCOTT

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

HELEN OLTMAN
Judiciary Chairman

San Francisco Conference

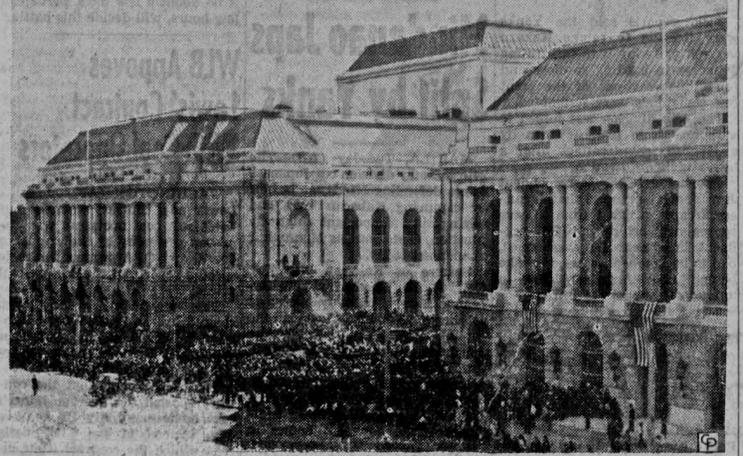
SITE OF THE international peace conference of the united nations in San Francisco will be the Memorial opera house and the veterans war memorial building. Sessions of the delegates will be held in the long and 75 feet wide, white committee and subcommittee sessions main auditorium in the veterans' building, a room about 100 feet will be assigned any one of 25 smaller rooms, varying in size from 800 to 1,800 square feet in area. A restaurant, a complete telephone switchboard system, telegraph and cable services and auxiliary lighting equipment have been installed for the historic conference.

Pharmacist's mate second class John H. Bradley, 21, now in San Diego with "stateside" leg wound, is the only non-marine of the group. An undertaker's assistant before he joined the navy 26 months ago, Bradley sought a pharmacist's rating as an occupational aid. He was serving with "E" company, second battalion, 28th marines, on Iwo as a medic.

In high school Bradley was a wrestler, came out of that sport with a trick knee, which he managed to get past the medical examiners in January, 1944. Iwo was his first major engagement.

Pfc. Rene A. Gagnon, whose helmet barely is visible beside Bradley in the photograph, the other unhurt survivor, identified the other men and said, "It makes you feel kind of strange to know that out of those six fellows, three of them are dead. They were my buddies." Gagnon, 26, is the son of Mrs. Irene Gagnon of Manchester, N. H. He is engaged to Pauline Harnois, 19, whose picture he carried in his helmet throughout the Iwo fighting. They worked in the same room at Chicopee Mills before Gagnon enlisted.

Sergt. Henry O. Hansen, 25, the man at the base of the pole, is the "daredevil who wanted action," according to his mother Mrs. Madeline Evely of Somerville, Mass. He joined the marines in June, 1938, after serving a year in the merchant marine. He had an opportunity to remain in this country as a gunnery instructor when he re-enlisted last June but chose to go overseas.



MEMORIAL OPERA HOUSE, left, and veterans war memorial building, right.



GENERAL VIEW taken from the stage of Memorial opera house.



GREEN ROOM of veterans war memorial building.

Men Planting Flag on Iwo Jima Symbolic of America—

NEW YORK (AP)—The six men who planted the flag atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima are symbolic of the melting pot that is America and her fighting forces.

Among the six were a full blooded Pima Indian, the son of an immigrant Czech coal miner, a Kentucky farm boy, they ranged in age from 19 to 25; they had been in service from 18 months to six years.

All had been eager to enlist, and one out-slicked induction doctors to do it. Three of them died on Iwo Jima, and another was wounded; an index to the terrific cost of that bleak Pacific island.

But unknown to them, all were to become famous due to "a historic photograph in which," Admiral Nimitz wrote to AP photographer Joe Rosenthal, "you caught a moment in the lives of six of our valorous marines . . . which will live forever in the minds of their countrymen."

Describing this moment, which as a painting will serve as the official poster for the Seventh War Loan drive, Photographer Rosenthal said:

"There were a number of marines on top of Mount Suribachi. . . . Probably 50 . . . digging into rubble of Jap gun positions, some checking into caves to make sure no more live Japs were left. The men didn't talk much. The half dozen men who raised the big flag were working on the foundation for the pole. . . . Finally the marine in charge said, 'Okay, we're ready, let's go.' There was almost no conversation as the flag went up. Somebody said 'Let's swing it fast.'"

"I was standing back about 40 feet. I'd never seen these men before and while they presumably knew I was there, they paid no special attention to me. . . . If there was any drama in the flag-raising it was pretty silent drama. There wasn't much whoop and hurrah about it. I don't recall ever seeing any of these marines again. . . ."

The men had been told by their lieutenant, as they fastened the big American flag to the long piece of Japanese pipe, to "hurry it up because there was plenty of work to do." They went on to the northern Iwo front. It was there that all casualties occurred.

First man in the picture, reading left to right, is Pfc. Franklin R. Sousley. He was the Kentucky farm boy, whose name originally was withheld from the group identification until his mother, Mrs. J. H. Price, rural route, Ewing, Ky., had been notified of his death. He wrote home about the flag raising before he was killed in the mopping-up operations.

The marine with the slung rifle is one of the survivors, Pfc. Ira H. Hayes, 22. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job Hayes, live in a little village of 200 Indians at Bapchule, Ariz.

Barely visible besides Hayes in the photograph is Pfc. Michael Strank, 25, killed also in the mop up

Holcomb Gets Public Affairs Bureau Job

To Assist Perkins In New State Public Affairs Projects

Richard L. Holcomb of the Kansas City, Mo., police department has been appointed as associate professor in the bureau of public affairs of the extension division of the university, President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

He will assist Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law in the management of the annual peace officers' short course and in research, training and surveys. Holcomb was assistant director of the police school and of in-service training in the Kansas City police department.

Born in Boone, he received a master's degree at the University of Iowa in 1936. He was graduated from Iowa State college with a B.A. degree three years earlier. For two years he was research assistant in psychology at the Iowa child welfare research station at the university.

The new appointee will spend much time in various sections of the state, working with municipal and county officials. One of the first of several projects now being planned is a city traffic survey. Additional work in the development of scientific methods of research and training in law enforcement, including surveys in that field, will be accomplished at the university when Holcomb begins his work here May 1.

W. M. B. to Meet

The W.M.B. society of the Christian church will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Fred Miller, 707 Melrose avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. A business meeting and social hour will be held.

Production of military vehicles and parts by the automotive industry amounted to \$2,500,000,000 in 1944.

MISS JAMES ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. Charles P. James, route 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita, to Aviation Cadet Russell M. Boshell, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boshell of Portland, Ore. The wedding will take place this spring. Miss James was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa in December. She was formerly employed as secretary in the department of publications at the university. Before taking pre-flight training here, Cadet Boshell served for 16 months in Alaska and the Aleutians. He is now receiving advanced flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Prof. N. C. Meier Granted SUI Leave

Prof. N. C. Meier of the psychology department has been granted a leave of absence from his duties at the University of Iowa to work on research in New York City and Princeton as an associate of Dr. George Gallup.

Dr. Gallup is the director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, more commonly known as the Gallup poll. As his associate, Professor Meier will be engaged in work which includes problems on quantitative and experimental social psychology such as surveys and audience reactions. They will also conduct experimental designs in laboratory problems.

Young and Rubicam, incorporated, advertising agency of which Dr. Gallup is a director, handles most of the well known

Servicemen's Wives' Club Invites Husbands

Husbands of the members of Servicemen's Wives' club are invited to attend the meeting of the Servicemen's Wives' club this evening at 8 o'clock in the USO building. The program will feature a vaudeville show including the Cortimiglia trio. After the program of games and entertainment, refreshments will be served. Hostesses this week will be Mrs. Howard Mahoney and Mrs. Marvin Sass. All servicemen and their wives are urged to attend.

network shows in testing the reactions of listeners to the programs.

Professor Meier will be in the east from May to September, after which he will resume his teaching duties in the fall.

Units of Methodist Women's Society To Meet Tomorrow

Nine units of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet tomorrow for their monthly group meetings.

Unit A

Mrs. Owen B. Thiel, 626 Brooklyn Park drive, will be hostess to Unit A of the W. S. C. S. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The topic will be presented by Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, who will discuss "Methodist Missions."

Unit B

Mrs. B. J. Lambert will be in charge of the program to be presented at a meeting of Unit B tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. H. M. Hines, 30 Prospect place. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Elza Means and Mrs. Carver Thompson, and Mrs. Frank Kinney will lead devotions.

Unit C

Mrs. Aubrey White, 1031 E. College street, will be hostess to Unit C tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. G. H. Swails will assist the hostess, and Mrs. Ernest Ruby will be in charge of devotions.

Unit E

Unit E will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Emma Stover, 242 Magowan avenue.

Unit F

Unit F will meet for a dessert-luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. David Shipley, 216 McLean street. Mrs. Pearl Gamble will serve as assistant hostess. The program will include brief notes on the San Francisco conference by Mrs. Shipley, and Mrs. Glen Kaufman will lead devotions.

Unit G

"Know Your Church" will be the topic of the program to be presented by Mrs. L. G. Lawyer at a meeting of Unit G tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach, 226 River street, will be hostess to the group and will be assisted by Mrs. Chan Coulter, Mrs. D. H. Finch and Mrs. E. H. Weber. Mrs. Frank J. Snider will lead devotions.

Unit H

Three university students will present a discussion, "How I Will Use My Vocation to Build Brotherhood," at a meeting of Unit H tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Victor Goff, Mrs. Lyle Eckhardt and Louella Danner. Students participating will be Dale Dilts, Lillian Woodward and Gwen Wager. Mrs. C. F. Hambrecht will lead devotions and Mrs. Nellie Swails will be in charge of the social hour.

Unit I

"Ten Years in Japan" (Joseph Grew) will be reviewed by Mrs. Velma Harlow at a meeting of Unit I tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Jessie Seger, 310 N. Gilbert street. Mrs. Mabel Fullerton and Mrs. Mattie Armstrong will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. G. W. V. Miller, local delegate to the fifth annual meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Upper Iowa conference held April 17 in Cedar Rapids, will give a report of that meeting. Devotions will be led by Mrs. H. L. Dugan.

Unit J

Mrs. H. A. Greene, 353 Lexington avenue, will be hostess to Unit J tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Members are asked to come prepared to sew rag rugs. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Isaac B. Lee and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott. In charge of devotions will be Mrs. Claude M. Spicer.

"Abie's Irish Rose" played under the name "Bloch of Chicago" in France; and "Marriage in Triplicate" in England.

WAR BONDS in Action



Lt. Gen. J. McNarney, deputy supreme commander Mediterranean theater, tours 5th Army front with Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond. War Bonds buy cars, too. U.S. Treasury Department

WED IN CEREMONY HERE



MISS BETTY JEAN Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arnett of Clarinda, became the bride of Warrant Officer David L. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, April 21 at 11 o'clock. The ceremony was given at the home of Professor and Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford of Iowa City. Reverend W. J. Bell of Cedar Rapids officiated. Mrs. Ward is a graduate of the Clarinda high school and the University of Iowa and is now working on her master's degree at the university. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce scholastic fraternity. For the last three years she has been employed in Washington, D. C., as an editorial assistant and assistant personnel counselor in the department of agriculture. Warrant Officer is director of the 766th army airforce band stationed at Freeman field, Seymour, Ind.

Charlotte Pluckhahn Engaged to Wed Sergt. Paul Bordwell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theodore Pluckhahn of Davenport announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Joyce, to Sergt. Paul Dent Bordwell, son of Prof. and Mrs. Percy Bordwell, 111 E. Bloomington street. The wedding will take place in the near future in Trinity Episcopal church in Iowa City.

Miss Pluckhahn was graduated from Davenport high school and the University of Iowa, where she majored in English and languages. She took graduate work at the University of Chicago and is now living in New York City. Sergeant Bordwell was graduated from University high school and the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. He is now stationed at Sedalia army air field at Warrensburg, Mo.

Women's Club Meeting To Feature Address On 'Rights for Women'

The social sciences department of the Iowa City Women's club will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. for a luncheon-meeting at the Hotel Jefferson. Prof. Ruth Gallaher will speak on "Rights for Women." New members of the club are especially invited and former members are urged to attend this meeting, which will be the last in the year for this department. Reservations must be made by Wednesday with Mrs. C. H. McCloy or Wilma Loghry.

Seven Pay Fines In Police Court

Seven persons paid fines in police court yesterday for traffic violations. They were James M. Hudson of North Liberty, \$10 for speeding; N. F. Brownell, 1211 Sheridan avenue, \$10 for speeding; M. A. L. Giddings, Woodlawn apartments, \$3 for running a stop sign. Floyd Sauter of Cedar Rapids, \$3 for driving through a red light; Ray McDonald of North Liberty, \$10 for speeding; Tom Mead, for driving through a stop sign, \$5 forfeited, and Ralph A. Clane of Webster City, \$3 for obstructing the view of the driver by overloading.

100 Railroad Positions Open in Local Area

There are 100 railroad employment openings in the Iowa City area, E. E. Kline, area director of the United States Employment service, said yesterday. The openings included jobs as section hands and bridge carpenter helpers.

Cynthia H. Roberts Files Divorce Petition

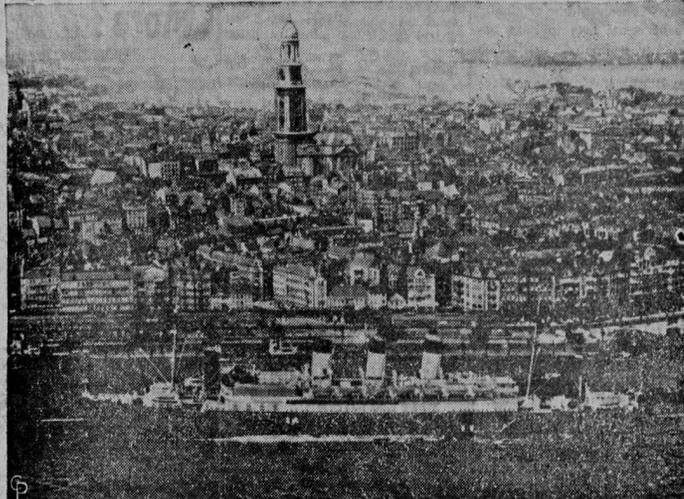
A petition for divorce was filed with the clerk of the district court yesterday by Cynthia Houghland Roberts against William E. Roberts. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of one minor child. Attorneys for the plaintiff are Albrecht and Knox.

ANOTHER JAP SHIP GOES DOWN



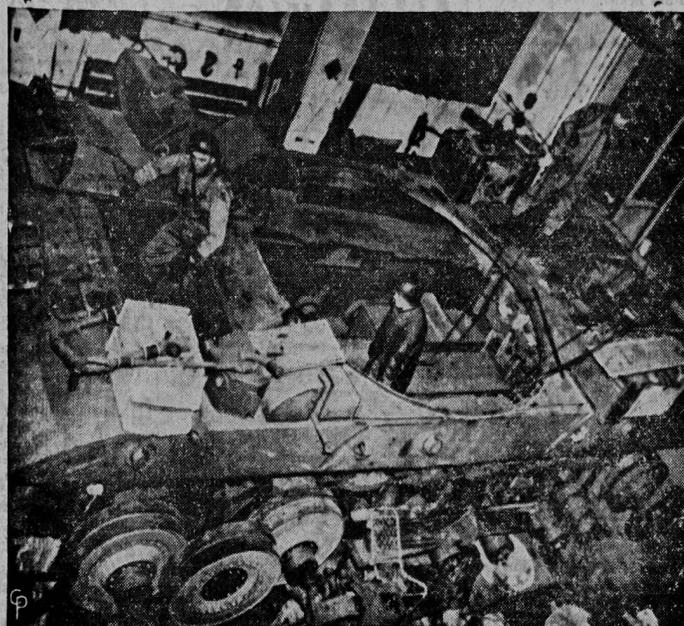
THE JAP CRUISER shown above had been hit and had limped into Singapore where a fake bow was installed to permit it to proceed to Jap home waters. It was located in the China sea by Lt. George R. Schmidt, Gooding, Idaho, in a B-29 of the Air Apaches group, and it wasn't long before the above scenes took place. A Yank bomber comes in, top, for the kill, and leaving direct hits in its wake, the ship starts sinking, bottom. The Navy later verified the cruiser's demise. Fifth Air Force photos. (International Soundphoto)

NAZIS PUT TORCH TO ANCIENT CITY OF HAMBURG



MYSTERIOUS FIRES are raging in Germany's second largest city, Hamburg, as units of the British Second Army hammered toward the Elbe river, which runs within 50 miles of Berlin. Situated on the right bank of the Elbe, 70 miles from its mouth, Hamburg was the fourth greatest seat of maritime trade in the world before the war. (International)

GIANT NAZI TANK THAT NEVER GREW TO MANHOOD



SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY, Maj. Russell L. Smith, left, Milwaukee, Wis., and T/5 Charles Wharton, right, Columbus, O., examine a new type of German tank captured in a half-finished state in a Nazi factory scarcely large enough to house it. The tank has a super-size gun turret, but the size of the gun or guns to be mounted is not known. The tracks are 39 inches wide and the armor five inches thick. (International Soundphoto)

Hancher Warns Graduates— Beware Easy Solution

"Beware of simple solutions for distant and difficult problems," President Virgil M. Hancher warned graduates Sunday at the university's 85th Commencement. "The multitudinous problems of peace will be no less difficult to solve than those of war," he pointed out.

"In the solution of these problems, there will be work enough for all. Our world will need all the skill and ability and character which you possess. Each one of you can make some contribution, whether small or great. In the years ahead, luck, chance and fate will play some part in each of your lives," the president continued, in a charge to the graduates of 1945.

"Prepared Mind Favored" "Chance always favors the prepared mind," President Hancher emphasized. "None can assure you of positions of leadership, but you may be certain that you are persons to whom opportunities for leadership will come. Chance may play a part, but chance favors the prepared mind. May you measure up to your opportunities when they come," he challenged the graduates.

Reminding his listeners that as they leave the university and face the responsibilities of new duties, they must remember that they are part of a great republic, the president pointed out, "You are heirs of a great tradition. May it grow greater in your hands. "We, who remain behind, will watch you with hope, interest and affection. If ever your courage should flag or fail, may the recollection of this university and the things for which it stands, give you new strength to carry on," President Hancher urged the graduates who had just been awarded 320 degrees and 16 certificates.

Awards Presented The presentation of prizes and awards preceded President Hancher's words to the graduates. Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio, and Jane Holland, C4 of Milton, were chosen to represent the winners of the awards for high scholarship and ability in various fields. The deans of each of the university's nine colleges then presented the candidates for degrees.

The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Rockefeller Memorial chapel at the University of Chicago, spoke to graduates at the university's 13th wartime Convocation about "Long Trails and Home Fires."

It might be expected that the two songs, "There's a Long Long Trail A-Winding" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" when sung together would clash into discord, Gilkey said, but actually they prove to supplement and enrich each other, as if to suggest that long trails and home fires belong more closely together than might at first appear.

Difficult Years Ahead Trained techniques and resourcefulness in trying new methods will be required if home fires, both economic and spiritual, are not to go out during the difficult years ahead, the speaker warned. "It will not be less important that educated men and women keep their understanding and imagination moving down long trails of outlook and insight that run to the other side of the earth. Edu-

Speakers to Conduct Conference Series

The University of Iowa has engaged six speakers for a series of weekend conferences on speech and hearing rehabilitation to appear between June 22 and July 21 on the university campus.

They are Ollie Backus, manager of the University of Michigan speech clinic; Charles E. Kinney, public school expert from Cleveland, Ohio; Jayne Shover, University of Illinois; A. Y. Crouter, Iowa State School for the Deaf; Capt. Raymond Carhart, U. S. army, Butler, Pa., and Harold Westlake, director of Northwestern university's speech clinic.

ONCE AGAIN A PIED PIPER CLEARS HAMELIN



WITH A "WALKIE TALKIE" as his pipe, Sgt. Robert Cooper, Syracuse, N. Y., plays the role of a modern Pied Piper of Hamelin town, "piping" a herd of Nazi prisoners of war through the streets of the town where the legendary piper of ancient times played the rats to their doom. Guarding the column are Cpl. Leonard Armato, left, Riverside, N. J., and Pfc. Clifton Baker, Harrietsville, O. (International)

Major League Committee Will Make Report Today

Decision Uncertain

Propose Naming Duration Leader O'Connor Heads List

By ORLO ROBERTSON
CLEVELAND (AP)—Baseball's major league owners will attempt to select a commissioner today but yesterday they were still as far from one mind as last Nov. 25 when the death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis vacated the office for the first time since it was established 24 years ago.

Report
 The Majors' four-man committee, appointed to sift the long list of candidates, will make its report. And that is where the certainty of today's session ends. Even the quartet, composed of Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians, Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals and Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, has not decided definitely whether it will present one or several names to the owners.

That decision probably will be made when the committee holds its final session two hours before the moguls closet themselves at Hotel Cleveland.

No Indication
 Neither was there any indication whether the committee was considering an active baseball man such as President Ford Frick of the National League; Leslie O'Connor, former secretary to Landis and now a member of the three-man body ruling the sport; or one of a large group of outsiders that includes James A. Farley, Senator Albert (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, Paul McNutt and former Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

There was some talk of naming a duration commissioner with O'Connor the chief candidate. Proponents of this plan pointed out that many of the country's best men are tied up in war work and would not be available for so important a job at this time. The position pays \$50,000 annually.

Should Be Named at Once
 On the other side, however, were owners led by Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants and Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees who were outspoken in their belief that a commissioner should be named at once. This group said it had lined up six National League owners and at least three American league presidents who were in favor of locking themselves in the room and not coming out until a man had been selected.

But even the men who favor naming the commissioner today are not together on the man they want. Farley, who at one time tried to buy the Yankees, would like nothing better than to have the job, for baseball is its first love, but men close to him say he would not take it because the salary doesn't match his present income.

Rumors
 Rumors yesterday were that Chandler would accept if selected while Frick remained still in the running with O'Connor the most prominent darkhorse either on a short or long term basis. Frick lacked only two of the 12 votes necessary to be elected at the February meeting, and it may be his backers can rally enough votes to put over the National League president. Backers of O'Connor maintain he is the one man who knows the job because of his long association with Landis.

Today's Pitchers

American League
 St. Louis at Cleveland—Potter (0-1) vs. Bagby (0-1)
 Detroit at Chicago—Benton (1-0) vs. Lee (1-0)
 Boston at Washington—Dresewer (0-0) vs. Niggeling (0-0)

National League
 Philadelphia at New York—Rafensberger (0-1) vs. Hansen (1-0)
 Brooklyn at Boston—Gregg (1-0) vs. Javery (0-1)
 Chicago at Cincinnati—Wyse (0-1) vs. Walters (0-0)

Game Postponed

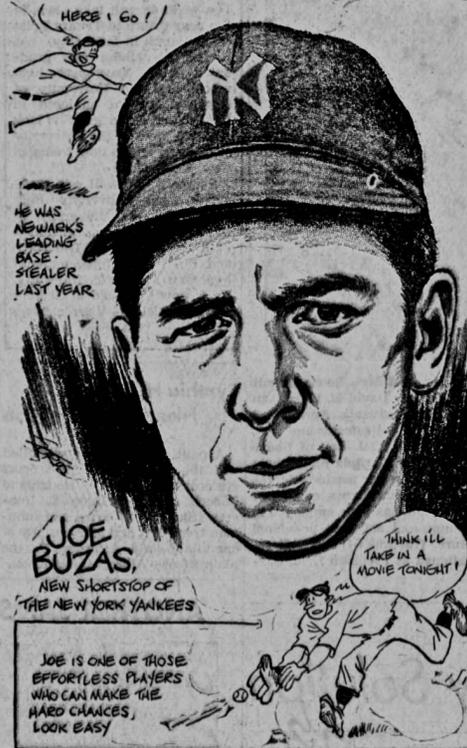
The scheduled "under the lights" baseball game last night between the Davenport Blue Devils and the City High Little Hawks was postponed due to wet grounds. The Hawks let go as far as West Liberty and turned around and came back.

Coach Sangster of the Hawks was not sure when the game will be played. The contest was the second Davenport game that has been postponed.

When the first Spanish explorers sailed into Manila bay, they found a native town on the south bank of the Pasig river.

YANKEE SHORTSTOP

By Jack Sords



JOE BUZAS, NEW SHORTSTOP OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES

HE WAS NEWARK'S LEADING BASE-STEALER LAST YEAR

THANK I'LL TAKE IN A MOVIE TONIGHT!

JOE IS ONE OF THOSE EFFORTLESS PLAYERS WHO CAN MAKE THE HARD CHANCES LOOK EASY

Luke Majorki—New Cadet Outfielder

By BOB BROOKS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
 Luke Joseph Majorki, former batting champion of the Ohio State league and member of the Great Lakes basketball quintet, is in the enviable position of having to fill the shoes of the Detroit Tiger star Dick Wakefield, who was the spark of the Seahawks baseball team last season, and who later returned to the majors to drive the Tiger ball club into second place in the American league.

Wakefield's position in left field will be tackled by the 18-year-old Majorki. Luke as his friends call him is a slight lad of light build, but with power in his wrists that characterize him as a ball player.

Infielders Left
 There are only a couple of players left from last year's squad which had a record of 31 victories against 5 defeats and also had a winning streak of 24 games during the campaign. The players left over from last year are all infielders. Carlos Ratliff, playing manager, who plays any position in the infield and Lou Rochelli, the Brooklyn Dodger shortstop who was with the club for most of last year's season form the nucleus.

Therefore Ratliff is forced to begin all over again this year and he's starting with the youngster who gained a reputation for himself back at South High of Fort Wayne, Indiana, as a baseball and basketball player.

Lot of Action
 A year ago Luke was handed his high school diploma but he has crammed a lot of action into the intervening period. Signed by the St. Louis Browns, he went to spring training with the parent club in Toledo and then was transferred to Newark, Ohio, to make his first appearance in the rejuvenated Ohio State leagues' class D competition.

The first time he stepped to the plate, he was greeted by a sharp breaking curve ball. Luke's wrists snapped, and the ball sailed out over the right field fence for a home run. No one was more surprised than the young Mr. Majorki himself, because something like that happens once in a lifetime. He wound up with five hits in five times at bat that night and extended it to 14 safeties in his first 16 trips to the plate.

Batting Champion
 Throughout the season he did not keep up this fast pace he set for himself but he did end up with the league batting championship with a respectable .336 average. He then was brought up to the Toledo of the American Association.

However, before this came to pass Uncle Sam put in his application and Luke was shipped off to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Against his talents popped up and he joined the Bluejacket basketball team.

Although he prefers baseball to the cage game, he did well enough at the Lakes to take third among the individual scorers with a total of 306 points. He might have been the top scorer among the five but a case of measles put him out of the final two games.

The boy, whose lack of age and experience never seem to hamper him in any athletic contest wants the war to end soon so he can get back to play his favorite game—baseball. Playing under Clay Bryant, the ex-Chicago Cub pitcher, at Newark, Luke likes to recall the night he hit one over the fence with two out in the ninth inning with two mates on board to win the game for his roommate pitcher, 4-3.

His dad, a gear cutter in the International Harvester plant in Fort Wayne, is his greatest fan but there are two competitors for the honor as he has a 20 and an 18-year-old sister, who are both fine bowlers. Luke is not big. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds, but he is very fast and willing.

O'Dea to Get Catcher's Job

Ten Year Veteran To Replace Cooper As Cards Backstop

NEW YORK (AP)—The reaction of some fans to the news that Walker Cooper will go into the service April 30 was: "Oh-oh, there go the Cardinals' pennant chances." Personally, we aren't worrying about the Cardinals. We think they could lose both the Cooper boys and still struggle through all right.

The reason we wouldn't worry too much about Walker Cooper, although admitting he is above the average as a receiver and hitter, is that for going on four years now the St. Louis club has had a fair-to-middling catcher on its roster named James Kenneth O'Dea.

No. Two Man
 You haven't heard so much about O'Dea because, as the No. 2 man, he was overshadowed by Cooper. But this 10-year veteran would be a regular on many a club this year, and if a club didn't need him to catch it would just as soon have him hanging around as a pinch hitter.

He really can bite into that apple in the clutch. He's played in a total of 10 games in five World Series, and his batting average for those appearances is a neat .462, his six hits in 13 efforts including one pinch-hit home run.

Heavy Hitter
 He played in 85 regular season games for the Cardinals last year, and that's only 27 games less than Cooper played. His batting average was only .249, which is slightly anemic compared to Cooper's .317, but he batted in 37 runs and collected six home runs.

With full responsibility thrown on his shoulders he might do better than he would do as a super-numerary.

Obviously he's not Walker Cooper, but he's anything but a stumble-bum baseball player, and we'd rather have him on our side

Whitney Martin's—Weekly Review

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Here is a review of the week, or maybe it should be spelled week:

The nicer guys always seem to get the bad breaks. This time it is Joe Cronin, a tough cookie on a ball field and as sweet as one when away from it, who gets one, literally. His fractured ankle may mean the end of his playing career, as when a fellow is 38, well, he's 38, and injured bones and muscles mend in slow motion. He's one of the few active old-timers we thought would really do a lot of playing this year, as he's that kind of a determined guy. His loss probably ends any chance the Red Sox might have had of finishing in the top four.

Headline: "Rule change allows feller to take slab."
 Meaning rapid Robert will bring home the bacon, no doubt.

Byron Nelson and Sam Snead will have regular training "camps" to prepare for their 72-hole challenge golf match May 26 and 27. So we'll probably be reading that Snead did five miles of roadwork, then went three rounds with his sparring partner, that he looked sluggish and seemed to be developing a slice, which was apparent on his sparring partner's face, and that he weighed 178½ at the end of the workout. And speaking of their match, the first 36 holes will be played over the Fresh Meadow course, and they'll have to be good to equal Gene Sarazen's feat of covering the last 28 holes in an even 100 strokes which he accomplished in winning the National Open there in 1932.

Headline: "Dodgers to hurl seats in polo grounds opener."
 No bottles, we hope. A little investigation reveals the seats mentioned is Tom, a youthful chucker who did well with San Francisco last year.

Chalky Wright has been suspended for life in Maryland, and it will be interesting to see just how long that is. Al Davis was suspended for life in New York, but it was a short life and he was back committing legal assault and battery before too long. Gunder Haegg can't get booking on a plane to take him back to Sweden, and as long as he's around will run in the Penn Relays next week. He can't find anyone to run against, though. He can't fly and he can't run. Looks like he'll just have to stand still and fight.

When Fred Corcoran of the P. G. A. was entertaining troops overseas along with Jack Sharkey and Lefty Gomez he appeared before a Negro unit in England, and in the course of his question-and-answer routine, asked who made the grand slam in golf. One of the listeners spoke up quickly.

"Sam Snead," he said. Corcoran explained it was Bobby Jones.

"Well," said the soldier. "I caddied for Snead down at Atlanta, and he was on the green on a 580-yard hole in two. If that ain't a grand slam, what is?"

Rookie Shortstops Plugging Holes

NEW YORK (AP)—Cass Michaels of the Chicago White Sox and Joe Buzas of the New York Yankees are setting the pace today for a bumper crop of rookie shortstops who have taken over half the major league jobs.

Ignoring the popular definition of a short felder as who fields brilliantly but sports an anemic batting average, Michaels has a .421 average at the end of the first week of the season and Buzas boasts a respectable .348.

Kermit Wahl of the Cincinnati Reds is trying to fill the large shoes of injured Eddie Miller, fielding well enough but not hitting, and Dick Culler, an expensive importation from Milwaukee is helping the Boston Braves' infield with .250 hitting and acceptable defense work.

Len Schulte of the St. Louis Browns, from Toledo, had to move over from his third base job when Vern Stephens was injured and out of three games.

than a lot of catchers we've seen. If they can just hypnotize the guy into thinking he is pinch hitting every time he steps to the plate he'll do all right.

Second Guess



A Fond Goodbye
Hawks Come To Life

By Roy Luce
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
THIS IS THE LAUNCHING of a new column, but sadly enough, it is not complete as all launchings should be with champagne, ribbons, and so forth. It has been all of two days now since our illustrious Mr. Krause, author of "Maybe So" for the past few months, climbed on an eastbound train and headed for the Maine woods, where, we understand, he will recuperate from the trials and tribulations of journalism.

It was with deep regret that we bade him a fond farewell. This column is dedicated to him—a grand "boss" and a great guy. I think all the sports-minded people of Iowa City will join with me in congratulating him on the excellent job he did during the past season, and in wishing him success wherever he goes.

"Second Guess" will be just what the title suggests—a second guess on everything in general connected with the sporting world. It is especially dedicated to the Iowa Hawkeyes, Iowa Seahawks, City High Little Hawks, University High Blue Hawks, St. Mary Ramblers, and the Irish of St. Pats. In other words, this column will attempt to deal with items of more local interest, instead of delving into the futures of the St. Louis Cardinals or the Chicago Cubs. We will leave that end of the sporting world up to our friend, Whitney Martin.

OUR HATS ARE off to Coach Waddy Davis and his Iowa Hawkeyes. They came through in the clutch Saturday and proved what we always contended—that, potentially, they were one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten. Their 12 bingos that they collected in the first game represented the largest number of hits that any conference team has collected in one contest this season—and strangely enough—all of them were of the "soundingly hit" type.

Spider Man
 Jack Spencer, the "spider man" of basketball fame, showed the way in the hitting department with five for six, and Bill Ochs, who just recently won his wings as a full-pledged first stringer, was close behind him in the "in the clutch" department. The peppy second baseman of the Hawks started the eighth inning rally with a single and ended it with another smashing line single to drive in two runs.

And Max Smith, the boy who hurled the three hitter in the first contest, disproved the old theory that pitchers can't hit by banging out two blows in three trips to the plate.

We were beginning to wonder why Coach Waddy kept one of the Hawks in the lineup after his consistent strikeouts, but we soon found out in the fourth frame of the first game when the same lad made a spectacular running catch of a line drive into the outer-gardens.

Congratulations Jack
 T h e w o r k o f Jack Wishmier at first in the second game was outstanding—it appears that Waddy will have to make room on the team for the boy with the flying feet. Wishmier not only came through with one of the five Hawkeye hits in the second game, but his play at first was that of a big-leaguer. And his piffing of the bases was something that had the crowd on its feet cheering lustily. Wishmier has the neck of sliding and hooking the bag as he goes by. We were wondering if he couldn't be a relative of the famous George Case of the Senators. At any rate, his sliding reminded us in every respect of Case the last time we saw him "steal" a doubleheader from the Browns.

Dick Yoakam has been making a plea to his listeners to send in what they think the catcher says to the pitcher and vice-versa when they hold their confab in the middle of a game. We would like to know what Waddy Davis says to the umpires and Vice Versa—in some of the heated arguments that the fiery little Hawk mentor always manages to get himself into. From the looks of things Saturday (we were unable to hear any of it), it certainly must have been interesting.

Several Iowa basketball players will be enrolled for classes during the summer semester. They include Ned Postels, Herb and Clay Wilkinson. Murray Herb will work in Iowa City and Dick Ives and Dave Danner will leave in June to work as counselors in a Wisconsin boys' camp.

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

White Sox Showing Surprises Jimmy Dykes

REAL COMEBACK

By Jack Sords



O'DEA A SIX-FOOTER, BATTED .318 FOR THE TRIBE IN 78 GAMES LAST YEAR.

15 Illini Athletes To Compete Saturday In Drake Relays

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—A squad of about 15 University of Illinois track and field athletes will compete in the Drake relays at Des Moines this weekend, Coach Leo Johnson announced yesterday.

Previously, both the Drake relays and Penn relays officials had said the Illini would compete in their meets.

Coach Johnson said he originally had sent entry lists to both because he was undecided which of the relays he would enter.

The Illini will be without Dave Nichols, N.C.A.A. hurdles champion in the Drake carnival, but will have several entrants for individual events, as well as entrants in a number of the relays. Nichols, who had been suffering from asthma, recently withdrew from school and now is with his parents at Dallas, Tex.

Hugh Casey Hurls For Navy in Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed), (AP)—A big, right-handed pitcher who used to toss them in the normally eccentric surroundings of baseball's maelstrom—Ebbets field in Brooklyn—is pitching for a navy team here.

Hugh Casey, one of baseball's best hurlers and now in his third year wearing navy blue, would like to be back with the Dodgers.

Questioned recently after he had shut out a marine raider nine, 2 to 0, the 32-year-old Casey said he intends returning to the big leagues if he isn't too old when the Japs are licked.

IOWA LAST DAY! THE CLIMAX
 Turhan Bey-S. Foster

KANSAS CITY RITZY
 with Bob Crosby, Jane Frazee, Erik Roloff

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

Leading American Loop

Aging Outfield Trio Sparking Pale Hose In Early Season Race

CHICAGO (AP)—The pitching is as good as Manager Jimmy Dykes expected, but the hitting of Chicago's undefeated White Sox has almost made rotund James swallow his inevitable cigar in pleasant surprise.

The American League pace-setters, off to the best White Sox start in a quarter of a century with five straight wins, have batted 64 hits, an average of 13 per game, for a .352 percentage at the plate. Most of the thunder in the surprising get-away of the lightly regarded Pale Hose is packed in the bats of Dykes' aging outfield trio of Oris Hockett (.439), Johnny Dickshot (.435) and Wally Moses (.391) whose average age is nearly 33. This "tottering" three-some is hitting a sizzling .320.

The veteran Moses reports for induction into the armed forces on April 30. When he leaves, Dykes will have only three outfielders on the entire Sox roster.

The infield has been sparked by Cass Michaels, 19-year-old shortstop, who has compiled a .421 batting average with faultless fielding. Thirty-six-year-old Tony Cuccinello (.385) is at third and 35-year-old Leroy Schald (.304) at second. Tony sprained his leg Sunday.

Rookie Bill Nagel, converted third-baseman, still is a question mark at first, but Dykes has good insurance in Kerby Farrell, veteran first sacker recently bought from Indianapolis, who has pinch-batted two-game turning singles.

Cooper Brothers—Await Decision

CHICAGO (AP)—Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of the Major League Advisory Council, said yesterday he was awaiting further information from Walker and Mort Cooper before making a decision in the salary dispute of the star brother battery of the St. Louis Cardinals.

O'Connor last Wednesday took under advisement the Coopers' demand for salary increases from \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually after earlier dissuading them from quitting the Cardinals until the dispute went through "proper channels."

"I have obtained some information from the service of wage stabilization," O'Connor explained, "but I need more details from the Coopers. I wrote them for more information last Friday, but haven't received an answer yet."

The Coopers claim they signed for \$12,000 because that figure was represented as the club salary ceiling. They demanded \$15,000 when they learned team-mate Martin Marion, star shortstop, received a raise from \$10,000 to \$13,000. Catcher Walker Cooper is scheduled to be inducted April 30.

BARBOUR GRADUATES
 Bill Barbour, co-captain of the 1943 Iowa football team, was the only major letter man to receive a degree at the commencement Sunday. The Mason City man, who is a navy medical student, took the bachelor of arts degree.

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

ENDS 'FRISCO SAL' VARSITY
 STARTS WEDNESDAY

the Mark of THE WHISTLER
 RICHARD DIX

PLUS Watchtower Over Tomorrow 'Rough and Tumble' Sport—Comm. Sing—News

Engert NOW
 ENDS WEDNESDAY

LAUREL & HARDY
 "Nothing But Trouble"

Walking More?

KEEP SMART AND DRY IN ALLIGATOR Rainwear

SEE OUR SELECTIONS 11.50 to 25.75

BREMERS

LAST "Trail of a BIG LONESOME PINE" DAY! —and—"Crazy Nights"

Doors Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND
 STARTS WEDNESDAY

Meet MISS BOBBY SOX & BOB CROSBY

CO-HIT First Run RICHARD ARLEN "Identity Unknown"

PASTIME
 32c Service Men 25c THROUGH

IT'S HERE! A New Kind of Thriller "THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

PLUS COMEDY CO-HIT MAL ROACH

LAUREL & HARDY

"BEAU HUNKS"

LAUREL & HARDY

LAUREL & HARDY

LAUREL & HARDY

LAUREL & HARDY

Sergt. Paul Pappas to Broadcast Transcribed-

A transcription prepared by Sergt. Paul Pappas, with the 88th division in Italy, will be broadcast on the From Our Boys in Service program this afternoon at 12:45. Sergeant Pappas prepared and recorded the script for Army Day. He tells of doughboys of the Fifth army's 88th infantry division who have lived through the terrible battles in Italy and are on their way to rest. Sergeant Pappas' wife, Mrs. Paul Pappas, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pappas, reside at 314 S. Linn in Iowa City. Edna A. Herbst of the WSUI staff will read news from other boys in the service on this program.

- 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 Service Unlimited
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Agriculture in Action
9:45 United China Relief
9:50 Keep 'Em Eating
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Bookshop
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Behind the War News
11:30 Child Play
11:45 So You Want to Buy a Farm
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 From Our Boys in Service
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 18th Century Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
3:00 Fiction Parade
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 Master Writers of the 20th Century, Dr. Henri Barzun
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:30 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale, Helen Jongeward
8:00 Wesleyan Chapel Hour
8:30 France Forever
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Lucia Thorne and Company (WHO)
The Higgins Boys (KXEL)
6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
News, Clay Rusk (WHO)
Did You Know (KXEL)
6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)
Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 Big Town (WMT)
Ginny Simms (WHO)
Ted Malone (KXEL)
7:15 Big Town (WMT)
Ginny Simms (WHO)
Lum and Abner (KXEL)
7:30 Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date with Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)
7:45 Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date with Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)
8:00 Inner Sanctum (WMT)

Pvt. Oran Kennel Awarded Purple Heart For Injuries Received in Battle of Bulge

Pvt. Oran Kennel has been awarded the Purple Heart medal for injuries suffered in the battle of the Belgium bulge. Private Kennel is the husband of Mrs. Barbara Kennel, 817 Melrose avenue.

Second Lieut. Harold R. McDowell, of Salem, and former student at the State University of Iowa, has been awarded the fourth Oak Leaf cluster to the air medal for participation in bombing attacks on Nazi war industries. His wife, the former Joan Huntzinger resides in Omaha, Neb.

The promotion of Delmar C. Bane, 21, 26 W. Court street, from the grade of sergeant to staff sergeant has been announced from an Eighth air force B-17 Flying Fortress base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Bane. His wife, the former Margaret Oaks, is living at home with his parents.

The promotion of William J. Bauer, son of Mrs. Olive Bauer, 732 Rundell street, from corporal to sergeant has been announced by the 95th bombardment group headquarters. His bombing group was cited by the president for bombing assault on German railroad yard and plane factories, and he recently was awarded the Air Medal for participation in the raids. Prior to entering the service he attended the University of Iowa.

Col. Olin F. McInnane, a graduate of the college of medicine at Iowa University, has been assigned to Lieut. Gen. Barton Yount's training command headquarters in Ft.

Students in Hospital

John Huey, M3 of Rowan-C33 Geraldine DeSpiegelerae, A4 of Batavia-Isolation
Eliene Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.-Second West
Lenore Nelson, A1 of Alta-C22
Helen Oltman, A3 of Oak Park, Ill.-C22
Henry Sadewater, E1 of Rockford, Ill.-C22

Announcement has been made of the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to First Lieut. James R. Narber, 23, of Vinton. He also wears the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf cluster. Before entering the service 25 months ago he attended Iowa university.

Promotion of Second Lieut. Carrol Henneberg to first lieutenant is announced. Lieutenant Henneberg was an attorney prior to entering the service. He graduated from the University of Iowa Law school in 1939 where he was affiliated with Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity. He received his commission after attending Judge Advocate General's school at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Pvt. Rolla G. Hukill, 16 W. College street, helped in the construction of the "Dumbur" bridge, first permanent military two-way traffic bridge that was built across the Rhine, in nine and one-half days. Private Hukill is a member of the 343rd engineer regiment.

Pvt. Leroy G. Anderlik, 232 Moti street, who is serving in the Philippines, helped vital Manila hill on Corregidor for more than 48 hours against heavy concentration of Japanese strength. Private Anderlik is serving with the 24th infantry division.

Bridal Shower Tonight To Honor Rita James

In honor of Rita James, bride-elect, Lillian Bauer and Mabelle Tremmel will entertain at a miscellaneous shower tonight in the home of the latter, 431 S. Governor street. Approximately 20 guests will share the courtesy at which bridge will be played.

Miss James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. James, route 1, will become the bride of Aviation Cadet Russell M. Boshell, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boshell of Portland, Ore., in the near future.

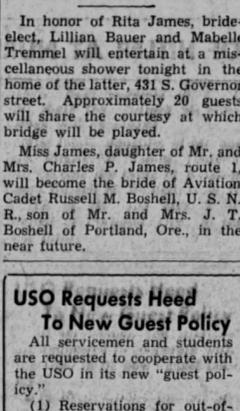
Sergt. R. E. Kline Freed From Nazis

Sergt. Robert Kline, has been flown from a German prison camp and is now in France according to a V-mail letter he wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kline of 313 College court.

USO Requests Heed To New Guest Policy

All servicemen and students are requested to cooperate with the USO in its new "guest policy."
(1) Reservations for out-of-town guests must be made at least one day previous to all dances.
(2) Local girls have the privilege of applying for Junior Hostess membership and therefore are not entitled to any guest privileges.
J. B. Martin, director

RUSS-JAP BORDER TENSE NOW



RUSSIA'S DENUNCIATION of her neutrality pact with Japan, which expires April 15, 1946, focuses attention on this area in the Far East. The question whether Russia will go to war with Japan was left unanswered. Japan and Russia long have maintained strong forces along the borders. Vladivostok, the great Russian seaport and naval base on Peter the Great bay, is the terminus of the Trans-Siberian railway. It is 650 air miles from Tokyo. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191
WMC Regulations
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

WANTED
Help Wanted
Instruction
Notice
Where to Buy It
Plumbing and Heating
Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 968

Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritone and other instruments. Carl I. Waltersdorf, Creston, Ia.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Rooms for University girls in an approved house. Phone 5429.
For Rent: Single room in quiet home. Close in. Dial 4932.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Billfold on North Dubuque Street Friday morning. Margaret Patty, Davenport, Iowa. Call 7323.
LOST: Parker 51 pen with gold top and green barrel. Wednesday between 1 and 4. Reward. Call X307. Jerry Feniger.

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

It Gets Results
Now is the time to broadcast the fact that you have household goods to sell—to get rid of all those articles that have been in the way. Let us sell them for you.
CALL 4191
DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED DEPT.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



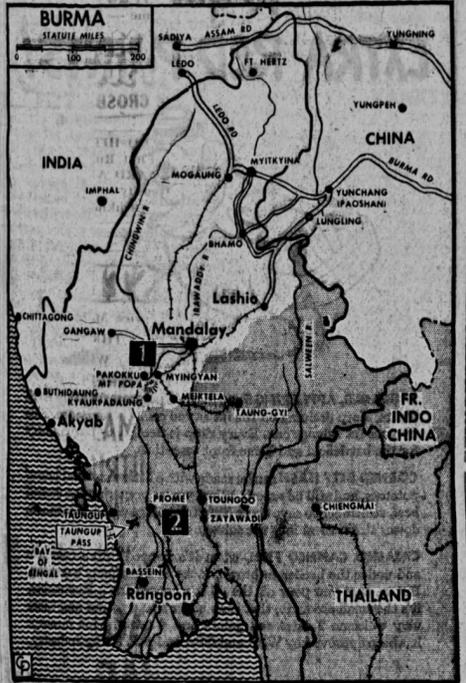
OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY



BURMA IS SCENE OF BITTER BATTLE



BRITISH ARMOR driving south from Mandalay (1), are reported within 60 miles of Toungoo (2), and are less than 240 miles from the Burma capital of Rangoon.

Three Directors of Community Chest Commission Elected

Chosen to Serve Three-Year Terms

1945 War Fund Drive Committee Presents Final Report

I. J. Barron, H. S. Ivie and Dale W. Welt were elected directors of the Iowa City Community Chest commission at the annual meeting of the group last night.

The commission is composed of 33 local civic organizations. Representatives of 25 of these organizations attended the meeting.

Elected for three-year terms, the new directors succeed Mrs. Joseph Braverman, Vern Bales, and Fred Boerner.

The final report of the 1945 War Fund drive committee showed that Iowa City exceeded its combined War Fund and Community Chest goal of \$29,739.84 by \$4,639.05, raising a total of \$34,378.89. This is an increase of \$3,689.58 over the amount raised in 1944.

The following amounts were raised by different Iowa City groups:

University	\$ 5,088.26
Hospital and College of Medicine	2,950.05
Business	13,365.00
National Firms	4,867.00
Employes	1,773.60
Residence	4,187.63
Public Schools	478.63
Professional	1,769.00

Total \$34,378.89
The Community Chest goal of \$15,964.39 was distributed to the following civic organizations:

Recreational Center	\$ 5,000.00
Girl Scouts	3,200.00
Boy Scouts	4,381.52
P.T.A.	600.00
Campaign and Administration	1,100.00
Rest Room	725.00

Total \$15,066.52
Johnson county rural areas exceeded their War Fund quota of \$12,287.50 by \$2,638, collecting a total of \$14,925.51.

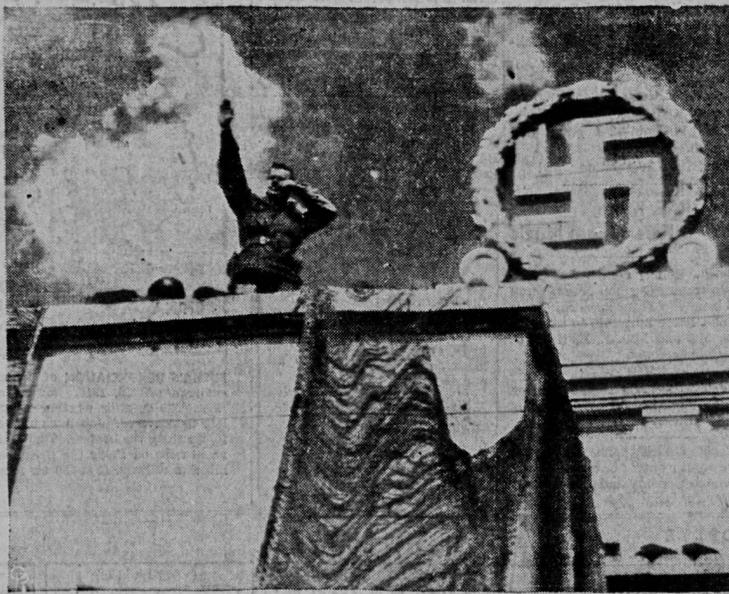
The Johnson county War Fund goal of \$24,575 was divided equally between Iowa City and the rural areas. Both exceeded their share of the quota.

Prof. Roscoe Woods, chairman of the auditing committee, presented a statement of receipts and disbursements for 1944. Amounts deposited to the account of the organization totaled \$62,689.42. During the year a total of \$38,067.97 was spent, leaving a balance of \$24,621.45.

These expenditures included:

Savings Account	\$ 3,500.00
Campaign and Administration	1,480.49
Boy Scouts	4,139.67
Girl Scouts	2,542.46

YANK IMPRESSION OF HITLER AT NUREMBERG STADIUM



HOLDING A COMB TO HIS NOSE, T/4 Harold L. Hershey, Wash., D. C., gives an imitation of Hitler as he once addressed Nazi throngs from a draped box in the Nuremberg Stadium. It was in this huge amphitheatre, which fell to U. S. 7th Army forces, that the Nazi party celebrated Hitler's natal days. The city fell to our troops on the 56th birthday of the German leader. Official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

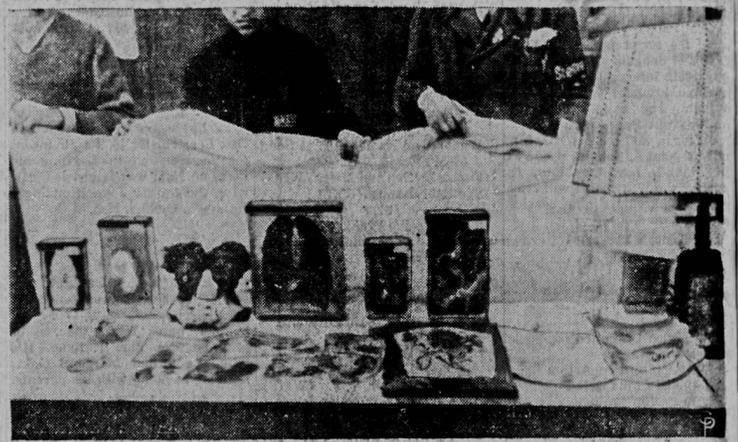
Annual Junior-Senior Dance to Entertain St. Mary's Students

The annual junior-senior banquet and dance of St. Mary's school will be in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson tonight from 6:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The committee in charge of decorations will include Betty Barry, Mary Kubic, Carol Clopey, Florence Fout, Bert Toohey, John O'Brien, Paul Harmon and Andrew Chucklos. Those serving on the entertainment committee are Lyle Seydel, Christine Adrian, Wilma Donovan, Bonnie Blaha and Evelyn Greazel. In charge of seating arrangements are Jack Shrader, Betty Shay, Bill Sueppel and Marilyn Mottel.

Guests of honor will be the Rt. Rev. Carl Meinberg, the Rt. Rev. Edward Neuzil, the Rev. John Schmitz, the Rev. Francis Keating and the Rev. Martin Horan.

Chaperones for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toohey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sueppel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chopek and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shrader.

GRUESOME EXHIBITS AT NAZI HORROR CAMP



GERMAN CIVILIANS who refused to believe tales of bestiality practiced at the Nazi horror camp at Buchenwald, near Weimar, were shown the gruesome exhibits above following the capture of the prison. According to the U. S. Signal Corps caption that came with the photo, the table holds shrunken heads, parts of human organs, and pieces of skin stripped from victims, bearing tattoo markings and stencillings. The lampshade at right was fabricated from human skin. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

P.T.A. Milk Fund 451.90
Recreational Center 5,385.12
Rest Room 660.00
Returned Checks 49.00
Iowa War Chest, Inc., 1944 11,181.26
Iowa War Chest, Inc., 1945 8,678.07

Total disbursements \$38,067.97
The members of the commission gave a vote of thanks to the retiring directors and to the chairman of the fund-raising committees, I. J. Barron and Dale Welt, co-chairmen for Iowa City, and Lysle S. Duncan, rural committee chairman.

Methodist Couples To Have Picnic

"Fun and Food at Fountain's Farm," a picnic for all married Methodist students and their friends, will start at 6 p. m., Friday, from the Methodist student center.

The picnic is sponsored by the married students and couple's club of the Methodist church. The group will go to the Howard Fountain farm located on the Iowa river south of the city. Recreation will be directed by Vic Goff and a campfire story. "Two Little

Lucius C. Manning Funeral Services Today at 2 P. M.

Funeral services for Lucius C. Manning, 82, early Johnson county pioneer and a resident of Monroe township all his life, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Brosch funeral chapel in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Manning died at his home Sunday morning after a short illness. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Hanson and Mrs. Letha Lawrence of near Fairfax and Mrs. Lillabelle Berlin of Western Springs, Ill.; one son, Theo, of Fairfax, and one brother, Thomas Manning, of Max, Nebr.

The coast guard became first operators of landing barges because of experience in handling small boats for more than a century.

Black Boys' will be told by Mark Daily. Those going are to bring their own weiners and a pot luck dish, and those wanting transportation are to phone the Methodist Student center by Thursday.

Marine Corps Author To Address Clubs

Lieut. James Lucas, United States marine correspondent and author of the book "Combat Correspondent," will speak to two groups of Iowa Citizens today on "The Story of Iwo Jima."

This noon members of Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and Masonic service clubs will hear Lieutenant Lucas speak at a luncheon in Hotel Jefferson.

An organization meeting of Johnson county war bond committee members meeting at the hotel at 6:30 o'clock tonight will feature talks by Lieutenant Lucas and V. L. Clarke, state war finance committee chairman.

Agency to Investigate War Crimes Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Creation of an official American agency to investigate and record war crimes was proposed in congress yesterday as reports of Nazi atrocities built up deep anger at the capitol.

The senate, meanwhile, debated nearly an hour over complaints that a congressional delegation already on the way to see the horrors perpetrated by Hitler's thugs, was hand picked. The congressmen, and a group of newspaper and magazine editors and publishers, were flown to Europe by the army at the request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Resolutions for official inquiries were offered in both houses—in the senate by Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), and in the house by representatives Brooks (D-La.), Gossett (D-Tex.), and Flood (D-Pa.).

As sponsors of the measures voiced their demands, several of their colleagues spoke angrily about Nazi mistreatment of prisoners.

Gossett suggested a congressional inquiry group, but Brooks and Flood wanted a more-varied "war atrocities commission."

The word mascot originated in Provence and Gascony and meant something which brought luck to a household.

Driver Crashes Car Into Gasoline Pumps

A woman who was just learning to drive started to drive out of Home Oil company service station Sunday night when the front wheels of her car locked and the car went out of control. It struck the corner of the office and lunchroom and crashed into two gasoline pumps and an air pump, knocking them over.

The gasoline in the pumps caught fire but the fire was quickly brought under control.

Clark F. Mighell, proprietor of the station, estimated the extent of his damages at \$1,000. The driver of the car was uninjured and her car undamaged.

Fatalism is the doctrine that all things happen according to a pre-arranged fate, necessity or inexorable decree.

Colic is a term in medicine used for any paroxysmal abdominal pain.

Doctors, Dentists, Nurses to Receive Degrees June 17

Graduates in medicine, dentistry and nursing will receive their degrees at the next ceremony for the awarding of certificates at the University of Iowa, Sunday, June 17, 1945.

Commencement will be that afternoon in Iowa Union, according to Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of Convocations. Chief degrees to be awarded are M. D., D. D. S. and certificate of graduate nurse.

Under the normal schedule, awards to graduates in these units are made at the spring Commencement, but under the accelerated plan of study the semesters in medicine, dentistry and nursing do not coincide with the terms of the other colleges.

The gum-secreting hair on the buds of certain plants are called colleters.

Tea, Exhibit—Craft Guild

The Iowa City Craft guild will have its annual spring tea and exhibit at the University clubrooms of Iowa Union on May 6, with Mrs. H. H. Trachsel serving as general chairman.

Each member of the guild will be privileged to invite three guests.

Leather articles, weaving, painted handkerchiefs, ceramics and candles will be on display.

In charge of the exhibits will be Mrs. B. L. Gainsforth, leather; Mrs. Kirk Porter, Eda Zwinggi and Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, weaving; Mrs. A. V. Smith, textiles; Mrs. George Coleman, ceramics, and Mrs. William Petersen, candles.

Organized four years ago, the guild now has more than 50 members who meet in study groups to weave, paint and do other types of handicraft.

President of the guild is Mrs. George Glockler, who was one of its organizers. Other officers are Mrs. H. H. Trachsel, vice president; Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll, secretary, and Mrs. John Eldridge, treasurer.

University Club To Have Kensington Tea Thursday

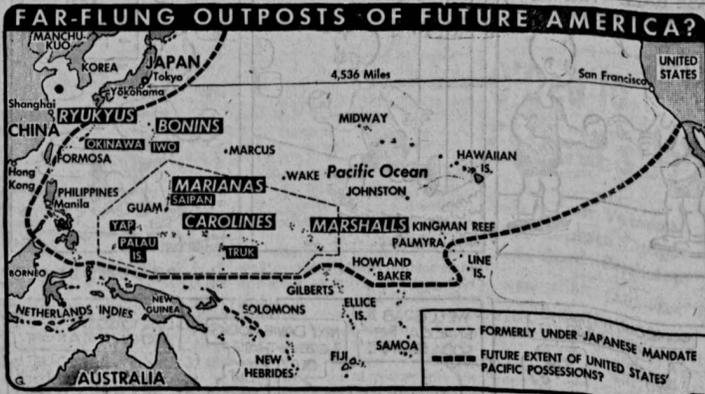
The University club will have a Red Cross Kensington at 2 p. m. Thursday, to be followed by a tea at 4 p. m. in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. W. L. Bywater and Mrs. Clarence Van Epps.

Righter Announces Wind, Percussion Rehearsals for Today

Prof. C. B. Righter, director of the university band, announced yesterday that all players of wind and percussion instruments should report for the first rehearsal of the band this afternoon at 4:10 in the south rehearsal hall of the music building. Formal registration for band is not necessary, although arrangements can still be made to take the course for credit.

Regular rehearsals will be held throughout both summer terms, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4:10 to 5:20. No public concerts will be given during the short term and band rehearsals will be devoted to the sightreading of light program material.

Spain first fortified Corregidor to guard Manila.



BRITISH PUT HITLER'S ELITE SS MEN TO WORK



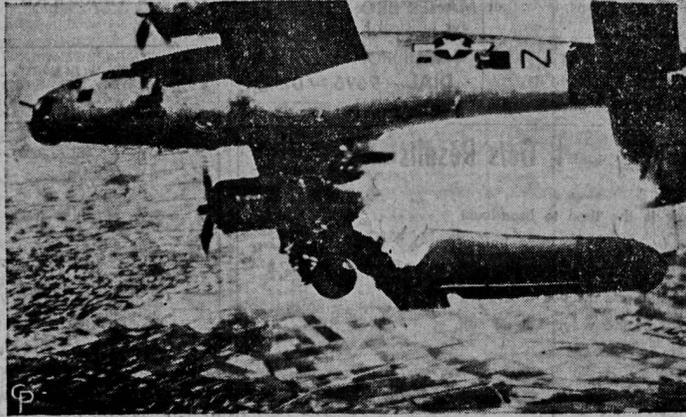
THIS BRITISH OFFICIAL radiophoto shows German SS men, captured by the British troops at Belsen concentration camp where thousands of prisoners went to their death, being forced at bayonet point to load the bodies of some of their victims into trucks to be carried away for decent burial.

BOYHOOD PAL TRUMAN'S PRESS AIDE



PRESIDENT TRUMAN announces the selection of Charles G. Ross, above, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, one of the most distinguished and popular of Washington correspondents, to be his press secretary effective May 15, when Ross returns from covering the San Francisco conference. The men were schoolboys together in Independence, Mo. Jonathan Daniels, who succeeded Stephen Early as Roosevelt's press secretary this winter, will continue in the post until Ross takes over.

THE LAST LAP FOR THIS LIBERATOR OVER ITALY



AFTER BOMBING in support of the British Eighth Army drive in northern Italy, this B-24 Liberator of the U. S. Army 15th Air Force has been hit by flak, and the force of the explosion has crumpled the wing. The big plane caught fire and plunged to the ground, with two men bailing out to safety. This is an official United States Army Air Force photo. (International Soundphoto)

TOMMY GUNS ARE WRAPPED IN WATERPROOF PAPER
PAPER
WASTE PAPER
WANTED FOR WAR!
U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

SUPPER IDEAS to get EXTRA RED POINTS!



SAUSAGES, APPLE RINGS and mashed potatoes for rainy April nights. Keep draining off the fat as you cook the sausages. Fill up your fat salvage can. Every drop is needed by our country for the battlefield and home-front essentials.

CORNED BEEF HASH can be made with a little meat and lots of potatoes, and still be superb. When you're preparing the corned beef, remember to save those little trimmings of fat. Melt them down; strain them into the salvage can.

CREAMED CANNED FISH, when it's popped into a casserole and under the broiler to brown, looks like company's coming. But be sure you pour off the oil it's packed in. Remember, it's the small amounts, that soon add up to a pound and those very welcome 2 extra red points and 4 cents! This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.

We Must Save More Used Fats!