

Reds Complete Encirclement of Berlin

French, Yanks Unchecked In South Reich

Third Army Tanks 15 Miles From Border Of Germany, Austria

PARIS, Thursday (AP)—United States Third army tanks punched within 15 miles of the German-Austrian border last night as other American and French forces raced almost unchecked across southern Germany, threatening Munich and Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat, which the RAF attacked yesterday with 12,000-pound "earthquake" bombs.

The Third army spearhead, already east of Berlin although 250 miles to the south, cut the last direct route to the Nazis' so-called national redoubt by mopping up the rail and highway center of Regen and then drove straight for the frontier of Austria at Passau. This column was 76 miles north of Berchtesgaden.

To the west the American Seventh army broke through German positions and fanned out on an 80 mile front along or across the Danube river within 45 miles of Munich and the French First army completely smashed Germany's veteran 19th army in the Black forest.

The allied armies—estimated at nearly 400,000 men and thousands of tanks—were charging into the Alpine foothills along a 200-mile front in a determined effort to crush any last-ditch Nazi stand in the southern redoubt before it could get well started.

Resistance at most points was extremely light, bearing out an official announcement from General Eisenhower's headquarters that "the German army has ceased to exist as an integrated fighting force." An Associated Press field dispatch declared that the encirclement of Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party, was shaping up swiftly.

Leading the rapid surge of allied forces today was the 11th armored division of Gen. George S. Patton's Third army, which stabbed 18 miles southeast beyond captured Regen to a point only 15 miles from the Austrian border and 76 miles due north of Berchtesgaden.

Closest to Munich was the 12th armored division of Lieut. Gen. Alexander N. Patch's Seventh army, which plunged to a point eight miles south of its bridgehead across the Danube at Dillingen and seized a five-mile strip of a superhighway leading to Munich 45 miles to the southeast.

Some Army Veterans With Longest Service To Be Discharged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some army veterans are due to be discharged soon, it was learned yesterday, and a curb on the use of 18-year-olds in combat appears headed for the statute books.

Military officials said plans are being laid to release, beginning about mid-year, a number of soldiers who are rounding out four to five years of service.

They cautioned, however, that it will not be possible to release all of these long-term veterans. "Even a unit as small as a battery may have men who would be entitled to release but who could not be spared," an official said.

The new policy will bring the discharge of some of those men who enlisted in the army as the military defense program gained momentum, beginning in May, 1940. It will also apply to veterans who were among the first to be drafted in November of that year.

The discharge program will go into effect even if German resistance should continue beyond mid-year.

Franking Privileges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house yesterday passed a senate-approved bill extending the franking privilege for free use of the mails to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. It is a congressional tradition to extend the franking privilege to the widows of presidents.

SOVIET TANKS RUMBLE INTO BERLIN



ABOVE IS A radiophoto from Moscow showing Red army tanks entering what is left of Berlin to end a saga of warfare which began before the gates of Stalingrad and Moscow. This is one of the first pictures to be released of Russians entering the German capital.

Yanks Surge Ahead On South Okinawa

Nimitz Announces Recapture of Kakazu; U. S. Casualties 7,429

GUAM, Thursday (AP)—American doughboys, killing Japanese at the rate of about 19 for every Yank, surged ahead on southern Okinawa yesterday in the first general advance reported since their big push started a week ago.

Recapture of Kakazu village in the center of the stiff line and seizure of another important elevation on the east coast were reported today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, whose communique listed 21,269 Japanese dead and 399 prisoners taken in the Okinawa campaign, as of yesterday.

This was one-third of the estimated enemy garrison on Okinawa.

This compared with announced American dead of 1,146 in the ground fighting up to last Sunday midnight. In addition, the Yank total included 5,982 wounded and 296 missing, for total casualties of 7,424.

The totals included neither American nor Japanese naval casualties.

Supported by heavy naval gunfire and low-level air raids, the three United States divisions pushed slowly through the toughest defense line encountered in the Pacific war.

British, Indian Forces Capture Burma Oil In 80-Mile Advance

CALCUTTA (AP)—British and Indian infantry and armored troops in an 80-mile sweep south along the Irrawaddy river from Pakokku have captured the 60-mile-long rich central Burma oil fields which had supplied the entire Japanese army in Burma, it was announced yesterday.

A military blackout was lifted on the 14th army's second drive into southern Burma and on the capture of the oil fields.

A survey of the oil fields installations showed that the Japanese had wrecked the power stations and pumping machinery before falling back.

Berlin Encirclement May Speed Announcement—

Russians, Allies to Join Soon

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press War Analyst

The moment for official announcement that the gap between Russian and allied lines in central Germany has been closed may have been brought nearer by Marshal Stalin's order telling of complete encirclement of Berlin by Red armies.

Certainly it has not been delayed for any opposition the foe could conceivably offer in the hands-breath of open plain east of Leipzig between American and Russian forces.

There remained neither any natural obstacle to aid German opposition to the junction, nor was there any indication in field reports of any formidable concentration of Nazi troops to be overcome.

There also is nothing for the Germans to gain by a die-hard

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Two Russian armies complete encirclement of Berlin.

Third army 15 miles from German-Austrian border as other French, American forces race across southern Reich.

Truman opens United Nations conference at San Francisco with speech from White House.

Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat destroyed by RAF direct bomb hit.

Carrier Renamed Franklin D. Roosevelt Will Be Launched

WASHINGTON (AP)—A giant aircraft carrier to be launched at the New York navy yard Sunday has been renamed the "Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Congressional sources said Mrs. Roosevelt would sponsor the 45,000 vessel, which is a sister ship of the Midway launched last month at Newport News, Va. The navy, however, disclaimed any knowledge of this arrangement.

In an unprecedented move the navy assigned the name of the late president to the carrier as a token of honor for his long and intimate association with the naval service. It will be the first carrier to bear the name of an individual.

The vessel originally was assigned the name of "Coral Sea," in recognition of the battle which occurred in that area in May, 1942.

Promotions Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Gens. George S. Patton Jr., Third army commander, and Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First army in Germany, were confirmed as four-star generals by the senate yesterday.

The senate also confirmed the promotions of nine others to the rank of lieutenant general.

Berchtesgaden Hit By Earthquake Bomb

Mountain Retreat Destroyed; Germans Claim Hitler in Berlin

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler's sumptuous mountain chalet at Berchtesgaden was destroyed yesterday by a direct hit from a six-ton earthquake bomb as 200 RAF heavy bombers raided the German leader's mountain retreat in an apparent attempt on his life.

Whether Hitler was there was unknown, but returning fliers left no doubt that his treasured "Berghof" was wiped off the face of the earth. The Germans persisted in reporting that Hitler was in encircled Berlin, personally directing its defense.

Simultaneously the United States Eighth air force hurled more than 300 Fortresses against the great Skoda munitions works at Pilsen, advertising the devastating attack well in advance with a radio warning to slave laborers to get out of the way.

Other American bombers zooming into the Bavarian mountain redoubt with the British sowed death and destruction on selected targets around Berchtesgaden, including the weird Kehlsteinhaus—"Hollow-stone house", Hitler's fortress inside a mountain near the Berghof. Results of the Kehlsteinhaus bombing were not announced, but reports of its structure have indicated it should be virtually bomb-proof.

While German propagandists said Hitler was still in Berlin, reports from many parts of Europe lent support to the story that he actually was at Berchtesgaden—either at the now demolished Berghof or at the Kehlsteinhaus.

Photos taken during the spectacular attack showed a large number of bombs bursting on and around both locations and on the nearby barracks of his hand-picked bodyguard of 10,000 Nazi fanatics.

While the great Lancasters hit at the heart of this redoubt, more than 1,000 American warplanes blasted targets within a 10-mile radius of Berchtesgaden.

Out of the Eighth air force armada sent against Bavaria and Pilsen, 16 bombers and three fighters were missing, United States air force headquarters announced.

It isn't that they would like to see Russia get two extra votes. But they would prefer that to any breakdown of the conference.

Americans Remain Hopeful The American delegation remained hopeful Russia wouldn't raise the three-vote question. Yet if she got them, some delegates suggested, she might ease off in her insistence of Polish representation at the conference—although the Big-Three rift over composition of a Polish government would remain as deep as ever.

Weather to Improve For Several Days Put away the raincoats and the dark looks and bring out the bright clothing and smiles for the weather is improving and will be nice for several days. No kidding this time. There is a warm front moving in from the northwest. So today will be partly cloudy and warmer. But it will be better than that tomorrow.

Yesterday the dark moods of Iowa Citizens corresponding to the dark skies reached their depth, although it did quit raining. The high was 51, the low 41 and at 11:30 last night it was 45.

Truman Opens United Nations Conference

Statesmen From 46 Allied Countries Work For Permanent Peace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Truman opened a conference of statesmen of 46 United Nations yesterday and solemnly dedicated them to the task of forging a permanent peace, to becoming "the architects of a better world."

Into an impressive stone building, whose flag flew at half staff in honor of the late President Roosevelt, the voice of his successor was brought from Washington to launch one of history's great international meetings.

Truman's Speech

An abstract of President Truman's speech from the White House, opening the San Francisco United Nations conference, appears on page 2.

Prospects for success seemed bright—save for serious Anglo-American differences with Russia over a new Polish government and giving it representation here in United Nations council.

Perhaps in indirect recognition of the Polish threat to unity at the very beginning of the conference, Mr. Truman declared:

"Differences between men, and between nations, will always remain. In fact, if held within reasonable limits, such disagreements are actually wholesome. "All progress begins with differences of opinion and moves onward as the differences are adjusted through reason and mutual understanding."

Under the massive vault of the opera house, beneath a silvery chandelier that hung like a splash of still molten metal, delegates listened in silent awareness of the enormous duty resting upon them.

Stettinius Gives Talk They listened, too, to a brief address by Secretary of State Stettinius, their temporary chairman, and welcoming words from Governor Earl Warren of California and Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco.

In pre-conference consultations, smaller nations had continued up to the opening hour to jockey for positions of greater prominence. And the Big Three failed to break their deadlock on creating a Polish government acceptable to all.

Delegations Meet Through the morning and into the afternoon, there had been meetings of individual delegations in their hotel headquarters. Delegates of the four sponsoring powers—the United States, Britain, Russia and China—had meetings of their own.

Russia's outlook improved on another point. If the Soviets press the issue, they apparently can tally three votes for themselves in a proposed General Assembly of a World Organization. Some Latin American nations were reported lining up with the Russians.

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Chiefs of State— To Announce Victory

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)—The chiefs of state of the principal allied powers, and not General Eisenhower, will proclaim the day of victory in Europe, just as they are to announce shortly the junction of the Russian and western allied armies in Germany.

There is no general expectation here that the V-E day announcement is near at hand. It is known that considerable influence is being brought to bear to prevent a premature celebration.

There is confidence that Germany will be smashed as a military power by the anniversary of D-day, June 6, less than a month and a half away. But the majority of correspondents at supreme headquarters believe there is little likelihood of ending the last desperate resistance in the far northern and southern pockets or redoubts by that time.

Allied fighting men, from generals down to privates, hold that any celebration of "virtual vic-

tory" while thousands of soldiers still may have to die in mopping up operations would be just a sop to wishful thinking and a handicap to the job still to be done.

Even before General Eisenhower, supreme commander of allied forces in the west, let it be known that word of the American-Russian linkup would come from Washington, Moscow and London and not from his headquarters, it was obvious that plans for announcement of the end of the German war had been altered.

Some four weeks ago Eisenhower said the time would come when he could announce the end of organized resistance on the western front. At the time that was interpreted as meaning he would announce the victory.

By the time Eisenhower received specific instructions that announcement of the American-Russian linkup had been taken over by the big three capitals, it was apparent that V-E day also would be proclaimed by the chiefs of state.

Americans Increase Hold On Mindanao

MANILA, Thursday (AP)—Mindanao, last large Philippine island in Japanese hands, is passing swiftly into American control. Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff's 24th division veterans rolled to within 57 road miles of Davao Tuesday.

By far the toughest of many fights in the islands was that around Baguio, where the Yanks were pushing down highway No. 9 from the northwest to within 2,000 yards of the center of the shattered summer capital on northern Luzon.

Guerrillas on northern Luzon have captured the good port of Vigan, its adjacent airfield and the city of Babuyan, and are clearing the entire province of Ilocos Sur of Japanese, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

Enemy resistance on Mindanao still was described as scattered.

United Nations Stamps

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The first issue of a postage stamp commemorating the United Nations conference was purchased by Secretary of State Stettinius yesterday for the stamp collection of the late President Roosevelt.

During the simple ceremony Stettinius remarked that if he had lived, Mr. Roosevelt would have been here to buy the stamps himself, so President Truman and the secretary decided to add them to the famous collection of Hyde Park.

GERMANS TAKE ITALIAN SETBACK



THE AMERICAN FIFTH ARMY is rolling through northern Italy, driving the Germans from positions up to 25 miles from the Alpine foothills. In the west the British Eighth army has captured Ferrara. Map above shows direction of both drives.

Cross Elbe, Smash West On Long Front

Herriot, Former French Premier, Liberated in Advance

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Two mighty Russian armies completely encircled half-conquered and doomed Berlin yesterday and southwest of the crumbling German capital swarmed across the Elbe river on a 24-mile front, slashing westward toward an imminent linkup with American forces 17 miles away.

As Marshal Stalin announced the encirclement of Berlin in a historic order of the day, the German radio admitted that Russian storm troops had smashed through jungles of twisted steel and stone to the blazing heart of the wrecked Nazi capital.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin disclosed that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army had crossed the Elbe river between Torgau and Riesa northwest of Dresden.

Fighting at Bruenn The Soviet high command also announced that Russian troops far to the south were fighting on the outskirts of the great Czechoslovak war arsenal city of Bruenn (Brno), one of Hitler's last remaining war production centers.

Smashing toward Berlin's center from the north, east, southeast and southwest, Red army tommyguns overran the city districts of Lichtenfelde, Zehlendorf, Treptow and Britz, the latter only a mile from Tempelhof airfield, Moscow revealed. In the encirclement of the city, the western suburbs of Falkensee, Falkenhagen and Doberitz were captured.

The Moscow communique announced the liberation of former president of the French chamber of deputies, Eduard Herriot, from a prison west of Berlin.

Arrested in 1942 Herriot, a former premier of France, once mayor of Lyons and a staunch supporter of the allies, was arrested by the Germans in October, 1942, and was understood to have been removed to Germany last summer.

Perhaps 500,000 German troops were trapped in the encirclement of Berlin and these forces rapidly were being overwhelmed in a fantastic, incredible battle that raged with increasing fury above and below ground.

There was a possibility that Adolf Hitler and his propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, also had been caught in the Red army trap. Throughout the evening the Hamburg radio—principal Nazi station remaining in operation—began every news item with the slogan: "The Fuehrer is in Berlin."

Superforts Bomb Jap Home Airfields

GUAM, Thursday (AP)—A mighty force of 200 to 250 Superfortresses bombed airfields on the Japanese home islands of Kyushu and Shikoku this morning, dropping their explosives from medium altitude in poor bombing weather.

The strike, aimed at bases from which the Japanese have staged air attacks on American ground positions and shipping at Okinawa, marked the first B-29 raid on Shikoku.

The attack was directed at 11 airfields, but 21st bomber command headquarters said poor weather made observation impossible and only eight fields were known to have been hit.

American Says Nazis Poisoned Prisoners

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio last night quoted an American, Christian Rohrer of Chicago, recently liberated from a Nazi concentration camp at Bunzlau, Germany, as saying that the Germans deliberately poisoned 2,500 Russian war prisoners.

The broadcast said that the 50-year-old American civilian went to Germany six years ago to visit his mother at Frankfurt on Main and was thrown into a concentration camp after a fight with an SS trooper.

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Belsen, Nazi Atrocity Camp

By William Frye
BELSEN CONCENTRATION CAMP, Germany, April 23—(Delayed)—(AP)—Prison courtyards of Nazi atrocity camps were torture arenas, rivaling those of the days of Nero, where dogs were turned in to rip the clothes from defenseless prisoners and naked men and women were paraded together in the bitter cold, liberated inmates of this camp said today.

A group of women who had been held in Belsen camp today described Nazi tortures—the flogging of women's breasts—lashing of the soles of feet, forced prostitution, the use of human beings for vivisection experiments—which they declared were "enjoyed" by Nazi women SS guards as well as German men.

The things the prisoners endured, at Belsen and at the camps in which they were interned before they reached Belsen, said Veronica Molnar, a beautiful Jewish girl, "the people of England and America will not believe."

Madame Irene Goldberg said that she had been in a prison in Warsaw, her home, for two months. Every day the SS guards brought a Jew into the courtyard and set dogs upon him. The dogs ripped the clothes from the man while the others watched. Occasionally the guards would enter the women's cells and lash them with whips.

On Christmas eve, 1941, at Auschwitz, Alexandra Dutiewicz of Warsaw said, the Germans erected a huge Christmas tree in the center of the camp. Then the SS guards gathered together a group of half-dressed gentle women and made them stand at attention in the bitter cold while truck loads of naked Jewish men and women were paraded around the compound several times.

Madame Goldberg was arrested because the Germans believed she was a link in the anti-Nazi underground. Her son was taken from her in the Warsaw ghetto and killed. She said that she had survived because of a tattooed triangle on her left arm which indicated that she could be traced by documentary evidence.

Madame Billi Wadowska of Paris said that she had never believed

and enthusiasm were the keynote of Nuernberg's mood in those party congress days.

Today, gloom, devastation and forboding dominate the city which once housed nearly half a million. An estimated 200,000 people, including perhaps 10,000 displaced persons, wander about the streets, foraging for food, poking into ruins. Several thousand have been gathered into an emergency camp. So far 134 cases of typhus have been reported.

The new boss of Nuernberg is a former school superintendent from North Tarrytown, N. Y., Lieut. Col. Delbert O. Fuller, commander of a military government detachment. His right-hand man is Lieut. Col. James C. Barnett, formerly of Oklahoma State Teachers college.

Probably it will be an extra drop of bitterness in the Nazi cup of defeat to know that two American educators are establishing a new regime for Nuernberg under the stern rules of a conqueror.

On the other hand, the suburbs of hell, such as this 95 per cent devastated and mortally wounded city, are not a particularly pleasant sphere of action for men accustomed to the peaceful routine of scholastic administration in the United States.

Men in Pacific Area Dec. 8, 1941, Now Prisoners, Promoted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate voted yesterday to promote enlisted men and most officers of the armed forces who were in the Pacific Dec. 8, 1941, and now are Japanese prisoners. The bill goes to the house.

President Truman Opens Conference Presents Choice Of Chaos, World Peace to Delegates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman opened the United Nations conference yesterday with a declaration that the 46 participating nations have a choice between "continuation of international chaos—or the establishment of a world organization for the enforcement of peace."

Speaking by radio from the White House, the chief executive did not mention the Polish representation controversy or any other preconference disagreements, but said:

"Differences between men, and between nations, will always remain. In fact, if held within reasonable limits, such disagreements are actually wholesome. All progress begins with differences of opinion and moves onward as the differences are adjusted through reason and mutual understanding."

Truman declared the essence of our problem here is to provide sensible machinery for the settlement of disputes among nations.

"Without this, peace cannot exist," he added. "We can no longer permit any nation, or group of nations, to attempt to settle their arguments with bombs and bayonets."

"If we continue to abide by such decisions, we will be forced to accept the fundamental philosophy of our enemies, namely, that 'might makes right.' To deny this premise, and we most certainly do, we are obliged to provide the necessary means to refute it. Words are not enough."

"We must, once and for all, reverse the order, and prove by our acts conclusively, that right has might."

Truman asked divine blessing on the gathering and declared the delegates are to write the fundamental charter for a world organization to keep the peace.

"Our sole objective, at this decisive gathering," he asserted, "is to create the machinery which will make future peace not only possible, but certain."

Mr. Truman welcomed the delegates on behalf of the American people and said he had complete confidence in the American delegation headed by Secretary of State Stettinius.

Referring to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, he said:

"In the name of a great humanitarian—one who surely is with us today in spirit—I earnestly appeal to each and every one of you to rise above personal interests, and adhere to those lofty principles which benefit all mankind."

"Franklin D. Roosevelt gave his life while trying to perpetuate these high ideals. This conference owes its existence, in a large part, to the vision and foresight and determination of Franklin Roosevelt."

The president also reminded the San Francisco conference of others who had made the supreme sacrifice in this war "so that others might live in security."

"They died to insure justice," he said. "We must work and live to guarantee justice—for all."

The chief executive appealed to the delegates to labor "to achieve a peace which is really worthy of their great sacrifice," adding: "We must make certain, by your work here, that another war will be impossible."

The president emphasized that it

GERMAN CIVILIANS DIG GRAVES FOR NAZI VICTIMS



CIVILIANS IN THE TOWN OF Nordhausen were ordered by the allied military government officer to dig a long trench to be used as burial ground for 2,500 dead, unburied political prisoners found in a concentration camp by occupying American forces. Under guard of an MP at left, the Germans dig the grave and at right they carry a Nazi victim past the trench filled with bodies.

Veteran Describes Operation When He Was Declared Dead

FONDA (AP)—An Iowa veteran who was declared dead once during an operation at a field hospital after a shell fragment had pierced his heart now is readjusting himself to civilian life—thanks to the perseverance and skill of an army surgeon.

He was wounded early last July during the campaign for St. Lo in France. A shell fragment struck Fitzgerald just under the right shoulder and split into two pieces when it hit a rib. One piece pierced his right lung, and the other lodged in the right ventricle (a part of the heart).

At a field hospital, all the facilities were placed at the disposal of Capt. Douglas Stone in an effort to save Fitzgerald's life.

The veteran said the surgeon had to cut away four ribs, reach inside his chest and pull his heart over to the right. As he worked, the doctor put a finger on the hole in Fitzgerald's heart to stop the flow of blood.

Fitzgerald received several blood transfusions before the operation began. Further transfusions seemed impossible, he said, because his veins collapsed from loss of blood.

Captain Stone, however, ordered more blood and inserted the needle directly into the soldier's heart to keep it beating.

Fitzgerald said he learned later that he had been declared dead once during the operation but that the surgeon wouldn't give up.

is not the purpose of the conference to "draft a treaty of peace in the old sense of that term." Nor is it the purpose to settle specific questions of territories, boundaries, citizenship and reparations.

He said the delegates represent the overwhelming majority of all mankind, holding a powerful mandate from their people. He then added:

"If we should pay merely lip service to inspiring ideals and later do violence to simple justice, we would draw down upon us the bitter wrath of generations yet unborn."

United Nations Represent a New World

By Paul Mallon
SAN FRANCISCO—A new world, wholly different from the old one we have known, is assembling in the opera house here for the first time to amend and adopt the Dumbarton plan.

This is not Versailles with Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau meeting in a mirrored palace to plan a world of parliamentary democracies through a league of them. There was no nation at the last world peace conference which was not a parliamentary democracy or planning to be one.

Russia was not invited. Those were the ways and days before the growth of dictatorships, synthetic economics and pressure politics.

This is a strange new world, an interesting one, new in every particular, with its headquarters significantly in a veterans memorial (last war) instead of the lavish European palace, its delegates from 51 nations (46 small ones) representing the marked changes in methods and ideals and purposes from the old familiar world of Versailles, different methods of elections, trade money, debts and economics. It is led by wholly changed influences, by the United States in its newly assumed character of world leader, by Russia, the backward colossus now swiftly grown to its full political strength, by Britain, weakened economically by the war and changed somewhat in this respect, but still closer politically to its historic character than perhaps any of the other nations, at least less altered in its empire purposes, since the last world peace conference. The 46 smaller nations are different also, few retaining today the full parliamentary, capitalistic and democratic character they had in the world.

This is a new world in every way, a new fashioned world which will not be guided by old theories, old ways or old fashioned diplomacy.

You must understand this essentially new character of the world if you are to understand its men here at this conference because this is its dominating inspiration, the key to everything that has happened so far (Russia, Poland, etc.) and all international events to come. We are in this from now on. The old world is dead, gone forever.

Now behind the conference, itself, at the outset is a simple and apparent inner condition. The 46 smaller nations have come here with amendments to the formula worked out by the Big Three or Big Five. Their amendments are also nearly all of the same basic character. They want more power for themselves, more seats on the council, more authority in the assembly.

Egypt, for a typical and clear example, has drawn up ten points not much different from the proposals of the Latin countries. These promise "sincere collaboration" and "a spirit of cooperation" but suggest four more seats for small nations on the council to represent regions of the world; urge that the big nations council should not make important decisions "involving the use of armed forces," without consulting the large assembly of the smaller nations; and allowing veto of the council by three-fourths vote of the assembly; that the small nations must have greater representation on the economic and social council; and that the principles of fairness and justice known in that vague collection of international customs and precedents known as international law be incorporated in the charter, and so on.

These changes are not suggested in a wounded tone, but the Egyptian document presents them, with this thought: "No doubt a privileged position of the great powers is normal and justified by the larger responsibilities they undertake in the maintenance of peace. The experience of the League of Nations should enable us to avoid the mistakes of the past which were due to an excessive division

of responsibilities. But it would be a mistake to go to the opposite extreme by adopting a scheme of concentrating the whole power in the hands of a very few."

This, then, is the core of the conference, The Big Three have actually written their charter. Now comes the little 46, bearing pleas for greater powers. The primary job here will be to get agreement from all on a final formula, "without too many amendments."

Now the conference is not supposed to go into the problems of world finance, trade, borders, cabinet complexities of leftists and rightists, control of the small nation or any of the real problems of the new world—but these lie close behind every consideration. How freely they will break out remains to be seen, but the aim of the leaders is to hold them in the background until the formula is assured.

It is nevertheless visibly apparent that whatever details of a working order formula are adopted, the ingenuity of man is to be strained to the utmost by future events to maintain a peaceful and a successful world from our (or any) standpoint. The delegates know this. But the controlling undertone of the gathering at its outset is that there must be a formula and the light of that widely shared ambition covers the dark corners.

Winners of Annual Newspaper Essay Contest Announced

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Jane Abbott of Little Rock, Ark., 22-year-old senior in the University of Illinois school of journalism, yesterday won first prize in the American Newspaper Publishers association fourth annual monograph contest.

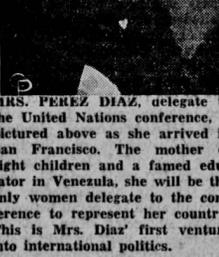
Announcement of the award was made in connection with the group's meeting which will be held today. The meeting will replace the annual convention, cancelled in compliance with ODT rulings.

Miss Abbott's essay, "It's Up to the Public," contained "the most thorough understanding of the press and its relation to the public" of any of the 114 entries from 21 schools, Edward E. Lindsay, final judge and editor of the Decatur, Ill., Herald and Review, said.

Contestants wrote of the public's responsibility in maintaining freedom of the press.

Miss Abbott will receive a gold medal and a \$500 prize.

Miss Bonna M. Bequette of Livingston, Mont., senior at the University of Wisconsin school of journalism, won second prize, and Miss Teresa Resse, of South Bend, Ind., senior at the Illinois journalism school, third prize.



MRS. PEREZ DIAZ, delegate to the United Nations conference, is pictured above as she arrived in San Francisco. The mother of eight children and a famed educator in Venezuela, she will be the only woman delegate to the conference to represent her country. This is Mrs. Diaz' first venture into international politics.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are included 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. 1924 Wednesday, April 25, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 26 2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, 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.
Sunday, April 29 2 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: practice climbing outing; meet at engineering building.	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.
Tuesday, May 1 9 a. m. May breakfast, University club.	Thursday, May 3 1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Tea, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
April 23—June 9, 1945.
Reading Rooms, Macbride hall and Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.
1-6:00 p. m.
7-10:00 p. m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

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

ELIZABETH HALSEY
Physical Education Department

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

H. E. DILL
Director

STUDENT COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the student committee on student affairs Thursday, April 26, in room 9, Old Capitol.

GORDON CHRISTENSEN
Secretary

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
A few copies of the Anniversary Journal of the Iowa Mountaineers are now available to interested persons. They may be obtained in room 101, Physics building.

GORDON L. KENT
Treasurer

GERMAN READING TEST
A German Ph.D. reading test will be given Saturday, April 28, at 10 a. m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. For information regarding this or subsequent tests, see Fred Feihling, 101 Schaeffer hall. Office hours, daily at 10 a. m.

FRED FEHLING
German Department

APPLICATION TO SCHOOL OF NURSING
All students who plan to apply for admission to the freshman class in the school of nursing which begins July 2, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.

HARRY G. BARNES

FIELD HOUSE
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

E. G. SCHROEDER

APPLICATION TO COLLEGE OF LAW
All students who plan to apply for admission to the college of law for the sessions beginning April 26 or May 31, 1945, should call at the Office of the Registrar immediately for an application blank and to make other necessary arrangements.

HARRY G. BARNES

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

M. GLADYS SCOTT

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

LAST RITES FOR ERNIE PYLE



ERNIE PYLE, FAMOUS United States war correspondent, is buried on Little Ie Shima where he was struck down April 18 by a Jap machine gun bullet. Chaplain Nathaniel B. Saucier of Coffeyville, Mass., reads the final benediction as officers and men of the 77th division look on. United States army official photo.

Ninth Annual Peace Officers Short Course Begins Here June 25

Everyday problems encountered by the officer on the beat or in the patrol car will be emphasized during the ninth annual peace officers' short course at the University of Iowa June 25-29.

Attending a meeting of the chiefs of law enforcement agencies here Tuesday were 22 persons meeting as a committee of advisers. The group included Attorney General John Rakin; Chief R. W. Nebergall of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation; Capt. J. J. McDermott of Davenport, president of the Iowa State Policemen's association; Chief Joe Young of Sioux City, president of the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police, and James Smith of Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa State Sheriffs' association.

It was this advisory committee which decided to emphasize everyday police problems during the short course. Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law, director of the course, explained: "Hard-to-understand theory will be out. Officers will learn practical and effective methods so that they can apply them without difficulty to their daily problems. It will be the aim of the short course to increase their efficiency and ease of execution."

It was also decided to hold another moot court but on an expanded scale. Additional details will be added as officers investigate a simulated crime and report on results of their investigation. Special classes will be conducted in such fields as traffic, criminal investigation and basic police problems, while more than a dozen laboratories will include preservation of evidence, fingerprinting, counterfeiting, narcotics, detection of intoxication and firearms identification.

Freshman Engineer, Liberal Arts Session To Begin June 13

For the fourth year the University of Iowa is offering a special summer session for beginning freshmen in the colleges of liberal arts and engineering. The program for both colleges opens June 13, ending Aug. 8 for liberal arts students and Sept. 6 for engineers.

Registration dates are June 9 for liberal arts and June 12 for engineering. Each student must submit an application for admission and an original transcript of credits from the last high school attended.

Nine semester hours is the maximum load in liberal arts for this summer session. Each student may take one elective course beyond the required units. Required courses include communication skills and military science; electives are in social science, natural science, and historical and cultural studies.

The course in engineering will be rigidly prescribed, including 14 semester hours of college algebra, plane trigonometry, engineering drawing and manufacturing process. These courses continue for 12 weeks, as compared with the eight weeks session for liberal arts students.

Martin Luther received his first training at a Franciscan monastery in Magdeburg in Saxony.

USO Junior Hostess—

Registration Open this Week



FILLING OUT APPLICATIONS for USO Junior hostess membership are university and Iowa City girls. Applications may be made this week in the lounge of the USO and membership may be taken starting next week until all vacancies are filled.

A university or Iowa City girl who would like to spend some of her summer evenings pleasantly and patriotically is offered such an opportunity through the USO Junior hostess organization. The purpose of this group, which had approximately 550 members registered last semester, is to provide wholesome recreational facilities for servicemen in the form of dances, parties, informal gatherings and special entertainment.

Maybe you can't be a WAVE, a WAC or a SPAR, but you can do your share in USO volunteer work. Registration for junior hostess membership is now in progress at the USO building, College and Gilbert streets. Application may be obtained at the desk in the downstairs lounge room, and distributed with the application blank are two small pamphlets. After filling out the registration blank these booklets are to be taken home for study. The applicant later returns to the club at a time appointed for her convenience and takes a short examination over the pamphlets. In the meantime it will be necessary for the prospective junior hostess to acquire two identification size (larger than snapshot) pictures of herself for the USO files.

Information Pamphlet The material included in the pamphlets and asked in the short

Prof. W. F. Loehwing Addresses Agriculture Group in Kansas

Prof. W. F. Loehwing of the botany department spoke to the Kansas State college chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, April 13. His subject for the organization's annual initiation meeting was "Root Interactions of Plants."

MEN PREFER PAULETTE--AS A BLONDE



SPORTING A NEW HAIRDO is Paulette Goddard, above, who after several years as a brunette, will now be seen as a blonde in a shade she says is just about "two degrees north of cornsilk." The Hollywood actress will soon be seen in picture, "Kitty." (International)

examination deals with the rules of the Iowa City USO and the general requirements for a USO hostess. For instance, the booklet states "make your own fun and you'll have it. Be friendly and make the boys feel at home. Cultivate a feeling of companionable friendship--be a substitute for their friends at home, not a 'female wolf.' Concentrate on neatness and good taste. Use make-up skillfully. Good grooming is important. You might brush up on your skills such as table tennis, cards, and new dance steps. If you have any special talent such as singing or playing an instrument you will find that the servicemen are appreciative."

Bordwell Predicts Dumbarton Oaks Charter To Be Adopted Unanimously at San Francisco

In a discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals at the Lions club meeting yesterday, Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, made a series of five predictions regarding current questions on world affairs.

(1) The Dumbarton Oaks charter will be unanimously adopted by the United Nations conference at San Francisco.

(2) The Dumbarton Oaks charter will be accepted in the senate with a vote considerably over the two-thirds majority required.

(3) The Polish question will remain unsettled.

(4) Just as after all wars, the powerful nations, the Big Five will run things.

(5) If the San Francisco conference is successful, peace will prevail for at least 100 years and possibly forever.

Latin American Criticism Some Latin American countries have criticized the Dumbarton Oaks charter because it gave them only a small amount of power, but it appears now that all opposition is gone since those differences were settled at the Mexico conference.

"The personal rancor that was present between President Roosevelt and the senate is not present now," Professor Bordwell stated. Persons that drew up the proposals have carefully studied the questions, and also have studied why the League of Nations was not accepted after the last war.

International Court On the question of an international court Professor Bordwell said, "The present permanent international court of justice was not included in the covenant of the League of Nations because the United States accepted the world court and did not accept the League of Nations."

Polish Question "Russia will not budge and neither will England and the United States," Professor Bordwell declared in regard to the Polish question. Russia will get three votes, which is similar to the voting of the British empire. It was agreed at the Yalta conference that any of the Big Five should have veto power against decisions, and could therefore prevent any action against themselves. Their powers could be directed against small countries but not against the large powers.

New World Court "The new world court should be a continuation of the old court of justice, and the selection of judges should be made among eminent jurists. No man should be appointed because of his political views," Professor Bordwell said.

The pamphlets also contain information and rules about dating, what to talk about and even how to maneuver out of the wrong "geographical spots."

Membership is limited and registration will continue until applications are filled. Tests will begin next week but applications must be made first. Memberships of those who were in good standing at the close of last semester will continue. Recognition is given for good service. A gold pin, the emblem of the USO, is given for 50 hours attendance and a larger pin is given for 100 hours.

Additional time may be spent at the USO dancing classes Saturday afternoons at 4 p. m.

Returning Doctors Will Want Refresher Courses, Says Dean

"Refresher" courses and post-graduate training will be much in demand by doctors after their discharge from the armed forces, was the opinion expressed by Dean E. M. MacEwen of the college of medicine, in the April issue of Hospital Management.

He believes that hospitals not associated with medical schools can assist in this training by furnishing the clinical experience, while the schools provide the review courses.

"From the many letters received from our alumni on active duty, we find that the majority favor informal reviews. This means a chance to return to hospitals for periods of a few weeks to observe work in the wards, the operating room, laboratory and the X-ray division. Specialists who were not used in their special fields during the war will want to return to the hospital for one or more months to renew their techniques," Dean MacEwen said.

A. W. Rose, Former University Student, Receives Scholarship

Alvin Wolcott Rose, who received his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1944, recently was granted a \$600 Charles R. Walgreen Foundation scholarship at the University of Chicago. Rose will work toward a Ph.D. degree in sociology.

One of 94 graduate students from 31 states, Washington, D. C., Canada and China awarded fellowships, Rose is a former resident of New Haven, Mo. He received his bachelor's degree in 1938 from Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Mo.

Rose was a teacher in the St. Louis county schools for three years, leaving in 1943 to become a research assistant at the University of Chicago. He has done special research in race relations in industry at the Chicago school.

Two Wills Admitted To Probate by Judge

Two wills were admitted to probate yesterday in district court by Judge Harold D. Evans. The will of K. P. Tofting, who died April 10, was admitted, and Dorothy Jensen and Myrtle Conklin were named executrices without bond. Attorneys are Wilson, Clearman and Brant. Earl J. Knapp was appointed executor of the will of Harriet E. Bayless, who died March 25. No bond was required. The attorney is A. O. Left.

Bob Ray to Give Impersonations For Drama Group

The Drama department of the Iowa City Women's club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the community building. Etta Metzger is in charge of the program and Bob Ray, graduate student at the university, will present impersonations. Catherine Mullin is program chairman.

Young Married Couples Of Presbyterian Church

The Young Married Couples of the Presbyterian church will sponsor a "box social" tonight at 6:30 p. m.

Each woman will make a box supper for two, to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Mrs. G. G. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Archer and Robert Wilson, who are in charge of the party, have used "school days" as the theme.

Roosevelt P. T. A.

Members of the Roosevelt school Parent-Teachers association will hold a business meeting to elect officers tomorrow afternoon preceding the 2:15 spring concert.

City High P. T. A.

The final meeting of the City high Parent-Teacher association will be in the Little Theater Monday at 3:30 p. m. The group will elect officers and a musical program under the direction of Ansel Martin will be given.

Returning Doctors Will Want Refresher Courses, Says Dean

"Refresher" courses and post-graduate training will be much in demand by doctors after their discharge from the armed forces, was the opinion expressed by Dean E. M. MacEwen of the college of medicine, in the April issue of Hospital Management.

He believes that hospitals not associated with medical schools can assist in this training by furnishing the clinical experience, while the schools provide the review courses.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Accordinn to word received here Tech. Fifth Grade Alfred J. Connell will visit his parents and sister, who reside at 907 Russell street. He is returning on a rotation furlough from the Persian gulf command.

R. A. F. PILOT MARRIES GERMAN GIRL



FLIGHT SGT. DONALD MEESE, of the R. A. F., was shot down over Germany and then he escaped from a prisoner of war camp. A young German woman helped him to evade capture. They fell in love and were married. The sergeant and his wife are pictured above strolling along the English countryside after their return from Germany. (International)

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED



MR. AND MRS. F. A. Gates of Kingsley announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Forrest D. Stanfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stanfield of West Union, Ill. The double ring ceremony took place Jan. 10 in Cedar Rapids. The bride was graduated from Kingsley high school in 1941 and attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and the University of Iowa where she received her degree from the college of liberal arts April 22. Mr. Stanfield was graduated from West Union high school and entered the navy in November, 1942. He recently received a medical discharge and is engaged in defense work at Marshall, Ill. The couple will reside in West Union.

Boy Scouts to Get Eisenhower Awards

Eisenhower waste paper award pins will be presented to 49 Iowa City Boy Scouts at the July Court of Honor for participation in the March and April scrap paper drives. Iowa City Scouts collected 47,600 pounds of paper in March, and 62,420 pounds during April.

The award, established by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower because of the extreme shortage of paper, is given to each Boy Scout or Cub who collects 1,000 pounds of waste paper over a period of two months.

The Eisenhower shell container trophy will be awarded to Troop 33 at Washington for collecting 31,590 pounds of waste paper. To be eligible for this award each Scout in the troop must collect 1,000 pounds of waste paper.

Iowa City scouts who will receive the award are: Dick Wil-Outhout, Bob Rasley, Dick Larew, Jim McDaniels, Eugene Bob Crum, Jerry Holland, Jim Bradbury, Alan Wendler, Bill Teeters, Henry Rate, Joe Rocca, Bob Seydel, Joe Burns, Bob Henderson, Jack Monnie, Jim Wagner, Claude Williams, Jack Neuzil, C. A. Ruddle, John Crow, Jim Greely, Jim Berg, Bob Melliker and Paul Wahl.

Eddie Paulsen, Douglas Dierks, Leroy Ebert, Paul Benjamin, Stanley Kacina, Bob Kacina, Steve Boyle, Eugene Moore, Eddie Sedivec, Charles Sorenson, Wayne Higley, Charles Walker, Bob Thomas, Albert Newton, John Frame, Charles Waller, Don Waller, Jim Barnes, Dick Moore, Don Guthrie, Frank Guthrie, Frank Walters, Virgil Froyer, Don Fryauf and Charles Larew.

Pre-Nuptial Showers Fete Mary G. White, April Bride-Elect

Feting Mary Geraldine White, April bride-elect, Mrs. Martin Perl and Mrs. Jordan White entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night in the D and L grill. Approximately 20 guests shared the courtesy.

Also honoring Miss White were Mrs. Edward Hradek and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Lynn Wombacher and Mrs. Ernest Wombacher, who entertained at a miscellaneous shower for 35 guests Sunday afternoon in the CSA hall. The bride's colors, pink and blue, were featured in the decorations.

Miss White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, 20 E. Burlington street, will become the bride of Lawrence E. Hradek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hradek, 808 E. Church street, Saturday at 8 a. m. in St. Patrick's church.

Funeral Rites Today For Charles Benda

Funeral services for Charles J. Benda, who died Tuesday in a local hospital, will be held in the chapel of Oathout funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. Walter McEleney is in charge and burial will be in the St. Joseph cemetery.

Coast Guard invaders landed troops in small boats in the Mexican War.

Mrs. Walter Goetsch, Julianne Freund and Mrs. L. C. Wuerffel, and the oral contest will be judged by the Rev. John Bertrum, the Rev. Mr. Wuerffel and the Rev. E. Grun-ner. The Rev. W. E. Wendt of Belle Plaine is general chairman of the talent commission.

A supper will be served by the local ladies aid group.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Our fountain and lunch counter will be open again Thursday morning, April 26th.

Hours 6:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Now under the management of Al Shibiell.

We are glad to welcome back all our old friends and customers.

RACINE'S NO. 1

Thousands Choose Economical, Speedy



CRANDIC... the safest distance between two points!



For speedy, convenient transportation between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, join the thousands who choose Crandic streamliners. Crandic's schedule includes 17 round trips daily and 16 on Sunday. Low cost Crandic fare is just 50c one way or 75c round trip plus tax. Dial 3263 for information. Hear Crandic's Round-Up of the News' each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Hawkeyes Leave Today For Series With Minnesota

Henry Quinn To Make Trip

Smith to Start Friday's Contest; Iowa Needs Hitting

Hoping to add two more victories to their conference record, Iowa's Hawkeyes entrain for Minneapolis today where they will wind up their 1945 season by meeting the Minnesota Gophers in a double bill there Friday and Saturday.

Concluding a week's practice before facing their toughest opponent this year, the Hawks worked out on the soggy diamond yesterday afternoon, despite the dampness and cold wind. Hitting drill was the order of the day, for if the Iowans are to make any showing against the Gophers' two veteran pitchers, they must be able to swat the ball more regularly and harder than in any previous contests.

Smith to Start
Coach Waddy Davis has assigned Friday's mound duties to veteran hurler Max Smith, but the Saturday job will not be decided until after the first game, when Davis can tell what kind of hitters the Minnesota men are.

Three men are ready to take the mound. If the enemy is a careful-hitting bunch, Gene Hoffman will face them, with George Knack on hand to spell him. Should the Gophers hit freely in the opener, Davis will send Wilmer Hokanson against them. All three men are right handers.

A bright spot appeared yesterday amid the gloom that has spread over the Hawk camp all week. Coach Davis announced that Henry Quinn, regular shortstop, will definitely be able to make the trip. Quinn's possible absence has caused the little baseball mentor some worry all week because of the lack of experienced men to replace him.

Greive to Miss Series
At the same time, Davis announced that Paul Greive, center fielder, will miss the Minnesota series because of his heavy dental schedule. Although his substitute has not been named, the coach indicated that either Jack Wisniewski or Joe Zulfur would get the nod.

"We need a little more speed in the outfield," he pointed out, "and Zulfur may be the man for the position. We may also use Wisniewski at first base." In case he replaces the regular first baseman, Bill Anderson, Anderson will be moved to an outfield post. Davis is hesitant, however, to shift his lineup before the first game, and will probably leave it as it has been until the second contest.

In that case, Anderson will remain the first base position, Bill Ochs will be at second, Henry Quinn at shortstop, Leo Cabalka at third, Wisniewski in centerfield, and Jim Dunfrund in right. Jack Spencer will handle the catcher's duties in both games, and the left field spot will probably be filled by Zulfur.

Game Experience
While the Hawks possess an edge in game experience this year, they are far outweighed by Minnesota in the number of veteran players. The Gophers have played only two non-conference games to Iowa's eight, but they have a formidable lineup built around eight lettermen, four squad members from 1944, three freshman standouts and a number of navy V-12 and ROTC transfers from other schools.

With this squad, Coach Dave MacMillan has predicted that the Gophers have the best chance of copying the Big Ten title held by Michigan this season. Iowa's increased hitting power will stand its final test against the enemy's two veteran hurlers.

Friday's contest will begin at 4 o'clock, and the game Saturday is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

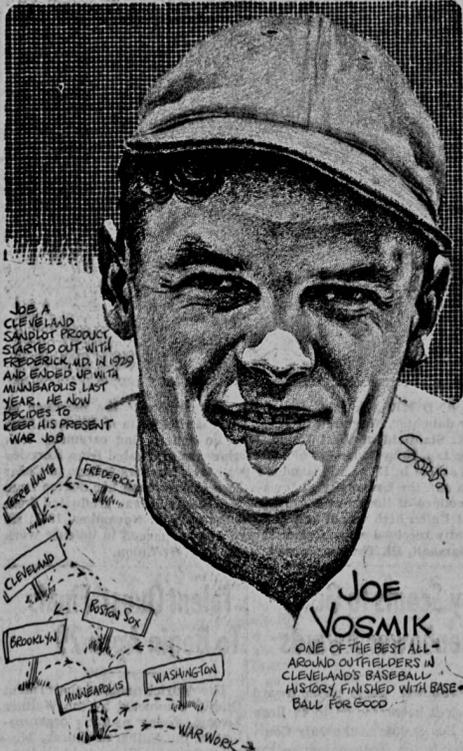
Committee Selects 10 For Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., opened its door to 10 new arrivals yesterday.

In a meeting held by a special old-timers committee, the names of Roger Bresnahan, Dan Brouthers, Fred Clarke, Jimmy Collins, Ed Delahanty, Hugh Duffy, Hugh Jennings, Mike Kelley, James O'Rourke and Wilbert Robinson were selected to be placed alongside the 13 other immortal names in baseball's shrine.

The committee was restricted to considering players whose contributions to the game antedate the present century. Of the newcomers,

THROUGH By Jack Sords



Versatile Star Hurler

By BETTYE NEAL
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Star pitcher on Iowa's Hawkeye baseball team, Max Smith, is well on his way toward disproving an age-old belief commonly held by that mythical universe of the sports world.

"Pitchers can't hit," that axiom which leads baseball fans to invariably glance at the bottom of the batting order for the hurler's name, is nothing more than a three-word sentence to Max' followers.

Second High
For Iowa's 20-year-old veteran moundman, the player who toils for nine innings to keep opponent hitting averages down, has come through in his team's trips to the plate consistently enough to be second high Hawkeye batter, with an impressive average of .363 on 4 for 11, in conference play.

Max' four hits have all been timely singles which pulled his team through for much-needed runs at crucial times. In the first game with Wisconsin early this season, his ninth inning single sent two men across the plate, the start of the Hawks' dramatic last-minute rally. He connected again in the second contest, and gave Wisconsin's third baseman and catcher some bad moments before they squelched his trip to home plate.

Started Rally
Smith missed the Illinois series because of pressing dental studies, but he made up for it last weekend when he hit twice against Northwestern, the second time driving in the Hawks' tying run which started their successful rally.

Old Gold mentor, Waddy Davis, quick to recognize Smith's value in the offense put him high in the lineup, and now Max follows cleanup man Jim Dunfrund, and bats fifth. Such is the reward for talent!

Three Sports
Max' versatility has been demonstrated not only in the baseball diamond. In high school at Rake, he held down top positions in three sports: football quarterback, basketball forward, and you're right, pitcher of the high school nine. For his performances on the gridiron and the hardcourt, he received All-State honorable mention.

Following in the footsteps of his father, Lieut. Comdr. Milford W. Smith, now a navy dentist who played baseball for two years at Iowa, Max is a junior in the dental college. His 2A draft status assures him of a chance for graduation, besides another season with the Hawks.

Year's Absence
A veteran of the 1943 baseballers, only Duffy is still alive, joining Connie Mack as the only living members of this illustrious group.

Probably the best remembered is Duffy who still holds the major league batting record set in 1894 when he hit .438 with Boston. One of the smallest outfielders in the game, Duffy managed the Chicago White Sox for a year after ending his 17 year career with a .330 batting mark. He is now coaching the Red Sox.

Cubs Down Reds, 4 to 0

Passeau Wins Own Game With Circuit Clout in Third

CINCINNATI (AP)—Claude Passeau pitched and batted Chicago to a 4-0 decision over Cincinnati yesterday, homering in the third, then singling in one of two seventh inning runs, while holding the Reds to five hits.

Passeau's circuit blow came with one out. In the seventh, Peanut Lowry opened with a double, went to third on Kermit Wahl's high return of Don Johnson's grounder and tallied as Passeau hit safely to center. Johnson, advancing to third, scored on Stan Hack's fly. Johnson added the fourth run in the ninth on a walk, a sacrifice and Hack's single.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	2	0
Hughes, ss	5	0	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	2	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	0	0
Sauer, lf	3	0	0	0
Lowry, cf	4	1	2	0
Johnson, 2b	3	2	0	0
Livingston, c	3	0	0	0
Passeau, p	4	1	2	0
Totals	33	4	8	0

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Clay, cf	4	0	0	0
Tipton, rf	3	0	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	1	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	0
Mesner, 3b	3	0	1	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	2	0
Wahl, ss	3	0	0	1
Just, c	2	0	0	0
Libke, z	1	0	0	0
Lakeman, c	0	0	0	0
Walters, p	2	0	0	0
Medeiros, zc	0	0	0	0
Fox, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	1

z—Batted for Just in seventh.
zz—Ran for Walters in eighth.

Chicago	001	000	201	4	8	0
Cincinnati	000	000	000	0	5	1

The Big Show

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	1.000
New York	5	1	.833
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Detroit	4	2	.667
Washington	3	3	.500
Cleveland	1	4	.200
St. Louis	1	5	.167
Boston	0	6	.000

Games Today	American League
New York at Philadelphia—Dubiel (1-0) vs Flores (0-0)	
Boston at Washington—Dreisewerd (0-0) vs Niggeling (0-0)	
Detroit at Chicago—Benton (1-0) vs Lee (1-0)	
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Potter (0-1) and Hollingsworth (0-1) vs Bagby (0-1) and Smith (0-0)	

National League
Philadelphia at New York—Lee (0-1) vs Feldman (1-0)
Brooklyn at Boston—Lombardi (0-0) vs Barrett (0-1)
Chicago at Cincinnati—Wyse (0-1) vs Huesser (1-0), or Dasso (1-1)

Only games scheduled.

Feller Hurls; Navy Tars Win

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Great Lakes, with Manager Bob Feller pitching three innings and allowing two hits, trounced Northwestern university yesterday 12 to 2.

The Bluejackets, playing their first game, scored in all but two of the eight innings, and were credited with 14 hits and 4 boots. Ken Keltner, Cleveland's former third baseman, filled the hot corner for the Tars, and scored three runs in four times at bat.

The lineups:
Great Lakes . . . 203 220 12—12 14 4
Northwestern . . . 002 000 00—2 7 5
Batteries: Great Lakes—Corsica, Feller, Meketi and Morton and Collins.
Northwestern—Remke, Glander, Schulz, Goldman and Gargas.

Johnny Gottselig To Manage Blackhawks

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny Gottselig, who came to the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team in 1928, yesterday signed a one-year contract to manage the Hawks in 1945-46, President Bill Tobin announced. Gottselig served as Hawk coach under Manager Paul Thompson, who resigned two weeks ago.

Gottselig, a native of Odessa, Russia, spent several years as playing manager of the Kansas City team in the American association when it was a Blackhawk farm.

When Canada went to war, she had a deep-sea merchant fleet of about 40 ships, with a gross tonnage of 250,000 tons.

Second Guess



By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

FROM ALL INDICATIONS, it appears that the Seahawk baseball nine will be just as tough as the outfit that won 31 and lost 5 last year. And they should be—what with the star-studded roster that they boast.

Lou Rochelli, the former Brooklyn Dodger shortstop who was with the club most of last season, forms the nucleus of a potentially powerful outfit dotted with former big leaguers, semi-pro players and college stars. Rochelli is a plenty handy man to have around. He not only is an expert at fielding a hot—slow—or medium grounder, but is considered somewhat of a demon at the plate.

He can be counted upon to come through in the clutch, and playing manager Carlos Ratliff is staking the future of the Cadet nine upon the performance of Rochelli in the infield.

No Slouch
Ratliff, himself, is no slouch at either the plate or the outfield. He is one of the few playing managers in the country this season who is not turning gray at the temples, and whose bones do not creak and groan when he flexes his muscles. At any rate, Ratliff is going to be in the right-field spot when the Cadet nine opens its season next week.

The pride and joy of the whole navy base is stationed in the left-field spot. He is Luke Majorki, an 18-year-old former St. Louis Brownie, who has had plenty of experience, both in the big time and the minors. Majorki, former Ohio State league batting champion, faces a big assignment in filling Dick Wakefield's shoes, however.

First Try
But if Majorki can come through the way he did in his first try as a professional, Mr. Ratliff should have no kick to make. Majorki slammed a home run in his first trip to the plate for Newark in the Ohio State league, and then proceeded to bang out four more hits for the day in five trips to the platter. He ended the season with a healthy .336 average—and the batting crown. It wasn't long before the big time was calling—and UNCLE SAM.

The Seahawks should give the baseball-minded people of Iowa City some very pleasant afternoons this summer—at least we are looking forward to it with pleasant anticipation.

Quinn to Play
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Twenty Cadets Entered In Drake Relays Meet

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Whole Show
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The sum of the matter is—Davis would have a hard time filling Quinn's shoes at the shortstop position. Jerry Walser, who started the season at third-base probably would be the likely choice.

When and if Quinn does leave, his passing will mark the second Hawkeye diamond player to enter the service since the season started. Bob Schulz, who was playing a whale of a game at first and leading the Iowans in the batting column, left for the armed service shortly after the season started.

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Vic Schleich Heaves Shot

Individuals Expected To Count Heavily In Navy Point Total

Some 20 cadets will represent the Iowa Seahawks in five individual and a like number of relay events next Saturday in the annual Drake Relays.

Pre-flight representatives probably will take part in the broad jump, high jump, shot-put, discus and pole vault in the individual competition, and enter quartets in the sprint, 2-mile, distance medley, mile and 4-mile relays.

Control Difficult
"It's been difficult to continue baseball in your absence," Chandler said in his statement directed to American servicemen around the world.

"But we've been determined to continue it, for we know you would want it that way. "We are carrying on baseball with 4-F's. Baseball has not asked that a single able-bodied man be held back from the armed forces—and not a single man has been kept out of uniform because of baseball.

"Because of the great victory you are winning over our enemies, we shall give you, when you return home, the greatest era of sport in the history of the world. And you will contribute to it, play a part in it."

High Jumper
Howard Sommer is the leading Seahawk candidate for points in the high jump. His best leap to date is 6 feet, 2 3/8 inches. A second entry in the event is Stewart B. Bowie, a consistent 6 foot jumper, who tied for second in the Central Collegiate conference meet.

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Prof. Kirk Porter to Be Interviewed Today—

Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, will be interviewed over station WSUI at 12:45 this afternoon by Dick Youkam of the WSUI staff.

The first of a new series of WSUI programs, Radio Highlights will be heard this afternoon at 11:15. Edna Herbst will present the latest events concerning radio personalities and policies, and radio's work in the war.

Women Voters Speak Prof. Maude McBroome of the college of education will lead a discussion on "The Citizen and the United Nations Organization" on the program sponsored by the Iowa State League of Women Voters.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa State Medical Society 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Chester Bowles 9:45 Red Cross Girls in Action 9:50 On the Home Front 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Paging Mrs. America 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Melody Time 11:15 Behind the War News 11:30 Interesting Interludes 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 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Campus News 2:10 18th Century Music 3:00 Adventures in Storyland 3:15 Radio News 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 League of Women Voters 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan 7:00 United States in the 20th Century 7:30 Sporttime 7:45 Evening Musicals 8:00 Drama Hour 8:30 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

Increased Civilian Production Seen As Victory Nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharp drop in war spending and a let-up in civilian production controls within a few months were predicted yesterday as the United Nations plunged on toward victory in Europe.

Three high government officials painted the brightened domestic picture. 1. Rep. Snyder (D., Pa.), chairman of the house subcommittee which handles war department appropriations, informed President Truman today that a quick victory in Europe may mean a cut in army spending amounting to billions of dollars next fiscal year as compared to last.

2. War Production Chief Krug estimated that WPB may be able to release nearly one-third of its controls on industry in the next four months.

3. Undersecretary of War Patterson announced the army will cut its supply orders substantially in the next 30 to 60 days.

While the pronouncements indicated no change in WPB's previous estimate that war requirements can be cut back by 15 per cent soon after V-E day, they disclosed that specific steps to that end rapidly are being outlined.

He said, however, that big cuts inevitably can be made after the end of the European war, without interfering with a total fight against Japan.

Undersecretary Patterson's statement disclosed that the army's reduction in requirements will be geared to dwindling German resistance and not be dependent upon a full stop in hostilities.

Howard Bruce, director of materiel for the army service forces, said later the curtailment was expected to fall heaviest on tanks, artillery and some ammunition.

Bruce said there also would be possible reductions in replacement truck tires and construction equipment and little or no change in the procurement of food, clothing, shoes, trucks and communication wire.

Krug, appearing before a house postwar economics committee, said WPB is ready to wipe out all controls on industry as soon as possible after the defeat of Japan and at the same time aid industry through its reconversion period.

Gene Sharp Heads SAE

Gene Sharp, A4 of Elkader was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity at an election of officers held Monday night at the chapter house.

Nazi General Asks For Cessation of War

LONDON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Heinrich Kirchheim in a Luxembourg radio broadcast last night appealed to the German high command to "make the fuhrer cease fighting at once" because "the war is irrevocably lost."

Directing his remarks to chief of staff Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, but privately admitting he thought the effect "very doubtful," Kirchheim said: "You, Field Marshal Keitel, are the fuhrer's highest military adviser. It is your duty to stop this senseless slaughter of our youth and destruction of our last cities. You must succeed in making reason conquer against military amateurs and make the fuhrer cease fighting at once."

Students in Hospital

Geraldine DeSpiegelera, A4 of Batavia—Isolation. Eileen Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.—Second West. Lenore Nelson, A1 of Alta—C22.

Heleen Oltman, A4 of Oak Park, Ill.—C22. Ruth Schultz, A2 of Waterloo—C24. Ralph Brown, A1 of Dubuque—Isolation.

Marilyn Osman, N1 of Aurora, Ill.—Isolation. Francis Ward, N1 of Rosalee, N. J.—Second West. Rosalee Cambell, A3 of Cedar Rapids—C22.

Visiting Hours Private Patients—10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ward Patients—2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. No visitors in the isolation ward.

ued—certainly not for defense of our soldierly honor. Our honor requires us to confess our defeat and bear our heavy fate with dignity."

Kirchheim said his fellow German officers "cannot feel bound to their oath any longer" and added that "whoever continues this war is guilty." The general reportedly took off Hitler's medals when he heard of the brutalities in German concentration camps.

Although Kirchheim is the first top-rank German officer to appeal for capitulation from the western front, several captive officers have done so from Moscow.

Process cheese is made by grinding up natural cheese, blending it and pasteurizing it.

Guards Plan For Air Units

DES MOINES (AP)—National guards plan to have air units after the war, Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, guard bureau chief of the war department, told the National Guard association meeting yesterday.

He said, however, that "it is logical to assume that high speed fighter squadrons will not be considered suitable for our training."

Postwar planning has not yet reached the point at which the war department can determine the types of guard units and planes that will be "practicable and suitable," General Williams added.

He said any type of combat or transport aviation equipment would be three to six times more costly than the types of equipment used by guard units before the war.

He estimated the average annual national guard cost for each man enlisted at \$364.05, compared with \$246.57 before the war. Both the cost of equipment and pay and allowances for the men will be higher, he said.

Other speakers were Col. Diller S. Myers, of the national guard bureau; Maj. Gen. C. H. Daniel-

Army Devises Rations For Combat Soldiers As 'B' Substitute

CHICAGO (AP)—Battle rations with a different menu each meal for three days are possible under the army's new "10-in-1" variant of the standard "B" ration, the Chicago quartermaster depot said yesterday.

Gen. J. E. Barzynski, depot commander, said in a statement the 10-in-1 ration contains food and supplies for 10 men for one day, and is sub-packaged for five men for two days.

The purpose, he emphasized, was to give the combat soldier all the elements of the standard B, or overseas, ration even though he may be separated from hot mess kitchen equipment.

In addition to food each package contains cigarettes, matches, can opener, salt, toilet paper, soap and paper towels for each of the 10 men.

The quartermaster chief said the 10-in-1 ration is the nearest approach yet to giving the soldier desired variety even under combat conditions.

son, Omaha, Neb., commanding officer of the seventh service command, and Col. Frank U. McCosker, commandant, and Maj. Mary Louise Milligan of the Ft. Des Moines WAC army post.

Mary Louise Miller Honored at Shower

Honoring Mary Louise Miller, May bride-elect, Mrs. Nick Nicolaysen and Mrs. Gladys Rife of Mechanicsville entertained at a Pyrex and linen shower Saturday night.

Decorations included a pink and green color scheme in place cards and favors. Centerpiece of the serving table was a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mrs. Carrie B. Miller, 628 N. Linn street, and James A. Miller of Poplar, Mont.; will become the bride of Tech. Sergt. William Tudor, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton H. Tudor, Rochester road, next month.

Seven Local Men Leave for Induction

The following Iowa City men departed last night for their regular induction at Jefferson Barracks: Francis Merle Ihrig, Russell Ray Schropp, Howard Clinton Delung, Leo Edward Miller, Godfrey Wesley Shuppitar, Vernon A. Dubishar and Donald William Miller.

Canoe Trip, Picnic Planned for Sunday By Canterbury Club

Canterbury club of the Episcopal church will have a canoe trip and picnic supper Sunday, starting from Fitzgerald's canoe dock near Iowa Union at 1:30 p. m.

Program plans for the rest of the first summer session meetings were also announced by Don Kreymer, president of the organization. There will be a discussion meeting on "Conscience or Killing," a barn-banquet at which time the men will plan, cook and serve the meal and a horseback-riding party with supper served from the parish house mantel.

The third Sunday in May the Canterbury club will have a corporate communion and breakfast in the morning and an Evensong service in the afternoon. The next Sunday there will be a party at the new rectory and a panel discussion on "What Are Morals?" The seven week's session will end with a picnic.

All Episcopal students, cadets, friends, and particularly new students on campus are invited to participate in these functions.

More than 2,000,000 Coast Guard Port Security identification cards have been issued in New York.

San Francisco Conference (KXEL) 9:30 Home Town Philosopher (WMT) Rudy Vallee's Show (WHO) San Francisco Conference (KXEL) 9:45 Frank Singiser News (WMT) Rudy Vallee's Show (WHO) San Francisco Conference (KXEL) 10:00 News With Doug Grant (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:30 Romance, Rhythm and Ripley (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 10:45 Romance, Rhythm and Ripley (WMT) Szath-Myri Presents (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) News; Music (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 11:15 Off The Record (WMT) Design for Listening (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 11:30 Wings Over the Nation (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 11:45 Wings Over the Nation (WMT) News; Music (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Sky High (WHO) Sign Off (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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

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

FOR RENT FOR RENT: Rooms for University girls in an approved house. Phone 5429. FOR RENT: Room for one or two men. 2769. 515 E. Burlington.

HELP WANTED WANTED—Experienced painters and paperhangers, for residential and industrial painting, in Cedar Rapids. Brush and spray—\$1.25 and \$1.45 per hour. Steady work for qualified workmen. See H. L. Johnson, 1012 9th St. S. W., Cedar Rapids. (Painting Contractor).

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

IT GETS RESULTS— TODAY we don't have to use the slow method of the OLD fashioned Town crier but TODAY have the faster DAILY IOWAN way of ADVERTISING CALL 4191 DAILY IOWAN



POPEYE



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



BLONDIE



HENRY



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



WHERE TO BUY IT

PLUMBING AND HEATING Expert Workmanship LAREW CO. 227 E. Wash. Phone 968

DRUG SHOP

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

FINE BAKED GOODS

Pies Cakes Breads Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6608

FURNITURE MOVING

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

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOMETOWN



OLD HOMETOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



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OLD HOMETOWN



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ROOM AND BOARD



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OLD HOMETOWN



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Treasurer Submits Financial Report

Increase of \$96,802 Over March 31, 1944 Shown in City Funds

The city of Iowa City had \$96,802 more funds on hand on March 31, 1945, than it had on the same date a year ago, according to the annual financial report submitted to the city council last night by E. B. Raymond, city treasurer.

The increased balance is largely explained by the transfer of \$60,000 for the municipal swimming pool into special bonds.

During the fiscal year ending March 31, 1945, the city received \$540,850.24 and spent \$455,299.98. At the start of the year there was a balance of \$100,376.46 on hand. At the end of the city fiscal year the balance was \$192,178.46.

The grand total of city indebtedness on March 31, 1945, was \$530,204.29. The indebtedness is contained in general bonds, warrants outstanding, special assessment bond and pledge orders and revenue bonds.

Total assessed valuation of all property in Iowa City on Jan. 1, 1944, was \$16,737,597. This included: Real property \$10,754,214.00 Personal property 1,016,236.00 Railroad property 56,028.00 Telephone, telegraph and express companies 89,775.00 Utilities 1,021,301.00 Total monies and credits 3,809,025.00

Grand total \$16,737,579.00 Chief items in city receipts were taxes, \$266,127.40, and sale of bonds, \$123,031.11.

Amounts received by city offices during the year included: Business licenses \$1,524.00 Beer permits 6,150.00 Cigarette permits 7,950.00 Dog licenses 432.00 Fines, fees and forfeitures 3,304.50 Departmental permits 1,228.21 Special assessments 276.50 Sale and rent of municipal property 7,343.65 Refunds 995.08 State University of Iowa and University Heights fire protection 727.44

Total \$30,376.71 Municipal enterprises, cemetery, library, city scales and the airport, netted a total of \$9,522.24.

Chief expenditures of the city were for general government, \$21,188.79; protection of life and property, \$84,267.10; sanitation and waste removal, \$32,039.85; highways and streets, \$45,483.89; municipal enterprises, \$85,371.46; recreation, \$18,986.99; and debt service, \$86,291.34.

The bid of Fred S. Barnes, route five, for the lease of the cemetery pasture for this season was accepted by the council last night. The mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign a lease with Barnes, who will pay \$186 for the use of the pasture. The only other bid was that of Blanch Kogel of West Branch, who leased the land last year. Her bid was for \$161.

A class C beer permit was granted to Erwin L. Hier, who plans to reopen his grocery on north Linn street, yesterday morning. The board of adjustment gave Hier permission to reopen the grocery.

Emergency Operation Mrs. Robert L. Ballantyne, 111 Lusk avenue, was taken to Mercy hospital last night for an emergency appendectomy. She is an assistant in the commerce department.

Peruvian Comes to U. S.—

To Study American Schools

BY MARY OSBORNE Daily Iowan Campus Editor With a fascinating Spanish accent and a ready smile, Jose Antonio Valer explains that "the best way to learn a language is having to speak it." When Valer arrived in this country 33 months ago from Peru, he spoke almost no English. This week he is visiting schools in the Iowa City vicinity to talk to students in English about his native country!

Valer came to the university under the auspices of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, in connection with Iowa's annual conference on inter-American affairs and educational service bureau. While telling Americans of his country, he is studying the educational system in this country by visiting various types of schools.

Educational Psychologist The Peruvian, whose special field is educational psychology, had 12 years of experience in different educational positions, all of them in the service of his government. Receiving a scholarship to study in this country under the Inter-American Convention of Buenos Aires of 1936, Valer went first to the University of Michigan, where he studied for five months.

Following seven more months of work at Teachers college of Columbia university in New York City, Valer represented his country at an International Education assembly in New York. His travels really began when the Office of Inter-American Affairs offered him a chance to go to Wilson, N. C., to visit schools there.

The South American has studied many aspects of American education, including the organization of rural schools. Visiting schools in North Carolina, he studied particularly the problems of transportation for rural school districts. When Valer returns to his own country very soon, he will apply his findings to the educational system of Peru.

Visits Classes As a visiting teacher brought to Iowa by the extension division of the university, Valer will confer today with members of the faculty of the college of education and the



JOSE ANTONIO VALER, who came from his native country, Peru, to study the educational system in this country, is pictured above as he listens to a program over WSUI, one of the best known educational radio stations in the country. Valer will visit schools and speak to students in the Iowa City vicinity during the next few days.

Spanish department. Tomorrow he will tell University high school and elementary school students about his country. His schedule for Monday includes speaking to students in the Iowa City public schools and visiting university Spanish classes.

From Iowa City, Valer goes to Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Davenport to visit public schools in those Iowa cities. May 10, he will leave for Brownsville, Tex., where he will stay for a few days before taking a plane to Mexico City, Guatemala City and Balboa en route to his home in Lima, Peru.

Valer likes the United States. He commented on the attention

he has received from instructors and others in this country interested in his work. Through the Office of Inter-American Affairs he has had an opportunity to make Americans better acquainted with Peru while obtaining information for his own work.

University Test Program He is interested in the Iowa program of testing. "At Columbia university, the professors talked about the Iowa tests, so I wanted to find out more about them," he said, referring to the work of the university's bureau of educational research and service under the direction of Prof. Harry A. Greene and the statewide school testing program under Prof. E. E. Lindquist.

Valer attended the National Education institution at Lima from 1928 to 1931 and later the University of San Marcos in the same Peruvian city. "Although the South American high schools offer foreign language courses, they are elective," he said. "So I really couldn't speak your language when I left Lima."

Mayor Stands Firm— Carnival Question

With the circus and carnival season approaching, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters has repeated his determination that no carnivals will be allowed to show in Iowa City.

Yesterday the mayor received a letter from an Iowa City man, formerly connected with carnivals and tent shows, who asked to be allowed to explain the advantages of having carnivals and stock companies play within the city.

"Of course I will see him," the mayor said, "but I doubt very much that he can change my attitude. I am convinced that all of these small-time traveling carnivals are bad for a city in which they operate. The men behind them will admit that they must rely on crooked gambling devices to make their money."

Two years ago city officials had trouble with a carnival company then playing in the city. Since then no carnivals have been allowed to come into Iowa City.

"Of the people who spend their money at carnivals 80 per cent are just the people who should be spending their money for groceries and clothing for their children," Mayor Teeters explained.

"It can be argued that they would only waste it some other way," he continued. "But we aren't going to give them that extra opportunity."

Camping Association To Have Meeting At Camp Lincoln

The Iowa section of the American Camping association will have its annual workshop meeting at Camp Lincoln in Davenport Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Guest speaker will be R. Alice Drought, who will speak on "The Present Camp Picture". The theme of the meeting will be camping skills. Iowa City women who will attend are Frances Burns, Prof. Miriam Taylor, Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. Ralph Tarrant, Mrs. Burdette Gainsforth and Mrs. Hugh Carson.

ROTATION FURLOUGH

Lieut. Roger E. Bardsley, son of Mrs. Ann Bardsley, 118 1/2 S. Duquesne street, has returned on rotation furlough to the states after 22 months on Ascension island.

Paratrooper Charles Waldren Returns to U. S. With Purple Heart After Action in Belgium

Staff Sgt. Charles Waldren, a paratrooper, who resides at 812 E. Bloomington street, has arrived back in the United States. He is the holder of the Purple Heart with two stars awarded for wounds he has suffered on three different occasions. He left for the states after seeing duty in Belgium where he was with the 17th airborne division.

He has been stationed at the army hospital in Norfolk, Va., at Camp Patrick Henry and later moved to Baxter hospital in Spokane, Wash., where his wife, Doris, has joined him. His small son, Tommy, is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. George Tomlin.

Corp. Bruce R. Glasgow and Lieut. Keith A. Glasgow, sons of Mrs. Joseph Glasgow, 306 E. Jefferson street, recently met for the first time overseas on Leyte, according to recent information received by Mrs. Glasgow. The lieutenant is an ordnance officer and the corporal is station with airway communications.

According to word received here, Col. Carroll Bagley, former professor of military science and tactics at the University of Iowa, is now a commanding officer of an infantry unit in the Ruhr area in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones, 107 Grove street, have received word that their son, Lieut. Robert Jones, pilot, is now stationed in Germany.

After 12 months' duty at the naval hospital at Astoria, Ore., Thomas P. Mahan, pharmacist's mate third class, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, 303 Melrose avenue, has reported at Sun Valley for duty at the naval convalescent hospital.

Second Lieut. Arthur D. Sexton of Iowa City, former student at the University of Iowa and son of Mrs. Anna Sexton, has been awarded the Air medal for "meritorious achievement" on six combat missions over Europe. The 21-year-old flier, who entered the army in December, 1942, is now pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress.

First Lieut. Ormond E. Vander Schaaf, 28, graduate of the University of Iowa in 1942, participated in the 300th mission of the 323rd "White Tailed" Marauder group when they bombed an ordnance depot at Munden, Germany.

SPAR Procurement Officer Will Visit Iowa City May 14

Lieut. (jg) Mable E. Martin, USCG (WR), personnel procurement officer for the coast guard, will be in Iowa City about May 14, to speak to 17-year-old students about the opportunities for enlisting as apprentice seamen for assignment to the Coast Guard Academy Preparatory school.

The preparatory school course is for one year and will convene in August. Upon completion of the course, the men will be qualified to take the cadet examination for entrance into the regular Coast Guard academy.

The course of training at the Coast Guard academy is four years in length. Graduates receive B.S. degrees in engineering and are commissioned as ensigns in the coast guard. They are then obligated to serve for three years as commissioned officers before being eligible to resign from the service.

port for assignment. He has been stationed in England.

TUESDAY EVE. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

MAY 1. RAPIDS ON THE STAGE — IN PERSON —

Michael Todd presents MAE WEST in "Catherine Was Great" Directed by ROY HARGRAVE

SEAT SALE NOW

PRICES — Main Floor — \$3.66 — \$3.05 — \$2.44
 Loge — \$3.05 — \$2.44 — Balcony — \$1.83
 2nd. Balcony — 1.83 — Tax included

Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with remittance for return of tickets.

Swimming Instruction, Day Camp Included In Girl Scout Plans

Girl Scout swimming instruction at the library annex pool is scheduled to begin May 5th. Lessons will be given to beginning, intermediate and advanced groups Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 and Tuesday afternoons from 4:45 to 6:30. Girls must have a physical examination by a doctor and are asked to obtain their health blanks at the Girl Scout office. Mrs. Hugh Carson will be in charge of the program.

The second meeting of the leaders in the outdoor training group will meet at 1:30 this afternoon in the scout office. Mrs. Hugh Carson, council assistant, will give instruction on outdoor menus.

Senior Girl Scouts met in city park at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a picnic supper, after which they cleaned the cabins in preparation for Girl Scout day camp which will open June 12. Mrs. Glen Murdock, Mrs. Hugh Carson and Mrs. Burdette Gainsforth were in charge of food.

HOLD THAT TIGER—FOR PLOWING!



HOOKING HIS PET TIGER to a plow, Melvin Coontz, Chatsworth, Cal., animal trainer and gentleman farmer, proceeds with his spring planting. Coontz declares the most primitive of the animal family takes to dirt farming like a veteran. (International)

Junior Group— Odd Fellow

One of Iowa City's newest organizations is the Junior Odd Fellow. Previously organized some time ago, it was forced to disband when many of its members were called into the service. Now, under the advisership of Carl S. Kringle, the group has begun again with approximately 25 members.

Junior Odd Fellow officers include Joe Cermak, chief ruler; James Weanman, deputy ruler; John Carlson, secretary; Bernard Franke, inner sentinel; Dave Frantz, outer sentinel; Richard Burton, warden; Jack Harris, chaplain; Rex Graham, color bearer; Dick Larew, musician; and Wayne Kolstad, treasurer.

Charter members, again active in the organization are William Potter and Morris Kimmel.

The purpose of the Junior Odd Fellow organization is to give boys constructive and educational recreation. The group has the use of the senior Odd Fellow lodge rooms. Included in the plans of the group is the organization of a baseball club and dance band.

12 SUI Law Students Pass State Bar Test

Twelve University of Iowa law students and six students from other colleges passed the Iowa state bar examinations which were given at the college of law Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The University of Iowa students are David Burrows of Council Bluffs, Max Christie of Iowa City, Paul Davis of Stanhope, James Johnston of Estherville, William Johnston of Iowa City, Leo Martin of What Cheer, Jane Moyer of Madison, Neb., John Nagle of Davenport, Paul Namtvedt of Terril, Alfred Rothschild of Cedar Rapids, Eugene Seoles of Iowa City and William Van Duzer of Casey.

Miss Moyer, Martin and Burrows took their oath of office this afternoon at the courthouse. The other students will graduate either in August or January. High rank in the examinations was made by Seoles, with Van Duzer and Nagle ranking second and third.

The students from other colleges are Charles Roe and Henry Rohling Jr., both of Creighton college; Eugene Wright of the Minneapolis college of law; George Kita of Drake university, Godward McCarthy, Northwestern university, Chicago, and Joe Griffin of DePaul university.

'Congress Fearful Of Missouri Valley Authority Creation'

By Richard P. Powers WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is "properly jealous" of its rights and "many of us are apprehensive of the effects of creation of a Missouri valley authority," Senator Overton (D., La.) asserted yesterday.

"An MVA might disregard congress itself," said Overton, chairman of a senate commerce subcommittee, during testimony of witnesses opposing such an authority as proposed by Senator Murray (D., Mont.).

Overton said a "legislative green light is now on" for full water development of the Missouri river basin as authorized last year in the flood control act.

"All we are waiting for," Overton continued, "is for the end of the war when appropriations can be made and development of the basin begin."

"On the other hand, if we try this new and untried venture of an authority, there will be at least a four or five year delay—and we will be back just where we are today."

Fred J. Fredrickson, executive director of the North Dakota resources board, and resources director of the Great North Dakota association, said that many North Dakotans had mistakenly been led to believe that without a "super-duper" authority there could not be a valley-wide program of development.

Kenneth A. Reid, executive director of the Izaak Walton league of America, asserted in a statement to the committee that the league would be opposed to the Murray bill unless substantially amended.

Prof. Earl E. Harper To Address Banquet Groups This Weekend

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will speak at two banquets this weekend. He will address the Ladies' Masonic Hi-Twelve club in Waterloo Friday on "The Greatest Battles Ever Fought." Monday evening, he will speak to the Scott County Teachers' association in Moline, Ill., at their annual banquet. Professor Harper's topic that night will be "Trustee or Traitor, Which?"

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

When the San Francisco Conference ends, the delegates will have experienced their "first day of school" for the study of the complex problems of world peace, and for the development of a curriculum for a permanent school.

Everyone everywhere should clearly understand that this Conference is the most important international meeting in history.

We can be thankful that our nation is represented by wise and experienced statesmen with a sincere desire for peace, and we are sure the other nations have the same type of representation.

The Conference will furnish the leadership and the plan, but peace depends upon the peoples of the United Nations—upon their will to peace, upon their sacrifice for peace, upon their works of peace.

The difficulties are enormous, some of the problems cannot be solved immediately, and compromises will be made by all nations in order to arrive at conclusions that will be fair to all countries.

The Conference cannot create an enduring peace. But it will lay the foundations for a plan for peace to be put into effect as soon as possible, and which we and future generations of the world must maintain.

Let us be sparing in our criticism and generous with our encouragement and constructive suggestions.

And above all let us pray that the thinking people of the world will take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the "first day of school" and build continuously toward an enduring peace.

Shoji Watson PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION