

PEACE RUMOR UNFOUNDED-TRUMAN

Russians Hold All But Pocket In Nazi Capital

Reds North of Berlin Smash Across Plains On 81-Mile Front

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Soviet armies, taking a final stranglehold on dying Berlin, hurled its defenders back into a shell-raked 25-square mile pocket in the city's center yesterday while thousands of German troops gave up the suicidal struggle and surrendered to the Red army.

German resistance was fanatical but it was tottering. Almost all the city but the central pocket, which was forged by a Red army inner ring of encirclement, was in Russian hands. The Paris radio said early today the Russians had occupied the Reichstag in the center of Berlin, adding "it is believed that the end of German resistance in the capital is imminent." By Moscow's account, however, the Russians were two miles from the Reichstag.

While the city lashed in its death agonies, Soviet forces north of the capital smashed out across the Mecklenburg plains on an expanding 81-mile front and gained up to 22 miles toward Rostock and Hamburg in a clean-up of the isolated northern half of Adolf Hitler's now bisected third Reich.

Three major Berlin city districts and parts of three others were captured by the first White Russian and First Ukrainian armies as they battled up to three miles through blazing streets and linked up in western Berlin, Moscow revealed.

More than 13,000 enemy troops straggled through desert-like clouds of dust to Red army lines where they surrendered, while southeast of Berlin another 14,000 enemy troops were taken prisoner in a giant trap which had been forged several days ago.

In two days more than 32,500 enemy troops of the Berlin garrison have been killed or captured.

French Obstruct U. S. Drive in South Reich

PARIS (AP)—Supreme headquarters declared yesterday the French were obstructing the United States Seventh army drive on the Nazis' southern redoubt by occupying Stuttgart and unless they moved out the Americans would have to find "a less desirable and less efficient" supply base.

At last reports the French First army was still there, backed by the French council of ministers. The council disapproved of the request to move out the troops on the grounds that the Big Three had not taken any action on France's postwar occupation zone claims in southwest Germany.

Attitude of 'Hopeful Suspicion' Prevails—

Iowa City Unaffected by Rumor

By JOE MATHER Daily Iowan City Editor

Last night's false peace rumor was met in Iowa City with hopeful suspicion as people on the street paused momentarily to see if the rumor would be confirmed and then went about their usual Saturday night business of shopping, window shopping and having a good time.

There was no outward show of enthusiasm and no premature celebrating.

However, all taverns and other business places were prepared to close if the rumor should be confirmed.

All members of the police force were alerted and called on duty to be prepared to handle crowds of celebrants.

When President Truman's announcement that the rumor was unfounded was heard by the small groups which had gathered at Racine's Number One, the Hotel Jefferson lobby and other places where radios were playing, the groups disbanded and moved on.

SEAREE ON LEAVE SEES SON'S GRAVE



NAVY SEABEE Frank E. Rice, Pollock, Idaho, presents a sad sight as he kneels beside the grave of his son, a navy medic attached to the Marines, who was killed in action during invasion of Iwo Jima and buried in the Fourth marine division cemetery on the former Jap-held island. Seabee Rice, on duty in the Philippines, was granted leave to visit his son's grave.

Jap Aircraft Sink Auxiliary Surface Craft

GUAM, Sunday (AP)—Japanese aircraft attacked United States warships off Okinawa Friday night, sinking an auxiliary surface craft and causing some other damage. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Twenty-five Japanese planes were destroyed and two probably shot down in that attack. Saturday, carrier airplanes shot down 32 Japanese planes around Okinawa, Kikai and Yaku islands in the Ryukyus. Presumably, these latter enemy planes did not reach American forces, as Nimitz did not mention any attack by them.

On the southern Okinawa front 24th army corps troops "moved slowly forward, destroying pillboxes, caves and strongpoints," the communique said.

With the Japanese having withdrawn from many sectors of the front lines, the fact that Yank fliers were able to find them concentrating to the rear would indicate the bombardment-shocked Nipponese were trying to regroup for a strong defense along a second line.

Reduce Sugar Allowance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The OPA is expected shortly to reduce allowance of sugar for home canning from a maximum of 20 pounds to 15 pounds a person for the 1945 canning season. This was reported in authoritative quarters, but officials declined to confirm or deny it.

Nearly everyone apparently felt that the long-awaited news could not be true—just yet.

When radio station WSUI signed off, all members of the staff were prepared to resume broadcasting at a moment's notice if peace in Europe should be confirmed.

The police force was also prepared to go into action immediately if the end of hostilities in Europe should be announced.

Plans for V-E day religious services which were announced earlier in the week still stand. Special services for all faiths will be held in Iowa Union when the peace is finally declared.

Local religious leaders of all faiths will participate. President Virgil M. Hancher, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters and a returned veteran will also speak at the services of thanksgiving.

If the official announcement comes during the afternoon of any day, the services will be held at 11 o'clock the following day. If the announcement is made between midnight and noon, the

American Armies Dash Toward Munich

Revolt Breaks Out In Last Stronghold Of Hitler's Reich

PARIS, Sunday (AP)—American armies crushed down today on Germany's last major stronghold, rolling an unstoppable wall of tanks to within 22 miles of Munich, cradle of Nazidom that already was reported torn by revolt.

President Truman announced at Washington, after checking with General Eisenhower here, that a report from San Francisco that Germany had agreed to unconditional surrender was unfounded.

Supreme headquarters said no German capitulation offer had been received here but that did not mean none had been made directly to one or more allied capitals.

The allies were reported to have said Germany must surrender completely to the United States, Russia and Britain.

The Reich now was split into two traps, one on the north barely the size of Indiana and one on the south little larger than Colorado.

The southern one was crumbling badly at its very core under the blows of the United States Third and Seventh and French First armies.

The Seventh army was but 25 miles west of Munich. As the tide of Third army tanks and troops struck down a super-highway toward Munich, their field radios picked up a broadcast on the city's wavelength announcing a "free action of Bavaria" revolt and asking the Americans to bomb Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's headquarters at Pullach, six miles south of the city.

Services will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Various university musical organizations will participate in the program to be broadcast over WSUI.

It was a normal Saturday night as far as most Iowa City businesses were concerned. Few of their patrons showed any undue enthusiasm over the rumor. When the announcement from Washington came denying the rumor, everyone seemed to forget the incident and remained calm.

Many remembered the false Armistice which came a few days before the final signing of the Armistice ending the World War. They remembered vividly the disappointment that came when their jubilation was shattered by the news that the war was still going on.

One Iowa City man voiced the most extreme skepticism regarding the hopes for peace soon. "I won't believe it's ended until my two brothers come back from Germany and tell me that it's all finished. Then I'll know it's really all over," he said.

Delegates See Task Growing More Difficult

Surrender Rumor Furnishes Incentive For Speeded Program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hopes of the United Nations conference for a speedy German surrender rose and fell like a tide last night and through the confusion delegates saw their peace-shaping task growing more difficult.

They cheered at word that an American delegate, Senator Tom Connally of Texas, had declared that the Nazis had surrendered and the announcement would come "momentarily." They heard with dismay that President Truman, in Washington, had pronounced the surrender report unfounded.

Connally is chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and vice-chairman of the American group here.

But most of them felt that a Nazi collapse, if it does not come now, can't be long delayed. Connally repeated, after the Washington denial, that he expects the announcement of surrender "momentarily."

And the delegates' hopeful attitude was based on one clear fact—that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had offered surrender to Britain and the United States and had been turned down because he made no overtures to Russia.

Two different possibilities lay ahead of the delegates:

1. A shift to high speed to accomplish as much as possible toward molding the pattern of a peaceful world before top statesmen have to leave San Francisco.

2. A longer and more complicated job if such men as Eden of Britain, Molotov of Russia and Stettinius of America have to rush to their capitals in the hour of victory.

Delegates split their time between listening to two sessions of formal speech-making and clustering in groups to go over the surrender reports.

Many suggested the time was ripe for surrender, now that allied armies from the east and west have joined in Germany. And they took heed of urgent pleas of some of their leaders that "we must not delay." Said Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk in the day's opening address:

"We have an almost crushing responsibility."

Thus far the major accomplishment of the conference, which opened last Wednesday, has been the attainment of harmony on the surface. Looking ahead, representatives of 46 nations are focusing on an old issue now assuming greater prominence—a demand for smaller countries for a bigger break in shaping peace.

And still on the lips of delegates are two puzzling questions about Russia for which they have found no definite answer:

1. What calmed the Russians down, what worked the overnight change that brought harmony out of discord?

2. What did Premier Stalin tell Foreign Commissar Molotov to the end that Russia agreed to sidetracking a Polish issue?

The surrender reports raced through delegates like an electric spark. Many considered them logical.

The decks were cleared for quick action next week on more organization matters. And the Big Four sponsoring nations—Russia, Britain, China and the United States—evidently will have to wrestle at an early moment with the insistence of lesser powers on a heavier voice in molding peace.

Already chiefs of the Australian, Belgian and Bolivian delegations have made their bid in public addresses at plenary sessions. And the Dutch circulated a memorandum among delegates advancing seven amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan—which was drafted by the Big Four and adopted as the conference agenda.

The small nations' pressure already has been felt. It brought about expansion of the conference's executive committee from 11 to 14 members. Now they appear bent on getting the same increase in the membership of a proposed world security council—the instrumentality which would be empowered to use armed force to prevent war.

Editor Reports on—

Nazi Prison Camps

(Editor's note: The following story, distributed by The Associated Press, was written by a member of the group of editors and members of congress invited by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to see at first hand conditions in Nazi prison camps.)

By Ben McKelway Associate Editor of the Washington Star

PARIS (AP)—After what Hitler's Germany has done to the world, the details of what it did at the Buchenwald concentration camp for civilians near Weimar, in central Germany, seem relatively trivial and important only as a symbol.

But nothing could picture the camp, and what it represented, as any worse than what it undoubtedly was.

U. S. Tanks Seize Two Italian Towns

Last German Escape To Brenner Pass Into Austria Blocked

ROME (AP)—Tank troops racing across northwestern Italy captured Brescia and Bergamo at the foot of the Alps yesterday, blocking the last two German escape routes to the Brenner pass into Austria, and an unofficial Milan radio report said they already had reached the Swiss frontier at Como, 30 miles beyond Bergamo.

(The Swiss radio said that the Germans had agreed to surrender in the provinces of Lombardy and Piedmont, which border on southern Switzerland and embrace northwest and north central Italy. This report was without confirmation.)

(Another unconfirmed Swiss radio report said the fallen duce, Benito Mussolini, had been taken to Milan by Italian patriots and would be tried by a patriot court martial.)

German troops were cleared from Genoa, last big west coast port held by the enemy.

German troops in the north-central and northeastern parts of Italy were trying desperately to rally their smashed forces on the north bank of the Adige river, or so-called Venetian line, but the communique said both Fifth and British Eighth army forces were across the barrier in strength.

Rain Won't Arrive Here Until Tonight

That rain shouldn't get here until late this afternoon, probably not until tonight. There is a cold front moving in from the northwest which is due here about that time. When it gets here, we will have local showers and cooler temperatures.

Until then it will be partly cloudy and probably cooler than it was yesterday. So it's all right to plan a picnic or outing this afternoon. Yesterday's high was 56 and low 36. At midnight last night it was 45. Won't be much cooler than that today.

The crematorium, capacity 400 bodies per 10-hour day, was spotlessly clean, efficiently the pride of its supervisors. Inside were the unconsumed portions of recent dead skulls, bones and fragments of flesh.

On the wall hung a sign, tastefully lettered in gold on varnished wood. It read: "Let not worms eat my body. Let it be consumed by pure flame. I love always warmth and light. Therefore burn, but do not bury me." A pretty sentiment.

Downstairs was what was said to be the Gestapo execution chamber. Victims were said to have been tied, hand and foot, and thrown down a 13-foot chute to the concrete floor of this chamber, picked up and hanged by the neck to iron hooks in the wall, their feet barely above the floor. There were 45 hooks.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

President Truman declares Connally's report of unconditional surrender unfounded.

Russians reduce Nazi pocket in Berlin to 25 square miles.

Revolts reported in Munich as Third army tank forces clamp down on Germany's southern redoubt.

Iowa's Hawkeyes defeat Minnesota 6 to 4.

B-29's Raid Kyushu Airfields in Support Of Okinawa Action

GUAM, Sunday (AP)—Superfortresses concentrating on tactical bombing of Japan to support the Okinawa campaign attacked six airfields on Kyushu today in their fourth consecutive daylight raid on the home islands.

Flying in at medium altitude, a force of between 100 and 150 giant bombers found good weather and visually bombed six airfields: Miyazaki, Kiyakanojo, Kokubu, Kanoya, Kushira and Kanoya-East.

Between 100 and 150 of the big bombers Saturday hammered half a dozen Kyushu fields, from which the Japanese have launched air attacks on American warships and invasion forces on Okinawa island, 325 miles southward.

(In Washington, the 20th air force reported that the Japanese put up aggressive air resistance to yesterday's raid and one Superfortress was lost to enemy action.)

(Four Japanese fighters were destroyed and five others probably destroyed, the communique said.)

The B-29's, flying from bases in the Marianas, went over the targets in broad daylight.

President Denies Unconditional Surrender Report by Connally

Moscow announced early today that Heinrich Himmler had attempted to surrender Germany unconditionally to Britain and the United States, but a San Francisco report that a surrender actually had been made to all three major allies was declared by President Truman to be unfounded.

The United States and Britain rejected the Himmler offer because it did not include Russia, according to the Moscow broadcast by the official Soviet Tass agency.

The San Francisco report that a surrender had been made with "no strings attached," originated with Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and vice chairman of the American delegation to the United States conference.

This information, given at first with the stipulation that Connally not be identified, was carried by The Associated Press at 7:55 p. m. (6:55 p. m. central war time).

One hour and 40 minutes later President Truman told an extraordinary press conference at the White House in Washington that he had gotten Admiral Leahy to telephone General Eisenhower in Paris "and there is no foundation for the rumor."

The president authorized direct quotation of his statement—an unusual procedure.

Learning of the presidential statement, Senator Connally authorized identification of himself as source of the surrender report and told a reporter that he still expected the surrender announcement to be made "momentarily." He said he believed the official news would be forthcoming in a matter of hours.

White House Press Secretary Jonathan Daniels, however, told reporters, "The lid's on," signifying that nothing more was expected last night.

General Eisenhower issued a statement in Paris to the army paper Stars and Stripes, that he had no information at all on any German surrender.

Connally had said the announcement might come from Eisenhower's headquarters. The senator did not give the source of his information about a surrender, but another high official in San Francisco said that he too had received the same report.

UP and INS reporters in an interview Connally granted to AP, UP and INS, framed a series of questions, suggesting the senator was speaking only on the basis of rumors.

Connally replied: "I know what all of you boys know. The Germans can't last long. On the basis of information that has been given to me and what I have been told, I expect the announcement of the surrender to be made momentarily."

When the AP reporter noted that Connally, who sat beside Secretary of State Stettinius at yesterday afternoon's sessions of the conference, had access to information that was denied reporters, Connally replied that this was true.

Connally said during the course of the interview that he was sorry he had said anything about the surrender, that he had no intention of making a formal announcement.

He said, however, that he had authorized the statement as

quoted by The Associated Press and had no wish to change it at that time.

Secretary of State Stettinius made no statement and planned none.

This series of developments climaxed a Saturday in which Germany's complete military collapse was so imminent that surrender reports and rumors sprang up in many parts of the world.

The Tass announcement carried by the Moscow radio was the first official announcement that a surrender offer of any kind had actually been made.

The Tass dispatch said that "responsible Soviet circles" confirmed the German offer and that "the governments of Britain and the United States have noted that they will accept unconditional surrender only to all the allies, including the Soviet Union."

Himmler, according to Senator Connally, explained that Adolf Hitler was ill and that Himmler was acting in Hitler's stead. Himmler was reported to have said that Hitler was mortally ill and undoubtedly would die when he learned of a surrender.

The Western allies promptly rejected the Himmler offer and were reported in San Francisco to have given Himmler until Tuesday, May 1, to surrender unconditionally to the three great powers: Russia, Britain and the U. S.

The alternative was increased destruction of Germany and total crushing of her army.

Himmler was said to be trying to make a deal for his own personal safety before accepting the allied demand.

Then Senator Connally passed the word that surrender had been accepted and that formal announcement could be expected at any moment. He said it previously had been set for 4 p. m., (3 p. m. central war time) Saturday in Washington, but that it had been delayed.

The Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter said that Himmler had made his surrender bid through Count Folke Bernadotte, vice-chairman of the Swedish Red Cross and a frequent visitor to Germany on mercy missions.

The count was said to have gone to Germany Saturday, presumably carrying an answer to the offer.

Then came Connally's word that surrender actually had been accepted by Himmler as demanded.

This word was sped quickly around the world. It found most of allied headquarters in Paris in bed asleep—including General Eisenhower.

Paris dispatches said that acceptance of any surrender still was regarded there as a matter involving the allied governments rather than military headquarters.

London Sunday morning papers published the story with banner headlines, but there, too, because of the hour, there was no jubilation evident in London's wet dark streets. Cautious cables said, "Let's wait and see if it's the real thing."

In San Francisco, however, there was a celebration. A delegate to the United Nations conference held up a newspaper bearing the headlines for all to see, and the fourth plenary session went into an uproar.

There were five minutes of yells and applause, in which Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov joined with an expression of bewilderment.

From the Swiss radio there did come a report—unconfirmed—of a German military surrender—in the north Italian provinces of Piedmont and Lombardy. What it might involve was not specified.



RUSSIAN AND American soldiers happily march along after their linkup at the Elbe river, east of Torgau, Germany, when the American forces crossed the river in small boats. Third from the right is Maj. Gen. E. F. Reinhardt, commander of the 69th infantry division of the First army conversing with the commanding general of the Russian division, United States Signal corps radiophoto.

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Surrender Through Channels—

By Kenneth L. Dixon

IN GERMANY (AP)—The Germans started a parade and now it's only a matter of time until that lieutenant shows up on this side of the Elbe river.

The general was German. He came across the river in a rowboat under a white flag and insisted he wanted only to arrange the surrender of some wounded soldiers and to transport some civilians to this side.

But when the American officers refused to deal unless all enemy soldiers in the vicinity surrendered, the Wehrmacht officer seemed loath to return. Under the rules of land warfare, he had a perfect right to return since he had come under a flag of truce.

Slowly he walked to the river bank. On the other side he had only angry gendarmes and storm troopers, or else the approaching Russians to face and neither prospect seemed likely to lead to a ripe old age.

Finally he made his decision—to remain on this side of the river as a prisoner of war.

Time passed and another boat bearing a white flag appeared. It was a Wehrmacht colonel sent to see what had happened to the general. They told him. Thoughtfully he considered the situation. Then he decided it would be healthier to stay on this side and asked permission to surrender. It was accepted.

A short time later a third boat was rowed across. A major had been sent to see what had happened to the colonel. After talking to his superior officers he also decided to cash in the return half of his roundtrip ticket.

By the time the tired looking Wehrmacht captain showed up, grinning GI's were laying odds as to how far "surrender through channels" would go. Naturally the captain was looking for the major and naturally he too voted in favor of staying on the "safe side of the river."

"It's only a matter of time now until that lieutenant gets here,"

Too Much Wine for Formalities—

By Hal Boyle

WITH MARSHAL KONEV'S FIRST UKRAINIAN ARMY EAST OF THE ELBE, April 26—(Delayed)—(AP)—They tried to make the first meeting of Russian and American divisional commanders on the German front a grand opera event today but it ended like the finale of a circus performance.

There was just too much goodwill and wine flowing to keep up military formalities—and that probably was the best thing possible for future international relations.

Arrangements had been made for the first meeting of the allied divisional staffs on the east bank of the Elbe in the Torgau region at 4 p. m., and Russian work troops began building a triumphal log arch. They had with them a huge Soviet flag and a home made Stars and Stripes to symbolize allied unity.

While high-ranking Soviet officers were back in their barracks giving their boots a final gloss and flinging on every decoration they had won in four years of battle, the American party appeared unexpectedly on the other side of the river.

Both bridges had been blown by the Germans during their defense of Torgau so Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt of Detroit, Mich., and his staff, clad in impeccably near-Eisenhower dress jackets, had to be rowed over the swift-flowing Elbe in racing sculls. Crowds of refugee Russian men and women waiting to cross the river looked on in wonder.

The American staff walked slowly through a growth of river weeds to the meeting site and stood uncertainly for a moment. They had arrived 20 minutes early.

An interpreter quickly made known their identity, however, and a Russian officer who was helping dig post holes for the triumphal arch dropped his spade and came over and shook hands warmly with General Reinhardt.

The Russian troops saluted the American staff smartly, and handed British and American flags to Reinhardt's two bodyguards, Corp. Clarence Tate of Grapevine, Tex., took the Union Jack and Pte. Frank Kanes of Donora, Pa., took the Stars and Stripes.

It was a news photographer's dream. Besides the regular army photographers the Russians had

Nation to Temper V-E Day Enthusiasm With Work, Worship

By Trudi McCullough
It will be a sober V-E day in the United States.

There has been a sharp tempering of sentiment for celebration since the high optimism of last September. In Salt Lake City, one estimate said enthusiasm had diminished "about one third"—perhaps a fair gauge for the nation.

An Associated Press survey turned up varying reasons for the change, chief among them Germany's stubborn refusal to surrender.

In Virginia, where Richmond, Roanoke, Danville and Covington merchants have reversed a decision to close shop on V-E day, the Richmond News-Leader spoke editorially for the possibility that, even after German field armies are defeated, isolated garrisons might continue to fight. Any unjustified V-E jubilation, the paper said, would be followed by disillusion and bitterness in families whose sons die to wipe out forgotten Nazis.

Portland, Ore., reported that the war's progress has made final capitulation "somewhat anti-climatic." San Francisco said "the edge had been taken off" victory because victory was going to be "piecemeal." Colorado and Montana reported that President Roosevelt's death had had a sobering effect.

In Seattle, where there will be no work stoppage on the waterfront, in Wichita, Kan., and Omaha, Neb., where Boeing employees are "engaged solely in building Superfortresses for the war against Japan," in Los Angeles, where its biggest shipyard, is "a Pacific war yard," the physical and psychological proximity of the Pacific theater is its own V-day antidote.

In Washington, D. C., the chairman of a committee sponsoring a dignified V-E observance said, "the man at the adjoining desk may not care to have confetti thrown in his face. He may have a boy still fighting in the Pacific." On the west coast a liquor enforcement officer pointed out, "too many people have lost relatives in the war since we were thinking in terms of V-E day last year . . ."

Even at that time, an Associated Press survey, in August, showed the jubilation was to be set against a backdrop of thanksgiving and worship. That survey, taken through, indicated that four conditions would be more or less prevalent over the country: stores could close; churches would open; most liquor stores and bars would close, and from whistle stop to metropolis, there would be some kind of planned celebration.

Summing up this new temper of the American people toward V-E day, Mayor John L. Bohn of Milwaukee says, "The end of the war should not be celebrated until the war ends."

many representatives from Tass and Pravda news agencies. The Americans had a number of army signal corps cameramen and a half dozen newspaper and magazine photographers.

Russian and Yank picture snappers immediately began to vie good-naturedly for closeups of the military staffs, and this historic meeting was certainly well photographed—possibly from more angles than any other in history.

At a captured German building which the Russians selected for a banquet the American staff was seated before tables as smiling Russian WAC's began carrying in trays full of wine, vodka, champagne, cognac, fried eggs sunny side up, fresh pork, and a half dozen other dishes.

The American and Russian divisional commanders exchanged toasts.

Then the Russians really began to pour on the banquet. Food and wines of all vintages flowed like the town pump, and the Americans began to look more and more worried as each dish and bottle arrived. But there was no ceasing the Russian hospitality.

The American staff, stuffed to the bursting point, finally was able to back away from the tables after a couple of hours of eating, and make its departure.

As they were being rowed across the river one doughboy looked at the skiffs and said with a grin: "The gunwales are at least four inches deeper in the water than when they went over."

Senators Endorse Removal of REA

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a 13 to 6 vote, the senate agriculture committee yesterday endorsed removal of REA from the agriculture department.

The vote climaxed a long fight within the committee by Senator Shipstead (R., Minn.) to reestablish the rural electrification administration as an independent agency.

He succeeded in attaching his proposal to a bill by Senator Lucas to provide \$600,000,000 additional for REA which already has lent more than \$500,000,000 for financing of rural electric lines.

Shipstead originally proposed that the REA be administered by a three-member, non-partisan board.



Looking Ahead in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Japanese show every visible sign of continuing a fight to the last after Germany's collapse, but experts on Japan here are not overlooking this possibility.

That Germany's evaporation as a military power gives Japan's leaders probably their last chance to go to their people and say plausibly—according to Japanese reasoning—

"Our last ally is gone. It is not our fault. Now is the time to give up."

Suicide Attack?: Experts on Japan also say the unpredictable Japs may even now be preparing a suicide attack on Russia, despite the fact that they're taking a pasting from us.

Empty Brig?: The navy isn't worrying about the problems involved in capturing political prisoners or war criminals.

The department has issued no instructions on the subject because "due to the nature of naval operations, it is doubtful that they would be faced with the problem."

Furthermore there is little ground for belief that any of the Japanese big shots would let themselves be taken alive.

Busy Little Bee: In his first 12 working days President Truman had 113 separate engagements and saw more than 200 people. This doesn't include his side trip to Capitol Hill to have lunch with old colleagues, or his surprise visit to the Pentagon building this past week.

His nearly ten-engagement-a-day average is all the more remarkable because on some days all appointments had to be crowded into the morning.

But here are a few bright spots: Tire production schedules for the second quarter of 1945 have been revised upward, and there's been a reduction in the ceiling price on synthetic tires. Prices have been lowered on salmon steaks and on certain types of cheese.

Additional supplies of the effective insecticide pyrethrum are to be released to civilians in time for the mosquito season; and more than 3,200,000 vials of the wonder drug penicillin have been released.

And the government has authorized production of more over-size overalls.

Delegation Confirms Atrocity Stories

PARIS (AP)—General Eisenhower asked the war department to send over here a delegation from the United States senate and house and another group of American editors to see at first hand conditions in the Nazi prison camps.

His purpose was simple. Having seen one of these horror institutions, he found it difficult to believe the evidence of his own eyes. He wanted the American people to know that the American war correspondents were accurate in their reports, that this was not propaganda but the plain unvarnished truth.

I have just returned from Weimar. With the rest of the newspaper delegation I have seen the prison camp at Buchenwald. I have talked with the prisoners there, the dying and the little children. I have seen the human bodies piled up like cordwood, waiting their turn in the crematoriums. I have seen the gallows on which many were hanged.

There is no need of going into details. They have all been told. My purpose is merely to testify as to the accuracy of the American correspondents—they have told the truth. They have not exaggerated. Exaggeration, in fact, would be difficult.

So deeply impressed have been members of this group that we have Friday cabled Secretary of War Stimson urging him to send still another delegation to these camps—this time the clergy of all denominations.

Combat Reporters Cover 'Big Beat' For Fighting Men

By Trudi McCullough
NEW YORK (AP)—Unique among frontline reporters is a corps of men whose bylines are bywords to millions of G.I.'s but whose names you never may have heard. They go armed on their beats and between periods of not-taking account for their share of the enemy.

They are the combat correspondents of all the United States armed services. They speak to soldiers, sailors and marines, from the tiniest Pacific islet to the most recently captured German town, in publications ranging from mimeographed sheets to the professional-looking "Yank," the army weekly.

They tell the soldier in the Pacific how his buddy in Europe is fighting, thinking and living. They give a sense of "oneness" to the scattered bodies of men fighting a global war. They give him up to date news, in soldier lingo and with complete realism.

They cover the big beat with no hope of vacation, bonus or raise. They are armed forces personnel. Some of them are artists or photographers as well as reporters.

All but a fraction are enlisted men. Most of them are young. Most had some newspaper experience before the war. As soldiers they know such technicalities as the relation of various units to the front, importance of different troop and equipment movement.

Equally important, they know when to be scared. Civilian correspondents know that when one of their soldier counterparts dives for the dirt, it's time for them to dive too.

Although the soldier correspondents' risks are of necessity increased, as they are firing and inviting fire, their casualties are much fewer than those of civilian correspondents. Since Pearl Harbor 30 American civilian reporters have been killed, 114 injured. The fighting reporters have had seven men killed and 34 wounded.

"Stars and Stripes" men say it's just luck and remind you that they are a smaller group than the civilian correspondents. Another clue is supplied by Marine Correspondent Gerry Waindel who landed at Talasea on New Britain with Frank Smith of the Chicago Times.

Smith, now a veteran correspondent and one of the most respected in the Pacific, had dug a nice foxhole and declined to leave it on the second morning when Waindel invited him to go up to the front.

"The front was only 200 yards away," grins Waindel, "but I knew the Japs would soon have our range and start laying down artillery fire on that beach." He told Smith it was safer up front but couldn't convince him. "I saw Smith the next day," says Waindel. "The Japs had really laid it onto that beach but he was all right."

In the Pacific of Peleliu, Marine Sgt. Ben Goldberg, working with a photographer while flamethrowers and demolition men flushed the enemy from a concrete pillbox, saw a Japanese emerge and make straight for his cameraman. Goldberg stopped him with a shot from his carbine, turned and yelled at the photographer, "Did you get that?"

"Get what?" "I just shot a Jap right in front of you. Did you get the picture?" "Well, I didn't see him," the cameraman shouted. "Do it over again."

Most of the men say fighting is just "extra curricular." They value, in this order, their "notebook, typewriter, and rifle." In the Pacific even the notebook gets lost. Then dispatches are apt to go back to headquarters written in pencil on a piece of cardboard boxtop, wrapped in oilskin and sealed with adhesive tape in case the native runners have to ford any streams.

The big beat is a far cry from the soldier correspondent's humble beginning. Because there wasn't a word about them in the regulations, the first two "Yank" men sent to England couldn't convince debarkation officials that there were such things as soldier correspondents. They spent two months on KP duty before they were rescued.

Between that time and the recent coup de censorship in the Philippines when "Yanks" Sgt. H. N. Oliphant sent the first, and previously prohibited, story quoting Japanese prisoners at length, came some of the highlights of soldier correspondence.

Tech. Sgt. David B. Richardson, with a sharp wound in his right eye, was the first enlisted man to enter Lae in New Guinea. Later he fought for three months behind Japanese lines in Burma with Merrill's Marauders and sent "Yank" some of the war's outstanding stories on jungle tank battles. He covered them riding in a tank as a working gunner.

Sergt. Walter Bernstein travelled on foot for several days in Yugoslavia and crossed enemy lines to interview Marshal Tito. Sergt. Joseph McCarthy, "Yank's" managing editor, was the first American into Athens, entering with British paratroopers as the Germans retreated.

Sergt. Jules B. Grad, Eisenhower's favorite correspondent, worked at SHAEF headquarters for six weeks, as the "Stars and Stripes" assignment rotates. When steady, competent Grad went off with the Ninth army, the supreme commander requested that he be returned on permanent assignment.

Sergt. Jack Foise was a plain G.I. whose half track was smashed by a German tank at Kasserine pass before he was tapped by "Stars and Stripes" and became the best known frontline reporter in the Mediterranean theater.

Today some 500 men act as correspondents for the chief service publications. "Yank," first global publishing enterprise, is seen by most G.I.'s all the time and by every G.I. some of the time. It also is available to the navy, marines and merchant marine.

Other army publications are the three "Stars and Stripes" newspapers; European, Mediterranean, and Middle East. They are entirely separate. In other theaters are the Kodiak Bear, for Alaska; the Roundup for the CBI theater; the Dispatch, for the Persian gulf command, and the mid Pacifican.

Correspondent for "Yank" and the army newspapers write for their specific soldier publication. Marine and coast guard correspondents write for the civilian press, specializing in "Home-town" stories. Three thousand of these a month are distributed regionally by the marine corps alone, to supplement the efforts of civilian correspondents.

The big stories of both these seagoing services go into the wartime pool. Currently the navy is training 100 enlisted men at Pearl Harbor to perform the same kind of service. The first of these already have been assigned to some of the navy's capital ships.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1928 Sunday, April 29, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, April 29
2 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: practice climbing outing; meet at engineering building.
8 p. m. Regional Public Speaking Contest of the National Forensic League; senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, May 1
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.

Thursday, May 3
1 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.

Saturday, May 12
8 p. m. Graduate lecture: "Paricutin, Mexico's Newest Volcano," by Professor Fred M. Pullard, of the University of Texas; geology lecture room.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

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
Director

APPLICATION TO COLLEGE OF LAW
All students who plan to apply for admission to the college of law for the session beginning 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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Mountaineers will hold a practice climbing outing Sunday, April 29. Meet at the engineering building at 2 p. m. Bring tennis shoes, leather or canvas gloves and wear sturdy trousers and jacket for rappelling. Members registered for the Palisades and summer outings or wishing to qualify as active members are urged to attend.
S. J. EBERT
Leader

HOUSEHOLDERS
All women who have undergraduate women living in their homes, together with their judiciary house chairmen, are requested to attend a meeting Monday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Please bring a list of the university women now living in your home.
L. LOUISE SMITH
Judiciary Chairman
MRS. ADELAIDE BURGE
Senior Counselor

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

MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa Mountaineers will hold an informal hike Sunday afternoon, April 29. Members and other interested persons will meet at the engineering building at 2:15 and return to town about 5:15 p. m. Weather permitting, the hike will be south of town, along the Iowa river.
ALYCE HUSA
Leader

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Methodist students and friends are invited to attend a picnic-veper Sunday, April 29, leaving the Methodist Student center at 4 p. m. The group will go by canoe to the picnic spot, where Mark Dally will conduct the program and Pauline Mudge will be in charge of vespers. Supper and recreation will follow. Those wishing to attend should phone the Methodist Student center for reservations.
VIC GOFF
Student Counselor

NAZIS COME TO END OF ROAD



A RUSSIAN SLAVE LABORER, in top photo, who was liberated by the Third Armored Division, Third United States Army, is pictured as he points to the Nazi guard at the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany, who brutally beat the prisoners. In lower photo happy, liberated slave laborers wave and cheer as Maj. Anthony J. Malankowski, of Maspeth, L. L. N. Y., and Pte. Arthur Fields lead away the Nazi commandant of the slave labor camp at Alten-dorf, Germany. He will be taken to First Army authorities to answer for atrocities that occurred at his camp.

PHOTO BY AP/WIDE WORLD

Student From Mexico Describes Life in University There

'Differs in Many Ways From SUI'

Mexican Etiquette Asks Mothers to Accompany Sons on Dates

BY LUIS CASTANO

The author of this article was on the Iowa campus last semester as a student in journalism and assistant in the romance language department. A few days ago he returned to his native Mexico where he expects to go into the newspaper business. Before coming to Iowa he was graduated from the National University of Mexico, in Mexico City, with a degree in law.

You have asked me often about my university, the National University of Mexico. How is it different from the University of Iowa, you have asked. It is different in so many ways. I will try to tell you a few of them.

When I remember my university, I remember old walls, melodious walls that echo every day the sweet and quiet notes from the cathedral bells when the sunset opens the evening. I think of long dark corridors. Sometimes when we walk through those we feel that somebody we can't see is with us. What we feel but can't touch is the memory of the monks who walked these same corridors in their simple brown habits and taught with their own lives as examples.

When we go inside the reception rooms, the wood of the chairs and ceilings brings even closer the old religious past.

Not all the university buildings are old and honored by the past. There is the school of chemistry—modern, made up of several buildings with pleasant gardens between and around them.

It has a swimming pool, library, laboratories, recreation rooms, and its attractive little campus gives a touch of charm to the severe ensemble of the other university buildings.

Another modern feature of our university is its editorial department. The university publishes thousands of copies of different books—philosophical, literary, scientific—every month, and almost gives them away. A good book published that way costs no more than 50 or 60 cents in United States money, and there are several series of books, 200 or 300 pages long, which cost only 15 or 20 cents per copy.

Another thing that the university does for the people of Mexico is to send symphony orchestras around to all the little towns to give concerts for the poor people.

The university starts in March and finishes early in December. November is the sad month. That is the month of examinations. Some schools give examinations like the kind you give here. But in the law school there is only one period of exams each year, and November is really a black month for students in law.

There is no time in November for law students to go to bullfights, take out the girls, play football or soccer. There is only time to spend the nights with coffee, cigarettes, and aspirin, and the books that should have been opened before. For us that is also a time to spend a good many hours in church, praying for the outcome.

The exams are oral and individual, in front of a jury composed of teachers who have the

Senoritas



right to ask as many questions as they want. The exams last from 15 minutes up. You wait outside the examination room explaining that you are trembling because of the cold weather. You come out a long time later, either with a big happy smile on your face or saying, "that teacher"

The first week of school is as bad for the freshman as the last month is for the seniors. The sophomores feel they are commissioned to welcome the poor innocent freshman, and so hell breaks loose in every corner of the university for the nice little first year people. Their hair is cut in shape of a cross or a swastika or some other Indian design, and that means a shaved head and an hour later in the barber shop. Before that a letter P is pinned on the forehead of each freshman meaning Perro which is Spanish for dog.

The architects have a very special way of celebrating the initiation of their freshmen. They have a carnival parade through the principal streets of the city. There is a Roman emperor with 20 slaves (the role of the slaves is played by freshman, of course). There are bullfighters with their bulls (freshman also). And big carriages and Russian boats from the Volga pulled by 50 to 60 horses or "servants (yes, freshman).

After the parade a good dance is waiting for everybody—emperors, slaves, bulls, everybody.

There is one way in which our university is like yours. We have very many beautiful señoritas, and woman is our torture and our inspiration, just like yours.

But you would be very much surprised at the difference between Mexican dates and other dates.

Some time ago an American boy arrived in Mexico City to attend summer session in the University of Mexico. He soon met several Mexican boys and it is not difficult to imagine what the first talk was about. "Well, what about the Mexican señoritas? Is it true that they this and that?" Just then he happened to look

up and see a Mexican señorita. She came from the school of chemistry where we have the most beautiful girls in the whole university. He began to whistle.

"I would like to know that," he said. "Better not," we said. "She has a brother who doesn't like to see anybody walking around with her. He would kill you if you tried to talk with her."

A little later we saw our American friend looking someplace as though he were absolutely hypnotized. He was saying things about an angel. What hair! What eyes! "Does this girl have a brother like the other one?" he asked.

This girl didn't have any brother and we knew somebody who used to know her mother, so we went to the parents to ask permission to establish a friendship with the girl. Permission was given. "Good start," we said to our friend. "Now you can begin." First you must give her a serenade. Later on send her flowers. Later on try to talk with her and then visit her in her home.

Two weeks later we asked him how he was getting along. "Well," he said. "I have done all those things. My serenade was not exactly Mexican, but it worked. And I have a certain feeling that the girl likes me."

"Fine," we said. "Why don't you invite her to the ball at the country club next Saturday night?"

"I did," he answered. "Marvelous," we said. "You have learned. You don't need help anymore. Have a good time."

Saturday night at eight o'clock there was a car in front of the beautiful señorita's home and an American boy knocking at the door with a corsage or orchids in his hand. "Are you ready?"

"Yes."

"Oh, what a dress. You look so beautiful with it."

"Especially for tonight," she said.

He was ready to help her put the corsage on when the señorita's mother came. She said to him, "Hello, dear, where is your mother?"

"What mother?" he asked. "If your mother isn't here," she said, "why don't you ask your sister to come in so I can meet her?"

"What sister?" he said, a little more confused.

"Sir," she said very stern. "do you mean that you want to go alone with my daughter? Oh, no, Sir," she said.

And so inside that home was a beautiful Mexican señorita, saying, "For heaven's sake," and outside was an American boy with a beautiful corsage or orchids in his hand saying "Caramba."

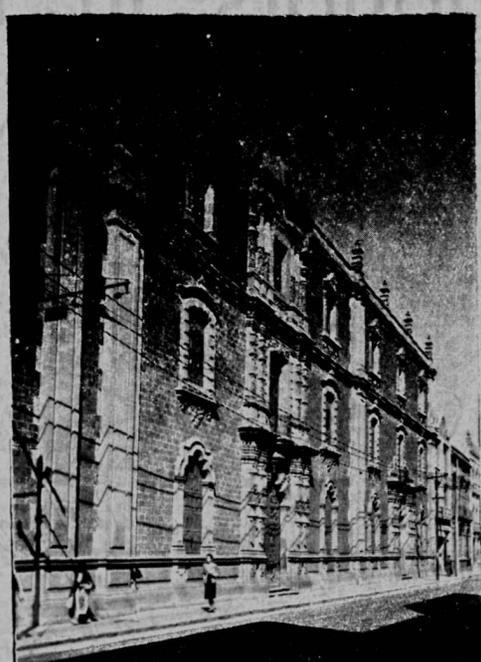
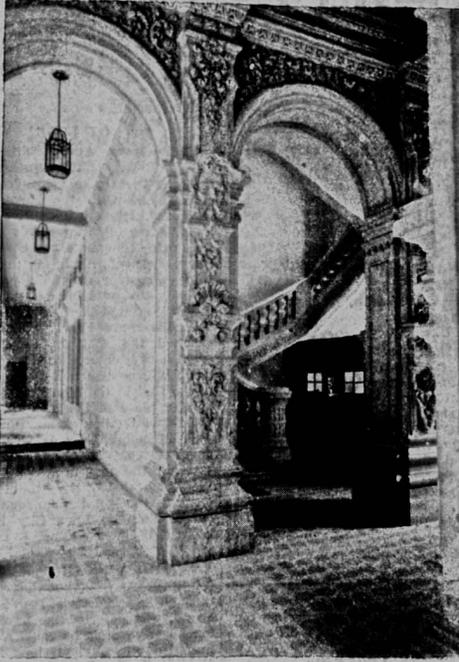
New Museum Exhibit Shows Antlers, Tusks

A new exhibit showing antlers, tusks and teeth of various animals is now on display in Macbride hall, according to H. R. Dill, director of the natural history museum. The purpose of the exhibit is to make clear the difference between antlers and horns and between tusks and teeth.

Of interest to hunting enthusiasts are the antlers of the elk family which includes deer, moose, elk and caribou. There are also horns of domestic and wild cattle, bison, sheep, goats and antelope.

Skulls of the wild boar, mountain goat and the beaver illustrate the structure of these mammals. The ivory tusks of the walrus and the whale's teeth are another phase of the new exhibit.

Buildings at Mexican U.



First Lady Bess Truman Also a No. 1 Housewife

WASHINGTON (AP)—Folks who know the nation's new first lady say Bess Truman shares one quality with Eleanor Roosevelt. She insists on being herself.

She wants to keep out of the limelight. Few citizens of the capital have even had a glimpse of her. She has many friends among officialdom's wives, however, and she turned to them the very first day President Harry S. Truman assumed his staggering new duties. She asked them to pray for her.

Back in July, 1944, quiet, unassuming Bess Truman told news-women she was "reconciled" to her husband's becoming vice-president. She hadn't wanted him to run.

She has said she would be glad to get back to Independence, Mo. Mrs. Truman was upset over publicity last summer when it was disclosed she was on the payroll of the United States senate as clerk for her husband at a salary of \$4,500 a year.

Mr. Truman defended the appointment. He said: "She is my chief adviser. I never write a speech without going over it with her. I have to do that because I have so much to do and I never make decisions unless she is in on them. She takes care of my personal mail."

Just how she feels now about being mistress of the White House hasn't been made public. She is beginning to realize, though, that she is no longer a private citizen. Secret service men follow the family wherever it goes. White House police, with polished brass buttons, stand guard around the clock, and the curious form little clusters all day staring at door and windows.

"What will she be like in the White House?" is a question everyone is asking.

Equally retiring is the president's tall ash-blond daughter, Mary Margaret, whom her father often calls "my baby" and whom friends call simply "Margaret."

A member of the Pi Beta Phi social sorority and Phi Pi Epsilon (foreign service sorority), she is a history major at George Washington university.

This semester she is carrying a heavy load of history courses, imperialism, Pan-American problems and governments of European countries.

Faculty members say she has a "far better than average" record. She won the second Harry Cassell Davis prize in public speaking in 1943.

She studied music for a number

of years, plays the piano and sings. At one time she sang with the university glee club. Summer before last she worked with an opera company in Denver. She was also active at one time with the Cue and Curtain drama club at the university.

"She goes to a lot of officers' dances," one friend said. "And she has several boy friends, but no one special that I know of."

Back home, she was pictured by former schoolmates as a friendly, studious girl who preferred older friends to the local swains.

"Margaret . . . we always called her Margaret . . . didn't date much while she was here," one Independence acquaintance recalled. "She always liked the company of adult friends of her parents rather than that of the high school gang."

A headline in the "Hatchet," university publication, reads: "Boss' daughter, great catch for anyone."

However, Margaret hasn't changed a bit since her father took over the highest office in the land, according to classmates and faculty.

Two Independence friends, Margaret's guests at the inauguration, commented: "We were particularly impressed that she seemed to prefer to talk and visit with the Independence people."

500 Iowa Schools Will Not Reopen Due To Teacher Shortage

DES MOINES (AP)—Approximately 500 one-room rural schools and possibly 10 small town high schools in Iowa will not reopen next fall due to the teacher shortage and inability of the districts to meet higher operating costs, Paul B. Norris of the state department of public instruction estimated today.

Those are the prospects for the immediate future of some of the schools, he asserted, despite the fact the recent legislature voted \$3,530,000 a year direct and indirect aid to the schools, beginning July 4.

"With some of the schools it will be simply a matter of inability to get teachers," Norris said. "With others it will be a matter of inability to raise enough money to pay higher salaries, due to the fact the district's levy already is up to the legal maximum."

Where a school cannot balance its budget on its regular income it may, with permission of the state comptroller, make an emergency levy. The amount of the emergency levy depends upon the number of school age children in the district, and it also varies on the basis of whether the district is a city, independent, consolidated or rural district.

Following the last school year, the first emergency levy requests were made. There were about 200 of them. Comptroller C. Fred Porter said. He estimated the number would be about the same following the close of the present school year.

A total of 1,095 one-room schools closed in the last three years, including 320 last fall, Norris said. In addition, 12 small town high schools failed to reopen in the last two years.

Mussolini In Milan

LONDON (AP)—The Swiss radio reported last night Benito Mussolini was taken to Milan as a prisoner and turned over to a courtmartial of patriots, as allied headquarters at Rome announced Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Mussolini's No. 1 assistant and "heir", also has been captured.

The Milan radio reported Roberto Farinacci, Mussolini's delegate to the German command, had been captured, tried and executed by the patriot council.

The Swiss broadcast said Cardinal Schuster, archbishop of Milan, has appealed to the Milan populace in a pastoral letter to refrain from violence and vengeful measures against Mussolini, and to leave his judgment in the hands of the courtmartial of the Italian national liberation committee, which is directing the insurrection of anti-Fascists in northern Italy.

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

Forty Seventh Annual May Music Festival

CORNELL COLLEGE
Mount Vernon, Iowa
May 3, 4 and 5
Four Concerts

★ **Marial Singher**
French Baritone
Thursday Evening, May 3, 8:15

★ **Alexander Uninsky**
Russian Pianist
Friday Evening, May 4, 8:15

★ **Chicago Symphony Orchestra**
Desire Defauw, Conductor
J. Weicher, Violin
F. Polesny, Violin
Saturday Afternoon, May 5, 2:15

★ **Chicago Symphony Orchestra**
Desire Defauw, Conductor
ALL FRENCH PROGRAM
Saturday Evening, May 5, 8:15

Season Tickets—\$6.60
(\$5.50 plus \$1.10)

Single Ticket—\$2.00
(plus 40¢ tax for each concert)

All Inquiries, application for tickets and living accommodations will receive prompt attention. Please address The Financial Office, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. Checks should be made payable to Cornell College.

First It's Study



And Then the Test



Students in Hospital

- Carol Meyers, G of Flandreau, S. D.—C22
- Margaret Allen, N3 of Cedar Rapids—Second West
- Geraldine DeSpiegelaeere, A4 of Batavia—Isolation
- Eileen Beatty N4 of Randolph, Ill.—Second West
- Lenore Nelson, A1 of Alta—Second West
- Helen 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
- Rosalie Campbell, A3 of Cedar Rapids—C22
- Jean Gross, N3 of Algona—Second West

Missouri, Miami Capture Top Honors in Relays

Illini Win Team Events

Iowa's Fagerlind Wins First Place In Javelin Throw

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
DES MOINES (AP)—Billy Bangert, opera-singing baritone from the University of Missouri, and Harold "Whitey" Fisher, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, streaked to spotlighted honors in the 36th annual Drake Relays yesterday.

Bangert registered triumphs in the discuss throw and shot put, while Fisher successfully defended his championship in the 120-yard high hurdles and fired the Miamians to half-mile and sprint medley relay triumphs.

Illinois took honors in the team events with victories in three of the seven relays.

No Records Fall
 No Drake records were broken. A crowd estimated at 8,000 sat through an afternoon of moderate sunshine in the horse-shoe stadium. The competition was below pre-war standards and the absence of athletes doing a bigger job in the service of their country was felt.

Bangert won the discuss throw with a toss of 151.09 feet and came back to capture the shot put with a heave of 51 feet 5 5/8 inches to better the performance of his teammate, Eddie Quirk, who won at the Penn Relays Friday with 51 feet, 4 inches.

Fisher thrilled the crowd with his triumph in the hurdles. His challenger was George Walker, Illinois, who led until crashing into the seventh hurdle. Fisher shot ahead and won by two steps in 15 1/5. Walker, thrown off-stride, made a remarkable recovery to finish second.

William Moore of Western Michigan State college missed tying the Drake record in the pole vault by one-sixteenth of an inch. He eased himself over the bar at 14 feet even, the best effort in collegiate competition this year.

No Difficulty
 Marquette's veteran sprinter, Charles Baudry, had no difficulty in winning the 100-yard dash in .09.9, two yards ahead of Andy Schurr of Texas, winner in the recent Texas Relays.

Illinois runners first won the half-mile, then the sprint medley and climaxed the day in winning the one-mile relay dedicated to the memory of the late John L. Griffith, former Western Conference Commissioner of athletics and founder of the Drake Relays in 1910.

Ken Wiesner, Marquette high jumper, was the only one of the three defending individual champions who failed to repeat. Fisher came through in the hurdles and Bangert held his shot put crown. Wiesner did no better than 6 feet, 3 inches to lose by three-fourths of an inch to Richard Kilpatrick of Purdue in the high jump.

Summaries
Two mile run—Won by Fred Feller, Drake; second, James McCarthy, Marquette; third, Leonard Weed, Iowa pre-flight; fourth, William Lawson, Wisconsin; fifth, Donald Morrison, Nebraska. Time 9:47.2.

Javelin throw—Won by Paul Fagerlind, Iowa, 205.5 feet; second, J. G. Adair, navy ammunition depot, Bremerton, Wash., 196.64 feet; third, Art Kilness, South Dakota, 185.28 feet; fourth, LeRoy Robinson, Kansas, 174.97 feet; fifth, Robert Drelich, Iowa pre-flight, 173.17 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Billy Moore, Western Michigan, 14 feet; second, Art Kilness, South Dakota, 13 feet; tied for third, Ray Struble, Notre Dame, and Jensen, Selman air field, Monroe, La., 12 feet 6 inches; tied for fifth, Ray Beaver, Doane (Neb.), and W. Belt, Iowa State, 12 feet.

Shot put—Won by Billy Bangert, Missouri, 51 ft. 5 5/8 inches; second, Vic Schleich, Iowa pre-flight, 48 feet 4 1/4 inches; Ray Allee, Olathe naval air station 47 feet 7 7/8 inches; Keith Gotthardt, Iowa, 46 ft. 4 1/2 inches; fifth, LeRoy Robinson, Kansas 44 ft. 8 1/2 inches.

Distance Medley Relay (university)—Won by Drake (Hofacre, Ware, Williams, Feller); second, Notre Dame; third, Missouri; fourth, Iowa State. Time 10:37.8.

Sprint Medley Relay (college)—Won by Miami (O) Hamilton, Hatch, Fisher, Stewart; second, Western Michigan; third, Duquesne; fourth, Peru (Neb.); fifth, Cornell (Iowa). Time 3:37.8.

High jump—Won by Richard Kilpatrick, Purdue, 6 feet, 3 3/4 inches; second, Ken Wiesner, Marquette, 6 feet 3 inches; third, James Selman air field, Monroe, La., 6 feet 1 inch; fourth, George Moore, Iowa, 6 feet; fifth, Herb Wilkinson, Iowa, 5 feet, 11 inches.

PROMISING GIANT - By Jack Sords



The Big Show

| National League | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Chicago | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| New York | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Boston | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Brooklyn | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 7 | .222 |

| American League | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Chicago | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Detroit | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| New York | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Washington | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Boston | 1 | 8 | .111 |

Bums Whip Giants In Ninth, 4 to 3

BROOKLYN (AP)—Trailing 3-1 in the ninth inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers lashed back with three runs to defeat the New York Giants 4-3 yesterday to even their series at one game apiece before 12,234 fans.

Van Mungo went wild in the last half of the ninth and was replaced by Ace Adams after walking the first two men to face him. Adams also was relieved, by Ewald Pyle after he had walked two more men, forcing in a run.

Goody Rosen greeted Pyle with a single to score Eddie Basinski and Luis Olmo with the tying and winning runs.

| New York | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Rucker, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Hausmann, 2b | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Ott, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Filipowicz, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Weintraub, lb | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Lombardi, c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Kerr, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Reyes, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mungo, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pyle, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 6 |

| Brooklyn | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Stanky, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Rosen, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Galan, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Walker, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Douglas, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hart, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bordagaray, zc | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Owen, c | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Durrett, zzz | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Basinski, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Chapman, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Aderholt, z | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| V. Lombardi, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olmo, zzzz | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 9 |

Braves Beat Phillies

BOSTON (AP)—Joe Mack's eighth inning single with the bases loaded settled the game yesterday as the Boston Braves gained an 8 to 7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chuck Workman walked as a starter in the eighth inning. Then, Dick Culler beat out a bunt and Butch Nieman walked, loading the bases. Mack's single brought in the tying and winning runs.

ILLINOIS-INDIANA TIE
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Illinois and Indiana played 15 innings to no decision in a Western conference baseball game yesterday, being halted by darkness with the score 6-6.

Illinois exploded for three runs in the 14th, but the Hoosiers matched them in the same inning.

Dear Joe, Just a Few Lines

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Sergt. Joe Smith, Somewhere, U. S. Army.

Dear Joe: Well, Joe, I see where the Reds are in Berlin and running around like you use to circle the bases, with the only difference being that you usually were thrown out at the plate. Those Nazis aren't going to throw out the Reds, or you fellows either. It looks like a "perfect squeeze" play from here.

In case you have time to read this, I'll fill you in on the sports news, which is mostly baseball right now. The game has a new commissioner, a Kentucky Senator named Happy Chandler. He's a former ball player himself, but nobody's holding that against him, and if the idea was to get a good front man, he's it.

Little Early
 It's a little early yet to get a line on the baseball races. Maybe you heard about the Cooper boys going on a strike for more money from the Cardinals. Walker Cooper has left the club to go into the service but I don't think that will bother the Cards too much, as they have a sort of perennial understudy named Ken O'Dea who is pretty good. He's been playing second fiddle in the majors now for about 10 years.

The golfers have been pretty quiet lately, but there is a big match coming up next month between Byron Nelson and Sam Snead. Half the 72 holes will be match and the other half stroke play, so we may have a tough time figuring the winner if one wins the first half and loses the second. The boys are going to train for the match like fighters, "maybe because golf has rounds, too. Oh, all right, it isn't funny."

New Champion
 Speaking of fighters, the N.B.A. has a new lightweight champion. He is Ike Williams, who knocked out Juan Zurita in short order. Mike Jacobs has a mess of bouts lined up, but they're all 10 rounders with no titles involved. There haven't been any fights in the Garden lately because of the circus, and no cracks, please, about there being no difference as they're all clowns anyway.

Well, Joe, that's about all for now. Next time I write maybe I can give you a line on the pennant races, but at the rate you're going you might be back here to see for yourself what's going on.

Keep punching, Joe, and keep circling those bases. Particularly the air bases. Your pal—Whitney.

Red Sox Win, 8-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rex Ceil pitched the Boston Red Sox to their first victory of the season, scattering four hits for an 8 to 4 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday.

| Boston | | | |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Newsome, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Steiner, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Metkovich, lb | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Fox, rf | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Tobin, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Culberson, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Garbark, c | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Ceill, p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 8 | 15 |

| Philadelphia | | | |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Metro, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Peck, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Estallega, cf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hayes, c | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Sibert, lb | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Hall, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Buch, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Black, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Knerr, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGhee, x | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scheib, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosenthal, xx | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 4 |

x—Batted for Chapman in seventh.
 zz—Batted for Hart in ninth.
 zzz—Batted for Owen in ninth.
 zzzz—Batted for V. Lombardi in ninth.

New York 000 030 000—3
 Boston 000 102 500—8
 Philadelphia 000 100 003—4

Second Guess



By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
THE IOWA CITY representatives at the Drake relays really came home with the bacon—at least, more than was expected of them. After all, they didn't have very many red points, and couldn't buy very much. All in all, the results were very satisfying to everybody that was interested.

Tug Wilson of City high contributed his share Friday when he grabbed the spotlight in every event he was entered in. Tug came home with a new pole-vault record, a first in the high jump, and a third place in the broad jump. Which wasn't bad at all. But, as we said before, we only wish his namesake out at U-high, Ricky Wilson could have been there too. We know that Ricky would increase the total poundage of bacon that the Iowa City boys brought back.

Grand Style
THE IOWA HAWKEYES didn't fair quite so well, but did come through in grand style. Paul Fagerlind, who deserted the baseball team last week so he could make the trip to the relays, took first place in the javelin throw with a heave of 205.5 feet. His nearest competition came from J. G. Adair of the Navy Ammunition Depot, Bremerton, a Wash., who finished with a throw of 196.64 feet.

Fagerlind had the second best prep mark in the nation in 1941 with a heave of 217 feet, and later copped the state title.

George Moore and Herb Wilkinson finished fourth and fifth respectively in the high jump. Moore's 6 foot being just 3% inches short of the first place winner.

Schleich Takes Second
VIC SCHLEICH'S expected duel with Billy Bangert in the shot materialized as Bangert finally went over the 50 foot mark with a heave of 51 feet, 5/8 inches. Schleich's heave of 48 feet, 3/4 inches enabled him to take second of the Seahawks.

The Cadets also placed in several other events as did the Hawk-eyes.

Tigers Overwhelm Indians on Benton's Two-Hit Pitching

CLEVELAND (AP)—Al Benton's two-hit pitching enabled the Detroit Tigers to win a 5-1 victory yesterday over the Cleveland Indians in the opener of the series. Detroit nipped three Cleveland pitchers for 11 hits. Jim Bagby was the losing pitcher.

| Detroit | | | |
|------------|----|---|----|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Walker, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Mayo, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Outlaw, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| York, lb | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Cramer, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Ros, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Webb, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Swift, c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Benton, p | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 11 |

| Cleveland | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Rocco, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoag, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Cullenbine, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Boudreau, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Seery, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Rothel, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Chioeki, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruszkowski, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bagby, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kleiman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Dea * | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Henry, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carnett ** | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 1 | 2 |

Yanks Down Nats, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Nick Etten's fourth hit, a single in the 13th inning, drove in Hershel Martin with the run that gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators yesterday before 7,547 paid admissions.

Etten previously had homered in the sixth inning to keep the Yankees in the ball game. Outfitting the Nats 10 to 6, the Yankees had numerous chances to score but plucky little Marino Pieretti, the 5 foot, seven inch Nat hurler, was superb in the pinches, leaving 19 New Yorkers stranded.

At first sign of a COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

Hawks Upset Gophers To Divide Series, 6 to 4

Wyse Hurls One Hitter

Cubs Shut Out Bucs For Second Straight Series Victory, 6-0

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs handed the Pittsburgh Pirates their second straight defeat of the series before 5,708 fans yesterday, 6-0 as they rallied behind the one-pit pitching of Hank Wyse to smash out 14 hits.

| Pittsburgh | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Coscarrat, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrett, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Russell, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Elliott, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Dahlgren, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gustine, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Salkeld, c | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Butcher, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gerhauer, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Colman, x | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ostermueller, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 1 |

Cardinal Error Lets Reds Win, 1-0

CINCINNATI (AP)—Lefty Arnold Carter of the Cincinnati Reds and Blix Donnelly of the St. Louis Cardinals locked horns in a pitchers' battle yesterday but a ninth-inning error by a Cardinal outfielder broke a scoreless deadlock to give Cincinnati the game, 1-0.

Steve Mesner, Reddie third baseman, walked, was sacrificed to second, then, after two more free passes, one intentional, Dain Clay sent a fly to left field which Jim Mallory got his hands on but dropped allowing Mesner to score the winning run.

In addition to losing the ball game, the Cards took it on the chin otherwise. Marty Marion, "Mr. Shortstop" among the ball players, tried to steal home in the top of the ninth and injured his right ankle. He was taken to Christ hospital for X-rays.

| St. Louis | | | |
|---------------------|----|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Bergamo, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mallory, rf-lf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hopp, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Schoendienst, lf-ss | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Sanders, lb | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Kurovski, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Dea, c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Marion, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Garms, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Verban, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bartosch, xx | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fallon, 2b | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Donnelly, p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 0 | 6 |

Tigers Overwhelm Indians on Benton's Two-Hit Pitching

| Cincinnati | | | |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Clay, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Tipton, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Walker, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McCormick, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Mesner, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Williams, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wahl, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Just, c | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Sipek, z | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carter, p | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 5 |

Today's Games

National League
 New York at Brooklyn—Hansen (2-0) vs. Gregg (1-1)
 Philadelphia at Boston—(2)-Tobin (2-1) and Javey (0-1) vs. Barrett (1-0) and Lee (0-1)
 Pittsburgh at Chicago—(2)-Strinevich (0-1) and Roe (0-1) vs. Chipman (1-0) and Comellas (0-0)
 St. Louis at Cincinnati—(2)-Cooper (0-0) and Lanier (0-1) vs. Walters (0-1) and Lisenbee (1-0) and Dasso (1-1)

American League
 Washington at New York—(2)-Leonard (1-1) and Wolff (1-1) vs. Borowy (2-0) and Donald (1-1)
 Boston at Philadelphia—(2)-Bowman (0-1) and Terry (0-0) vs. Newsom (1-1) and Flores (0-0)
 Detroit at Cleveland—(2)-Newhouse (1-1) and Trout (2-0) vs. Gromel (1-0) and Embree (0-1)
 Chicago at St. Louis—(2)-Lee (1-0) and Lopat (1-0) vs. Hollingsworth (0-1) and Jakucki (1-1)

Max Smith Gets Victory

Iowa Goes Errorless For Third Conference Win of Season

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Iowa upset Minnesota, 6 to 4, in a big ten baseball game yesterday after the Gophers had won the opener of the two-game series Friday, 4 to 1.

Minnesota knocked Hokanson out of the box with a three-run burst in the second inning and the Gophers were leading 4 to 1 when pitcher Gene Kelly pulled a muscle in the eighth and was forced to retire. His successor, Bob Schumach, a freshman, walked three and was charged with two wild pitches to give the Hawkies four runs.

Smith, who succeeded Hokanson for Iowa, held the Gophers to four hits in the last seven innings.

The Score:
 Iowa 010 000 041—6 7 0
 Minnesota 130 000 000—4 8 3
 Hokanson, Smith and Spencer; Kelly, Schumach and Holmberg.

Iowa State Tennis Team Wins Easily

AMES (AP)—The Iowa State college tennis team, participating in its first meet of the season, yesterday defeated Gustavus Adolphus in all six matches.

In the double ones singles competition, Dick Lord, Cyclone Leterman, defeated Dave Milton of the Gusties, 6-1; 6-0. Iowa State's only other letterman, Gene Wishnuff, nosed out Howard Richardson, former Iowa State student now in V-12 training at Gustavus, 6-2; 6-1.

MICHIGAN WINS NINTH
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Michigan's baseball team ran its current winning streak to nine games and made it two straight over Notre Dame by beating the Irish yesterday, 12 to 4.

It was a seesaw game until the seventh inning, when the Wolverines broke a 4-all tie with a seven-run spree.

Bo Bowman, Michigan's veteran lefthander, set Notre Dame down with six hits.

| Detroit | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Wheeler *** | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 1 | 2 |

* Batted for Kleiman in eighth
 ** Batted for Rothel in ninth
 *** Batted for Chiocki in ninth

Detroit 000 112 010—5
 Cleveland 000 000 001—1

Varsity - Now

'Such Interesting People' to Be Read—

Beginning tomorrow, Nadine Thornton, WSUI Bookshelf hostess, will read from the book "Such Interesting People" by Robert Casey. This book presents recollections of an American journalist, traveler and raconteur, covering a good share of the earth, its people and its history over the last 25 years.

TOMORROW'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 Voice of the Army
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Good Morning, Ladies
9:45 Marching Music
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 It Happened Last Week
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

- 8:00 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)
Walter Winchell (KXEL)
8:15 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO)
Louella Parsons (KXEL)
8:30 Texaco Star Theater (WMT)
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)
Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL)
8:45 Texaco Star Theater (WMT)
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)
Jimmy Fidler (KXEL)
9:00 Take It Or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
The Life of Riley (KXEL)
9:15 Take It Or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
"The Life of Riley" (KXEL)
9:30 Let's Face the Issue (WMT)
Comedy Theater with Harold Lloyd (WHO)
"Let's Face the Issue" (KXEL)
9:45 Let's Face the Issue (WMT)
Comedy Theater with Harold Lloyd (WHO)
"Let's Face the Issue" (KXEL)
10:00 News (WMT)
Austin and Cartright (WHO)
Sunday News Digest (KXEL)
10:15 Cedric Foster (WMT)
News (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:30 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
War Service Billboard (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:45 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
Ted Steele's Novatones (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
11:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)

'HI-YA, RUSSKY!'—'YAKSHIMYASH, TAVARISH AMERICANISH!'



JUBILANT SECOND LIEUTENANT William D. Robertson, 25, Los Angeles, Calif., of the 69th infantry, First Army, symbolizes the greeting he gave to the Russians while Lieutenant Alexander Syvashko of the Russian army enacts his reply when the pair met in the historic linkup of the Russian and American armies at Torgau, Germany.

Sixth Faculty Recital To Be Presented Wednesday at 8 P. M.

The sixth in the 1944-45 series of faculty recitals will be presented Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the north music hall. Members of the faculty of the music department appearing in the recital will be Prof. Paul Reisman, violin; Otto Jelinek, viola, and Prof. Hans Koebel, cello.

Head of Pre-Flight Program Inspects Iowa School



COMDR. WILLIAM R. (KILLER) KANE, former flying ace and commander of the fabulous Grim Reapers squadron and present head of the naval pre-flight program, inspected Iowa Pre-Flight school for the first time this week.

News; Music (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
11:15 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT)
Music by Shrednik (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 We Deliver the Goods (WMT)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 We Deliver the Goods (WMT)

Tea was first used in China in the belief that it had medical properties. Approximately 70,000 people suffered some permanent disabilities.

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
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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.
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Lost: Jeweled silver filigree bracelet. Reward. Call 2323—Cathy Covert.
INSTRUCTION
Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.
WHERE TO BUY IT
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Expert Workmanship
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227 E. Wash. Phone 968

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: 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).

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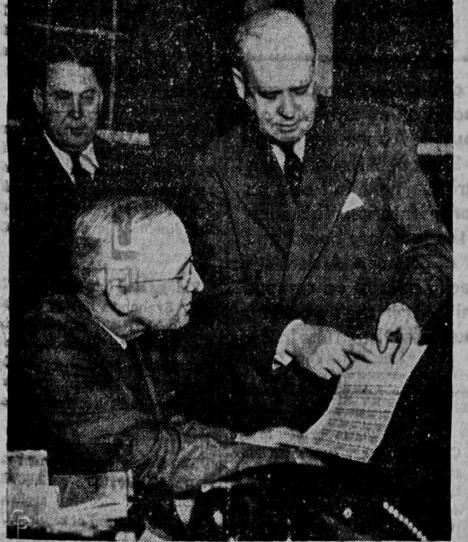
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A short telephone call (4191) can save you time, worry, and money. Why not call today and get that ad in tomorrow's paper?
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DAILY IOWAN

Free Legless Hero



LIBERATED from a German prison camp by the U. S. First Army, Wing Commander Douglas Ender, legless hero of the British Royal Air Force, gives a thumbs-up salute for the camera after he was freed. Ender gets around on aluminum legs which were parachuted to Nazi-held territory after the pair of artificial limbs with which he flew were damaged when he bailed out. (International)

TRUMAN GETS CONFERENCE STAMPS



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN receives the first sheet of United Nations commemorative stamps from Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. Eight hundred thousand of these five-cent stamps are now on sale in San Francisco, Cal. President Truman, seated, receives the stamps from the postmaster. In back is Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North.

POPEYE
GO AHEAD! LET HER MAKE A FOOL OUT OF YOU! SEE IF I CARE! I'M THROUGH!
LET HER GO! SHE DOESN'T APPRECIATE YOUR GLORIOUS BEARD! COME SIT BY ME ON THE DIVAN—
ALONE AT LAST! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?
YES MAM—WANNNA PLAY CHECKERS?

BLONDIE
HANG THEM ON THE FENCE, WHILE WE HIT OUT A FEW!
VE GOTTA TAKE POPS PANTS TO THE TAILOR!
CRASH
YOU DONT GET THESE PANTS BACK UNTIL YOU BRING ME TWO DOLLARS FOR THE BROKEN WINDOW!
MRS. DROOPLE IS HOLDING POPS PANTS FOR RANSOM!

HENRY
HENRY!
WILL MOTHER'S GENIUS STRING SOME BEANS, PLEASE!

ETTAKETT
GOING OUT AGAIN TONIGHT? JUST TO A MOVIE WITH BABS!
DONT YOU EVER STAY HOME AND READ A BOOK? IM SAVING THAT FOR MY OLD AGE!
WE'RE RUNNING A BIG SPECIAL ON THE CLASSICS—NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT THESE BOOKS!
IF THERE'S ONE THING I LOVE IT'S TO CURL UP WITH A GOOD BOOK—I ACTUALLY ADORE IT!

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN
WELL...IF TH' JUDGE AIN'T IN, I JUST CAME TO SAY GOODBYE!
TH' WIND BLOWIN' ACROSS TH' RANGE IS A CALLIN' ME...TH' COYOTES IS HOWLIN' MY NAME...TH' GRAZIN' CATTLE IS BELLOWIN' FOR ME...TH' CANYONS IS LONELY FOR TH' ECHO OF MY EE-YIP-EE-O!
HAWKS AN' BUZZARDS IS WATCHIN' TH' HORIZON FOR MY RETURN...TH' AH...
WELL, GOODBYE!
@ QUIET AUNT CLARA HE HASN'T FINISHED HIS GOODBYE

CHIC YOUNG
MRS. DROOPLE IS HOLDING POPS PANTS FOR RANSOM!

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

OLD HOMETOWN
By STANLEY

BACK ROAD FOLKS

