

MEATS, FATS, red stamps, T5 through T8 and A2 through P2 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps, C2 through C22 valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three, stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons and B-4, B-7, C-4 and C-7 valid for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five good.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI

NUMBER 185

Birthplace of Nazism Falls

Soviet Forces Seize Nazi Reichstag

Red 'Flag of Victory' Flies Over Shrine After 10-Day Battle

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Red army troops captured the gutted shell of the German Reichstag in the blazing heart of Berlin last night, hoisting the Russian "flag of victory" over the Nazi shrine as the Germans admitted that the 10-day battle for Berlin was lost.

The fall of Berlin was believed imminent, although not announced in a May Day proclamation in Moscow.

Stalin said that 1,800,000 Germans had been killed or captured during the last three to four months of fighting on the eastern front.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin announced the capture of the famous building, which was wrecked by fire in February, 1933, and was used by the Nazis as an excuse to seize dictatorial powers and persecute the Communists.

In the Kroll opera house, used by the German parliament after the destruction of the Reichstag building, Adolf Hitler told the Nazis, little more than a month before his attack on Russia in June, 1941:

"Germany no longer can be subjugated. She is so strong that no combination of powers could ever successfully prevail against her."

The burning of the Reichstag, which the Nazis blamed on the German Communists, led to one of the most famous trials in history.

Along with the Reichstag building, Soviet troops captured Heinrich Himmler's ministry of the interior and 200 city blocks in the heart of Berlin. The central post-office building also was seized.

The fall of these buildings placed Red army storm troops at both ends of Unter den Linden and at Berlin's triumphal arch, the Brandenburg gate.

As German troops continued to surrender by the thousands in the capital, giving up the suicidal struggle, the Russians laid siege to Hitler's underground fortress headquarters in the Tiergarten.

North of the dying capital, Red army troops rolled forward another 20 miles along the Baltic coast and seized the great German port of Greifswald.

British Armor Nears Burma Capital, Faces Light Jap Opposition

CALCUTTA (AP)—British armored forces headed south against only light Japanese resistance were reported officially yesterday only 36 road miles from the Burmese capital and port of Rangoon.

Whether the city of Pegu, 50 miles above Rangoon, had been occupied or captured was not disclosed in the communique.

Allies Squeeze Farther Into Germany—Nazis Still Hold Two Segments

By Kirke L. Simpson
Associated Press War Analyst
As the war nears a confused end in Europe only two segments of Germany proper, of the pre-Nazi Reich, remain in German hands and both are being squeezed out of existence between allied and Russian lines.

Those segments are the so-called "northern redoubt" above the widened Russian-American junction on the Elbe and still covering German North sea and Baltic ports and the German end of the Danish peninsula; and a much smaller appendix of Germany south of the Danube reaching down almost into the Salsburg Alps in Austria. Otherwise the war is winding up in Nazi seized areas of central Europe where creation by force or threat of force of Hitler's "greater Reich" began, in Austria and Czechoslovakia, and in the Italian Alps.

Ninth Army Joins Reds at Apollensdorf

Two Americans Killed By Soviets Suspicious Of German Trick

By Kenneth L. Dixon
APOLLENSDORF, Germany (AP)—The United States Ninth army made a junction with the Russians here yesterday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., after a deep stab eastward.

This second joining of the two armies was achieved only after the Russians, suspicious of a German trick, failed to recognize the Americans and blazed away at them with mortars and machine guns, and two Americans lost their lives when their jeep hit a mine just as they entered this town.

But once the Russians were convinced, they gave the Yanks a warm reception, the bottle was passed around in celebration, and the Americans and Russians posed happily together for snap-shot portraits.

The platoon which made the first contact was commanded by Lieut. Charles G. Barrett of Montana.

The "fatherland" of German song and story is almost all in the hands of United Nations conquerors.

It is more than possible that even the small German appendix in the south, the northern forfield of the Bavarian redoubt, has already been swept clear by an actual or impending American-Russian junction in the Danube valley. German radio broadcast indicate that both the American Third army spearhead driving down the Danube and Russian columns boring up river from Vienna are within touch of each other near Linz. The exact position of both forces in that region is obscured by a news-black-out adding the impression that a junction cutting not only all northern and central Germany but all Czechoslovakia off from the meaningless Bavarian redoubt is at hand.

When it comes Czechoslovakia will be completely surrounded by American and Russian armies north, south, east and west. It has been deeply penetrated so far, however, only by one Russian column which drove up from the south across the Morava river to seize Bruen.

Until German will or ability to continue the useless struggle in Czechoslovakia is tested out, there can be no certainty of cessation of hostilities for the American forces there. That possible last-stand area for Nazi die-hards is bulk-headed north, east and west by mountains. While the Russian drive to Bruen was probably primarily to close the Moravian gateway against possible German use to reinforce their toppling front in eastern Austria, it also is poised to drive swiftly into the heart of Czechoslovakia if necessary, although presently marking time.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

U. S. Seventh army captures Munich, birthplace of Nazism.

Russians seize Reichstag in center of Berlin.

United Nations vote to admit Argentina.

Italian partisans execute Mussolini.

Coal Contract Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis yesterday approved John L. Lewis' contract with the bituminous coal operators and granted producers price increases averaging 16 cents a ton to offset the costs.

The Davis action completed government processing of the contract in record time. It was signed April 11, after 42 days of negotiating between the United Mine Workers and the operators.

Italian Patriots Hold Arsenal City of Turin

Nazi Armies Virtually Eliminated by British, U. S. Fifth Army

ROME (AP)—German armies in Italy have been "virtually eliminated as a military force" by the shattering onslaught of the allies, Gen. Mark W. Clark announced last night as American Fifth army troops marched into the great arsenal city of Turin and found it already in the hands of Italian patriots.

General Clark, commander of the 15th army group, declared that the long, bitter campaign which began on the shell-swept beaches at Salerno in September, 1943, had ended except for mopping up scattered Nazi resistance.

More than 120,000 German prisoners and tremendous quantities of arms and equipment have been swept up in the maelstrom set off by the British Eighth army 22 days ago and joined by the American Fifth army a week later. Twenty-five Nazi divisions have been ripped to shreds.

Argentina Given Place In Peace Councils Of United Nations

Full Scale Scrap On Conference Floor Ends In Soviet Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Overstern Russian objections, the United Nations conference voted 31 to 4 last night to give Argentina a place immediately in its peace-shaping councils.

Thus the first full-scale floor scrap of the conference ended in a Soviet defeat.

Eloquently but in vain, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov had pleaded that the ballot be delayed, that there hadn't been time enough for Russia to study Argentina's case. He questioned whether the South American country is free of fascism.

And, he said, if Argentina is to be invited to send statesmen to San Francisco, so, too, should the Russian-recognized Polish government in Moscow.

There was a measure of consolation for the aggressive Russian, however, in the fact that the conference approved with scarcely a ripple the admission of the Soviet White Russian and Ukrainian republics to the conference.

Belgian's foreign minister, Paul Henri Spaak, urged delegates to heed Molotov's bid for delay to preserve "precious unity" among nations sponsoring the conference—Russia, Britain, China and the United States.

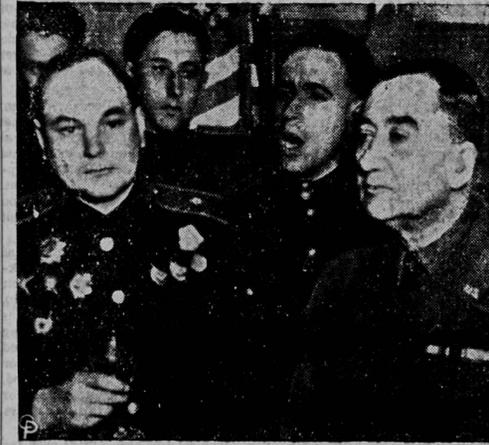
But Secretary of State Stettinius and a horde of Latin Americans sprang to the support of Argentina.

"The American representatives," he said, "feel that Argentina has complied with this requirement and desire that Argentina be represented."

And when it came to a show down, there were 28 votes against delay, and then only 4 in opposition to issuing Argentina an invitation to the conference. Eleven nations did not vote.

Russia had swung the votes only of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Greece. Not even Belgium went along. And when the result was announced, Molotov and his fellow Russians stalked from the glittering auditorium of San Francisco's opera house with Czech Foreign Minister Masaryk and Yugoslavia's Subasic.

COMMANDERS TOAST JUNCTION



FOLLOWING THE HISTORIC LINKING of American and Russian forces at Torgau, Germany, the commanding general of the Russian 58th Infantry division prepares to drink a vodka toast celebrating the historic occasion. At right is Maj. Gen. E. F. Reinhardt, chief of the 69th Division, United States First army signal corps radiophoto.

Yanks Seize Jap Airfield

GUAM, Tuesday (AP)—Twenty-seventh infantry division doughboys captured important Machinato airfield on Okinawa's west coast Sunday, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Twenty-nine Japanese aircraft, attacking American forces off Okinawa, were shot down Tuesday. Sunday and Monday carrier air patrols down another 25—total of 54 for the two days.

Carrier planes raided Tokuno, Amami and Kikai islands in the northern Tyukyus Sunday and Monday, attacking landing craft, coastal shipping, fuel dumps, barracks and airfield installations. Five Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground.

Navy search aircraft also struck the northern Tyukyus, sinking one cargo ship and leaving another in a sinking condition.

Capture of Machinato airfield placed Maj. Gen. George W. Griner's 27th division doughboys within two miles of the capital.

Guerrillas Capture Talikud; Doughboys Take La Trinidad

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—Overrunning elaborate gun emplacements, 24th division doughboys swept to within 17 miles of Davao City Sunday while guerrillas seized five-mile-long Talikud Island, nine miles off that big Mindanao port.

Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff's Yanks drove to 10 miles from Digos up to the western shore of Davao gulf against disorganized resistance, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The extensive system of anti-aircraft positions and intact coastal guns seized in the advance indicated the Japanese expected and had prepared for an assault on Davao Gulf proper. Instead, the Americans came overland from their landing in Moro gulf.

On northern Luzon, the 37th division, which helped take Bagui Friday, pushed five miles north to seize La Trinidad, where the Japanese once had a large concentration camp for Americans and other United Nations nationals.

U. S. Seventh Captures City Of Munich

Tanks, Infantry Smash Into Bavarian Alps Northwest of Innsbruck

PARIS, Tuesday (AP)—Munich, birthplace of the Nazi movement and the third greatest city of Germany, fell last night to the triumphant United States Seventh army after a short but savage one-day battle.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Sixth army group, hailed the fall of Munich as the accomplishment of one principal objective of his army group and declared, "It may well affect the final stages of the war to a degree second only to the fall of Berlin."

Plunge Into Alps
More than 50 miles south of this reputed northern citadel of the Nazis' last-stand fortress in the Alps, other Seventh army tanks and infantry plunged into the Bavarian Alps 12 miles northwest of Innsbruck at the northern end of the Brenner pass, imperiling the entire German position in the west third of the redoubt.

Amid reports that the Germans were trying to negotiate final surrender, General Eisenhower's armies hammered ahead in both the north and south.

Two New Junctions
The United States First and Ninth armies made two new junctions with the Russians on the Elbe southwest of Berlin and were about to snap shut a trap on large numbers of the capital's defenders farther south.

The United States 82nd airborne division, fighting as part of the British Second army, forced a second crossing of the Elbe river in the Hamburg sector and drove north about two miles.

The British in their bridgehead 20 miles east of Hamburg were at least six miles beyond the river and were 25 miles south of Luebeck, whose fall would seal off the north German province of Schleswig-Holstein as well as Denmark.

Nazi Marines Mutiny
(An unconfirmed Stockholm report said German marines mutinied at the Kiel naval base rather than go to the front.)

In the south, the United States Third army seized control of 60 miles of the Isar river northeast of Munich, crossed at three points, and armored columns fought 65 miles north of Salzburg, eastern anchor of the redoubt.

On the east flank, two more crossings were made into Czechoslovakia and armored columns were heading south for what may be a big tank battle in Austria with German tanks moving north to meet the attack.

Ed McKim Sworn In As Truman's Assistant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Big Ed McKim who followed President Truman as a soldier and as a political campaigner, became his chief administrative assistant yesterday.

The 49-year-old Omaha insurance executive was sworn in for the \$10,000 job by Justice William O. Douglas of the supreme court. The oath was administered at the same time to John W. Snyder, St. Louis banker, as federal loan administrator and Edwin W. Pauley of California as American member of the reparations commission with the rank of ambassador.

The 184 pound McKim, six feet one inch tall, has been serving President Truman unofficially since his old battery commander entered the White House April 12.

Somewhat Warmer And Cloudier Today

It got very cold last night, in fact, it is probably still rather chilly this morning. Anyway, it was 37 at 11 o'clock last night and the mercury was still going down its tiny, glass-enclosed shaft. Light frost was expected.

Italian Patriots Execute Duce, Other Fascists

By Sid Feder
MILAN (AP)—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, ruthless conqueror of Libya and former chief of staff of the Italian army, was reported last night to have been tried and executed by partisans in a vengeful purge of Fascists which was touched off by the execution Saturday of Benito Mussolini. There was no immediate official confirmation.

The 61-year-old former Italian dictator and Fascist leader, Mussolini, his beautiful young mistress, Claretta Petacci, and 17 other of his Fascist followers were shot to death by Italian patriots Saturday afternoon at Giuliano de Mezzegere near Como. They were captured as they tried to flee into Switzerland.

In Coffin in Milan
Last night the body of Mussolini lay in a half-open white wooden coffin in Milan. Next to him in another crude coffin, was the body of his mistress, and scattered throughout the room were dozens of bodies of other men executed by the partisans. They were labeled "unknown."

Graziani, who also was captured by partisans in northern Italy, was reported to have gone on trial yesterday morning a few hours after the bodies of Mussolini and his followers had been removed from the Piazza Quindici Martiri, where they had been displayed publicly since Saturday night.

At headquarters of the national liberation committee it was said unofficially that Graziani had been convicted and quickly executed. Roberto Farinacci, former Fascist minister and party secretary, already had been reported executed.

The Milan newspaper L'Unita, in an interview with Mussolini's executioner, quoted him as saying the former dictator in a last melodramatic gesture, offered to buy his life "with an empire."



Benito Mussolini

"Instead of answering him," the executioner was quoted as saying, "I told Petacci to come ahead and I pulled her by an arm."

The executioner said they walked down a mule path toward a highway where an automobile was parked.

On Way to Execution
"On the way," he continued, "Mussolini looked at me only once. He looked as though he was grateful. At this point I whispered to him: I also have liberated your son Vittorio—I wanted to give the impression I was taking him to Vittorio."

"Thanks from the bottom of my heart," Mussolini said. When we reached the car Mussolini appeared convinced he was a free man. He made a motion to have Petacci precede him. But I told him to go first and suggested that he remove his Fascist cap, which he did.

"I had planned to carry out the execution at a place not far away."

Place for Killing
"When we reached the spot I jumped off the mudguard and walked to the end of a curve. Then I returned and said 'Hurry, get over in that corner.'"

"Mussolini, even though obeying swiftly, did not appear very convinced any longer. He was obedient just the same and placed himself with his back to the wall at a spot I indicated. Petacci was at his right. There was silence."

Death Sentence
"Suddenly I pronounced the death sentence against the war criminal."

"By the order of the general command of the liberty volunteer corps I am entrusted with rendering justice to the Italian people," Mussolini seemed terrorized. Petacci threw her arms around his shoulders and screamed: "He must not die."

executioner said he shouted to Claretta.

"The woman jumped back and from a distance of three paces I shot five bursts into Mussolini who slumped on his knees with his head slightly bent on his chest. Then it was Petacci's turn."

"Justice had been done."

After the executions the bodies were put in a German-made moving van and brought to Milan and dumped onto the Piazza Quindici Martiri in honor of 15 Italian patriots who were executed there by a Fascist firing squad a year ago.

Citizens Revile Body
Thousands of citizens of Milan jammed the piazza reviling the body of the one-time dictator who started his Fascist movement in Milan, as he lay with his head resting on the body of his former mistress and with a staff bearing the Fascist emblem in one hand.

Later the partisans decided the crowd of on-lookers could not get a good enough view and so strung Mussolini, Claretta and five of the Fascist leaders up by their heels from the rusty framework of a half-completed gasoline station. The bodies of their companions sprawled beneath them in the bloodstained square.

Judicial Procedure
Another eyewitness to the executions said the patriots "renounced all judicial procedure and went directly to the final act."

Mussolini, according to this version, was shot in the back of the head in the Italian tradition for those executed without honor.

"He died like a coward," the witness said, "shouting 'No no' as the execution volley rang out."

Mussolini and his party were recognized at Nusso by a customs guard as they sped toward the Swiss border in German military cars. Partisans were notified and erected a barricade across the road at Dongo. The duce offered no resistance and spent last Friday

night in cell No. 6 at the San Domino prison in Como. He tried to talk to his guards and appeared greatly agitated.

"Why is no one here to defend me?" he was quoted as asking.

Party Divided
From Como the party was divided into three groups and taken to the little town of Giuliano de Mezzegere, and Mussolini and his mistress were placed in a small windowless cottage from which they were led to their death.

Demonstrations continued in Milan during the day as funerals were held for patriots who were killed in the revolt last week.

However, the prefect of the Milan region, acting upon instructions by the Italian government and allied military authorities, issued a proclamation ordering immediate cessation of summary judgments and arbitrary executions. Violators of the order were warned that "Italian and AMG authorities will adopt extremely severe measures."

At Morgue
At the morgue last night Mussolini's pasty white, grotesque body was in a rude white coffin to which was affixed a small scrap of white paper bearing in a pencilled scrawl "Mussolini, Benito."

The top half of the coffin was open, revealing the former dictator's battered head and chest. He appeared strangely small, like a hideous wax doll, except for his head which was more massive in death than in life. His jaw, apparently broken, jutted out in a horrible caricature of Il Duce's most characteristic pose.

Reports in Milan yesterday still were conflicting concerning whether Mussolini was seized by partisans as he attempted to flee to Switzerland or was returned to the Como vicinity after being denied entrance to the neutral country.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications incorporated at 128-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City Iowa.

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

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

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

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

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

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945

School Records Give Clue To Prevention of Nervous Ills

NEW YORK (AP)—A clue to how the United States school system can prevent the nervous disabilities that are causing America's greatest single loss of military manpower has been found in the records of the New York City headquarters of the selective service system.

About 40 per cent of the 4,000,000 young men who were rejected nationally up to Jan. 1, this year, were turned down because of nervous disorders.

The clue appeared in school records of a large group of rejected men in New York City. The records are analyzed in the alumni annual of Fieldston Ethical association by Col. Samuel J. Kopetzky of the army medical corps.

The schoolboys who later were rejected had in school certain behavior traits, no one of which was a mental disorder. Nearly all these traits were shown also by the boys who were accepted, but those who became nervous misfits for war, had them in higher degree.

The telltale traits were: seclusive, moody, suspicious, effeminate, deceptive, markedly nervous temper tantrums, strikingly immature, a show-off, a day dreamer and peculiar. There is no objective measurement for such traits. They were estimated in a composite of the opinions of five teachers. No teacher knew the answers made by the other four.

All these traits are in some degree part of a healthy and normal character. But their exaggeration in school days is a danger signal, Colonel Kopetzky says that if they

Speakeasy Crop—Curfew Wake

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the die-hards who insisted the curfew would create a record number of speakeasies in New York City now are quietly masticating their pessimistic words. It is a bit over three months since the curfew went into effect and no trace of that evil business has shored its boozey head into being, so far as anyone knows.

There may be one or two mutter-softies about town but among the Broadway crowd none has come to light. The school of thinking which visualized a half dozen in each block now admits it was completely wrong.

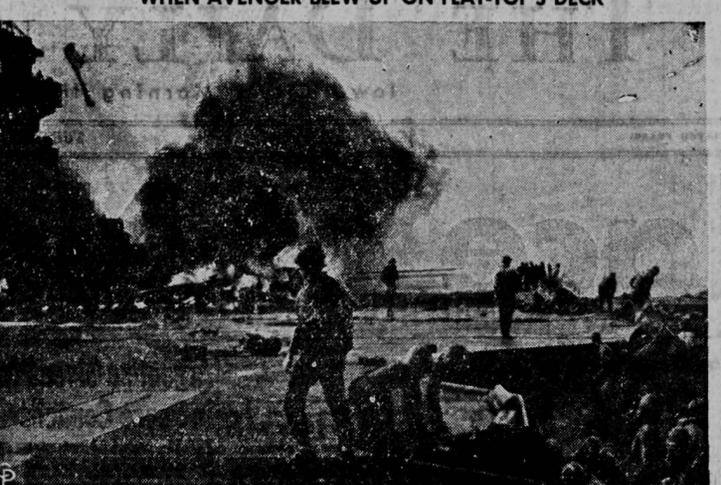
New York's police department has been constantly insisting that no speakeasies have opened. It was an open secret before curfew that one or two "bottle clubs" were operating at fashionable locations. They opened around 3 a. m. and continued until the patrol felt like leaving.

One in particular operated as a so-called private club, had lockers in which "members" kept their own liquor. When they dropped in, they bought "set-ups," a familiar sight in prohibition days, meaning bottles of soda or ginger ale served with ice cubes in glasses, for highballs. Food also was served, mostly eggs and bacon or ham, for which anything up to five dollars a plate was charged.

The set-ups cost a buck each for a six-ounce bottle of fizz water. A party which drank a quart of scotch, for instance, using an ounce for each drink would have a check for upwards of \$25 just for soda. Adding several orders of ham-and-wallop would kick the total up to \$40 or \$50; not hay, by any means.

That was the sort of hangout the pessimists believed would immediately mushroom. The one in mention was located on Park avenue about 70th street and moved a short while before curfew to an equally fashionable location on Fifth avenue overlooking Central park. During the first week of curfew, however, the gendarmes raided the place, chased the patrons from the premises and ordered the club's "president" to cut it out.

A check of New York police executives this week indicates that not even minor mushrooming of speakeasies has been accomplished by the mobsters who were believed to be ready to get started.



DEBRIS WAS STILL HURLING to the deck from the superstructure (left) aboard the carrier Hancock when this photo was taken following an accident aboard the carrier as an Avenger plane came in for a landing. The plane, burning furiously in background, blew up on the deck as a loose bomb in its bay exploded. Crewmen at right aid some of the men injured in the blast. Official U. S. Navy photo.

Paul Mallon Describes Men at San Francisco Peace Conference

By Paul Mallon
SAN FRANCISCO — The words and faces of the four leaders of the new world—Stettinius, Molotov, Eden and Soong—are almost as familiar to you as are the leaders who are absent, Truman, Chiang Kai-Shek, Churchill and Stalin. Most people in this country could identify their voices on the radio without introductions. Yet meeting them close-up and seeing them in front of you in action you get deeper impressions.

Here is Molotov, the second man of Russia, perhaps the most interesting figure of the conference. His clothing and general appearance cast out the impression that he is a man of business—nothing else—a man so deeply immersed in his sole ideal he had no time for any other single thought outside of his business purpose. He can be friendly in address and approach, but there is an unfathomable depth of intensity in everything he does or says, a restrained intensity not always apparent, yet everpresent in the background. Out of his mouth to us Americans come strange words, and as we hear them we think he must be saying something of grave importance, yet when the translators disclose his meanings we find he has, (in the instance I have in mind) recounted largely the well known factual history of the war. Only in one sentence then did he come out with a full vocal manifestation of the depth of feeling he carries, and that was when he mentioned the Red army and Stalin. The translator generally does not disclose that his words are particularly scholarly or any semblance of a picturesque literary style such as Churchill's fluent dramaticism, for instance.

To my eye, he seems a man of contrasts whose real personality is unfathomably deep within him. He shows no weaknesses unless his own depth of intensity is a weakness in the extreme to which he sometimes carries it in action. His cold and calculating interior is balanced by a certain desire to break into levity at times and a certain warmth of cordiality. Contrastingly, also he wears, as you have seen, clothes which could have been cut by a Fifth avenue tailor yet he walks lumberingly around in the mat times as if he were Santa Claus (the similarity begins and ends with the gait).

Here is a hard man to deal with. He leaves you with the feeling you never know his thorough purposes—or him.

The Briton, Anthony Eden, spells Eton... cricket, playing fields, all that you know. From his impeccable mustache down to his spats, he is practically a picture of British tradition (the tall slender part of it, Churchill being the roly-poly half.) Above his mustache, he is foreign office, the old League of Nations school tie.

He is more experienced in that subject of the League and how things were done at Geneva than any of the top quartet. In speaking he radiates the parliamentary manner, the straight-forward style of speech used by ministers there. You will not realize until he has concluded and you start to analyze his words carefully, that he has carefully reserved behind a beautifully drawn curved line what he did not want to say. I think the primary quality of all British prime or second ministers is that they know just the hair-line to which frankness may be carried safely, and Eden knows where that hair line is. I would not mind dealing with him, although I would like to have a couple of lawyers around to look things over—or a foreign office back home as he has.

Stettinius seems to me in manner and purpose to be what a young chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation should be. I think he has been widely underestimated by those who have followed only his brief political career. He has the direct business approach. His dominating quality I think is earnestness. In that tone—executive earnestness—he handled the beginnings of the conference as if it were a meeting of the board.

No one else spoke except upon his invitation.

There was no prayer, except silent ones for Mr. Roosevelt. Frequently he gets a determined look upon his face as if he thought he was Stalin in a bad mood. The strain of preserving this conference so far through the negotiations leading up to it and here seem to me naturally to have had an effect upon him somewhat. He is a much shrewder man than you may think from his pictures or his words.

T. V. Soong, the Chinese leader, is a young business man also, neat, and polished in demeanor as well as utterance. I do not think he could be easily swayed. He speaks good American, as contrasted with English (no broad A's or British words) and he seems to me to have a financial type of mind.

These are all young men of the new world whose actions are to make the course of the world, great contrasts all with the professional Wilson, shrewd Clemenceau and the bargaining politico Lloyd George — yet acting not without precise direction from the absentees who sit at the top desks in Washington, Moscow, London and Chungking.

Missouri Legislators Still in Session

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—While lawmakers of other states are winding up their chores, Missouri legislators are settling into a session which may last nearly two years.

The reason is Missouri's new constitution — so crammed with changes in governmental structure that about half the state's 16,000 laws must be revised.

To keep the legislators on the job, Sen. Edgar J. Keating, Kansas City Democrat, has proposed \$5 a day expense money for them in addition to their \$125 a month salary. Usually any such pay plan would be dubbed "grave train." After looking at this legislative job, both press and populace have been silent.

Among the knottiest problems is classifying counties into four groups so general laws can be set up for the government of each class. The lawmakers can't figure a way to do it without arousing official ire in almost every county.

Since 1875, when the constitution last was revised, special laws have been accumulating in heaps, despite a ban against "special or local" laws. Past legislatures slipped around the ban by making a "general" law apply to counties of certain population, say 400,000 to 700,000. That would fit only Jackson county (Kansas City).

So now hundreds of laws on the books set up slightly different rules for all sorts of county officials, elections, officials' fees, salaries and records. St. Louis has a different set than Jackson county and St. Louis county has laws differing from both.

The only classification plan so far offered would throw all three into the same class, and every law fixing an operational detail for each will have to be changed amid the battling of officials attempting to force all the change on the other counties.

And that's only the beginning. Tax collecting authority will have to be stripped from 14 scattered state agencies and lodged in a single revenue department.

Hundreds of laws will have to be changed to substitute the new constitution's system of magistrate courts for justices of the peace.

Whether to continue Missouri's tradition of separate schools for white and Negro children or put them in the same classrooms also is a problem. Previous Missouri constitutions came with built-in color lines, but this one gives the lawmakers room to kick down the fences if they want to.

The new constitution takes effect gradually over a period of about two years.

For instance, every change that doesn't conflict with a present law became effective March 30. Contrary laws won't be wiped off the statute books until July 1, 1946,

Himmler Confers With Swedish Count

LONDON (AP)—The free Danish press service in Stockholm said that Heinrich Himmler conferred in Denmark yesterday morning with Count Folke Bernadotte, the neutral Swedish emissary by whom he sent his offer to surrender Germany to Britain and the United States last week.

The British Press association stated that "there is no longer any doubt that armistice moves are in progress and moving swiftly."

The Himmler-Bernadotte meeting, said to have taken place at Aabenraa just north of the German-Danish border, was believed to be the second conference of the two men in two days.

Since it had been officially disclosed that last week's surrender offer by Himmler reached the western allies through Bernadotte, reports of a new contact gave rise to speculation that a new phase in German surrender attempts had opened.

Teacher Helps Sightless Persons

DES MOINES (AP)—Through the efforts of a teacher who can see the bright side of life although she has been blind since birth, Iowans who have lost their sight in adult life are finding a new realm of usefulness and happiness.

The teacher is Mary Vuper, 27, of Des Moines, the state's first visiting instructor for the adult blind. Since she began work for the blind commission last August, Miss Vuper has helped approximately 50 sightless persons "find themselves again."

Her job is to teach other blind to do any of the numerous things which she does in darkness.

"But the first real task is to make them want to learn," Miss Vuper declared. "Most persons who become blind after years of sight become so accustomed to believing they can't do things that it's difficult to convince them they can."

When the instructor learns of persons who need her services, she calls on them and attempts to find out what their interests were when they could see, and to revive those interests.

Miss Vuper travels throughout Iowa alone. Her services are paid by the state, and there is no charge to those whom she helps.

She instructs other sightless Iowans in reading—either by operation of a talking book machine, which plays records of persons reading books, or by the braille system. Some of them learn to weave, type or cook.

There are other simple—but important—instructions which Miss Vuper gives. Perhaps the most important is teaching self-conscious blind to eat.

"I have to teach them the tricks of the trade," she explained. "It's easy to find items on a plate without embarrassment when you regard it as the face of a clock with the various hours representing the meat, the potatoes, the vegetable or the salad."

Sometimes Miss Vuper's task is to condition a blind person for a specific job.

"A great deal of my work, however, is helping others who are blind to change their attitude toward the handicap," she asserted.

In this, the teacher has been successful, others on the commission staff said. Her own courage and versatility in the face of darkness have inspired other unfortunate to "live again," they added.

Miss Vuper is a graduate of the state school for the blind at Vinson and of Drake university, Des Moines, where she majored in sociology. She also took a course in home teaching at Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio. Before beginning work for the blind commission, she was employed nine months in the Des Moines ordinance plant.

First Army Exchanges Flag for Plaque Reds Won at Stalingrad

By Hal Boyle
WITH U. S. AND RUSSIAN TROOPS ON THE ELBE (AP)—The battle stained flag of the United States First army was exchanged yesterday for the plaque with which Premier Stalin rewarded the Soviet victors at Stalingrad as the commanders of the United States First and Ukrainian Fifth armies celebrated their historic junction on the Elbe.

The Russians were the hosts, and it was like a pageant as Georgian-born Gen. Courtney H. Hodges rode through lanes of saluting American and Russian infantrymen to greet Gen. Alexei Zhadov, commanding the Russian Fifth guards army.

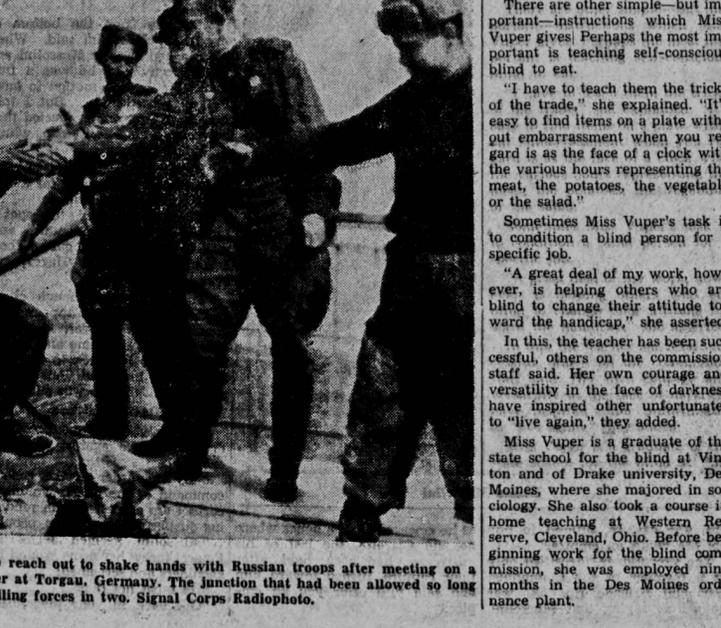
Smiling pleasantly past four frontal gold teeth, General Zhadov paid tribute to the prowess of the American army and toasted future friendship between the American and Russian nations.

The retiring, soft-voiced Hodges responded with eloquent praise of the victories of Zhadov's troops. He climaxed his address by presenting to Zhadov the First army flag, the banner which has flown over Yank troops who have marched all the way from Normandy to the Elbe and captured more than 800,000 troops in less than 11 months.

Obviously stirred by this presentation, the Russian commander quickly picked up the plaque awarded to his army by Stalin at Stalingrad, and presented it to Hodges.

His gesture typified the amity and good will of the first meeting between the Russian and American army commanders.

YANKS AND RUSSIANS JOIN HANDS OVER ELBE



FIRST ARMY INFANTRYMEN (left) reach out to shake hands with Russian troops after meeting on a broken bridge spanning the Elbe river at Torgau, Germany. The junction that had been allowed so long resulted in splitting Germany's wounding forces in two. Signal Corps Radiophoto.

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 at 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication. Notices will NOT be placed in the bulletin unless they are TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1934 Sunday, May 6, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. Friday, May 4 5 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Annual Spring Palisades Climbing Quting; meet at engineering building. 8 p. m. Regional Public Speaking Contest of the National Forensic League; senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, May 8 4:10 p. m. Graduate lecture by Dr. E. H. Rynearson, sponsored by the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine; medical amphitheater. 7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.	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. Tuesday, May 15 12 M. Professional Women's Luncheon, University club. 1:45 p. m. Bridge, University club.
---	--

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- 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
- 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
- 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
- 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
- WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR**
The music department will present Prof. Paul Reisman, Otto Jelinek and Prof. Hans Koebel in Beethoven's "Serenade," opus 8, in the Wednesday evening music hour May 2. The recital will take place in the north rehearsal hall of the music building at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. WSUJ will broadcast the program.
ADDISON ALSPACH
Music Department
- SCHEDULE 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.

American Doughboys Capture Dachau; Take or Kill Garrison in Furious Battle

DACHAU, Germany (AP)—Dachau prison, Germany's most dreaded extermination camp, has been captured and its surviving 32,000 tortured inmates freed by outraged American doughboys who killed or captured its brutal garrison in a furious battle.

Dashing to the camp atop tanks, bulldozers, self-propelled guns—anything with wheels—the fighting Yanks of the 42nd and 45th divisions hit the notorious prison northwest of Munich shortly after the lunch hour Sunday.

Dozens of Nazi guards fell under withering blasts of rifle and carbine fire as the soldiers, catching glimpses of the horrors within the camp, raged through its barracks for a quick cleanup.

The troops were joined by trusty prisoners working outside the barbed wire enclosures. Frenchmen and Russians, grabbing up weapons dropped by the slain SS guards, acted swiftly on their own to get full revenge from their tormentors.

Sorting of the liberated prisoners was still under way yesterday but the Americans learned from camp officials that some of the more important captives had been transferred recently to a new hide-out, probably in the Tyrol. These were said to have included Marshal Stalin's son, Jacob, who was captured in 1941; former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and his wife; Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia; Prince Xavier Bourbon de Parme and Pastor Martin Niemoller the German Lutheran who was arrested when he defied Nazi attempts to control his preaching.

(Prisoners at another camp liberated by the Americans recently reported Schuschnigg had been executed by his guards earlier this month.)

One of the prisoners remaining here told officers he was the son of Leon Blum, former French premier.

Prisoners with access to records said 9,000 captives died of hunger and disease or were shot in the past three months and 14,000 more perished during the cold winter. Typhus was prevalent in the camp and the city's water supply was reported contaminated by drainage from 6,000 graves near the prison.

When I reached the camp shortly after the battle I saw a train of 39 coal cars on a siding. The cars were loaded with hundreds of bodies and from them was removed at least one pitiful human wreck that still clung to life. These victims were mostly Poles and most of them had starved to death as the train stood idle for several days. Lying alongside a busy road nearby were the murdered bodies of those who had tried to escape.

Largest Airplane Comes Home as School House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Mars, biggest airplane in the world, has come back from the war to serve as a flying school house.

The navy disclosed yesterday that the giant flying boat landed Sunday at the naval air station at Patuxent River, Md., where she took off 17 months ago on her first war assignment—a 4,375-mile flight to Natal in Brazil.

On her maiden flight, the Mars chalked up three records; it was the longest over water flight yet made; the longest non-stop cargo flight, and on a 1,233-mile leg of the return journey, she carried the greatest air cargo, 35,000 pounds.

National Forensic League to Conduct Regional Contest at SUI

Speakers From Seven States to Compete

Preliminary Event To Begin at 10 A. M. Friday in Old Capitol

The National Forensic league will hold its regional extemporaneous speaking contest at the University of Iowa Friday. Representatives from Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Missouri will compete. Each contestant is a winner in his respective state.

Richard Podol, Oskaloosa high school student and recent winner of first place in extemporaneous speaking in this state, will represent Iowa in the contest.

Speakers will compete in a preliminary event Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Two speakers will be selected from this group for the final contest. The other five speakers in the preliminary will compete in a semi-final to be held before an assembly at University high school at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Two will be selected from this group for the final Forensic league contest to be held at Evanston, Ill., May 7.

The program will be as follows: 8 a.m. Preliminary meeting of speech directors and contestants, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Contestants will draw for speaking order.

9 a.m. Drawing for topics.

10 a.m. Preliminary contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Chairman: Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department.

12 noon. Luncheon for delegates at Hotel Jefferson.

1 p.m. Drawing for the semi-final contest, house chamber, Old Capitol.

2 p.m. Semi-final contest, University high school auditorium. Chairman: Clarence Edney, head of the speech department at University high school.

3:30. Tour of campus.

4 p.m. Radio broadcast interview, WSUI.

6 p.m. Informal dinner, Iowa Union cafeteria.

7 p.m. Drawing for final contest, house chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. Final contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

This contest is one of four National Forensic league regional contests. The others are being held at the University of Denver, at Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tenn., and at Washington and Jefferson college in Washington, Pa.

Violators of Parking Ordinances Fined

Six Iowa Citizens paid fines in police court for violations of the parking ordinances yesterday, the first day of the police department's campaign of strict enforcement of the parking ordinances.

Those paying \$1 fines for over-time parking on streets in the business district were Lee R. Ryan, Dunkel hotel; Howard F. Sone, M. C. Barris, 1021 E. Washington street and Joyce Hayden, Miss Bales, 825 E. Burlington street, was fined \$1 for double parking and William Woodburn, 115 1/2 S. Dubuque street, was fined \$1 for parking in an alley.

William J. McMahon, 513 S. Dodge street, and Paul Sladek, route six, were fined \$3 each for driving through stop signs.

Four nations border the Black sea—Russia, Turkey, Romania and Bulgaria.

For Research in Journalism—

Earl English Receives Award

Prof. Earl English of the school of journalism, has been awarded the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, award for research in journalism.

This award was given to Professor English for the study he submitted for his Ph.D. dissertation in the field of psychology. The study was a method for testing the readability of different headline types.

He developed a method whereby a headline of a certain kind was exposed for a short time to the view of students in journalism that he used for his subject. By finding out how much of the headline could be read and how accurately, Professor English was able to determine the types of headlines that were read the easiest. His conclusions were published in an article in the September issue of the "Journalism Quarterly," titled, "A Study of the Readability of Four Newspaper Headline Types."

Professor English came to Iowa university in 1937 after working on several newspapers and teaching in the Peoria, Ill., high schools. He took an M.A. in the school of



Prof. Earl English

journalism at Iowa university, and received a Ph.D. degree in December, 1944. He was named an associate professor in January, 1944.

Professor English was editor of the Iowa Publishers for a year during the absence of the editor, Prof. Edward F. Mason of the

school of journalism. He is also the author of a high school workbook, "Exercises in Journalism." The research of Professor English in his study of the readability of headline types, was termed, "an important contribution to a field of journalism that has been too much neglected."

Women to Register For Double-V Work

To Enroll Tomorrow For Activity in UWA, 'Y' Summer Projects

U.W.A. activities for which women may register tomorrow under the Double-V program include co-aid work, office work and hosting for Iowa Union matinee dances. Y.W.C.A. activities on the Double-V list are craft work, Sunday school and recreation leadership at the children's hospital and the convalescent home, and radio work.

University women will sign up for these summer session activities tomorrow between 8 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. at a booth in the north end of Schaeffer hall. The booth will be staffed during this time to give every woman an opportunity to register for the work in which she is most interested.

Barbara Hallman, A2 of Aurora, Ill., is in charge of the co-aid group. Hours for workers in the side unit will be 11 a. m.-1 p. m., 1-3 p. m. and 4-6 p. m., Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will be 8-10 a. m. and 10 a. m.-12 noon. Women are especially needed as co-aids during the summer.

Office workers are needed at all hours between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. to work in the Alumni office addressing university news bulletins to former Iowa students now in the armed forces.

Hostesses for weekly matinee dances will spend a certain number of Sunday afternoons each month hosting for cadets and university men in the river room of Iowa Union.

Craft workers under the Y. W. C. A. program will direct young patients in craft activities every Saturday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock at the children's hospital and the convalescent home. Sunday school teachers will direct classes for the youngsters every Sunday morning.

Recreation leaders will entertain children from the wards at the same hour each week, taking them out of doors to play games or for a story hour. Each woman will choose the time she wishes to spend with the children.

It is expected that most university women can arrange their study schedules to include some time to devote to Double-V projects.

Former Agent Writes—

Railroad Story

In the present age of streamlined trains, it is often difficult to remember back to the time it took 10 hours to make the run from Davenport to Iowa City—the same 54 miles that now takes 50 minutes on the Rocket.

In a current "Rock Island Lines News Digest," Robert N. Carson, formerly assistant agent at Iowa City, tells of the time his father, the late Thomas C. Carson, who was president of the Johnson County Savings bank in Iowa City, was on an Iowa City bound train.

The story goes that a bonus of \$50,000 was to be paid the Rock Island railroad company if a train reached Iowa City prior to January 1, 1857. Iowa City paid the bonus.

At that time there was no railroad bridge across the Mississippi at Davenport, so in order to cross the river, the locomotive pulling the train was partly dismantled, placed on skids, and taken from the Illinois side to the Iowa side on the ice.

As a fitting climax, or anti-climax to the trip, the elder Carson was unable to get other accommodations upon his arrival in Iowa City, so slept wrapped in a buffalo robe on a store counter.

Thomas C. Carson succeeded the late Iowa Civil War Governor Samuel J. Kirkwood, when called by President Garfield into his cabinet to serve as Secretary of the Interior about 1873.

Nylon netting is used for army sleeping hammocks in the south Pacific because it doesn't appeal to termites, and because it resists mold, dries quickly, is mildew-proof, and weighs less than cotton, although it has nearly twice its tensile strength.

The speed of sound decreases with decreasing temperatures.

No new activities are being planned for this summer except the "Y" recreation project because the existing groups need many workers.

Panhellenic Makes Plans

Formal Sorority Rush Week to Begin Monday, Sept. 10

Plans for rush week at the university and for the traditional pledge prom were announced yesterday by Margaret Phillips, women's Panhellenic adviser.

Rush week will open officially Monday Sept. 10, 1945, when all rushees will meet in Macbride auditorium at 8 o'clock to receive their instructions on the procedure during the week. Rushees will be divided alphabetically into two groups, one of which will go to the sorority open houses, from 9 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., while the other group is registering for rushing. In the afternoon the group that registered in the morning will go to all the sororities from 2 to 5:45 p. m.

The second morning of rushing the rushees will call for their invitations between 8 and 9 o'clock at the Union, fill them out and turn in their acceptances or regrets. There will be parties from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m., each sorority having two parties. The schedule for Wednesday is exactly as it is for Tuesday.

Thursday, the last day of rushing, rushees may get their invitations for the split-party in the usual way from 8 to 9 o'clock in the morning. The party will last from 10 to 12 o'clock, and the rushees may spend the two hours at one house, or may split them between two different sororities. At 3 o'clock they may call for their preference dinner invitations for the dinner that will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. This will be a two-course buffet supper as it was last year. Between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. the rushees should go to the Union to turn in a preference list.

Friday morning at 11 o'clock the bids will be given out at the Union and from there the girls will go to the sorority house for pledging and luncheon.

The week's activities will be climaxed with the pledge prom Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Union lounge. The pledge prom, which has always been traditional at the university, was not held last year because the university schedule made it impossible. This prom will be attended by all of the new sorority pledges.

The key note of next year's rush week, will be the same as it was this year—simplicity. There will be no paid performers at any of the parties, no more than a minimum amount spent for flowers, no favors, and no refreshment but a beverage.

The Panhellenic office will be located in the Union during rushing, and all business of the week will be transacted through that office.

Rushing Chairmen Listed
Rushing chairmen for next fall are: Virginia Moran, A3 of Freeport, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Baldwin, C3 of Tiffin, Alpha Delta Pi; Donese Waterman, A1 of Chicago, Alpha Xi Delta; Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind., Chi Omega; Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown, Delta Delta Delta.

Jayne Livingston, A3 of Ft. Dodge, Delta Gamma; Frances Arthur, A3 of Hampton, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Hardie Willis, A4 of Freeport, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Tobin, A3 of Vinton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Van Audsall, A2 of Davenport, Pi Beta Phi; Lillian Salzer, A1 of Davenport, Sigma Delta Tau, and Janice Keel, A1 of Villa Park, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chaperons Club To Meet in Union For Luncheon

The Chaperons club will meet informally for a luncheon meeting at 11:45 this morning at the Union cafeteria.

Women of the Moose

Initiation of candidates will take place at a meeting of the Women of the Moose tonight at 7:45 in Moose hall. In charge of the chapter night meeting will be the child care and training committee, with Mrs. Pearl Mann serving as chairman. Memorial services will be held for 14 members, and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Art Circle

Mrs. John Briggs will speak on "Chinese and Japanese Lacquer" at the final meeting of the Art circle at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the board room of the public library.

The year's activities will close May 16 with a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 1 Oak Ridge.

LeRoy E. Weekes Auxiliary No. 3949

The LeRoy E. Weekes auxiliary No. 3949 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Community building. Mrs. Ann Mutchler will be chairman of the card party which will follow a short business meeting.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

A social meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the CSA hall. Mrs. E. E. Adams will be in charge of the social hour.

Zions Lutheran Ladies Aid

Mrs. H. Cochenour, Mrs. I. Armstrong and Mrs. James LaCina will be hostesses at a meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid society Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlors.

Child Study Club

The annual picnic and final business meeting of the Child Study club will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in City park. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Carl Gillies and Mrs. Dabney Kerr. Election of officers will take place during the business session.

Local Captain Finds

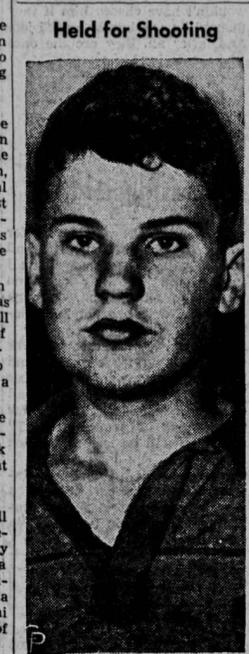
Mail of German Kin

It is a small world isn't it? Capt. Theodore Cordes of the 394th infantry's medical detachment, of No. 1, Kirkwood circle, thinks so.

Captain Cordes walked into a German house in Fleckenburg, sat down in a chair and started to clear off the desk and go to work. He picked up an envelope addressed to the owner of the house. "Herr Theodor Cordes," it said. Investigating, Cordes discovered that the man was a second cousin of his.

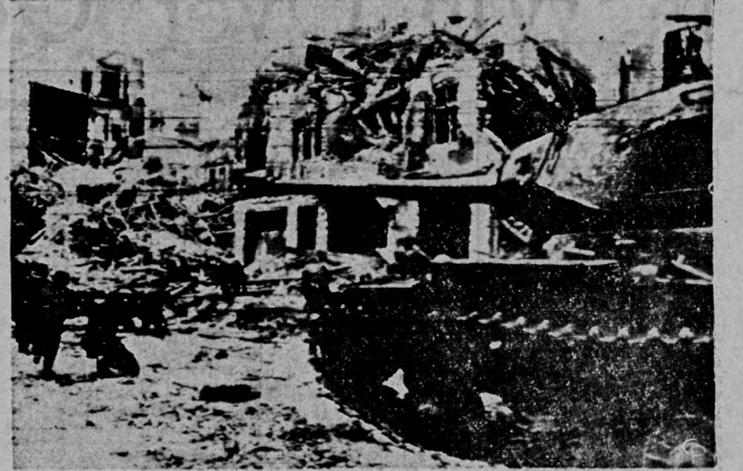
This wasn't the first time this had happened in the Cordes family. In the last war Captain Cordes' father, fighting with the Americans, saw two of his German cousins in a prisoner of war cage in France.

Held for Shooting



JAMES SMILEY, 15, of Big Rapids, Mich., is being held by Baltimore, Md., police for the alleged shooting of his step-mother, Mrs. Edna L. Smiley. The youth, who hitch-hiked to Baltimore from Cincinnati, Ohio, admitted that he had shot his step-mother and said that he did not know why he did it because, he said, "she was swell to me."

RED INFANTRY ASSAULTS NAZI STRONG POINT IN BERLIN



SEEKING AN END to opposition amid the wreckage of Berlin, Russian infantrymen storm a German strong point under cover of a tank. (Radiophoto).

Varied Union Tasks—

Fall to SUI Women

By LU MCGINNIS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Summer jobs in Iowa Union will be remembered vividly by the many women students employed there now. Novice waitresses are turning an unpractised hand to taking complicated snack orders at the Union fountain. Hesitating fingers are busily beating typewriter keys, creating new kinks in shoulder muscles, as well as turning out neat letters. In the Union cafeteria girl tray carriers are replacing men almost completely. With their hair tucked securely in nets and their jaunty white jackets gleaming, they make a pleasant addition to the meal-time rush.

The women workers have one thing in common; all are earning money to defray a part of their educational expenses. More than monetary reward, however, they are gaining experience in efficiency and poise. They'll tell you they meet all kinds of people, too!

Terry Noe, A4 of Dayton, Ohio, who is working at the Union fountain, says that so far she has spilled the contents of only one tray. Her first day on the job, Terry was overheard warning a group of students, "Take it easy, kids, this is just my second order!"

U-High Students To Present Musicales

The music department of University high school will present its annual spring program Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Melba Sands, vocal music instructor, and John Goetze, instructor of instrumental music, are in charge of the musical.

Charlie F. Smith Elected to Head District Veterans

Charlie F. Smith of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 2581, was elected head of the First District of Foreign Wars department of Iowa at a meeting held at Muscatine April 29.

Members of post 2581 attending the meeting were Commander Willa Dickens, Charles Ancliaux, Charles Poggenpohl and Charlie F. Smith.

Cities representing the first district at the meeting were Burlington, Washington, Fairfield, Keokuk, Ft. Madison, Mt. Pleasant and Iowa City.

Also elected at the meeting as president of the women of the First District, was Mrs. Elsie Soder of Burlington.

Women who represented auxiliary 2581 at the meeting were President Mrs. D. E. Borchardt, Mrs. E. E. Adams, Mrs. Bruce C. Gibson, Mrs. William Dolmage, Mrs. Charles Ancliaux, Mrs. Amiel E. Rabas and Mrs. William Seydel.

Officers who participated in the floor work at Muscatine were Mrs. Vern Hefte, conductress; Mrs. Edward J. Donovan, flag bearer; Mrs. Willa Dickens, banner bearer; Mrs. Charlie F. Smith, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Charles Poggenpohl, Mrs. John Zohner, Mrs. Carl Demory and Melba Douglas, color bearers.

GET YOUR RED POINT BONUS!

2 Red Points for each pound of used fats turned in to your butcher. Keep Saving Used Fats for the Fighting Fronts and Home Front.

Nine Johnson County Men Leave for Army

Nine Johnson county men left Sunday night for their pre-induction physical examinations at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Those leaving were Lyle Grant Fountain, Leo Herman Maske, Louis Francis Scheetz, Dale Franklin Spitzer, James Vernon Prohaska, Raymond Joseph Scheetz, Harold Marvin Nost, James Arthur Hershberger and Chester Allen Hiller.

To Be Renamed

Shirley Austin, A3 of Des Moines, one of many new employees in the Union cafeteria, says she hasn't spilled a tray yet. But you may notice a touch of strain in her friendly glance as she gingerly carries your loaded tray to the nearest empty table.

Summer school has the reputation of being "lots of fun," and it is doubly so when combined with an interesting job.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN is reported to be planning to renominate David E. Lillenthal, above, as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority even though it causes a fight with his former Senate colleague, Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, who is Lillenthal's bitter political enemy. Lillenthal's nine-year term expires May 19. (International)

ICE CREAM

DELICIOUS—SMOOTH—NO ICE CRYSTALS

INEXPENSIVE—SURE TO BE GOOD

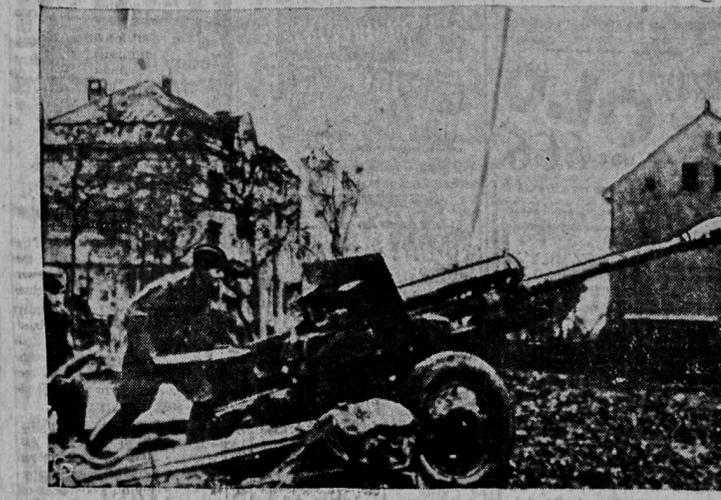
ENJOY MAKING IT

easily in your refrigerator. Mix, whip and freeze evaporated milk, milk, pure sweet cream, sugar, with ANY FLAVOR

and follow one of the 20 famous recipes in each 15¢ package of LONDONDERRY BRAND STABILIZER

Please ask your grocer Londonderry, 825 Howard St., San Francisco 3

RED ARMY GUN CREW BLASTS AWAY IN BERLIN



AS THE RUSSIANS continue their drive to occupy the German capital, this Red Army gun crew blasts away in a Berlin street. Wherever resistance is met, the Soviet troops are methodically blasting down buildings with these self-propelled guns or tank artillery. Moscow radiophoto. (International)

Revised BEE LINE Bus Schedules

Effective May 1, 1945

- Northbound—Leave Iowa City at --
 - 9:30 A. M.—for Mt. Vernon, Anamosa, Wyoming, Maquoketa.
 - 9:30 A. M.—for Monticello, Dubuque, Madison, Wis. (Via Greyhound from Anamosa)
 - 4:00 P. M.—for Anamosa, Maquoketa, Savanna. (Via Cranford to Cedar Rapids)
 - 7:15 P. M.—Mt. Vernon, Anamosa, Maquoketa, Savanna
- Southbound—Leave Iowa City at --
 - 8:05 A. M.—for Washington, Sigourney, Oskaloosa, Knoxville.
 - 8:05 A. M.—for Mt. Pleasant and Fort Madison.
 - 2:00 P. M.—for Washington, Mt. Pleasant, Ft. Madison, Quincy.
 - 2:00 P. M.—for Fairfield, Eldon, Centerville, Kansas City. (Via R. I. train from Washington, direct connection)
 - 6:15 P. M.—Riverside, Washington.
 - 7:15 P. M.—for Washington, Kiota, Sigourney, Ottumwa, Winfield, Mt. Pleasant.

Dial 2552 — UNION BUS DEPOT — For Details

Bee Line Transit, Inc.

Max Smith Leads Team In Win Over Gophers

Quinn Shines In Defense

Hawk Performances Please Waddy Davis; Iowa Stands Seventh

By BETTYE NEAL
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Gopher diamond dreams of an unbeaten season suffered a sharp setback this weekend when Iowa's valiant Hawkeys, undaunted by their 4-1 loss Friday, roared back in Saturday's contest by staging a gallant eighth-inning rally which produced the four needed runs that sent them ahead of the Minnesota men and on to win their third and final conference victory, 6-4.

Max Smith, Hawk pitcher supreme, after performing a nine-inning iron man stint Friday, came to the rescue of his team in the third Saturday to pull them through to the coveted triumph.

Superb Hurling
Adding to his cap the final laurels in college competition, Max turned in superb hurling in both games. He allowed just seven walks and held the hard-hitting Gophers to only three hits in the first tilt and four in the second.

Beautiful weather favored the Hawks in the Minnesota series, but equally beautiful was the teamwork of the entire Iowa team, which settled down to a steady and well-coordinated brand of ball after a few rough innings in the Friday contest.

Henry Quinn
Infield hero of the series was Henry Quinn, shortstop, who turned in a sensational performance, sparking the Old Golders with his sure right arm and lightning-fast pegs that constantly squelched Gopher hitting attempts.

Iowa went scoreless in the first game until the ninth inning, when Gene Hoffman, left fielder, singled for the Hawks' third hit of the day. After stealing second, he crossed home plate as Joe Zuller, little substitute catcher who spent all season warming up pitchers, crowned himself with glory on a hot single down the right field line. Bill Ochs, Iowa's speedy and high-hitting second sacker, connected next, but the two potential runs died on their bags when Jack Wishmier struck out and Jack Spencer grounded out to the pitcher.

Gopher Hurler
Jack Verby, flashy ex-Carlton hurler, held the Hawkeys to only two hits before their last-minute spurt. Wishmier struck in the first frame and Ochs found one in the seventh, but for once Iowa's swift runner missed his stride as he was called out trying to stretch his single another base.

Errors proved fatal to the Hawks, as the Minnesota men tallied in the first on Spencer's mistake and twice in the third when Bill Anderson and Quinn misjudged their reaches. Dick Rediske, Gopher third baseman, added Minnesota's fourth score immediately afterward, but from then on Maroon and Gold hopes of increasing the margin faded as the Iowa defense tightened and Max Smith refused to yield another hit.

Hawks Hit
The same brand of ball continued through the Saturday game, and it looked for a while in the second inning like the Hawkeys had regained their hitting stride when Jim Dunfrund, cleanup man, fulfilled his team's expectations by singling and then scoring on Quinn's double.

But Hawk pitcher Wilmer Hokanson was virtually blasted out of the box when he allowed two hits, a walk and a run in the first frame, and then threw a fatal pitch in the second which Rediske took for a home run, driving in another score. After a fourth Gopher tally, Coach Waddy Davis sent Smith to the rescue, and Minnesota didn't hit again until the sixth.

Gene Kelly, throwing his special speed ball, allowed only four hits for seven innings, but he had pulled a leg muscle early in the third, and with the Gophers leading 4-1, Coach Dave McMillan decided to rest him.

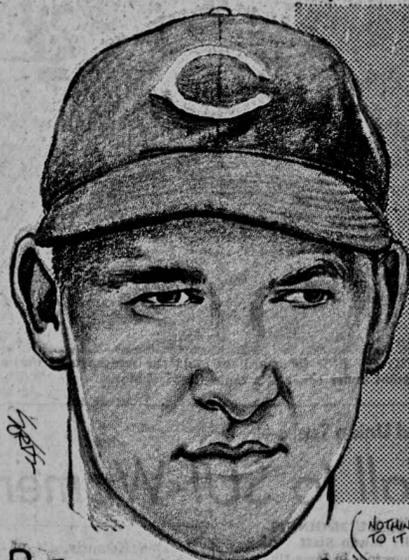
Iowa Scores
Bob Schumacher went in with an arm full of wildness, walked Wishmier, gave Spencer a hit and walked Dunfrund and Quinn. Three successive wild pitches sent Hawkeys home, and then with Quinn on second, Ralph Holmberg took over and promptly yielded another blow to Hoffman. Quinn crossed the plate when he threw home too late.

In the ninth, Wishmier doubled and the hard-hitting Spencer singled for the sixth and final Iowa run.

Gopher Threat
Then the Gophers roared back to wind up a hysterical ninth with the sacks populated by two hits and a free trip. Rediske, with

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

By Jack Sords



PAT SEEREY
CLEVELAND OUTFIELDER
MAKING A BIG HIT WITH THE INDIAN FANS.



DEFENSIVELY AS WELL AS OFFENSIVELY, PAT IS A GREATLY IMPROVED PLAYER.

Roosevelt Spills Hawklets In Eight Innings, 8 to 4

Dick Drake Hurls One Hit Ball For Seven Frames

By BOB BROOKS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Two high schools that started baseball just this year battled for eight innings yesterday on the Iowa City diamond, before the Rough Riders of Roosevelt high of Cedar Rapids finally came out the winner, over the City high Little Hawks, 8 to 4.

For seven innings the two teams battled to a 1 to 1 tie, but the Rough Riders exploded in the first half of the eighth to score seven runs on four walks, and five hits. Those seven runs looked like plenty to win the game, but the Hawklets sprang to life in the half of the eighth and scored three runs, but their rally died with three men stranded on the base paths.

3-2 count, hit a slow roller to Quinn whose fate-laden arm whipped the ball over to first for the eyelash putout.

Coach Davis, the diminutive Hawk mentor who found he had acquired the nickname "Scrappy" by courtesy of the Minnesota writers, was well pleased with his team's showing in both contests.

Waddy Davis Pleased
"The best team I have seen so far in Big Ten competition," was his comment on the Minnesota diamond nine and "If we were just starting our season and had about eight games ahead of us, we could be up at the top of the conference" he surmised, proud of the way the Hawkeys had come through with the necessary defensive and hitting strength against the tough Gopher team.

Especially pleased with the infielders' showing was Max Smith, who voiced his appreciation after the victory. "I had wonderful support from the infield—not a thing to worry about. They all played beautiful ball!"

Good Team
Hurrying to catch their train, the triumphant Hawkeys missed a few admiring comments from the Gopher dugout. "They're a swell bunch of sports, and a very good-looking team," said Arnold "Butzy" Lehrman, shortstop. "Fine team and Smith, your pitcher, is really a curve specialist," commented Gene Kelly.

None of the reputed Iowa-Minnesota antagonism showed up in the series. The Gophers, a team that played a clean brand of ball almost entirely through, showed their good intentions by yanking all-around athlete Bob Graiziger, after he purposely kneed Iowa's first sacker in a play at the bag, but such actions were not the general rule of the games, and the teams split the series through clean, tough ball.

Iowa, at the close of its season, stands seventh in Big Ten standings, with three wins and five losses for .375.

Until the fatal eighth, Roosevelt was able to get only one hit and one run off the offerings of Dick Drake, Russ Lackender, who was rushed in to stop the uprising, finally stopped it, but not until the Riders had scored seven runs.

The Riders scored one run in the second inning, but the Little Hawks came back to tie the game up when Dick Drake blasted a triple to left center field. From then on the score stood at 1-1 until the eighth.

The Roosevelt pitcher, A. Schamberger, allowed only three hits over the entire route. Hitting power was the feature of the Roosevelt attack, as they pounded out four of their seven hits for extra bases.

The game was by far, the best seven inning affair seen on the Little Hawk diamond this season. Both teams showed much promise of being strong contenders in the coming state tournament. The City high record now stands at five wins and two losses.

Teams Enter City Softball

Plans for this year's soft ball and horseshoe tournaments have been completed, according to J. Edgar Frame, director of the Community Recreation center.

Deadline for entries in the city softball league which opens May 21 is May 12. The entry fee is \$1.00 for each team. The league will be limited to eight teams because of lack of playing facilities. Five teams have already entered. They are Bremers, Complete Auto, O. K. Tire shop, George's Standard service, and Sigma Chi.

Any Johnson county or university organization is eligible with the exception of individuals who are members of varsity teams. However, as soon as the respective varsity seasons are completed, those players are also eligible. Groups may or may not have a sponsor.

All games will be played at the Benton street field starting at 7 p. m. Monday through Thursday. Rules and regulations will be given team managers when they enter their teams.

Also on the recreation center's schedule is the horseshoe tourney which begins May 15. Deadline for these entries is May 12. The entry fee for this league is \$1.00. All games will be singles of which the counting score will be for games won and lost.

Games will be played every Tuesday night starting at 7:30 on the south side of the Community Center building. These games will be 50 point games. The season ends the last week of August.

Martin's Views About—

'Happy' Chandler

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The usual procedure when some citizen takes over a spotlighted post is to burrow into his past to show how some childhood incident forecast his character as a man or was an omen of his destiny.

Unfortunately we are handicapped in this respect concerning Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler, the new commissioner of baseball. We never met the gentleman and all we know about him is what we've read in the papers, so we can't tell you of any boyish tree-acking experience, or that at the ripe old age of six he was safe at home, thus indicating his future link to the national pastime.

Caught in Haze
His choice as successor to the late K. M. Landis caught us in a haze through which we could see only Ford C. Erick or Jim Farley, and we think that the fans in general were just as surprised. The Happy one was something of an 11th hour entry, although he was favorably considered by Larry MacPhail, who has the knack of bulling his ideas through.

Everyone naturally will be pulling for Chandler to make good in a tough spot. Every move he makes will bring out a comparison to Landis. He'll have to be tough as a boot when occasion demands in dealing with his employers as well as his players. If he never cracks down on club owners his critics will say he's a "yes" man, a figurehead, as Landis found plenty of chances to crack down, and he never muffed one.

Should Fill Job
As far as the promotion end of the job is concerned, Chandler should fill the bill. His cheery, toothy grin and penchant for being photographed in odd poses have wrangled more publicity for him than the average senator enjoys, and there is no reason to believe he'll crawl into a shell now.

We have wondered a little about his attitude should some man even remotely connected with horse racing try to buy into a club. The new commissioner is from Kentucky, home of the Derby, and he probably does not have the antipathy toward the turf that Landis had. The old Judge could whip a race track connection a mile away, and that one whip was all he needed to make him bar any transaction.

That Chandler is keenly interested in sports, and particularly baseball, is neither here nor there. It really would have been something if the baseball moguls had picked a man who wasn't interested in the game.

Showman
He does seem to have other qualifications, though. He has legal training, for one thing. He's on the showman order, and will keep his name and office before the public eye.

The club owners certainly wouldn't have chosen him if they thought he couldn't do a good job. And, after all, they are the ones who are paying his salary.

Summer Football Drill to Open By Mid-August

Coach Clem Crowe, planning for the University of Iowa football season, said that summer football drill would definitely open no later than mid-August, although the exact date has not been decided.

"I expect to cram a lot of work into that four-week period and will have twice-daily practices some of the time. Because of all the new men, all possible time for conditioning and learning the 'I' formation will be needed," Coach Crowe said.

He also revealed that negotiations are well under way for a backfield coach and for a non-conference game to be played in Iowa City Sept. 29.

The Big Show

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Michigan	2	0	0	1.000
Indiana	1	0	1	1.000
Wisconsin	3	1	0	.750
Ohio State	3	1	0	.750
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500
Illinois	2	3	1	.400
Iowa	3	5	0	.375
Northwestern	0	2	0	.000
Purdue	0	2	0	.000

Anyone may participate. Applications may be entered personally or by mail.

Second Guess



After the War What Then

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THERE WILL be much emphasis after the war on the physical development of the younger generations, and a million schemes, give or take a couple, will be advanced to organize generally acceptable programs.

One plan is already functioning in Texas, and it has met with such success that the mechanics of the organization might bear investigation by other states.

Mass Participation
The setup is this—pros in one sport are allowed to compete as amateurs in the sports in which they have no pro affiliation—and mass participation is encouraged in preference to the development of a few outstanding stars or promotion of big tournaments.

Under the Texas plan, everybody gets to play and everybody who plays—plays for the love of the sport, and not because he is forced to.

Some plans already suggested for a nation-wide physical education program after the war include something of a regimentation of youth for the development of wind and muscles, the building of stout bodies, whether the subjects are willing or not.

The Texas plan encourages voluntary participation for the love of sport, and it seems to be working out fairly well. The same plan could, and is being worked right here in Iowa City to a certain extent. The proposed soft-ball league will light up an avenue for escape for all would-be athletes, just as the city league in basketball did last fall and winter.

Plan Working
This same Texas plan has been working for some time—to a certain extent in Iowa, but Iowa's system still lacks much, as far as the Texas plan is concerned.

When the war is over and the boys start finding their way back to Iowa U., the athletic department is going to have plenty of problems on their hands—as if they haven't right now—and it's going to take some untangling before these boys will have their craving for combat and competition satisfied.

Former Pros
There will be a lot of fellows coming to school, who never dreamed of going to college before—fellows like you and I, with a spattering of background in high school athletics. And then there will be the former pros, the boys who finally decided that a college education might not be so bad after all—especially when it's offered on a silver platter. They would be saps to turn it down.

And naturally, they will want to compete for dear old Iowa U. on the gridiron, basketball court, baseball diamond, and what have you. And here is where the headaches come in for the athletic department—not only here—but all over the United States. Who is going to decide who can play what? That will be the big question.

Is playing for the Iowa Seahawks to be counted as college competition? There are many arguments for both sides. But if these former cadets are to be allowed to resume college, just as though they had been home on a spring vacation, what about the West Point plebes, and the Annapolis cadets? Shouldn't they be allowed to go back to college, if they wanted to, and still have three or four years of competition left, whatever the case may be?

Big Question
It's a big question that will have to be decided in the near future—and oh yes, what about the former pros? What if Lou Rochelli, over at the pre-flight base should suddenly decide to go to college? Should he be allowed to play basketball and football just like any other college player? After all, he is just a professional baseball player, and probably wouldn't be too proficient in other sports.

There was a case very similar to that in the east this past season. Seems a former Brooklyn Dodger baseball player wanted to play basketball for Hamline, and the rest of the schools objected. However, it ended up with the questionable player playing—and seemed to leave the question up to the different areas.

What the Big Ten will decide would be just a guess—and probably a **SECOND GUESS** at that. So take your pick—you can't go wrong.

Special Golf Match
NEW YORK (AP)—The Professional Golfers' association yesterday announced plans to make the dates of the Sam Snead-Byron Nelson golf match—May 26 and 27—National "Rehabilitation" days for all clubs, with proceeds of exhibitions and tournaments going toward the association fund to provide golf facilities for service hospitals.

Fagerlind's Spear Toss Tops All College Marks

Veterans Going—

Great Guns in Majors

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK (AP)—Honorable discharged veterans held key positions in the 1945 pennant race yesterday although the draft boards continue to take about eight men for every former athlete returned.

Detroit's Al Benton is one of the most conspicuous of the ex-servicemen able to step back into big league stride.

The 32-year-old Oklahoma right-hander shut out the St. Louis Browns in his first start after receiving his navy discharge and whipped Cleveland next. In 18 innings Benton has allowed only six hits to take his place as a valuable complement to the pitching team of Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser.

Cub Catcher
Catcher Mickey Livingston came out of the army in November and took control of the Chicago Cubs receiving in spring training, working all but one of the games to date. The former Phil hit .273 against strong western pitching.

Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey, diminutive Cubs centerfielder, replaced Andy Patko in the middle garden for Charley Grimm's high-flying team and showed promise with a .250 batting average. He came out of the service in mid-winter.

Committeemen Hold Parley With Chandler

CHICAGO (AP)—New Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler will have his first powwow with two western members of the major league advisory committee at St. Louis today.

They are President Will Harridge of the American league and Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary to the late commissioner, K. M. Landis, who left last night for the St. Louis Browns' flag-raising ceremony which also will be attended by Chandler.

It was expected baseball's new boss would discuss problems of his office with Harridge and O'Connor as he did with President Ford Erick of the National league at Washington last week.

A reception for the new commissioner is planned by Donald L. Barnes, president of the American league champions, before a dedicatory night game between the Browns and the Cleveland Indians.

It previously was indicated that Chandler would confer with O'Connor in Chicago Wednesday on the latter's continuance as secretary, but Landis' former right-hand man said "I'm not sure Mr. Chandler is coming here."

Asked whether he would advise Chandler of the status of the salary dispute between Mort and Walker Cooper and the St. Louis Cardinals, O'Connor said "I will if he asks about it." O'Connor served with Harridge and Erick on the committee that directed baseball after Landis' death and has taken under consideration the Coopers' demand for salary increases from \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually.

O'Connor said the star batter's battery—now separated by catcher Walker's induction into the army—had failed to supply additional information he recently requested.

NOT CALLED UP
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Selective Service Board 54 said yesterday that Kenneth D. (Lefty) Raffensberger has not been called up for pre-induction examinations. "He will be processed in the near future," a spokesman said.

IOWA
LAST DAY
ALAN LADD
LORETTA YOUNG
AND NOW Tomorrow

PARODY MYX
Gloria JEAN
Pat KNOWLES
Attend Matinees—Early Nite Shows

Englert
TO-DAY THURSDAY
BRING ON THE GIRLS
"Late News"
Box office open 1:15-10:00 p. m.

Billy Southworth is banking heavily on another former G-I, Albert (Red) Schoendienst, who was heralded as a sensation before his minor league career was halted at Rochester last spring by the army.

Schoendienst opened the season in left field although he always had played shortstop. He took over the infield job Saturday when Marty Marion sprained an ankle.

The Boston Red Sox pulled out of their alarming nose dive shortly after Jack Tobin recovered from a finger injury and was able to go to third base. A brother of the Braves' Jim Tobin, young Jack was discharged from the navy after two and a half years service and created a mild sensation at the Atlantic City training camp.

Surprise
Latest Red Sox surprise is Dave (Bo) Ferriss, discharged from the army air force in February, and who broke in Sunday with a 2-0 whitewash of Philadelphia.

Van Lingle (The New) Mungo wasn't able to win one of his first three starts for the New York Giants but Mel Ott is counting heavily on the former soldier. Little Vic Lombardi of Brooklyn stopped the Giants on relief after coming to the Brooks from the service.

Iowa High School Sectional Baseball Tourney Sites Named

BOONE (AP)—Sites for the sectional baseball tournaments were released here yesterday by Lyle Quinn, secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic association. Play will begin at a few places Thursday, but action at most of the 57 sites will start Saturday.

Semifinals are scheduled for May 7 with the finals May 8. Winners will qualify for district meets, which will start May 12.

The Sectional Sites:
Adair, Adel, Alton, Alvor, Anthon, Armstrong, Audubon, St. John's of Bancroft, Blairstown, Brooklyn, Burlington, Carson, Clearfield, Coggon, Colesburg, Collins, Dysart, Eddyville, Eldon, Elkader, Evely, Ft. Atkinson, Ft. Dodge, Harlan, Hartford, Hubbard, Indianola, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lake Township (Dickens), Latimer, LeGrand, Lone Tree, Lowden, Lytton, Manson, Mason City, Mondamin, Monmouth, Monona, Ogdon, Quimby, Radcliffe, Richland Township of Orient, Roland, Rudd, Shell Rock, Sioux Rapids, Slater, Solon, Swaledale, Thurman, Waverly, West Bend, Winthrop, Wyman and West Waterloo.

LAST 'Till We Meet Again' Day! 'Dancing in Manhattan'
Box Office—Open 1:15—9:45—**STRAND**
Starts WEDNESDAY

THE UNWRITTEN CODE
ANN SAVALDI—TOM NEAL

PASTIME
32c Service Men 25c
Today thru Wednesday
FUNNIEST PICTURE NOW OR EVER!
PICK POWELL LINDA DARNELL JACK OAKIE

It happened Tomorrow
PLUS CO-HIT
WARNER ROAR OF '44
JACK CARSON
LATE NEWS
"Make Your Own Bed"
With MALE—George TOBIAS—Robert SHAYNE
Plus Cartoon and Late News

Englert
TO-DAY THURSDAY
BRING ON THE GIRLS
"Late News"
Box office open 1:15-10:00 p. m.

Englert
TO-DAY THURSDAY
BRING ON THE GIRLS
"Late News"
Box office open 1:15-10:00 p. m.

Englert
TO-DAY THURSDAY
BRING ON THE GIRLS
"Late News"
Box office open 1:15-10:00 p. m.

Third Iowa Man to Win

Bettors His Previous Best Toss by More Than Twenty Feet

The best javelin throw by a collegian in the United States this season is in possession of Paul Fagerlind of Waterloo, the University of Iowa winner of the Drake Relays title in this event.

Fagerlind, in his first intercollegiate competition, made his best throw of 205 feet 2 4/5 inches on his final attempt, to beat Adair of the Naval Ammunition Depot of Bremerton, Wash., by more than nine feet.

Best Mark
The Waterloo athlete, a regular guard in football, was a member of the baseball squad as a pitcher and outfielder until about two weeks ago when he began working on the javelin event. His best previous throw in competition was 184 feet 11 1/2 inches, made in 1941 when he ranked third in the nation among high school athletes.

His best throw, however, came in a practice session when he was a member of the East Waterloo high school squad. At that time, he threw it for a distance of 217 feet, just 2 feet 7 3/8 inches short of the Drake record, set by Mark Panther, former University of Iowa track star in 1935.

In winning the title, Fagerlind became the third Iowa javelin thrower to triumph at Drake. Others were L. D. Weldon in 1930 and Panther in 1935. The event was dropped from the program of the conference meet in 1942.

Today's Games

National League
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Breehen (1-0) vs. Sewell (1-2)
Boston at Brooklyn—Andrews (1-1) vs. Chapman (0-2)
New York at Philadelphia—Feldman (2-0) vs. Lee (0-1)
Only games scheduled.

American League
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Reynolds (0-1) vs. Potter (1-1)
Philadelphia at New York—Christopher (3-0) vs. Dubiel (1-1)
Washington at Boston—Niggel (1-0) vs. Dreisewerd (0-1)
Chicago at Detroit—Grove (1-0) vs. Wilson (0-0) or Mueller (0-0)

A's Win Exhibition Tilt
Hempstead, N. Y. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics beat the Mitchell Field team, 9 to 1, yesterday in an exhibition game before a large crowd of wounded soldiers recently returned from Europe.

LAST 'Till We Meet Again' Day! 'Dancing in Manhattan'
Box Office—Open 1:15—9:45—**STRAND**
Starts WEDNESDAY

THE UNWRITTEN CODE
ANN SAVALDI—TOM NEAL

PASTIME
32c Service Men 25c
Today thru Wednesday
FUNNIEST PICTURE NOW OR EVER!
PICK POWELL LINDA DARNELL JACK OAKIE

It happened Tomorrow
PLUS CO-HIT
WARNER ROAR OF '44
JACK CARSON
LATE NEWS
"Make Your Own Bed"
With MALE—George TOBIAS—Robert SHAYNE
Plus Cartoon and Late News

Englert
TO-DAY THURSDAY
BRING ON THE GIRLS
"Late News"
Box office open 1:15-10:00 p. m.

Englert
TO-DAY THURSDAY
BRING ON THE GIRLS
"Late News"
Box office open 1:15-10:00 p. m.

Englert
TO-DAY THURSDAY
BRING ON THE GIRLS
"Late News"
Box office open 1:15-10:00 p. m.

Englert
TO-DAY THURSDAY
BRING ON THE GIRLS
"Late News"
Box office open 1:15-10:00 p. m.

C of C Completes Plans for V-E Day

All Stores to Close; University, Churches To Have Services

Final preparations for the observance of V-E day in Iowa City were completed yesterday with the announcement of closing plans for business establishments when the news of Germany's capitulation is received.

President Virgil M. Hancher, Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders will participate in a ceremony of thanksgiving to be held on the campus west of the Old Capitol. Services will be held in Iowa Union if the weather does not permit an outside gathering.

Mayor Teeters announced yesterday that all taverns have agreed to close immediately after the news of the cessation of organized resistance is received. All clubs and lodges have agreed to close their bars.

The Iowa City Ministerial association announced that all churches will hold services one hour prior to the ceremony at Old Capitol. These services last 30 minutes so persons can attend the public ceremony.

The public ceremony will be at 4 p. m. the day of the official announcement of surrender, if it is received before noon. If the announcement comes after noon, the services will be at 11 a. m. the following day.

The program will be interfaith in character and will be broadcast over WSUI, with various musical organizations of the campus participating.

The Iowa City police force is prepared to go into action immediately when the news of victory is received. All members will be called to duty to handle crowds of celebrants.

If the announcement of victory comes before noon of any day between Monday and Friday, all stores, except service establishments, will close immediately and reopen the next day.

All merchants have agreed to these closing hours, it was announced yesterday by J. W. Kirwan and Earl Snyder, co-chairmen of the retail trade division of the Chamber of Commerce.

If the announcement of victory should come after noon, the stores close at once and remain closed the following day. Should the announcement come Saturday, stores will close at once and reopen Monday. If the announcement should be made before noon Sunday, stores will reopen as usual Monday morning, but if it comes after noon, stores will remain closed Monday.

Iowa Business Level Shows Little Change, According to Report

Prof. George Davies of the university's bureau of business research says that Iowa business is moving along at about the same level. Little change was registered in March, although most of the figures are well above those of March, 1944.

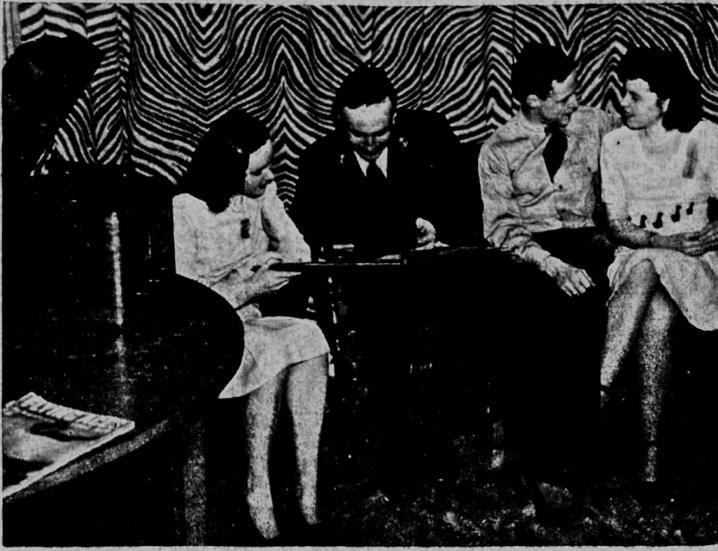
In a summary appearing in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest, Professor Davies reported: "Building has increased in percentage terms but outside of construction connected with the war effort, the figures themselves are very small. Bank debits and life insurance sales are still ahead of a year ago, but employment and pay rolls continue to register minor declines."

Iowa is still following closely in the lead of the nation in cost of living. In March, the national figure was 124.2 while the corresponding figure for Iowa was 123.1.

"No significant changes in the living costs have been registered lately but it should be remembered that index numbers of the cost of living do not take account of black market prices," Professor Davies said.

Tea was first used in China in the belief that it had medical properties.

Ingenuity Transforms Closet— Into Attractive USO Music Room



SERVICEMEN AND JUNIOR hostesses enjoy a bit of Brahms, Bach and Beethoven from among the many records at the new music room in the USO. The room was recently redecorated by members of the Servicemen's Wives club and USO officials, and contains many famous classical and semi-classical records, of which Iowa City public school teachers are in charge.

One of the newest attractions at the USO is the music room which was transformed from a small dark storage closet by ingenuity and hard work.

First the side wall was taken out and made smooth. Then wiring was installed to give the lighting effect. Jungle pattern linoleum was laid on the floor and draperies and pillows were made out of a leopard design material to match the floor pattern. Venetian blinds were added and the woodwork painted.

The Servicemen's Wives club made the drapes, curtains and pillows under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Martin. Those assisting were Mrs. J. Phil Cady, Mrs. B. Wambacher, Mrs. Muriel Richards, Mrs. Lois Wiley and Mrs. Leona Johnson.

The plans and design for the

room were worked out by J. B. Martin, director of the USO.

Famous Recordings

Pictures of famous popular and classical artists line the walls. There is a fine collection of classical and semi-classical records, and these are being constantly revised and added to, and indexed.

Among the selections are the works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Strauss, Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Schubert, Stephen Foster, Mendelssohn, and many others. These are backed up by great artists such as Leopold Stokowski, Grace Moore, Rachmaninoff, Arturo Toscanini, James Melton, Nelson Eddy, Lily Pons, Marion Anderson, Lauritz Melchior, Jose Iturbi, Gladys Swarthout, Lawrence Tibbett and Jeanette MacDonald. Popular records are available at the lounge phonograph.

A group of teachers of Iowa City's public schools are in charge of indexing and caring for the records. On the committee are Jeanette Pickens, Martha Ann Isaacs, Mary Alice Woods, Margaret Stebert, Esther Reinking, Regina Houston, Wellma Smith and Charlotte Jeffrey.

Hours Open

From 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., Tuesday through Sunday the music room is open. Since it only accommodates 10 people at one time during the busy hours on Saturday and Sunday a time limit is imposed to insure everyone a chance to use it.

On the door of the music room a sign invites servicemen and their friends with the slogan, "Abide ye here and listen to the music of the olde masters."

Women to Present Two-Piano Recital

Mrs. John Fetzer and Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup will present a two-piano recital this afternoon in the Fetzer home, at 318 Ferson avenue, for members of the Music Study club. Preceding the recital, a business meeting for active members will be held at 2 o'clock.

The program includes "Bist Du Bei Mir" (Bach); "Fifth Sonata" (Bach); "Concert Waltz from Rosenkavalier" (Richard Strauss).

Mrs. Himie Voxman, violinist, Mrs. Alexander Ellett, soprano, and Esther Thoman, accompanist, will present "On My Shepherd I Rely" from Cantata Opus 92 (Bach). This number is a special arrangement by Mrs. Scheldrup.

Concluding numbers on the program will be "Scaramouche" (Milhaud) and "Waltz" (Arensky), played by Mrs. Fetzer and Mrs. Scheldrup.

North Carolina's symphony orchestra is supported with state funds.

Students in Hospital

Eilene Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.—Second West
Helen Oltman, A4 of Oak Park, Ill.—C22
Marilyn Osman, N1 of Aurora, Ill.—Isolation
Rosalie Campbell, A3 of Cedar Rapids—C22
Alaire Miller—Children's hospital

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 isolation ward.

In Many Lands— May Day Festivities Mark —Arrival of Spring

Today is May day, a day of festive dancing and merrymaking among people in many different countries.

Traditional observance of the day probably grew out of the natural joy that spring brings after a dreary winter. In church calendars this is a combined day of St. Philip the apostle and St. James the Less. Festivities have long been celebrated in Great Britain, France and Germany in honor of the occasion.

Some authorities carry its origin back to the druids; others believe it goes back to the old Roman flower festival which was sacred to Flora, goddess of flowers, when flower dances and processions were common.

In old England, May day was one of the most important festival days of the year, and the customs connected with it were interesting and beautiful, with merrymaking including dancing around the Maypole, attendance on the queen and her court, games and sport contests lasting throughout the day.

Old World Origin

May day observances in this country have lost almost all the ritualistic character of their old world origins. Now it has become an occasion of springtime sports participated in by girls in the various schools and colleges. Usually a May queen is chosen to reign over the days' activities.

At Wellesley college in Wellesley, Mass., hoop rolling contests among members of the senior class has furnished great competition and the girl winning the contest supposedly is to be the first married.

May Pole Dance

Every fourth year at Bryn Mawr college in Bryn Mawr, Pa., a May pole dance is sponsored. A tall pole is drawn on to the campus by a yoke of oxen and set up for the participants. From the top of the pole hang multi-colored ribbons. Each girl takes hold of a ribbon and then dances around the pole weaving in and out with the other dancers until the pole is completely wrapped with the tapers.

One reason why the observance of May day did not gain extensive foothold in America was because of the incident of the cutting down of the May pole by an early New England governor when the colonists celebrated the return of spring after the memorable English custom.

Images of Goddess

The May doll is a remote survival from the images of Flora, dressed in flowers and ribbons and carried in a small chair. This doll is supposedly an intended representation of the Virgin and Child. Children still follow the custom of gathering spring flowers and

hanging May baskets on the eve of the first of May. The giver of the May basket usually remains concealed but if discovered, he is rewarded with cakes and candy.

Medical Society To Have Discussion At Meeting May 2

The Johnson County Medical society will hold its May meeting at the Hotel Jefferson, Wednesday, May 2. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

After the usual business meeting, there will be a scientific program consisting of a discussion of the "Present Status of Gonadotropic Therapy" by Dr. W. E. Brown and Dr. James Bradbury, assistant professor and assistant research professor respectively of the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

The speakers, both of whom have done a great deal of work in the gonadotropic therapy field, are in charge of the endocrine laboratory of University hospital.

Dr. Warren Nelson of the department of anatomy and Dr. R. H. Flocks of the department of urology will open the discussion.

Whetstone Store Sold To Byington, Moss

The Whetstone drug store has been sold to William O. Byington, a former Iowa Citian, and Everett O. Moss of Centerville, Robert R. Whetstone, manager of the store, announced yesterday.

One of the oldest retail drug establishments in Iowa, the business will pass to the new owners today, but Whetstone will maintain an office in the store for the present, although he will no longer take an active part in the management of the business.

The new owners said yesterday that they anticipated no personnel changes, and that the business would be conducted along the same policies that are now in operation.

Founded in 1874 by John H. Whetstone, father of Robert R. Whetstone, the store is in its 71st year, and has been located on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets since 1876. The firm's records show that it started with one employe, the owner, and today has 30 employes.

Mr. Whetstone has been connected with the store since 1900. His father died in 1912.

Mr. Byington, a cousin of Mr. Whetstone, is the son of the late Judge O. A. Byington. Born in Iowa City, he lived here until 1942 when he moved to a farm south of Des Moines.

WRECKAGE OF CAPITAL CRASH



RESCUE WORKERS AND FIREMEN are shown beside the wreckage of a twin-engine transport plane that crashed at the Washington National Airport in Washington, D. C. Four persons were killed and nine seriously injured when the craft overran an embankment during the take-off. Nose, over, it burst into flames. (International Soundphoto)

Association of College Presidents to Meet In Iowa City Today

Hancher to Open Morning Business Session With Talk

Members of the Iowa Association of College Presidents are holding their annual spring meeting in Iowa City today. The presidents of all colleges and universities in the state, accompanied by deans or other members of the schools' staffs, are among the 40 or 50 expected to attend the sessions.

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock this morning with a greeting by President Virgil M. Hancher. Following a business session, Dean Harry K. Newburn will speak on the new liberal arts curriculum.

The college and university presidents will meet for lunch at Iowa Union before the afternoon's business session. At 2:30 Prof. Harry G. Barnes, University of Iowa registrar, will speak on problems of admission, evaluation of student status and credit and evaluation of experience in the armed forces.

Last item of business on the day's calendar is the election of a new president of the association to succeed Dr. Stanley B. Niles of Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant.

A highlight of the business sessions will be a report by a committee headed by President Herbert Mayer of Parsons college in Fairfield on universal military conscription during peace time.

According to President Niles, the Association of College Presidents is an organization for the "mutual help of college administrators and the promotion of educational values."

The constantly rising standard of living in America tends to postpone marriage later and later.

Lois I. Doerres, Delbert V. Jebousek Wed In Double Ring Service in Presbyterian Church

In a double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian church, Lois I. Doerres of Iowa City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Doerres Sr. of Lone Tree, became the bride Sunday at 3 p. m. of Delbert Jebousek, radioman second class, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Jebousek of Ames. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ilin T. Jones.

For her wedding, the bride chose a navy blue wool suit with navy and pink accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Gretchen Doerres of Iowa City attended her sister as maid of honor, and she wore an aqua gabardine suit with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Best man was Raymond F. Kunz of Mason City, naval dental student.

The couple will leave tomorrow for Ames where they will visit the bridegroom's mother, Radioman Jebousek will report for reassignment at Des Moines May 7.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Lone Tree high school. Mrs. Jebousek has been employed as a bookkeeper in The Daily Iowan business office. Radioman Jebousek has been in the navy since 1942, and returned recently after 22 months' service in the Mediterranean area.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doerres, and Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Wolfe, all of Lone Tree.

The pulpy fruit pod of the cacao tree holds from 30 to 50 almond shaped seeds, or cacao beans.

Blue Cross Campaign Brings 336 Families Under Hospital Plan

More than 1,000 people in Johnson county have protection under the Blue Cross plan of hospitalization, County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner announced yesterday.

As a result of the recent campaign sponsored by the Johnson county Farm Bureau, 336 families and individuals joined the Blue Cross plan. The campaign closed April 25.

Enrollments are closed at present but may be opened again in October.

TONIGHT AT CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

8:15 P.M.

ON THE STAGE — IN PERSON —

Michael Todd presents

MAE WEST in "Catherine Was Great"

Directed by ROY HARGRAVE

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE. PHONE 9052

CALL KELLEY

4161 OR 7204

WE'LL CLEAN YOUR SUMMER CLOTHING— AND DELIVER IT TO YOUR DOOR!

124 S. Gilbert 218 East Washington

Reporting for this newspaper at San Francisco

AP'S WORLD DIPLOMATIC STAFF!

AP Diplomatic News Editor John Hightower interviews Russia's Ambassador Gromyko.

AP Political News Editor Jack Bell talks with Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

A corps of experts—members of the Associated Press Diplomatic Staff in key world capitals—reports the news of the United Nations conference at San Francisco for this and hundreds of AP newspapers.

Veterans of the "diplomatic run" in many countries, AP correspondents and foreign affairs analysts cover each nation's delegation to the conference as thoroughly as an AP staff reports the national political conventions. A special staff of photographers, recruited from key AP bureaus, pictures the momentous conference.

The well known AP reporters on this page—and many more—represent this newspaper at San Francisco. You can depend on them for the full conference story in word and picture.

HENRY CASSIDY J. W. DAVIS SIGRID ARNE DOUGLAS CORNELL HOWARD FLIEGER JOHN F. CHESTER JOHN A. PARRIS, JR. JOSEPH DYNAN CHARLES GUPTILL JAMES MARLOW

AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

Direct Wire to

THE DAILY IOWAN