

Kiel Navy Base Declared Open City

Reds Link Up With British

Wipe Out Pocket Between Hamburg, Rostock in Advances

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The Luxembourg radio reported early today that Russian forces were attacking the Danish island of Laaland in the Baltic sea.

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Russian troops collapsed the last German resistance in north-central Germany yesterday, linking with British forces on a 65-mile front south of the Baltic in a 30-mile surge that wiped out a huge enemy pocket between Rostock and Hamburg.

At least three enemy divisions surrendered to the combined Russian and British forces in the clean-up of Mecklenburg province.

More than 10,600 demoralized Nazi soldiers surrendered to the Red army alone as Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops joined for the first time between the Baltic port of Wismar and Wittenberge on the Elbe river, 62 miles northwest of Berlin.

U. S.-Red Junction At the same time, forces of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army, co-conquerors of Berlin, joined up with the United States Ninth army on a 33-mile front west of the Nazi capital's smoking ruins.

The junction of American, British and Russian forces now extends across northern and central Germany on an almost solid 200-mile front from Wismar south to the Elbe northwest of Dresden.

In Berlin, another 64,000 stunned and battle-weary German troops emerged from the subways and sewers of the rubble city to hand over their weapons, almost doubling the huge bag of German prisoners herded into Red army cages since surrender of the capital.

134,000 Nazis Surrender More than 134,000 German troops had been counted since Berlin's capitulation at 3 p. m. Wednesday, and Moscow dispatches said still more were joining the long ranks of prisoners being marched away. By Moscow's accounts, 507,000 German troops have been killed or captured in the struggle in and around the capital.

As the hush of a dead nation settled over the once-proud capital of Adolf Hitler's continental empire, the Red army set sullen German troops to work clearing up the appalling shambles.

Dispatches said that Soviet soldiers continued to dig amid the ruins for the bodies of Adolf Hitler and Paul Joseph Goebbels, but the Russians remained officially silent on the results of the search.

German Pocket Rokossovsky's race to a junction with Montgomery's British Second army and Zhukov's sweep to the Elbe southeast of Wittenberge left a 1,500-square mile German pocket holding out west and southwest of Berlin below Brandenburg.

But this German group was isolated and without hope of relief. The new junction left only German forces in western Czechoslovakia and eastern Austria in a position to prolong the fight against the Red army.

U. S. Casualties Total 5,551 on Okinawa GUAM, Friday (AP)—United States naval casualties of 5,551, including 1,131 killed, were reported by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today for the Okinawa invasion and associated operations. The wounded totalled 2,816 and the missing, 1,604.

THE ACCUSING FINGER POINTS—



ONE OF THE SURVIVORS OF THE Gardelegen, Germany, prison camp where Nazis set fire to a barn in which hundreds of prisoners were herded, Edward Antoniuk, 18, points an accusing finger at Kasimir Dryzalski, 22, who reportedly went around and shot the prisoners still living after the fire died down. Antoniuk was saved only because he feigned death. Dryzalski also was a prisoner, but he was given his freedom if he agreed to carry out the Nazi's shooting order. A Yank guard is in the background.

U. S. Denies Freed Soviet Prisoners Held By This Country

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States flatly denied yesterday Russian complaints that Soviet citizens liberated from German prisons are being held by this country without notice to Russia.

The state department comment was issued simultaneously with an outbreak of protest in congress against the attitude taken by the U.S.S.R. on Poland.

The Big Three agreed at Yalta that the Warsaw provisional government be broadened to include other Polish elements but this has not been accomplished and Russia has been seeking to get the Warsaw regime admitted to the San Francisco United Nations conference.

While the house observed Polish constitution day, other speakers demanded "justice for Poland" and in the senate Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) asserted that the Russian government should open occupied areas of eastern Europe to American newsmen "so that mistrust and suspicion can be eliminated."

The state department discussion of freed prisoners came in reply to an accusation April 30 by Col. Gen. F. I. Golikov, chairman of the Soviet repatriation commission, that Russian prisoners freed in western Europe had been removed to England and this country without the Soviet government being informed.

Hancher to Address Illinois Convocation

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois commencement program June 3 will be a "local convocation" because of travel restrictions, President A. C. Willard said yesterday.

Willard said no invitations would be issued to parents of graduates who live outside this community. The commencement speaker, President Virgil M. Hancher of the University of Iowa, and university trustees will be the only out-of-town guests.

Yanks Rain Bombs On Kyushu Island GUAM, Friday (AP)—American Superfortresses attacked airfields on Japan's southern mainland island of Kyushu by daylight Thursday and Tokyo radio reported "the first appearance" of Okinawa-based United States aircraft off the same island.

Airforces Blast Fleeing Nazis

LONDON (AP)—Germans attempting to flee the Reich by sea toward Denmark and Norway were slaughtered yesterday by American, British and Canadian planes which sank or damaged more than 64 ships in daylight attacks off the Baltic coast of Schleswig-Holstein.

"Another Dunkerque" fliers described it, only this time it was Germans trying to get away and the Allies hitting their jumbled convoys of ships with bombs and rockets "like shooting fish in a barrel."

United States Ninth airforce rocketfiring Thunderbolts and fighter-bombers joined this afternoon in the massacre which was started by the RAF last night with raids on the Kiel naval base.

The Nazis set sail from all available ports in every type of ship they could muster—from barges to 10,000-ton cargo ships and troop carriers, and even submarines—in a frantic effort to escape the British and Russian armies, now linked up east of Luebeck and closing in on the last Nazi held ports and Germany's few remaining U-boat lairs.

Gratis Dinner Party From Army Husband Surprises Wife

DES MOINES (AP)—In peace days, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coe liked to go out for dinner. Probably it was this that suggested to Coe, now a private first class stationed in New Guinea, a novel way to surprise his wife.

The other day Mrs. Coe went to dinner with a party of relatives and friends at a favorite haunt of the Coes.

When they started to pay the check, the cashier vanished and brought back the manager, who handed Mrs. Coe an envelope on the outside of which was written, "Hello Mrs. Coe, this is my party."

The manager explained he had received a check from her husband to cover the dinners. Carole Landis Divorce HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie actress Carole Landis confirmed reports yesterday that she will divorce Maj. Thomas C. Wallace, now with the army airforce at San Antonio, Tex., but neither date nor place has been decided for filing the suit.

U. S. Backs World Charter

Americans Make Nine Suggestions For Peace Plans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—America made its bid yesterday to strengthen a world charter for peace through specific recognition of the cardinal principles of justice, international law, human rights and the Atlantic charter's four freedoms.

And, beyond these, the United States delegation to the United Nations conference further recommended:

Future review of a projected international constitution "in the light of experience and the developing world situation after the war is over."

Provision for "peaceful change of conditions in the world so that the world is not frozen."

American Suggestions The American suggestions fell into nine major categories. As spokesman for the delegation, Comdr. Harold E. Stassen outlined them to reporters and said they had been approved unanimously.

Even as he went down the list, foreign ministers of the four nations sponsoring the conference—Stettinius of the United States, Song of China, Molotov of Russia and Eden of Britain—were going over them.

This is what the Americans want:

- 1. An international organization functioning "in keeping with the principles of justice."
2. Clarification of the Dumbarton Oaks blueprint, worked out last fall by the four sponsoring nations as the agenda for this conference, to say that the world organization shall function within international law and assist in perfecting it.
3. The development and safeguarding of human rights.
4. Provision for peaceful change of world conditions.
5. A definite system of trusteeships for weak or strategic territories.
6. A system to facilitate amending the charter to meet post-war conditions.
7. A modernized world court.
8. Incorporation into the charter of specific provisions of the Atlantic charter, including assurances of freedom from want and fear, freedom of speech and worship.
9. A declaration of cultural objectives similar to those already proposed by China.

Aussies Near Lingkas Airfield on Tarakan; Davao Fall Imminent

MANILA, Friday (AP)—Tank-led Australian invaders of Tarakan reached the approaches of Lingkas town and the airfield Wednesday, their second day on the little port island off Borneo. In the Philippines the fall of Davao city to the Americans appeared imminent.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today said the veteran Aussies moving with close air and naval support, expanded their beachheads and drove to within a few hundred yards of the Tarakan airfield. They were on the outskirts of Lingkas town.

On Mindanao island, meantime, Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff's 24th United States infantry division penetrated Davao city, a major port of the Philippines, as the Japanese garrison retreated northward.

Another airfield south of Davao was taken. This was the fourth airfield seized by the Yanks on the western shore of Davao gulf.

The Australian invaders of Tarakan still were finding only scant resistance. The Aussies, members of the famed Australian Ninth division, were on the outskirts of Lingkas, principal city of the small island which is about 1,000 miles from Singapore.

Tanks assisted the infantry in smashing Japanese resistance pockets.

British Sweep Through Hamburg—Admiral Doenitz Flees to Kiel

LONDON (AP)—Germany's new Fuehrer, Grand Admiral Doenitz, was reported to have fled to the naval base of Kiel yesterday as British forces swept through capitulated Hamburg, 50 miles to the south, and victorious Russian troops searched for Hitler's body in the ruins of Berlin.

So swift was the disintegration of German resistance and so chaotic the general situation inside the Reich that it appeared last night there might be no necessity to negotiate a formal surrender.

A Stockholm dispatch said Doenitz and his new foreign minister, Count Ludwig Schwerin von Kroschke, were conferring at Kiel with Josef Terboven, Nazi commissioner for Norway, and Werner Best, German minister to Denmark, on the possibility of

Government Seizes Anthracite Coal Mines

Truman Orders Ickes To Take Possession Of Striking Companies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government last night seized the nation's anthracite mines, strike-bound in a contract dispute.

Acting on orders from President Truman, Secretary of Interior Ickes proclaimed that he had taken formal possession of the mines and breakers owned by 363 companies, all located in Pennsylvania.

"A breakdown in wage negotiations threatened a fuel crisis that would impair public health and impede the progress of the war next winter," said a statement issued by the solid fuels administration, headed by Ickes.

The hard coal miners' wage contract expired April 30 and John L. Lewis, UMW president, has not acceded to war labor board order for extension of the pact pending negotiation of a new agreement.

Ickes as solid fuels administrator was directed to operate the mines in accordance with the terms and conditions in effect at the time possession is taken, which would mean under the terms of the old contract.

The secretary was directed to permit the mine managements to continue with their functions to the maximum degree possible.

Clouds All Gone; Fair Weather Here

Today it will be clear. After all these days of clouds and rain it has finally cleared up. Although it will be fair, it won't be much warmer. It was a cold front that just passed us so it can't be much warmer although the sun will help warm things up and the wind won't be so strong.

Yesterday the wind got as strong as gusts up to 35 miles an hour. The mercury moved up the scale a few more degrees than it has the last few days; high 60, low 38; at midnight last night 50.

making a final stand in those Scandinavian countries. The chief obstacle standing in the way of a declared peace was believed to be the German force in Norway, estimated by responsible quarters at 150,000 troops, who have been strengthened in recent months by aerial delivery of weapons and supplies.

Stockholm heard that negotiations were in progress to bring about the surrender of the Norway Nazis without bloodshed. Norwegian patriots in an order of the day called upon the people to offer no provocation to the Germans which might diminish prospects of an orderly end to the occupation.

Norwegian sources in London reported that Quisling's followers were trying frantically to soften

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

- Kiel navy base declared open city by Nazis; Hamburg falls.
Russians join up with British to collapse last German resistance in north-central Reich.
Truman vetoes blanket deferment plan for farmers.
Fighting ends in Italy.
Cage star Jack Spencer dropped from university.

Istrian Towns Fall to Allies

ROME (AP)—Allied headquarters announced yesterday that New Zealand troops, joining forces with the Yugoslavs, had captured Trieste and Gorizia in disputed Istria, only Nazi-held slice of Italy not commanded by Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff-Scheel who surrendered his million-man army in north Italy and western Austria.

At the same time it was announced that Nazi General Schlemmer, who had defied Vietinghoff's unconditional surrender order, had surrendered his army corps of 40,000 troops pocketed in Liguria at the other end of the Italian front and that "fighting has ceased in northern Italy west of the Isonzo river" on the Istrian boundary.

Surrender of the German garrison at Trieste was received at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday by Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, commander in chief of the New Zealand second corps, which advanced 221 miles in 23 days and made a juncture with Yugoslav forces west of the city after overrunning Gorizia on the Isonzo.

NAZI FORCES SURRENDER UNCONDITIONALLY IN ITALY



SCENE AS TWO German plenipotentiaries at the left in civilian clothes accept copies of the document of unconditional surrender of all Nazi forces in Italy. The capitulation occurred at Caserta, Italy, with Gen. W. D. Morgan, (hands clasped at right) chief of staff of AFHQ acting for the United Nations. United States signal corps radiophoto.

the feelings of the Norwegian people toward them and claimed that the German troops will to fight was based chiefly on their terror over the possibility of falling into Russian hands.

Amid the intense speculation over Admiral Doenitz's intentions there was a growing tendency to believe that Denmark could be written off as a scene of a stubborn Nazi stand. A Danish free press dispatch declared that dissolution of the Wehrmacht in that little country was obvious, and the Luxembourg radio declared that many German commanders were surrendering to the mayors of Danish towns.

(CBS Correspondent Charles Shaw reported from Sweden yesterday that British troops crossed the Danish frontier in the area of Aabenraa.)

Rangoon Entered In Burma Wipe Up

British, Indian Troops Trap Jap Armies; Fleeing Capital

CALCUTTA (AP)—British and Indian troops in their greatest victory of the three-year-old Burma campaign yesterday entered Rangoon, capital and chief port of Burma, and began speedily wiping out Japanese resistance in the city only a day after making a powerful seaborne landing at the mouth of the Rangoon river.

There were indications that Rangoon already was in British hands. Allied prisoners liberated by the assaulting forces said the Japanese began evacuating Rangoon three weeks ago both by land and sea, and only light opposition was anticipated. Airmen flying low over the capital saw a large sign on one building saying "Japs gone." The Japanese are believed to have blown up port installations.

Whatever Japanese remained in the vicinity were hopelessly trapped by Wednesday's landings from the Bay of Bengal at the mouth of the river 20 miles south of Rangoon. Strong allied armored forces driving down from Mandalay were last reported approaching the capital from the north after capturing Pegu and probably entered the city with the seaborne forces yesterday. The seizure of Pegu cut the last escape routes into Thailand for perhaps 30,000 Japanese.

50-100 Superforts Hit Two Jap Airfields

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Between 50 and 100 Superfortresses bombed airfields on Kyushu and Shikoku, two of the main Japanese islands, in a daylight attack this morning.

The strike was the 14th since March 27 in the campaign to neutralize air bases in southern Japan from which enemy planes could raid American Okinawa forces.

Truman Vetoes Move To Give Farmers Blanket Deferment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman emerged a winner from his first legislative fight yesterday as the house sustained his veto of a resolution giving almost ironclad draft-deferments to farmers.

The president, in rejecting the measure earlier in the day, declared that "no group should have any special privileges." He said the legislation would violate the non-discrimination principles of the selective service act.

On the showdown in the house, 185 members voted to override the veto and 177 voted to sustain it. Since it takes a two-third vote of both houses to override, the legislation thereby died.

Thirty Democrats joined 154 Republicans and one Progressive in the vote to override. Against them were arrayed 12 Republicans, one American Labor member and 164 Democrats.

Hamburg Falls To Allies

Enemy Forces Race To Escape; Airforce Rakes Baltic Sea

PARIS, Friday (AP)—Mass surrenders swept through German armies of the north yesterday as the fall of Hamburg sounded the knell of all resistance east of the great port and the enemy high command itself declared the famed naval base of Kiel an open city.

More than 150,000 Germans laid down their arms to the British Second and United States Ninth armies along the Elbe by noon Thursday and thousands of others were giving up or being driven to their deaths as they tried to flee by sea.

British tanks slashed on northeast within 20 miles of Denmark, churning over roads strewn with the burned out hulks of 800 vehicles caught in a tornado of aerial bombardment.

The British last were reported beyond Neumuenter, 16 miles south of Kiel, running roughshod through all the debris of a broken and beaten army.

Kiel Canal Crossed The Luxembourg radio said the British had crossed the Kiel canal, and wholly unconfirmed Stockholm broadcasts recorded by the federal communications commission said the British had reached Eckenforde, on the Kiel bay 15 miles northwest of the city.

(CBS Correspondent Charles Shaw reported from Malmö, Sweden, that British troops were reported to have crossed the south Danish frontier.)

Allied commanders wrote off all enemy opposition in the north as the British and the Americans joined up with the Russians on a solid 65-mile front stretching southward from Wismar on the Baltic.

Chaos in Baltic There was chaos in the Baltic as German ships quit Kiel for Oslo and other Norwegian refuges under a raking fire from allied fighter-bombers which sank or damaged 64 cargo-sized vessels.

Kiel bay was lit up through the night by burning vessels, and on southeast as far as Luebeck British troops with guns ready waited to fish German troops either swimming or trying to reach shore by boat.

A field dispatch said a German Dunkerque was in progress on both the east and west coasts of Schleswig-Holstein as the Germans shoved off in anything that would float, apparently heading for a last stand in Norway.

Flensburg Open City The German communique also made an open city of Flensburg at the Danish frontier, indicating that the enemy intended to make no stand short of the border.

Resistance also was breaking up in what is left of the southern redoubt, with the United States Seventh army hammering 21 miles deep into Austria to within seven miles of the big communications center of Linz.

(The Linz radio was heard broadcasting that the city was under fire, apparently by the Americans since the Russians from the east still were a considerable distance away.)

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

A Ten Minute Surrender Ceremony—

By Herbert G. King
 Representing The Combined American Press

ROYAL PALACE AT CASERTA NEAR NAPLES (AP)—Nearly 1,000,000 German soldiers were surrendered to the allies in a 10-minute ceremony here Sunday.

The surrender, negotiated by two German officers representing their commanders, Col. Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff-Scheel and Gen. Karl Wolff, affects the two German armies in northern Italy and western Austria.

On the allied side were British Lieut. Gen. W. D. Morgan, chief of staff at allied headquarters who represented Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean. Although he was in the building, Alexander did not meet the Germans.

Representing the American press, I witnessed the surrender which took place at 9:15 a. m. C.W.T. Sunday after several days of secret negotiations while racing American and British tanks and sky armadas blasted Germans north of the River Po.

The Germans had intimated their willingness to come to some sort of agreement more than a month ago. The secret negotiations had been lengthy because of the difficulty of transporting the two German representatives back and forth between Caserta and their northern Italian headquarters by special plane.

It took the Germans only 12 minutes to publicly admit defeat Sunday in a room on the second floor of this 18th century Italian Renaissance palace. The room, which had been used by Marshal Alexander as his map room for many months, was furnished with only one long table and two chairs.

A door opened at the south end of the room and the British, American and two Russian officers who were to witness the signatures filed in quickly, followed by Morgan, who was to sign for Alexander.

By accident, the two Russians were standing under a map of Vienna which their countrymen captured April 13.

At 9:08 C.W.T. the door at the north end of the room opened and in strode the athletic-looking six-foot typical junker representing von Vietinghoff and his short stocky companion. Both were in civilian clothes—sports jackets, flannel trousers and brown shoes.

They evidently were surprised relieved of his command March 1 because of failing health. He appeared tired and nervous from the long trip from Bad Toelz and declined to answer questions of newsmen. However, he readily accepted an offer of Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, Lafayette, Ind., commander of the 21st army corps, to sit and chat.

The former German commander in chief in the west sipped coffee and cognac, smoked American cigarettes and talked—sometimes bitter, sometimes melancholy and sometimes whimsical.

"This is a painful experience for an old soldier," he said in a low voice. "Forty-three years . . . a very painful experience."

Col. Rinaldo von Brunt, San Antonio, Tex., pulled a package of a popular American brand cigarettes from his pocket but von Rundstedt's physician, who had accompanied him, protested: "His heart!"

Von Rundstedt expressed the greatest respect for American air power and said that the chaotic condition of the heavily bombed French roads and railines around D-day—particularly in the Paris area—prevented him from bringing up troops to counterattack.

"This is beautiful country through here," Milburn remarked. "Yes," said the German commander, "and aren't you surprised to see the destruction your bombers and artillery have caused?"

So we had patrols. Boy, how we had patrols! And no matter what division front you visited the story was pretty much the same.

(Command post officers were filled with elation. "It's only a matter of hours," they said. They kept saying it. Sometimes it was a matter of days but they kept saying, "it's only a matter of hours at best," and slapped one another on the back and said "come on Russkys.")

"Glory grabbing," rasped a sergeant leading a patrol as it slipped softly out of a boat beyond the Elbe. "It would be different if we were going to attack in force, but we aren't allowed to do that. So we stick our necks out so some glory grabber can rack it up on his record that his outfit contacted the Russians first on the Ninth army front."

When the patrol returned three hours later it had lost almost half its men. Still no contact.

"Practically no resistance," said the officer holding a pointer on the map in the division war room. "We had a small fight at this point"—he gestured with his pointer—"but didn't amount to much. Machinegun and panzerfaust fire. Now they are on the move again. The Russians are right over here."

"It's gonna be a job," said the private, looking around at the assembled German civilians in a small town. "I gotta locate the lieutenant's body and they already buried it. It was shot up so bad they were scared to leave it lying out in the road for fear we would shoot a bunch of them. Now they buried it and I gotta dig it up."

That was where the small arms battle had taken place. Other men in the platoon shuffled nervously. Nobody wanted to volunteer to help the private.

"Well, I gotta start digging," said the private. "I wish some of you guys was going to stick around." He looked around hopefully, but the platoon had orders to keep moving. After all, it might make contact that day.

"They're being mortared a little right now," said the command post officer, "but they are almost together. It's only a matter of minutes now."

Out in no man's land, though, the captain's face was stretched tight across his cheekbones until the last mortar's whoosh and blast faded out of the air. Then he spoke slowly.

"Dammit, I can't kid the guys. They know we are out here alone. They know we are cut off if there is anything left around here. We've had a bunch killed already. What's it worth when they've already made contact down at the other armies anyhow?" Nobody answered him.

Then came the day after the junction, and joy and good fellowship filled the air.

"I'm glad I didn't lead that platoon that had to go in and make the junction," said a junior officer. "I wonder how that poor devil will explain to the parents of those two GI's who got blown up by a mine as they went into town. If they hadn't been driven so hard the engineers could have checked the road first. I'm glad I don't have to write those letters."

Maris observed that the German artillery did not seem up to 1917 and 1918.

"We couldn't concentrate it," von Rundstedt said. "Your airforce bombing of gun positions, highways and railroads, and in Normandy, your naval bombardment was troublesome—coming in as far as 25 miles around Caen."

"Mechanized war is not pretty," he mused.

With the AEF

By Kenneth Dixon—

IN GERMANY (AP)—Now that all the vodka has been drunk and the toasts and tovariches exchanged, you learn that this Ninth army-Russian front was immobilized not by military necessity, because the Ninth army doughboys could have gone on to Berlin or to meet the Russians in force if necessary, but because they were told to confine themselves to patrol activity. If they met the Russians that way okay. Otherwise no.

So we had patrols. Boy, how we had patrols! And no matter what division front you visited the story was pretty much the same.

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AS FRISCO CONFERENCE ENTERS SECOND WEEK



THE "BIG THREE" DELEGATION chairmen, top photo, converse from their seats in the War Memorial Opera House as the United Nations conference convenes at San Francisco. A Russian aide at the left, interprets for V. M. Molotov, center, Soviet delegation head, the remarks of United States Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., on his left, while British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, right, listens in. Seated in the row behind the important three is Cmdr. Harold Stassen, left, of Minnesota, member of the United States delegation. The lower photo shows delegates standing on the auditorium floor to record their votes on the acceptance of Argentina into the conference. Third from the left is Julian R. Caceres, chairman of the Honduras delegation, and immediately to his left is Ezequiel Padilla, chairman of the Mexican delegation. Regardless of the Russian opposition, both voted in favor of admitting Argentina, as did the others shown standing.

By Kirke L. Simpson—

Interpreting the War News

The surrender contagion is sweeping the beaten and demoralized Nazi Wehrmacht in Germany, or what is left of it, at a rate that makes any attempt to estimate the time it will take to clean out the various pockets of resistance pure guesswork.

It seems obvious, however, that allied policy must be guided from now on largely by a desire to minimize 11th hour battle losses. Siege operations against resistance cores rather than frontal attack would seem indicated except where some special objective is involved.

And high among such special objectives can be placed what is left of the Nazi U-boat fleet. Unofficial estimates as to the number of such craft still holed up somewhere in Dutch, German or Scandinavian ports run as high as 300. They could be dangerous if spurred to a last desperate vengeance sea attack by the unpredictable Admiral Doenitz, self-imposed successor to Hitler.

It is a fair conclusion that immediate measures to end that

threat are a first consideration with General Eisenhower and his staff. It is too great to risk undue delay in forcing the issue in Denmark and Norway much as the allies certainly hope and desire to spare those long-suffering countries the havoc of mass air attacks.

Those U-boats may be regarded by Doenitz as a trump card at his disposal in seeking to obtain something better than unconditional surrender terms. He was reported to have fled to Kiel, indicating his possible intention of organizing a U-boat fanged Nazi last stand in Scandinavia.

British capture of the Kiel canal, German backdoor entrance to the Baltic from the North sea, is impending with the surrender of Hamburg. Once cleared of obstructions it would permit allied naval craft to pass into the Baltic to come to grips with the foe in Denmark and Norway from that side as well as in the north and west, supplementing air action.

It remains to be seen, however, whether Nazi U-boat crews are

ready to back up an order for suicide action against allied shipping if it comes. They were first to break as the other world war came to its end, refusing duty. That the stocks of fuel and torpedoes available to them now are strictly limited cannot be questioned. Their plight is hopeless in any case and the surrender contagion is as apt to strike them as it has already struck much of the disintegrating Wehrmacht in Germany.

Nevertheless, allied leadership cannot long wait for a bloodless mop-up against the U-boats any more than it can delay clearing the fringe of German and Dutch North sea coast of the foe. Those ports in allied possession and with the U-boat menace scotched would relieve greatly the logistics problem of the western allies. It would ease the supply situation as it applies to allied troop deployments and in opening fast and direct communication channels with occupied Germany to avert famine and panic there in the wake of defeat.

Clare Booth Luce Explains How Nazis Kept Robots Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn.) accused the Nazis yesterday of deliberately starving and torturing slave labor to death to protect the

secret of weapons on which they worked.

That, she asserted in the house, was how details of the "V-1" and "V-2" robots were kept from the allies until it was almost too late.

The congresswoman, just back from a two-months tour of European battlefronts which included a visit to the Nazi "extermination camps," said existence for a human being in the Buchenwald and Nordhausen camps was a descent into the bowels of Hell. She put the Ordruf, Belsen, Langenstein, Dachau and other prison centers in the same class.

"It seems clear to me," she said, "from what I have seen myself of the camps, and heard about them from our military authorities, that the beatings, burnings, hangings, clubbings, four mutilations, and massacres practiced in these charnel houses were merely hellish interruptions of a clearly-held Nazi policy of death by slow starvation."

The reasoning behind the Nazi policy of starvation is only partially answered by saying the Nazis enjoyed being brutal—"enjoyed witnessing the slow agonies of these camps full of the living dead"—Mrs. Luce asserted.

The whole answer, she said could be found in Nordhausen. "When the 3rd armored division came to Nordhausen, they liberated the prisoners of that camp. There were some 50,000 of them. They were dying at the rate of 900 daily when our troops arrived. Indeed, the dead and the dying were difficult to tell apart in the hideous barracks of Nordhausen. Nevertheless,

numbers of them were still capable of working, and had, they said, been laboring for the Nazis."

The Nazis, she said, forced the prisoners to work in what appeared from the air to be an abandoned salt mine.

"Deep in Green mountain, our troops found a vast underground network of tunnels, well-lighted, air conditioned, full of the finest modern machine tools.

"And on its mile-long assembly belts they found in various stages of completeness, thousands of V-1's and V-2's—the great secret weapons that might have destroyed Britain, but for D-day. I have seen this underground factory. It was a little willow run in the heart of a mountain."

Sister Kenny Ready To Explain Polio Treatment to House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny arrived here yesterday prepared to explain her treatment of infantile paralysis to the house rules committee—if the committee will hear her.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1932 Friday, May 4, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, May 4
 5 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Annual Spring Palisades Climbing Outing; meet at engineering building.

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

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.

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 8:30 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 UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
 Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
 Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
 Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
 Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
 Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
 Saturday—11-4.
 Sunday—1-8 p. m.

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

SCHEDULE 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 department libraries will be posted

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
 4-5:30 p. m. Daily.
 10-11:30 a. 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.

FRENCH SPEAKING GROUP
 Anyone interested in speaking French may join a group who meet for lunch every noon, Monday through Friday, in Iowa Union cafeteria to speak French.

PROF. GRACE COCHRAN Romance Languages Department INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP
 The Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship will hold a regular meeting Saturday night at 7 o'clock at Iowa Union. Following the meeting there will be a campfire service at City park. Jack Innes will be the guest speaker.

LOUISE BURGESS Program Chairman

Wehrmacht Dying Shameful Death at Elbe; Nazis Surrender in Hordes to Evade Reds

ON THE ELBE RIVER IN GERMANY (AP)—Germany's once proud Wehrmacht is dying a shameful death on the banks of the Elbe.

SS panzer troops—once Germany's elite—paddle across the river in makeshift rafts. Sometimes they swim, leaving their medal-bedecked tunics behind.

The swarm of soldiers clogging the east bank by the tens of thousands is more than a beaten army. It is a fear-stricken horde—afraid of the Russians with a fear that only a guilty conscience can inspire.

Ten thousand surrendered to the 29th division in 24 hours. One hundred thousand are in the process of surrendering to the 82nd airborne division, which is across the river. Three thousand surrendered to one regiment of the 102nd division.

It is the same for 100 miles up and down the Elbe.

And their coming has created a grave problem for American military commanders. The American Ninth army does not want them; but they come anyway and military men are afraid the Russians may feel the western allies are giving shelter to the enemy.

Every effort has been made to discourage surrenders.

The Germans come up to the river under white flags, row across, and say they are going to surrender, and the doughboys can't do anything but accept them. Enemy generals come up to regimental command posts to await their turn and nothing is accepted but unconditional surrender.

Anyone standing on the Elbe couldn't help but feel the war is over, V-E declaration or no.

At one regimental command post of the 102nd division there were two generals, one a panzer army commander, and half a dozen colonels all trying to surrender their units. The two generals weren't speaking to one another. All sat with hard Prussian staves while the interpreter for the panzer general

made it clear that the other general "had no rating at all," that he had no authority and that, besides, the panzer general was there first.

Farther up the river were similar scenes on the fronts of the 84th and 29th divisions. Late Wednesday the two divisions were treated to one of the rarest battle sights of the war near Wittenberge when Russian Cossacks riding tanks and horses swept down the banks forcing Germans before them. In panic, the Germans stripped and plunged into the icy water, where several were drowned.

Some of the toughest looking SS men yet seen, with tunics full of medals, seized a few rafts from German soldiers and came across under a white flag, to the disgust of doughboys. The SS officers were arrogant as ever. Yesterday they tried to keep the Wehrmacht from surrendering. Today the Russians were too close and they came over themselves.

Correspondent Finds Munich Art Treasures But No Nazi Records

By Louis F. Lochner
 MUNICH (AP)—Many of the art treasures of Munich are stored away in the Nazi party's gigantic structures grouped around the Koenigsplatz but the party membership records were either destroyed or have been hidden away.

I learned this during my second and more extended visit to the Koenigsplatz in the course of which I roamed over what seemed to be many lockers far underneath the fuhrer's palace and also underneath the Nazi party's administration and women's building.

All of these buildings are connected by underground passages I never knew just where I was. I was merely aware I was two stories underground amidst hundreds, if not thousands of canvases.

Senseless for Reich to Fight On—

WITH U. S. SEVENTH ARMY IN SOUTHERN BAVARIA (AP)—Thin-lipped Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, Germany's top military strategist taken prisoner by American troops south of Munich, told his captors May 1 it was senseless for the Reich to fight any longer.

Advised of the reported death of Adolf Hitler, the cold Prussian aristocrat commented without elaboration: "Admiral Doenitz has been in charge for some time."

Von Rundstedt said that he went to Berlin March 10 to bid Hitler farewell and that the fuhrer seemed to be in good health then but was "shaking like he had the palsy."

He said Field Marshal Albert Kesselring was somewhere in Bavaria and Field Marshal Walther von Model was either dead or captured.

Von Rundstedt was captured by a young American lieutenant on his first combat assignment. The field marshal was surprised at his home in the little spa of Bad Toelz, about five miles from Munich, just after he had finished dining with his family Monday night.

The capture was made by Lieut. Joseph Burke and a detachment from Company A, 141st regiment, 36th infantry division. A Seventh army announcement said it was Burke's first combat assignment since he received a battlefield command three weeks ago. Taken prisoner with the field marshal were his son and aide, Lieut. Hans Gerd von Rundstedt; a driver and a medical aid man.

He was brought to the command post of Maj. Gen. John Dahlquist, 36th division commander, at 3 a. m. He made his comments about Hitler and Doenitz there before being driven away in a blinding snow storm to Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army headquarters.

At General Patch's headquarters, von Rundstedt said he was



"Q" FOR QUISSLING

National Forensic Regional Speech Contest Begins Here Today

State Winners To Participate

Contestants to Note Announced Changes in Program Schedule

Changes have been made in the place where the National Forensic League extemporaneous speech contests will be held today because of redecoration in progress in Old Capitol. The program for today's contest is as follows:

- 8 a. m. Preliminary meeting of speech directors and contestants in room 7, Schaeffer hall.
 - 9 a. m. Drawing for topics in studio E, radio building.
 - 10 a. m. Preliminary contest in studio E, radio building.
 - 12 noon Luncheon for delegates at Hotel Jefferson.
 - 1:10 p. m. Drawing for the semi-final contest, assembly room, University high school.
 - 2:10 p. m. Semi-final contest, auditorium, University high school.
 - 3:30 p. m. Tour of the campus.
 - 4 p. m. Radio broadcast interview, WSUI, radio building.
 - 6 p. m. Informal dinner.
 - 7 p. m. Drawing for final contest, studio E, radio building.
 - 8 p. m. Final contest, studio E, radio building. (To be broadcast.)
- Contestants are Raymond Johnson of Kenosha, Wis.; Marion Shesbrough of Mankato, Minn.; Ralph Long of Dwight, Ill.; Donald Winner of Mitchell, S. D.; Richard Podol of Oskaloosa; Patricia Gabriel of Independence, Mo., and George Armstrong of Omaha, Neb. All contestants have won the highest ranks in extemporaneous speaking in their respective states.

In a letter to Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department, Bruno E. Jacob of Ripon college wrote, "Thank you for arranging such a fine program for the delegates. I believe yours will be the strongest of the four regional contests because of the fine records carried by all of its contestants." Jacob is secretary of the National Forensic League.

Anyone who wishes may attend the contests, according to Professor Baird.

Students in Hospital

- Henry Cutler, A1 of Logan—C24
 - Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax—C24
 - Robert Allen, M3 of Burlington—C22
 - Eilene Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.—C22
 - Marilyn Osman, N1 of Aurora, Ill.—Isolation
 - Helen Oltman, A4 of Oak Park, Ill.—C22
 - 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.

WOMEN REGISTER FOR DOUBLE-V



MARILYN GOULD, A2 of Conrad, and Millie Fischer, A2 of Wellseburg, are pictured signing for Double-V activities during registration yesterday. Carol Billmyer, A3 of Rockford, Ill., is telling the university women about the work offered. Those who were unable to register yesterday may still do so at any time, at the reception desk in the office of student affairs for U. W. A. activities of at the Y. W. C. A. office in Iowa Union for "Y" work.

Student Stephen Greene—

Paints Mural for Iowa Union

By L'LOUISE SMITH
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
"He's a nice guy." That was the way a fellow student described Stephen Greene, graduate student in the art department. Steve left for his home in New York City at 5 o'clock last Friday morning after completing one of the most unusual pieces of work to come from the art department of the university for many years.

This dark, good-looking fellow of medium height received his master's degree April 22 for a mural in commemoration of the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight school. The mural

is on the south wall of the river room of Iowa Union.

Skillful Draftsman
A skillful draftsman, Steve was well qualified in selecting a mural for his thesis painting because he has done similar work for homes and businesses in Cedar Rapids, Chicago and New York. The children's department of Yunker's department store in Des Moines shows one of these murals for which he is becoming well known.

After finishing his undergraduate work at the University of Iowa, he spent some time in New York working for Macy's department store in the official capacity of display designer. At present he is busy with a seven-week painting schedule in New York. Then he will go to the University of Indiana where he has accepted a position as instructor in art history and studio courses.

Exhibits Paintings
To add to these honors, the young artist has been further honored by being chosen as a representative in the current exhibition of American drawings in San Francisco. The Mortimer Brandt gallery in New York, which handles all of Steve's paintings, reports that there is a growing demand for his work.

In regard to the mural he did here, Steve says, "It implies the use of many figures and understanding of environmental background, and a resultant unity of the two." Frequent trips to the pre-flight school were necessary, and after a bit of explanation to the officials, it was a common and accepted sight to see him observing

classes in swimming, gymnastics, astronomy and even survival hikes. Steve was after sketches and he got them. After that the job became more difficult, but the finished product shows a broad range in final selection.

The mood of the mural, according to the artist himself, is "one of mystery, not in the melodramatic sense, but the mystery of forms, upon which light impresses a psychological importance."

Pan-American League Elects New Officers

Mrs. Ernest Horn was elected president of the Pan-American league to succeed Mrs. Chester Clark at a luncheon meeting of the organization yesterday noon in Iowa Union.

Other officers named were Mrs. Karl E. Leib, who will succeed Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee as vice-president, and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, who will succeed Mrs. C. J. Lapp as secretary-treasurer.

Wilma Powers to Wed Sergt. William Gower In First Methodist Church This Morning

In a double ring ceremony, Wilma Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powers, 937 E. Jefferson street, will become the bride of Sergt. William Gower, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gower, 19 Evans street, this morning at 10:30 in the First Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will read the vows of the service.

Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, will play "Fantaisie in E" (Duo-bis); "Cantilene Nuptiale" (Duo-bis); and "Procession Into the Cathedral" (Lohengrin) preceding the ceremony.

Evelyn Powers will attend her sister as maid-of-honor and Lieut. Charles Eble of Shelby will be best man.

Navy Blue Sheer
The bride has chosen a navy blue sheer street-length dress styled with short sleeves and round neckline edged with white piping. A white bow of piping and six mirror buttons across the shoulderline add further accent. She will wear a white sailor straw hat with navy blue ribbon and veil, and her corsage will be gardenias.

The maid of honor will be attired in a two-piece navy blue street-length dress fashioned with a round neckline and vest front of white applique. Her flowers will be pink carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Powers has chosen a navy blue two-piece rayon print with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother will wear a green suit with black accessories. Each will have a corsage of white carnations.

Reception at Home
Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the home of the bridegroom's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom will serve as table decoration. Hostesses will include Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Gower.

Workshop Indicates University Interest In Social Problems

"The workshop in problems of home-school cooperation to be conducted from June 14 to 19 is another example of the university's attempt to provide leadership and guidance in the analysis and solution of current social problems," according to Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, coordinator of the project.

Purpose of the workshop is to provide a period of intensive study of this problem. It is designed for teachers, for those who train teachers, for community leaders and for those who train community leaders.

"It has become increasingly clear that a closer working together of the two major environments of a child—the home and the school—is needed for optimum development. Teachers and parents must develop more effective methods for bringing this about. Parent-Teacher associations are interested in having their role as cooperators understood and in improving their methods," Professor Ojemann added.

The workshop will consist of leaders in child welfare, education, sociology, parent-teacher work and community activities. The Iowa State Congress of Parents and Teachers, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college are assisting in the program.

Qualified students may earn one hour of university credit for the course. Representatives from teachers' colleges and schools throughout the country will enroll.

The plan has been developed cooperatively with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Lutheran Students, Gamma Delta Society To Have Picnic

The Lutheran Student association and Gamma Delta society will entertain at a picnic tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The group will meet at the First English Lutheran church.

Included on the social committee are Robert Opheim, D4 of Livernore; Doris Haesemeyer, A2 of Stanwood; and Ruth Schultz, A3 of Waterloo.

The food committee includes Gertrude Proehl, A3 of Iowa City; Arlene Kirkhoff, A2 of Thor; and Anna Mae Riecke, A3 of Iowa City.

The publicity committee includes Lois Rutherford, A4 of Ft. Dodge; Herb Jones, D2 of Independence; and Jean Boehm, A3 of Ogden.



MRS. MILDRED JOHNSON, 529 Iowa avenue, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lenore, to Robert Ward Fonda, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Fonda of Rockwell City. The wedding will take place June 2 in the Methodist church. Miss Johnson was graduated from Albia high school and attended Albia Junior college. She is now a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa and a member of Kappa Phi Methodist sorority. Mr. Fonda was graduated from Rockwell City high school and attended Kemper military school in Boonville, Mo., for two years, before coming to the University of Iowa. He will be graduated in June from the college of dentistry, where he is affiliated with Psi Omega dental fraternity.

Student Center Group Of Disciples of Christ To Be Dinner Guests

The student centers committee of the Disciples of Christ will be guests of honor at a church night supper Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., at the Christian church. The dinner will also honor new members in the church.

The men who will be guests in Iowa City are Dr. Marion Williams, First Christian church of Cedar Rapids; the Rev. I. E. Linkletter, Second Christian church of Cedar Rapids; the Rev. Harold Roberts, First Christian church of Ottumwa; the Rev. Edgar Knight, First Christian church of Oskaloosa; and the Rev. Samuel Williamson, First Christian church of Fairfield.

Mrs. George Petzel and Mrs. Eldon Miller are in charge of arrangements for the supper.

Chile was discovered by Diego de Almagro in 1535.

Methodist Students Plan Weekend Trip To Lindenau Camp

Methodist students have planned a weekend trip to Lindenau camp in the Amanas and will leave from the student center at 1 p. m. Saturday, May 12, and return Sunday noon.

Volleyball, badminton, softball and horseshoe pitching will be played at the camp, and hikes to various points of interest have been planned. A worship service will be held Sunday morning before the group returns to Iowa City. Dr. J. A. Swisher of the state historical society will speak to them on the history and contemporary interest of the community.

Prof. Marcus Bach will speak on "The Religion of the Amanas" at the student vesper on Sunday afternoon, May 13.

Reservations are being taken for the outing and those wishing to go are asked to phone Vic Goff at 3753.

Students Plan Bond Drive

Conduct War Loan Campaign Separate From County Sales

In connection with the Seventh War Loan drive, May 14 through June 30, university students will conduct a bond campaign to boost sales on the campus. Separated for the first time from the county war loan total, the campus drive is under the supervision of the student committee on student affairs. Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, and Mary Osborne, J4 of Ottumwa, members of the student committee, have been appointed to head the campaign.

Plans for an intensive bond drive are underway for the second session of the university's summer term. Housing unit solicitation and special projects will be included in the campaign to encourage students to purchase war bonds and stamps.

Similar to the spring Red Cross campaign, which exceeded the goal set, the war loan campaign will be directed to reach every student on the campus during the second session. The plan for making the university's contribution separate from county war loan funds gives recognition to the fact that men and women who make up the student body represent all parts of the country rather than Johnson county.

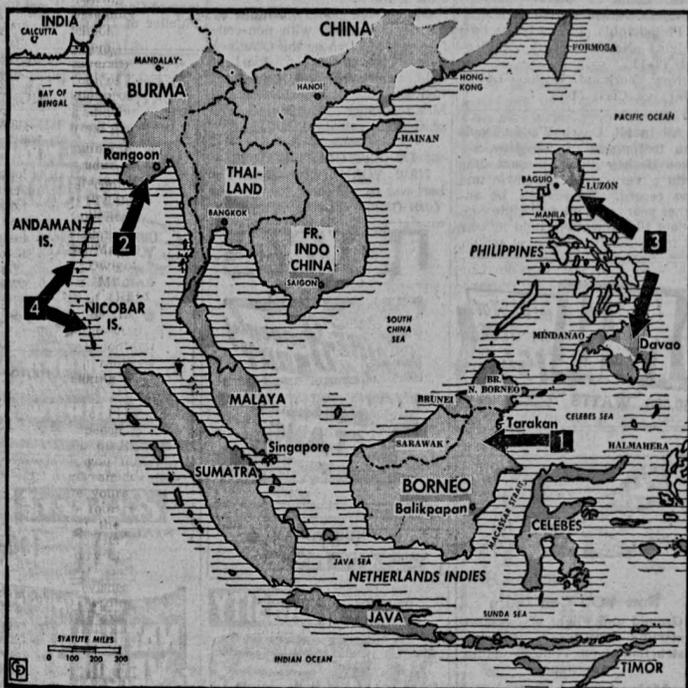
Now! A DOUBLE DUTY LIPSTICK

1. Helps Your Breath Keep Secrets
Guard your close-up charm. Get the glamor giving, dual purpose lipstick that helps mask telltale breath from smoking, cocktails, and highly seasoned foods.

2. Makes Lips Lovely and Alluring
PRISCILLA PARKER DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK is marvelous, too, for regular use. Just the right amount of oiliness to make it easy to shape the lips beautifully; does not smear easily; gives lips soft, alluring luster. Assorted shades. Guaranteed to please you.

ASK FOR
Priscilla Parker
DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK
IT DOES DOUBLE DUTY

WAR AGAINST JAPS STEPPED UP WITH NEW ASSAULTS



AS THE WAR IN EUROPE draws to a close, the United Nations step up the fight against Japan with new thrusts against Jap holdings in the far Pacific. Following announcement of an invasion of Borneo (1) comes word that the British have begun an invasion of Burma (2). Meanwhile, the Yanks are closing in on Davao (3), capital of Mindanao, in the southern Philippines, and British warships of the East Indies fleet have been shelling the Car Nicobar and Andaman islands (4). Amphibious forces went ashore south of Rangoon in Burma, with paratroopers preceding the foot soldiers who streamed ashore from British transports. Announcement was made yesterday of Rangoon's fall to the allies. Approximately 5,000 Allied troops spearheaded the invasion of Borneo, where landings were made at Tarakan.

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on Our Fashion Floor

A Clearance

Sale of Suits \$23.95

Values to \$39.95

From our regular stocks we have assembled a desirable group of 32 All Wool Spring Suits that formerly sold to \$39.95—this Friday and Saturday they will be sold for \$23.95.

Companion Dress Sale

A selected group of 43 Spring Styles in Crepe and Wool Dresses that were regular stock \$15.95 to \$22.95 values—priced at \$9.88 for quick clearance.

9.88

Stardust in your "Bonnet"?

We mean "captured stardust" or Roger & Gallet dry perfume. Just put some of this powdered perfume between two thin layers of cotton and actually tuck it in your "bonnet". It's the cutest surest way of keeping your favorite Roger & Gallet scent with you all the time. Your hair will be fragrant with "captured stardust."



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Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

Cage Star Jack Spencer Dropped From University

'Spider-Man' Leaves SUI

Scholastic Average Causes Cancellation Of Registration

It was learned from reliable sources late yesterday that Jack Spencer, co-captain of Iowa's 1945 Big Ten championship basketball team and catcher on the Hawkeye baseball team this spring, has been dropped from the university for scholastic deficiencies.

Spencer, known to the basketball world as the "spider-man", was the court general of the Hawkeyes as he led his team to the first undisputed Big Ten basketball crown in the history of the school.

Spencer won his baseball letter as a pitcher last year, but this season was switched over to a catcher, from which position he led the Hawkeye nine in hitting with a respectable .400 average.

Dean Harry K. Newburn, of the college of liberal arts, in reference to the case, issued this statement last night:

"It is the policy of the college of liberal arts to review carefully at the end of each semester the achievement of all students with low scholarship records, especially those who have been on scholastic probation. Such students may be restored to good standing, continued on probation for another semester or dropped from the college, depending upon their grades and other circumstances surrounding their situation. Letters are sent from the dean's office informing such individuals of the action taken and copies are mailed to the parents. Out of regard for the individuals concerned and for their relatives, no public announcement is made by the university."

Southworth Confident Cards Will Get Along Without W. Cooper

ST. LOUIS (AP)—As team captain Walker Cooper put away his St. Louis Cardinal uniform for the duration, Manager Billy Southworth again voiced the determination which has brought the Red Birds three consecutive war-year championships.

"We'll do the best we can without Walker. We have found replacements for other members called to service."

Two Other Captains

With the departure of the husky catcher who entered the army here Monday, the World Champions will mark star number 31 on their service flag which includes two other team captains—Jimmy Brown and Terry Moore—as well as such outstanding players as Enos Slaughter, Stan Musial, Johnny Beazley and Howie Pollet.

Ken O'Dea, who has been in the major leagues 10 years but never as a regular, will break into the Cardinal lineup in place of Cooper.

Del Rice, a rookie from the Red Birds' Rochester farm, will relieve O'Dea behind the plate. Bob Keely, bull-pen catcher, is also on the active roster.

Still Unsettled

Cooper's induction still leaves unsettled the post-contract difficulties he and brother Morton have with owner Sam Breadon. The brothers, one of the most famous family batteries in baseball history, threatened to retire from the game unless Breadon upped their \$12,000 contract figure to \$15,000. They staged a three-day strike just prior to the season's opening, then rejoined the club upon the advice of their attorney and Leslie J. O'Connor, one of the three men who were acting as baseball's advisory committee.

The catcher, who was 30 in January, was first examined for military service shortly after the 1943 World Series and was accepted for limited duty. He was not called, however, and when again examined in February of this year was accepted for general army service. He is married and has a small daughter.

REFUND

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Third fighter command refuses to be placed in anyone's debt. A soldier watching a baseball game at command headquarters here had a soft drink knocked out of his hand by a foul ball. Came a prompt announcement over the public address system: "The Third fighter command will gladly refund the soldier the price of his drink."

AIMING STRAIGHT

By Jack Sordis



A. B. Chandler Moves Office To Cincinnati

CHICAGO (AP)—The office of baseball commissioner, located in Chicago during the 24-year regime of the late K. M. Landis, will be moved to Cincinnati, Commissioner-elect A. B. (Happy) Chandler disclosed yesterday.

Indicating it may be "longer than expected" before he resigns from the United States senate, the Kentucky legislator also announced he had named Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary to Landis, as "special assistant" and appointed Walter W. Mulbray, his senate secretary, as successor to O'Connor.

O'Connor to Continue

Chandler said in his first Chicago press conference he had decided to establish his office in Cincinnati, probably at the Netherlands Plaza hotel. O'Connor, who told newsmen he would serve as Chandler's assistant for one year, will continue to run the Chicago office until it is closed.

Mulbray will be in charge of the Cincinnati office until Chandler winds up his senate job. Chandler admitted that the state of international affairs might keep him in Washington longer than he anticipated and pointed out that Landis did not resign from his federal bench until a year and a half after his election as commissioner.

Salary for One Job

"I won't draw salaries for both jobs," he added. When he was elected commissioner by the big league club owners in Cleveland April 24, Chandler had estimated he would sign his seven-year contract within 30 to 60 days.

He declared he would keep the game "free from race-track gambling or any other kind of gambling." He admitted he would continue to attend the Kentucky Derby, but would not wager.

No Fixing
He promised to "drive out of baseball forever" any players guilty of fixing. "Judge Landis was able to do it," he said, "and I'm determined to keep the game as clean as."

Questioned by a representative of the Chicago Defender, Negro newspaper, on the issue of Negro players in the major leagues, Chandler said he would invite Negro leaders to "sit across the table and talk this problem over."

Lou Nova Gives Eagle Bad Beating

BOSTON (AP)—Making full use of his tremendous physical advantages, Lou Nova, 206, of Los Angeles, gave Charley Eagle, 181, of Waterbury, Conn., a terrific right hand beating about the body last night while gaining an unanimous decision in their feature 10-round boxing bout before a 1,956 crowd at Mechanics building.

Eagle, who boasts that he never has been knocked down was in sorry shape at the final bell.

Wolverines Defend Crown Against Minnesota Threat

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan, defending champion, and Minnesota, one of the Wolverine's chief threats of the crown, will get a chance to test their Western conference baseball argument today at Ann Arbor.

The two have a pair of games scheduled today and Saturday, that have captured the spotlight in the busiest weekend of the season thus far.

Minnesota Upset??

Michigan currently is leading the conference, while the Gophers, rated as the team the Wolverines will have to beat for the title, are down in fifth place. Minnesota split its opening pair of games with Iowa last week, losing 6-4 after taking the opener, 4-1. Whether the Gophers had been overrated, or were looking past Iowa to this week's important clashes when they were upset last Saturday will be determined when the two clubs get together at Ann Arbor.

Meanwhile Indiana's Hoosiers, right behind Michigan with one victory and a tie in their opening games with Illinois last week, travel to Lafayette to meet Purdue. The Boilermakers, in their only conference starts, edged out a strong Ohio State team, 9-8, Saturday after losing their conference opener to the Buckeyes, 9-5.

Third place Wisconsin goes to Evanston to meet the cellar-dwelling Wildcats of Northwestern, and Illinois, seventh in the standings, meets Ohio State at Champaign in other conference games.

Golf Team Plays Saturday

Traveling to Cedar Rapids Saturday the City high golf team will compete in the annual Franklin Invitational meet which will draw some of the ranking high school golf teams in the state to Cedar Rapids.

The Little Hawk team will be made up of Otto Proehl, Gerri Cannon, Bob Devine, Sonny Deane and Tom Burney.

Without a regular coach this season, but assisted by Wilbur Cannon and Supt. Iver A. Opstad, the City high team has not had much in the way of actual competition, competing with Davenport, Franklin, and Moline.

GOLF BALLS COSTLY
NEW YORK (AP)—Golf balls have risen in value so much on the black market this spring that today one of pre-war vintage sells for as much as nine times its weight in silver. A golf ball that sold for \$1 before Pearl Harbor recently cost \$10 when two members of a swank Long Island club attempted to settle their 19th hole argument on the links and visited a black market before starting out.

New Orleans' Pelicans Slightly Screwed!

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—To expect an ex-member of the Brooklyn Dodger front office to raise an eyebrow at the slap-happy doings of any other ball club would seem like expecting a boiler-maker to be scared white by the roar of a cap pistol, but Sgt. L. M. (Mickey) McConnell admits he is slightly bewildered by some antics he has observed at New Orleans.

Monkey Wrenches
Mickey, now stationed in the Louisiana city, formerly was a co-director of the Dodger farm system, so he knows all about baseball's left-handed monkey wrenches and three-way revolving doors. That is, anything out of the ordinary ordinarily doesn't surprise him.

Perhaps the fact the New Orleans club is a former Dodger farm has something to do with it. Maybe the fact that Fresno Thompson, one of the saner members of Uncle Robbie's flatbush clan, is the Pelican manager, is the cause. At any rate, the club is a dilly.

For instance, Mickey relates that a young man named Skelton barged into the office of business manager Charlie Hurth, slammed his contract on the desk and announced:

One Way to Get a Raise
"I'm a holdout, but I'm warning you right now that if you don't give me a raise I'll sign that contract." He got the raise!

"Then there was a southpaw pitcher named Sanner," Mickey continues. "He is the same citizen who took three days to get from Grand Central Station to Brad Mountain to train with the Dodgers in 1943."

Sanner lives in Arkansas, and was assigned to the Pels last summer, but couldn't seem to locate the place. He finally arrived a few days ago, and it's rumored he built a raft and came down the Mississippi with high water after Thompson sent word by one of Bob Burns' relatives the Celestial city might be reached that way.

Just Exercise

"Thompson is a great believer in spirit, and to show the opposition that his players are eager for the fray he has devised a scheme to have his relief pitchers sprint from the bull pen and slide into the pitcher's mound, just to show how anxious they are to face opposing batters. Tommy's No. 1 fireman, Jack McClure, is now having daily sessions in the practice pit with Professor Thompson to prepare for the daily dash and crash."

Maybe the Dodgers should take back the Pelicans as a farm club. After all, there's no use wasting all that training and talent. Maybe the papa bums were getting a little jealous of their precocious offspring.

Pan-American Games For Buenos Aires, Brundage Suggests

CHICAGO (AP)—The postwar site of the Pan-American games probably will be Buenos Aires, which was deprived by the war of being host to the event in 1942, Avery Brundage, president of the Pan-American Sports federation, said yesterday.

Brundage said the Argentine city had started to build "an Olympic village" and organized committees for the original games before the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor cancelled the meet.

Argentine officials are ready to resume preparations just as soon as international conditions permit, Brundage said, "speaking for myself, I think they should have first consideration."

He said he believed "political feelings" against Argentina for purported Nazi leanings were "pretty well cleaned up, although you can't tell what might happen—things change quick down there."

Brundage said the date of the Pan-American games would depend upon when the Olympic games could be resumed. "The Olympics will be held either in 1948 or 1952," he said. "Some time in between, we'll have to place for the Pan-American games so as not to interfere with the Olympics."

American Association
Columbus at Toledo and Indianapolis at Louisville—rain.
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2

Second Guess



Contrary To Rumor
Here Come The Gophers

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THE HAWKEYES' basketball hopes for next season took somewhat of a nose dive yesterday when it was learned that the "Thin Man" of basketball, Jack Spencer, had been dropped from the university for scholastic deficiencies.

And contrary to previous reports, Paul Fagerlin, star football guard, Drake Relays javelin throw champion, pitcher-outfielder on the baseball nine, and general all-around athlete, has not been dropped from the university.

Will Be Back

Fagerlin will be back next fall to compete in football, track and baseball at Iowa—and according to reliable sources, he is going to represent Iowa at the National track meet to be held at Milwaukee in the next few weeks and at the Central Inter-collegiate meet at Great Lakes—and there is no reason why he shouldn't win them. At present he holds the top mark for collegiate javelin throwers in the country and should be able to repeat his mark of 205 feet he made at the Drake Relay.

A curious thing about his win at Drake was that he had been hitting only about 185 feet in practice. The fact that the university doesn't have any javelins, forced Fagerlin to practice with the one he used to win the state prep crown with back in 1941. He thinks that with a new javelin and the right amount of practice he can hit over 230 feet—and apparently George Bresnahan, Iowa track coach, seems to think so too. At Drake he used a brand new javelin and immediately sensed the difference in weights between the one he had been using and the new one.

Wier Not Dropped

AND AGAIN contrary to previous reports, Murray Wier, the fiery little red-head who sparked Iowa to several wins along their championship trail to the Big Ten basketball crown, HAS NOT BEEN DROPPED from the university.

Next Monday

Next Monday, Iowa baseball fans will get a look-see at the Minnesota Gophers, the team that Iowa split their series with last weekend. The Iowa Seahawks will play host to the Gophers in what should be a very interesting contest to watch for several reasons.

Question Mark

The Seahawks are a very definite question mark this season. They are being boomed as being just as good as last year's outfit which won 31 contests while losing 5. They don't have the big time stars that they had last year—but they do have some boys that are plenty handy with either bat or glove. And Lou Rocchelli is about as big time as they come.

The Gophers are being boomed as the outstanding contender to knock Michigan out of the championship seat in the Big Ten—but of course that will more or less be decided today at Ann Arbor when the Gophers tangle with the Wolverines in the first of a two game series. What Iowa fans are really interested in, is to see just what the Gophers have—and why Iowa didn't win both games.

We noticed that an Associated Press story last night carried the story that the Gophers had been upset by Iowa. Personally, we think the Hawks were upset by the Gophers. They proved that they had the stuff to win the next day. We are of the firm belief that Iowa has been under-rated as a baseball team all season. A series of bad breaks mixed in with a few errors caused defeat in just about every game.

We Nominate

And as far as pitching is concerned—the Hawks had some of the best in the conference, if not the best—at any rate, we nominate Max Smith as the outstanding hurler in the conference today. Anybody who can hurl 16 innings of ball in two days—and respectable ball at that—has certainly got something on the ball.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with straining and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 45 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Iowa Seahawks Favored In Track Meet Saturday

Professional Athletes Feel—Draft Discrimination

By BUS HAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—A complaint by Representative Melvin Price (D., Ill.) that professional athletes are victims of draft discrimination has started a war department investigation, and Price predicts a change in regulations "in a few days."

The congressman disclosed yesterday that he had protested to the department that some athletes are being inducted into the army even though they cannot meet physical requirements.

He received a reply from Undersecretary of War Patterson saying: "I have asked the inspector general (Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Peterson) to make an investigation into the manner in which the war department directives in regard to induction of professional athletes are being administered."

Byrnes Cracked Down
As war mobilizer, James F. Byrnes, since resigned, cracked down on professional athletes Dec. 23, 1944, writing Selective Service Director Hershey to review the military qualifications of such persons.

Price said he is "not asking for a special break for athletes but only a fair deal... no man should be inducted if he is legitimately 4-F but in some instances athletes have been inducted without even their classification being changed from 4-F."

One regulation provides that when any professional athlete is rejected on account of physical condition his case must be sent to Washington for review.

"The history of many of these cases is that they are automatically inducted regardless of their physical condition," Price said.

He mentioned to Patterson the case of Danny Litwhiler, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, now in service, saying that the following notation was placed on Litwhiler's service record: "This registrant cannot be considered a soldier against your quota whether he is called by the army or navy because he does not meet the minimum requirements for military training."

Price said that Patterson told him there has been no lowering of induction physical standards. This is a particular point that the war department's investigation is expected to cover, Price indicated.

Army Shows Discrimination
"If the army were not showing rank discrimination against ball players, it certainly would not accept a man for military service, like Litwhiler and numerous others, who cannot meet the minimum physical requirements," Price said.

The Illinois congressman has asked the war department "in all fairness" to make possible a review of all cases where men have been inducted under "discriminatory" regulations.

"Patterson said that he thought it only fair to review such cases if the regulation has been misinterpreted," Price said.

Price also urged that induction of all players ordered in the past month be deferred until the war department's investigation has been completed.

Irish, Badgers Prove Threats

Cadet Strength Lies In Field Events, Schleich in Shot

A pair of former Seahawk track victims will appear here in a triangular meet with the navy team on the Iowa track Saturday afternoon. This will be the only outdoor competition to be displayed here this season.

With Notre Dame and Wisconsin providing the competition it will be an afternoon of sparkling events as the previously beaten schools will be after revenge in this meet.

Accomplishments Superior
The Seahawks' accomplishments in the Drake relays last week were superior to those turned in by the Badgers and Irish. Main strength of the navy will again lie in the field events, while their opponents will be banking on the track events as their main point getters.

Vie Schleich, who is one of the nation's top shot putters, will attempt to extend his dominance to the discus. His toughest competition will probably come from teammate Bob Derleth, who established a new Seahawk record with his toss of 132 feet, 4 1/2 inches, in the recent Minnesota dual meet.

High Jump
Another strong department in the navy army of stars is the high jump. The cadet jumpers, Howard Sommer and Stewart Bowie, encountered trouble on the grass runway at Drake last week, but they are expected to bounce back this week and win the event for the navy this season.

Among the Seahawk runners expected to battle it out with the visitors, Leonard Weed appears to be the most potential point producer. Weed ran a good steady mile last week against some of the nation's top performers, and wound up third behind Fred Feiler, Drake's N. C. A. A. champion and Marquette's James McCarthy.

Others counted on to combat the ranking Badgers and Irish include George Batchelder in the mile, Duane Myers in the 880, and Bob Mickelson in the hurdles. Notre Dame is expected to provide the best competition because of their all round point-making strength, but the Seahawks are definitely favored to take the meet.

Schulz Named To 'I' Club

One regular, and three honorary members have been added to the University of Iowa's alumni "I" club, bringing the total to 881.

Robert Schulz, Hawkeye basketball and baseball player who left to enter the armed forces, is the regular member. Honoraries are James Bettle and E. C. Bergman of Cedar Rapids and Bernard Mueller of Davenport.

Local fans will have a chance to see two of the teams in action which played the Hawkeyes on the road. They are Minnesota next Monday and Illinois on May 13, Wisconsin, which beat Iowa twice here will make its third appearance on the Iowa diamond May 27 and Notre Dame will play here June 1 and 2.

Other home games scheduled by the Seahawks are with non-conference foes such as the Ottumwa naval training station, Lambert field, Schick hospital, Davenport Red Sox, St. Charles Blackhaws, and Ellis Insurance of Des Moines. The season will run until Aug. 12.

LOBERT GIANT SCOUT
NEW YORK (AP)—Hans Lobert was named scout for the New York Giants yesterday.

LAST "JANE EYRE" and "DAY" "Unwritten Code"
—Doors Open 1:15-9:45
STRAND
STARTS SATURDAY
OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG and GAY
GAIL RUSSELL
DIANA LYNN
ADDED FEATURE
First Run
WHEN STRANGERS MARRY

Box Office Open 1:15-10:00
Englert
STARTS Today
—Ends Wednesday—

TECHNICOLOR!
NATIONAL VELVET
with Mickey ROONEY
LIVE WORLD NEWS
Plus Two Way Street "Special"

The Big Show

| Teams | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| New York | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| Chicago | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Boston | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Brooklyn | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 9 | .250 |

Yesterday's Results
All games postponed.

| Teams | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| Chicago | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| New York | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Detroit | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Washington | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Boston | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 7 | .300 |

Today's Games

National League
Boston at New York—Barrett
(0-1) vs. Feldman (2-0)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Davis
(2-1) vs. Schanz (0-2)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Heuser
(2-0) vs. Roe (1-1)
Only games scheduled.

American League
Cleveland at Chicago—Smith
(0-1) vs. Lee (1-1)
St. Louis at Detroit—Jakucki
(1-1) vs. Newhouser (1-2)
Philadelphia at Washington
(night)—Newsom (1-3) vs. Pieretti (1-1)
New York at Boston—Dubiel
(1-1) vs. Cecil (1-2)

All in all, Coach Waddy Davis can feel proud of his Hawks—even if they didn't present him with a very respectable win and loss record. There will be another year—and we feel quite confident that Iowa will hold its own in the baseball world next season.

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

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

where Adventure Lives and Romance Reigns
SUDAN
MONTA Z HALL
MARTIA REY AND BEHNE
Comedy
Cartoon - News

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI
Sergt. Keith Berry of Ames, who has just returned from overseas duty, will be the guest of Anne Gilman, A2 of Ames, this weekend. Carita Markel of Omaha will visit Yvonne Petersen, A4 of Nora Springs.

Betty Jean Baldwin, C3 of Tiffin, will go to Mason City this weekend to visit Marjory Hall.
Jan McTavish, A4 of Estherville, will go home this weekend to visit her brother, John, who is home on leave.

Bobette Merrick, U of Des Moines, will spend the weekend at home.

CHI OMEGA
Louise Burgess, A3 of Monroe, La., will entertain Jack Innes of Iowa State college this weekend. Sally Mayer, P2 of Keota, will entertain her mother, Mrs. G. W. Mayer, this weekend.
Virginia Moran, A4 of Freeport, Ill., and Barbara Hallman, A3 of Aurora, Ill., will spend the weekend in Chicago.

CURRIER
Eleanor Gates, J3 of Kingsley, will have as her weekend guest Charlene Fenton of Stanwood, former university student.
Eloise Finch, A2 of Davenport, and Phyllis Brown of Washington, will spend the weekend in Des Moines as guests of Joan Hawkins and Muriel Lawson.
Lorraine Lucas, C4 of Pocahontas, will have as her weekend guest Mary Cavett of Charles City, former university student.
Betty Wilson, A3 of Marshalltown, will have as her guest Aviation Cadet Ray Dunn, who is on leave from Memphis, Tenn.

Jackie Martineau, A1 of Memphis, Tenn., will spend the weekend in Marshalltown visiting Georgia Lee Severson, former university student.
Mary MacEachern, A2 of Rochelle, Ill., and Lucille Remley, A4 of Anamosa, will go to Mt. Vernon tomorrow to attend the Chicago Symphony concert.

Jo Sihak, A4 of Creston, will have as her weekend guests Dorothy Adair and Charlotte Collinson, both of Stanwood.
Johnetta Fuhs, A4 of Oskaloosa, and George Richerd will spend the weekend in Oskaloosa, where Johnetta will visit at home and George will visit friends.

Barbara Bastron, A4 of Ottumwa, will spend the weekend in Carroll visiting Jean McCoy, former university student.
Guests of Edith Gillespie, J3 of Washington, Wednesday, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gillespie, of Washington, and her brother and sister-in-law, Master Sergt. and Mrs. Burke Gillespie of Council Bluffs.

Hannah Tyau, G of Honolulu, will spend the weekend in Chicago visiting friends.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Martha Noland, A4 of Des Moines, will visit friends in Des Moines this weekend.
Helen Huber, A2 of Clinton, will spend the weekend at home.

PHI DELTA THETA
Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, spent last weekend visiting friends in Omaha, Neb.
Wally Stringham, J4 of Spirit Lake, and Tom Murphy, A3 of Shenandoah, spent the weekend in Des Moines.
Ned Postels, E3 of Mankato, Minn., went to Davenport to attend a wedding last Sunday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Jim Morrison, U of Des Moines, will spend the weekend at his home.
Bill Anderson of West Branch was a visitor at the chapter house Wednesday and Thursday.
Elmer Larson, A2, spent last weekend at his home in Moline, Ill.
Bill Boswell of Marshalltown was a visitor in the chapter house last week.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Margie Allen of Ottumwa arrived last night to be the weekend guest of Audrey Ross, A3 of Des Moines.
Marilyn Lane of Davenport will be the guest of Nancy Noble, A2 of Princeton, Ill., and Nanetta

Lone Tree Farmer, Edward Thomas, Dies

Edward Thomas, 79, retired farmer, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Wiess, four miles east of Lone Tree.

Surviving are his daughter; one sister, Mrs. Clara Andrews of Los Angeles, Calif.; three brothers, Arthur of Muscatine, Alfred of Rock Island, Ill. and Fred of Lone Tree; two grandchildren, Eugene Wiess and Mrs. Alice Reilly both of Lone Tree, and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in Mrs. Wiess's home Friday afternoon at 11:30 o'clock. Rev. Wendall Hansen, pastor of the Evangelical and Reform church in Lone Tree will officiate. Burial will be in the Lone Tree cemetery.

Waldron, A2 of Peoria, Ill., this weekend.

Pamela Shackell, A2 of Cedar Rapids, will spend the weekend at home.

Frances Arthur of Hampton, former student, has been a guest in the chapter house this week.

Marion Toms of Cedar Rapids will be the weekend guest of Rose Marie Doty, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

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Damage Suits Totaling \$35,825 Filed Against Midway Oil Company

Four suits for damages totaling \$35,825 were filed with the clerk of the district court yesterday by Kenneth and Fern Ingraham, both of Tiffin, Richard L. Andrews, Illinois, and Alvah Potter, Johnson county, against Midway Oil company, Inc.

The cases arise as a result of an explosion which occurred last July 1 at the Ken and Fern cafe and tavern in Tiffin. Two employees of the Midway Oil company, Francis Wakefield and Robert Tholman, both of Johnson county, are charged with negligence by the plaintiffs.

The defendants are charged with having undertaken to unload gasoline from their truck at the cafe-tavern. The petitions state that the defendants "left without finishing, causing an overflow and damage by making the conditions around the building dangerous."

As a result of the explosion Alvah Potter and Kenneth Ingraham were injured and the tavern was destroyed, the petitions state.

Alvah Potter asks damages of \$15,000. The plaintiff was injured while in the tavern at the time of the explosion and fire.

Ingraham asks \$6,000 as a result of injuries. He states that he suffered lacerations and abrasions on different portions of the body, a concussion of the brain and severe mental and physical shock.

Mrs. Ingham and Andrews ask \$8,050 for damages to property, including loss of income and rental. Ingham and Andrews ask \$6,775 for property damages with interest at the legal rate from July 1, 1944.

No payments have been made by the Midway Oil company. The attorneys for the plaintiffs are Messer, Hamilton and Cahill.

Fellowship To Meet

The Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship will have as its guest speaker tomorrow night, Jack Innes, former president of the organization at Iowa State college. The meeting, to be held at 7 o'clock in City park, will be especially for new students. Innes will speak on the purpose and history of the Inter-Varsity organization and tell of his plans to contact students on campuses where there is no such organization at present.

Serving in the army now, Innes has many plans for the promotion of Inter-Varsity work. The national office in Chicago is considering him for a field representative when he is discharged from the service. Innes will then visit other campuses to organize fellowship groups as well as help already existing chapters.

Special music has been planned for the program tomorrow night and there will be games and refreshments after the meeting.

More than half of the population of Peru are Sierra Indians.

Chile's production of iron ore is the largest in Latin America.

Craft Guild Exhibit Sunday to Display Handmade Articles

Mrs. George Glockler and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge will preside at the tea table Sunday afternoon in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union, where the Iowa City Craft Guild will have its annual spring tea and exhibit. Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll and Mrs. John Eldridge will preside later in the afternoon.

Handmade leather articles to be displayed include purses, belts, billfolds and book covers.

Floating candles in pastel shades and hand decorated tapers will be exhibited by the candle group.

The textile painting class will show scarves, aprons, handkerchiefs and other hand painted articles which are waterproof and boilproof.

Return Survey Blanks

Employers who have not returned the employment survey blanks which were sent to them are asked to return them as soon as possible to Ed Berwick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The blanks are to be returned to the Chamber of Commerce office in Hotel Jefferson.

Esther M. Flansburg, Tiffin Resident, Dies

Esther Mae Flansburg, 30, a resident of Tiffin, died yesterday at a local hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Flansburg was born May 27, 1914, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Stoneking of Mt. Vernon, and attended Lisbon schools.

She was married to A. C. Flansburg in 1931 and lived in Stanwood until coming to Tiffin eight years ago. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Stanwood and a member of the Methodist church at Tiffin.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, James and Gary, and a daughter, Mary, all of Tiffin; five sisters, Mrs. Frank Gleason of St. Joseph, Mich., Mrs. Lucian Cole of Mechanicsville, Mrs. Merle Bills of Marion, Mrs. Ray LeHew of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. Ralph Laycock of Springville.

Funeral services will be at the Methodist church in Tiffin at 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. Mr. Brent in charge. Burial will be in Tiffin cemetery.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN

Firemen from Riverside were called to the Clement Kron farm at about 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, where a large barn and its contents were completely destroyed by fire. Origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Thomas M. Kelly, Cartoonist, Lecturer To Appear May 8

Thomas M. Kelly, nationally famous "cartoonist conservationist," will appear Tuesday, May 8, at 8 o'clock at the chemistry auditorium under the joint sponsorship of the university's botany department and the Isaak Walton league of Johnson county.

In the afternoon, he will present a lecture at the Little Theater at City high school at 3:45 p. m. The public is invited to this meeting.

Kelly is an informational representative for the soil conservation service with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis., and will demonstrate with a chalktalk what soil and water management does for the farm and wildlife.

As he discusses the national resources of the United States, what has happened to them, and what farmers are doing to conserve soil and moisture, he draws humorous and colored scenic pictures.

Kelly has been on lecture tours throughout the east and midwest, appearing before schools and colleges, civic clubs, farm organizations and sportsmen's groups.

WSUI to Broadcast Speaking Contest

The National Forensic league regional extemporaneous speaking contest at the University of Iowa, sponsored by the speech department, will be presented on two programs over WSUI today. The contest will include representatives from eight states, each representative a winner in his state. Bob Ray of the speech department will interview a number of the speakers at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At 8 p. m. WSUI will broadcast the finals of the regional contest to be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. At that time the four winners of the semifinals in the afternoon will speak.

Views and Interviews
Armon Bonney, graduate assistant in the speech department will be guest of the Views and Interviews program this afternoon at 12:45 on WSUI. Bonney was graduated from Kansas State Teachers college and after two years of teaching came to the University of Iowa to begin work for a master's degree. During his undergraduate work at Kansas, Bonney had experience in commercial radio and at the University of Iowa has had charge of radio productions under Dr. Harshbarger of the speech department. The interview will present the relationship between the field of radio and the theater. Dorothy Mielke of the WSUI staff will conduct the interview.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Hasten the Day
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Good Morning, Ladies
9:45 Marching to Music
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Magazines
10:15 Yesterday's musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Behind the War News
11:30 On the Alert
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 A Musical Hour
3:00 Treasury Salute
3:15 Afternoon Melodies
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
4:00 National Forensic Regional Interviews
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:30 Sportstime
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 We Dedicate
7:45 Evening Musical
8:00 National Forensic Regional Finals
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Lucia Thorne and Co. (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know (KXEL)

6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT)
Highways in Melody (WHO)
"Stars of the Future" (KXEL)
7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT)
Highways in Melody (WHO)
"Stars of the Future" (KXEL)
7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
This is Your FBI (KXEL)
7:45 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
This is Your FBI (KXEL)
8:00 It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time with Frank Munn (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
8:15 It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time with Frank Munn (WHO)
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
2:30 Those Websters (WMT)
People are Funny (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 Those Websters (WMT)
People are Funny (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00 Durante and Moore (WMT)
Amos n' Andy (WHO)
Sammy Kaye's Varieties (KXEL)
9:15 Durante and Moore (WMT)
Amos n' Andy (WHO)
Sammy Kaye's Varieties (KXEL)
9:30 Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
Hollywood Theater (WHO)
The Doctor's Talk it Over (KXEL)
9:45 Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
Hollywood Theater (WHO)
Hedda Hopper-S. F. Conference (KXEL)
10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT)
Supper Club (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
News M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
10:30 Symphonette (WMT)
Can You Top This? (WHO)
Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)
10:45 Symphonette (WMT)
Can You Top This? (WHO)
Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)
11:00 News (WMT)
Bill Stern and Whiteman (WHO)
News (KXEL)
11:15 Off the Record (WMT)
John L. Collyer (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (WHO)
11:30 Guy Lombardo's Band (WMT)
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Guy Lombardo's Band (WMT)
Music, News (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
1:00 Press News (WMT)
Midnight Rhythm Parade
Sign Off (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191
Wanted: Student help at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791.
Women wanted for confidential telephone survey. Work in your own home in your spare time. Private telephone preferred. Salary 50 cents per hour. White Daily Iowan—C-12.
LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Small brown envelope purse—lost April 30 in Scheffer Hall or on Washington St. keep money but return keys and purse. 3644.
INSTRUCTION
Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.
WHERE TO BUY IT
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 968

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

WANTED
Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritone and other instruments. Carl I. Waltersdorf, Creston, Ia.
FOR RENT
Room—garage. 425 Iowa avenue. Call 2526.
HELP WANTED
Student waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791.

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6608
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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
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Ask About Our
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Don't Gamble
Why gamble with the old hit or miss method? Try the quick sure way of the DAILY IOWAN WANT AD. Why not call 4191 today?
Daily Iowan



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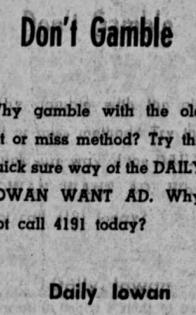
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LAREW CO.
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You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the
DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

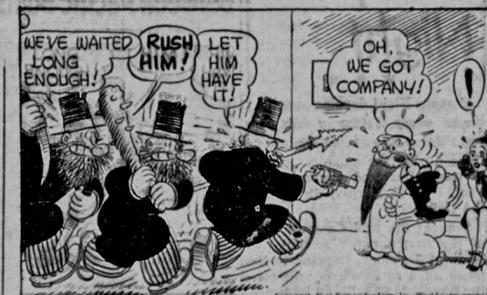
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BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOMETOWN



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



GENE AHERN



STANLEY



U-High to Present Concert Tonight

Band, Junior High Chorus, Individual Groups to Perform

University high school will present its annual music concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. The concert will be under the direction of John Goetz, instructor and supervisor of instrumental music in the university schools, and Melba Sands, instructor of vocal music in the high school.

Hall's "WMB March" and Buy's "Horizon Overture" played by the University high school band will open the program. The junior high school chorus will sing "Largo" by Handel, "Tenting Tonight" by Kittredge, and "America Triumphant" by Demarest following the band numbers.

A triple trio composed of Gretchen Fiesler, Norma Mathes, Joyce Mathes, Mary Louise Erb, Helen Danner, Pat Humphreys, Mary Sayre, Carol Shoukist and Valerie Dierks will sing "Now May Again," by Mendelssohn.

"Sonata," by Hook, will be played by a flute quartet composed of Susan Winter, Sally Clearman, Robert Taylor, and James Andrews.

Charles Morris, Larry Murray, Craig Harper and Tom Fetzer, a quartet, will sing "Oh Mary, Don't You Weep," a Negro spiritual, and "A Log on the Fire," by Fishburn.

A violin solo, "Sonata" will be presented by Mary Ladd.

Schubert's "My Sweet Repose" and "Wandering" will be sung by a girl's sextette. In the sextette are Sally Clearman, Dorothy Cole, Virginia Thompson, Elizabeth Adams, Garnet Barber and Carolyn Ladd.

A trumpet trio composed of Jim Easton, Jim Spear, and Bill Hittler will play "The Three Stars" by Steagers.

"Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn, "Looking Glass River" by Don Malin, and "I'll See You Again" from "Bitter Sweet" by Noel Coward will be sung by the girls' glee club.

A piano duet, "Danse Sacre" and "Danse Profane" by Debussy will be presented as a two piano number with Mitchell Andrews at the first piano, and Miss Sands at the second piano.

Following this the high school choir will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Dykes; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Bourdillon-Cain; "Little Things" by Carney-Sands; "Nunc Dimittis" by Arkhangel'sky and "Choir Hymn and Three-Fold Amen."

Combined vocal and instrumental groups will present "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Luther; "This Is My Country" by Raye-Jacobs, and the national anthem in a finale.

Radio News Course To Be Offered Here During Second Term

News editors from two Iowa radio stations will participate in the radio news workshop to be given by the school of journalism during the second term this summer. The class will meet weekly between June 13 and Aug. 8 for two-hour periods.

M. L. Nelsen and James Zabel will come from station WHO in Des Moines. Douglas Grant, program director and news editor of station WMT in Cedar Rapids will be the other radio newsmen to take part in the course.

The class will function as a radio news room for the study of principles of radio news, writing and editing, and newscasting. Practice hours will be arranged on station WSUI. Dick Baxter, G. of Mt. Pleasant, WSUI news editor, will have general charge of the course.

YANK AND RED OFFICERS STUDY MAP TOGETHER



U. S. NINTH and Russian Army officers examine maps after the junction of their forces at Appoldorf, Germany. Left to right are Col. William S. Bidde, Portland, Ore., commander of the 125th Cavalry Reconnaissance squadron; First Lt. Van Stratten Dutch, liaison officer, and three unidentified Russian staff officers. This is an official United States Army radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

New Navy Band To Play for USO Dance Tomorrow

Maureen Farrell will head the committee of junior hostesses in charge of the servicemen's dance tomorrow night at the USO from 7:30 to 10:30, with the new navy dance band providing the music.

The committee will include Betty Armbruster, Dorothy Armbruster, Jeannette Benda, Filomena Rohner, VirJean Peterson and Dorothy Mielke.

A dancing class for servicemen and junior hostesses will be held in the gymnasium of the USO building tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Harriet Walsh is instructor.

A tea dance will highlight the Sunday afternoon activities at the USO. Before the dance, for which the public address system will provide the music, a movie will be shown at 2 p. m. in the lounge.

Leo Cortimiglia will be featured at the piano in the lounge during the afternoon for the song and jam session. He will also lead a song fest.

Golf clubs, bikes, and cameras will be loaned to servicemen during the weekend. Also available at the service club are many new popular and classical recordings which can be enjoyed in the new music room. In the dance hall are pool and ping-pong tables.

The snack-bar will be open all weekend.

16 Motorists Fined For Parking Violations

Wednesday and yesterday 16 more motorists were fined in police court for violations of the parking ordinances. Those fined \$1 for overtime parking were R. C. Kent; Loren Enke, 816 N. Dubuque street; Howard Tomlinson of Cedar Rapids and John Valasek.

For parking in alleys, the following persons were fined \$1: LeVern Beckman, 206 1/2 S. Clinton street; F. M. Jesperson; Joe Soucek; Eldon Fry; W. S. Benham, 728 Rundell street; J. E. Honohue, route seven, and Don Alberchasky, 811 N. Linn street.

R. Bert Falls of Hills and Carl Kauffman were fined \$1 for double parking. For parking in a prohibited zone, Nicholas Yoder was fined \$1. C. L. McGowan, 122 E. Market street, and Louis O. Arp, 816 N. Dubuque street, were fined \$1 for parking on the left side of the street.

Dance at— Campus Night

Campus Night dancing and floor shows every Friday evening in Iowa Union River room are to continue during the summer session, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union.

Tonight the first Campus Night of the first summer session will begin at 7 o'clock. Dancing to the music of a nickelodeon will continue until 11:30 with an intermission at 9:30. During the intermission a floor show presented by student talent will feature Leo Cortimiglia, C3 of Iowa City, piano; Ruth Healy, G of Muscatine, singing, and Pat Miller, A3 of Iowa City, who will also sing.

The floor show attraction will be offered on alternate Friday nights.

Union board chairmen of Campus Night are L'ouise Smith, A4 of Elkader, and Larry Driscoll, A1 of Ft. Dodge. Campus Night activities are open to everyone. Dates are not necessary.

Prof. J. W. Shirley Granted Fellowship

Prof. John W. Shirley, SUI graduate, has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim fellowship for study in England doing research on the unpublished manuscripts of Thomas Harriot, 16th century tutor to Sir Walter Raleigh.

Professor Shirley is associate professor of English at Michigan State college and author of "A Survey of Drama; A Brief Historical Account of Twenty-Five Centuries of the Stage and Its Production." Professor Shirley received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1937.

The manuscripts which usually are kept in the British museum have been stored in a Welsh coal mine during the war along with other valuable documents. The manuscripts will be available for study in September when Professor Shirley will leave for England. He has been granted a one year leave of absence from the college.

Lieut. Edward Sybil Translates Navy Code Between Pacific Bouts



Translating secret American code for our British allies has been just one of the jobs Lieut. (j. g.) Edward Sybil Jr. USNR of Iowa City has had during more than two years service in the south Pacific theater. Lieutenant Sybil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sybil Sr., reside at 1310 Cedar street.

Lieutenant Sybil's first active duty was aboard the cruiser Denver. He was a communications officer.

In February, he was transferred to the H. M. S. Tyne, a destroyer tender. He was a liaison officer in communications between the British and United States navies.

It was aboard the Tyne that he translated code. The British are never allowed to have this information.

Also, he has participated in the bombardments of Saipan, Iwo Jima, Tinian, Guam, as well as Angaur, Pelau and Ulithi.

After a short rest he participated in the bombardment of surface and shore installations and the destruction of aircraft on the Leyte gulf in the Philippines. Shortly after he took part in the battle that ended in victory over the Japanese fleet, the battle of the Surigao strait. Too, he helped land troops on Lingayen gulf, Luzon in the January offensive.

Lieutenant Sybil graduated from the University of Iowa and at the time he entered the service was an assistant instructor in the botany department under Prof. H. L. Dean.

Foreign Cars Exempt

Out-of-town cars are exempt from the police campaign for strict enforcement of the parking ordinances, Police Chief Ollie A. White said yesterday. Patrolmen have been told not to write tickets on cars owned by persons living more than three miles outside of the city.

However, the police are checking closely on cars with out-of-county or out-of-state license plates but owned by persons now living in Iowa City.

City High Seniors Present 'You Can't Take It With You'

Senior students of City high school held their final rehearsal last night for the play "You Can't Take It With You," which will be produced tonight in the high school auditorium. From all appearances, it should prove to be highly amusing.

"You Can't Take It With You," a George F. Kaufman and Moss Hart play, was first produced in New York in 1936, and in 1937 won the Pulitzer prize. The story is built around the Vanderhof family, each member of which is definitely an individualist. From Grampa Vanderhof who spends his time going to circuses, commencing and collecting snakes, to son and son-in-law who manufacture fireworks and run a printing press respectively, the play is a continuous riot.

The only sane member of the family is the granddaughter, Alice, who becomes engaged to Tony Kirby, son of a Wall street magnate. The Kirbys are invited to the Vanderhof home for dinner, and Alice coaches her family in the art of good manners. However, the Kirbys arrive on the wrong evening, for which Tony is responsible, and find the Vanderhofs just as they are.

While the Kirbys are there, the police make their entrance and arrest the whole family, for Grandpa hasn't paid his income tax for the past thirty or forty years, and his son-in-law was distributing printed pamphlets such as "God is the State!" and "Bomb the Capital."

All ends happily, though, with Alice and Tony in lover's bliss and the Kirbys enjoying the Vanderhof theory of life.

The entire play is set in what is customarily known as a living-room. At the Vanderhof residence it is more of an every-man-for-himself room in which meals are eaten, plays are written, snakes are collected, ballet steps are practiced, a saxophone is played and a printing press is operated. If there were enough room, there would undoubtedly be ice-skating.

The cast for the play, which is under the direction of Lola Hughes, is as follows: Penelope Sycamore, Helen Gower; Essie, Ruth Husa; Rhea, Mary Dunlap; Paul Sycamore, Evan Tallman; Mr. De Pinna, Bill Rogers; Ed, Harold Hartvigsen; Donald, Frank Snider; Martin Vanderhof, Jon Dunnington; Alice, Marilyn Sidwell; Henderson, Bill Johnson; Tony Kirby, Dean Hense; Rolinkov, Bob McCollister; Gay, Gretchen Yetter.

Iowa Historian Tells Of Boundary Disputes

In the April issue of The Palimpsest, an article by Dr. Jacob Swisher of the state historical society tells of the debate over Iowa's boundaries in 1845.

Exactly a century ago Iowa was asking admission into the Union. The constitution of 1844 had been adopted providing for a huge state stretching from the Mississippi to the Missouri river and embracing most of the present-day Iowa and all of southeastern Minnesota between the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers.

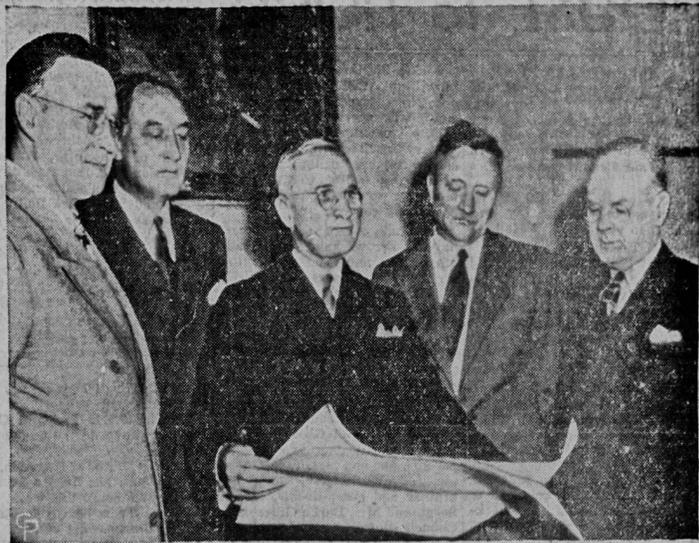
In an effort to keep the number of northern free states larger than the southern slave states, northerners felt that Iowa should be small so that at least two additional free states could be created. Therefore congress created a small rectangular state of only 39,400 square miles. The people rejected statehood.

After bitter debate a constitutional convention was held in 1846 at which the present-day boundaries were adopted and accepted by both congress and the people. December 28, 1846, Iowa was admitted into the Union—the first free state in the Louisiana purchase.

The amounts allotted for other purposes on an annual basis were: State departments \$ 6,074,877 Board of control 5,288,700 Board of education 7,892,700 Old age assistance 10,000,000 Miscellaneous 1,393,883

Totals \$30,650,160

NEW WHITE HOUSE APPOINTEES ARE SWORN IN



THREE NEW WHITE HOUSE appointees are shown above with President Harry S. Truman, center, and Justice William O. Douglas, on the president's left, who administered the oaths of office in the chief executive's office. Left to right, are Edward D. McKim, senior advisor to the president; Edwin Pauley, American member of the reparations committee; President Truman, Justice Douglas and John W. Snyder, federal loan administrator. (International Soundphoto)

State Senator LeRoy S. Mercer Reports On Highlights of Legislature to Rotarians

Although the 1945 session of the Iowa legislature set an all-time spending record by appropriating a total of \$48,038,600, it did not bankrupt the state. A balance of \$7,500,000 was left in the state treasury when the legislature adjourned.

That was one of the highlights of the 51st Iowa general assembly stressed by State Senator LeRoy S. Mercer in a talk to members of Rotary club at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

The increased total appropriation is explained in part by the allotments set aside for capital improvements of the institutions under the board of control and the board of education, including the state university. If the war had not intervened, these appropriations probably would have been made sooner.

Money for Improvements

The sums for these capital improvements cannot be spent until materials and manpower are available and until the boards of control and education and the legislative interim committee approve their being spent.

No new taxes were levied except for the one cent a gallon increase on the state gasoline tax. The one-half reduction of the state income tax was retained.

An additional \$5,000,000 is expected in increased revenue from raising the gasoline tax from three cents to four cents a gallon. Of this amount, 60 per cent is to be spent for secondary road improvements and the remainder for improvements of city streets.

When the legislators convened on Jan. 8 there was \$19,000,000 in the state treasury. The legislators estimated that \$57,000,000 would be raised by the three-point tax program, individual and corporation income taxes and the sales tax. Of this \$76,000,000 the legislators spent 70 million.

Property Tax Income

There were prospects of raising \$20,000,000 through general property taxes. The legislature appropriated this amount for operating expenses of state departments and boards and other expenditures from the general fund.

The legislature appropriated \$13,860,700 for capital improvements in the institutions under the board of control and the board of education, including \$2,297,500 for SUI.

The amounts allotted for other purposes on an annual basis were: State departments \$ 6,074,877 Board of control 5,288,700 Board of education 7,892,700 Old age assistance 10,000,000 Miscellaneous 1,393,883

Totals \$30,650,160

Circulate Petition

Advocates of the local option bill circulated a petition and got 25 senators to sign in favor of bringing the bill out of the sifting committee. Since not enough votes could be mustered, the measure died in the committee.

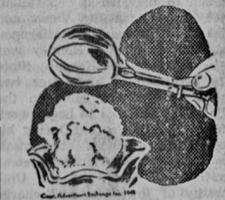
Two laws were passed to assist veterans of both world wars. The state income tax exemption for World War I veterans was raised from \$500 to \$750 and the exemption for World War II veterans was set at \$500. The first \$2,000 worth of benefits to a World War II veteran are exempt from state income tax.

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OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Lemon Chip Ice Cream

17c Pint Pkg. 34c Quart Pkg.



The Scoop of the Week

Ummmm! You'll really go for this zippy, tangy Lemon Chip ice cream made with crushed old fashioned lemon drops, mixed with Old Mill's smooth, rich, lemon-custard flavored ice cream. It's a new first on Old Mill's flavor parade. It will make a big hit with you!

Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Open 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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Outstanding training for college women. Booklet "Gibbs Girls At Work" tells of unusual opportunities for Gibbs graduates. Address College Course Dept.

Katharine Gibbs

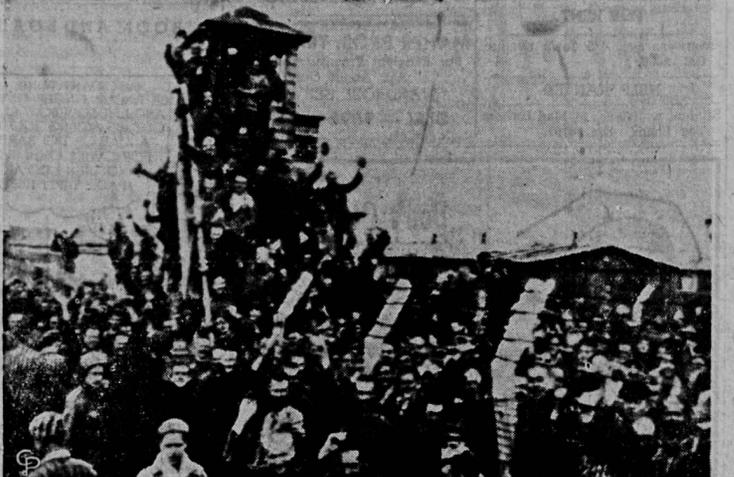
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GIVE A MAN ENOUGH ROPE--HE'LL HANG HIMSELF



ITALIAN PATRIOTS wrote the last chapter to the career of Benito Mussolini when they stood him up before a firing squad near the Italian village of Dongo and, as a postscript to the one-time dictator's "book," the partisans strung him up by his heels in the center of Milan, above, along with the body of his mistress, Cigaretta Patecki, and four other Fascist victims of the patriots' firing squad. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

YANKS FREE NAZI NO. 1 ATROCITY CAMP



PRISONERS FROM ALL nations, garbed in their striped uniforms, cheer their liberators as the Seventh United States army overruns the Nazi's dread Dachau concentration camp in Germany. Set free when United States forces took the camp were 32,000 prisoners. United States signal corps radiophoto.

AROUND THESE PARTS.

