

Truman to Speak to Nation at 8 A. M.

Big Three To Broadcast At Same Time

Agreement Postpones Formal Announcement For 24 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman made arrangements last night to make a radio address at 8 a. m. central war time today, presumably to proclaim the victory over Germany which is already known to be won.

A Big Three agreement put off the announcement of V-E day until it can be proclaimed simultaneously by the major allies—Britain, Russia and the United States.

President Truman's talk from Washington this morning and re-broadcasts of speeches by Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin highlight the radio schedules of the major networks.

The talks of the heads of the allied nations are scheduled for 8 a. m. (CWT) to 9 a. m., at which time the National Broadcasting company, the Columbia Broadcasting system, and the Mutual Broadcasting system have scheduled a pool broadcast from Paris featuring talks by Generals Montgomery, Bradley, Devers and Admiral Sir

The Blue network of the American Broadcasting company announced last night that its schedule was not definitely determined beyond President Truman's address.

NBC and CBS also have scheduled talks by Generals Patton, Patch, Hodges, Simpson and Gerow of the American army; de Tassigny of the French army, Crear of the Canadian army and Dempsey of the British army from Paris at 10 a. m. (CWT).

The talk of King George VI of England is scheduled to be carried over the three networks at 2 p. m. On hour later, CBS and MBS will carry another pool broadcast featuring talks by Generals Spaatz, Doolittle and Vandenberg, Air Marshal Tedder and Admirals Ingram, Ingersoll and Bellinger.

Pulitzer Prize Winners

NEW YORK (AP)—Harold V. (Hal) Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent who told the day by day story of the American foot soldier in the battle for Europe, yesterday won the Pulitzer prize for distinguished correspondence during 1944.

Another \$500 award went to Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer who made the historic picture of the marines raising the United States flag on Iwo Jima.

The Pulitzer prize for the most distinguished novel of 1944 went to John Hersey, for "A Bell for Adano" and to Mary Chase for "Harvey" the best original American play.



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, commander-in-chief of allied armies in the European theater, who led the western allies from the English channel, across France and Germany to the victory over Nazism that the civilized world celebrates today.

We Have Won Another Chance

Why are we celebrating?

Not because the war is over. The fighting goes on. The hardest battles, the longest casualty lists, may lie ahead.

Not because of victory. Victory is a relative thing, and no man can measure, on the day the battle ends, how much the winner loses and the loser wins. Many a general has won a battle and lost a war. We have won a great battle, but the war still looms ahead, past the defeat of Japan, into the generation when in order to keep peace we shall have to fight ideas more dangerous than the Luftwaffe or the Tiger tank.

Not because that synthetic Caesar, Mussolini, and that synthetic Siegfried, Hitler, have been put where they belong among the other carrion. The world is better without them, but we were fighting something bigger than they. The part of Hitler and Mussolini that was put into the ground was clean; their filth lives on without them. Their filth is still to be cleaned up.

Not because we have paid any debt to the boys who lie beside Kasserine pass, on the shore at Omaha beach in Normandy, in the woods outside Bastogne, or in the green salty war where their planes plunged or their ships nosed down. It is too late to do anything for those boys. V-E day means nothing to them. Their score is added. Their war is done.

That is not why we are celebrating.

We are celebrating because we have won another chance. We almost lost that chance. We almost lost it by building ourselves an unreal flabby world in the 1920's. We let our muscles get soft as jelly. We almost lost it by building ourselves an unreal ostrich world in the 1930's. We were the great "debunkers." We almost lost it at Pearl Harbor, and Midway, and Stalingrad. We almost lost it at Munich. We went to Munich twice, and the second time we went the right way.

We are celebrating now, solemnly, grimly, because we have won the right—won it with blood in Normandy, and sweat in Detroit, and tears in houses on a thousand Main streets—to sit down again in the family of nations. To sit there with as much right as anyone. To sit there with a united people behind us. To try once again together to make a world in which free men can walk in peace and dignity on the earth.

Czechs Report Surrender In Prague

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—The Czech-controlled Prague radio announced today that the Germans in Prague and throughout Bohemia have accepted unconditional surrender terms.

"At 1:30 a. m. on May 8 the German command issued orders through all communications to German units to cease fighting," the broadcast said. "There are, of course, technical difficulties in the communication of this order in the shortest possible time. Therefore inform German units where necessary."

"The German military plenipotentiary is negotiating with the Czech national council on the modalities of unconditional surrender."

The surrender will take effect at 1:30 p. m. today (6:30 A.M. CWT), the broadcast added.

Britain Proclaims Today as V-E Day; King Praises 'Ike'

LONDON (AP)—The once mighty Wehrmacht which spread terror across Europe and the world surrendered at 2:41 a. m. at General Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims. (That was 7:41 p. m., Sunday, central war time.)

The news was flashed to the world by The Associated Press at 8:35 a. m. central war time. Britain proclaimed today as V-E day.

King George VI sent Eisenhower a message congratulating him on the "complete and crushing victory in Europe."

Prime Minister Churchill is due to give an official statement to parliament at 8 a. m., central war time today, and President Truman and Premier Stalin are expected to issue proclamations simultaneously. President said in Washington he had agreed with London and Moscow to make no statement until the announcements could be made simultaneously.

Sweden abandoned her neutrality and wildly celebrated.

Canada proclaimed today a holiday. The bells of Rome's St. Peter's rang out. There were joyous celebrations in South America and many other countries, tempered only the realization that more war with Japan lies ahead.

Victory, King George pointed out, came 11 months after Eisenhower "led the allied expeditionary force across the English channel, carrying with you the hopes and prayers of millions of men and women of many nations."

"We are deeply grateful," he said.

No word came from Moscow, except Stalin's announcement last night that long-besieged Breslau, German stronghold in Silesia, had fallen to the Red army. Fighting continued at Prague.

'What Will Become Of Germany Now?'

Prof. Erich Funke Gives His Opinion On Vital Question

What is to become of Germany is the question today. German-born Erich Funke, professor of German on the campus, gives a logical and interesting theory.

"Germany, in my opinion," says Professor Funke, "will never be a world power again unless the neighboring countries encourage it to build itself up. Even then it will take generations and generations."

Professor Funke believes that the German people will acquire democratic ideas from the armies of occupation and the civilian administrators who will be working there.

Asked about what he thought would be the system of government used in Germany, Professor Funke claimed that the government would be carried out by the people themselves aided by allied administrators.

"The entire economic structure of Germany has collapsed. In 1914 to 1918 very little of the war was fought on German soil and the country was left intact. Therefore, Germany had something to work with while now it must start from the beginning."

Professor Funke believes that Hitler is disposed of in such a way that it will never be found. Professor Funke had seen Hitler on several occasions when he was rising to power.

"Hitler had a certain fanatical type of courage. It takes that kind of courage to stand before millions of people who are torn among the various kinds of 'isms' that were trying to grow in Germany at the time when Nazism was being born. It also takes that type of courage to shoot one's self."

"When Hitler was thrown in jail in 1923, he was asked what he would do if his party failed again. Said Hitler, 'I would shoot myself.' He believed himself a hero and would rather dispose of himself than take one step backward," says Professor Funke.

24 Hours Late

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says it received the following message from Drew Middleton, its correspondent at supreme headquarters in Paris:

"My story for tonight is held by censorship, why heaven only knows, as it already has been published in New York. I have been working steadily on it for 34 hours and like the rest of us here, except The Associated Press, have been caught in the most colossal 'snafu' in the history of the war."

"I am browned off, fed up, burnt up and put out. The story probably will be released tomorrow, which will only be 24 hours late."

Associated Press First Discloses Complete, Unconditional Surrender of Germans to Allies

By The Associated Press

The Associated Press disclosed exclusively yesterday morning, that Germany had surrendered completely and unconditionally.

A rigid official news blackout still prevented formal allied announcement of the fact, but this was expected today, approximately 24 hours after The Associated Press dispatch.

Edward Kennedy, chief of The Associated Press western front staff who scored the news beat—acclaimed by editors throughout the United States as one of the greatest in newspaper history—was indefinitely suspended from all further dispatching facilities by supreme headquarters in Paris.

For nearly seven hours after Kennedy got out the news in a brief but detailed and factual dispatch dated from Reims, France, the suspension was applied to all Associated Press correspondents in the European theater of operations, but this subsequently was lifted for all except Kennedy.

The Germans themselves first announced that they had surrendered, in a broadcast at 7:30 a. m. central war time, yesterday. This was without confirmation of any sort until Kennedy's short, straightaway dispatch was telephoned from Paris to London nearly an hour later and was flashed on The Associated Press wires in the United States at 8:35 a. m., CWT.

Several hours later the British ministry of information disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill and King George would make radio addresses today, Tuesday, which, the ministry said, is to be treated as victory in Europe day.

From Washington and Moscow, which had expected to make the announcement through the heads of state simultaneously with London in a formal "set-piece," there was at first no word, but late Monday afternoon President Truman in Washington made arrangements to broadcast an address at 8 a. m. (central war time) today, presumably to proclaim the victory over Germany officially.

Kennedy's dispatch, datelined Reims—a town 75 miles east of Paris—said that "Germany surrendered unconditionally to the western allies and Russia at 2:41 a. m. French time today" (that was at 7:41 p. m. Sunday, central war time).

"The surrender took place in a little red school house which is the headquarters of General Eisenhower."

Kennedy's dispatch then went on to name the parties signing, with other details, and quoted the chief of the German general staff, Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, as declaring in soft-spoken German:

"With this signature the German people and armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victor's hands."

The SHAEF suspension of the AP went into effect at 9:40 a. m., and for many hours it was not even possible to learn how the news had been transmitted.

Shortly before midnight, however, after all but Kennedy had been reinstated, The Associated Press in London filed this account of how Kennedy's story was received and sent to the allied public:

"The London staff was sweating out the peace news in an atmosphere loaded with rumor, expectancy and cigarette smoke, when one of many telephones on the main news desk rang about 3:24 p. m. London time (9:24 a. m., EWT), and Russell Landstrom looked from his job of herding copy to the cable and radio channels to answer it."

"This is Paris calling," came a faint, muffled voice. Then it faded and came back so Landstrom could catch the word 'Paris' again, and he turned the telephone over to Lewis Hawkins.

"Very dimly the voice said that Germany had surrendered unconditionally at Reims. Hawkins asked who was calling and was told that it was Morton Gudebrod of The Associated Press Staff.

"Being unfamiliar with Gudebrod's voice, Hawkins was asking for details and authority when Edward Kennedy, chief of the Paris bureau, broke in to say: 'This is Ed Kennedy, Lew. Germany has surrendered unconditionally. That's official. Make the date Reims, France, and get it out.'"

"Hawkins, well acquainted with Kennedy, recognized his voice, and after jotting down the flash called a woman traffic operator to take the call in a dictation booth and copy the story. Kennedy had ready."

"The flash moved from London by cable and radio at 3:26 p. m. (8:26 a. m., CWT)."

"Then Hawkins found that the operator had been unable to hear Kennedy sufficiently clearly to get the bulletin, so Hawkins took the call back on the news desk and with difficulty wrote down the first bulletin with a pencil, then handed the 'phone over to James F. King while he hurried the bulletin to the wires at 3:34 p. m. (8:34 a. m., CWT)."

"King took the next two or three sentences, passing pencilled

sheets across the desk to Alex Singleton for copying before they went to Landstrom for final editing and filing.

"Kennedy's voice faded again and again, and King gave way to Dwight L. Pitkin, who continued taking Kennedy's slow, careful but faint dictation until ten 'takes' had been brought in, copied, edited and cleared to New York. Then the connection faded entirely or was cut off, and communication was not reestablished.

"British censors had had no special instructions on handling surrender stories, and since Kennedy's dispatch originated abroad, and was only being relayed through London, under standard British censorship practice there was no question raised about passing it."

When the bombshell of the flash reached the New York foreign desk, it was held up for eight minutes pending receipt of sufficient Kennedy's datelined and detailed dispatch to make certain that there was no possibility of error. There was none, and the news was sped throughout the allied world at 8:35 a. m., CWT.

At 10:15 a. m., CWT, a special voice-cast channel which has long been set up from Paris to American news agencies and radio networks carried this statement:

"Supreme headquarters authorizes correspondents at 1645 Paris time (9:45 a. m., CWT) today to state that SHAEF has made no where any official statement for publication to that hour concerning the complete surrender of all German armed forces in Europe and that no story to that effect is authorized."

For four hours afterward, officials in Washington, London and Moscow were silent. Then the British ministry of information announced that Churchill would make a formal V-E proclamation today, at 8 a. m. central war time, and that King George would speak at 2 p. m., central war time.

The British Press association reported that "the surprising delay in announcing V-E day in spite of the complete capitulation by the Germans" was due to the importance "attached to synchronizing the news in London, Washington and Moscow."

The press association said that telephone calls had been in progress all day among Washington, London and Moscow, and that "differing views were apparently held on which hour the public should be told, but finally tomorrow afternoon was decided upon."

Edward Murrow, Columbia Broadcasting system correspondent in London, later broadcast to this country that Churchill and President Truman had been prepared to issue the official news at noon Monday but that this was delayed because Premier Stalin was not ready.

Fifty-eight minutes before Kennedy's dispatch was carried, the Germans—bound by no such blackout as enforced among the allies—broadcast that they had surrendered unconditionally.

The German broadcast was carried on the wavelength of Flensburg, a station which actually is in British-occupied Schleswig-Holstein, but on whose wavelength all recent official German statements have been carried from an undisclosed site.

The German announcement was made by Count Ludwig Schwirner von Krosigk, newly-appointed foreign minister in the regime of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, the man who succeeded Hitler as fuhrer.

"German men and women," Krosigk began. "The high com-

mand of the armed forces had today at the order of Grand Admiral Doenitz declared the unconditional surrender of all fighting German troops."

The speaker went on to urge the German people to "stand loyally to the obligations we have undertaken" and to advise at length concerning Germany's conduct during the hard times ahead.

This German broadcast was officially ignored by the allies and was without any confirmation until Kennedy's terse, dramatic account came through.

Two hours after Kennedy's flash, the American broadcasting station in Europe (ABSIE) broadcast that "Germany has surrendered unconditionally. The war is officially over in Europe."

The ABSIE broadcast gave no source and no details but apparently was picked up from Kennedy's dispatch.

The Canadian press reported from Ottawa that it was believed the German announcement had upset the allies' formal arrangements.

Whatever the reason, the official announcement still was withheld, but the news was out.

The Associated Press received no more word from Paris except two inconsequential dispatches on other subjects, which apparently had been filed earlier.

The reason became apparent when at 2:29 p. m., CWT, the New York foreign desk received this dispatch from Reiman Morin of the Paris AP staff:

"The public relations division of allied supreme headquarters today suspended filing facilities of The Associated Press in the European theater until further notice."

"Brig. Gen. Frank Allen Jr., chief of the division, addressed this order to Edward Kennedy, chief of The Associated Press bureau here:

"The Associated Press is suspended from filing copy by any means in this theater (European theater of operations) effective at 1640 hours (9:40 a. m., CWT) this date until charges are investigated in connection with the filing of a story under Reims dateline that SHAEF had officially announced the unconditional surrender of all German forces as of 0241 hours this date.

"(Signed) Frank Allen Jr., brigadier general, USA, director, public relations division."

It must be stated that nowhere in Kennedy's dispatch did he say that the surrender was officially announced.

The flash which moved on the AP circuits in the United States said: "Reims, France—allies officially announced Germany surrendered unconditionally."

This was based on the assumption that since the story came from General Eisenhower's headquarters in Reims it was official.

The publishable story which Kennedy dictated to London and which was carried was baldly factual, giving no source but letting the event speak for itself. The word "official" did not appear in it.

A little less than seven hours after the suspension of the AP's transmission facilities was put into effect, Austin Bealme of the New York staff was able to file a short story on the celebration of peace in Paris, and informed New York that the suspension had been lifted for all except Kennedy.

Thus the news for which the allied world had been so eagerly waiting was received. It still was not official, but the allied world rejoiced in the accomplished fact.

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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945

The Final Unconditional Surrender—

The war in Europe came to an end today when a prostrate Germany, torn to tatters, capped the piecemeal capitulation of army after army with a final unconditional surrender to the western allies and Russia.

The end came just three days short of five years after Adolf Hitler had sent his powerful mechanized legions crashing into France on a mission which he said would build a German empire to endure 1,000 years.

Hitler's tragic dreams of empire brought on the world a war which cost close to \$1,000,000,000,000 (one trillion) in money, the lives of more than 8,000,000 men in battle, and in excess of 40,000,000 casualties.

Foreshadowed for nearly a year since an attempt was made on Hitler's life last July, the collapse of the Third Reich in the worst ruin since the 30 years war, and buried

Iowa U Takes It In Her Stride—

Iowa university has lived and changed and grown since the time all college classes were held in Old Capitol. She has gone through one World war, and today, with the announcement of V-E day, she is half way through a second World war.

With each crisis and with each change, the university has risen to the occasion and met each new challenge. Today it is right to take a glance backward and see what some of these changes have been.

The fluctuation in enrollment was perhaps the most obvious, because as the university went from peace to war even a quick look at the campus was enough to show that the bright sweaters and suits of the coeds were much more in evidence than the duller greys and tans of the male attire. In the peace years of 1941-1942, the total enrollment of men was 6,268 and of women, 4,957. In contrast, the war years of 1943-1944, showed the total male attendance was 3,813, to 5,499 females.

But Iowa university knew she was going to have to give up her boys and men—she knew that there would be a drop in enrollment. Perhaps it is a little difficult to face the reality of approximately 9,000 university students and alumni in the service, but it is even harder to realize that of those 9,000, 164 will never return. Significant and irreplaceable as those lives are, Iowa university knows that the ideals and standards she has always stood for will be carried on. In the 1943-1944 school year there were only four veterans. Last year, the 1944-1945 term, the veterans on campus numbered 230. They are coming back to carry on in their own way many of the hopes and dreams that 164 of

Iowa Union Does Its Part In War, Peace

The story of Iowa Union in this war is one of patriotic hard work, and concentrated effort toward providing adequate recreational facilities for all of the young men and women on our campus. This has included unique and varied tasks, from providing dates of specific size and coloring for the Naval cadets to providing meals for 1,200 to 1,400 ASTP student.

For the Union, intensive participation in the military program of the university began in the spring of 1942, during the darkest days of the war. At this time the navy housed the largest Pre-Flight school in the country on SU's campus. The Union immediately shared all of its facilities with the Navy personnel. Special phone booths were installed for the use of the cadets, and the Union served as a central meeting place for their parents and friends. Through cooperation of Capt. Mc Kelway, Chaplain of the Pre-Flight school and Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Union arrangements were made for special dances to be held. At first only battalion graduations and holidays were celebrated with a dance, but the dances became so popular that they were replaced by either a regimental or a battalion dance every other Saturday evening. The regimental dances are informal and all of the cadets may attend, while the battalion dances are formal and open only to the members of the battalion being graduated, and officers of the school.

As the Pre-Flight school grew, the Union offered more leisure time activities. Saturday afternoon dances in the Union lounge were held a number of months, with Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs, cooperating to provide hostesses for the dances. Gradually the Sunday matinee dances in the Union river room replaced those on Saturday, and are still continued.

Three years have passed since the first battalion mustered in the Iowa City Pre-Flight, and during this time "meet me at the Union" has grown to be a byword among cadets.

In the spring of 1943, just a year after the Naval cadets arrived, the ASTP began a training unit here. Facilities of the Union were enlarged to include these men too, and in addition the staff undertook the gigantic task of providing meals for the army trainees. To do this, dining service for the public was discontinued except in the fountain. The strain on the Union from the spring of 1943 until the fall of 1944 was at its peak, but during this time all of the usual social activities were not only continued, but features were added from time to time. One of the most popular innovations was the Sunday afternoon sing, directed by Professor Harper, and Prof. Herald Stark, of the music department. Two pianos accompanied the singing and slides provided the words to old and new ballads.

Back of this organization were many highly trained and experienced recreational workers. At one time the Union employed five full-time hostesses, two full-time desk clerks, and three part-time desk clerks. Dozens of letters still come from military personnel formerly stationed here thanking these hostesses and the Union for the courtesy and graciousness.

Although there are an increasing number of civilian men enrolled in the university and the heyday of SU's military occupation is dwindling, the students and faculty echo Professor Harper's words, "While it has been our duty to be host to these men, it has been a privilege to be of the character of the service men, and the cooperation of the officers of both the army corps and the Pre-Flight.

Do You Remember . . .

Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor, Japan, WAR! We have come a long way since the day that news came screaming across the wires.

Remember how it hit people? Doubt at first that such a thing could happen, then a hot rush of anger, the urge to revenge ourselves followed by the realization that we were actually engaged in a war which would be cruel and long and heartbreaking.

Yes, we have come a long way. We have seen what war can do. Remember the petty officer back in January of 1942 who radioed the message "sighted sub; sank same." And the five Sullivan brothers who went down on that cruiser in November, 1943. The University of Iowa's Iron Man, Nile Kinnick, was the boy who said, "I thank God I was born to the gridirons of the mid-west and not the battlefields of Europe." Yet he gave his life.

Last year the United States, with her allies, began the drive to the end. Jan. 22, 1944, the Anzio beachhead; June 4, 1944, the fall of Rome; D-day, the beginning of the victory we have seen today. The prayers offered that day are echoed round the world today. Yes, we have seen what war can do.

May God speed us on to final victory.

No Slackers Among Coeds At Iowa

When the lads began dropping out of the university in the last semester of 1939-1940, the lassies who were left turned their faces in new directions for occupations to take up their free moments. The armed services were calling the fellows to duty, but there were no slackers to be found among the ranks of the remaining coeds. It wasn't long before new words were added to the fluent repertoire of the college girl's vocabulary.

She heard about such things as co-aid work, union tea dances, bandage rolling, and U.S.O. work. She didn't just hear about them, she did something about them! There was a day called Double-V registration day, which played up the thought of stay-at-home Susies working hand-in-hand with G.I. Joes. It was a big success. Registration was tremendous, and then the work began!

One enthusiastic co-aid worker exclaimed, "Lordy, that hospital is an education in itself!" She was right, for while helping out on the old adage, "Release a nurse for active duty." She was also letting herself in on the inside information about what makes a hospital operate. She felt even better about it when that extra-special soldier in France wrote, "—and honey, I'm proud to have a co-aid worker for my best girl!"

Soon he'll be returning along with other men from the fighting fronts across the Atlantic. Some of those boys will be naval fliers who went through part of their training at the Annapolis of the Air in Iowa City, the navy dents and medics, and the A.S.T.P. boys who studied everything from meteorology to drilling teeth. They all had a hand in putting more of Iowa's co-eds to work for their country as a part of an organization never to be forgotten—the United Service Organization—the "home" of millions of Uncle Sam's sons in thousands of places throughout the world. Our town is no exception. This gave the opportunity for "a combination of duty and pleasure," to quote a popular junior hostess, who has served on committees for two and a half years.

Directions such as "No fingernail polish to be worn. No angora sweaters allowed. The your hair in a bandana," were given to those who had checked the space opposite "Bandage Rolling" during registration day. Many of the bandages used for the wounded men who fell during the drive for Germany were rolled by the hands with unpolished fingernails of girls wearing cotton dresses, and topped by a "bandanaed" head. Iowa's girls were not lax in any field.

Then there was the one duty that no girl signed up for. It was strictly volunteer and definitely on her own, and it kept the United States mail service in a constant flurry of letters for the privates and the generals, and the apprentice seamen and the admirals. And now the victorious lads from Europe will soon be returning to make many of those written dreams a reality with the lassies from Iowa who didn't let them down!

The early hours of the morning, when tired and hungry, but still waving flags, people might be seen turning toward coffee rooms. Mayor Teeters recalls the people in the streets, the yelling and milling around, the snake dancing of university and high school students, and termed it "just a wild hullabaloo." While there was no actual destruction of property, people ran into hardware and tent stores grabbing pans, anything to make noise. Concerning this V-E day he had this timely comment to make, "Remember, it's just half over."

What Did You Do When the 1918 Armistice Was Signed?

Prof. Earl Harper, director of the school of fine arts: "I was in Boston university preparing to go into the army as a chaplain. The day the real Armistice was signed, I was walking by St. Paul's cathedral, and saw a host of singers and musicians singing religious songs."

Prof. H. W. Saunders, head of the sociology department: "I was in grade school at the time and my father, who was president of the school board, drove to the school and told the teacher that school would be dismissed because the Armistice had been signed. We all went in to Oskaloosa and joined in the celebration."

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey of the women's physical education department: "I was teaching at Wesley college and everyone celebrated more for the first alarm, but we celebrated again too."

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism: "I was only 11 years old. Church bells rang and I marched in a parade with my squirrel rifle."

President Virgil M. Hancher: "I was traveling on a train between Chicago and New York Nov. 11, 1918, and learned of the surrender early in the morning. I was in Officers Training school as a midshipman and was being transferred to another station."

Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department: "We paused, I was teaching the army at Bates college in Maine and we just paused."

Prof. Arthur Trowbridge, head of the geology department: "I participated in both the false and the real Armistices. I was in New York at the time and on leave of absence from the University of Iowa."

Prof. Wendell Smith of the college of commerce: "I was a member of the faculty at Dartmouth college and everyone participated."

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion: "I was on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania doing religious work. I participated in the jamboree of confetti!"

Don Mallett, assistant director of student affairs: "I went to school and when I got there they said it was dismissed for the day. My parents and I went downtown for the big celebration and later I got the flu."

1918 V-E Day in Iowa City

Signing of the Armistice in 1918 found the people of Iowa City fighting a Spanish influenza epidemic of some 600 cases, which had closed all the theaters, the Student's Army Training corps required each person going on or off campus to carry a pass because of the military training then in progress, and The Daily Iowan, in order to conserve labor and paper, was being published only three times weekly. The university had an enrollment of approximately 2,900 and Minnesota had just been defeated at the Homecoming game Nov. 9.

At about 2:40 a. m. Nov. 11 a number of strident blasts from the water-works whistle announced the signing of the Armistice. All classes were suspended and S.A.T.C. men coming to class were met by the janitor with a sign announcing no school for the day. About 1 o'clock at a given signal, people began to gather at the Commercial club, bonfires were lighted and the University band played the national anthem while the S.A.T.C. regiment stood at attention. Several thousand people participated. A grand march was formed and led by Capt. George W. Robertson of the S.A.T.C. and Charles Slavata of the Loyalty league, and paraded the downtown section of the city. The men of the corps, headed by the band, marched in companies. School children, D.A.R., Red Cross, Commercial club, G.A.R. and the Hawkeye club were represented. Crowds of smiling people were jingling cow bells, waving banners and flags, swarming in the streets all day. Two youths, one representing the Kaiser and the other the crown prince, were tied to an automobile and led through the streets, having been "captured." The celebration continued until

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 8
4:10 p. m. Graduate lecture by Dr. E. H. Rynearson, sponsored by the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine; medical amphitheater.
7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.

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

Tuesday, May 15
12 M. Professional Women's Luncheon, University club.
1:45 p. m. Bridge, University club.

Sunday, May 20
8 p. m. Vesper service; address by Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, Macbride auditorium.

Tuesday, May 22
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.
Wednesday, May 23
8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, May 24
3 p. m. May Tea; election of officers, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

FIELD HOUSE
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
E. G. SCHROEDER

day through Thursday evenings for the remainder of the seven-week term.
PROF. EARL E. HARPER
Director of Iowa Union

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman club will meet Tuesday, May 8, to carry on the general discussion.
MAUREEN McGIVERN
Secretary

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

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

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

April 23—June 9, 1945.
Reading Rooms, Macbride hall and Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.
1-6:00 p. m.
Friday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.
1-5:00 p. m.
Saturday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.
Government Documents Dept., Library Annex
Monday-Thursday
8 a. m.-12:00 M.
1-6:00 p. m.
Friday
8 a. m.-12:00 m.
1-5:00 p. m.
Saturday
8 a. m.-12:00 M.
Education-Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall
Monday-Thursday
7:50 a. m.-6:00 p. m.
7-10:00 p. m.
Friday
7:50 a. m.-5:00 p. m.
Saturday
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 4 p. m. on Fridays and at 11:00 a. m. on Saturdays.
R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

There will be an Interfraternity council meeting for fraternity presidents and supervisors. Tuesday, May 8, at 4 p. m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Dean C. representatives.
GERALD CHINN
President

IOWA UNION HOURS

Iowa Union will be closed at 8 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock Monday.

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.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

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

Conference Work Doubly Important

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Soviet Commissar Molotov said yesterday that allied armies are successful in Europe, the work of the United Nations conference should be speeded for laying foundations for international security.

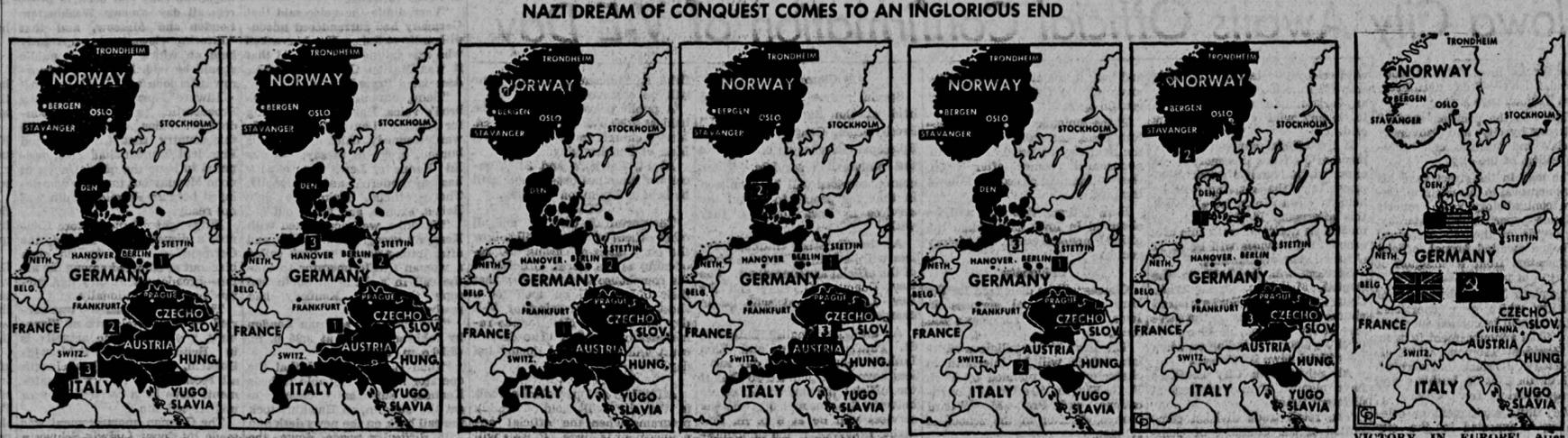
But the Russian foreign commissar, addressing a news conference, gave no elaboration on what Soviet policy toward Japan will be now that Germany has surrendered.

His government, Molotov said, already has expressed its view on that question. That, he said, was early in April.

He referred obviously to Russia's denunciation of her non-aggression pact with the Japanese.

Molotov met the press in a gold and red ballroom at the St. Francis hotel, while two other foreign ministers left their delegations to start toward Europe because of the changed war situation.

As delegates talked about a possibility of a plenary session of the conference today to celebrate V-E day, Molotov said the Soviet delegation attaches great importance to areas of agreement on amendments reached by the big four sponsoring nations.



AS PEACE RUMORS filled the air Berlin (1) tottered. Red Army units had compressed Nazi defenders into a 25-mile-square area. Munich (2) revolted as U. S. Third Army forces reached a point 27 miles from the city. Other U. S. units (3) were but thirty miles from Switzerland.

HARD-DRIVING American units entered Munich (1), birthplace of the Nazi party. The battle for Berlin to a 25-mile-square area. Munich (2) revolted as U. S. Third Army forces reached a point 27 miles from the city. Other U. S. units (3) were but thirty miles from Switzerland.

AMERICAN Seventh Army troops completed the capture of Munich (1) and pressed onward. In Berlin (2), Red Army troops placed their flag over the Reichstag Building. Meanwhile, General Mark Clark declared the Nazi army as a military force in Italy no longer existed.

MOSCOW RADIO reported that Adolf Hitler had died in the Chancellery in Berlin (1). German troops in Denmark (2) were evacuating that country and fleeing to Norway. American Third Army units (3) sped ahead and were reported to be within 30 miles of the city of Linz.

RUSSIAN storm troops completed the capture of Berlin (1) after bitter fighting. German officers surrendered unconditionally all forces in northern Italy (2) and western Austria. In the north, British and Soviet troops captured Lubeck and Rostock (3) on the Baltic coast.

NEGOTIATIONS were concluded for the unconditional surrender (1) of Denmark, northwestern Germany and Holland. Still holding out were Nazi forces in Norway (2) and Czechoslovakia (3), but it was stated that their complete capitulation was expected momentarily.

VICTORY IN EUROPE! After many long months, American, British and Russian armies have succeeded in wiping out the once sprawling Nazi empire. Huge offensives, relentlessly carried out against seemingly insurmountable obstacles, crushed the Wehrmacht.

Christian Education Council to Convene

County Group to Meet At Baptist Church For Convention Friday

The annual convention of the Johnson county council of Christian education will open for an all-day session at the Baptist church Friday.

The purpose of the convention is to provide an opportunity for Christian workers from all Protestant churches in Johnson county to come together for fellowship and to consider the tasks of the churches.

Registration will begin at 9:45 a. m. and at 10 o'clock the opening worship service will be led by the Rev. Max Wier, pastor of the United Gospel church. Introductions and welcomes will be given by the county president and a bird's eye view of the new Iowa inter-church council will be under the direction of the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the Iowa City Baptist church.

At 10:40 a. m. there will be presentation of the Evangelistic process in the church school, in the home and in the church, given by the Rev. J. S. Neuhauser, the Rev. Paul Sommerville, pastor of the church of the Nazarene, and the Rev. Lyle K. Anderson, respectively.

Dr. David Shipley of the school of religion will deliver an address on "Achieving Spiritual Quality."

After lunch there will be a short worship service under the leadership of the Rev. Rudolph Messerli. At 1:30 p. m. the convention committees will give their reports and this will be followed by election of officers. A particular item of business will be consideration of changes in the organizational set-up to link the Johnson county council administratively with the Iowa inter-church council.

A discussion and exchange of successful projects during the last year will be led by the Rev. R. M. Hudson at 1:55 p. m. An address and conference on "The Art of Worship" will be conducted by Mrs. Walter Hutton, state worker of Des Moines.

The afternoon session will close at 3:30 p. m.

The evening program will open at 5:30 and will be a youth rally for young people of high school age from the churches of Johnson county. The youth will have a chance to become acquainted and to make plans for future student activities.

Pot-luck supper and a fellowship hour will start at 6:30 p. m. The program during dinner will include introductions, toasts, and descriptions of denominational and interdenominational opportunities in summer camps for Christian youth. A "Moment of Worship" will be led by the North Liberty youth group, and the Rev. A. E. Brel, pastor of the Methodist church in North Liberty, will talk on "Are Ye Able?"

The conference will be closed at 8:45 p. m.

Son Born May 3 To Former Students

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Tech. Sergt. and Mrs. Jack D. Dunn May 3 at Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Dunn, the former Katherine Reeds, was graduated from the school of music at the University of Iowa in 1942 and later taught music in 1942 and later taught daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reeds, 519 E. Jefferson street.

Technical Sergeant Dunn, former student in the college of engineering at the university is now stationed at Morris field, N. C.



TO WED MAY 9

MR. AND MRS. J. E. McCoy of Muscatine announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Agnes, to Howard Kille, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kille of West Liberty. The wedding will take place Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church. Miss McCoy was graduated from Muscatine high school in 1942 and is now a senior in the college of liberal arts. Mr. Kille was graduated from West Liberty high school and attended Grinnell college at Grinnell and the University of Iowa. He is now employed at WSUL. The couple will reside here.

Pan-American League To Honor Jose Valer

Prof. Jose Valer of Peru will be honored by the Pan-American league at a luncheon in Iowa Union at 12:15 this afternoon. An educational psychologist, Dr. Valer is now studying the American school system.

Dr. Valer, holder of a fellowship from the Inter-American Affairs bureau, has just returned to Iowa City from Des Moines where he spoke to a special board of Iowa Federated Women's clubs which maintain a scholarship for students from South America. Dr. Valer was accompanied by Prof. Bruce Mahan.

Luis Ortiz of Bogota, Columbia, who has arrived for special study in hydraulics engineering, at the university, will also be honored at the luncheon.

Campus Shows Signs Of Spring's Arrival

Between raindrops spring has struggled to the campus. This is evident in the yawns of summer session students and the tendency of the left foot to go to Iowa Union for a lazy coke while the right foot fights toward the classroom.

A sure sign is the harmony of green all over the campus, especially bordering the brick walk leading to the fieldhouse. Even medical students leave their phalanges and biceps to answer a poetic urge.

Always prominent on these sunny Sundays are the varicolored canoes drifting lazily down the Iowa river so that early sunbathers can be acquired.

Ambitious tennis players can be found shaping up their drives for those summer tournaments. "Fore" echoes from the fairway, and hours are spent looking for the precious ball that just can't be had.

Couples are basking on the riverbanks trying to get some sense out of geography, Tennyson and chemistry symbols. Instead, dreams are formulated and pins are hung.

Not only is spring the time when the young man's fancy turns to love but also when everyone's fancy turns to doing what he hasn't the time to do.

An average 2,000-horsepower aircraft engine undergoes 55,000 individual quality inspections during its manufacture.

Catholic Daughters To Elect Officers At Meeting Tonight

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America tonight at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall. Mary Louise Quinlan will be in charge of the social hour to follow the business meeting.

The Women's Relief corps will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock for a business session at the Community building.

Group III of the Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 for a luncheon in the church parlors. Factographs will be included in the program to be presented after the luncheon.

Mrs. Cecil Hudson, 531 Clark street, will be hostess to the Jones circle of the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Warren Randolph will be assistant hostess. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Shipley of the school of religion, and Mrs. E. G. Garrison will lead devotions. A nursery will be maintained for those with small children.

Mrs. E. T. Davis, 1112 E. Court street, will be hostess to Group IV of the Presbyterian Women's association tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Devotions will be led by Mrs. E. K. Mapes, and Mrs. C. S. Williams will speak on "Christian Colleges in Asia." After the meeting, tea will be served Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Roy Tharp.

The White Shrine of Jerusalem, Bethlehem Shrine No. 8 will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple. The program will be followed by a social hour, of which Dr. and Mrs. Matt Ware will be in charge.

Mrs. Robert Breese, 926 Bowery street, will be hostess to the Electa circle of the King's Daughters Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Edgar Todd will assist, and Mrs. E. T. Davis will lead devotions.

Prof. Paul Engle of the English department, director of the university's writer's workshop, is expecting considerable numbers of war veterans with an urge to write of their experiences to enroll in the workshop.

Admission to the workshop will be given on the requirement, "how well can you write?" Veterans will enter the course to write, not to study.

Discussing the workshop in a radio interview, Professor Engle said that the workshop is interested in the type of person who can work "on his own." If the student has talent, he knows what he wants to do and the amount of guidance varies with capacity.

"We are not interested primarily in developing writers for the pulp or slick paper magazines. We want our students to get books published by good firms. The material must be high literary quality," Professor Engle said.

In summarizing the course, the workshop director said. There is not too much emphasis upon theory. The young writers talk over their material and methods of handling it. The job of the workshop leaders is somewhat like that of publishing house editors—to get the book in the best possible shape.

"There is a tendency to write too much and too heavily in prose," Professor Engle declared. The students who need the most help are those with the least talent. Advanced degrees may be earned by the writing of a book of prose or poetry.

Charged with statutory rape, Arthur Puhmeister, 333 S. Governor street, waived to the grand jury in a hearing before Police Judge John Knox in police court yesterday morning. Bond was set at \$2,500. He was arrested in an apartment Saturday night with a 15-year-old Iowa City girl.

Fuhrmeister's attorney is Will J. Hayek. County Attorney Jack C. White is prosecuting the case.

Iowa Alumni Honor Play Award Winner

Tennessee Williams, author of "The Glass Menagerie" which last month was voted the New York Drama Critics' award as the season's finest production, will be honored Thursday by University of Iowa alumni and former students now in New York City.

Arlo Wilson, president of the Iowa Alumni association of New York, will be in charge of a reception to be held at the Western University club. Several Broadway stars will provide entertainment and there will be an informal dinner after the reception.

William, a graduate of 1938, came to the university for his senior year to study playwriting in the dramatic art department under the direction of Prof. E. C. Mabie. His play, a four-character study of life in a St. Louis tenement district, has received excellent reviews, one of which was a pictorial review in a recent issue of Life magazine.

From 1940 to 1944, the United States government sold \$184 billions in new securities.

CRAFT GUILD EXHIBIT



MRS. RAY V. SMITH, who is in charge of the Craft Guild textile painting group examines a handbag made by Mrs. Virgil Hancher, member of the leather work group. Over 100 guests attended the tea and exhibit of the Iowa City Craft Guild Sunday afternoon in the University clubroom of Iowa Union. Featured in the display were handmade leather bags, gloves, baby shoes, molded candles decorated with floral designs, floating candles, pewter trays, hand-painted blouses, woven rugs, jewelry, dolls and miscellaneous handcraft. Mrs. George Gloekler, Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll and Mrs. John A. Eldridge presided at the tea table.

Janice Lee Worthington Becomes Bride Of Capt. Herman W. Smith at Waterloo

In a single ring ceremony, Janice Lee Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Worthington of Waterloo, became the bride of Capt. Herman W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Smith of Stillwater, Okla., last night at 7 o'clock in the St. Mark's Episcopal church at Waterloo. The Rev. Perry Gilfillan read the vows before an altar banked with baskets and vases of spring flowers.

Mrs. Ruth Rustin of Cedar Falls, organist, provided sacred nuptial music and Shirley Harper of Iowa City sang "Oh Perfect Love."

Mrs. Peter Ley of Uxialia, Calif., attended her sister as matron of honor, and Sue Norris of Oklahoma City, Okla., was maid of honor. Jean Wilson of Traer and Mary Ann McKelvy of Atchinson were attendants. Sharon Ley, niece of the bride from Uxialia, served as flower girl. Lieut. Col. David Fish of Evanston, Ill., was best man. Ushers were Ens. Jim Lutdke of Waterloo, Peter Ley of Uxialia and Eldon Archendault of Hampton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white silk parachute material which Captain Smith brought from Italy. The shirred bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a gored skirt, which measured 14 yards around the hemline and extended into a senior train. The dress was trimmed with small buttons down the front of the bodice. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion net which was held in place by a tiara of net, and her only jewelry was a necklace of pearls worn by her mother at her wedding. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor selected a floor-length gown of yellow crepe with a fitted bodice styled with gloves and carried a colonial boucap sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She wore a white net Juliet cap and elbow length white skirt.

The maid of honor wore a dress designed like that of the matron of honor in an orchid shade. She also carried a colonial bouquet.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of blue and yellow crepe.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Worthington selected a floor-length gown of ice blue crepe and white accessories.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Waterloo Women's club. A three-tiered wedding cake and flowers served as table decorations. Senior hostesses included Mrs. John von Lackum, Mrs. A. A. Hoffmann, and Mrs. Earl Kimball, all of Waterloo. Junior hostesses were Mrs. Earl Spencer, Doris Kilpatrick, Lois Herzberg and Barbara Shirey all of Waterloo and Joan



"Here's the proof. Danged if we ain't gotta go the limit to back the boys who's sufferin' and dying over there, with BONDS, BONDS, BONDS."

A. A. U. W. to Hold Individual Convention May 26 at Union

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women will cooperate with the national chapter convention plans by holding an individual convention in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union May 26.

No biennial national meeting has been held since 1941 because of the war conditions. One was scheduled originally for this year, but the plan was abandoned in compliance with the ODT request.

During the last week in May the 28 chapters in Iowa in cooperation with those of other states from coast-to-coast, will convene individually to carry on business which has formerly been taken care of at the national convention.

The noon luncheon will be followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers. At 1:30 p. m. the group will listen to a series of broadcast lectures, over radio station WSUL. The records were secured by the local chapter from the national headquarters.

Speakers will be Helen C. White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin who has been national president of A.A.U.W. for the past four years; Dr. Marion Talbot, dean of women at the University of Chicago, and Freda Kirshway, editor of "The Nation."

A discussion on the topic "What Does Democracy Mean To Us," with Dr. Margaret Mead as moderator, will follow. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, co-owner of the Washington Post, Capt. Mildred McAfee, U.S.N.R., president of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., and head of the WAVES, and Dr. Mary Shattuck Fisher of Vassar college will participate.

After this broadcast, delegates chosen by the local chapter will convene to consider and vote for the agenda on which the committees in Washington have been assembling material. Although only the delegates can vote on these measures, the entire membership is urged to remain and participate in the discussions.

Ronk of Oklahoma City, university student.

The bride, a graduate of West Waterloo high school, attended Oklahoma A. and M. and is now a senior at the University of Iowa, where she will continue her studies until June. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Captain Smith was graduated from Stillwater high school and received his B.S. degree from Oklahoma A. and M. in 1938 in electrical engineering.

Former City Editor Writes War Novel

Sergt. Merle Miller, whose first novel, "Island 49," is soon to be published, is a former student in the school of journalism at the University of Iowa. City editor of The Daily Iowan, Sergeant Miller wrote a column entitled "Around Town." Now one of Yank's fighting correspondents, he has been recording history in the central and south Pacific and more recently in the European theater of war.

Inducted into the army in 1942, Sergeant Miller joined Yanks. The 26-year-old newsman from Tama county helped establish and edit the Pacific edition in Hawaii before becoming combat correspondent with the invasion of Kwajalein and Eniwetok in the Marshalls.

When the book was written he was in Paris, where he helped establish and became editor of the continental edition of Yank. Before his army experience, Sergeant Miller had done news reporting, editing, radio announcing and script writing.

'Y' Officer Named New Area Chairman

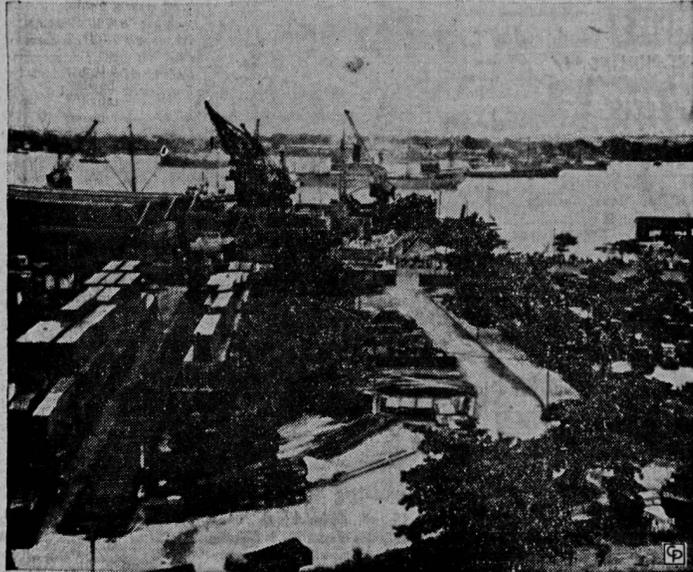
Bonnie Lansing, A4 of Iowa City, was named area chairman of the Y.W.C.A. at a conference of Iowa "Y" presidents in Cedar Rapids Saturday. Miss Lansing's duties will involve working with the area Y.M.C.A. chairman still to be chosen in planning the fall conference for Iowa campus "Y" organizations. She is vice-president of the local Y.W.C.A.

Miss Lansing, elected to succeed Melena Adams of Iowa State college, was chosen from a group of three candidates nominated on the basis of their knowledge of the "Y" and their activities. A discussion in Washington have been assembling material. Although only the delegates can vote on these measures, the entire membership is urged to remain and participate in the discussions.

The meeting was attended by representatives from Iowa State college, Drake university, Cornell college, Grinnell college, Central college, the University of Dubuque and William Penn college in addition to the University of Iowa's delegates, Miss Lansing and Beth Snyder, A4 of San Antonio, Tex. The latter is summer chairman for the "Y" on the Iowa campus.

Frozen chicken a la king and creamed tuna fish are recent additions to the wartime list of quick frozen foods — handy for housewives in a hurry. They are point-free.

RANGOON, SUPPLY GATEWAY, FALLS TO BRITISH



BRITISH CAPTURE of Rangoon marks the liberation of practically all of Burma, a country larger than Germany, and a long step in the mounting campaign to drive the Japs from southeast Asia. The Burmese capital, a view of which is shown above, had been in Japanese hands since May 8, 1942. Liberation of Rangoon deprives the Japs of rice and oil exports and in addition, the Irrawaddy river is now reopened as a supply route to China.

VICTORY IN EUROPE!

Today we look upon a terrible and fierce nation as it lies in ruin and complete defeat. Today, we have proof that our way of life is the right way. Today, we may rejoice and give thanks for the victory that is ours. Tomorrow, we must return to our constant and untiring effort to defeat another terrible and fierce nation. And on another tomorrow we shall live in a world free from aggression and warfare.

OUR SERVICE IS DEDICATED TO A PEACEFUL WAY OF LIFE

TOWNER'S

U-High Wins Eastern Iowa Conference Track Title

Wilson Takes Four Firsts

Blue Hawks' Victory In Mile Relay Event Insures Championship

Eric "Rickey" Wilson, University high school track star, took four firsts in the meet Saturday afternoon at Mt. Vernon, leading the Bluehawk thindlads to victory and the Eastern Iowa conference outdoor title, which they took from the host team.

It was a nip and tuck point battle all the way, with the Bluehawks leading by only five-eighths of a point as the last event, the mile relay, got under way. Because they had participated in their full number of contests previously and were thus ineligible for further races, neither Wilson nor Craig Harper could run in this event.

Two and five-eighth points gave the University high tracksters the title, as the Bluehawks finished the race second, and Mt. Vernon's team came in fourth.

Wilson took firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard run, 220-yard dash, and the broad jump. Other University high point contributors were Terrill, first in the mile run; Murray, second in the 880-yard dash; Helm, fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles; Harney, fourth in the mile run; Harper,

World Peace Fight—

Ironmen Battle as Before

Nile Kinnick, of all the "Ironmen" in the war, is the only one who is gone and Erwin Prasse is the one man reported to have been wounded. All the "Ironmen," with the exception of two ineligible for service, are now somewhere in the war. Men who less than six years ago made up the greatest football team in the history of the university are now scattered all over the world.

Coach Anderson himself but also their coach and assistant coaches are in the service. Dr. Eddie Anderson, now Major Anderson of the army medical corps, is on a hospital staff in England. Lieut. Frank Carideo is in the Navy in Washington, D. C., and Jim Harris is in the army airforce.

Five of the men are, or have

been, in the Pacific war theater. They include marine captains Mike Enich, right tackle; Kenneth Pettit, left guard; and Bruno Andruska, center. Lieut. Al Couppee, quarterback, is in the navy with many months in the Pacific to his credit, and Lieut. George Frye, center, is a marine aviator.

Lieut. Ray Murphy, fullback, was last reported to be stationed in San Diego after convoy duty in Russia and North Africa. Also based at San Diego when last heard from was Marine Pvt. Dick Evans.

The last report had Capt. Ed. McLain, right halfback, stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in the medical administration corps, and Ensign Wally Bergstrom, left tackle, at San Pedro, Calif. Her-

man (Ham) Snider, right guard, is in the army in Italy.

On D-day Lieut. Col. Jens Norgaard, army airforce, piloted a Marauder bomber over the Normandy beachhead, and received decoration for his achievements. Other letter men in the service and their last reported locations are the following: Ensign Gerald Ankeny, quarterback; Lieut. Bill Green, fullback, pilot on a carrier in the Pacific; Lieut. Max Hawkins, guard; Bill Gallagher, quarterback, army; Lieut. (J.G.) Russell Busk, halfback; Capt. Floyd (Buzz) Dean, right halfback, army airforce; Lieut. Bill Diehl, center, army; Jim Walker, tackle, coast guard coxswain, Manhattan Beach training station, N. Y.; and Henry Vollenweider, fullback, coast guard chief petty officer.

Hawklet Golfers Lose In Franklin Meet; Dean Leads Locals

City high school's golf team finished last in the Franklin Invitational golf meet held Saturday morning at Cedar Rapids.

The Davenport swingers won the meet with a 326. West Waterloo took second place with 345; Franklin was third with 351, and the Little Hawks finished with 355.

Sonny Dean led the locals with 83, Gerri Cannon had 87, Bob Devine had a 91, Otto Proehl a 93, and Tom Burney a 98.

Of the 20 pitchers who topped the National league in fielding last season the only left hander was Harry Breechhe of the St. Louis Cardinals. He played errorless ball, ranking fourth with 39 chances.

Hawklet Track, Tennis Teams to Play Today

City high's freshman-sophomore track team and the Little Hawk tennis team will swing into action at Cedar Rapids this afternoon, the thindlads meeting Wilson at 4 o'clock and the racquet swingers scheduled to go against Franklin.

Coach Wally Schwank announced yesterday that he will take the entire City high freshman-sophomore outfit to the competition.

Win Exhibition Game

Only games scheduled. SAMPSON, N. Y. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox defeated Sampson naval training center 6-3 yesterday in an exhibition baseball game, the Blue Jackets' home opener, before 9,000 recruits.

Boston.....101 010 003—6 9 2
Sampson.....010 011 000—3 7 4
Judd, Johnson and Walters, Holm; Konstanty and Ravish.

Second Guess



Taps Have Sounded

Have They Died in Vain?

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

NOW THAT THE war in Europe is over, we can only say: thank God; and hope and pray that our boys over there will be coming home soon. Home to the life they left before the arch-criminal of the world, Adolf Hitler, proclaimed his fanatical dreams of world conquest.

Taps Sound

Taps have sounded for millions of our boys in Europe already—and will sound for many more before the final clean up is made. True the war with Germany is officially over, but there will still be casualties. Casualties that will hit home close to us all.

Many of our Iowa City boys will never return home and many of the greats of the University of Iowa will never return—but they will live on forever in the hearts and minds of all people.

They have given their lives for us that we might maintain the kind of life that we are accustomed to. That we might go to school—that we might live our lives as we want to live them—that we might have sports as before the war.

Our soldiers of this war know only too well the value of sports as a moral builder and of its value in the world to come. Sports will always reign as king in the American world of democracy.

Eleven "I" Men

Eleven "I" men of the University of Iowa have already given their lives that their ideals might prevail on earth—and certainly uppermost in their minds was the advancement of all sports.

Ensign Nile Kinnick, never to be forgotten in the annals of Iowa sports' history; Lieut. Ray Walters; Aviation Cadet Robert Jones; Lieut. Victor Vargon; Pfc. John McCammon; Lieut. Irwin Wolf; Lieut. Sydney Story; Lieut. Harold Lind; Staff Sgt. Burdell Gillett; Lieut. Rudolph Bolte; Lieut. Robert Yelton—all have fought and died for their country and their ideals.

Several others are missing in action and many have been wounded—all because they believed in their ideals and fought for them.

Let Us Remember

Let us not forget the ideals that they fought for. Let us, whom they fought and gave their lives so gallantly for, make sure that they have not died in vain.

Vance Dinges Heads Rookie Crop for 1945

NEW YORK (AP)—Vance Dinges of the Phillies, a \$7,500 draftee from Louisville, is heading a promising crop of major league rookies with a gaudy .369 batting average, a survey of the first three weeks of play showed yesterday as postponement of the Cleveland-Chicago game gave all of the teams an off day.

Pressing close behind the slim outfielder are shortstop Dick Culler of the Boston Braves, a stand-out fielder, and second baseman Ben Steiner of the Boston Red Sox, with marks of .328.

Prize freshman hurler at the moment is Dave Ferriss, the ex-squaw, who tossed two straight shutout victories for the Red Sox.

Best Hitting Mark

Catcher Bill Salkeld of Pittsburgh actually has the best hitting mark of the newcomers at .381 but the recruit from San Diego has been sharing the receiving with Al

Twenty Awards Given To Big Ten Champions

ON THE BEAM - - - By Jack Sords



DIXIE WALKER, BROOKLYN OUTFIELDER, LEADER OF BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES IN BATTING LAST YEAR, BACK IN HITTING STRIDE AFTER A PITIFUL START BEFORE REGAINING HIS BATTING EYE WALKER WENT HITLESS IN 13 CONSECUTIVE TRIPS TO THE PLATE

Cage Team Honored

Gold, Silver Trophies Presented; Wilkinson, Ives Receive Watches

Twenty Hawkeye champions, members of the Iowa basketball team which won the 1945 Big Ten title, have been presented with championship trophy basketballs, and additional awards have been given to Dick Ives and Herbert Wilkinson, all-Americans.

14 Gold Basketballs

Fourteen of the players, winners of major letters, have received gold basketballs, key-chain size, from the department of athletics. These trophies have a diamond chip and a raised enamel "I" with the captain "Big Ten Champions, 1945," and the name of the player.

Six Silver Basketballs

Silver basketballs, without the diamond chip, have been given to six winners of the minor letter. Herbert Wilkinson, guard, and Dick Ives, forward, received Bulova wristwatches for membership on Argosy magazine's all-American basketball squad. Ives was first team forward, and Wilkinson was third team guard. Wilkinson also received a large certificate from Helms Athletic foundation, honoring him as a member of the all-American team.

American Association

St. Paul at Columbus (postponed, wet grounds)
Milwaukee at Indianapolis, postponed (rain). (One game Tuesday night).

The indoor swimming pool at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training center is the largest in the world.

Little Hawks Win Opening Round of Sectional Tournament

Meet West Branch Today in Semi-Finals; Rained Out Yesterday

City high's baseball team advanced to the semi-finals of the sectional baseball tournament at Lone Tree with a smashing 21-0 victory over Riverside, will meet the West Branch diamondmen this afternoon.

Earl Sangster, coach of the team, said yesterday that game time has not been decided, but that the contest will be held today, regardless of a possible V-E ceremony, if it doesn't rain.

The first round results of the Lone Tree and Solon meets are:

At Lone Tree
West Branch 8, Conesville 7

Lopez and Hack Camelli.

Some of the most publicized rookies have failed to live up to all their press notices. Pete Gray, the one-armed St. Louis Brown fly-chaser had a tough time getting started and was troubled by injuries and is hitting only .188. However, Dixie Walker, who won the National league title last year is crawling along at a .192 pace.

Al (Red) Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, sidelined Sunday when he dislocated his shoulder, has been coming through despite a .224 average.

Among those up for another try after playing part of last season in the majors and who have shown promise are Russ Derry of the New York Yankees and Ed Sauer of the Chicago Cubs.

Ends Today • 'SUDAN' in Color -STARTS-
VARSITY Wednesday
SPINE-CHILLING!!!
"LOVE A MYSTERY"
Based upon the CBS Radio Chill Show

ADDED
Mighty Mouse Cartoon
Spotlight - Screen Snaps
El Brendel Comedy - News

Box Office Open 1:15-10:00
Englert
NOW
WEDNESDAY

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

Grandview 11, Springdale 7
Iowa City 21, Riverside 0
Letts 0, Lone Tree 5

At Solon
Cedar Rapids (Roosevelt) 17, Toddville 0
Martelle 15, Palo 0
Walford 8, Middle Amana 1
Solon 10, Lisbon 0

Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses).

American League
Washington at St. Louis (night)
Niggeling (1-1) vs. Potter (1-1)
Cleveland at Chicago—Embree (0-2) vs. Grove (1-1)
Only games scheduled.

National League
Cincinnati at New York (night)
Carter (1-1) vs. Feldman (3-9)

Yes! It's Here
NOW SHOWING
PASTIME
All Seats 50c Tax Incl.

Extra SPECIAL - ON OUR STAGE - IN PERSON -
Radio's Famous ELLIOT FORBES Hygiene Commentator
WITH THIS MARVELOUS NEW HYGIENE SHOW

WHEN A GIRL WON'T GO TO HER MOTHER—

...when she goes to her girlfriend with her "troubles"—then her Parents have failed in their sacred duty! This grand picture brings Mother and Daughter—Father and Son... closer together!!!

HYGIENIC PRODUCTIONS presents

"MOM and DAD"

ALL STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST
In Person - On Stage -
ELLIOT FORBES
"SECRETS OF SENSIBLE SEX"

Sparkling New Hollywood Release
It Will Change Your Entire Life
Really, Three-Shows-in-one
Acclaimed by The Nation's Press
It Points The Way To Happiness

So Human—It's Heart-breaking
Like living life itself...the fun of youth is mixed with the heartbreaks of ignorance. In the entire history of the theatre there has never been anything to equal it!

You'll Understand When You See It—No Children Admitted!
WOMEN ONLY MEN ONLY
at 2 & 7 P.M. Shows at 9 P.M.

BREMERS FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS



Let us give thanks

A mother on a mid-west farm kneels in prayer beside the picture of a boy in uniform.

Out on Wyoming prairies a father watching the sun rise... pauses to give thanks.

In the din of a California war plant a young girl at a lathe says a silent prayer.

A weary soldier in a narrow foxhole hears the glad news...words of a half-forgotten prayer come back to him.

Today, as we all give thanks for victory, we determine to dedicate ourselves to the unfinished task ahead.

Final victory will be ours... thanks be to God.

A thought for today, by
BURLINGTON TRAILWAYS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed!

KWEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540

50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

IOWA LAST DAY

"None but the Lonely Heart"
Cohl! Slaging Sheriff With Bob Crosby

WSUI to Interrupt Shows for V-E Day News—

Programs over WSUI will be interrupted at any time today to give the latest news bulletins. When President Truman makes his official confirmation of the unconditional surrender of Germany at 8 a. m., WSUI programs will be in keeping with the news.

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 Unfinished Business
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Agriculture in Action
9:45 United China Relief
9:50 Keep 'Em Eating
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Bookshelf
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
10:40 Melody Time
11:15 Behind the War News
11:30 American Cancer Society
11:45 So You Want to Buy a Farm
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:15 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 From Our Boys in Service
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 Fiction Parade
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 France Forever
4:15 Women Today
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 United States in the 20th Century
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Wesleyan Chapel Hour
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Lucia Thorne and Co. (WHO)
The Higgins Boys (KXEL)
6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross, News (KXEL)
6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)
Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 Big Town (WMT)
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Ted Malone (KXEL)
7:15 Big Town (WMT)
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Lum 'n Abner (KXEL)
7:30 Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)
7:45 Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)
8:00 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Mystery Theater (WHO)
Summer Welles (KXEL)
8:15 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Mystery Theater (WHO)
Hedda Hopper (KXEL)
8:30 What's The Name of that Song (WMT)
Fibber McGee and Molly (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 What's The Name of that Song (WMT)

Fibber McGee and Molly (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00
Service to the Front (WMT)
Bob Hope (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
9:15
Service to the Front (WMT)
Bob Hope (WHO)
Lazy Jim Day (KXEL)
9:30
Home Town Philosopher (WMT)
Hildegard's Night Club (WHO)
One Man's Family (KXEL)
9:45
Frank Snigser News (WMT)
Hildegard's Night Club (WHO)
One Man's Family (KXEL)
10:00
Doug Grant, News (WMT)
Supper Club (WHO)
H.R. Gross (KXEL)
10:15
Fulton Lewis (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Spotlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30
Iowa Service Voices (WMT)
Dick Haymes' Show (WHO)
San Francisco Conference (KXEL)
10:45
Congress Speaks (WMT)
Dick Haymes' Show (WMT)
San Francisco Conference (KXEL)
11:00
News (WMT)
News; Music (WHO)
News (KXEL)
11:15
Off the Record (WMT)
Roy Shield and Co. (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30
Ted Weems Band (WMT)
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45
Jan Garber's Band (WMT)
Music, News (WHO)
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00
Press News (WMT)
Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO)
Sign Off (KXEL)

Students in Hospital

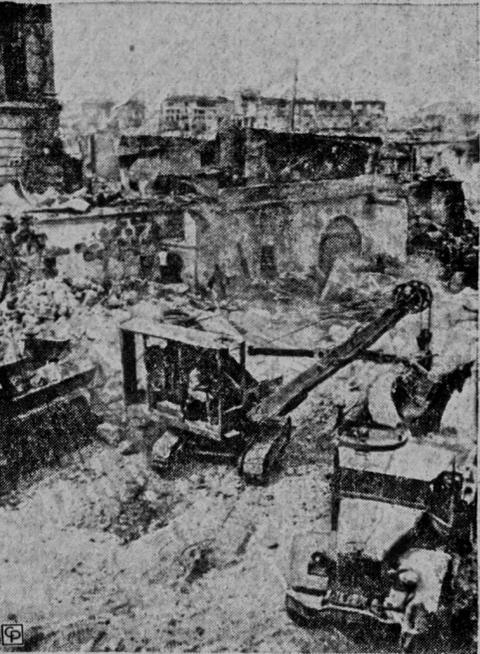
Albert Posz, G of Plainview, Minn.—C22
Anita Nelson, N1 of Marshall, Mo.—Second West
Henry Cutler, A1 of Logan—C24
Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax—C24
Eilene Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.—C22
Rosalie Campbell, A3 of Cedar Rapids—C22
Alaire Miller—Children's hospital

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.

The change from the domestic to the factory system of manufacture at the beginning of the 19th century, brought about a great shift of the laboring population, accompanied by a phenomenal growth of cities.

Meeting Postponed
The Literature department of the Iowa City Women's club will postpone its final meeting until Tuesday, May 15, at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the community building. Because of V-E day celebrations the group will not meet today as planned.

MANILA REBUILDS WITH U. S. HELP



MANILA, once beautiful and modern queen city of the Orient, devastated by Jap occupation and the war for liberation, starts the task of rebuilding with the help of United States Army engineers. Here U. S. Army steam shovels and bulldozers start the task of clearing debris of demolished buildings from sites where new structures will rise. (International)

Edward McCloy Promoted to Major

Maj. Edward McCloy, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 1 Oakridge avenue, has recently been promoted to that rank. Major McCloy is serving in China with the China combat command. His family resides with his parents in Iowa City.

First Lieut. Joe Henry Byrd, 23, 421 Bowers street, former university student, has recently arrived in China after three months duty in India. He will train Chinese troops in the use of modern weapons and advise Chinese commanders on matters of tactics and strategy.

Corp. John J. Ruppert, 19-year-old B-17 Flying Fortress tailgunner from Iowa City, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement during Eighth

expressed appreciation to people in the towns surrounding Iowa City for their contributions.

All felt hats were given to the Red Cross for making scarfs, and waste paper was given to the Boy Scouts. All clothes useable, but not meeting requirements, like high heeled shoes and evening gowns, were given to the Salvation army.

Jury Convenes To Open Term

The grand jury convened yesterday, opening the May term of district court in Johnson county.

Joseph C. Coufal, Jefferson, was appointed foreman. Other members are W. P. Ashton, Fremont; Charles Buline, Lincoln; George Hunter, Scott; T. A. Kelley, Second ward; Joseph Pospelil Sr., and J. M. Zanisek, Cedar.

Judge Harold D. Evans is presiding. airforce attacks on Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ruppert, 225 Iowa avenue.

Eugene S. Hubbard, 23, pharmacist's mate 2c, former SUI student has completed basic training at the submarine school, New London, Conn. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, reside at 624 Grant street.

YANK PLAYS WAGNER'S PIANO



AFTER BATTLING HIS WAY through German defenses and sleeping in soggy foxholes, Cpl. Lester Carlson of Minneapolis, Minn., a field artilleryman with the U. S. Third Army finds luxury de luxe in Bayreuth, Germany, where he found this Steinway piano from New York, dated 1876, which was used by the great composer, Richard Wagner. Half of the composer's birthplace was destroyed by a bomb hit. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Miscellaneous Shower To Honor Bride-Elect

Marjorie Sidwell, bride-elect, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower to be given by Jane Spencer Tetzlaff at 222 Melrose avenue tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Guests will be Ruth Wilson, Bonita Lansing, Ramona Reichardt, Margaret Scales, Marilyn Sidwell, Virjean Peterson, Mildred Parizek, Elizabeth Spencer, Kathryn Murphy, Betty John Murdock, Phyllis Blackman and Ruby Alley.

Miss Sidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidwell, will become the bride of Pfc. Robert E. Gross, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Gross, 127 Grove street, May 13.

15 Tons of Clothing Collected in Drive

Mrs. Dan Shaffer, chairman for the local united national clothing collection drive, yesterday reported that 15 tons of clothing had been collected. Shipment has now been completed to a central pool and from there it goes to designated countries.

All bales will carry a tag bearing the American flag and will read "from the United States." Clothing will go to the Far East, Philippines and European countries. Mrs. Shaffer, speaking for the Iowa City Women's club, which sponsored the drive, thanked all merchants for empty cartons, and

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
You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist
Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605
FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL—9696—DIAL

U. S. GENERAL, VON RUNDSTEDT CHAT



FIELD MARSHAL GERD VON RUNDSTEDT, left, and Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, commanding general of the 21st corps, confer in latter's quarters shortly after the capture of the field marshal and his party by the United States Seventh army in a recuperation hospital in Bad Tolz, Germany. Von Rundstedt, who failed in his attempted breakthrough in Belgium against United States troops in December, had been relieved of his western front command and was undergoing treatment for arthritis at the time of his capture. This is an official United States army signal corps photo.

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.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Cortebert wristwatch—rose colored face—broken leather strap. Reward. Call 4191 or 9047.
WANTED
Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cor-

IT GETS RESULTS
You Get:
Extra Savings
Extra Results
Extra Benefits
With a Daily Iowan Want Ad
CALL 4191
Classified Dept. Daily Iowan

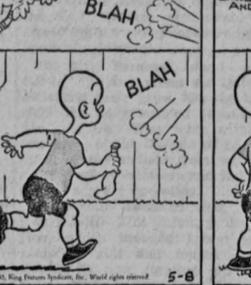
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT

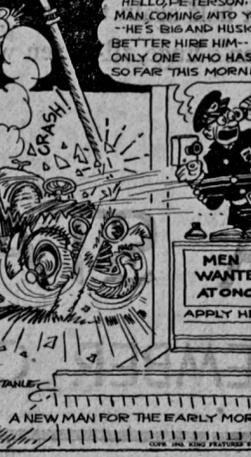


ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY





*"I understand back home they're saying the war is over."
 "Speak louder—I can't hear yuh."*

Sure, Bill—speak louder. Celebrate louder, America!

You'll have to, to be heard above the bloody gurgles of the men who are dying at this very moment of our day of "Victory". . . the ghostly whispers, mighty in volume, of the men who died not to kill one nation but to kill all tyranny.

Today our great fight is but half won.

Japan, our final and most dangerous enemy, still lives.

Japan still boasts an army of 4,000,000 fanatical, last-ditch fighters, with half again that many in reserve.

Japan's huge, ill-gotten wealth of Empire is still essentially intact.

Japan still hates our guts.

Today we can, if we choose, start breaking faith with those who died. We can go on a fool's orgy, get drunk on our success so far.

Or we can, if we choose, pray for our dead, and for the lives of those who have so far been spared. We can stay on the job, buy another War Bond, give a pint of blood. We can choke back our cheers . . . and save our wind for the mighty task that lies ahead.

Today is but the symbol of the many days to come.

What are you going to do with these days?

Prepared by the War Advertising Council

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
 MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.