

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Y5, Z3 and A2 through I12 new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps H2 through Z2 and A1 through C1 new good. SUGAR, book four stamps 25 and 35 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons and B-4, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons valid for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five coupons still valid.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain

IOWA: Cloudy, occasional light rain.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 194

Nazis Fight on in Czechoslovakia

Army Reveals Point System For Discharge

Release to Be Based On Length of Service, Battles, Fatherhood

Soldiers who have rolled up a point score of 85—based on length of service and fatherhood—are eligible for release, the war department disclosed yesterday.

One child, one year in the army, one year overseas count 12 points each under the system for cutting the fighting force. Each combat decoration adds five points.

Approximately 1,300,000 men, including 650,000 in Europe and 433,000 in the Pacific area, will be released during the next 12 months under the plan.

This number may be stepped higher by maintaining draft calls above actual replacement needs.

"Critical" scores for the various forces—air, ground, service and WACS—have not yet been set but to avoid any delay in demobilization, the army has fixed the interim score of 85 (44 for WACS) as the minimum for discharge. These minima may be lowered later.

Those who have built up the required score are eligible for release now and some of them will move to separation centers within a week. However, some men with the required score may be retained because the army needs their special skills and no replacement is immediately available. Officials said every possible step would be taken to obtain replacements for such men.

The score card for computing eligibility for discharge, was released simultaneously at the war department and to soldiers around the world. Here is the weight given to each factor.

One point will be credited for each month of army service since Sept. 16, 1940. (The time of service is computed from the date the soldier reached the reception center. Any 15-days or more will count as a month.)

One point will be given for each month served overseas since Sept. 16, 1940.

Five points will be given for each award for combat, such as the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart and Battle Participation stars; for each similar award made by the navy and for each award or decoration granted by a foreign country recognized by the war department.

Twelve points will be allowed for each child under 18 years, up to a maximum of three children.

In the case of enlisted men who are retained because they are deemed necessary it was emphasized that "military necessity" does not mean "military convenience." The decision of a company or unit commander to retain a man will be subject to higher review. However, in the case of officers, the rating score will be secondary to needs of the army and even those officers declared surplus overseas may still be kept on duty by commanders of the army round, air or service forces.

Iowans in 34th Division Eligible for Discharge

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowans who landed overseas with the 34th division more than three years ago and have served continuously with it since then appeared last night to be eligible for discharge under the army point release system.

The 34th's Red Bull division, which ended its fighting in Europe with the surrender of the Germans in Italy, is believed to contain about 1,000 Iowans now—more men than from any other state.

Eighty-five points are required for discharge. Original members of the 34th, who now are overseas, have been in the army 50 months and overseas 40 months—thus being eligible for 90 points' credit.

All are believed to have an additional 15 points for battle participation stars, while men of the 168th infantry, the first to fight in Europe, have an additional five points for another battle participation star.

Such service would give each man a minimum of 105 points, without considering other decorations or credit for his children.

KEITEL SIGNS AWAY NAZISM



COMMANDER IN CHIEF of the beaten German armies Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel signs the ratified surrender terms submitted by the victorious Russians at their headquarters in Berlin. United States signal corps radiophoto.

Army to Retain 7,000,000 Soldiers

Troops in Europe To Go to Pacific By Way of Home

PARIS (AP)—About 2,000,000 men will be released from the army in the next year but another 7,000,000 will be retained to fight Japan and occupy Germany, the intelligence and education division in the European theater of operations, United States army, said yesterday in a statement.

Adjusted service rating forms will be issued today and the next 45 days will be taken up in scoring personnel to determine who, because of length of service overseas, combat awards, decorations and parenthood, shall be released.

The shipment of soldiers home for release will begin soon, the announcement said, but "it will only be on a small scale because of limited transportation facilities available."

The division announcement said efforts were being made to transfer such soldiers from "units now being alerted for shipment to the Pacific."

Within two months, all battle casualties whose stay in hospitals is expected to exceed 60 days will be evacuated to medical establishments in the United States, the chief surgeon's office announced.

The army disclosed in Washington that some service troops already had been shifted to China from the Persian gulf, where they handled supplies for the Red army.

Priority on shipping space will go first to sick and wounded, second to liberated prisoners of war, third to units to be redeployed in other active theaters, and finally to personnel to be returned for discharge, Maj. Gen. Frank S. Ross, transportation chief, said.

Service and some combat troops needed in China, Burma, India and the southwest and central Pacific theaters will leave Europe first, Ross said. Of the 4,000,000 troops in Europe, most of the combat troops will go by way of America while most supply forces will go direct.

Units scheduled for action in the Pacific will be sent home in a body before the next battle. They will be trained in jungle fighting and other techniques peculiar to war against the Japanese.

From here the troops will pass into a training stage, next an assembly area, then a staging area and go from here either straight into the Pacific or to the Pacific by way of America and a short trip home.

Troops who are chosen to occupy the Reich will be enrolled in education programs, the instructions say.

Islands Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP)—A demand that such Japanese islands as Okinawa and Iwo Jima be recognized as American possessions after the war was made yesterday by Sen. Butler (R., Neb.).

He suggested to the senate that the United States delegation to the San Francisco conference advance this principle.

Chinese Smash Jap Drive On Chihkiang

CHUNGKING, Friday (AP)—Chinese troops aided by powerful American air support have smashed a major Japanese drive against the American air base at Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking, in a victory that may be the turning point in ousting the Japanese from the Chinese interior.

The Chinese high command announced last night that the entire Japanese line in western Hunan province had crumbled at 4 a. m. Wednesday in the face of a general Chinese counter offensive launched the day before with well-equipped Chinese ground forces augmented by new airborne units.

The Chinese ground forces first held a Japanese off-flanking thrust at Sinning and Wukung, southwest of the American air base, and then smashed the whole enemy attack. It was too early to assess the full part played by the new Chinese airborne units but the lightning success of the counterstroke spoke for itself.

American Casualties For War in Europe Approach 800,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—American army casualties in the war against Germany total about 800,000, including about 150,000 dead, Secretary of War Stimson estimated yesterday.

The figures are for all army forces, but do not include the 14,884 casualties, 8,887 of them dead, listed by the navy, marine corps and coast guard for the European phase of the war.

The over-all figures for all services and all theaters since Pearl Harbor, meanwhile approached the million mark, with a total of 972,654 reported through April 30.

Stimson said it is "inevitable" in view of the magnitude of operations and the time involved in making careful investigations, that individual casualty notices from the war against Germany will continue to be received by next of kin for several weeks. But he said the additions "should be limited in number."

House Votes \$2,500 Expense Allowance For Representatives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house of representatives voted each member a \$2,500 annual tax-free expense allowance yesterday. The provision must be approved by the senate to become effective. It was written by the house into a regular congressional appropriation bill approved 179 to 83 on a voice vote.

Russian Trade Union Proposal Voted Down At San Francisco

Eden Says New Charter to Be 'Better Than Dumbarton Oaks'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United Nations conference, finally in the stage of decisive action, voted down yesterday a Russian proposal to let world trade union leaders into deliberations of a committee working on economic and social problems.

Along with this development, moves were under way toward:

1. Agreement on procedure to speed the conference along in drafting a world charter to maintain peace.

2. Compromises on two big issues—trustships for strategic or dependent areas of the world and letting Pan-America solve its own peace-keeping problems without rivaling a new world league into rival blocs.

Better Charter

The conference accomplishments so far brought from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden a news conference declaration that he was "thoroughly convinced that we will leave here with a better charter than the one that was outlined at Dumbarton Oaks."

Eden laid particular emphasis on a change backed by the sponsoring powers—China, Russia, Britain and the United States—which he said would give a world security council authority to make definite recommendations for peaceful settlements of disputes without letting any of the Big Five powers veto such a recommendation against itself.

Russians Criticized

Eden used the meeting with reporters as a forum to criticize sharply Russian arrest of 16 Polish underground leaders. He said it was "unhappy news," that many of the men had excellent records, that many were the types Britain wanted in a broadened, democratic government in Warsaw.

Now, Eden said, it is up to British, Russian and American chiefs of state to adjust the three-nation dispute over the make-up of a Polish government.

Britain and America lined up against Russia to overturn an earlier decision by the conference committee for social and economic cooperation to let representatives of a world trade union congress sit in on its meetings as observers.

It was on Russia's motion, that this committee voted 25 to 3 Wednesday to admit the WTUC leaders.

Japan's Plight Desperate—Fuel Shortage Affects Enemy

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press War Analyst

Synchronizing events across the Pacific and in China lend weight to the conclusion that Japan's plight is becoming desperate, even before Russia's role in the war in the west is revealed or the first allied reinforcements from Europe reach the scene.

The final softening-up campaign against Nipponese home oil storage centers has begun. With Burma and Borneo replenishment sources shut off, ultimate hamstringing of enemy mechanized warfare equipment on land, sea and in the air for lack of fuel can be foreseen.

That is what happened to the Germans by testimony of their own high commanders when captured. Allied air attack on fuel sources, natural or synthetic, and on key communications bore swift fruit when it reached its climax in Germany. The pattern is being repeated in Japan and in China. It

raises a question as to just how long it may take to bring Japanese armies at home and in China to the same state as those in Germany on the eve of surrender once allied air power echelons from Europe reach the scene.

A record force of Superforts was over Japan to strike at oil storage centers with indicated decisive results and against feeble enemy counter action in air or from the ground. Guam reported the big ships even ignored a Japanese naval contingent passed en route to reach their assigned strategic targets. That every known enemy fuel dump is due for like treatment is a sustained preliminary to invasion cannot be doubted.

To cap that, defeat of Japanese efforts to reach and overrun the Chihkiang air base in western Hunan had broken the whole enemy front in that sector, Chungking announced. An enemy collapse at that point would be criti-

cal. Just east of the indicated line of Chinese advance lies the prime bottleneck of the Japanese China-Indo China corridor. If it should be cut by General Chennault's bombers, operating at close range from Chihkiang or by a sustained Chinese counter offensive anywhere between Changsha and Hengyang, Japanese forces in southern China and Indo China, Thailand and the Malay peninsula would be isolated by land as well as sea.

That is probably too much to expect of Chinese troops as yet. There is no question, however, that Chennault's bombers have been mutilating Japanese north-south communications to an extent that forced the foe into an attempt to stamp out the Chihkiang base. With heavy reinforcement of the 14th airforce from Europe in close prospect, Japan's hold on the critical Changsha-Heng-Yang sector of the corridor even now looks precarious.

Reds Attack To Close Giant Trap

Remnants of Enemy Naval Forces Surrender to British

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Moscow announced last night that German forces in Czechoslovakia had refused to surrender and that the Red army had "gone over to the attack" in a powerful offensive that threatened to trap hundreds of thousands of Nazi troops in a giant 9,900-square mile pocket.

Bitter fighting was raging in Czechoslovakia more than 48 hours after the official end of all hostilities in Europe. But elsewhere, remnants of beaten Germany's once-powerful surface and underwater fleets surrendered while the British navy liberated England's own tiny channel islands and Dunkerque—scene of the war's greatest allied defeat—also was freed.

Under the all-out onslaught of three Russian armies, some German troops in Czechoslovakia were beginning to lay down their arms, Moscow reported. More than 63,000 were taken prisoner Wednesday and Thursday.

The Soviet war bulletin said that "German troops commanded by Field Marshal (Ferdinand) Schoerner, infringing the act of capitulation, refused to remain on the spot and lay down their arms." Schoerner himself is wanted by the Russians as a war criminal.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian captured the towns of Podborany, Nove-Strasce, Berounm Gorowice, Kraljpe, Litomerice and Ceska-Pipa on a 60-mile front northwest and southwest of Prague.

Threatened by encirclement, one group of Schoerner's army began to surrender in disorder, Moscow said, and 35,000 troops were captured. "Another group of Schoerner's forces," the communique said, "also infringed capitulation terms and began to withdraw to the west."

These forces were pursued across northeastern Moravia and Bohemia from the Sudetenland by Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainian army, which occupied Rychnov and Skotelec, and captured 20,000 enemy troops.

Meanwhile Malinovsky's troops smashed deeper across southeastern Bohemia and seized 8,000 troops. With the three mighty Russian armies pressing in from all sides, the entire group of Schoerner's armies faced being slashed to pieces in one of the greatest pockets ever forged by the Red army.

Meanwhile, Moscow said that the prisoner bag in Latvia had risen to 68,578 men, 1,982 officers and 13 generals and the Baltic port of Ventspils (Windau) had been occupied following the Nazi capitulation in the Courland peninsula.

Czechoslovak President Edouard Benes had returned to the free capital of Prague last night and the total liberation of all Czechoslovakia, early victim of Hitler's plans for world conquest, was near.

In Germany, the changeover from military to administrative problems began and the allies set about weeding out the Nazis.

WPB Outlines Plans For Reconversion

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. A. Krug yesterday outlined his program for "orderly" removal of industrial controls and asked manufacturers not to "jump the gun" on the reconversion time table.

The war production board chairman announced that 73 orders prohibiting or limiting the manufacture of civilian products have been revoked, as of yesterday. About half the 420 orders on WPB's books will have to be removed "within the next few months," he said.

Those already dropped include most of the curbs on "hard goods" except for those using large quantities of metal.

Krug set July 1 as the date on which business will be given unrestricted access to such steel, copper and aluminum as is not taken up by priority orders for war and war-supporting activities.

Goering to Face Early Trial for War Crimes

Reds Identify Bodies Of Goebbels, Bormann; Hitler Still a Mystery

LONDON (AP)—Hermann Goering, whose airforce once terrorized Europe, may be the first big Nazi to face the international bar of justice, a responsible source close to the war crimes commission said yesterday.

His statement that Goering might be tried soon came as a vast man hunt was pressed for other top-flight members of the Nazi gang and a pooled dispatch from Berlin said the Russians held at least four charred bodies, one of which might be that of Adolf Hitler, war criminal No. 1.

This dispatch said that the Russians had established to a fair degree of certainty that two other bodies found were those of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, and that a number of other Nazi big-wigs' bodies had been identified.

There remains the question of the whereabouts of Heinrich Himmler, infamous boss of the gestapo, and Joachim von Ribbentrop, whose ruthless policy as foreign minister set the stage for war in Europe.

(At San Francisco, the United States proposed to security conference representatives of Great Britain, Russia and France that organizations such as the Nazi party be tried for war crimes, which would subject all members to punishment upon conviction of the group.)

Foreign News Media Barred in Germany During Occupation

WASHINGTON (AP)—All publications, films and business enterprises from the United States and other countries will be barred from Germany indefinitely during military occupation, OWI Director Elmer Davis said yesterday.

Allied armies of occupation will control all newspapers, other publications, films and radio enterprises which are permitted, he told a news conference.

Information sections of each occupying military government—United States, British, Russian and French—will publish a few newspapers, perhaps magazines and books, and will operate what remains of the German radio system.

Nice Warm Weather Returns to Iowa City

Ah, the good weather is returning to Iowa City! Today it will be warmer, only a few high, scattered clouds, little wind, no danger of rain or anything else nasty. After today you will be glad you are living in Iowa City.

Yesterday was a little different story. The mercury found itself at 35 degrees when the day began, managed to fight its way up the scale only as far as 53 and by midnight was down again to 41. The rain which started Wednesday left .43 inches of water before it left.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Nazi forces refuse to quit in Czechoslovakia; Reds attack.

Army announces point system for discharge of service men and women.

San Francisco conference defeats Russian proposal for trade union representation.

400 Superfortresses Hit Jap Industries

GUAM, Friday (AP)—More than 400 giant Superfortresses packing an explosive wallop equal to the bomb tonnage of 1,000 Liberators spread wide destruction yesterday in the first heavy aerial attack on fuel, oil storage and manufacturing centers of Japan.

The record-breaking assault left smoke columns billowing more than 15,000 feet above ruins of fuel tanks and plants at Tokuyama and Otake, on southwestern Honshu Island, main unit of the Nipponese homeland chain.

Flying through flak fields but meeting little fighter opposition, the B-29's also hit airfields on Shikoku and Kyushu islands, and Japan's biggest homeland oil storage center on Oshima island, off the northwest tip of Kyushu.

All the targets were in the western areas around the Japanese inland sea, requiring a round trip flight of more than 3,000 miles for the Superforts.

Returning fliers said the Superforts in heading for one of the targets roared over a Japanese naval force which filled the sky with black attack bursts, but none of the B-29's was seen to fall.

Bogart Divorce Granted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Mayo Method Bogart was granted a divorce from actor Humphrey Bogart yesterday in a brief and private hearing before District Judge George Marshall.

Bogart, who has announced that he will soon marry his sultry leading lady, Lauren Bacall, did not contest the action.

DANES CHER LIBERATING TOMMY



A BRITISH TOMMY, one of the first contingent of liberating troops to enter Copenhagen, capital of Denmark, after the surrender of German armed forces there, is hoisted on the shoulders of his new friends who went wild with joy at liberation.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City Iowa.

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

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

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

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

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

TELEPHONES
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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945

Jap Treatment of War Prisoners—

By John Grover
CALCUTTA, May 4—(Delayed)—(AP)—Seventy-three American officers and men freed from Japanese prison camps told today of hungry mouths on a thin rice diet, of slappings and beatings and medical neglect. None was from Iowa.

But among their "less than human" Japanese captors, some said, there were a few who treated the prisoners with kindness.

These 73 were part of a group of more than 400 British, Indian, Chinese and American soldiers released by the Japanese near Pegu, north of Burma, April 30 when they could march no further.

They were set free only when any delay would have meant the whole party would be overrun by an oncoming British column bound for Rangoon.

Here in Calcutta they lay in two large wardrooms of the American military hospital awaiting an early trip home. Red Cross girls showered them with attention.

Actually only five of the men were bed cases.

The others looked reasonably healthy and not emaciated, although signs of jungle sores, ancient and recent, marked their legs. All were dressed in pajamas because it was too hot for anything else. The British and Indian soldiers already had been taken to other camps.

The death rate among prisoners, principally from beri beri and dysentery, was extremely high, they said.

Lieut. Col. Douglas G. Gilbert of Arlington, Va., said he saw a list four months ago showing 227 dead out of a total of 1,200 Indian, British and Chinese prisoners in the area.

Gilbert and Lieut. Billy T. Davis, Los Angeles, sat side by side in the hospital to supplement each other's stories about life in prison camp.

Gilbert was captured Dec. 23, 1943, in north Burma when the Japanese overran a Chinese headquarters where he was one of General Stilwell's advisers. Davis, a flier, was downed near Shwebo Dec. 15, 1944, when the wing of his fighter plane locked with a companion's.

Both said the worst treatment inflicted on pilots came after Superfortresses began bombing Japan.

On That GI Glory Road—

By Kenneth L. Dixon
WITH THE AEF IN GERMANY, May 3—(Delayed)—(AP)—When we raced around that bend on the lonely forest road we had already decided we weren't going to get to Berlin today.

There had been several vicious stutters from German machine pistols as we passed resistance pockets. Even when we were among the Russians we got only cold stares and suggestive gestures with their rifles.

So when a straggling gang of GIs in various pieces of cast off GI clothes, formed a literal roadblock in front of us, shouting and screaming in hysterical excitement, it was a relief to have a good excuse to give up the Berlin junk for the time and skid to a halt.

"Hey! they're GI's! Stop her, it's a jeep! Hey, you GI's what're you doing here! Jeez! Hello! Hello! Hello!" their jumbled yells rambled off into excited nonsense.

A stocky guy with almost flowing curly beard actually kept stroking the jeep's radiator as a man would pet a dog. That was S/Sergt. Floyd Severson of Fargo, N. D., who was captured at Kasserine Pass in Tunisia March 17, 1943, when the Germans overran his 776th tank destroyer battalion.

"It's the first jeep I've seen in more than two years," he grinned through his beard. "It looks wonderful. Who'hell are you guys anyway, and how far is it to our lines?"

We didn't get a chance to answer him for at least five minutes. The rest of the gang kept pumping our hands, shouting more questions, and telling us not to go ahead because a big scrap was in progress. They had just made it through because nobody was paying much attention to escaped prisoners these days.

"Man but it's good to see an armed American GI again," said Corp. Paul Christopoulos of Akron, Ohio, who also was captured in Tunisia. He fondled the driver's carbine.

"After that we were baby killers," Davis said, adding that beatings were heaviest among airmen.

Their camp was in three divisions, Gilbert said—British and American airmen in one group, British and American ground forces in another, and Indians in between.

"We could hear groanings at night from the airmen's camp, where the Japs were beating them," Gilbert said.

"I was over there among the groaners," Davis added wryly.

He said a Japanese guard beat one American airman to death with a pick handle. This was the weapon usually used, he added.

The Japanese would reach through the bar of the prisoner cage, demand that prisoners come within range, then beat them across the buttocks, Davis related.

When the guards were drunk, which was often, he said, they beat the prisoners any place and several times broke their ribs.

"How did you feel when the Japanese slapped you?" Davis was asked.

"After you get beat around by so many of them," he said. "You just hope you won't get hurt, say like having an ear drum knocked out."

"You soon get over being humiliated by it. They slap each other for infractions."

Davis said the prisoners, when addressed, were compelled to bow to their captors.

A formal, stiff bow from the hips was required, he said, and the Americans had to learn it or take more beatings.

Davis said he believed Americans were the worst treated. Japanese guards, he explained, frequently said they hated Americans the most. The flier said he was slapped three or four times a week.

Gilbert said the Japanese had lost much of their arrogance in the past two months.

When he was first captured, they laughed when he mentioned international law, he said, but recently when he called their attention to the illegal requirement that officers and men work at docks within a target area they remedied the situation.

It's almost impossible to describe the confusion as the rest of them gathered around. There were Corp. Steve J. Boros, also of Akron; Sergt. Fred Boyer of Pittsburg, Kans., and Corp. Raymond Roland of Denver, Col., all first armored division boys captured in Tunisia.

There was a lone Italian campaign representative—Corp. Joe Myers of Cohoes, N. Y., who was captured at Salerno.

The rest of the gang were more recent prisoners. S/Sergt. George B. Spansy of Durham, N. C., was taken during the Belgian breakthrough when the 106th division positions were overrun. S/Sergt. Marion Jacobs of Commerce Station, Minn., fell into German hands in France, and Sergt. Harry Zumstein of Bradford, Pa., was taken prisoner while with the 26th division of the Saar river.

A couple of other guys—S/Sergt. Ronald F. Glenzer of Curtis, Wis., and Robert L. Griffin of Pana, Ill.,—were captured in the fighting around Metz.

But they had all been together in the Luckenwald prison camp, from which they had just escaped during a German counterattack, and now they realized they had a ride back to the American lines.

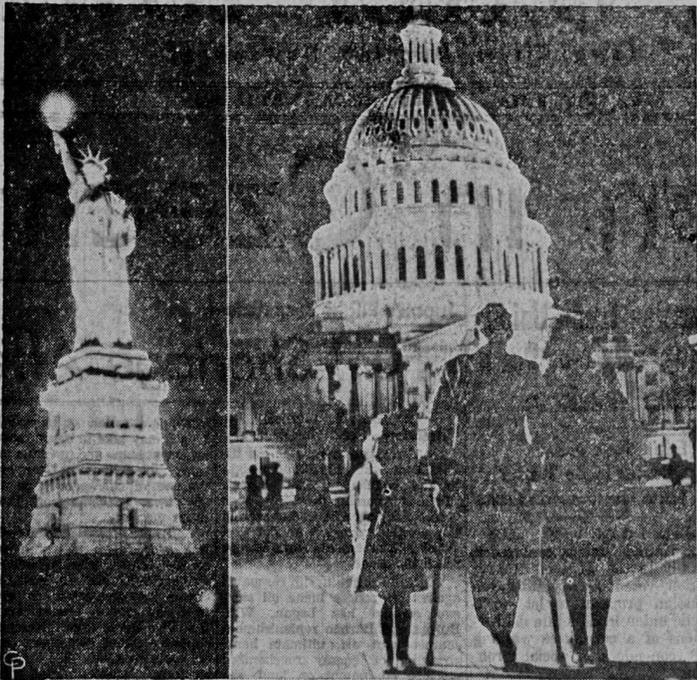
Slowly we turned the jeep around, being careful not to get off on the mined shoulders of the road. Then they piled in. Contrary to all regulations we got about nine men inside the jeep. Mops piled on the radiator, the front bumper, anywhere they could hang on.

Then we started the return over some 15 miles of questionable territory to the last place we had seen American soldiers.

If it was hard to describe the confusion during the first meeting with this gang, it's completely impossible to try to explain the terrific exhilaration as we started back. During the next couple of hours we made two trips in order to pick up those we couldn't get the first time. And always it was the same.

As the jeep began to pick up

THOUGH LIGHTS GO ON—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR



RAYS OF BRILLIANCE surround the Statue of Liberty, left, and the National Capitol building, right, for the first time since the day of infamy—Dec. 7, 1941, as victory in Europe ignites powerful flood lights once again. The figures in the foreground at the right above stand in silent meditation as they witness the lights going on about them. Joining the soldier's family in their thoughts is the entire nation—a nation pledged to finish the war in the east that Pearl Harbor will be avenged and lights will blaze throughout the world. Right photo copyrighted by Washington Times Herald. (International)

What Do You Think of Kennedy's V-E Release?

Harriet Monson, A3, Shenandoah: "I figure that if he really did make a promise of secrecy, he should have withheld it. Otherwise, I think that we as a democracy had a right to know about it immediately."

Total State Revenues Climbed 24.2 Per Cent In Five Years

CHICAGO (AP)—Most state treasuries enjoyed "golden years" during the five-year, 1940-1944 period when total state revenues climbed 24.2 per cent.

The federation of tax administrators reported Monday that while the national income was being doubled under the impact of defense and war spending, total state revenues rose from \$3,300,000,000 in fiscal 1940 to \$4,100,000,000 in fiscal 1944. These figures exclude contributions for unemployment compensation.

Most of the increase was derived from income taxes, especially on corporations, and general sales taxes. Total tax collections would have risen even higher if commodity shortages and rationing had not caused declines in revenue from several important excises, especially motor fuel taxes and related license taxes.

Revenues from general sales taxes, motor fuel, alcoholic beverages and tobacco taxes totaled \$1,730,000,000 in 1941. A sharp rise of 14.2 per cent boosted collections for these major excises to an all time high of \$1,970,000,000 in 1941.

A 1.7 per cent decrease occurred in 1942 because of a \$113,000,000 decline in motor-fuel tax revenues. This fuel tax drop, of 11.3 per cent, could not be offset fully by increases from other excises.

By 1943 the downward trend was accelerated and collections from the major excises dropped to \$1,820,000,000, or 6.1 per cent below the 1942 level.

The trend was reversed during 1944. Collections rose by 6.5 per cent to yield \$1,940,000,000. Although 1.7 per cent below the 1941 peak, the 1944 collections from state sales, gasoline, liquor and tobacco taxes were 12.3 per cent above 1940.

State income taxes increased from \$264,700,000 during 1940 to \$782,400,000 in 1944, a jump of 114.5 per cent.

speed they shouted and swore and yelled back and forth, and we joined in the wild, crazy chorus. We had some K-rations, and they seized them like kids grabbing Christmas candy.

"Who would have thought we'd ever like K-rations? Ain't this wonderful? How's the war going? Man alive but it's good to see GI's again. Have you seen these blanket-blank Russkys in action? They treated us swell, but I'd hate to be fighting them. Where do we go from here? How long do you think the Pacific war will last?"

An hour before, we had gone along that road with the old familiar queasy quivering in the pits of our stomachs, wondering if the next corner might bring the staccato bark of somebody's machine gun.

But now we thought, "The hell with it." We were on the glory road taking liberated Yanks back to their people—our people. Nothing could happen to us now. And nothing did.

Capt. Carl Christoffersen, supply officer for ASTP: "Under all standards of conduct prevailing at that time, I think it was an early release."

Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department: "I think there was no justification whatsoever. Kennedy as much as said, 'General Eisenhower and the army are wrong, I am right.'"

Jean Stamy, A4 of Marion: "It rather spoiled the significance of the president's declaration. If he was in confidence, which seems to be the case, I think it was unjustifiable and that it was right to ban him."

George Cebuhar, A1 of Centerville: "The man really scored a terrific news beat and I believe he was justified in his action."

Mary Brush, A3 of Shenandoah: "He violated an all-important confidence and it is right that he was banned."

Jerry Nelson, A1 of Shenandoah: "I think he was justified be-

cause we had waited a long time for that news."

Donald Mallet, assistant director of student affairs: "There was absolutely no justification in Kennedy's action. It has ruined international press relations for a long, long time. Just try to get a correspondent into Russia that can get anything now."

Eloise Finch, A2 of Davenport: "As far as I'm concerned, he did not have the authority to make such a move. He most assuredly violated a confidence that has taken newspapermen a long time to build."

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, professor of speech: "I am of two minds on the subject. I think if I were a journalist, and looked at it from that point of view, I would have done the same thing that Kennedy did. On the other hand, if violation of confidence is involved, as it seems to be, then I would say that it was unjustifiable."

Doughboys Capture Jap Air Mattresses With Booby Traps

By Fred Hampson
DIVISION COMMAND POST, Luzon (AP)—It was fortunate that the American 43rd division doughboys who broke into a Japanese officers' bivouac area didn't decide to take a nap on the captured air mattresses.

The bomb disposal boys who arrived a bit later found half a dozen booby traps in them.

An outpost near the 43rd division command post had been pestered by Japanese dynamite squads trying to penetrate the perimeter and blow up artillery positions. The Yanks were on extra special alert. One of them fired at a dim form about 150 yards away and scored a direct hit on Japanese dynamite. The outpost was showered with debris and the remains of four Nipponese.

Roy H. Brown, general vice-president of the AFL machinists, one of the labor leaders who toured Pacific forward areas, watched a scrap by 25th division troops in the Caraballo mountains, northern Luzon.

He saw doughboys crawl up hill sides to burn, smoke or shoot Japanese out of caves and tunnels, watched thunderous artillery barrages precede them, saw dive bombers roar down on defense areas.

When he returned to Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins' headquarters he remarked: "So that's what you call mopping up? Just what do you call a battle?"

The Japanese spotted first Lieut. John M. Molberg of Battineau, N. D., after he had established an observation post on the summit of Bench Mark hill to direct artillery fire against nearby Question Mark Hill. He stayed there, regardless of Japanese artillery fire, and directed a shattering barrage which destroyed virtually every enemy gun. Maj. Gen. W. W. Clarkson of San Antonio, Tex., of the 33rd division, awarded him the Silver Star.

There was a wounded man up forward so Pfc. J. D. Caldwell, of Ft. Smith, Ark., crawled out and found him. The Japanese had a fix on the spot but darkness covered it. Trouble was—Caldwell couldn't administer first aid in the darkness. So he used his cigarette lighter, surveyed the wound and rendered first aid. The Nipponese began popping away and he had to stay there until almost dawn when his own troops were able to cover his withdrawal. He got the man out. He also got the Silver Star.

GERMANS ACCEPT UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER IN BERLIN



BRITISH AIR chief marshal Sir Arthur Tedder (left) and deputy supreme commander Field Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov of the Soviet union in the upper photograph, examine the ratified unconditional surrender submitted to the Nazi representatives at Russian headquarters in Berlin. For Marshal Zhukov it marked the end of a 1,000-mile battle from the gates of Moscow to the Nazi capitulation in Berlin. In the lower picture Nazi Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, commander-in-chief of the German army who accepted the Russian terms of surrender leaves the headquarters after signing the documents. Prussian disciplinarian to the end, Keitel raises his sword in adieu as he leaves the building accompanied by Col. General F. E. Stumpff, chief of the Luftwaffe. (left) and Gen. Admiral Hans-Georg Friedeburg (right rear) commander of the German navy. U.S. signal corps radiophoto from Paris.



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 offices 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. 1938 Friday, May 11, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

IOWA 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.
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.-8:00 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

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will have a "barn banquet" Sunday, May 13. All Episcopal students and friends are to meet at the parish house, 320 E. College street, at 4 p. m. Supper will be 50 cents a person.
DON KREYMER
President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
A bicycle ride to Lake Macbride is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 13, weather permitting. Members of the group will meet at the engineering building at 1:45, planning to reach Lake Macbride about 4 o'clock and to start back about 5:30. Members should take their own lunch and, if the weather is warm, bathing suits for swimming. A lifeguard will accompany the party.

A hiking group, led by Dorothy Hubbard, will meet at the Cranford station at 1:45 Sunday afternoon to take the 2 o'clock interurban to North Liberty. They will hike from there to Lake Macbride where they will join the bicycle

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The international club invites its members and those interested in becoming members to picnic Sunday, May 13. Everyone will meet at Iowa Union bridge at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Please make reservations with Margaret Ems at X551 by Thursday.
MARGARET EMS
Leader

Foreign Student Adviser IOWA UNION HOURS
Iowa Union will be closed at 8 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock Monday through Thursday evenings for the remainder of the seven-week term.
PROF. EARL E. HARPER
Director of Iowa Union

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Methodist students wishing to go on the Amarna outing Saturday afternoon, May 12, who have not yet made a reservation are asked to phone the Methodist student center (3753) by Friday noon.
VIC GOFF
Student Counselor

NEWMAN CLUB
Catholic women students are invited to attend a tea dance for the Catholic cadets Saturday, May 12, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus club.
EVELYN MURRAY
KATHLEEN REED
BETTY COLE
Co-chairmen

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

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

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. 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

All-Star Radio Show To Honor Nurses In Cadet Corps

More than a hundred women in Iowa City will be honored tomorrow afternoon during a tribute to be paid 110,000 cadet nurses throughout the nation. These young women of the cadet nurse corps are from the University of Iowa hospital and Mercy hospital.

At 2:30, the Mutual broadcasting company will carry a program in commemoration of the service cadet nurses are giving the nation. Master of ceremonies for the half-hour show will be Jim Ameche, with comedian Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and songstress Ginny Simms, furnishing the entertainment. Actress-commentator Jane Cowl will also appear. A cadet-choir of 50 voices will make its debut on the program and the orchestra of Mitchell Ayres will supply the music.

After the national broadcast, a local program will be aired over WSUI. Cadet nurses from both hospitals will be presented and given the nurse corps induction pledge. The local show will last from 3 o'clock to 3:30. During this ceremony nurses will pledge themselves to remain in essential nursing for the duration of the war.

Geologist to Describe Studies of Volcano



Mexico's new volcano, Parícutin, will be the subject of Dr. Fred M. Bullard's talk, which will be in the geology lecture room Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and will be the final lecture of his tour of the country. The tour is sponsored by the distinguished lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Dr. Bullard will outline the study he made of the volcano during the six months from August to November, 1944, when he lived in an observation cabin. He describes this study as "one of the most interesting and unusual experiences in my life." In one instance, a lava flow advanced to within 30 feet of the cabin before it stopped.

The talk will be supplemented with moving pictures taken on the volcano during the summer and fall of 1944. They show various stages in the development of the cone, a number of lava bocas at close range, a lava cascade, bombs coming out of the crater and a number of views of advancing lava fronts.

A native of Oklahoma, Dr. Bullard received his B.S. degree in 1921 and his M.S. degree in 1922 from Oklahoma university, earning his Ph.D. degree in 1928 from the University of Michigan. He was on the staff of the Oklahoma geographical survey from 1919 until 1923; since 1924 he has been on the faculty of the University of Texas.

The graduate college, the geology department and the Iowa geological survey are sponsoring Dr. Bullard's lecture in Iowa City.

JUBILANT YANKS CELEBRATE V-E DAY IN LONDON



VICTORY SMILES light the faces of these happy servicemen, above, as they hug a motherly English woman in Fleadilly Circus in London following the announcement of the long-fought-for V-E day. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Weekend Parties—USO Entertains

Weekend snack bar hostesses for the U.S.O. have been announced by J. B. Martin, director.

A group working Saturday evening will include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers, Mrs. Walter Daykin, Esther Hunter, Marie Behrens, Mrs. Guy Chappel, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Tyler and Mrs. Howard Rankin.

Sunday evening hostesses will be members of the Manville Heights club. They include Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, chairman, Mrs. T. L. Jahn, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. John McCollister, Mrs. George Robeson, Mrs. R. A. Ray, Mernie Katz, Edna Thompson and Miss Alice Blake.

Junior hostesses to serve this weekend will be Betty Lou Towne, Mona Early, Anna Mae Riecke, Eleanor Parizek, Gladys Parizek, Betty Smith, Evelyn Murray, Jeanne Murray, Mona Albrecht, Priscilla Mabie, Ann Pickering, Loretta Leikin, Katherine Kruse, Elayne Merriam, Regina Seelman and Kathleen Leeney.

The highlight of the weekend activities will be the junior hostess dance from 8 to 10:30 tomorrow night. Harriet Walsh will conduct a dancing class from 4 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A tea dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. will be included in the Sunday entertainment. In the lounge, Leo Cortimiglia will play for a song fest from 4 to 5 p. m.

Medical Fraternity Elects New Officers

Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, announces the recent election of the following officers: Duane Howard, M3 of Dayton, archon; Arden Bonebrake, M2 of Diagonal, vice-archon; William Wisdom, M2 of Bedford, steward and Ben Katz, M3 of Osage, secretary.

Marie Murphy to Wed Lieutenant Pastorino Tomorrow Morning

Tomorrow, May 12, has been chosen as the wedding date of Marie Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Murphy, route 5, to Lieut. Charles Pastorino, now on leave from the army air corps at Romulus, Mich.

Lieutenant Pastorino's parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pastorino and Edith, of New York City, have arrived to attend the ceremony, which will take place at 8:30 a. m. in St. Patrick's church.

Prof. K. H. Porter Analyzes Implications Of Germany's Unconditional Surrender

"The unconditional surrender of the state of Germany is an event unprecedented in history. Since there are no traditions which can be followed, we have complete independence to do whatever we want politically to Germany."

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political sciences department, analyzed the implications of the unconditional surrender of Germany in a discussion before members of Rotary club at their weekly luncheon in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

"The theory of unconditional surrender is ancient but never before has a whole state surrendered to its enemies. The German soldiers know that they will be treated according to the international laws of war but the political leaders have no idea what will happen to them," declared Professor Porter.

Psychological warfare reached its peak with the signing of the surrender by the Germans. Before that only the armed forces of a state were included in unconditional surrender but this time the whole state of Germany surrendered to the allies.

The German Worry
Since such a surrender is unprecedented, the German political leaders and the people have no way of knowing what treatment they will receive. "That will give them lots to worry about," Professor Porter said.

"The surrender of Germany involves an unprecedented utter humiliation of the people of a large state," he asserted.

What does this unconditional surrender of the state mean? Who are the war criminals? Are political leaders to be executed? What about dividing up the state? What about the enslavement of workers to rebuild the liberated territories? Can army officers be prosecuted as political war criminals?

"Those are some of the things which the Germans are worrying about," Professor Porter said. "We don't know what the answers will be since there are no customs to follow. We have made no promises and no implications as to possible decisions."

Implied Conditions
The theory of unconditional surrender has always carried with it certain implied conditions, Professor Porter explained. If it did not, then there would be nothing to be gained by surrendering.

Slowly through the centuries additional implications have been added to the concept. Some of these conditions are not to kill the prisoner on the spot, not to torture him, not to make him a slave, not to molest the women of a con-

quered nation and to treat all soldiers who surrender unconditionally as prisoners of war.

"So far we and our enemies have lived up to the letter of these rules of war. The treatment of German prisoners has gone according to the rules," said Professor Porter.

A Bit of Irony
"There is a bit of irony in the fact that we may now abandon the essentially humanitarian tendency of the past in favor of absolute justice," he continued.

The rules of war have taken a terrific beating during the last two world wars but there are still many things which our armed forces and those of our enemies have not done.

"I dare to suggest that the international laws of war will be changed and possibly abandoned altogether," Professor Porter said.

"At San Francisco representatives of the United Nations are working to set up an international order of laws and government that just won't contemplate war at all."

Science Supervisor Lists 352 References To Help Teachers

The university extension division has published a list of 352 reference books for elementary school science to help teachers and administrators.

Prof. Paul Kambly of the college of education, supervisor of science at the University elementary school, listed the books, which are classified into 19 different topics.

Teachers encounter major difficulties in location of material to meet varied interests of the children to give information on problems which arise in the regular course of study of proper reading difficulty, Professor Kambly pointed out.

Books are listed under such titles as animals, birds, gardens, general science, insects, light, plants and science and industry.

Nannie B. Holloway Dies at Residence

Nannie B. Holloway, 71, died at her home last night at 6 o'clock. She resided at 32 Lincoln avenue. She is survived by her husband, A. C. Holloway; two sons, Merritt Holloway of Chicago, Ill., and Lieut. (j. g.) H. Maxson Merritt who is stationed in Cuba.

The body was taken to the Outhout funeral home. Arrangements have not been completed.

U-High to Have Banquet Tonight For Honor Students

Students of University high school who have maintained a 3 point grade average or better will be honored at an honor banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. tonight in the high school cafeteria.

Toastmistress for the program will be Vera Lackender. Also on the program are Stanley Murray, Virginia Thompson, Bill Hittler, and a flute trio.

The following students will be honored: Elizabeth Adams, Helen Danner, Valorie Dierks, Gretchen Fieseler, Monica Fisch, Robert Hartscock, Patricia Humphreys, Vera Lackender, Carolyn Ladd, Leslie Meredith, Stanley Murray, Kathryn Parsons, Connie Righter.

Mary Sayre, Douglas Spear, Shirley Ann Spence, Virginia Thompson, Jim Williams, Barbara Baird, Richard Briceland, Sally Clearman, Ann Ewers, Don Follett, Bill Hittler, John McCarty, Norma Mathes, Delores Mellecker, John Miller, Mitchell Andrews, Charles Lenthe, Steve Nusser, Rita Rummelhart, Jim Spear Martha Thompson.

Jim Morton, Lombard Sayre, Jim Ostidiak, James Berg, John Carson, Marion Colony, Fritz Harshbarger, Tom Hulme, Dick Lawew, Barbara Lewis, Davis Carson, Robert Taylor, Susan Winter, Hugh Anderson, Tom Anderson, Tom Brown, Letitia Dawson, Karl Harshbarger, Bob McCarty, Margaret Miller, Roger Murray, Bruce Nolf, Ann Maher, Bill Teeters, Joseph Coleman, Robert Coleman, Mary Ladd, and Robert Ojemann.

Walt Anthony to Play For All-University Spring Party May 19

Walt Anthony and his orchestra of Rock Island, Ill., will play for the first All-University informal party of the seven weeks summer school session, the "Spring Shuffle", May 19, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Formerly with Emil Plindt and his band for nine years, Anthony played with this organization at the O'Henry ballroom, Stevens hotel, and Palmer house in Chicago. He has done musical arranging for the late Hal Kemp, Dick Barrie, Phil Levant, Art Kassel and many other nationally known bands.

After leaving Plindt, Anthony joined Dick Barrie for a tour of the hotels and theaters on the east coast.

Anthony's band is new and promises both sweet and swing dance music.

Members of the central party committee in charge are Louise Johnston, 34 of Marshalltown, and Ralph Clave, M2 of Webster City.

Capt. Carl C. Grund, 34, son of Mrs. Bertha J. Grund, Des Moines, and a university graduate, is now stationed at Ft. Sumner AAF, N. Mex., as a dental officer.

IDEAL FOR SUMMER



NEAT AND TRIM is this flame colored cardigan jacket and d pleated shirt of butcher linen which can be worn with or without a dickey. Wide accessories, including spectator pumps will give a cool effect, so desirable for warm summer days.

Prof. R. M. Barnes Resumes Work Here

Prof. R. M. Barnes of the college of engineering resumed his work here the first of May after a four-month leave of absence. During this leave Professor Barnes worked as consulting engineer of the Armstrong Cork company in Lancaster, Pa.

In the line of his work with the cork company, Professor Barnes developed a two-week training program for industrial engineers, production supervisors and mechanical engineers. Employees of fifteen plants went to Lancaster to take this two weeks training course.

34 Nurses' Aides To Be Capped May 15 At Memorial Union

Capping services for 34 newly graduated Red Cross nurses aides will be held at 7:45 Tuesday, May 15, in the River room of Iowa Union, with Prof. Milford E. Barnes as guest speaker.

Professor Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine at the University of Iowa, will speak on post-war tropical medicines.

The regular monthly Red Cross board meeting will be held preceding the ceremony.

Thirty-four Johnson county nurses aides will be capped and recognition will also be given to women who have given 500 hours or more doing volunteer nurses aide work.

During April, 518 hours were donated by nurses aides at the two local hospitals.

Those working at University hospital were Mrs. Chester Clark, Mrs. Orrie Couch Jr., Mrs. Clarence Hay, Mrs. H. M. Heabner, Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Mrs. Henry Jameson, Miss Hazel Koepen, Charlotte Koenig, Mrs. Everett Lindquist, Mrs. Fred Pownall, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge and Mrs. William Yetter.

Mrs. Russ of the second nurses aide class has now completed 500 hours work, and Mrs. Yetter of class No. 5 finished 150 hours last month.

Fellowship Plans Campfire Service

The Pilgrim fellowship of the Congregational church will have a picnic party Sunday, starting from the church at 5:30 p. m.

A campfire service will provide the program for the evening.

Colonel Houser Visits With Parents

Lieut. Col. Ralph L. Houser, son of Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert Houser, 430 Iowa avenue, has arrived for a brief visit with his parents. A graduate of the University of Iowa in 1935, Colonel Houser has been stationed in the Pacific and will be re-assigned by the marine corps.

Be Doubly Glamorous with Priscilla Parker DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK

Priscilla Parker's smooth, creamy texture gives your lips a long lasting, lovely, lustrous glamour. It guards your close-up glamour, too, with special ingredients that help mask telltale breath resulting from smoking, cocktails, and highly seasoned foods. Your favorite shade at your favorite cosmetic counter.

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STRUB - WAREHAM
Iowa City's Dept. Store—Est. 1867

Useful Gift Selections for Mother...

A Frothy Blouse to Top Her Suit

Perfect gift for your suit-minded Mother! Of frosty rayon crepe with a lacy neckline frill or strictly tailored, whichever she prefers, we have it. Sizes 32 to 38. \$3.95 and up. Pictured: White sheer with lace jabot. \$5.98. Shown also in white crepe at \$7.98.

—First Floor

Van Raalte and WearRight bring fashion excitement to your hands in dainty pastel hues... as well as black and white. \$1 and Up

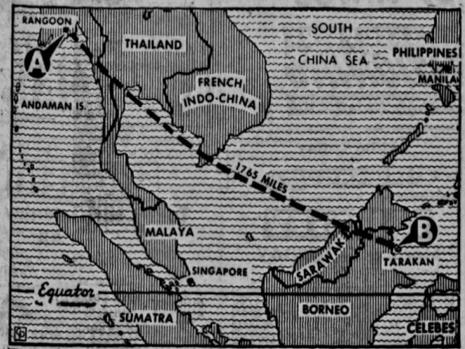
Quality handbags to please mother... many, many new styles in fabric and leather, with plastic, metal or novel wooden frames. \$2.98 and Up

Mother's going to fall in love with the many pretty hankies we've assembled for gifts, in attractive arrangements. White and colored. 25c Up

A corsage will bring color to mother's cheeks. Here you will find a garden-like variety with all its blooms. Priced at \$1 and Up

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

TRAP SEEN CLOSING ON THE INDIES



STAMPED OUT IN EUROPE, the fires of war flare in the east as the eyes of the world turn toward beleaguered Japan. With the Philippines won and Okinawa expected soon to be ours, observers see a trap with jaws already closing at Rangoon (A), taken by the British, and Tarakan (B), where Allied forces were attacking in the seasonless equatorial belt that permits warfare at will. Between these jaws lie the riches of the Indies—especially the rubber and oil that were the enemy's most vital loot until we choked the sea routes to Japan. (International)

WANTED + NURSES to Care for the Wounded

30,000 wounded men are returning from battlefields every month. Nurses are needed—now! There is no higher service that American women can give their country. Ask the Red Cross today.

Overland Greyhound's big war job is carrying America's manpower—until complete victory. Then—Overland Greyhound will take you in new luxury to see "This Amazing America" you worked to keep free.

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Operated by INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES BUY WAR BONDS

Crowe Hopes Veterans Will Aid SUI Football

17-Year-Olds Valuable

Believes Hawkeyes Will Get Their Share Of Discharged Men

Returned war veterans and other service discharges of the maturity usually found on pre-war athletic teams will aid University of Iowa football in 1945, Coach Clem Crowe believes.

The new acting head coach, mapping plans for the season which includes games with six conference teams and Notre Dame, is hoping that numerous older men will be available.

Mighty Valuable
"Don't think I am selling the 17-year-olds short. They are mighty valuable, despite their lack of experience. But there are fewer students of this age now available and many of the good ones who soon will turn 18 don't come to college because of the short time remaining before their draft call," Coach Crowe said.

The university probably will get its share of the discharged service men and a good percentage of them will be interested in football. Accustomed to physical action and excitement, it is expected that the men will welcome the sport as an outlet for their energies.

Ruggedness, physical maturity, and competitive urge are best assets of the former service men and with these they can give balance to a squad, Coach Crowe believes. He would like to have a nucleus of more than a dozen such men.

4-Fs to Aid Team
"I am not overlooking the 4-Fs, either. Such men with minor defects which keep them out of football and will continue to do so. I will welcome them on our squad," Coach Crowe said.

Some of the former service men or 4-Fs from the 1944 Iowa team expected to return include Forrest Masterson, and Ralph Katz, tackle; Paul Fagerlund, guard; Jack Kelso, Bob Wischmeier, and Dean Selken, ends; and Nelson Smith Jr., Vince Owens, George Moore, and Allen McCord, backs.

Browns Pound Two Senator Hurlers For 10-2 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Browns made merry with two Washington pitchers last night, batting them for 14 hits, including Vernon Stephens' fourth home run of the season, to defeat the Senators 10 to 2.

Jack Kramer, Brownie right-hander, allowed only 5 hits and breezed along very effectively except for one inning when the Senators bunched two of their blows with an error to score their two runs.



Steve Stuka, Seahawk righthander was caught in the middle of his windup by the navy photographer in the above picture. Stuka, the ace of the navy mound corp, will be on the mound for the Cadets in their opening home game of the season Sunday against the University of Illinois.

The King Is Back—Everybody's Prizefight Hero

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—What kind of a guy is this Jack Dempsey, anyway?

Well, he's been an ex-champion heavyweight for going on 19 years now. Yet he looks like he could step into a ring with no more preparation than a fresh haircut and lick 99 per cent of the current crop of ringmen. The other one per cent is Joe Louis.

Still Active
He moves with the same quick, nervous energy that characterized him in the ring, and his huge paws never seem to be still. He talks in a voice a little above the average in pitch, and his words come out very rapidly, almost tumbling over each other as if each were pushed by the one behind it. His deep brown eyes under heavy brows take on an intent, earnest look as

he concentrates to put over his ideas clearly.
He's still everybody's prizefight hero, from kids who blurt "who do you think you are, Jack Dempsey?" without knowing just exactly what they mean—to white-haired old ladies who see him as the man of their girlhood dreams. One sweet old lady arose from a table at which she was seated with a group of other women and came over to Dempsey's table, notebook and pencil in hand. She said: "Bless your heart, we're the Tuesday luncheon group, and we've been looking for you to come home safe. Will you please sign this book. Sign it all over the page." If a blush could, fight its way through that bronzed, leathery

skin, Dempsey would have been blushing.
Teaches by Example
As physical director of the coast guard he teaches by example, and to see him handle a rifle like it was a match stick and move about with catlike speed and grace in demonstrating various offensive and defensive tactics in rough-and-tumble work makes you marvel a little and glance down at a rather paunchy middle with some shame.
He's still a little air-punchy from his 55,000-mile trip around the world, but after a few days rest will be back at his Manhattan Beach station carrying his nearly 50 years as lightly as 20 and digging into his job as if the war was just starting.

Badgers Will Meet Purdue in Big Ten Game This Weekend

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin's Badgers, twice beaten but still not out of the running for the Western conference baseball title, take advantage of the idleness of the circuit's two leaders this week to try to stay in the battle as they meet last-place Purdue in a pair of games at Madison.

Michigan, defending champion and victor in its only two games thus far in the season, and Indiana, with three wins and a loss, are idle. Illinois plays at Northwestern in two games—the only other contests scheduled this week.
Wisconsin, in third place, won its first two games of the season from Iowa, and then split two pairs, with Ohio State and Northwestern. Their chances of making a race of the title scramble hinges not so much on this week's games with Purdue, but more on the next two weekends when the Badgers meet Minnesota and Michigan.

Illinois, too, can remain in a spot for possible title honors by winning both its games this week. The Illini now are in fourth, with four wins, a loss and a tie. They have only two more games on their schedule—with Purdue at home next weekend.
Northwestern, down in eighth place with one win and three losses, carried little but nuisance value insofar as the title race was concerned.

National League
Cincinnati at New York—Dasso (1-2) vs. Mungo (1-1)
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Wilks (1-2) vs. Gregg (3-1) or Davis (3-1)
Chicago at Philadelphia—Wyse (1-2) vs. Schanz (0-3)

Don Barnhart Named Coach Of Blue Hawks

Don G. Barnhart, former Iowa State Teachers college football and basketball star and head coach at Tipton high last year, has been signed to coach the University high Blue Hawks next season, it was revealed by Dr. L. A. Van Dyke, director of the school last night.

Barnhart coached football, basketball and track at Tipton last year, his teams being outstanding in all three sports. However, at U-high, his coaching will be limited to football and basketball. Dr. Carpenter, present track coach, will continue next season in that capacity.
Barnhart's appointment becomes effective next fall. He replaces Ross Wedemeyer, present coach, who obtained his Ph.D. from the university recently.

Dean, Feller to Be At Moline May 20

Bob Feller and Dizzy Dean, two of today's greatest baseball players, headline the baseball attraction which will be presented at Browning field, Moline, on Sunday afternoon, May 20, when the Great Lakes Naval Training station mixes with an Iowa-Illini All-Star aggregation.

Second Guess



By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

ABOUT THREE MONTHS AGO a group of athletes out at City high decided that they would like to play baseball. They presented their plea to the school board, who after much discussion, decided to let the Little Hawks have a try at the diamond game.

For the first time in the history of the school, City high was to have a baseball team. Sports enthusiasts throughout the town chuckled to themselves, and said that the Hawklets would be glad when the season is over.

Words of Praise
Well, the season isn't over—but already the chuckles have turned to words of praise—and rightfully so. Starting with nothing, the Red and White built a squad that has defeated about everything they have met. They capped it off Wednesday at Lone Tree by winning sectional tournament from Lets, 4 to 3.

The Hawklets started from scratch—even minus a coach. Earl Sangster, Iowa City businessman, volunteered his services; the school bought uniforms, bats and balls, and the venture was under way.

Plenty Tough
With a pitching staff headed by Dick Drake and Russ Lackender, the Red and White soon proved that they were a plenty tough, and served notice to all surrounding teams that they would be hard to beat in the district. (The district meet, by the way, has been postponed from this Saturday to next Monday—presumably to let the diamond dry off and the weather to clear up.)

Drake has already hurled several one-hit games and gives every indication of being one of the outstanding hurlers in the state. Lackender's performance in the finals of the sectional when he scattered four Let's hits is proof enough of his ability.

We've got a hunch that the Little Hawks might pull another surprise and win the district. Just a hunch—but anything can happen in a baseball game—and the Hawklets are just the team to spring a surprise.

WE HAVE HEARD from several sources that the "Spider Man," Jack Spencer, who was dropped from the university last week for scholastic deficiencies, is now attending the summer session of Coe college at Cedar Rapids.

However, another source says that Jack has not decided what he is going to do this summer as yet. We hope he makes up his mind in a hurry and gets registered in some school for the summer. We would like to see Jack around next fall.

University officials said last week that Spencer would be admitted to the university if he went to some other school this summer and proved to the board that he was capable of raising his scholastic standing.

Once Again
We personally think that Jack is plenty capable of doing just that, and that the "Spider Man" will once again grace the courts of the Big Ten in the colors of the Old Gold next season.

At least we are pulling for him—and probably the rest of the Big Ten schools are pulling against him. Spencer would definitely be a great aid to any school, and if scholastic difficulties can keep him off the Iowa team—well, so much the better for all the other schools. At least, they wouldn't have to worry about stopping the "Spider Man."

The Big Show

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	4	.714
Detroit	10	5	.667
New York	10	6	.625
Washington	9	10	.474
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Boston	6	11	.353
Cleveland	5	10	.333

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	13	4	.765
Brooklyn	10	6	.625
St. Louis	8	7	.553
Chicago	8	7	.533
Boston	7	9	.438
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438
Cincinnati	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	4	13	.235

Yesterday's Results
All games postponed because of rain and cold.
American
Boston at Cleveland, rain
New York at Detroit, rain and cold
Philadelphia at Chicago, cold
St. Louis-10 Washington-2
American League
Washington at St. Louis (night)—Wolf (3-1) vs. Shirley (2-1)
Philadelphia at Chicago—Christopher (4-1) vs. Lopat (2-1)

Seahawks Lose Starting Pitcher for Schick Tilt

Plan Gigantic Sports Program For Millions of G. I.'s in Europe

By Austin Bealmer

PARIS (AP)—The greatest athletic program ever undertaken in the history of sports—involving mountains of equipment and millions of American soldiers left in Europe—is getting under way.

Along with a thorough education program, athletics will largely replace military training for troops awaiting shipment to the United States for transfer to the Pacific or demobilization. And for those in the army of occupation athletics will become part of a regulatory physical training program and leisure time activity.

The program, which was planned long before V-E day, calls for competition in 22 different sports. There will be tours by famous soldier and civilian athletes, inter-allied contests and perhaps a "victory games" competition in some European capital.
Lieut. Col. F. G. McCormick, former director of athletics at the

University of Minnesota, who is supervising the program, said hundreds of tons of equipment necessary for the various sports already had arrived from the United States and more is on the way.

Softball, volleyball and touch football are expected to be the most popular sports, with an estimated 1,200,000 men participating in each. Virtually that many are expected to play table tennis and some 600,000 are expected to participate in basketball, baseball and horseshoe pitching. These figures, which are announced at headquarters, obviously are based on the theory that each soldier will participate in several sports.

Other sports for which the army has gathered equipment and facilities are football, speedball, boxing, track, soccer, wrestling, swimming, handball, badminton, golf, fencing, archery and rifle marksmanship.

Lloyd Eldridge Transferred

First Sacker Pearson Also Detached From Cadet Base

Iowa Seahawk baseball fortunes took a turn for the worse yesterday with the announcement that John Pearson, regular first baseman, and Lloyd Eldridge, second string pitcher, will be detached from the base to go on to primary training. Eldridge was scheduled to start the game Saturday with Schick hospital while Pearson was counted on to provide some of the team's hitting power.

Taking Pearson's place on first will be John Burrell from Manchester, Washington, who has shown up well in some of the practices this season and who only needs a little experience to develop into a polished player.

Henry Kaiser will probably pitch the Clinton game if Eldridge is not available for duty, as he has not yet left the navy base. There is a possibility that he will be around for the Schick game.

With their opener rained out, the Seahawk team will make another effort to get its season started this week-end when it travels to Clinton Saturday to oppose Schick hospital and returns home to meet the University of Illinois Sunday.

This will be the first meeting with the Illini in four years and it will be the fifth contest with Schick. The army is still seeking its first triumph of the series. In 1943, Pre-Flight scored 12 to 0 and 13 to 2 victories and last season added 8 to 6 and 12 to 0 wins. The featured contest of the rivalry last year was the 8-6 victory, scored before a capacity crowd of 6,000 at Clinton.

Lieut. Carlos Ratliff, playing coach of the pre-flight nine, has nominated Henry Kaiser to hurl against the Clinton nine, and Steve Stuka, the ace of the staff, to twirl against Illinois. If neither is able to go all the way, the relief duties probably will fall to Duane Goodsell, a Grand Lodge, Mich., cadet, who has a good curve ball and better than average control.

Don Wyman, chunky cadet who went to high school in Tulsa, Okla., apparently has made his shift from third base to the outfield sufficiently well to earn the regular left field job over John Burrell who will be sent to take over the first base job vacated by John Pearson.

Lou Rochell, the former Dodger shortstop who batted .376, and coach Ratliff who finished one percentage point lower, are the only members returning from last year's team which won 31 of 36 contests.
The batting order probably will read: Bill Schoberlien, 2b; Don Wyman, lf; Milton McGrath, 3b; Lou Rochell, ss; Ratliff, rf; Luke Majorik, cf; John Burrell, 1b; Bob O'Neil, c; with Henry Kaiser, the pitcher for the Clinton game.

Hawklets Go To District Track Meet

The Little Hawk thinclads and their coach, Wally Schwank, left this morning for Davenport where the track team will complete this afternoon and evening in the district track meet.

This meet is the qualifying test for the state finals to be held at Ames two weeks from Saturday. In order to qualify for the state affair, competitors must place first or second in their events, or get a third place better than a first place mark in some other state meet.

Davenport, Clinton and Dubuque present the toughest competition for the Little Hawks.

Coach Schwank named his competitors for the district meet yesterday morning:

- 100-yard dash—Coulter, Zeman
- Two-mile relay—Nichols, Gunderson, Eakes and Housel
- 220-yard dash—Zeman, Coulter
- 1/2 mile—Heinrichs
- High hurdles—Wilson
- 880-yard relay—Selections not yet made
- 440-yard relay—Selections not yet made
- 220-yard low hurdles—Olson, Smith
- 1/2 mile medley relay—Brawner, Zeman, Coulter and Nichols
- 880-yard run—Housel, Eakes
- 1/2 mile relay—Selections not yet made
- Shot put—Barkley, Fryauf
- Discus—Olson, Barkley
- Football throw—Smith, Eakes
- Pole vault, high jump, broad jump, Wilson

City League Has 7 Teams

With the deadline for entries just one day away, seven teams have registered for the city softball league, and J. E. Frame announced last night that there is a strong possibility that the eighth team will register today, though he could not give its name.

The teams now entered are George's Standard Service, Bremers, Sigma Chi, Complete Auto, O. K. Tire Shop, Donnelly's and University Veterans association.
League play will begin on May 21, and all contests will be held on the Benton street diamond at 7 o'clock.

City High Teams To Conference Meet

Rounding out a busy weekend for City high sports, the Little Hawk golf and tennis teams swing into action in the Mississippi Valley conference meet Saturday morning at Dubuque.

The Red and White golf team will be composed of Otto Proehl, Sonny Dean, Bob Devine, Tom Burney and Gerri Cannon.

Representing City high on the courts will be George Bulls, Dale Godbey, Bruce Higley and Bob Freeman.
The tennis matches between the Hawklets and Moline, called off Wednesday because of rain, have been cancelled. The local racquet swingers will meet Moline there next Wednesday afternoon.

Seahawk Tracksters To Meet Cyclones At Ames Tomorrow

Iowa's track Seahawks can write their season off as a complete success with a victory over the Cyclones from Iowa State tomorrow at Ames. The reason dates back a month when the Cyclones won the last five events of a triangular meet here to eke out a 52 to 49 edge over the cadets to hand pre-flight its only loss of the season and its second in two years.

The advance rating of Saturday's foes shows the two teams about equal as far as all round strength goes following the Navy's victory over Notre Dame and Wisconsin. To counter, the Cyclones boast a three way edge over Minnesota and Drake last week.

For the second consecutive meet, the Cadets will depend on their strength in the field events to offset their opponent's advantage on the track. In fact, it appears that pre-flight has an excellent chance to score first and seconds in the shot put, discus, and javelin events in their final meet of the season.

Bob Derleth is favored to win the discus and javelin with Vic Schleich and Jack Swamer furnishing support. In the shot put, Schleich should be an easy winner, furnishing an example of how the Seahawks expect to pick up their points in this meet.

The sprints will be settled between the Seahawks' John Ross, who established a new pre-flight record of 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash and who won the indoor 70-yard dash in the previous meet with the Iowa State thin clads, will run against Mel Larson and Rex Wagner of Iowa State.

Iowa State is the choice to capture the broad jump, pole vault, and the mile relay with the high jump expected to be one of the most hotly contested events. The mile and the two mile events will be the highlight of the meet with Leonard Weed of the Seahawks and Bill Arlen of Iowa State battling it down to the finish line. This meet will be the one the navy has been looking forward to all season because it will give the navy a chance for revenge.



Are you "Tie-Typed?"

Are you a one-style-tie man? Do you swear by stripes? Are solids your stand-by? Now's the time to break that habit! See the new Arrow Ties. They come in patterns, stripes and solids, and you'll find examples in all three types that you like. All Arrows are cut on the bias with a special lining to resist wrinkles. They make perfect knots every time!
\$1 and \$1.50

Back up your Arrow Ties with some swell Arrow Shirts!
\$2.24 up.



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ABBOTT & COSTELLO
LOST IN A HAREM!
CO-HIT • FIRST RUN

Sidney Toler **JADE MASK**

Box Office Open 1:15-10:00
ENGLERT
Today and Saturday See It All For FUN!

MUSIC IN MANHATTAN
WALBURN • DANWELL • GRILL
CHARLIE BARRETT and his ORCHESTRA
NED WENZEL and his ORCHESTRA
Extra! Looks Like Rain "Novel Hit" Lulu at the Zoo "Cartoon" —Latest News—

Truman Signs Bill Extending Draft Law

Fewer Deferments For Men Under 30 As Veterans Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman yesterday signed into law the bill extending the Selective Service act one year, and it was officially announced that draft calls "will continue to be large."

The latter announcement came from the Office of War Mobilization, which said:

Deferments

"Deferments for men under 30 will continue to be relatively few and will become fewer as more veterans return to industry and the farms."

President Truman, in signing the draft law extension, made plain he would have vetoed, if he could, a section forbidding the use of 18-year-olds in combat without six months' training. He objected that this "places added restrictions on the war and navy departments in their management of the fighting forces."

In a report on "phase two" of the war, Fred M. Vinson, head of the Office of War Mobilization, said the exact size of the induction calls ahead cannot be calculated at this time.

Release of Men

Release of men with long and hard service, he said, will return a higher level of calls because of the desire to spread the burden of military service among the largest possible proportion of the population.

He said that almost every soldier in this country, except those who have already been overseas or who are physically disqualified, already is earmarked for foreign service.

Council to Meet At Church Tonight

The church school council of the Congregational church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Monday the board of trustees will meet, and on Thursday, May 17, the administrative council will meet at the home of Prof. E. C. Mable, 624 S. Summit street.

Musical Chats to Feature Strauss Music

Musical Chats, heard daily over WSUI, will feature the works of Strauss this afternoon. "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," "Don Juan" and selections from "Der Rosenkavalier" will be played on the program. Jean McFadden announces the Musical Chats program.

- 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 Treasury Salute
 - 11:45 Musical Interlude
 - 11:50 Farm Flashes
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45 Victory View
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
 - 2:10 18th Century Music
 - 3:00 Norway Fights On
 - 3:15 Reminiscing Time
 - 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35 Music of Other Countries
 - 3:45 News of Other Countries
 - 4:00 Afternoon Melodies
 - 4:15 Science News
 - 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
 - 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 7:00 We Dedicate
 - 7:30 Sporttime
 - 7:45 Evening Musicale
 - 8:00 Boys Town
 - 8:30 Album of Artists
 - 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:00 The Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
 - Lucia Thorne and Co. (WHO)
 - Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
 - 6:15 The 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)
 - Raymond Paige Orchestra (KXEL)
 - 7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT)
 - Highways in Melody (WHO)

NAZI UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER IN THE MAKING



ON THE THORAK ESTATE near Haar, Germany, and not far from fallen Munich, Lt. Gen. Hermann Forth, commanding general of the First German Army, signs unconditional surrender documents for Army Group "G" to Sixth Army group American forces under command of Gen. Jacob L. Devers. Brig. Gen. Pearson Menoher, chief of staff of the 15th Corps, look on at the right. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

All Over the World—Victory Celebrations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gay and sober variations of the victory theme ran 'round the world Tuesday.

London was riot . . . two British soldiers and a girl danced a bare-foot jig in the muddy water of the top basin of Trafalgar square's fountain . . . two American officers pirouetted on a narrow hotel ledge 100 feet above the street in Piccadilly circus, emptied a bottle into the upturned startled faces below and tossed handfuls of coins to the crowd . . . a grateful British soldier, stripped to the waist but wearing a necktie, walked down Whitehall, his broad back emblazoned with the lip-sticked invitation "come cuddle me."

Mothers of all children born on V-E day were offered \$25 by Alfred Denville, member of Parliament from Newcastle central . . . a hushed queue of civilians and soldiers filed prayerfully past the Cenotaph . . . in Narrow Shoe lane, fed by rafters from bombed out buildings . . . English magistrates solemnly reported no cases of in-

toxication on docket . . . hotels filled V-E reservation made in 1940 . . . Brig. Gen. E. F. Keenig, American commander of the United Kingdom base, announced all American troops in his area would be given "victory furloughs" during May, June, July and August . . . the air transport command said return of American combat personnel to the United States by air would begin on a large scale within the next few months . . . Coventry, England's worst bombed city, celebrated with solemn religious services, but there was also dancing in the streets . . .

At the front, Field Marshal Montgomery's first statement to his troops was a tribute to those who "gave their lives that others might have freedom" . . . American doughboys along the Ninth army front left the celebrating to the civilians, the fighting men just felt relief that this much of their war was over . . . the Yanks with the Fifth army on the Austrian border took it big in the rear echelons but the boys up front were not much excited . . . they were too busy rounding up and riding herd on the German prisoners . . . Jack and sang "God Save the King" . . . North Ireland heard its governor, Sir Basil Brooke who lost two sons in the war, declare thankfully to the Ulster commons that "horror and misery and death are behind us" . . .

The Polish Forces Press bureau in London lamented "there are no V-E day festivities for the Poles—

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Cory Synhorst, J4 of Pella, will have as weekend guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Synhorst of Pella, and her brother, Abe, who is home on leave from the navy.

Ems. Vernon V. Sanders of Minneapolis flew to Iowa City Wednesday on a cross country flight from Pensacola naval air station to visit Shirley Zeig, A3 of Newton.

Eleanor Anderson, alumna from Rock Island, Ill., will visit B. J. Baldwin, C4 of Tiffin, and Janet McTavish, A4 of Estherville, this weekend.

CLINTON PLACE

The weekend guest of Ruth Blacketer, N1, at her home in What Cheer, will be Phyllis Taub, A4 of East Orange, N. J.

Spending the weekend with Betty Sorensen, A3, at her home in West Branch, will be Alice Smith of Nashua, former student.

CURRIER

Rosemary Wells, C3 of Keokuk, will have as her weekend guest at her home, Marjorie Coughlin, C3 of Ft. Dodge.

The weekend guest of Margaret Hesser, A2 of Cedar Rapids, will be Patricia Savage, of Cedar Rapids, former student.

DEAN HOUSE

Clydene Weaken of New Hampton will be the weekend guest of Kathleen Smith, A2 and Allene Gleason, J3, both of New Hampton.

Visiting Charlotte Enger, A2 of Tupelo, will be Doris Matheson and Phyllis Martin of Cedar Rapids.

Weekend guest of Violet Hamwi, A2 of Brooklyn, New York, will be Trudi Baird of Council Bluffs.

PHI DELTA THETA

Bill Venell of Des Moines will be the weekend guest of Wally Stringham, J4 of Spirit Lake, this weekend.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Joe Synhorst of Pella will be a weekend visitor at the Phi Gamma Delta chapter house.

SIGMA CHI

Mary Bob Knapp of Appleton, Wis., will spend the weekend visiting Dick Yoakam, A4 of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tom Wuriu, G of Iowa City, Larry Sifford, A3 of Sioux City, Bob Bush, G of Elkader, and Roy Luce, G of McGregor, will spend

POPEYE

HERE SAILOR—INHALE A LITTLE GAS! H'MM—COLOGNEY!

THERE! HE'S INHALED ENOUGH GAS TO FLOAT THE GRAF ZEPPELIN—

BLONDIE

I WISH DINNER WAS READY—I'M STARVED!

DAGWOOD DINNER'S READY! DROP WHATEVER YOU HAVE IN YOUR HANDS AND COME!

HENRY

TOOT TOOT

ETTA KETT

LISTENING

WHAT GOES ON HERE?

SH-H-H! IT'S THE VOICE AGAIN! THE MYSTERY PHONE CALL SHE GETS EVERY NIGHT!

WHOEVER IT WAS, DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING AND NEITHER DID I!

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

AW-W-WAWK-SNIFF—I TOOK JULIAN OVER THE STAY AT DA ZOO, AN I DIDN'T KNOW HOW HE'D TAKE IT. LVIN' WITH ANIMALS, . . . I THOUGHT HE'D HOWL, BUT HE FELT RIGHT AT HOME IN A CAGE. EATIN' BERNANAS! SNIFF!

I'D TRY TO CALM HIM DOWN WITH SOME COOKIES, BUT ALL I HAVE ARE ANIMAL CRACKERS— AN' THEY MAKE HIM Sadder!

JULIAN DIDN'T EVEN WAVE GOODBYE!

OLD HOMETOWN By STANLEY

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THIS MACHINE CAN'T DO WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH THAT MANGY OLD BROOM?

LASSITUDE WHEN I GET THROUGH FLIPPIN' TH' OLE BROOM 'ROUND I CAN STOP AND LEAN ON IT!

District Court Cases To Be Heard May 15

District court criminal cases for the May term of court have been assigned by Judge Harold D. Evans and the jury hearing has been set for May 15 at 10 a. m.

Cases to be taken up at that time are the state of Iowa vs. Francis P. Holland for illegal possession of intoxicating liquors and illegal possession of gambling devices and the state of Iowa vs. Mrs. Anna Shannon for illegal possession of gambling devices.

Thomas Estate Filed With Clerk of Court

The estate of Edward L. Thomas, who died May 2, was filed with the clerk of the district court yesterday.

Alice Reilly has been appointed administratrix by Judge Harold D. Evans. The bond has been set at \$3,000.

William J. Jackson is the attorney.

Sunday in Cedar Rapids. Paul Fagerlund of Waterloo will visit at the chapter house this weekend en route to the National Collegiate track meets in Milwaukee, Wis.

Ted Rahe, A1 of Cedar Rapids will spend the weekend at home.

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.

FOR RENT

For Rent: One room apartment with cooking facilities. 328 Brown, Dial 6253.

INSTRUCTION

Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

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Expert Workmanship

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Fine Baked Goods

Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries

Special Orders

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222 E. Washington Dial 6608

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE

DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold costume pin in the shape of leaves and a navy crest on the stem, lost Saturday night. Reward. Phone 3135.

WANTED

Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cor-

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES . . .

A lost and found ad inserted as soon as you notice that the article is missing will bring you quicker results. So call today to have that ad in tomorrow.

CALL 4191

CLASSIFIED DEPT. DAILY IOWAN

CHIC YOUNG

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO HAVE?

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

STANLEY

GENE AHERN

STANLEY

Seventh War Loan Drive Begins May 14

The Seventh War Loan drive will open Monday, May 14, with the Johnson county quota set at \$2,036,000. A bond booth will be maintained on the first floor of the Strub-Wareham department store by the wives of 22 navy officers who will sell bonds during the drive.

John R. Hedges, head of the university visual education department and member of the state and national committee for the distribution of war films, said that he had a number of excellent war bond motion pictures that he would furnish without charge to any community wanting them.

Available at the navy wife's war bond booth will be all series of E bonds, applications for baby gift certificates for bonds and V-mail bond gift certificates for those having co-owners in the service.

Plans are being made at the university to increase purchases of war bonds by faculty members and students. The retail trade division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce also has made plans for the opening week of the drive.

Films which will be available for bond rallies are "D-Day Minus One," "Remember These Facts," "Story of a Transport," "Action at Anguar," "Midnight," "My Japan," "This Country Could Be America," "The Voice of Truth," "Two Jima," "Mission Completed," "Time for Sale" and "Who Died."

TRUMAN PRESS CONFERENCE ON WAR END IN EUROPE



WITH MEMBERS of his cabinet, high military chiefs and congressional leaders on hand, President Harry S. Truman talks to the press prior to going on the radio to announce V-E day and read his proclamation on the ending of the war with the Germans. Seated around the president are (begin with arrow) Elmer Davis, director of the OWI; Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary J. Leonard Reisch, military aide; Col. Harry Vaughan, federal loan administrator; John W. Snyder, Mrs. Truman, Margaret Truman and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. In foreground, looking at camera, is War Mobilization Director Fred Vinson. (International Soundphoto)

Shortages Hinder City's— Playground Plans

Plans for expanding the city's playground facilities are progressing slowly because of the shortages of manpower, materials and money, H. S. Ivie, chairman of the recreation commission, reported yesterday.

Despite the shortages, the commission hopes to have built a concrete multiple court on the Benton street playground by the end of summer and to have the seeding and landscaping completed on the new playground on Brown street.

The grading has been completed on the Brown street playground and the ground is now being leveled off. When the playground is completed, probably in three or four years, its facilities will include one, perhaps two, multiple courts; a building for indoor recreation costing perhaps \$6,000 or \$7,000; a wading pool; slides, teeter-totters and swings, and for winter recreation, sliding, skating and skiing.

Those are the present, temporary plans for the playground. Definite long range plans will not be completed for some time, Ivie said.

The multiple courts which the commission plans to erect combine facilities for tennis, badminton, basketball, volleyball and other court games. A curbing would be built around the concrete court so that it could be flooded for skating in the wintertime.

If present plans work out, the Brown street playground will also be a beautiful park. City crews are now hauling soil fertilizer from the sewage disposal plant to prepare the ground for seeding.

Fred Gartzke, city engineer, is making a topographic map of the playground. When this is completed, George L. Horner, superintendent of the division of planning and construction of the university physical plant, and Prof. Walter F. Loehwing of the botany department, have promised to assist the commission in planning the landscaping of the playground.

The land on which the playground is being built used to be the location of a brickyard. For many years it was used as a dumping ground. A difficult job already accomplished was that of grading and filling in the land.

One of the problems at the present time is that of removing tin cans and glass from the playground.

It is expected that a temporary ball field will be laid out on the playground for use this summer but that is about all that can be done now with the shortages of labor and materials, Ivie explained.

WSUI TO Present Original Compositions On DAR Program

The last in a series of Daughters of the American Revolution radio programs featuring original compositions will be presented over WSUI tomorrow at 9 a. m. The program, arranged by Mrs. Paul Shaw, member of the Pilgrim chapter, will include original compositions of Prof. Addison Alspach and Kemble Stout.

The program will be given in two parts. First will be "Missa Brevis," written by Kemble Stout as a thesis for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa before he entered the army. The recording is done by a 115 voice chorus and the University symphony orchestra with Stout conducting. The mass has a Latin text and is written in six movements which is most common for music of this type. The mass is intended for concert performance and not to be used as orthodox church music.

The second part will consist of "Division for String Quartet" written by Prof. Addison Alspach in three movements: first, prelude; second, variations, and third, finale. The recording was made by university students, Paul Stoner, first violin; Evelyn Thomas, second violin; Ruth Mueller, viola, and Marjorie DeLange, cello. Professor Alspach teaches piano at the university school of music.

Lieut. Donald A. Van Gorder of Prescott, Ariz., former university student, recently received his wings at Blackland AAF, Waco, Tex.

Prof. Bernice Prisk To Address Drama Group on Costuming

Prof. Bernice Prisk of the university dramatic arts department will be guest speaker at the May luncheon of the University club Tuesday in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Her topic will be "Dressing the Actors."

The discussion will include character costuming and will be illustrated with Miss Prisk's original designs which lend themselves to atmospheric effects and to personality development.

Miss Prisk directed the acting and costuming for the university production "Snow White" in December, and the puppet show production "The Camel With the Wrinkled Knees" in March. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., and taught there and at Allegheny college in Meadville, Pa., before coming to the University of Iowa last fall.

She has specialized in work in children's theaters and puppet shows and has done work at the summer theater in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Her designs have been exhibited in the Museum of Costume Art in New York.

Following Miss Prisk's talk, bridge will be played at 2 p. m. with Mrs. John C. Fetzer in charge of arrangements.

Included on the luncheon committee are Jess Hotz, chairman; Clara Hinton, Mrs. Bartholow Crawford, Mrs. George Robeson, Jennie Rice and Mrs. Velma Harlow.

Reservations must be made by 9 p. m. Sunday by calling the Union desk (X327).

Professor Ojemann Attends Child Welfare Meetings in California

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the child welfare department has just returned from a two week trip to California where he attended several child development conferences as lecturer and panel discussion leader. The conferences in San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego were the first to take place on the west coast since the war.

The purpose of the institutes was to study the causes of behavior problems of elementary, junior high and high school age children, Professor Ojemann stated. Preventative measures for stemming the predicted rise in behavior problems were also discussed.

"There is a genuine concern on the part of community leaders," Professor Ojemann said. "The people really want to improve methods of guidance. They feel that the war has shown a deficiency in methods and the question they are asking is 'what can we do?'"

In addition to the community meetings, Professor Ojemann met with the California state board of managers of the Parent-Teacher association and representatives from the department of education to discuss the possibility of teaching child development for parents, the difficulties facing the family in the next decade and the best type of guidance. This meeting took place in Los Angeles.

Within the next three months, Professor Ojemann expects to attend conferences in Webster City, at Northwestern university and at the University of Wisconsin to discuss the same problems. In Webster City he will meet with the state society of mental hygiene.

WE STILL HAVE HIM TO WHIP



EMPEROR HIROHITO

U-High Presents Departmental Awards At Annual Assembly

University high school presented special and departmental awards to students in the annual award assembly yesterday afternoon.

John Miller won the Carpenter award for the letterman having the highest scholastic record.

Stanley Murray was presented the Emil Trott award for having the highest scholastic record for four years.

Following are the departmental awards:

G.A.A. awards: Mary Sayre, Dolores Mellecker, Joy Schnoebelen, Mary Lou Carson, Virginia Thompson, Rita Rummelhart.

Cheerleaders: Dorothy Cole, Ursula Dawson, Ann Ewers, Jerry Kupka, Louise Lindquist, Jackie Newburn.

Basketball awards: Jim Williams, captain; Ray McDonald, Charles Morris, Maynard Whitebook, Leslie Meredith, Carol Yoder, John Miller, Steve Nusser and Albert Siner, manager.

Track awards: James Easton, Francis Harney, Craig Harper, Bob Hartcock, Don Helm, Charles Morris, Stanley Murray, Leonard Myers, Lombard Sayre, Donald Spevacek, Richard Terel, Jim Williams, Eric Wilson, captain; Carol Loder and Maynard Whitebook, manager.

Library awards: Francis Harney, Williard LeGrand, Vernon Personus, John Weno.

Instrumental music awards: junior high, Robert Taylor, Susan Winters, Dick Larew, Senior high, Jim Easton, Bill Hittler, John McCarty, Don Follett, Marilyn Holub, John Miller, Kathryn Parsons, Jim Spear.

Vocal music awards: Lombard Sayre, Otto Cahn, Craig Harper, Tom Fetzer, Stanley Murray, Ray McDonald, Charles Morris, Leslie Meredith, Carol Shogquist, Shirley Ann Spence, Carolyn Ladd, Elizabeth Adams, Mary Sayre, Valerie Dierks, Sally Clearman, Garnet Barber, Norma Mathes, Joyce Mathes, Betty Schintler, Ann Ewers, Joy Schnoebelen, Betty McBride, Helen Danner, Mary Louise Erb, Betty Janssen, Martha Thompson, Gretchen Fieseler, Dorothy Cole, Virginia Thompson, Pat Humphreys and Mary Lou Carson.

Graduating Pre-Flight Class to Entertain At Formal Dance

Cadets of the Navy Pre-Flight school graduating 11 Baker battalion and their guests will attend a formal battalion dance Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The event is open only to members of the graduating battalion where as previous dances sponsored by the Pre-Flight school have been informal and for all cadet personnel. The Seabawk orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements includes Cadet C. R. Williams, chairman; Cadet D. C. Broadbent, flowers; Cadet R. W. Agnew, invitations and Cadet R. D. Miley, decorations.

Chaperones for the party will be Lieut. and Mrs. F. J. Haggerty, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. H. H. Kingsbury and Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. B. D. McGarry.

Divorce Petition Filed

A petition for divorce was filed by Gordon R. Covert against Elsie Covert with the clerk of the district court yesterday.

The plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married December 21, 1931, at Harrison, N. Y. Both reside in Iowa City.

Attorney for the plaintiff is Edward L. O'Connor.

OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



BANANA Ice Cream
17c Pint Pkg. 34c Quart Pkg.

Here's something you've been waiting for! Old Mill presents their rich delicious banana ice cream for your enjoyment. This delicious new flavor is made from real bananas and mixed with smooth Old Mill ice cream. This taste-tempting flavor will please even the most exacting palate.

THE MIGHTY WAR LOAN

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

ALL OLD MILL STORES ARE CLOSED ON MONDAYS

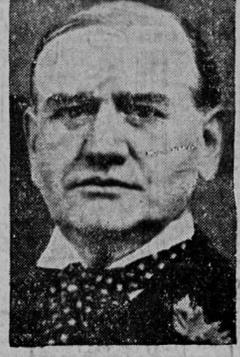
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FRENCH LEADERS LIBERATED BY ALLIES



Paul Reynaud



Edouard Daladier



Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski



Maurice Gamelin



Maxime Weygand



Kurt Schuschnigg

Capt. Frank R. Burge Of Iowa City Cables Mother From Germany

A cablegram from Germany Thursday morning assured Mrs. Anna R. Burge, 911 E. Washington street, that her son, Capt. Frank R. Burge, is well and safe. Captain Burge of the 942nd Field Artillery Battalion recently participated in the heavy blow which American forces dealt the Ruhr. A recent article in the army paper, Stars and Stripes, described the attack.

"The 942nd field artillery battalion delivered continuous and devastating fires on a camouflaged oil plant and factory buildings. The military centers were destroyed. Heavy damage because of fire and explosion and extremely heavy casualties were obtained."

A recent letter from Captain Burge to his mother stated that he is now stationed in the mountains of central Germany.

Students in Hospital

Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax—C24
Eileen Beatty, N4 of Randolph, Ill.—C22
Jim Glynn, A2 of Kansas City, Mo.—Isolation
Miriam Vieth, A4 of Oakland—C53

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

Veona Townsen, graduate of the university in 1940, is in England awaiting further assignment as an American Red Cross staff assistant in the European theater. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Townsen, Belmond.



CORRECT FOR COMMENCEMENT IN 1860

This member of a Senior Class of that year is fashion-perfect for the occasion. Top-hats were sine-qua-non, and voluminous neckcloths muffled the spotless linen. Co-education was becoming fashionable, too.

That year, 1860, civil war was looming on the country's horizon. College campuses blazed with patriotism. Railway Express was ready, at the first summons, to put its services at the nation's command. Today, America is fighting a world-wide war. So, to help all concerned, please do three simple things with your 1945 home packages and baggage: Pack them securely—address clearly and adequately—avoid abbreviating state names.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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'IF A DOLLAR COULD HOLLA...'

... more of them would be saved every pay day. Most of us realize the wisdom of thrift—we merely need an occasional reminder to save.

Why not make a mental note to rescue more of your dollars from the pool of wartime spending?

Start saving with us. There's nothing quite like having cash in the bank.

First Capital National Bank
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