

## FRIGHTENED TARAKAN CIVILIANS FLEE WAR AREA



THE FAMILIAR AND PATHETIC STORY of civilians fleeing the path of war is told again in this picture, as natives of Tarakan, island off the coast of Borneo, line the roads for miles to evacuate the town of Tarakan in which Australian troops are battling its Jap defenders.

# Infantry Gains Dominating Position in South Okinawa

## Big Five Face Major Test

### Committee to Decide On Giving Veto Power To Large Nations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The power of big nations to do much as they please in enforcing peace moved along last night toward its first major test in the United Nations conference.

That test is coming up in one of the conference committees which now are stepping up their pace in an attempt to finish drafting a charter for a new world organization within another three weeks.

The question of great nation veto power and an entire plan for voting on peace-preserving steps was under consideration in a committee working on the structure of a proposed security council.

The committee has to decide whether each of the Big Five will have the right to block peace-enforcement steps, against themselves or any other country.

The Big Five are holding firm for that power. Most signs pointed to their getting their own way in retaining authority to veto use of sanctions or force to prevent war.

But some small nations still are chipping away at the veto authority. Some want to eliminate it entirely so far as it would apply to action seeking the peaceful settlement of disputes. They may win some concessions.

The great powers have yielded a measure of control in a plan to let regional defense systems act against any aggressor in case of actual attack, although Russia still hasn't accepted this formula.

Top statesmen of the Big Five hunted for ways of speeding up the conference, continued a discussion of issues, and hoped Moscow would come through soon on Russia's attitude toward letting regional defense arrangements operate alongside the world organization.

The Russian position may determine whether the proposed American amendment to give status within the world organization to all five big powers, or under American sponsorship alone.

While many conference problems still have to be unsnarled, President Truman in Washington and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in London both spoke of satisfactory progress.

The White House said Truman had talked with Secretary of State Stettinius, American delegation chairman, and was gratified at "the very satisfactory progress." Eden told common sense the conference was getting along "better in many respects than we anticipated."

## Hitler's Successor Investigated—

# Papers Report Doenitz Arrested

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed yesterday that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz—Hitler's successor branded by Moscow as a war criminal—was "under investigation" and "according to newspaper reporters" had been arrested.

His statement came in columns as both the British and Russian press were clamoring for swift trial of war criminals and demanding that either individually or collectively the German general staff be tried along with Nazi gangsters.

A war crimes commission official said a decision on what to do with the German military hierarchy probably would be reached at the commission's conference here May 31.

As history's biggest manhunt for notorious Nazis was pressed from Norway to the Bavarian Alps, the official said the United Nations blacklist of major German war

criminals was just about complete. Eden also told commons that he hoped swift justice would be meted out to Hermann Goering—described by a common questioner as "that loathsome criminal."

He said he had no information on the whereabouts of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister, but said "every step is being taken to arrest Ribbentrop and bring him to justice."

Von Ribbentrop, Heinrich Himmler and Jew-baiter Julius Streicher were the objects of a search in southern Bavaria and Austria so intense that even American generals of divisions were taking a personal part.

The territory is considered promising since it has yielded up such top-rung Nazis as Goering and the notorious Dr. Robert Ley, German labor czar, and organizer of the "Werewolf movement" whose capture was announced only Wednesday.

Max Schmelling, former heavy-weight champion, was reported arrested by the British in Hamburg for his activities as a Nazi. Himmler was known to have been at his summer home east of Berchtesgaden as late as April 27, when it would have been unlikely for him to escape back north by plane, said a Berchtesgaden dispatch by Associated Press Correspondent A. I. Goldberg.

Xaver Schwarz, treasurer of the Nazi party, also was found in the southern mountain territory now being searched by the United States Seventh army.

Of the "big five" in the old Nazi gang designated as war criminals by the commission, only Goering is known to be in allied hands.

Ribbentrop and Himmler are fugitives. Hitler and Propaganda Minister Goebbels both have been reported dead, but the allies are cautious about pronouncing the deaths official until more conclusive evidence is assembled.

## Marines Cross Into Naha

### Surprise Night Attack Places 77th Division Above Ishimmi Town

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Making a surprise night attack without support of artillery preparation, elements of the 77th infantry division secured high ground dominating Ishimmi town in south central Okinawa yesterday.

The attack carried forward elements of the division to outskirts of the town.

Ishimmi guards one gateway to fortress Shuri, walled and moated keystone of the enemy's southern defense line.

Confirming frontline dispatches, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz also announced today that elements of the Sixth marine division have crossed the Asato river and gained a small bridgehead in Naha, rubble-littered capital on Okinawa's west coast.

Units of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth marine division in the late afternoon fanned out to capture Sugar Loaf hill, 700 yards northeast of Takimotoji village. This indicated the leathernecks who fought into the very heart of Naha had bypassed a Japanese garrison, leaving fellow marines to clean up behind them. Takimotoji is at the northern suburbs of Naha.

On the left flank of the Third marine amphibious corps, between Naha and Shuri, Nimitz said troops of the First marine division reached Wana town. This advance by Maj. Gen. Pedro de Valle's troops also had been chronicled in front line dispatches by Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland.

Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th infantry division encountered strong resistance in the hill masses around Ishimmi and in ridges around Conical hill as it moved westward from the east coast to assist the 77th and First marine divisions in their assault on Shuri.

Haugland reported that near Conical hill, one company of the 96th division engaged in a grenade throwing contest with Japanese, then was attacked by an estimated 200 enemy soldiers who exposed themselves to rifle fire as they appeared at the top of a ridge.

Escort carrier planes joined land-based marine aircraft, heavy artillery and naval gunfire in support of this ground action.

Nimitz reported that 25,000 tons of shells ranging from destroyers, 5-inches through cruisers' 6- and 8-inches and battleships 14-inch guns were poured into the Japanese Okinawa fortifications through Tuesday. Heavy naval bombardment preceded the April 1 invasion and was resumed some days later as the depth and strength of the southern Okinawa defenses became apparent.

## University Graduate Dies of Injuries After Five-Story Leap

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Max Garth Miller, graduate of the University of Iowa in 1939 and a former graduate of the University of Washington, died last night of injuries received in a leap from the roof of the five-story social science hall on the Washington campus.

Miller made the plunge as faculty members urged him to wait.

Mrs. Marjorie Harris, secretary of the geography department, said Miller entered her office and asked that she write a letter to G. J. Miller of Clarion, Iowa, handed her a letter filled with rings, personal papers and asked she send them to Dr. Robert W. Brown, Steilacoom, Wash.

She said as Miller left the office she called Prof. William H. Pierson and instructors J. Sherman and T. K. Kelly and they followed him to the roof. As they shouted for him wait, the trio reported, Miller smiled, said "So long" and went over the side.

# Peace Feelers Unofficial

## Nips in Neutral Lands Urge 'Understanding'

### Say No Unconditional Surrender Possible; Fail to Offer Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Individual Japanese in neutral countries are fishing for signs of peace short of unconditional surrender, but thus far no official peace bid has been received from Japan, it was learned yesterday.

Particularly since the fall of Manila, a number of Japanese have urged neutrals to learn the "real American attitude" but these Japanese specify only that unconditional surrender is impossible for Japan and suggest no definite terms.

Asked about reports that the office of strategic services had received a definite Japanese peace bid, officials here familiar with Japanese affairs said they knew of nothing of that kind.

They stressed the futility of informal, personal peace feelers, representing as they do no authority from the militarists who still control Japan's destiny.

The cabinet of Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, the new premier, is a strong one composed of some of the empire's best production experts with emphasis on the development of the war potential in Korea and Manchuria.

The reported dissolution of the Imperial rule assistance society, Japan's version of a totalitarian party since 1940, caused not a ripple in official circles here.

Until a peace bid bears unmistakably the stamp of Japan's real rulers, it means nothing except possibly to indicate factional and minority trends in Japan, according to the view here.

While one peace inquiry may have originated with the wealthy classes of Japan and another appeared to have been associated at one stage with the Japanese court, both fizzled out because there was no hint that they represented the intentions of the militarists who run the government in Tokyo.

## Franklin D. Roosevelt Honored by Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two tributes to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt were announced by the treasury yesterday:

1. The dime will bear his likeness.

2. His picture will be on war bonds in the next war loan drive. Also on the bond—some denomination of "series E" security—a suitable Rooseveltian utterance, to be selected by Washington newsmen, will be quoted.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said at a news conference the new dime will be minted as soon as possible and should be ready for distribution around the end of this year.

The present liberty-head dime, which has been in existence 29 years, will be discontinued.

Only three other presidents are honored by the United States mint. Lincoln is on the penny, Jefferson on the nickel, and Washington on the quarter.

## At a Glance—

# Today's Iowan

Infantry units gain dominating position above Ishimmi town on Okinawa.

Japs in neutral countries put forth unofficial peace feelers.

Big Five face first major test.

SUI theater to present "Come Marching Home."

## Nine Bull Pit Terriers Attack, Kill Florida War Plant Worker

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Federal, state and county investigations were launched yesterday into the death of Mrs. Doretta Zinke, 39-year-old lecturer and war defense plant worker, who died within 90 minutes after a mass attack by nine bull pit terriers.

Joe Munn, 43, of Hialeah owner of the dogs, was subjected to lengthy questioning in the Dade county jail where he is being held on a charge of manslaughter.

Leon Shaffer of the state attorney's office said he had found "several discrepancies" in Munn's story of the strange episode—believed to be one of the few recorded cases of an adult human being fatally attacked by dogs.

Terribly mutilated from head to foot but still conscious, Mrs. Zinke was found Wednesday night by two army airforces enlisted men. She was lying, stripped nude by the attack, in a lonely field near the army transmitter station outside Miami Springs.

"Dogs! Dogs!" the woman whispered when the soldiers asked what had happened.

Mrs. Zinke retained consciousness long enough to dictate a will leaving everything to her son, Sgt. R. M. Zinke.

Last night the dogs accused of the brute killing fed voraciously on rations provided by the city. They were held in the Miami pound awaiting their fate.

## Government Likely To Freeze Ceiling Prices on Meats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of congress said yesterday the government is likely to freeze all ceiling prices on meat for at least six months.

Barring last minute changes, the program as reported by legislators would include these other beef-producing incentives:

1. A 50 cents per hundred-weight subsidy to feeders of live cattle as an inducement to hold cattle on feed lots until they develop into prime beef.

2. A requirement that all cattle worth \$14.25 a hundred be sold directly to slaughtering plants, intended to keep a supply of good meat moving to market.

## Americans Tighten Trap on Mindanao

### 31st Division Pushes Six Miles North To Edge of Valencia

MANILA, Friday (AP)—Forward elements of the 40th and 31st divisions narrowed to 45 road miles Wednesday the jaws on a trap closing on a sizeable force of Japanese in central Mindanao, southern Philippines. Today's headquarters communique disclosed the gains.

The Yank division squeezed tighter the trap along the Sayre highway. The 31st pushed six miles north to the edge of Valencia, an air center, after putting into operation the captured Marang airstrip for transport planes.

The 40th, driving south after emerging on the high plateau around Del Monte air base center, made slight progress against a powerful concentration of enemy defenses based on Mangina canyon. This canyon cuts through sweeping plains and its hillsides are covered with 12-foot cogon grass. The 40th underwent mortar artillery fire.

In central Luzon island, an enemy force of at least regimental strength, well supplied with artillery, mortars and small arms, has been enveloped by the 43rd division pressing in on IPO dam, Manila's chief water source.

## Chinese Relinquish Coast Treaty Port

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese assault forces have withdrawn from strategic Foochow, former treaty port on the east China coast and a possible American invasion area, after a bitter five-day street battle, the Chinese high command said last night.

Chinese troops broke into the important Japanese-held stronghold in the enemy coastal defense system 125 miles northwest of Formosa Friday, but were forced to fall back after the Japanese hurled large reinforcements into the struggle.

Relinquishing footholds in the city of 322,725 persons, the Chinese took up new positions on its outskirts Tuesday, the high command said. More than 400 Japanese were killed in street fighting.

Simultaneously, it was disclosed that China's new Sixth army, which fought valiantly in Burma, was back in the homeland and probably will play a key part in the planned general Chinese counteroffensive.

## Fair and Warmer, Like Last Night

Today we will have more of the sort of weather that we had last night. It will be clear with maybe a few high clouds and warmer.

Yesterday we had some more rain, .25 of an inch to be exact, until the sky cleared over about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. That .25 added to what we've had since Sunday afternoon makes a grand total of 3.12 inches of rain for the week.

Although it will be clear today, we are in for some more rain in a day or two.

## Eden Confident New Charter Will Succeed

### Stresses U. S.-British Harmony of Ideas In Commons Report

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden confidently predicted yesterday that the San Francisco conference would bring forth a charter better than Dumbarton Oaks, but he solemnly warned that there still were a "number of serious and disquieting issues" clouding the international situation.

Within a few hours after his return from the United States Eden appeared before commons to make a brief report and to ask for time to consult with Prime Minister Churchill and the rest of the cabinet before going into details of his trip. He appeared tired but confident.

Eden carefully avoided any direct mention of issues threatening the harmony of the major powers, but he described some of them as "urgent."

An indication that Britain and the United States were in complete agreement and acting jointly in approaching these outstanding international problems came from yesterday's terse report.

Cheers came when Eden referred to his talks with President Truman and Joseph Grew, American undersecretary of state, and asserted that these exchanges revealed "how intimate is the understanding between our two countries and how closely similar is our approach to problems of the modern world."

## British Reveal Loss of Cruiser

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The British cruiser HMS Curacao sank with a loss of 338 officers and men after colliding with the giant liner Queen Mary in the Atlantic ocean Oct. 2, 1942, the admiralty announced today.

The Queen Mary, 84,000-ton Cunard liner in service as a transport, was moving at top speed from the United States toward Scotland with 15,000 American troops aboard and with an escort of two cruisers when the collision occurred in the afternoon approximately 20 miles off the Irish coast at a point northwest of Bloody Foreland county, Donegal.

The Queen Mary's lookouts gave an alarm that they had seen a U-boat off the port bow. The giant liner wheeled around to the starboard in an attempt to elude the submarine.

At that moment the Curacao was racing toward the sub at a speed of nearly 30 knots and the two ships crashed.

An eyewitness declared nothing could have withstood such a shock and the weighty liner "simply tumbled" over the light cruiser, which had a displacement of 4,200 tons.

## B-29's Leave South Nagoya Smoking Ruin

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Fliers returning from Nagoya said the 3,500-ton fire bomb raid by more than 500 superforts after midnight yesterday left the target area of the city, third largest in Japan, a huge, flaming smokepot.

"By the time we left Nagoya, smoke was billowing thousands of feet into the air," said Lieut. W. C. Loehner of Milwaukee, Wis. (The 20th airforce reported at Washington that the entire southern area of Nagoya "was in flames including the Mitsubishi aircraft plant and the big dock area" after the heavy attack.

The communique said that smoke from the ruins of a previous attack on Nagoya, made last Monday, rendered complete reconnaissance impossible but that visual observation indicated the target area was well covered and large fires started.

The great B-29 strike, centered on aircraft, arsenal and other war industry plants in a 16-square mile area adjoining the waterfront, was the second incendiary raid on the city in 68 hours by planes exceeding 500 in strength.

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## German Prisoners Work for Allies

PARIS (AP)—German prisoners of war by the thousand already have begun paying in hard work and sweat the first installment on their country's huge debt to the world, and one of their first tasks is aimed squarely at the defeat of their former ally, Japan.

As fast as they can be processed the Nazi captives are being put to work under the eyes of doughboy guards to speed the tremendous job of transferring American troops and supplies to the Pacific.

They are not getting much in the way of pay, it is not in cash, and it is Germany which eventually will foot the bill. Enlisted men get 80 cents a day if they work—otherwise only 10 cents. The 10 cents is in the form of a canteen allowance. The rest is kept in credits, which a defeated Germany eventually will be required to take over and pay to her former soldiers.

## 100th Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman will appear before a joint session of congress Monday to present the 100th Congressional Medal of Honor awarded to an infantryman.

## Nazi Plot to Kidnap Eisenhower Revealed

### Capture of Skorzeny, Himmler's Hatchetman, Discloses German Plan

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)—The reported capture of a giant professional political kidnaper by the United States Seventh army released yesterday one of the European theater's top military secrets—a winter plot to assassinate General Eisenhower.

The driving force behind this plot was Lieut. Col. Otto Skorzeny, 35-year-old Austrian hatchetman for Himmler.

His picked gang of assassins kept the whole western front in a state of alert for months last winter during and after the Ardennes battle, for the group had the mission of assassinating Eisenhower.

Previously, Skorzeny had won Himmler's attention by planning and carrying out the kidnap-rescue of Benito Mussolini. He also was credited with kidnapping Admiral Horthy during the Hungarian crisis.

Until yesterday, Skorzeny was the top secret on the SHAEF security list. Most of this story except his capture was submitted to censorship last February and was held by authorities until this release.

## OKINAWA VITAL IN EASTERN WAR



JAPAN'S DESPERATE DEFENSE of Okinawa island (A) reveals her planning to keep us out of that area. Observers foresee that victory on Okinawa will base the attack by sea and air not only on Japan but also on her supply lines in the Sea of Japan and through Korea strait (1) and the Yellow and China seas (2), as well as for air attack on her overland routes (3) along the China coast. Further, from Okinawa bases we can strike in the Hankow region (4) at enemy power that has pressed our mainland air fields deep back into China. Most vital of all, on Okinawa we shall be based for sustained air offensives against Manchuria (B), the enemy's long-prepared arsenal of war. There, along 1,500 miles of northern frontier, the powerful armies of Soviet Russia stand poised—still neutral and enigmatic.

# 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 Ottilie, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Filmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

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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.

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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945

## The End of the Yamato—

GUAM (AP)—The Japanese super-battleship Yamato blew up 17 minutes after the last of at least eight American aerial torpedoes crashed into her April 7.

This end of the Yamato—described in a United States Pacific fleet communique at the time “as the most powerful ship left in the Japanese navy”—was related by three carrier aircraft pilots who saw it happen.

One of them, Lieut. (j.g.) Grant Young of Dixon, Ill., a former motorcycle racer and steel worker, told how he drove home that last torpedo.

“There was no alternative,” he said. “There was that pretty, big battleship right down there.”

Young made his torpedo plane run from the port side of the Yamato, which was already listing from previous hits. He released the “fish,” made a hard right turn and then slowly circled to watch the show.

The torpedo hit at 2:05 p. m. and 17 minutes later, by his cockpit clock, the Yamato blew up.

Other eyewitness details of the end of the Yamato and the heavy cruiser Agano, just 50 miles southwest of the Japanese mainland island of Kyushu, were given by Lieut. Comdr. Bill Rawie of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and Lieut. (j.g.) Carl Detemple of Denver, Col. Detemple was credited with a direct bomb hit on the battleship.

Rawie recalled that the weather was “stinking.”

The Japanese task force, apparently aiming a sneak blow at American forces at Okinawa, was running through a squall.

Every time Rawie's dive bomber group got into the clearings in the sky the Japanese banged away with their anti-aircraft fire. The sloppy weather prevented an coordinated attack but Rawie said: “Everybody seemed to get hits on the Agano.”

She was on top of the water and five minutes later she had disappeared, leaving the water smooth where she had been and “the only thing you could see was a small whaling boat.”

Detemple holder of the navy cross, led the last section of dive bombers in on the Yamato.

The red, purple and black ack-ack fascinated him as he went into his run and “I kept telling myself don't forget to open the bomb bay doors.”

His plane was hit, the wing peeled back like a banana skin. He barely was able to keep her up but he got her outside the firing.

Detemple didn't see the bomb hit; he was too busy trying to keep his plane in the air. It took both hands and one leg against the stick to do it.

“My rear gunner kept trying to keep me calm,” he said.

He jettisoned all loose gear to ease the pressure against the stick and with the aid of the automatic pilot—a suggestion his gunner gave him—he brought his plane back.

# Eyewitness Story Describing Survival of Aircraft Carrier

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is by Alvin S. McCoy, the Kansas City Star's Pacific war correspondent, on the amazing survival of the aircraft carrier the U.S.S. Franklin, which made port ammunition and gasoline for four hours after being hit by bombs from a Japanese plane March 19 just 66 miles off the coast of Japan.

(McCoy was the only correspondent aboard the Franklin when it was hit as its planes joined in an aerial strike against Kyushu Island. A veteran of 15 years on the Star, McCoy has been five months in the Pacific and now is on the front lines on Okinawa. Before he went to the battle front he handled Kansas political news. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.)

ABOARD THE U.S.S. SANTA FE IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC, March 19—(Delayed)—(AP)—Japanese bombs struck the huge Essex class carrier, the U.S.S. Franklin, March 19 off the southern coast of Japan causing one of the most appalling losses of American lives in our naval history when the carrier's own bombs and 100 octane gasoline blasted the ship for hours.

Official losses will be announced by the navy department (official figures at the time showed 949 dead; more than 221 wounded.)

Scenes of indescribable horror took place on the flat top, a ship almost as long as three city blocks. Men were blown off the flight deck into the sea, burned to a crisp in a searing, white-hot flash of flame that swept the hangar deck, or trapped in compartments below and suffocated by smoke. Scores drowned in the sea. Other scores were torn by jagged chunks of shrapnel.

I was the only war correspondent aboard, a dazed survivor of the holocaust only because I was below decks at breakfast at the time in an area that was unhit.

The rescue of the crippled carrier, towed flaming and smoking from the very shores of Japan, and the saving of more than 800 men, fished out of the sea by protecting cruisers and destroyers will be an epic of naval warfare. Countless deeds of heroism and superb seamanship saved the carrier and about two-thirds of the ship's more than 2,500 men.

The tenacity of the Franklin's skipper, Capt. L. E. Gihres, who refused to abandon it, and the aid of protecting ships and planes virtually snatched the carrier from Japanese waters to be repaired and fight again. Fire and damage control parties who stuck with the ship performed valiantly.

The carrier was all but abandoned although the “abandon ship” order never was given. The air group and about 1,500 of the crew were sent to the U.S.S. Santa Fe, a light cruiser, which came alongside and were picked out of the sea. A skeleton crew of some 690 remained aboard to try to save the ship, as it listed nearly 20 degrees. The Franklin's planes already aloft alighted safely on other carriers.

Navy men said the Franklin took more punishment than any other carrier ever received—and still remained afloat. It was her own terrifically destructive bombs and rockets, loaded on planes and decks for a strike against the enemy that created havoc. The Jap plane sneaked in, swept across the deck, and launched its bombs at the precise moment when they would cause the most destruction. It never has happened before, and probably never will happen again.

Strike Against Kyushu  
The Franklin, one unit of the mighty task force smothering Japanese airpower, was participating in her first combat action since last October. Her planes joined the strike against Kyushu island at the southernmost tip of Japan March 18. Their first day's operation ran up a score of 17 Japanese planes shot out of the air, 7 destroyed on the ground, and 12 damaged, offset by the loss of 4 planes and 3 pilots.

The next morning the Franklin stood 66 miles off Japan. Combat patrol planes and fighters had been launched long before dawn. Massed after on the flight deck, engines roaring for the warmup, wings still folded like those of misshapen birds, were more planes—Corsairs, Helldivers and thick-bodied Avenger torpedo planes.

Each was loaded with 500-pound bombs, 250-pound bombs, or rockets, missiles of great destructive power. This was the moment, about 7:08, that the Japanese plane skimmed in undetected and flew the length of the ship.

I was spared seeing the bombs hit. Details were obtained by interviewing witnesses. Most on the upper decks, who survived, were knocked flat by the blasts that followed and were so stunned that few could tell exactly what happened. Standing several thousand yards away on the U.S.S. Santa Fe, Second Lieut. R. T. Jorvig, Minneapolis, Minn., marine gun

crew officer, saw the Japanese plane make its run.

### Jap Bombing Run

“The Franklin had just launched a Helldiver,” he said, “when I saw the Jap plane, probably a single-engine Jill, coming in. He dived out of an overcast at a 30-degree angle, made a perfect bomb run, skimmed about 100 feet over the deck, and dropped his bombs amidships. A great ball of orange flame and smoke shot out of the hangar deck. There were more explosions, and I saw men jumping off the fantail and going down lines.”

One bomb crashed through the flight deck forward of the “island” and exploded on the hangar deck below, wrecking the forward elevator. Another big hole was just aft of the “island” structure.

The initial blast set fire to gasoline and some 22 more planes on the hangar deck below, each gashed and armed with bombs and rockets. Instantly the hangar deck became a raging inferno, snuffing out the lives of virtually every man at work on the planes. Bombs and rockets exploded with shattering blasts.

Not at Battle Stations  
The crew was not at battle stations. No Japanese planes had been reported in the vicinity. General quarters condition had been eased and many men, dog-tired from nights of alarms, had been released to go to breakfast.

One of the tragedies was the long line of enlisted men, damped up on the hangar deck to enter a hatch leading to their mess hall below. Presumably all were killed instantly when the white-hot flash swept the deck. Their bodies remained in the area for hours, many with their clothing burned off and even dog tags melted.

Fifteen minutes after the explosion that jarred the carrier to her keel, planes on the flight deck blew up, sending rockets arching off the deck like a giant fireworks display.

Some of the pilots escaped by leaping overboard to swim to destroyers. Enns W. Richardson, Providence, R. I., member of a navy torpedo plane group, jumped from his cockpit, crawled along the deck to the “island” and miraculously escaped being hit.

“All Over in a Flash”  
“I was on the port side ready to take off next,” he said, “I saw the Jap plane come in, drop his bombs and pass over my head. I don't know how many he dropped. It was all over in a flash. Instantly, I cut off my engine and got out. My canopy was closed—it was cold—and I guess that saved me from the blast.”

Men Huddled on Deck  
This correspondent, who had left the riddled “island” structure 15 minutes before the bombing, was led out to the forecastle deck with a party of 25 others about 40 minutes after the blasts began. There were 400 or 500 men

huddled on the deck. Fear showed in their faces.

The remark, “I've never been so scared in my life,” became so common that everyone grinned when he heard it. Wounded were carried to the deck on litters and covered with blankets.

Everyone donned lifejackets from a pile on the deck, while seamen slashed ropes, dropped life rafts and lines over the side. Then the group stood about, waiting interminable hours for orders.

The public address system was blown out immediately making communication difficult. Shivering in the chill air, men began wrapping blankets around them, or went into an officers' area and helped themselves to coats. For some time the ship made headway at eight knots, then finally stood dead in the water.

### Fight for Carrier

The fight to save the mighty carrier began immediately, although commanding officers on other ships believed it impossible. Damage and fire control parties labored indomitably amidships playing fire hoses on the flames while shrapnel burst around them. Capt. L. E. Gihres, standing on the bridge at the time, was knocked down by the blast and almost suffocated by smoke. He was uninjured.

“I won't abandon this ship,” he told his commanding officers.

Comdr. Joe Taylor, executive officer, standing on the flight deck, also was floored by the blast. He immediately began fighting fires, jettisoning ammunition, assisting the wounded and visiting various parts of the ship to serve as an inspiration to the men aboard. Lieut. Comdr. David Berger, 224 E. Church road, Ekins Park, Philadelphia, the ship's public relations officer, reported.

Each succeeding explosion appeared to make the loss of the ship inevitable. The captain, alone, could make the decision and his faith held fast. Two flag officers aboard shortly were transferred to a destroyer by “travelers.”

Capt. Harold C. Fitz, commanding the U. S. S. Santa Fe, a light cruiser, was ordered to assume command of the rescue operations within an hour after the bombing. Four destroyers were detailed to assist.

The Santa Fe took some lines and came alongside once, its fire hoses playing on the flaming carrier deck, then cast off when there was doubt whether the carrier's magazines had been flooded. The carrier rocked with a mighty explosion at the stern about 10 o'clock, three hours after the bombing.

Circling quickly, the cruiser charged in across the bow, turned to starboard, and stopped, almost rubbing the carrier's decks. The wholesale evacuation began, as the ships pounded together in the swells.

A broken 3-or-4-inch gasoline line in the after part of the hangar deck spilled flaming 100-octane fuel for several hours, turning that part into a cauldron of fire. Burning gasoline spilled over the side of the carrier and blazed on the sea below. Fire hoses from the cruiser would not reach this area.

By this time the Franklin was listing so steeply to starboard toward the cruiser that it was difficult to keep one's footing on the decks. Once the wounded were across, men began scrambling to get aboard the cruiser. Some ran frantically over a projecting radio antenna from the carrier to leap to the decks of the cruiser. One lost his footing and fell between the ships, but quickly was hauled up the cruiser's sides on a line. Others swung agilely across on other lines.

### Sailor in a Hurry

Non-swimmer Harry Inberg, ordnanceman third class, Utica, N. Y., was in a hurry. Slipping in a carrier passageway, he fell two decks, ran up again, and leaped overboard without a life jacket. He thrashed around in the water, seized a line from the cruiser and was pulled aboard after only a brief wetting.

A catwalk was finally placed between the flight deck of the carrier and the top of one of the cruiser's turrets. The hundreds massed on the flight deck steamed across until the crowd seemed to melt away.

Within two hours and a half the Santa Fe had taken 826 persons aboard, including this correspondent, leaving only the skeleton crew to battle for the ship. About 12:30 the cruiser cast off, ending a ticklish time when both were vulnerable to Japanese air attacks.

The still-smoking Franklin took a line from another cruiser and was placed in tow, limping south at 3 knots. Destroyers and cruisers continued to circle.

About 1 o'clock the first Japanese plane slipped through the protecting air patrol and made a bomb run on the carrier. Its bombs sent up a geyser of water at the stern of the ship only 30 minutes after the transfer of personnel was completed. Survivors aboard the Santa Fe, still clinging to life jackets and steel helmets, dashed below decks as anti-aircraft fired.

Another Jap Plane  
Two hours later another Jap plane appeared in the skies, but did not make a bomb run. Both were reported shot down by protecting combat air patrol planes, as was the Japanese plane which bombed the carrier.

The tortuous tow picked up speed gradually to put nautical miles between it and the empire. The unsinkable Franklin was heading toward safety almost from the shores of Japan.

## Campaign to Retake Singapore Looming—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press News Analyst

Japanese reports of encounters with allied naval task forces in Malacca Strait, the long and narrow water passage linking the Bay of Bengal and the South China sea, lacked confirmation as this was written but are wholly credible. There seems no reason to doubt the Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeastern Asia command is preparing to exploit its victories in Burma as promptly as reinforcements and weather permit or that reconquest of the Malay peninsula and Singapore is the next prime objective in that theater.

It seems doubtful, however, that amphibious operations of any considerable scope against the Malay peninsula are to be expected immediately. The approaching wet monsoon season is the natural weather gauge, while the task of transferring from Europe the troops and the landing equipment they would require will take time. The obvious first phase would be expansion of airforces to batter Japanese fortifications and communications. There is no indication that has yet been more than started.

Nevertheless, immediate feints by air and sea forces now concentrated in the Bay of Bengal or in India are in order. There is a long sweep of coast line the enemy must protect between the base of the peninsula and its southeastern tip. With his China sea communications disrupted if not completely broken by American reconquests in the

Philippines and his land lines via the China-Indo China corridor long and none too effective, the enemy's garrison in Malaya probably has already been largely left to its own limited resources for defense. Landing operations on the west coast of the peninsula when and if they do come are likely to be well screened by far separated feints calculated to keep the defense dispersed.

British capture of Rangoon and the rapid pace of mopping up operations in Burma adequately secure Mountbatten's left flank for whatever amphibious attack he may be preparing.

The long and crooked Malay peninsula leaves the main mass of the Asiatic continent in Siam (Thailand) to stretch some 700 miles southeastward to Cape Rumania east of Singapore. Its main mass at the lower end would be difficult to attack from the west while the Japanese still occupy Sumatra, but northward, from the narrow Kra isthmus at its base down to the vicinity of Perlis, it is definitely vulnerable at many points.

The Kra isthmus itself is less than 60 miles in width between its China sea and Bay of Bengal shores. Through that gap run the only rail and road routes of supply for the enemy garrison of the Malay states. A successful landing there would cut the Japanese off by land from China, Siam and Indo China.

There are other points on the west shore even possibly more vulnerable to seaborne attack.

## Pacific Veterans to Return Home—

OKINAWA (AP)—The war is over for 30 veterans of the Pacific war—tapped on their shoulders on Okinawa foxholes and told by their officers to get ready for home immediately for honorable discharges under the army's new point system.

They were rounded up after dark Wednesday night as the first contingent from the Ryukyus battlefields. They were to leave at once—scheduled to be back in the United States not later than May 24.

Some of the 30 wouldn't believe the good news at first.

First Sergt. Charles W. Laird of Columbus, Ohio, once he was convinced, tossed his helmet on the ground and whooped. Then he declared: “That damn point system really worked!”

had just come out of the front line after 39 days of fighting.

Of the 30, 23 are from the veteran Seventh division. The division commander, Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, sat up until 2 a. m. writing farewell letters to them.

The other men were from the 77th and 96 divisions.

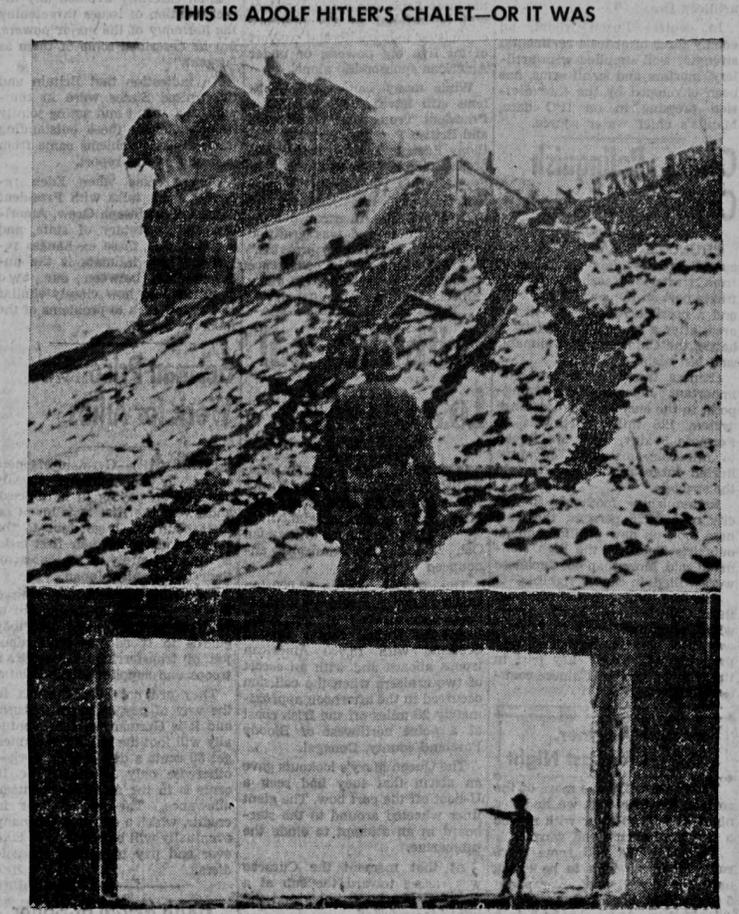
A messenger found 40-year-old T/4 Harmon J. Shute of Madrid, Iowa, in his unit's perimeter at 10 p. m. Shute, who has been in the army 23 years, turned his job of manning a machine gun over to a buddy and hurried to pack.

Others of the 30 include: James Garrett, Des Moines.

### Aircraft Controls Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Controls over the manufacture of civilian aircraft were lifted yesterday, but the war production board emphasized that lack of materials may sharply limit the output of small planes.

AN INFANTRYMAN looks up as fire destroys Adolf Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, where the German army was to make its last stand. The fire was started by SS troops, who were guarding the hideaway. In the lower photo, a GI stands in what is left of the great picture window that looked out over the Bavarian Alps from the Fuehrer's mountain hideout. The chalet was badly damaged by the Royal Air Force raids made shortly before Germany crumpled. These are official United States army signal corps photographs.



## NAVY, HISTORY REPEAT SELF



NOT SINCE 1815 has our navy attacked and boarded an enemy man-o-war but in an historic action on June 4, 1944 a navy escort carrier task group did so in taking the submarine U-505. The group, headed by the escort carrier U. S. S. Guadalcanal under Capt. Daniel V. Gallery, USN, of Chicago, attacked the sub, boarded and searched her then took her in tow into internment.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 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. 1940 Friday, May 18, 1945

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, May 19  
8:30-11:30 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.  
Sunday, May 20  
8 p. m. Vesper service; address by Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, Macbride auditorium.  
Tuesday, May 22  
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.  
Wednesday, May 23  
8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

(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.-6:00 p. m.  
7-10:00 p. m.  
Friday  
7:50 a. m.-5:00 p. m.  
Saturday  
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.

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

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

INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS  
The Institute of Radio Engineers, Cedar Rapids section, will meet for dinner Friday, May 18 at 6:30 p. m. in the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson, followed by a meeting at 7:30 in studio E of radio station WSUI. Earle L. Kent, director of engineering research for C. G. Conn. Ltd., of Elkhart, Ind., will speak on “Unusual Tube Circuits.” The public is invited to the technical meeting. Reservations are necessary for the dinner (\$1.50).  
PROF. L. A. WARE  
Vice-Chairman

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS  
An informal hike is scheduled for the afternoon of Sunday, May 20. Members and other interested persons will meet at the Engineering building at 2:15 p. m., and hike south along the Iowa river. The group should be back in town by 5:15 p. m.  
CHARLOTTE JEFFERY  
Leader

CANTERBURY CLUB  
Canterbury club of the Episcopal church will have a corporate communion at 8 a. m. Sunday, to be followed by a breakfast (15 cents a person) at the Parish house.  
DON KREYMER  
President

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP  
The regular meeting of the fellowship will be Saturday, May 19, at 8 p. m. in room 208, Schaeffer hall. The discussion started last week will be continued. A new quartet has been organized to sing.  
LOUISE BURGMAN  
Program Chairman

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

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

SECOND SEMESTER GRADES  
Grades for the second semester, 1944-45, for students in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and the graduate college are available at the registrar's office upon presentation of the student identification card. Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.  
HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar

UNIVERSITY VESPERS  
Chaplain Morris N. Kertzer, professor in the school of religion, on leave, will speak at university vespers Sunday, May 20, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. Professor Kertzer, at home on a brief furlough, has been an army chaplain in Italy and France and will speak on “We Saw the Liberation.” No tickets are required.

M. WILLARD LAMPE  
Chairman, University Board on Vespers

APPLICATION TO SCHOOL OF NURSING  
All students who plan to apply

# University to Stage Prize-Winning Play Premiere

## 'Come Marching Home' Selected

Lieut. R. W. Anderson  
Author of Choice  
Contest Manuscript

The opening play of the university theater's summer program will be the winning manuscript in the overseas division playwriting contest "Come Marching Home" by Lieut. Robert W. Anderson, U. S. N. R. This is the first time the play has been presented on any stage.

"Come Marching Home" is a comedy which was awarded first prize in the playwriting competition conducted by the special service division of the war and navy departments and the National Theater conference. This play was selected by a board of judges which included Arthur Hopkins, well known producer; Rosamond Gilder, associate editor of Theater Arts, and William F. McDermott, dramatic critic of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Phyllis Anderson, wife of the playwright, will be present at the opening. She is now in New Rochelle, N. Y. Lieutenant Anderson is "somewhere in the Pacific," flag secretary of a battleship division.

The play will be directed by Prof. E. C. Maebie and Armon Bonney will serve as assistant director. The probable dates of production will be the weeks including June 18 or June 25. Prof. Arnold S. Gillette has designed the settings and Prof. Bernice Prisk will be in charge of costumes.

The play tells the story of the return of a young naval officer to his new bride and the continuation of their honeymoon. The time is nine months after the close of the present war. It is set in an eastern city and deals with the returning veteran's struggle to re-establish himself in civilian life.

There were 47 long plays submitted in the overseas division of the playwriting competition. Arthur Hopkins says, "... the one I like best is 'Come Marching Home' ... the author should be encouraged to continue playwriting ..." William F. McDermott says, "... good dialogue. The characters have naturalness and there is a real life in it and enough psychological conflict to make a valid play ..." Rosamond Gilder, editor of Theater Arts, says, "Interesting material and workman-like script."

In the cast, which has already begun rehearsal, are the following persons: Jerry Feniger, A1 of Davenport; Isela Hope, A2 of Chicago; Pauline Mudge, A3 of Slippery Rock, Pa.; Rex Kyker; Marlene Case, G of Atoka, Okla.; Jo Weaver; Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens; Joan Ronk, A3 of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dorothy Stinchcomb, A2 of Muncie, Ind.; Margaret Rowland, A4 of Dayton, Ohio; Bob Jenksy, A4 of Iowa City; Betty Lord, G of Davenport; Conrad Posz; Bob Ray, G of Davenport and Armon Bonney, G of Chanute, Kan.

## Iowa City Woman To Head Department At Wilson College

Mrs. George B. Beltin, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Kuhl, has accepted an appointment as substitute professor and acting head of the art department at Wilson college in Chambersburg, Pa., for the coming academic year. Mrs. Beltin, since the departure of her husband, Ens. George Belting, in December for duty in the Pacific, has been recorder in the physical education department at the University of Iowa.

She received her B.A. from Vassar college in 1936 and her M.A. from Radcliffe college in 1945. During the summer of 1938 she held a Carnegie summer art scholarship to the University of Paris, from which she received a certificate.

## BOGIE TAKES HIS "BABY" TO OHIO



HUMPHREY BOGART and his bride-to-be, Lauren Bacall are pictured above in Hollywood, Cal., just before their departure for Mansfield, O., where they will be married at Novelist Louis Bromfield's farm. Bromfield has presented the couple with a tract of land on his farm where they will build a house after the war. (International)

## USO Hostesses Divide Into Four Groups For Summer Activities

The Junior Hostess Central committee for the USO during the summer has been divided into four groups with four members as leaders. Iowa City and university girls still wishing to sign up may do so till the last of May, when examinations will be discontinued. Full details may be obtained at the desk in the lounge of the USO, College and Gilbert streets.

Those who will serve on the committees are Maureen Farrell, chairman of unit one; Mary Lou Yenter, Flomenia Ronner, Maxine Delsing, Ella Mae Goody, Mildred Sedlacek, Rose Marie Shrader, Jane Martin, Iris Wilken, Betty Armbruster, Dorothy Armbruster, Jeanette Benda, Vir Jean Peterson, Dorothy Mielke, Elaine Freswick and Nadine Wharton.

Unit two includes Betty Lou Towne, chairman; Mona Early, Anna Mae Riecke, Eleanor Parizek, Gladys Parizek, Betty Smith, Evelyn Murray, Jeanne Murray, Mona Albrecht, Priscilla Mabie, Ann Pickering, Loretta Lekin, Katherine Kruse, Elyne Merriam, Regina Seelman and Kathleen Leeney.

Unit three includes Rita McGivern, chairman; Evelyn Powers, Maxine Teefy, Helen Gardner, Pat Burns, Gloria Schone, Dorothy Crain, Betty Kessler, Goldie Kinney, Gwen Wren, Ruth Rold and Alice Treptow.

Chairman of group four is Jean Boehm. Assisting her will be Myrtle Boothe, Constance Righter, Lillian Bauer, Maxine Belger, Jackie Durr, Josephine Cehak, Dorothy Metzger, Yvonne Livingston, Maureen Russell, Mary Louise Strohmeier, Ruby Hauk, Margaret Nosek, Coral Bradley, Dorothy Gilpin and Rita Douglas.

Serving as general chairman are Charlotte Pennington and Nadine Wharton.

Mrs. Thomas Farrell Sr. is supervisor of the entire junior hostesses program.

Ensign and Mrs. Belting expect to return to Ripon, Wis., after the war, where Beltin was city attorney.

## Music Department Has Summer Courses For City Students

The university again will offer summer courses in music for students of Iowa City and neighboring communities. Members of the summer session music faculty will teach the courses, beginning June 13 and closing Aug. 8.

These courses will include advanced and elementary training in band, orchestra and chorus as well as class and private lessons.

Tuition for the eight weeks is \$5. This entitles the student to two class lessons per week and participation in one, two or three ensemble groups. The fee for private lessons will be \$16 for voice, strings and piano, and \$8 for woodwind and brass instruments. This fee permits private students to take part in ensemble rehearsals also. Students enrolled in the summer session of the University elementary school will not be required to pay an additional fee for participation in the junior music groups.

Since the tuition charged for these units is low, it is understood that members of any junior music course are expected to participate in the summer session chorus, orchestra or band if they are needed. Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp has announced. High school students may join these groups, but during the term from June 13 to Aug. 8 they must be enrolled in the junior music course, or for individual instruction from university teachers or in the experimental schools to qualify for membership in the university performing groups.

Tentative schedules call for advanced orchestra from 9-10 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; advanced band, 9-10 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; advanced chorus, 11-12 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; elementary chorus, 11-12 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; elementary orchestra, 1-1:50 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and elementary band, 1-1:50 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Individual and class lesson schedules will be arranged at registration, Wednesday, June 13, in the south music hall. All tuition is payable at that time.

ing term of the summer semester and summer session, will feature degree-awards in all units except medicine, nursing and dentistry.

The Aug. 8 Commencement, which marks the end of the teach-

## Instructor Announces Resignation

Prof. Marie Diedesch of the home economics department has announced her resignation from the university faculty. She has accepted a position as assistant professor of textiles and clothing with the home economics department at Oregon State college in Corvallis, Ore.

Professor Diedesch completed her undergraduate work at Washington State Teachers' college in Pullman, Wash., and received her masters degree in 1941 from Oregon State college.

Before assuming her position at Iowa, instructing in textiles, clothing and consumer's problems, Professor Diedesch taught at Washington State Teachers' college in the home economics department.

For the past year she has served as faculty adviser to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society.

A member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, Professor Diedesch has also been a freshman adviser and has been working with Dean C. Woody Thompson on a committee to publicize the University of Iowa. For the past three years she has been in charge of the freshman style show sponsored during orientation week by U.W.A.

"No successor has been chosen yet," said Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the department.

## Reverend Putnam To Leave for East

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector of the Episcopal church, will leave Tuesday for two and one-half weeks in the east during which time he will attend a conference on Christian education at the College of Preachers in Washington, D. C.

McComas Buys Store

R. J. McComas of Iowa City has purchased the Iowa City Farm store at Washington and Van Buren streets. The store was formerly owned by The Cargill company of Minneapolis.

The operation of the store will be conducted as before with the same line of feeds in stock.

Homer Martin, former proprietor, has left for the army.

## Visitor Will Teach Philosophy Courses



Melvin Rader

Melvin Rader, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Washington, will be a visiting professor in the philosophy department at the University of Iowa during the eight-week summer session. He will teach courses in democratic philosophy and aesthetics.

Professor Rader received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington. He was an instructor in English at the University of Idaho in 1927-28 and an assistant professor in English at Western Reserve university in 1929-30. This year he is a visiting associate professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Author of "Presiding Ideas in Wordsworth's Poetry," "A Modern Book of Esthetics," "No Compromise," and "The Conflict Between Two Worlds." Professor Rader has written a chapter on Soviet Communism for the forthcoming book "Twentieth Century Political Thought."

He has helped to edit and is contributing a chapter to a book on international democracy soon to be published by the Macmillan company. Professor Rader participated in the recent Conference on the Humanities meeting in Denver, Col., and his remarks at that meeting are included in a report soon to be published by the University of Mexico press.

At present, he is working on a book which deals with world crisis and reconstruction. He has also published articles and reviews in various journals.

From 1942 to 1944 Professor Rader was a member of the executive board of the Pacific division of the American Philosophical association. He is now vice-president of the division.

## SUI Concert To Be May 23

Orchestra to Play Varied Program Including Music Debut

The concert to be presented by the symphony orchestra May 23 will feature a varied program ranging from Mozart's "Symphony in E flat" to the first performance of "Night Poem" by Ralph Dale Miller, a recent graduate of the University of Iowa.

The "Symphony in E flat," sometimes called the "Clarinet Symphony," is one of Mozart's three greatest compositions. Mozart wrote 41 symphonies throughout his career but the three famous were written in the space of one short summer in 1788.

"The third movement is a familiar minuet which is a popular favorite," said Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, director of the orchestra.

Liadow's opus 58 consists of eight Russian folksongs made into short descriptive pieces of the folklore type. The composer was a pupil of Rimsky-Korsakow. Like his master, Liadow is noted for his rich and colorful orchestrations.

The premiere of Ralph Dale Miller's "Night Poem" will be the third presentation on the program. This composition was completed during the present season.

Closing the program will be Dvorak's "Suite in D major," opus 39. Dvorak, who once spent two summers in Spillville, is a native Bohemian. The suite for this program is characteristic of village life in Bohemia. It opens with the "Pastoral Prelude." One of the lighter movements is entitled "Romance." The other three movements are Bohemian dances: a polka, with familiar step and rhythm, a sousedska.

## Medical Fraternity Names Bill Jones President of House

Bill Jones, M3 of Boone, was named president of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity at a recent election of officers.

Other officers elected are Bill Hoops, M3 of Galva, vice-president; Warren Moore, M1 of Sioux City, secretary; Don Wilkins, M2 of Ames, treasurer; Ed Jacobs, M2 of Sioux City, librarian; Kenneth Gudge, M1 of Boone, corresponding secretary; Roger Willey, M2 of Harlan, warden, and Ed Updegraff, M4 of Boone, and Fred Fuerste, M4 of Dubuque, firemen.

Phi Rho Sigma announces the recent initiation of 11 men. Those initiated were Warren Moore and Ed Jacobs, both M1 of Sioux City; Jack Fickel, M1 of Henderson; Richard Eckberg, M1 of Boone; Warren Hardy, M1 of Ogden, Utah; James Shepherd, M1 of Des Moines; John Mitchell, M2 of Manley, and Larry Goodwin, M4 of Iowa City.

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## Red and White Carnival!

Friday May 18 and Saturday May 19

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS

EATS! RIDES! GAMES! PRIZES!

You'll want to bring the whole family and join the fun. The grounds open at 5 o'clock. There will be dance and band concerts both nights, sponsored by the Music Auxiliary.

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# Pirates Blast Dodgers' 11-Win Streak, 12 to 3

## Srincevich Hurls 6-Hitter

### Pirate Pitcher Snaps Three Brook Records Of Olmo, Rosen, Owen

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn's spectacular 11-game winning streak came to an end yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates blasted three Dodger pitchers for 15 hits to win 12-3.

Despite four errors behind him, Nick Srincevich went the route for his third victory, limiting the Brooks to six hits.

Tom Seaver started for the Dodgers and was pounded off the mound in the third inning when with two out, he was stung for five hits in a row, one of them a triple by Bob Elliott.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Coscarart, 2b	6	1	2	1
Barrett, cf	4	0	1	1
O'Brien, rf	5	2	2	0
Elliott, 3b	5	2	3	0
Russell, lf	5	3	3	0
Dahlgren, 4b	4	1	1	1
Gustine, ss	5	2	2	1
Lopez, c	2	0	1	0
Davis, p	1	1	0	0
Srincevich, p	4	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Stanky, 2b	4	1	1	0
Rosen, cf	4	0	0	0
Galan, 1b	2	1	1	0
Walker, rf	4	1	2	0
Olmo, lf	4	0	0	0
Hart, 3b	4	0	2	1
Owen, c	4	0	0	1
Basinski, ss	1	0	0	0
Aderholt*	1	0	0	0
Sandlock, ss	2	0	0	0
Seaver, p	0	0	0	0
Weber, p	1	0	0	0
Sukerforth**	1	0	0	0
King, p	1	0	0	0
Buker, p	0	0	0	1
Bordagaray***	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>

## Basketball Fans Increase

War-time attendance at University of Iowa home basketball games increased, while football crowds dropped, in comparison with the three years immediately preceding the war, records at the Hawkeye athletic department reveal.

Basketball crowds from 1941-42 through 1944-45 totaled 229,150 for 43 home games, an average of 5,329 per game. For the three years prior to the war, the attendance was 138,300 for 33 contests, averaging 4,190 per game.

All home attendance records fell last winter as the Hawks won the title when 91,200 persons saw the 11 games, headed by the 14,400 at the Illinois game for a new field-house record. The mark was nearly double the 1943-44 crowds, and about 27,000 above the best total of the three pre-war seasons.

It was a different story in football, however, as the fans, including the students stayed away in droves. The average for the 1942,

1st Half		2nd Half			
May 21	July 9	Bremers	vs. Complete Auto		
May 22	July 10	O. K. Tire Shop	vs. George's Standard Service		
May 23	July 11	Sigma Chi	vs. Donnelly's		
May 24	July 12	Navy Enlisted	vs. University Veterans Assn.		
May 28	July 16	Bremers	vs. George's Standard Service		
May 29	July 17	Complete Auto	vs. O. K. Tire Shop		
May 30	July 18	Sigma Chi	vs. University Veterans Assn.		
May 31	July 19	Donnelly's	vs. Navy Enlisted		
June 4	July 23	Bremers	vs. O. K. Tire Shop		
June 5	July 24	Complete Auto	vs. George's Standard Service		
June 6	July 25	Sigma Chi	vs. Navy Enlisted		
June 7	July 26	Donnelly's	vs. University Veterans Assn.		
June 11	July 30	Bremers	vs. Sigma Chi		
June 12	July 31	Complete Auto	vs. Donnelly's		
June 13	Aug. 1	George's Standard Service	vs. University Veterans Assn.		
June 14	Aug. 2	O. K. Tire Shop	vs. Navy Enlisted		
June 18	Aug. 6	Bremers	vs. Donnelly's		
June 19	Aug. 7	Complete Auto	vs. University Veterans Assn.		
June 20	Aug. 8	Navy Enlisted	vs. George's Standard Service		
June 21	Aug. 9	O. K. Tire Shop	vs. Sigma Chi		
June 25	Aug. 13	Bremers	vs. University Veterans Assn.		
June 26	Aug. 14	Complete Auto	vs. Navy Enlisted		
June 27	Aug. 15	Sigma Chi	vs. George's Standard Service		
June 28	Aug. 16	O. K. Tire Shop	vs. Donnelly's		
July 2	Aug. 20	Bremers	vs. Navy Enlisted		
July 3	Aug. 21	Complete Auto	vs. Sigma Chi		
July 4	Aug. 22	Donnelly's	vs. George's Standard Service		
July 5	Aug. 23	O. K. Tire Shop	vs. University Veterans Assn.		

## Cards Smash Braves, 7 to 4, With Hit in 5th

BOSTON (AP)—Ken O'Dea's fifth inning double with three men on put the game on ice of the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday as they took the Boston Braves 7 to 4.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Garms, rf	4	1	1	0
Hopp, cf	5	0	1	0
Sanders, lb	4	2	2	0
Adams, lf	5	2	2	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	1	2	0
O'Dea, c	2	1	2	0
Verban, 2b	3	0	0	0
Marion, ss	4	0	0	0
Partenheimer, p	0	0	0	0
Burkhardt, p	4	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Culler, rf	5	1	3	0
Holmes, ss	1	2	0	0
Nieman, lf	4	1	1	0
Mack, 1b	4	0	1	0
Gillenwater, cf	4	0	2	0
Workman, 3b	4	0	0	0
Klutz, c	4	0	0	0
Joost, 2b	4	0	0	1
Andrews, p	2	0	0	0
Hutchings, p	0	0	0	0
Ramsey, p	1	0	0	0
Schacker, p	0	0	0	0
Tobin, **	0	0	0	0
Masi, ***	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>

\*\*\*Batted for Hutchings in 7th.  
\*\*Batted for Schacker in 9th.  
\*\*\*Ran for Tobin in 9th.

St. Louis	200	040	001	7
Boston	301	000	000	4

1943, and 1944 seasons was 13,856 for 14 games, as compared with 31,309 for 11 games of 1939, 1940, and 1941.

High totals for the two periods were 110,400 in 1942 for seven games and 129,500 in 1939 for four games. Iowa's 1944 team drew 42,400 for four home games.

## Whitney Martin's—Sports Jottings

NEW YORK (AP)—Max Schmeling, after a few derogatory remarks aimed at Americans in general and American sports writers in particular, says that "Perhaps he'll even make a trip to America so the people can see for themselves that he is all right."

He seems to think that anyone cares whether he is or not. Anyway, he has the darndest time proving he's alive. He had to go back to Germany the last time he was here to prove the same thing to the Germans—after Joe Louis got through with him. He really went home feet first. It's wonderful what a punch those "soft living" Americans, such as Joe Louis, can pack.

The announcement that Joe Louis and Billy Conn or "any other specialists" would not be discharged from the service very soon only emphasizes the fact that sports in general can't expect a very rapid pickup as the result of V-E day. The fact is that comparatively few of the big-name athletes have seen active service, and a great many have been spending their time as physical instructors at camps. Inasmuch as overseas duty and action count heavily in the point system of discharge, most of these athletes won't qualify.

Mort Cooper, who jumped the club twice in his efforts to get more money from the Cardinals, sprung a third time, like the guy jumping for a ferry that was just pulling out and heeding the shrieked advice: "Yump, Yonny, yump; you can make it in three yumps." Anyway, it's a good way to get soaked with a fine.

## The Big Show

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	12	6	.667
New York	13	7	.650
Detroit	11	7	.611
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Washington	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Boston	8	12	.400
Cleveland	6	13	.316
New York	20	5	.800

National League			
Brooklyn	16	7	.696
St. Louis	11	12	.478
Chicago	10	12	.455
Boston	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435
Cincinnati	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	6	19	.240

Yesterday's Results  
National League  
St. Louis 7, Boston 4  
New York 8, Chicago 5  
Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 3  
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3  
American League  
All games postponed  
Today's Games  
National League  
Chicago at Brooklyn (night)  
Erickson (0-0) vs. Pfund (1-0)  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)  
Breechen (2-1) vs. Sproull (0-2)  
American League  
New York at St. Louis (night)  
Borowy (5-0) vs. Kramer (3-1)  
Boston at Chicago—Cecil (2-3)  
or Ferriss (3-0) vs. Haynes (3-1)

## Second Guess



By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THE NEW 15-POINT travel curtailment program for college and high school athletics that was recently laid down by the office of defense transportation will most likely hit home at the Iowa Hawkeyes and the high schools of Iowa City.

Some of the points are: "Localize and simplify schedules of athletic contests; exclude contests involving an absence of more than 48 hours from the campus; eliminate all unreasonably long trips; schedule contests only for the home grounds of one or the other of the competing teams, or for the urban playing fields located between the respective home grounds of the competing teams; limit ticket sales for all events to the immediate vicinities in which they are played."

Discourage attendance at away from home contests by undergraduates, alumni and other sports followers not living in the vicinity of the contest; reduce to an absolute minimum the number of athletes making trips; limit the number of coaches, cheerleaders and managers making trips, and completely exclude from traveling parties bands, etc., not essential to the conduct of competition, and where feasible eliminate transportation of equipment through use by both teams of the home team's equipment; replace home- and home-competition by two or more contests at a single location."

Limited Ticket Sales  
Most of these will not effect the Hawks to a great extent, but the point requesting athletic departments to limit ticket sales is likely to raise hob with Iowa—especially with the outlook for basketball next season shining so bright. Football will not be affected much by this point, as the crowds that attended last year were practically nil. We are going out on a limb at that—to make the statement—that Iowa students do not support their teams. Sure, when they have a winning team, such as they had in basketball, a few of them will turn out, but we are willing to wager that over three-fourths of the crowds at the basketball games last fall and this spring were local sports enthusiasts or out of town alumni and fans.

No, Hawkeye officials won't have to worry about carrying excess passengers to out-of-town games. You would have to pay most of them to go.

Point of Trouble  
However, the point that is liable to cause plenty of trouble with the Iowa schedule is the one that says that athletic contests should be localized and eliminate all contests involving an absence of more than 48 hours from the campus. Some of the contests that the Hawks have scheduled for both football and basketball are necessarily going to require them to be away from the campus more than 48 hours. The ODT then turns around and says that contests should be played on a home-and-home basis with two or more contests at a single location. means, in effect, that the teams should play two games at a time—such as one game Friday and another game Saturday. Now, how in the name of Monroe Johnson, ODT director, can a team play two separate days and still be back on the campus in 48 hours. The ODT doesn't answer that one. Apparently they have no answer for it.

As far as the rest of the points are concerned, Iowa is apparently free from any worry—but, brother, that one point is enough to cause the Iowa athletic department plenty of worry for sometime to come.

High Schools Hit  
Iowa City high schools will probably be hit the hardest. The point that eliminates all high school tournaments or meets, kills about every competitive phrase of sports that Iowa high schools have. Track, golf and tennis will be practically eliminated and football, basketball and baseball will be so curtailed that any resemblance to the pre-transportation ban status will be purely coincidental.

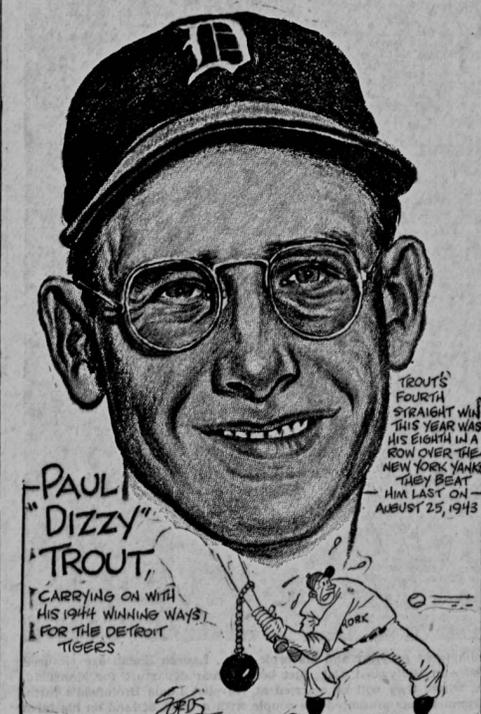
Under the point system, they will be able to play contests in these three sports, but as far as tournaments are concerned—well, the way it looks—there just won't be any. We can't imagine Iowa without a sectional, district, sub-district and state basketball or baseball tournament. According to the ban—there won't be any tournaments. Personally, we can't see how the Iowa tournaments would interfere with any travel. Most of the teams travel by cars, whose owners have saved gas for a month to be able to make the trip.

Effect on Fans  
And the effect it is going to have on the student population of the local high schools is tremendous.

# Big Weekend for Eight Conference Ball Clubs

## YANKEE TAMER

By Jack Sords



PAUL "DIZZY" TROUT  
CARRYING ON WITH HIS 1944 WINNING WAYS FOR THE DETROIT TIGERS

## Michigan, Indiana Clash Provides Test For Title Contender

CHICAGO (AP)—There'll be a pair of showdowns in Western conference baseball this weekend, when all members but Iowa engage in a series of four twin bills. Michigan and Indiana, the conference leaders, have two games carded at Ann Arbor. Third place Wisconsin entertains potentially strong Minnesota in another pair.

Out of these four games should emerge a definite pattern of title contention for the last three weeks of the season.

The rest of the weekend schedule—Purdue at Illinois and Ohio State at Northwestern—doesn't involve title contenders.

The Michigan-Indiana games, of course, hold the most title possibilities. The defending champion Wolverines met their first test, including Illinois, with a pair of shutouts, 3-0 and 1-0, four weeks ago. Then, two weeks ago, their clashes with Minnesota which were expected to have a definite bearing on the title, were rained out. Michigan and Minnesota both were idle last week.

Indiana came from nowhere into a title-contending role first by splitting two games with Illinois and then dumping Purdue twice.

The Wisconsin-Minnesota games will carry about as much interest, however. Wisconsin, beaten once by Northwestern and once by Ohio State, has won six games, including a pair last week from Purdue, and by upsetting Minnesota this week will have a definite threat to Michigan.

## Cooper Wage Dispute May Be Settled, Says Mori's Lawyer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An agreement over salary differences, which prompted pitcher Mort Cooper for the third time this spring to leave the St. Louis Cardinals, appeared brighter last night.

His attorney, Lee J. Havener, conferred with Cardinal President Sam Breadon in Rochester, N. Y., by telephone and announced a meeting here for next Tuesday or Wednesday of all parties, including Manager Billy Southworth.

"My talk with Breadon was cordial and we are near an agreement," Havener said. "I'm confident we can get together."

Havener said Cooper had received a telegram from Southworth advising the big right-hander he had been fined \$500 and suspended indefinitely for leaving the team Wednesday morning.

Cooper returned to St. Louis yesterday from Boston.

"Southworth did the only thing he could under the circumstances," Havener asserted.

Although he quoted Cooper as saying he did not plan to rejoin the team on its present eastern trip, Havener expressed the hope Mort would do so. Cooper could not be reached for comment.

The salary dispute came into the open at the beginning of the National league season. Cooper and his brother, Walker, the Redbird catcher, signed 1945 contracts for \$12,000 but quit the club when they learned shortstop Marty Marion would receive \$13,000 subject to war stabilization board approval. They countered Breadon's offer of \$13,500 with demands for \$15,000 and rejoined the club only at Havener's request.

Walker Cooper is now in the navy at Great Lakes training station.

## Baseball Meet Starts at 9:30 This Morning

Coach Earl Sangster of the City high Little Hawks was just about ready to give up in disgust yesterday until about 4 o'clock when the sun finally appeared and gave definite promise that the state district baseball tournament, postponed since Monday, would have a chance to get under way today.

Officials announced last night that play will get under way at 9:30 this morning. Several changes have been made in the game schedule. Here is the revised bill for today:

Farmington vs. Oxford Junction—9:30  
Roosevelt (Cedar Rapids) vs. Sperry—12:30  
Deep River vs. Wyman—about 2:00  
Iowa City vs. Lowden—after third game

If the good weather holds out today so that all four games can be played, the tournament will be continued tomorrow and Monday, with the semi-finals tomorrow and the finals Monday.

Officials and umpires made a brief inspection of the diamond yesterday and decided that there was a trifle too much dew to make baseball playing a joy, but rising temperatures have dried some of the small puddles of water scattered throughout the infield, and the City high diamond will probably be workable by game time today.

## Cincinnati Reds Drop Philadelphia by 4-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, aided by the five hit pitching of 40-year-old Walter Beck, defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 yesterday.

Frank McCormick drove in what proved to be the winning runs when he hit a homer with one on in the eighth inning.

Whit Wyatt, who gave up nine safeties in his eight inning stand for the Phils, was charged with the loss.

They support their teams in a fanatical sort of manner—and to be robbed of watching their favorite boys compete in a competitive sport—well, we hate to imagine the effect it will have on them.

However, it is possible that the travel ban restrictions will be lifted somewhat for areas like Iowa and the Midwest. In fact the document went so far as to say that by the Jan. 1 Bowl game date, the transportation situation might ease sufficiently to permit these games to be played. It's still some time to fall—perhaps by then, the situation will be eased enough to permit the Iowa schools to continue as they have for the past four war years. Let's hope so.

## ANY BONDS TODAY?

By Grace Allen and George Burns  
Illustrated by Eric Ericson



"Restrain yourself, Leo. He buys a War Bond every week."

## 1946 Basketball Bill Will Not Be Drawn At Big Ten Meeting

No 1946 basketball schedule will be drawn at the May 26th meeting of the Big Ten at Champaign, Ill., Coach "Pops" Harrison has been informed.

It is possible that basketball coaches will meet later in Chicago with Commissioner Kenneth (Tug) Wilson. The agenda of the May meeting includes sessions only of football coaches, athletic directors, and faculty representatives.

"I don't know whether the coaches will draw the schedule themselves as they did last year, or whether Mr. Wilson will draft one and submit to the various coaches for approval. The new travel curtailment program of ODT may influence details of the schedule," Harrison said.

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

LAST "Banjo on My Knee" and DAY! "She's a Sweetheart"  
Doors Open 1:15-9:45

**STRAND** SATURDAY  
STARTS SATURDAY

Greer GARDNER Water RIDGEMAN  
CO-HIT

GENE AUTRY  
OH, SUSANNA!  
SHEILA BURNETT  
CLASSIC SONGS

Ends Today  
"Dark Mountain"  
**VARSITY**  
STARTS SATURDAY

At Regular Prices!  
32c Till 5:30—Then 44c

Majestic! Enthralling!  
**THE SONG OF BERNADETTE**  
with JENNIFER JONES - WILLIAM EYTHE  
CHARLES BOYD - VINCENT PRICE  
This Attraction Only!  
Doors Open Daily at 12:45  
Features at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.  
ATTEND MATINEES—EVENING SHOWS  
Buy Bonds in the 7th

**ENGLERT**  
Doors Open 1:15-10:00 P. M.  
NOW "ENDS"  
Saturday  
From the Sensational N. Y. Stage Hit!

Just in the House  
Aunt BAXTER  
Ralph BELLAMY  
Alone  
McMahon

Xtra! Wolf's Tale "Cartoon"  
White Rhapsody "Sport"  
—Latest News—

**IOWA**  
TODAY Thru SATURDAY  
Edward G. ROBINSON  
Mc WINKLE GOES TO WAR  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
U-BOAT PRISONER  
STAND BY FOR DEPTH CHARGES

Program to Have Patriotic Theme—

WFTL (110) CBS-WBBM (760) MBS-WGN (720) Blue-KXEL (1540) NBC-WHO (1840) MBS-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (668) Blue-KXEL (1540)

"I Am an American" day will be commemorated on the We Dedicate program at 7 o'clock this evening. Music and a commentary in a patriotic theme will be brought to the air by Bob Jensky of the WSUI staff. May 20 is "I Am an American" day.

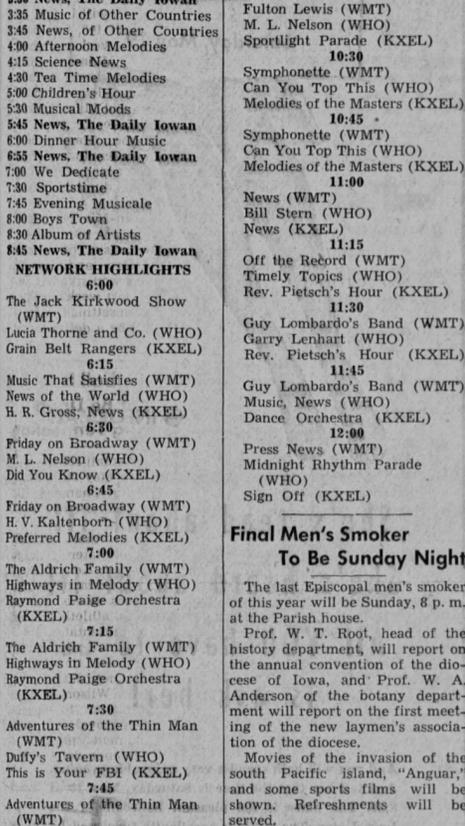
Today's Program's 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Hasten the Day 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Good Morning, Ladies 9:45 Marching to Music 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Week in the Magazines 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Melody Time 11:15 Behind the War News 11:30 Music for Millions 11:45 Red Cross Girls in Action 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 18th Century Music 3:00 Treasury Salute 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 Sportstime 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 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT) M. L. Nelson (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT) 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) Raymond Paige Orchestra (KXEL) 7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO) This is Your FBI (KXEL) 7:45 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)

Duffy's Tavern (WHO) This is Your FBI (KXEL) 8:00 It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) 8:15 It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) 8:30 Those Websters (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Those Websters (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) 9:00 Durante and Moore (WMT) Amos 'n Andy (WHO) Sammy Kaye (KXEL) 9:15 Durante and Moore (WMT) Amos 'n Andy (WHO) Sammy Kaye (KXEL) 9:30 Danny Kaye (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) The Doctors Talk It Over (KXEL) 9:45 Danny Kaye (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Hedda Hopper (KXEL) 10:00 Doug Grant (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) M. L. Nelson (WHO) Sportlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This (WHO) Melodies of the Masters (KXEL) 10:45 Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This (WHO) Melodies of the Masters (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) Bill Stern (WHO) News (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Timely Topics (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Guy Lombardo's Band (WMT) Garry Lunhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Guy Lombardo's Band (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO) Sign Off (KXEL)

Final Men's Smoker To Be Sunday Night The last Episcopal men's smoker of this year will be Sunday, 8 p. m. at the Parish house. Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department, will report on the annual convention of the diocese of Iowa, and Prof. W. A. Anderson of the botany department will report on the first meeting of the new laymen's association of the diocese. Movies of the invasion of the south Pacific island, "Anguar," and some sports films will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

OKINAWA--A WAR IS RAGING



ON OKINAWA, the important Ryukyuu island in the Jap home waters where the fury of war ever increases as U. S. soldiers and Marines inch their way to the capital city of Naha, these pictures were taken depicting the battle that some observers say will top the bloodiness of Iwo Jima. Leathernecks in the top photo advance cautiously toward a building set afire to dislodge Jap snipers near Naha, while the bottom photo shows two Marines, Sgt. John S. Christopher, left, of Norwich, Conn., and Pvt. James P. Yelverton, Dothan, Ala., looking at a wounded Nip lying on the board above a dead GI. (International Soundphotos)

FAMOUS SONS OF BRITAIN AND AMERICA RELEASED



RELATIVES OF FAMOUS world personages, these British and American officers were released from German prison camp Sialag 18c after negotiations by Swiss authorities. They are (L. to R.) Capt. John A. Elphinstone, nephew of Queen Elizabeth; Lieut. Felix Malcolm de Hamel, relative of the British prime minister; Lieut. Michael Alexander, D. C. L. L. nephew of Field Marshal Alexander; Lieut. John Graham, Scots guards; Lieut. George Henry, Lord Lascelles, nephew of King George VI.; and Lieut. John G. Winant, son of the United States ambassador to England. United States signal corps photo.

Dance at— Campus Night Added attractions for Campus Night in the River room of Iowa Union tonight are unusual and promise a full program of entertainment for all those attending, according to L. Louise Smith, A4 of Elkader, and Larry Driscoll, A1 of Ft. Dodge, co-chairmen for the Campus Night programs. A take-off on the familiar poem-skit "The Killing of Dan McGrew," will be presented under the title "The Killing of Nan McGrew" by Anabel Murchison, A3 of Sidney; Polly Mudge, A3 of Slippery Rock, Pa.; Betty Schori, A2 of Elgin, and Jean Boehm, A2 of Ogden. Another feature of the program will be songs by Tom DiMartini, A2 of Clinton. Door prizes will be presented to one man and one woman attending.

Students in Hospital George Dubey, G of Oelwein—Isolation Clayton Wilkinson, A2 of Salt Lake City, Utah—Isolation Dorothy Higgins, N1 of Oelwein—W2 Visiting Hours Private Patients 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ward Patients 2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. No ward visitors in isolation ward. Campus Night this evening. Everyone will be given a number as he enters and a drawing will be held just before the floor show at 9:30 p. m. The winners will receive prizes of "a trip to the city" (a ticket to Cedar Rapids) and "a boat trip" (a prepaid canoe ride on the Iowa river.) Recent and popular records on the juke box will provide music for dancing, beginning at 7:30. Campus Night is for all university students.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day 3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day 6 consecutive days— 5c per line per day 1 month— 4c per line per day —Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. DIAL 4191

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

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

Do Your Part Why don't you help beat the housing shortage by renting your extra room? With the second term of summer session coming up, many people will be needing a place to stay. Call 4191 and have the DAILY IOWAN let them know about your room.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI Mary Elizabeth Bell, A4 of Colfax, entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell of Colfax, and her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shuckrow of Enid, Okla., last weekend. Lucy Howard, A3 of Scarsdale, N. Y., will visit her father, Dr. L. G. Howard, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Howard, at West Union this weekend. Ruth Eyle, C3 of Ames, and Anne Gilman, A3 of Ames, will go home for the weekend. CHI OMEGA Avonelle Rosheim, P4 of Scarville, and Muriel Mansfield, A4 of Moline, Ill., spent last weekend in Moline. Bonnie McFarland, A2 of Evanston, Ill., will spend the weekend at the home of Brownie Otopalik in Ames. CURRIER Arlene Kirchhof, A2 of Humboldt, is having as her weekend guest her mother, Mrs. Walter Kirchhof. Catherine Ita, A2 of Burlington, will have as her weekend guest, Ruth Schultz of Waterloo, former university student. Margaret Macomber, C4 of Olin, will spend the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Guy B. Macomber. Eloise Finch, A2 of Davenport, will have as her weekend guest Ardell James of Wolcott, former university student. Florence Langenfeld, A3 of Harlan, will have as her weekend guest Aviation Cadet O. E. Britton of Ottumwa. Marian Isebrands, C3 of Webster City, is having as her weekend guest Dorothy Lowery, who received her degree in the April convocation. Doris French, A2 of Princeton, Ill., will have as her weekend guests Jean Tennes of Grinnell and Joy Wilson of Des Moines, both former university students. Marjorie Doris Rollins, A1 of Brookline, Mass., is having as her weekend guest Mark Ravreby of Brookline. Nadine Pearson, A3 of Waukee, will have as her weekend guest Roberta Henderson of Bismark, N. D., former university student. GAMMA PHI BETA Janice Larson of Davenport will be the weekend guest of Dorothy Parker, A2 of Webster City. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess West of Cedar Rapids were the guests this week of Pamela Shackell, A2 of Cedar Rapids. Eileen Schenken of Marion was the guest of Jean Stamy, A4 of Marion, this week. PHI DELTA THETA Leo Martin of What Cheer, former Phi Delta Theta at the University of Iowa, is a visitor at the chapter house this weekend. Warren Dunkle, L1 of Sioux City, spent last weekend at home. Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, spent Mother's day at his home. PHI RHO SIGMA Robert E. Gustafson, M4 of Council Bluffs, has as his guest his fiancée, Belle Wakeman of Omaha, Neb. Edgar Updegraff, M4 of Boone, had as guest Jennie Evans of Ames last week. Fred Fuerste, M4 of Dubuque, entertained Chic Balz of Des Moines last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of Des Moines visited last weekend with their son, James Shepherd, M1 of Des Moines. Dr. and Mrs. Updegraff of Boone visited last weekend with their sons, Ed Updegraff, M4, and Charles Updegraff, M2 of Boone. Mr. and Mrs. Maharry of Clearfield visited with their son, Jim Maharry, M1 of Clearfield, last weekend.

POPEYE



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BLONDIE



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HENRY



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ETTA KETT



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ROOM AND BOARD



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CHIC YOUNG



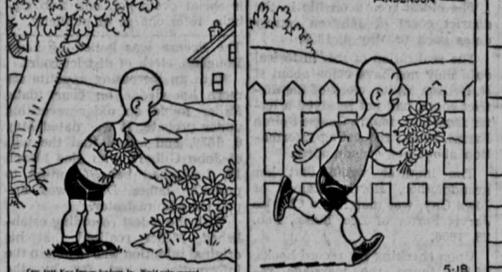
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PAUL ROBINSON



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OLD HOME TOWN



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WILD IS NOT THE WORD FOR IT



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# Bond Sales Top \$420,000 For County

Purchases of war bonds in Johnson county during the first week of the mighty Seventh War Loan drive have reached \$420,397, it was announced yesterday by county co-chairmen Ben S. Summerville and Frank B. Williams.

"E" bond sales amounted to \$301,397 of the total purchases, which is approximately one-fourth of the "E" bond quota of \$1,112,000. The entire Johnson county quota has been placed at \$2,036,000.

Bond purchases in Iowa City amounted to \$269,114, of which \$183,630 were "E" bond sales. Lone Tree reported the sale of \$71,304, of which \$50,000 was invested in "E" bonds.

Iowa City leads the state average by about 6% in the purchases of "E" bonds. Purchases in Iowa City amount to 27% of the quota while the average for the state is 21%.

Co-chairmen of the drive reported that we have a good start. Sales at the beginning of the drive usually are very large and tend to taper off after the opening days.

Reports of towns in Johnson county are as follows:

Iowa City	\$269,114
Lone Tree	71,304
Solon	24,968
Hills	23,000
Swisher	19,400
Oxford	12,675

# St. Patrick's Has Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Wednesday

Wednesday night the annual junior-senior banquet of St. Patrick's high school was held at the Hotel Jefferson. Toastmaster for the dinner program was Merle Hoye. The program included: "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory"—Junior class

Welcome—Merle Hoye  
Our Seniors—Glen Schnobelen  
Response—Harriet Leeney  
Our Priest Guests—Virginia Nuezi  
Tribute to Mother and Dad—Bernice Sullivan  
Our Coach—Thomas Hoye  
"The Navy Took Them Over and the Navy Will Bring Them Back"—Junior class  
Our Sisters—Marie Montgomery  
Our Lady of Victory—Donald Callahan  
Pledge to Alma Mater—Patricia Fitzpatrick  
Our Pastor—Mable Vandenburg  
Response—Monsignor O'Reilly  
"Ave Maria"—Junior class

The tables were decorated in the class colors, orchid and silver, and the class flower, the white rose. Orchid candles, adorned with silver rose leaves, in crystal holders were arranged on the tables. White roses on maidenhair fern were strewn down the center of the table. Lilies of the valley were used for the centerpiece. The Shrine of the Blessed Virgin, which was placed in front of the speakers' table, was decorated with orchids and white roses in silver baskets.

Music for the dance following the banquet was furnished by Michel's orchestra.  
Guests of honor were Monsignor O'Reilly, the Rev. Father Snell, the Rev. Father Neuzil, the Rev. Father Kelly, the Rev. Father Keating, the Rev. Father Horan, Coach and Mrs. Kritt and Mrs. Elsie Turner.



After Building Vital Pacific Air Strips—

# Seabee Charles Patterson Returns Home

**By Polly Coen  
Daily Iowan Service Editor**  
"Oh, nothing exciting has happened to me," insisted lanky Seabee Charles E. Patterson, carpenter mate second class as he closed a scrapbook that held a pictorial review of two years major campaigns in the south Pacific that have won the United States the vital airfields from which Japan proper is being bombed again and again.

If going in on Bougainville, Guam, New Caledonia and Guadalcanal behind the initial assault and building airstrips in less than 72 hours with combat raging is just routine to the former St. Patrick's high school basketball star, then perhaps, the Seabees are right when they think the Pacific war is pretty tame!

The whole Pacific ground show has been marine according to Chuck. He, himself, is attached to the marines and wears their uniform instead of blues.  
**Bougainville Tough**  
Bougainville was the toughest spot on the island itinerary because there was little air support to go over and soften it up for the ground forces. Later when Guam was hit, air power knocked out many of the guns and softened up the island in general for the landing troops.

# Clerk Finds— Oldest Record

The oldest record on file in the district court of Johnson county dates back to May 6, 1839.  
The realization of this historical data may not have come about if R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, had not received a letter from a woman in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., requesting information about her grandmother.

The inquirer wrote that her grandmother, Harriet Eames of Iowa City, was married to Charles Jarvis Porter of Lee, Mass., Feb. 25, 1856.  
Upon checking the record books, Miller found the marriage recorded. He became rather curious for the script was in an old-fashioned, elaborate style.

Further investigation disclosed that the oldest marriage license on record was issued to Elijah Orsbon and Sarah Harris June 21, 1839. They were married two days later.

"Our fleet was hit off Saipan by the hide-and-peek Jap navy," Patterson said. "They sent their planes up in the morning; sent them over our ships that were standing by and then flew on to Guam to refuel. They hit our navy again in the afternoon on their way back. It was so late when they came back we were afraid to send our planes up to bomb as they would have to land on darkened carriers. Too many of the planes were missing the decks."

**"C" Supplement**  
The miracle of the war is the vast supply routes and how the supplies somehow get there, according to Chuck. In spite of supplies coming through, Spam didn't take the place of red point meat so Chuck worked up his own system—social calls around dinner time visiting his brother-in-law who is a cook, supplemented "C" rations very nicely.  
Another tip to housewives Chuck could pass along is about tropical butter that won't melt even on a stove. It burns first. It wasn't much good when they popped corn though.

Mail came through pretty good especially by air. On Bougainville, mail planes came in on the second and third day. With a letter to bridge the gap, distances from the states to the islands isn't nearly so great.  
**Up-to-Date Entertainment**  
For entertainment they had the latest movies in their deluxe outdoor theaters. In fact, some of the pictures Chuck saw more than six months ago have still to be shown in local theaters.

The Red Cross furnished some entertainment too, and at present there are recreation centers being built and American girls to add the Yankee touch.  
There's a lot of Iowans sprinkled in the Pacific and Chuck saw several Iowa Citizens. Among those he recalls seeing are Gene Fitzpatrick, Owen Blexrud and Ralph Taylor. Chuck also saw former Iowa Iron Man, Mike Enick, on Bougainville. Mike is on Okinawa now.

Along with the intense humidity and the Japs is another foe—fungi diseases. Chuck contracted some form of fungus infection on his hands. With ever increasing medical knowledge of these tropical diseases which before continental doctors have not known much about because such diseases do not thrive in states climate, rapid strides are being made along this line. Chuck's hands with medical care and a change of climate are cleared up.  
When asked what kind of equipment the Japs were fighting with, he said, "Good, but their tanks are inferior."

His opinion about the Japs as fighters is that they are tough and that the only good Japs are dead ones.  
He thinks the Pacific war will last possibly three more years. Not only must more troops pour into the area for land occupation after Superforts, Liberators and Flying Forts pound Jap possessions and mainlands, but also there must always be the supplies to back the assault. And it's a long supply route!

**Sky War**  
It's a sky war! The four lane highways completely encircling islands and smooth runways on which fighters and bombers take off and land upon were not there when the Seabees landed on the palm stripped, battered tracks of land. They are the contribution of the construction battalions that build under and during combat.  
Chuck will have to be a high pressure salesman to sell the idea "that nothing exciting has happened" to the 53rd Seabees.  
He has 30 days at home with his wife, Dorothy, who resides at 619 E. Market street, before he reports to Des Moines for reassignment.

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**Statistical Quality Control Aids Reduction Of Manufacturing Costs, Says Dr. E. G. Olds**  
Quality control by statistical methods is a valuable engineering tool which helps the manufacturer to reduce the ratio between the quality of his product and its cost, explained Dr. E. G. Olds of the war production board, division of research and development.  
Dr. Olds told members of Rotary club at their weekly luncheon in Hotel Jefferson yesterday that quality control in the production process results in better use of manpower and materials, less scrap, decreased costs of inspection and makes it possible to predict what future production will be.  
Dr. Olds is one of the group of eminent production engineers now attending the conference on quality control by statistical methods now being conducted by the university college of engineering. Several of the lecturers at the conference, attended by 28 men, were at the Rotary luncheon.  
The procedure of quality control asks four questions:  
1. What is the nature of the present product and, most important, what is the nature of this process?  
2. Is the process satisfactory?  
3. How can a satisfactory product be attained?  
There are two causes of variability in any manufacturing process, Dr. Olds explained: chance and assignable causes. Through statistical methods the engineer can determine what effects the chance causes natural to the process have on production. A certain range of its control attempts to do is to statistical analysis of any production process.  
The manufacturing process sets certain limits of variation from standard specifications of the product. Nothing can be done to eliminate these natural causes of variation. One of the things which quality control attempts to do is to find what these limits are.  
If the variation of production is within these limits, then the quality of the production is controlled. But if measurable characteristics, factors in the process which could be corrected, appear, then the process is uncontrolled. It would be impossible under such conditions to predict future production.  
Through statistical methods, future production in a controlled process can be predicted. In a process where too many products are being rejected by the inspectors, statistical analysis attempts to find out what is causing this waste and how it can be corrected.  
The test of whether a process is satisfactory is in whether or not a high percentage of the products meets specifications. Specification

**Joint Lutheran Groups To Have Picnic**  
A joint picnic of the Lutheran Student association and Gamma Delta, St. Paul's Lutheran student group, will be held Saturday. The group will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran chapel at 5 o'clock.  
Lois Rutheford is chairman of the food committee, Trudi Proehl is social chairman, and Bob Opheim is in charge of publicity.  
The license was issued by Luke Douglass, clerk of district court.  
With an increasing appetite for more knowledge on court data, Miller found an older recording under probate. It was dated May 6, 1839, and stated that the will of John Gilbert, who died March 13, 1839, had been admitted to probate. James Davis was appointed administrator.  
With the oldest recording established, Miller realized that his original intention was to obtain the information asked for by the Michigan woman.  
To his dismay, he found that she had requested the date of birth of her grandmother. There was no information to be obtained about birth, for it seems that the early recorders were not as efficient as those of the present day.

**Seahawk Dance Band To Play at USO Saturday Night**  
The Seahawk dance band will play at the USO dance tomorrow night from 8 o'clock to 10:30. Music for the matinee dance Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. will be furnished by recordings and broadcast over the public address speaker.  
Chairman for the Saturday night Junior hostesses will be Rita McGovern. On the committee are Audrey Ross, Evelyn Powers, Maxine Teffy, Helen Gardner, Pat Burns, Gloria Schone, Dorothy Crain, Betty Kessler, Goldie Kinney, Gwen Wren, Ruth Rold, Alice Treptow, Maxine Belger, and Mickey McGovern.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Engert and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shrader will be in charge.  
There will be a song fest in the lounge of the USO Sunday afternoon and Leo Cortimiglia will entertain at the jam session between 4 and 5 p. m.  
Cookies for the jars will be provided by members of St. Mary's Parent-Teacher association, with Mrs. Fred Bauer as chairman.  
Refreshments may be obtained at the snack bar both tomorrow evening and Sunday afternoon. Serving at the snack bar tomorrow will be Gertrude Judy, Mrs. Martha Paulus, Esther Hunter, Mrs. E. J. Lambert, Mrs. Van Shaffer, Mrs. E. L. Hegg, Mrs. Luke Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Darrell Schumacker and Ann Reimer. Serving Sunday are Mrs. A. M. Ewers, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Edna Harter, Mrs. George Belting and Mr. Don Guthrie Jr.  
Available at the USO for all servicemen are golf equipment, bikes, recordings to send home, cameras, a room for classical music, free stationery, package wrapping service.

**Murphy Estate Opened**  
The estate of Margaret Murphy, who died May 11, was opened in district court yesterday.  
Frank Murphy, son of the deceased, was appointed administrator. The bond is \$1,000.  
W. J. Jackson is the attorney.

**Service Roll Lists 9,167**  
More than 500 University of Iowa alumni or former students have entered the armed forces within the past three months. The university's service roll now totals a 9,167, with a casualty record of 171. The casualty list has increased by 33 since Feb. 1.

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# OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

## Lemon Chip Ice Cream

It's delightful... it's refreshing. You'll really go for the zippy, tangy Lemon Chip ice cream made with crushed lemon drops, mixed with Old Mill's smooth, rich, lemon-custard flavored ice cream! Try it tonight!

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ALL OLD MILL STORES ARE CLOSED ON MONDAYS

# OLD MILL ICE CREAM

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# Dr. Arthur W. Howe Dies in California

Dr. Arthur W. Howe, a graduate of the University of Iowa college of medicine, died at his home in Temple City, Calif., March 22, following a stroke.  
He was graduated in 1896 and was married to Grace Gardner of Iowa City. He practiced medicine in Iowa until 1906 when he moved to California.  
He is survived by his wife, three daughters and eight grandchildren.

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**SPRING SHUFFLE**  
Saturday, May 19

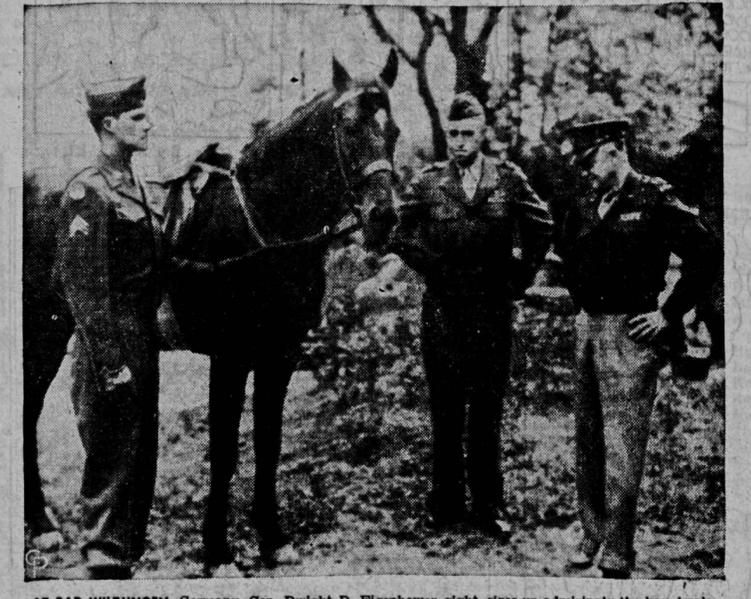
She's read about it!  
She's heard about it!  
All YOU have to do is ask her!

Tickets \$1.50  
Tax Included

# Iowa Memorial Union

Tickets on Sale at Union Desk

# A HORSE COMES TO THE GENERAL FROM A GENERAL



AT BAD WILDUNGEN, Germany, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, right, sizes up admiringly the bay Anglo-Don stallion, gift of Gen. Ivan Konev, commander of the First Ukrainian Army, to Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, 12th Allied group commander, who is shown second from the right. At the reins of the horse is Sergeant Richardson of Kansas City, Mo. Signal Corps radiophoto (International Soundphoto)

**DON'T LET DOWN NOW!**

Our men who are fighting on far battlefields are not quitting now to look for post-war jobs. Let's stay with our vital war work, as they are.

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