

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Y5, Z5 and A3 through U3 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps H2 through Z2 and A1 through C1 now good. SUGAR, book four stamps 25 and 30 valid for five pounds. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. GASOLINE, 15-A coupons good for four gallons and B-4, C-4, B-7 and C-7 coupons valid for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five coupons still valid.

'Big Nations For Collective Dictatorship'

Vandenberg Answers Fiery Cuban's Charge Of Totalitarianism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Delegates reported last night that a fiery Cuban, speaking in a United Nations conference committee, had accused big nations of wanting to set up a "collective dictatorship" over the world.

In the most violent dispute yet witnessed by the conference, delegates said Senator Vandenberg (R, Mich.) called for other nations to entrust the great powers with "the same confidence and faith" in peace that they have in war.

It was another flare-up of controversies that have been sputtering between big and small nations at this conference called to build an organization to insure peace.

Delegates said Francisco Aguirre of Cuba touched off the fireworks in a committee considering powers of a proposed all-nation general assembly. It was discussing specifically whether the assembly should have the right to "make recommendations in respect of any matters affecting international relations." The vote was 42 to 0 for that authority.

This is how the scrap developed, as reported by delegates who attended the closed door meeting:

Aguirre asserted that the Big Four countries sponsoring the conference—China, Britain, the United States and Russia—want "collective dictatorship, that the same totalitarian doctrine most of the world has been fighting seems to be the inspiration behind a new world league." Then he added:

"They want to put free countries under a new system of tutelage."

"We have won the war and should build the peace along the same ideals," delegates quoted Aguirre as saying.

Then, according to other delegates present, Vandenberg stepped in. The Michigan senator said he agreed "entirely with my able friend—that we have won the war—and that means the United Nations."

But, Vandenberg continued, "the contribution by big powers was more than just words. It was substantial and cannot be forgotten."

He remarked that the large nations had the faith and confidence of the rest of the world when they were winning battles.

Vandenberg said he thought the assembly had sufficient powers to discuss anything except questions under study by the security council. He considered this limitation necessary to the council's ability to maintain peace.

ROME (AP)—An allied informant said yesterday that the allies and Italy were seeking to induce the French to withdraw from that tiny valley region around Aosta in northwest Italy so that an allied military government can be established there.

The informant, who declined to be named, said General Eisenhower's supreme headquarters had been asked to persuade the French to retire and that allied officers in northern Italy also were negotiating for the withdrawal of French civil administrations set up in towns and villages of the region.

A reported statement by a French foreign office spokesman that France would seek frontier adjustments from Italy at the peace table was received with hostility by newspapers here.

Czechoslovakia Adds Field Marshal Keitel To War Criminals

LONDON (AP)—Czechoslovakia has added Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, to its list of more than 500 war criminals, a source close to the Czech government said today.

A Czech commission will leave for Germany shortly to help collect evidence for trials but will return in time for the conference of 16 nations represented on the war crimes commission here May 31.

In the British zone of occupation, complete sets of Gestapo files have been found which can be presented as evidence against the Nazis.

GOERING ENTERS PRISON



REICHSMARSHAL HERMANN GOERING who surrendered to the Seventh army, arrives at a prison camp in Augsburg, Germany, to be held for trial. Goering is shown above as he removes some of his medals during processing before entering prison.

SUI Graduate Featured in 'Time'

Roy Porter Described as 'Most Unlikely Conqueror'

(The following article was taken from this week's issue of Time magazine, and is written about Roy Porter, a graduate of the University of Iowa school of Journalism who served as editor of the 1927-28 Hawkeye.)

"The week's most unlikely conqueror turned out to be a soft-spoken, 37-year-old NBC newscaster named Roy Porter.

"The veteran reporter (who saw Poland, the Low Countries and France invaded, and once rode in a B-29 on a raid on Japan) flew with a U.S.A.A.F. captain to Saint-Nazaire to cover the scheduled surrender of some hard-to-convince Nazis. Landing at a likely-looking airstrip near the town, they were met by a heel-clicking group of German officers. One of the Germans identified himself as the "commanding officer," and promptly unconditionally surrendered the entire force of 27,000—including the Luftwaffe.

"No novice at brass-hattism, Conqueror Porter cleared his throat, announced coldly that he would have to make an inspection of the area. In a staff car the Americans toured the district, "liberated" six towns to enthusiastic French cheers.

"Later, so Porter assured his NBC listeners, the tardy allied forces made everything official."

Schmeling Released

HAMBURG (AP)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion who was taken into custody by two British soldiers, was released after several hours of questioning by security police with instructions not to try to leave Hamburg, it was learned yesterday.

Hitler's Secretary Describes Attempt to Split Big 3

SOUTHERN GERMANY (AP)—Adolf Hitler's principal secretary said yesterday the fallen fuhrer made one last desperate effort to split the allies by ordering Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels to plant a story that the Russians were arming 200,000 Germans to fight England.

But when the plot fizzled, when front communications were broken, Hitler decided on the afternoon of April 22 that all was lost and declared he knew he would die in Berlin, said the secretary, Gerhard Hertgesell, who believes the fuhrer lies dead somewhere in the capital.

The secretary said he left Berlin that same April 22 for Berchtesgaden with thousands of pages of notes on the inside story of Germany at war in the last two years.

After his arrival, Hertgesell claimed that an attempt was made to burn his records—by whom he did not say—but a tremendous amount was recovered to provide the world with an intimate picture of Hitler, his staff, their most secret deliberations and pictures of hangars-on and women friends.

The secretary asserted that even after Hitler abandoned hope in mid-April of splitting the allies, only a few days before the end, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Goebbels still

clung to the delusion that Britain would turn on Russia.

In ordering Goebbels and Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering to put out the story of Russians arming Germans, Hitler was paraphrased by Hertgesell as follows: "Let's get this story planted among the British. I am sure they don't realize as we do what the Russian plans are. Maybe we can get the British to thinking the Russians are going beyond the boundaries they promised to keep behind earlier in the war.

"Really, we have something to go on. The English ought to see that the German national movement (of captured generals in Moscow) really is a danger to them, because if the Russians can organize the generals, there will be an important fighting body of Germans the Russians can turn against England."

Cattle Feeders Guaranteed New Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government gave cattle producers a guarantee tonight against ceiling price cuts, and at the same time set up a brand-new subsidy to feeders, in a general attack on the meat shortage.

Subsidies to packers of both beef and pork also were boosted.

The order, from Fred M. Vinson, war mobilization director, provided for a bookkeeping record on cattle from the range to the butcher's block, to beat the black market.

Announcement of the program follows a clamor on Capitol Hill and elsewhere against existing regulations which critics contended were fostering maldistribution and illicit dealings in meats.

President Truman was reported to have ordered Vinson to step in and straighten things out. Investigating committees of both houses of congress have complained of the current administrative policies, the senate group has urged appointment of a good "czar" to take over the whole matter, after an extensive inquiry.

House Bill Strengthens Land Bank System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house passed by voice vote and sent to the senate yesterday a bill designed to strengthen the federal land bank system.

The measure provides: 1. That the land banks may make loans up to 65 per cent of the normal value of farms and buildings. 2. Authorizes the banks to purchase loans heretofore made by the federal farm mortgage corporation, known as "commissioner loans."

Truman to Offer Part Of U. S. Occupation Zone to French

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, reaffirming America's historic friendship with France, yesterday expressed a desire to meet Gen. Charles De Gaulle and offer the French a portion of the American occupation zone in Germany.

In a formal statement issued after he conferred on a number of problems of "primary interest" between the two countries with Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, the chief executive also:

1. Welcomed any assistance France "and our other allies" might bring against the Japanese that could be synchronized with operations already planned or underway.

2. Asserted the United States government and its people will continue to take all possible steps to "facilitate the recovery of France and of her people."

3. Declared France had emerged with renewed strength from the European war and had demonstrated her determination and ability to resume her "rightful and eminent" place among the nations which will share the major responsibility for maintaining European and world peace.

The president's statement, couched in the third person, was interpreted generally as an effort on the part of the new administration to erase any ill feeling that might have resulted from past friction between this government and De Gaulle.

But his statement that he would like to meet General De Gaulle was taken to refer to a conference just between the two, not with the other members of the Big Three.

Honorary Boy Scout Head

NEW YORK (AP)—President Truman has accepted an offer to become honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, the organization's national office announced yesterday.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Americans limited to small local gains on Okinawa.

Cuban representative charges big nations with desire for "collective dictatorship."

U. S. offers to turn over part of American zone in Germany to France.

Armon Bonney appointed program director of WSUI, effective June 1.

SUI graduate featured in Time magazine.

Stalin Insists Polish Provisional Rule Must Be Recognized

Says Reorganization Will Be in Accord With Crimea Decisions

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Premier-Marshals Stalin declared today the Polish question could be solved by agreement between the allies only "if in reconstruction of the Polish provisional government the latter is recognized as the basic core of the future Polish government of national unity."

His statement, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said that the reorganization "must be in accord with the Crimea decisions," because no deviations from these decisions can be permitted.

Stalin's statement came in reply to a letter from Ralph Parker, Moscow correspondent of the London Times, asking for a statement from the head of the Soviet government on the arrest of 16 leaders in the Polish exile government.

Stalin said it was untrue that the Poles were invited for negotiations with Soviet authorities because "Soviet authorities do not and will not conduct negotiations with those who break the law dealing with the protection of the Red army rear."

Stalin declared the arrest of 16 Polish leaders "with the well-known diversionist General Okulicki at their head" had no connection with the question of the reconstruction of the Polish provisional government.

He said "these gentlemen were arrested in accordance with the law protecting the Red army rear from diversionists, a law similar to the British defense of the realm act."

The arrest was carried out by Soviet military authorities "in accordance with an agreement concluded between the Polish provisional government and the Soviet military command," the Soviet leader said.

Warmer and Cloudy Predicted for Today

Well, it won't be clear today but it won't rain either. It will be cloudy to partly cloudy, meaning we won't see an awful lot of the sun today. However, it will be a little warmer than it was yesterday, when it was warmer than it has been for quite a while; 66 to be exact.

But yesterday morning it was pretty chilly; down to 34. Some persons reported white frost on the ground. Nothing like that happened last night. The mercury didn't go below 43.

American Troops Make Small Gains on Okinawa

Yanks Capture Island Field

40th, Americal Units Drive Toward Juncture With 31st Division

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—Maj. Gen. Clarence Martin's 31st infantry division, driving six miles north in central Mindanao, captured Valencia and its two adjacent airfields Thursday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

American planes already were operating off the airfields. Two other Yank divisions, the 40th and the Americal, were moving down from the north and were only 40 miles from a juncture with the 31st. The two outfits scored a successful flanking maneuver around Japanese defenses at the Mangima river.

This was the first mention of Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold's veteran Americal division on Mindanao. This division last was invading the central Philippine Visayan islands.

On Luzon, the 43rd infantry division secured Ipo dam, east of Manila, source of one-third of the capital's water supply.

Substantial gains against decreasing resistance was reported in the Davao area of southeastern Mindanao, where Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff's 24th division fought bitter hand-to-hand engagements after capturing Davao city.

The 24th thrust four miles northward to the edge of the Sasayon airfield.

The 43rd division Yanks on Luzon closed in from the north and south on Ipo dam, aided by 45 minutes of intense, close support from 228 bombers and fighters. The dam was taken intact.

Australian and Dutch troops reached the east coast of Tarakan island, off Borneo, to bring the campaign there to a virtual end, although mopping up remains. The Aussies and Dutch have all the important points on the little island.

MacArthur said "all major installations and objectives are now secured and the enemy's remaining forces have been forced into the central hills."

War Bond Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans have lent \$1,498,000,000 to their government in the Seventh War Loan drive, the treasury announced yesterday.

This is 21.4 percent of the \$7,000,000,000 quota for individual sales in the May 14—June 30 campaign.

High Officials Involved in— China Gold Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least two Chungking banking officials, and possibly 18 more, face impeachment proceedings in connection with China's multi-million-dollar "gold scandal," Chinese press reports said yesterday.

News of the speculative buying wave which hit the Chungking gold market March 28, involving some gold loaned by the United States, is just coming to light here through tight censorship which the Chinese applied on export of the story.

Just before he left Washington Thursday night to return to the San Francisco conference, China's foreign minister T. V. Soong authorized a statement that the guilty persons behind an official leak which caused the speculative wave will be punished drastically.

An investigation which he ordered before he left Chungking is still in progress, it was learned, and he declined to comment further before he gets full details of what it discloses.

News leaked out prematurely that the official price of gold was to be raised from 20,000 Chinese dollars to 35,000 per ounce. Quick fortunes were made by those who got wind of the rise in time to buy gold at the old price.

Some of the gold involved was flown into China by American planes as part of a loan to enable the Chinese government to stabilize its inflated currency by buying up surplus notes in circulation.

Although the news had not previously reached the outside world through Chinese censorship, it became widely known in China after T. V. Soong urged Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to order an investigation and a subsequent preliminary report disclosed the immense profits made in a few hours by insiders and speculators.

Japs Fall Back For Moulmein In Burma

CALCUTTA (AP)—Thousands of bedraggled Japanese, large numbers in poor physical condition, fell back yesterday toward Moulmein, which they seized early in 1942 in embarking on the conquest of Burma.

It was estimated that 44,000 Japanese soldiers, many of them rear echelon troops, were involved in the general withdrawal all the way from near Thazi, 290 miles north of Rangoon, to Moulmein, which is 90 miles east of the Burmese capital across the Gulf of Martaban.

(A British task force caught and sank an eight-inch cruiser of the 10,000-ton Nati class Wednesday after 50 miles west of the Malay peninsula, the admiralty reported in London.)

Near the center of this front the retreating Japanese put up stiff resistance east of Toungoo to the Thailand border, but elsewhere no unified defense appeared.

(Tokyo radio said the beaten troops would fortify and man Thailand's western border.)

West of this sector between Toungoo and Prome, in western Burma, 12,000 more Japanese milled in a giant trap, trying to break out eastward.

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Nipponese Retreat In Hunan Province

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops hotly pursued enemy forces over Hunan province's 1,500-foot hills yesterday toward the key Japanese base of Paoching, guarding the communications city of Hengyang in Japan's vital supply corridor across China between Manchuria and Indo-China.

Chinese soldiers were within 18 miles northwest of Paoching and 73 miles northwest of Hengyang Thursday. The Chinese high command indicated that the entire right wing of the abortive Japanese drive on the American air base at Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast from Yangchi, 40 miles northwest of Paoching, and battled 55 miles from the Hengyang-Kweilin railroad, the main Japanese supply line southwestward to Indo-China.

At the same time, the Chinese occupied two more strongpoints due west of Paoching in the area south of Shannan, 46 miles from the base from which the Japanese launched their offensive toward Chihkiang. They were 11 miles from the main Paoching-Chihkiang highway, which if cut would isolate Japanese forces to the west from their base.

Fighting meanwhile continued outside Fochow, Japanese-held former treaty port from which Chinese assault forces were forced to withdraw after a five-day battle.

In Honan province, the Chinese made slight progress in fighting which continued on both sides of the highway leading westward toward Shensi province from the Japanese base at Hsihsiakow, north of Laohokow which is 350 miles northeast of Chungking.

Chinese 18 Miles From Paoching Base Guarding Supply Route

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LEADERS IN EUROPE POSE FOR 'VICTORY' PORTRAIT



RANKING LEADERS of the victorious American forces pose for this "Victory" portrait at Bad Wildungen, Germany, just before their supreme commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left for London. Left to right, front, are Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, Gen. George S. Patton Jr., Gen. Carl Spaatz, General Eisenhower, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Gen. Courtney Hodges and Lieut. Gen. Leonard Gerow. In the rear, left to right, are Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Sterling, Lieut. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Maj. Gen. Otto P. Weyland and Brig. Gen. Richard Nugent. This is an official United States army signal corps radiophone.

Japs Resist Stubbornly

Fiercest Fighting In Whole Operation Now Raging—Nimitz

GUAM, Saturday (AP)—American troops ground out small local gains on the southern Okinawa front yesterday in some of the island's most intense fighting but failed to capture either of their prime objectives, Naha or Shuri cities.

So stubbornly savage was the Japanese resistance that the Sixth division marines near Naha and the veteran 77th infantry division were forced to capture two small hills twice before apparently securing them.

G company, 383rd regiment of the 96th division, engaged in an hour-long grenade duel with Japanese in another instance.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in today's communique said the enemy's lines were "being defended with the greatest tenacity of the entire operations" as the 10th army smashed at the strongly fortified "little Siegfried line" stretching across Okinawa from Naha on the west coast to Yonabaru on the east.

He estimated that Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth division leathernecks destroyed two battalions of fiercely defending and counterattacking Nipponese troops in their advance from the Asa to the Asto river guarding Naha. This advance represented about one mile and required nearly a week, so bitterly did the Japanese fight back.

He reported for the first time that army fighters supported the ground action, along with escort carrier and Okinawa-based marine planes and warships. The army fighter group was identified as the 318th.

The 307th regiment of Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's 77th infantry division captured a small hill three times but still was unable to hold it. The doughboys seized the hill, north of Fortress Shuri, twice on Wednesday afternoon but each time were driven off.

Thursday morning they recaptured the ridge but once more were forced to retire under heavy artillery and enemy fire.

Elaborating on yesterday's report that Shepherd's Sixth division marines had captured Sugar Loaf hill, Nimitz said they lost it twice to heavy counterattacks before finally retaining possession.

Shuri castle, thick-walled bastion dominating the town of that name in the central key position of the Japanese line, was pounded by tons of naval and land artillery shells as the First marine and 77th and 96th army divisions slugged close to it.

The offensive to wipe out the estimated remaining 34,000 Japanese defenders of Okinawa apparently was nearing a climax marked by some of the Pacific war's bloodiest hand-to-hand fighting.

Pack of 26 Dogs Killed for Slaying Woman; Owner Held

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A pack of 26 bull pit terriers, some just two months old, paid with their lives yesterday for the fatal attack by nine of the dogs on Mrs. Doretta Zinke, 39, globe-trotting lecturer, here last Wednesday night.

Constable W. M. Hudson of Dade county said an examination of the stomachs of four of the terriers revealed the presence of "balls of human hair, unquestionably belonging to a woman."

Pieces of leather, identified as part of a woman's shoe, were found in the stomachs of other dogs in the pack which set upon Mrs. Zinke and terribly mutilated her in a mass attack.

It was not necessary to get a court order to carry out the execution of the entire pack of dogs. Owner Joe Munn, 43, of Hialeah, who cried "Oh, my God!" when he saw what his terriers had done, willingly gave permission.

Munn remained in the county jail under \$5,000 bond on a warrant charging manslaughter. An inquest has been set for Monday.

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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1945

## Sea Queens Helped Win the War—

By Kirke L. Simpson  
Associated Press News Analyst

Now that the war in Europe is over and the battle of the Atlantic ending in surrender of the Nazi U-boat fleet, now-it-can-be-told tales are flooding the news pages. Among them have come the first partial glimpses of the part played by Britain's two gigantic liners, the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, each over 80,000 tons.

Even briefly sketched it is such as to draw the comment from Brig. Gen. Horace S. Sewell, British official war commentator in New York, that "without the two 'queens' the whole course of the war (in the Atlantic) might have been different." To that he might have added that without the "queens" the course of the war in the Pacific might also be different. One way or another those two huge craft are certain to help solve the gigantic logistical problem of bringing the full weight of British and American armed power to bear on Japan.

Sewell credits the "queens" with having ferried to the United Kingdom in the year between July 31, 1943, and the same date in 1944 more than a third of the 865,000 "uniformed Americans" transported by British ships over the Atlantic in that time in preparation for D-day in Normandy.

The larger of the two, the 83,675-ton Queen Elizabeth, set a new Atlantic crossing record on a trip, on another she "outran" no less than 50 U-boats, the British commentator reports. Always both ships relied upon their great speed

## Behind the Barbed Wire—

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of three articles by Lieut. Leo W. Fisher, United States army, on his experiences as a prisoner of war after his capture in Tunisia.

SOMEWHERE DEEP INSIDE GERMANY it is a clear sparkling afternoon. The sun is warm; a bird sings of home to the prisoners of war who are playing soft ball inside the wire of the camp. The scene is peaceful as Sunday on the farm.

Suddenly the loudspeaker inside the camp crackles:  
"Achtung! Achtung! Flugzeug ober Deutschland! Flugzeug ober Deutschland!"

"Attention, Attention! Enemy aircraft over Germany! Enemy aircraft over Germany!"  
The American prisoners cheer and halt their play to scan the skies, but as the alarm siren has not sounded they resume their game. The speaker roars again and almost immediately the siren on the town hall screams its worried wail.

At once, the civilians begin to pour into the mouth of the air raid shelter across the street. They hurry, but their haste is the orderly movement of trained routine.

**Inevitable as Rain**  
They accept this as part of their lives as inevitable as rain. Inside the wire the prisoners are ordered to the basements of the prison buildings. They need no order for this action. They, like the German civilians, are familiar with the work of the Allied "luft-gangsters" ("Air gangsters," as the Nazis called our bomber crews.)

You have seen in the news-reefs the God's eye view from the bombers looking DOWN on their targets, but, fortunately, you as an American in America have not as yet looked UP at an armada of death. It is an unforgettable sight!

No words are powerful enough to adequately describe the terrific detonation and the crushing concussion of a 4,000-pound blockbuster. Nothing but your own eyes could conceive the spectacle as whole buildings bulge, crack and slide in ruins into the streets!

Like some prehistoric monsters struck by lightning, giant locomotives rear into the air, burst like a heavy explosive shell and fall into ripped bits into a crater 40 feet across; to lie there snoring steam and buried in steam and dust.

You have seen one building burning? Then imagine a whole block ablaze; boiling smoke twisting convulsively; heavy red and orange shafts of flame darting skyward like dragon tongues?

Homes and churches, schools and stores are destroyed because somewhere in this inferno was a disguised war plant or railway sta-

# Contempt Proceedings Against Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee instituted contempt proceedings yesterday against Albert Deutsch, 39, New York newspaperman, for refusing to identify confidential sources of information.

The action, by the house veterans committee, may put the house on record for the first time on the question whether a reporter may be punished for refusing to violate a confidence placed in him by a news source.

Deutsch refused to tell the committee, investigating the veterans' administration, the names of "about five" veterans administration officials he said had given him information used in a series of articles he wrote for the newspaper PM. The articles criticized the veterans administration medical program.

He said he could not identify the five because they gave him information with the understanding he would not use their names.

"I shall not violate that confidence," he said when Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.) asked him to identify the five.

Deutsch said he considered himself "bound by my own personal integrity and professional ethics."

Told by Rankin that the oath he took as witness was superior to "journalistic ethics," Deutsch replied firmly:

"I stand on the freedom of the press."

"There is no freedom of the press that permits a man to go in and gather information that is destructive to the public welfare and spread it before the public," Rankin retorted.

Deutsch insisted his news articles were constructive. Only a small part of the information on which they were based, he told the committee, came from administration employees, most of it having come from conferences with medical men and from a firsthand investigation of veterans' facilities.

When Deutsch refused to budge, the committee went into executive session and voted, reportedly 11 to 9, not to cite him for contempt. It then reopened the session, recalled Deutsch and again Rankin asked him for the names.

Again Deutsch refused to reveal them and the committee went back into closed session and decided on the contempt proceedings by a vote of 13 to 5.

Rankin refused to make public roll-call but representatives Green (D., Pa.), Ramey (R., Ohio) and Huber (R., Ohio) told reporters they were among the five dissenters. The other two were identified by committee members as representatives Kearney (R., N.Y.) and Scrivner (R., Kan.).

"I take the position that the committee is supposed to be investigating veterans' facilities and not newspapermen," Huber said.

Rankin said he would notify the house formally of the committee's action probably next Tuesday and submit the customary resolution directing the speaker to certify Deutsch to the grand jury for punishment. Such a resolution has privileged status on the floor, for quick action one way or the other by the house.

Deutsch was refused permission to file with the committee prepared statement urging "a prompt and thorough-going reorganization of the veterans administration."

Deutsch's managing editor, John P. Lewis, described the committee action as "an application of Mississippi lynch law to the American press."

"What it means is that no public employe may dare talk to a reporter—much less give him information—without running the danger of reprisals and investigation by the Rankin Gestapo," Lewis said in a statement.

Milton Murray, president of the American newspaper guild and a reporter for PM, said the action was "a challenge to the rights of newspapermen."

## The Last Days of the European War

By Kenneth L. Dixon  
OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—Doughboys talking it over these spring nights along the Elbe river inevitably turn their conversation to the fantastic captures which highlighted the last days of the European war.

They talk about Pvt. David Ettinger of (237 Sand street) Brooklyn, who was exhausted the night when the 120th infantry regiment of the United States 20th division captured a little town along the river.

Ettinger stumbled into the nearest cottage and fell asleep. Somebody knocked during the night. He got up and groped his way to the door. Two German soldiers stood there with their hands high, saying "Kamerad."

Dave merely motioned them to a corner of the room and then went back to sleep until morning when he marched them off to a prisoner of war cage.

And they get a big laugh out of what happened to Pfc. Vernon Griffith of Greenville, S. C., in Fuerstentub the other day.

Vernon, a member of the 16th regiment of the United States First infantry division, was assigned to destroy a big collection of German mines.

An old hand at this, Vernon gathered them into a large pile, attached a time fuse to an incendiary grenade, lit the fuse and departed to a safe distance. He sat down, smoked a cigarette and waited.

After the blast he went back to make sure all the mines had exploded and met four German soldiers running towards him with their shaking hands high. All four

## Health Commissioner—Discusses Bulldozers

DES MOINES (AP)—A bulldozer can be classed as medical supplies under the war surplus program, the state war surplus commodities board was told yesterday by Dr. Walter L. Biering, state health commissioner.

Dr. Biering said a federal authority had told him one of these large pieces of road-building equipment might be classed as medical supplies for "plenty of those big machines are being used in malaria control."

The bulldozer topic was one of several discussed before the board as it began yesterday its first explorations in the field of government surplus war commodities.

Meeting in the office of Gov. Robert D. Blue, the board elected State Senator Irving D. Long (R., Manchester) as its chairman.

Henry Wichman, secretary of the executive council, serves automatically as secretary.

Wichman was authorized to hire an assistant at \$1,800 a year for commodities work. He also was instructed to go to Kansas City next week to obtain a clearer picture of how state and local government bodies might best obtain surplus commodities being offered for sale.

Dr. Biering, a member of the nine-man board, said he had been informed that a surplus commodities depot might be established in Des Moines as an Iowa distribution point.

The doctor, who said he already had consulted federal officials on the program, reported federal, state and local governmental bodies would have priority on available materials for the first 30 days after June 2. Before that time, he said, various governmental bodies should submit a list of the things they need.

Federal agencies will have priority on available materials for the first 18 days of the 30-day period, he said. State and local bodies will have priority the final 12 days.

State Secretary of Agriculture Harry Linn declared that local governing bodies may become "a little jealous because they are not represented on this board."

"We want to be certain to get information to them so they can try for some of this stuff right along with the highway commission and the board of control," Linn said. "Otherwise they would resent it if they thought state agencies were being favored on something they want."

Linn also suggested that the state go slow on attempting to procure lots of items "early in the game when prices are high."

Governor Blue said the savings to the governing bodies of the state "can be substantial if we can co-ordinate our efforts."

F. B. Gilbert, member of the state highway commission, said the commission already has tried to get some trucks, but officials didn't acknowledge the commission's bids.

The legislature gave the board a \$500,000 revolving fund with which to work.

## Paper to Reproduce Last Portrait of FDR

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Shoumatoff, the artist who was painting the late President Roosevelt's portrait when he died, has signed a contract with the New York Daily News giving that newspaper rights to publish a color reproduction of the head and shoulders portion of the portrait in its May 27 roto section.

Representatives of both Mrs. Shoumatoff and Mrs. Roosevelt were asked yesterday about a recent comment by Leonard Lyons, New York Post columnist, that the painting will be turned over to Mrs. Roosevelt in return for a \$1,000 fee at which it was said by Lyons to have been commissioned.

Mrs. Shoumatoff's representative said no decision had been reached regarding final disposition of the portrait itself, which Mrs. Shoumatoff owns, and that the only contract signed thus far for reproduction rights was the one with the Daily News.

## British and Americans Patrol Trieste Port

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Joseph Y. Gunby juggled a handful of change as he told a campaign luncheon crowd how to sell millions of dollars worth of bonds, then glanced down, stopped suddenly, and said: "Gentlemen, this is the most embarrassing moment of my life. I have just 54 cents to pay for lunch." He floated a loan—without difficulty.

Half an hour later the "All Clear" is sounded and the basements are opened and the men pour out into the yard. Clouds of smoke blot the sun. The sky is polka-dotted with black balls of exploded ack-ack and down in the west a long dirty smear of smoke streaks downward to the ground. Someone's last flight!

**Guards Are Stoical**  
The German guards are back on duty. Stoically they ignore the smoke and the fires in the city. They accept it as natural and unimportant. "To give birth to VICTORY one must, of course, endure pain!"

The German civilians now are moving out into the daylight again. They are calm... the calmness of a sleep-walker. Their faces are white as they search through the smoke for what is left of that quiet world of two short hours ago.

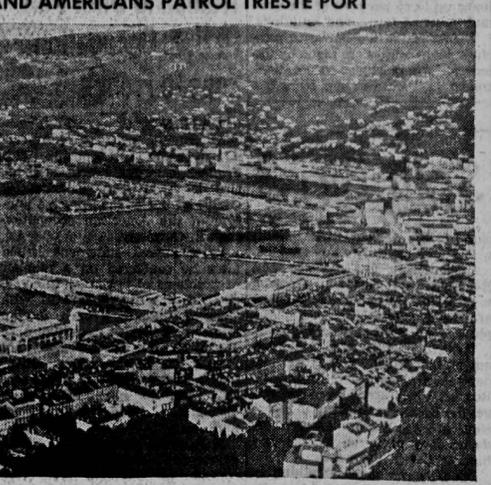
They look at the Home Guard fighting the fires, they shake their heads and start in search of their home. A few shake their fists at the prisoners behind the wire. The prisoners ignore them.

A few old people sit on the curbs. On the corner a child stands in wonder at the transformation of his day. Some of the children cry... not many.

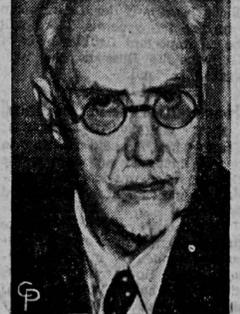
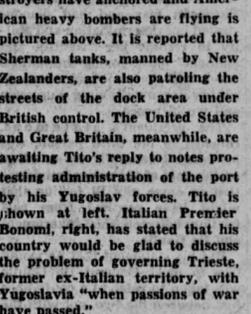
Trucks go by the prison camp with wounded on stretchers. Some of the bodies have sheets over them. Tonight the Berlin radio will announce:

"The American 'luft gangsters' made a nuisance raid. Damage and casualties were slight..."

**'Dig Up' Loot**  
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Burglars who broke into the Silver Dollar grill literally dug up the greater part of their loot—22 silver dollars which had been imbedded in the concrete floor.



THE HARBOR OF TRIESTE, where British cruisers and destroyers have anchored and American heavy bombers are flying is pictured above. It is reported that Sherman tanks, manned by New Zealanders, are also patrolling the streets of the dock area under British control. The United States and Great Britain, meanwhile, are awaiting Tito's reply to notes protesting administration of the port by his Yugoslav forces. Tito is shown at left. Italian Premier Bonomi, right, has stated that his country would be glad to discuss the problem of governing Trieste, former ex-Italian territory, with Yugoslavia "when passions of war have passed."



## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1940 Saturday, May 19, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
<b>Saturday, May 19</b> 8:30-11:30 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.	<b>Thursday, May 24</b> 3 p. m. May Tea; election of officers, University club.
<b>Sunday, May 20</b> 8 p. m. Vespers; address by Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, Macbride auditorium.	<b>Saturday, May 26</b> 3:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; Iowa river canoe outing; meet at Fitzgerald boat house.
<b>Tuesday, May 22</b> 2 p. m. Bridge, University club.	<b>Tuesday, May 29</b> 7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratories.
<b>Wednesday, May 23</b> 8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.	<b>Tuesday, June 5</b> 12 M. Professional Women's luncheon, University Club

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

**FIELD HOUSE**  
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

**E. G. SCHROEDER**

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

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

**SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS**  
April 23—June 9, 1945.  
Reading Rooms, Macbride hall and Library Annex

**Monday-Thursday**  
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.  
1-6:00 p. m.  
7-10:00 p. m.

**Friday**  
7:50 a. m.-12:00 M.  
1-5:00 p. n.

**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

**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**

## APPLICATION TO COLLEGE OF LAW

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

**HARRY G. BARNES**

## 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**

## 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

## 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 BURGESS**  
Program Chairman

# New Program Director at WSUI

## Armon Bonney Appointed

Mrs. Pearl Broxam To Go to WMT In Cedar Rapids

The appointment of Armon Bonney as program director of radio station WSUI beginning June 1 was announced yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher. Bonney succeeds Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam who leaves to be director of public service at radio station WMT in Cedar Rapids.

Attended Kansas U. Bonney completed his undergraduate work at Kansas university, Lawrence, Kan., and Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, Kan., majoring in dramatics, English, history and speech.

He taught two years in Kansas high schools and spent 12 weeks in study and acting at the Pricilla Beach theater in Plymouth, Mass., in the summer of 1943.

Worked at KTSW After two and one half years' experience in educational radio at Kansas State Teachers college, Bonney spent a year at the Emporia radio station KTSW which is affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System.

During the past year the new program director has served as an assistant in radio at WSUI while working on an advanced degree in the department of speech.

## At SUI Library—New Books

In the recent additions to the university library are many books of general interest. They include: "Apostle of Democracy" (Louise Fargo Brown); "A Handlist of News Pamphlets" (Douglas C. Collins); "Mary Mapes Dodge of St. Nicholas" (Alice B. Howard); "Rome and the Counter-Reformation in England" (Phillip Hughes); "The American Story, Ten Broadcasts" (Archibald MacLeish); "China Among the Powers" (David Nelson Rowe); "Russia is no Riddle" (Edmund Stevens); "Through Japanese Eyes" (Otto D. Tolischus); "The Power Industry and the Public Interest" (Twentieth Century Fund); "South America Called Them" (Victor Wolfgang Van Hagen); "John Pope" (Orval Walker Baylor); "Your Problem—Can It Be Solved" (Dwight J. Bradley); "A Pilgrimage of Liberty" (Edgar Ewing); "Emily Donelson" (Mrs. Pauline W. Burke); "How the News of the Invasion of Normandy by the Allied Forces Came by CBS Radio to the American People" (CBS); "Jews Fight Too" (Mac Davis); "The Church College of the Old South" (Albee Godbold); "Legal Claims Against Germany" (Seigfried Goldschmidt); "Problems of New Testament Translation" (Edgar Johnson Goodspeed); "Can Representative Government Do the Job?" (Thomas K. Finletter); " . . . and Pass the Ammunition" (Howell Maurice Forgy); "England in the Eighteen-Eighties" (Helen Lynd); "The Argentine Republic" (Suzanne Rennie); "Occupied Europe" (Royal Institute of International Affairs); "Strange Seas of Thought" (Newton P. Stallknecht); "The Hopi Way" (Laura Thompson); "Town Meeting Country" (Clarence Merton Webster); "American Guerrilla in the Philippines" (Ira Wolfert).



Armon Bonney

## Alta Louise McGinnis To Wed D. R. Moliter In 8 O'Clock Service

Alta Louise McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGinnis of Liberty, Mo., will become the bride of Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class Donald R. Moliter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moliter of Lemmon, S. D., this morning at 8 o'clock in the St. Thomas More chapel. The Rev. Father Leonard J. Brugman will officiate at the nuptial mass.

Attending the bride as matron of honor will be Mrs. Margaret Petty of Liberty. Best man will be Seaman Second class Ray Pliska, who is stationed at the Iowa City Navy Pre-Flight school.

For her wedding the bride has chosen a tailored street-length dress of white cotton-rayon, designed with a round neckline, short sleeves and hidden buttons down the front. She will wear white gloves and navy blue accessories, and her corsage will be of red roses and gardenias.

The matron of honor has selected a navy blue dress, fashioned with a square neckline. She will wear white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Liberty high school and attended Templeman School of Cosmetology in Kansas City, Mo.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Catholic schools in Lemmon, has served two years' sea duty in the Pacific area and is now stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school here. The couple will reside at 209 S. Madison street.

## Iowa City Ministers, Families to Have Picnic

Members of the Iowa City Ministerial association and their families have planned a picnic for Monday, June 4, and will leave from the Baptist Roger Williams house at 4 o'clock.

The picnic will be held about five miles off the North Liberty highway. Games have been planned for after the picnic supper.

## Veterans' Daughters To Meet Monday For Annual Picnic

The Daughters of Union Veterans will have their annual May day picnic luncheon in the U.S.O. rooms of the Community building at 1 p. m. Monday. Each member is to bring a covered dish and her own table service. Meat and rolls will be provided.

University Club The University club will have a bridge party at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. J. C. Peltzer, Mrs. Charles Rogler and Mrs. Wendell Smith.

Wesleyan Service Guild Dr. Ruth Gallaher will serve as hostess at a dinner meeting of the Wesleyan Service guild of the Methodist church Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in Fellowship hall of the church.

Methodist Vesper Forum "Ten Things We Can Do to Avoid Another War" will be the subject discussed by Bill Porter and Betty Mellor at the Methodist vesper forum Sunday. Pauline Mudge will lead the worship service. The group will meet at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street, at 4 p. m. to go to the picnic supper and vespers.

## Mary Louise Miller Weds Robert W. Tudor In Double Ring Ceremony in California

In a double ring ceremony, Mary Louise Miller, daughter of Mrs. Carrie B. Miller, 628 N. Linn street, and James A. Miller, Poplar, Mont., became the bride of Tech. Sgt. Robert W. Tudor, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton H. Tudor, Rochester road, at the First Baptist parsonage May 11 at Santa Ana, Calif. The Rev. Harry Egan officiated.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Billie Ruth Barker of Santa Ana. Betty Miller and Mrs. C. B. Walls, both of Los Angeles, were attendants. Serving as best man was Staff Sgt. Paul Earl Tudor, U.S.M.C., cousin of the bridegroom, who is stationed at Santa Ana. Sergt. Crist Boyer, also stationed at Santa Ana, was usher.

Navy Blue Ensemble The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, C. R. Walls, chose a navy blue street-length dress of sheer crepe, fashioned with a low square neckline trimmed with glue and white buttons, eyelet cap sleeves and a shirred waistline. She wore a navy blue pillbox hat with a matching veil and carried a bouquet of red roses tied with white satin streamers.

The matron of honor was attired in a two-piece dress of fuchsia lightweight wool, designed with a V-neckline and long sleeves. She wore brown accessories and had a corsage of pink roses. Miss Miller selected a black and white two-piece lightweight wool ensemble with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of sweetpeas. Mrs. Walls wore a navy blue and white two-piece dress with a navy and white hat, and a gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip to Long Beach, Calif. For

## Mrs. Evans Worthley Elected President Of Needlework Guild

Mrs. Evans Worthley has been elected president of the Iowa City chapter of the Needlework guild. Other new officers are Mrs. Frank J. Snider, vice-president; Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Saunders, secretary. Retiring officers are Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, president; Mrs. O. B. Limoseth, vice-president; Mrs. T. M. Rehder, treasurer, and Mrs. Herman Trachsel, secretary.

## SUI Speaker Named in News From Warfront

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, who will speak at university vespers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium, was present at the fierce attack on Anzio. He conducted Jewish services at 10 different times each week on that hard-pressed front. Rabbi Kertzer was prominently mentioned in an Associated Press article which described the conditions on the Anzio beachhead.

The article read: "Allied soldiers at the Anzio beachhead below Rome were celebrating the Easter weekend last night with varied rites in strange places—from frontline dugouts to ancient wine cellars in shell-spattered coastal villages.

"At the beachhead hospital ward tent soldiers of the Jewish faith were meeting last night for Passover services, while Protestant doughboys were congregating in small groups wherever they were comparatively safe for Good Friday services and the Catholics were meeting in an old church for stations of the cross devotions.

"Front line troops unable to attend group services were being visited by regimental chaplains who often were forced to travel under cover of night in order to reach forward positions without drawing fire.

Chaplain Morris N. Kertzer of Iowa City, who recently arrived at the beachhead direct from the United States, was conducting Jewish services last night marking the high holiday Passover.

"The rites commemorating the Israelites freedom from bondage in ancient Egypt were held in a sunken, sand-bagged ward tent in the American hospital area which has been shelled and bombed many times by the Germans."

Rabbi Kertzer will speak Sunday on "We Saw the Liberation." A captain in the United States army, he is on a six-weeks leave in this country after serving in North Africa, Italy and France.

The Mississippi river has more than 40 tributaries. The entire area drained by it covers 1,240,000 square miles or more than one-third the area of the United States.



DR. AND MRS. Fred M. Smith, Ridge road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Don O. Newland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don H. Newland of Belle Plaine. The wedding will take place Sunday, June 17, at the Trinity Episcopal church. Miss Smith attended Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma social sorority. Mr. Newland was graduated from Belle Plaine high school and received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa. He is now a senior in the college of medicine at the university and will receive his degree June 17. He is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

## Informal Spring Dresses to Be Donned For All-University Party Tonight in Union

New spring date dresses will be in evidence at the "Spring Shuffle," All-University party to be in the main lounge of Iowa Union tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. Walt Anthony and his orchestra of Rock Island, Ill., will play for the event.

Donning a lime green crepe will be Louise Johnston of Marshalltown, central party committee member in charge of the dance. The dress is fashioned with a round drop neckline, cap sleeves and a gathered skirt. Two silver nail-studded matching crepe bows, one at the left shoulderline and one on the opposite waistline, add further accent. Black shoes complete her ensemble. "Johnnie's" escort will be John Roalson, D4 of Forest City.

Betty Schori, A3 of Elgin, has chosen a pink shirred dress, which is designed with a round neckline, zipper sleeves and a gathered skirt. A shirred down the front is concealed by a scalloped edge of matching pink shirred skin.

Brown accessories complete her outfit. Betty's escort for the dance will be Ralph Clave, M3 of Webster City, central party committee member in charge of the dance.

Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, will introduce Walt Anthony and his orchestra and Edna Herbst, A4 of Newton, will conduct a broadcast over WSUI at 9 o'clock presenting highlights of the evening and interviews with the dancing couples.

Dance programs will be a hand sketch of a victory gardener done in dark blue on a background of light blue.

Campus talent will be featured on the intermission floorshow during the evening. A trio composed of Terry Noe, G of Dayton, Ohio; Rose Marie Doty, A2 of Peoria, Ill.; and Marion Toms of Cedar Rapids will sing "I Surrender, Dear," "Candy" and "Sentimental Journey." Leo Cortimiglia of Iowa City will play various accordion selections.

## Summer Term Speech Plans Announced

Program of Courses, Talks, Demonstrations Offered by Department

A program of courses, special lectures and demonstrations in public speaking will mark the 1945 summer session of the speech department at the university. This program is organized to meet the special needs and interests of teachers and high school, college, graduate and professional students who wish practice in representative types of speech making.

All members of the speech faculty have had wide experience as teachers of courses in debate and public speaking and as directors of debating and discussion activities.

The summer session forensic program centers in the activities of public speaking and debate classes. Demonstration of typical creative speaking types, extempore debate, discussion and radio speaking will be given by the high school unit. Students will hold a one-day speech institute which will be presented to all enrolled in the summer school.

May 19, Iowa will participate in a discussion at Cornell college on the San Francisco conference. In June, students will speak in the seventh war loan drive. Other activities during June will include the weekly broadcast of world problems over WSUI.

During the regular school year, the intercollegiate debate program is carried out chiefly through Iowa's membership in the Western Conference league. Each year two tournaments are held, one in November for women, and one in March for both men and women.

The university also sponsors two annual conferences, one in November a tournament on "World Peace Organizations" and in March on "What Should be America's Foreign Policy?"

Outstanding discussion and debate participants are elected each year to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. For eligibility the candidate must have completed at least 57 semester credit hours. Both men and women are eligible.

## GI to Flowers



SGT. SHIRLEY ANGEL, one of the first WACs within the Second Service Command to be discharged under the new point plan, tries on a new hat at her home in New York City. Enlisting in 1943, she was released from Fort Dix, N. J. (International)

## Don Otilie Heads House

Don Otilie, M3 of Manchester, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity Thursday night. Other officers elected include Harry Readinger, M3 of Guthrie Center, vice-president; Gerald Howe, M2 of Council Bluffs, steward; Ralph Clave, M3 of Webster City, rushing chairman.

Jack Crandall, M2 of Afton, house manager; Robert Grow, M1 of Mason City, recording secretary; Ion Hepworth, M2 of Huddersfield, corresponding secretary; David Berger, M1 of Cedar Rapids, chaplain; William Martin, M1 of Detroit, Mich., warden; William Barbour, M2 of Mason City, marshal; Jack Gregg, M3 of Sioux Falls, S. D., historian, and Robert Grow, social chairman.

Installation of officers will take place next Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

Alpha Kappa Kappa announces the names of the following candidates to be initiated Saturday at

the time of the installation service: John Stuhler, M1 of Monticello; John Schiezell, M1 of Nova Scotia; Richard Clemmons, M1 of New Providence; Peter Schwinn, M1 of Cedar Rapids; Glenn Nielson, M1 of Algona; Lawrence Lawson, M1 of Kenilworth, Ill.; Dean Conrad, M1 of Polo, Mo.; George Ross, M1 of Cedar Rapids; David Berger, M1 of Cedar Rapids; Robert Dempewolf, M1 of Bellevue; William Martin, M1 of Detroit, Mich.; Robert Grow, M1 of Mason City; Ion Hepworth, M2 of Huddersfield, and Donald Howe, M1 of Monticello.

## L. E. Randalls Return To Wisconsin Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Randall of Milwaukee, Wis., have returned to their home after a visit in the homes of Mrs. Emma A. Randall, 321 S. Clinton street, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mighell, 622 Iowa avenue, and the Sidwell family, 223 Melrose avenue. They attended the wedding of Marjorie Sidwell to Pfc. Robert Gross, May 13.

## Lutheran Students To Meet Sunday

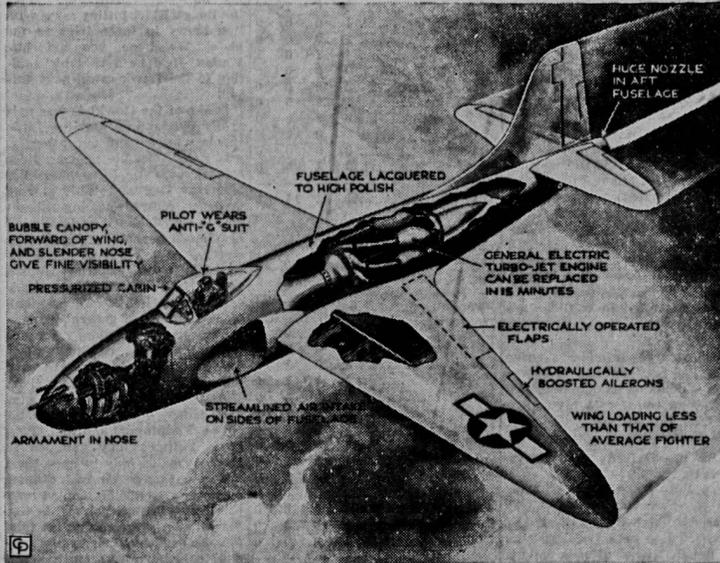
The Lutheran Student association will meet at Iowa Union for supper and devotions at 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

## AS AUSSIES ROUT OUT SNIPERS IN TARAKAN CAPITAL



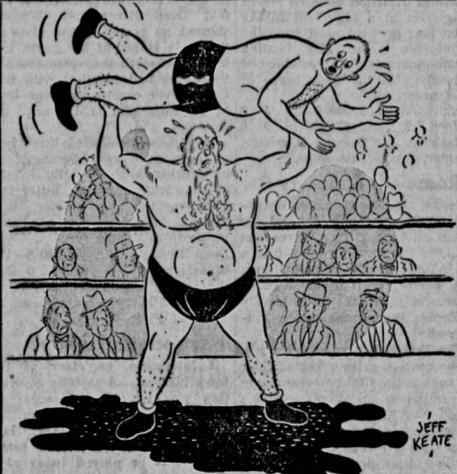
ARTILLERY BURSTS knock out Japanese positions in the town of Tarakan as Australian troops advance on the strategic Tarakan island off the coast of Borneo. With the city under siege, the Aussies have fanned out into the island's rich oil field. (International Soundphoto)

## ARTIST ILLUSTRATES FASTEST JET-DRIVEN FIGHTER



THIS ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of a fighter embodying the characteristics of the army air forces Lockheed P-80, which is driven faster than any other plane and will fly by the super-powerful G-E jet engine, was based on facts released by the War department. The cutaway of the fuselage between the cockpit and the tail gives a schematic picture of the General Electric gas turbine, which is the most powerful engine in the air today.

## ANY BONDS TODAY? By Gracie Allen and George Burns



"Heave me into the sixth row, killer—I want to ask my wife if she bought a War Bond today."

# Drake Hurls One-Hitter To Down Roosevelt, 2 to 0

## Rough Riders, Oxford Junction, Wyman, Little Hawks Advance

By BOB BROOKS  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

After four days of rain the district baseball tournament finally got underway yesterday, and in the top game of the opening session the City High Little Hawks defeated a highly touted Lowden ball club 6 to 0.

Behind the one-hit pitching of Dick Drake, the Little Hawks struck early in the ball game, scoring two runs in the first two innings. Besides his one-hit effort Drake also fanned eight of the first nine batters to face him, and finished the seven inning stretch with 11 strikeouts victims.

Lowden also came up with a good pitcher, Deichman, but he made the mistake of throwing a slow ball to Dean Hartzler, the first man up for the Little Hawks, who sent the ball screaming down the first line out into the bushes in right field and ended up with a triple the longest hit of the day. Hartzler then scored on a squeeze play when Jimmy Sangster laid down a perfect bunt. City High counted again in the second inning as Krall took advantage of a Lowden error to score the final tally of the afternoon.

### Threatened Once

Lowden threatened only once. In the last half of the fifth inning Hicks singled, went to second on an overthrow, advanced to third on a wild pitch, but was caught coming home on a slow roller down the third base line. After this outbreak they never threatened again.

All the credit for this victory goes to Dick Drake and the excellent defensive play his team showed throughout the seven inning route. The infield, time after time, picked off drives that had hits labeled on them. It was a tight game all the way with both sides getting only one hit, but that long triple in the first frame told the story.

In this encounter the Red and White squad made the best showing of their season to date. The pitching and fielding department stood out to good advantage throughout the contest.

Iowa City	AB	R	H	E
Hartzler, ss	3	1	1	1
Sangster, lb	2	0	0	0
Snook, 3b	3	0	0	0
Lackender, cf	2	0	0	0
Krall, 2b	3	1	0	0
Drake, p	2	0	0	1
Oldis, c	3	0	0	0
Jump, lf	1	0	0	0
Beals, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	1	2

Lowden	AB	R	H	E
Hoffmeier, 2b	3	0	0	0
Sererin, lf	1	0	0	0
Mier, lb	3	0	0	0
Hicks, c	3	0	1	0
Deichman, p	3	0	0	0
Wendell, cf	3	0	0	0
Koch, ss	2	0	0	2
Stolte, 3b	2	0	0	1
Schneider, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	1	3

Lowden 000 000 0-0 1 3  
Iowa City 110 000 0-0 1 2  
Batteries—Drake, Oldis; Deichman, Hicks.

### Oxford Junction Wins

Opening the district tournament yesterday morning Oxford Junction beat Farmington 10-0 in a shutout. Kramer and Barber, the Junction pitchers, both pitched shutout ball, Baker allowing the one hit of the game. The encounter was marred by nine errors, eight of which were chalked up against Farmington.

Oxford Junction counted six of their runs in a big third inning when they profited most from the Farmington errors. By beating Farmington, Oxford established themselves as the dark horse of the tournament.

Farmington 000 000 0-0 1 8  
Oxford Jct. 018 021 0-10 9 0  
Batteries—Deeve, Graham; Kramer, Barber, Steffens.

### Roosevelt 6, Sperry 0

In the afternoon session, Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids, behind the no-hit pitching of Ray Petrezelka, trounced the Sperry nine 6-0 in a game that saw the Rough Riders play perfect ball afield. Also to Petrezelka's credit were his 16 strikeouts during the seven inning route.

The Rough Riders struck early in the contest, getting four of their six runs in the first two frames. In the initial frame Roosevelt collected four hits and two runs. In the second inning they converted three Sperry errors into two runs. Leading hitter for the Rough Riders was Gene Medhus, the catcher, who collected two singles, a double, and a base on balls in four trips to the

## Ferriss Hurls Boston to 2-0 Chisox Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Undeclared Dave Ferriss scored his third shutout and fourth win as the Boston Red Sox nipped the first-place Chicago White Sox, 2-0, on Bob Johnson's two-run double yesterday.

The defeat dumped the White Sox into second place behind the New York Yankees, who played at St. Louis last night.

Ferriss, yielding only four hits, bested Joe Haynes in a sizzling duel that was settled by Johnson's two-base knock in the eighth, the last of five hits off Haynes.

Johnson, who banged a pair of doubles, rapped his second after Ferriss singled and Skeeter Newsome sacrificed but was safe on a fielder's choice.

The shutout gave Ferriss 34 scoreless innings out of 36 pitched. He previously bested Detroit, 8 to 2, Philadelphia, 2 to 0, and New York, 5 to 0.

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Newsome, ss	3	1	0	0
Steiner, 2b	4	0	0	0
Metkovich, lb	4	0	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	0	2	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	0
Tobin, 3b	4	0	1	0
McBride, cf	4	0	1	0
Garbark, c	3	0	0	0
Ferriss, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	33	2	5	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Curtright, rf	3	0	1	0
Hockett, cf	4	0	0	0
Dickshot, lf	3	0	1	0
Nagel, lb	3	0	1	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	0	0
Schalk, 2b	3	0	1	0
Michaels, ss	3	0	0	2
Tresh, c	3	0	0	0
Haynes, p	2	0	0	0
Farrell*	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	4	2

\*Batted for Haynes in ninth.  
Boston 000 000 020-2  
Chicago 000 000 000-0

### Ohio State Trips Northwestern, 4 to 2

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Ohio State university yesterday defeated Northwestern university's baseball team, 4 to 2, despite eight walks given up by a Buckeye pitcher.

Ohio took the lead in the first inning, scoring one run, and returned in the seventh to produce two more. The Wildcats scored two runs in the seventh on three walks and an error by Buckeye first baseman, Keo Nakama. The visitors scored again in the ninth when Metzger got on base on a fielder's choice, followed by singles by Bob Fearing and Clyde Wahechek.

plate. The main credit for the victory goes to Petrezelka who had Sperry handcuffed all afternoon. Roosevelt (C.R.) 220 002 060-0  
Sperry 000 000 000-0

Batteries Riffel, Schulte; Petrezelka, Medhus

### Wyman 3, Deep River 1

Another close ball yesterday afternoon saw a fighting Wyman team come from behind in the sixth inning to score three runs and defeat Deep River, 3-1. Wyman showed no power at the plate in the early stages of the game, but in the big sixth they pounded out three hits and together with two Deep River errors, took the lead in the game and kept it until the final out.

Both teams collected three hits as Deep River drew opening blood by scoring a single tally in the opening frame. Leading hitter was Johnson, the left fielder, who cracked out a sharp single to bring in the first Wyman run.

Deep River 100 000 0-133  
Wyman 000 003 0-331  
Batteries Schult, Wherry; Yohe, M. Fink

### Today's Schedule

Lyle Quinn, secretary of the Iowa high school athletic association was in town yesterday to watch the opening round of the tournament. He announced late yesterday afternoon that the semifinals will be played today at 2 and 4 o'clock, with the finals Monday at 9:30.  
Here is today's schedule:

### EAGLE EYE

By Jack Sords



## Southworth Moans—Cardinal Bad Luck

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The old adage about "when it rains it pours," seems an apt descriptive of the woes that have befallen Manager Billy Southworth and his world champion St. Louis Cardinals the past few weeks.

About all the hard luck that could come to a manager over a whole season dropped into Southworth's lap in rapid succession.

### There Comes a Time

"There comes a time," he moaned, "when your pitching staff is in such shape that you haven't anybody to spare in relief, come hell or high batting averages. That's the fix we're in right now."

While desertion from the club last Wednesday by Mort Cooper, ace righthander, was admittedly a solid jolt to the team, it was only one in a continuing sequence.

Southworth's answer to Cooper was an indefinite suspension and a \$500 fine. Meanwhile, Billy must deal with a matched up infield and outfield and an overworked pitching staff until he can get help back from his now lengthy and sore-arm list.

### Military Inductions

Military inductions are a matter of course, so the loss of catcher Walker Cooper to the navy and the departure yesterday of Southpaw pitcher Max Lanier for an army examination are not in Southworth's hard luck category but these are:

Of the mound corps, George Dockins came home from Boston for treatment of a strained left shoulder; Harry Brecheen is St. Louis-bound for treatment of a sore arm; Ted Wilks still is with the club but also nursing a sore arm.

### More Injuries

Shortly after Walker Cooper left for the navy, shortstop Marty Marion sprained an ankle and was out of the lineup more than two weeks. Al (Red) Schoendienst, Marion's substitute, dived for a grounder a few days later and dislocated his right shoulder. He still is out of the lineup.

In the first game after Morton Cooper's desertion, Augie Bergamo injured a tendon in a slide into third base and has been on the injury list since.

## Dodgers Whip Cubs, 15 to 12 In Slugfest

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers hammered out a 15 to 12 victory over the Chicago Cubs in a slugfest last night before a gathering of 28,273 cash customers, the biggest Ebbets Field crowd of the season.

Five home runs were belted and Luis Olmo, the Dodgers' Puerto Rican connected for a grand slam clout in the opening frame and continued his heavy hitting with a triple and a double, knocking in seven tallies. Bill Nicholson batted in five for the Cubs, three coming when he hit a homer, with two on. Bill Hart, Goodie Rosen and Andy Pafko contributed the other four baggers.

The Cubs used four pitchers and the Dodgers three. Ben Chapman, second Brooklyn flipper to perform was returned the winner and Jorge Comellas, who pitched only the sixth for the Cubs and was strung for Rosen's circuit blow, was the loser.

It was the Cubs' sixth straight defeat.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	5	3	4	0
Nicholson, 2b	6	2	2	0
Nicholson, rf	5	2	2	0
Lawretta, lb	4	1	2	0
Lowrey, lf	4	0	1	0
Pafko, cf	4	2	2	0
Williams, c	3	0	1	0
Secory, ***	1	0	0	0
Schuster, ss	4	1	0	0
Ericksen, p	0	0	0	0
Prim, p	2	0	0	0
Sauer, *	1	0	0	0
Comellas, p	0	0	0	0
Becker, **	1	0	0	0
Vandenber, p	0	0	0	0
Rice, ****	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	12	14	1

\*—Batted for Prim in 6th.  
\*\*—Batted for Comellas in 7th.  
\*\*\*—Batted for Gillespie in 9th.  
\*\*\*\*—Batted for Vandenberg in 9th.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E
Stanky, 2b	4	1	0	0
Rosen, cf	5	3	3	0
Galan, lb	3	3	1	1
Walker, rf	3	3	1	0
Olmo, lf	5	3	3	0
Hart, 3b	4	2	2	1
Owen, c	5	0	2	0
Basinski, ss	3	0	1	0
Aderholt, *	1	0	0	0
Sandlock, ss	1	0	0	0
Pfund, p	1	0	0	0
Chapman, p	2	0	0	0
Bordagaray **	1	0	0	0
Lombardi, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	14	2

\*—Batted for Basinski in 7th.  
\*\*—Batted for Chapman in 7th.  
Chicago 420 003 003-12  
Brooklyn 401 041 23x-15

## Second Guess



Baseball At Its Best  
Today's Prospects  
By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

WE SAW SOME mighty fine baseball yesterday—baseball at its best. All told, there was one no-hit game and two one-hit performances turned in. Not to mention two three-hit jobs.

Oddly enough, the pitchers were the definite stars of yesterday's game. They weren't just lucky either—they really turned in some brilliant performances. Dick Drake of the City High Little Hawks hurled one of his better games, if not his best. For the first three innings, Dick had the Lowden batters fanning the air with such regularity that eight of the first nine men to face him went down via the strike-out record. In fact Dick had a perfect game going into the fifth inning. At this point, Hicks, the Lowden catcher, poked a line single over second base into center field.

Scoring Threat  
Dick seemed to falter slightly, and in trying to pick Hicks off of first, overthrew the bag, allowing the runner to scoot to second. However, he soon settled down and fanned Deichman on three pitched balls. Wendt grounded to Hartzler who threw Hicks out at home in a brilliant play. Koch had the dubious honor of becoming the second man to reach base safely off of Drake when he worked Big Dick for a free pass. Stote soon grounded out to end the only scoring threat Lowden presented all afternoon.

Dean Hartzler, the Hawket shortstop, connected for the only really solid extra base blow of the opening round of the tournament. Hartzler plastered one of Deichman's first pitches out into deep right field for a triple, and scored a minute later when Sangster laid down a perfect bunt.

The Roosevelt Rough Riders, although not too impressive in their 6 to 0 shutout of Sperry, appeared to be the team to fear in the tournament. However, Oxford Junction should be counted as a definite threat—along, of course, with the Hawketts. We personally think that the Monday morning's final session will find Roosevelt facing Iowa City.

### Errorless Ball

Roosevelt played errorless ball—the only team so far in the tourney to do so—but they were aided in this department considerably by the fact that their hurler, Ray Petrezelka, hurled a no-hit game and fanned 16 of the 23 men to face him. Not one ball went out of the infield, and he issued only two free trips to first.

Several players stood out in yesterday's play as outstanding in their respective departments. Kramer of Oxford Junction for his no-hit hurling job for the four innings he worked, should receive a lot of credit. And he proved that he was plenty capable at other positions besides the pitchers' mound when he took over the third base spot and filled it admirably. Likewise the Roosevelt battery of Petrezelka and Medhus for their brilliant all-around play. Medhus caught the attention of Coach Waddy Davis of the Iowa Hawketts, who watched the morning sessions. It appears that Waddy wouldn't mind having Medhus around next season at all. And we agree with Waddy—he is one of the best backups we have seen in a long time—college or otherwise. He picked two men off base with his bullet-like snaps and aided the Rough Rider hitting cause with two blows in three trips to the plate. We hope you get him Waddy. He'd be a valuable addition to the Hawk cause next season.

Drake of the Hawketts was naturally outstanding, but the Little Hawk who caught our attention was Bob Oldis, the peppery little catcher who for three years has been the Red and White's team manager. With the coming of baseball to City high, Oldis finally got his chance to show off his athletic wares. And he certainly had a collection of them yesterday. He was to the Hawketts what Jack Spencer was to the Iowa basketball team. A diamond general, no less. He was barking orders right and left, calling plays, motioning players around and so forth—and without fail, he was always right.

And for the most ridiculous play of the day, our vote goes to the entire Farmington outfield. Four or five times they galloped in after fly balls, only to have them drop about ten feet in back of them and go for base hits. It must have been very disheartening to the Farmington pitcher. The hit total for Oxford Junction would undoubtedly have been much lower, if it hadn't been for these miscues. Still, they won't go down in the records as errors, but rather, as base hits—which to us seems rather silly. But that is the rule—

# Seahawks Meet Skyers On Iowa Field Today

Martin Explains—

## The Amazing Giants

By Whitney Martin  
NEW YORK (AP)—We tried to take the Brooklyn Dodgers apart the other day to see what made them tick, although we must admit we didn't have much luck. All we found was the alarm, with which they are viewed by other National league clubs. They're a team that defies analysis.

Today we'll experiment with the New York Giants, another team which is making the experts wonder why they rank as experts. Rank experts, you might say. The Giants generally were picked to be well down the list by now, but look where they are!

Aren't a Mystery  
The Giants aren't such a mystery as the Dodgers, however, as there's nothing very secret about a robust home run, and that's the brass knuckle Mel Ott and his lads have been using very successfully to date.

It was well known that Ott, and Ernie Lombardi, and Phil Weintraub, and even Nap Reyes were capable of giving the ball a ride, but it is a little surprising that they have been dovetailing their efforts so well.

Polo Ground Home Runs  
Belitters of the Eam will say that when the Giants get out of that telephone booth they call the Polo Grounds they won't do so well, as the Polo Ground home runs often are just long outs in parks with more elbow room, but that isn't entirely true.

Most of the home runs collected by the Giants this year have been well-hit balls, and the three they made a couple of nights ago against the Cubs were tremendous blows which would have been more runs anywhere. They really were don't-fence-me-in balls.

Natural Improvement  
Aside from the power, another reason for the club's improvement is the natural improvement of last year's rookies, particularly infielders Johnny Kerr, George Hausmann and Reyes. It's a case of yesterday's kids being today's men, and although the names and faces in the lineup are the same as last year, it's a matured ball club.

Anyway, the Giants are an improved ball club all around. The one big question mark is how they will stand up when the dog days set in and Mel Ott begins to ride around on charley horses and Ernie Lombardi's feet start giving him the miseries and Phil Weintraub sags with the heat and Van Mungo just gets tired.

City high's golf team will tangle with Davenport's Blue Devils today on Finkbine course in the state district tournament golf tournament. As there are only two teams entered in this district, both Davenport and City high will automatically qualify to go to the state finals at Des Moines next Saturday. The finals will be played on the Wakonda course.

The Little Hawk golfers who will be in action today against Davenport and who will go the finals next Saturday are: Otto Proehl, Bob Devine, Gerri Cannon, Sonny Dean and Tom Burney.

The scheduled state district meet in tennis will not be held as Iowa City was the only team entered in this district. However, George Buls and Bruce Higley will battle it out in the singles division today for the right to represent City high at the state finals next Saturday at Ames. The doubles team of Bob Freeman and Dale Godbey will automatically advance to the state finals.

Today's Games  
American League  
Washington at Detroit (2)—Niggeling (1-2) and Wolff (3-1) vs. New Houser (2-3) and Benton (5-0)  
Boston at Chicago—Wilson (1-3) vs. Humphries (0-0)  
New York at St. Louis (night)—Gettel (1-1) vs. Jakucki (2-2)  
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Christopher (3-1) and Black (1-2) vs. Reynolds (2-2) and Smith (0-2)  
National League  
Pittsburgh at New York (2)—

National League	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	5	.800
Brooklyn	17	7	.708
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Boston	10	12	.455
Chicago	10	13	.435
Pittsburgh	10	12	.435
Cincinnati	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	6	20	.231

American League	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	12	7	.632
New York	13	8	.619
Detroit	11	7	.611
St. Louis	10	9	.526
Washington	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Boston	9	12	.429
Cleveland	6	13	.316

Yesterday's Results  
National League  
Pittsburgh at New York—rain  
Cincinnati at Boston—rain  
Brooklyn 15, Chicago 12  
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 8  
American League  
Washington at Detroit—rain  
Philadelphia at Cleveland—rain  
Boston 2, Chicago 0  
St. Louis 4, New York 1

and there doesn't appear to be any way to change it.  
Disappointed Player  
Our vote for the most disappointed player of the day goes to Bob Krall, the Hawket second baseman, who fanned in the third inning with the bases loaded. Better luck next time Bob.

The prospect for some good baseball today is in store, starting at 2 o'clock when Oxford Junction will square off against Wyman. At 4 o'clock the Hawketts will come to blows with Roosevelt, in what should be the best game of the day.

Included among the interested spectators yesterday were Lyle Quinn, secretary of the Iowa high school athletic association; Waddy Davis, coach of the Iowa baseball nine, and other sports notables of the state. They can't be wrong—baseball must be interesting—but we must admit that we were ready to call it quits yesterday after watching 28 innings of it.

## Cadets Seek Second Victory

Evans Takes Over Catching Duties; Kaiser to Pitch

Iowa Pre-Flight's baseball team will take to the field this afternoon in quest of their second straight victory of the current season. Providing the opposition will be the Ottumwa naval air station whose team made an appearance against the Iowa Hawkeyes here earlier in the season.

The Cadets had a close shave against the University of Illinois last week as they came through with a 6-5 victory, but during the week the navy suffered a loss of man power. During the week four regulars left the school on well-earned leaves. Since then Coach Lieut. Carlos Ratliff has had to make many changes.

Bill Evans will be in the catching slot in place of Bob O'Neill, Walter Tepe, just returned from overseas, will take over the left field position in place of Don Wyman; Mike Franchik will handle the right field duties in place of John Burrell, and Henry Kaiser will take his first turn on the mound.

Ottumwa's mound choice will be Jack Bruner, a southpaw from Waterloo, who has amassed 33 strikeouts in 27 innings this season. The sailors will be out to avenge the 13-5 and 25-2 licking administered last season by the Seahawks.

Lieut. Ratliff is fairly confident of victory in this game, but the game with the University of Wisconsin on Monday present a different problem, because the Madison contest will present one of the toughest games the navy will have to encounter all season. No pitcher has yet been named for this contest.

The rest of the Seahawk lineup will be the same as in the Illinois contest. Coach Ratliff will be on first, Schuberlein at second, Rochelli at short, McGrath on third, and Majorki in center. Steve Stuka, who won his first ball game last week, will be ready to come in if Kaiser has trouble with the Ottumwa nine.

Radio station WSUI will broadcast the play by play description of the ball game starting at 2:25; game time is 2:30

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
8:45 a. m. Sunday school.

the minister, "Prejudice, Threat to Democracy." The choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Doris Sellhorn.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and the Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers

A nursery is maintained for children of six years or under. 3 p. m. Junior volunteers meet with Mrs. Harold Patterson.

Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. L. C. Wueffel, pastor

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
Dr. Elton T. Jones, pastor

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor

The Little Chapel
The Little Chapel at Clinton and Jefferson streets is open daily to persons of all faiths for meditation and prayer.

First Baptist Church
Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor

Catholic Student Center
St. Thomas More Chapel
108 McLean street

Unitarian Church
Iowa avenue and Gilbert street
The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor

Coralville Bible Church
Affiliated with The Evangelical Free Church of America

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meanberg, pastor

War Crimes Judges
MAJ. GEN. W. J. DONOVAN, chief of the office of strategic services, above, has been named by Supreme Court Justice R. Jackson, United States chief war crimes prosecutor, to assist in the prosecution of Europe's war criminals.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor

War Crimes Judges
Donovan has traveled extensively during the war and studied Nazi fifth column technique.

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Child Health Discussion to Be Aired

Child health will be discussed on the regular monthly broadcast of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers to be heard this morning at 9 o'clock over WSUI.

Baseball Game
A play-by-play description of the baseball game between the Seahawks and the Ottumwa Naval Air station will be broadcast this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Dick Youkam of the WSUI staff.

Eighth Grade Graduation
A rural school eighth grade graduation program will be brought to the air by transcription on the Forward March program at 8 o'clock this evening.

University Party
Spring Shuffle, all-university party, will be broadcast over WSUI beginning at 9 o'clock this evening.

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
Dr. Elton T. Jones, pastor

Today's Programs
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan

Henry
Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other instruments.

Where to Buy It
Plumbing and Heating
Expert Workmanship
LAREW CO.
227 E. Wash. Phone 968

You are always welcome, and prices are low at the Drug Shop
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods
Pie, Cakes, Bread, Rolls, Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

Furniture Moving
Maher Bros. Transfer
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our Wardrobe Service
Dial—9696—Dial

Do Your Part
Why don't you help beat the housing shortage by renting your extra room?

War Crimes Judges
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8:15 Musical Miniatures
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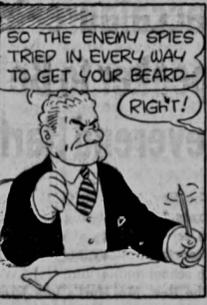
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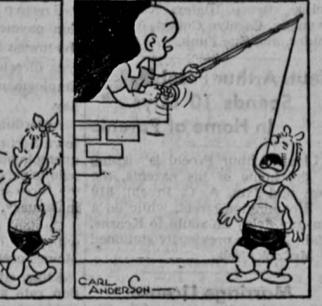
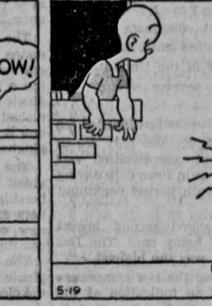
POPEYE



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ETTA KETT



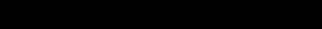
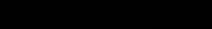
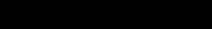
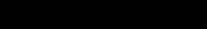
ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



STATION AGENT



Students in Hospital

George Durbey, G of Oelwein—Isolation

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.

Objectors Leave

Three conscientious objectors from Johnson county departed Wednesday night for Terry, Mont., for work of national importance.

### 66 City High Students Receive Awards At Assembly Friday

At City high schools' annual award assembly yesterday, 66 students received awards and recognition.

Ted Gunderson received a four-year scholarship to the University of Iowa for winning first place in the state oratorical contest. He was also awarded a silver pin for his work in interpretive reading, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking at the high school and in the Iowa-Nine and the state contests. Principal Fred L. Jones made the presentation.

Helen Gower was awarded a silver pin for her activity in interpretive reading in high school and was awarded a certificate by the university for her superior rating in radio speaking in the state contest.

A certificate from the university was received by Betty Crow for a superior rating in interpretive reading in the state contest and a bronze pin for her work in speech at the high school.

Betty Nolan was given a bronze pin for her speech activity in high school and her work in the Iowa-Nine contest.

Tom Dunnington was awarded a bronze pin for interpretive reading in high school and was awarded a certificate by the university for a superior ranking in the state interpretive reading contest.

Harold Hartvigsen received a bronze pin for his high school speech work and his participation in the Iowa-Nine contest.

Track letters went to 12 men by Coach Wally Schwank: Chan Coulter Jr., Harold Eakes, Ted Gunderson, Richard Brawner, Carl Hinrichs, Dean Housel, Tom Nichols, Bill Olson, Evan Smith, Virgil Troyer, Maynard Zeman and John Wilson.

Coach Earl Y. Sangster awarded baseball letters to 19 students: Bob Oldis, Dick Drake, Russell Lackender, Jim Sangster, Bob Krall, Dean Hartzler, Charles Snook, Delmer Jump, Bob Beals, Don Sehr, Bill Reichardt, Harold Hartvigsen, Corky Kelly, Leland Schindler, Jim Van Deusen, Jack Nelson, Bill Condon, Bud Ruppert and C. A. Ruddle.

Rifle awards and letters were presented by Dr. Charles Rogler, rifle team coach to: Gladys Brown, Margaret Lee, Betty Probst, Donna Altender, Ramona Baucis, Betty Shaffer, Corky Kelly, Bohumir Vesely, Bob Vesely, Wayne Preiss, Lyle Miller, Bill Condon, Charles Rogler Jr., and Lloyd Rogler.

Four were presented with tennis letters by Prof. Kenneth H. Cline: Dale Godbey, George Bulls, Bruce Higley, and Bob Freeman.

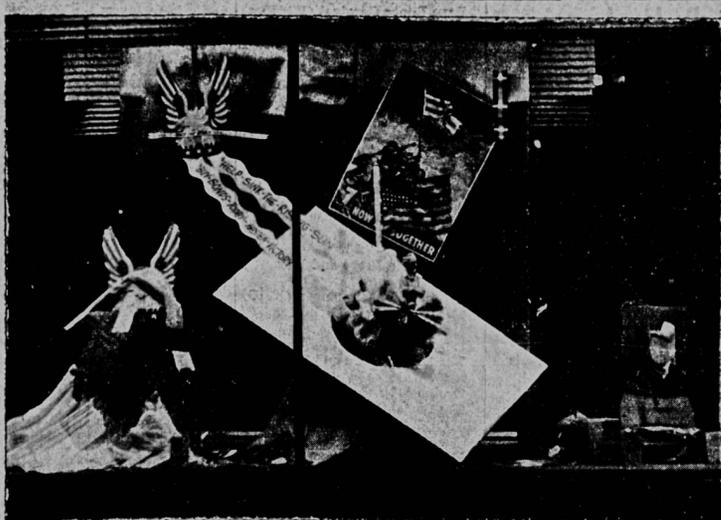
Supt. Iver A. Opstad presented five with golf awards: Otto Proehl, Bob Devine, Gerri Cannon, Sonny Dean, and Tom Burney.

Six cheerleaders received letters from Martha Ann Isaacs: Beatrice Nelson, Bruce Higley, Katherine Kennedy, Carolyn Kovert, Melanie Snider, and Sue Funk.

Lieut. Arthur Proehl Spends 10 Days In Home of Parents

Lieut. Arthur Proehl is visiting in the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Proehl, 610 E. Bloomington street, while on a ten-day delay en route to Kearns, Utah. He was previously stationed at McCook, Neb.

Marriage License A marriage license was issued to Ronald F. Kennedy, Cedar Rapids, and Juanita Helen Long, Iowa City, by the clerk of district court yesterday.



A WINDOW DISPLAY that has been attracting a lot of attention the past week is the War Bond display in Yetter's window. The window features parachutes used in the August 15 invasion of southern France, captured German photographs, a Japanese officer's parachute and other Jap equipment. The white parachute canopy is from the parachute used by Lieut. Howard Hensleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, 117 Richards street, in the southern France invasion. The piece of red parachute is from an ammunition chute used in the same invasion. The photographs were also sent by Lieutenant Hensleigh to his parents. The Jap officer's parachute, complete with gold cord, plush-lined straps and a purple plush seat, was captured on Salpan by Dr. Paul White. A Jap Red Cross ice pitcher, light in weight and beautifully made, is placed near the Jap parachute.

### 700 Iowa Engineers— Fight for Uncle Sam

Iowa's engineers are fighting engineers! More than 700 graduates of the university's college of engineering are now in the armed forces. They're soldiers, sailors, marines—all branches of the service are represented in the group. Some are in the air corps, paratroops, signal corps; some are in divisions where they're continuing their engineering work, others are not. But all are fighting for their country.

There's Lieut. (j. g.) Edward W. Burman, for example. Lieutenant Burman, who was graduated in 1941, is stationed at the NAS public works department in Lakehurst, N. J. And Lieut. Hale L. Coffeen, who received his degree in 1943, is now an instructor at the army engineers school at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Some students now on the campus were here in 1942-43, when the war was first taking its quota of men from SUI. Many of the en-

gineers now in the armed forces were here then, too. Lieut. Robert J. McCormack of the army air corps based in England took part in D-day operations. He has an Air Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters and a Distinguished Flying Cross to his credit. The army air corps also took Pfc. Joseph L. Porth, now stationed in Italy, and Lieut. Bennett M. Fischer, based in England.

The marine corps, too, has engineers who studied at Iowa in 1942-43. Pvt. Charles E. Montrose, stationed "somewhere in the Pacific," was reported wounded on Iwo Jima. Ph. M. Third, Class James R. Kimball is another Iowa engineer with the marine corps in the Pacific area.

These are a few of the 700 engineers from SUI who are scattered all over the world with the armed services. Some of the Iowa men have lost their lives, others have been wounded. But they've all been fighting Iowa engineers!

### Compensation Rate Low

Unemployment compensation payments for Iowa City are the lowest in the state, E. E. Kline, area director of the United States Employment service said yesterday.

According to the last issue of the Iowa Security Review only \$13 in unemployment compensation was paid to persons in Iowa City during the three month period beginning in January.

Clinton ranked second lowest with \$219.72 being paid. The Des Moines area was the highest.

Kline, citing the low compensation rate as an indication of the tightness of the labor market in this area, said, "We don't let them draw unemployment compensation. If we can possibly find a suitable job, we refer them to it."

### Junior Farm Bureau To Have Old-Time Party May 23

The Johnson county Junior Farm Bureau will have their regular monthly social meeting May 23 at 9 p. m. at Howard Fountain's barn, 2 1/2 miles south of Iowa City.

The meeting will be a barn dance frolic and all old members and any one interested in becoming a member is urged to attend. Music for the frolic will be furnished by a local orchestra. Everyone is asked to wear overalls and gingham.

The membership has been divided into two teams for a membership drive contest and all members are asked to bring as many new or prospective members as possible.

The losing team will sponsor a picnic for the winning team after the close of the contest June 6.

High pitched sounds, in traveling through the air and over the surface of the earth, fade out more quickly than low-pitched sounds.

### U. S. Free— Tropical Diseases

"Undue alarm about the dangers of tropical diseases in this country after the return of servicemen is not justified. The future should be viewed with hope and confidence," says Dr. Milford E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine at the university.

"We already know a great deal about the most dangerous of the diseases such as malaria, yellow fever, plague, amebic dysentery and illness caused by blood flukes. And there is an enormous amount of promising research under way," Dr. Barnes declared.

He said that in the past, people have been inclined to judge a disease by the most terrible of its consequences. More knowledge indicates that these consequences are the result of massive infection and are not the ordinary picture.

Dr. Barnes reassured persons who have relatives fighting in zones which are infested by blood flukes. Illness caused by these flukes has been reported in Leyte, Mindora, Mindanao and Okinawa.

"It is possible to destroy these worms in the human patient by suitable drugs, so that if treated early, the damage done is definitely limited. The worms cannot multiply inside the human body so before serious damage can occur, the person must accumulate a large number of worms," Dr. Barnes said.

The illness is spread by infected snails and the worms must find a warm-blooded host within 24 hours or they die. The parasites attack the skin and penetrate to a vein, thereby entering the circulation.

He explained that in endemic areas, only persons who work in infected ditches and irrigated fields are subject to exposure, but during war men at times must fight in such fields.

### Baccalaureate Speaker to Be Reverend Hart

The Rev. Donovan G. Hart will address 118 graduating Iowa City high school seniors, at baccalaureate services Sunday, May 27, in the high school auditorium.

The Rev. Mr. Hart's talk is entitled "The Glory of the Common Place." Invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks.

The mixed chorus under the direction of Ansel Martin will sing "Our Father Who Art in Heaven," by Cain, and "Now Thank We All Our God," by Cruger-Mueller.

Commencement exercises will be in the auditorium Monday, May 28, at 8 p. m. Dr. Russell D. Cole will give the address which is entitled "The Consequence of Education." The Rev. Evans A. Worthley will present the invocation and benediction.

Eunice Lacina, valedictorian, of the class, will present the valedictory oration.

### Former University Students Engaged

Word has been received of the engagement and approaching marriage of Marjorie Grim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grim of Bluffton, Ind., to Adrian Recinos Jr., son of former Ambassador and Mrs. Adrian Recinos of Washington, D. C., and Guatemala City, Guatemala. The wedding will take place June 14 in New York City.

The bride-elect attended Frances Shimer Junior college at Mt. Carroll, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism. She is now employed in the advertising department of International Business Machines in New York City.

### Local Bond Sales Advance

War bond booths in Iowa City reported yesterday that sales during the first five days of the Seventh War Loan drive were going well, and that there was no indication that purchases were dropping.

Albert Davis, theater bond drive chairman, said that sales were good and were increasing as the date for the war bond premiere approached.

Mrs. Robert Vane, chairman of the navy wives' bond booth in Strub's department store, reported that in the competition between the blue and gold teams, the Gold team was ahead.

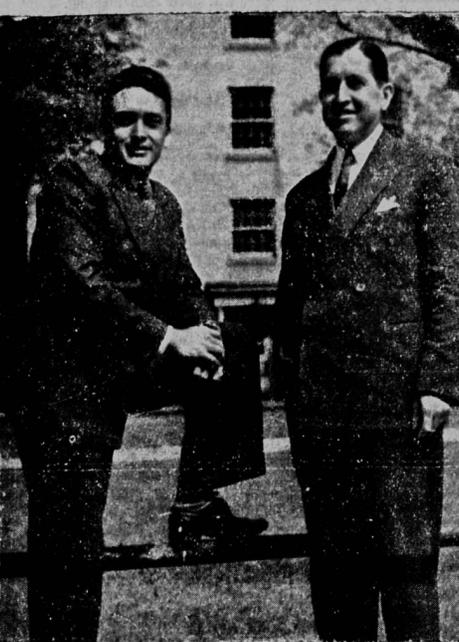
"The sale of war bonds at the booth has been exceptionally good," she said. "We are being helped immensely by the cooperation of the store employees."

Strub's department store has divided its personnel into two teams, the blue and gold. The team referring the most purchases to the booth will be given a picnic by the losing team at the end of the drive.

### Methodist Gardening

All persons interested in landscaping at the Methodist student center, are to meet there at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon for two hours of gardening. Homemade ice cream will be served after the gardening.

### Orduz Comes From Bogota— Studies Hydraulics



Jaime Montana and Luis Orduz

By Allene Gleason Daily Iowan Staff Writer

After spending several months in the United States visiting various universities, Luis Enrique Orduz believes that the University of Iowa has one of the best hydraulic laboratories in the country. Orduz is taking work in hydraulic engineering here. He was assigned by the National University of Bogota to make arrangements and to assist members of the hydraulics laboratory in the completion of the plans for the equipment of a hydraulics laboratory to be installed in Colombia.

Orduz received his engineering degree at the National university and will be the director of the new laboratory when he returns to his homeland. Assisting him will be Jaime Montana, a graduate student who has been a familiar figure on campus since he came here in January, 1944.

Montana, who is also from Bogota, received his B.S. from the same university as Orduz and his M.S. from the University of Iowa in April. Both he and Orduz are now taking work at the laboratory which will aid them in their responsibility for the installation and operation of the new laboratory in the future.

Plans cost \$6,000

Plans alone for this project cost \$6,000. Equipment to be contracted here will probably cost \$100,000. Colombian architects are planning a building to house the laboratory which will be nearly the size of the one in Iowa City. Construction will not begin for about six months, when the plans are received there. Already Orduz and Montana are gathering some general ideas about the arrangement of the building and are deciding what its equipment will be.

Before coming to the University of Iowa, Orduz, who arrived in Miami in August, visited the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern university. After coming to Iowa City, he decided to continue his advanced training courses here and asked members of the Iowa institute of hydraulics to prepare the plans for the Colombian hydraulics laboratory. He and Montana will probably stay here until December

### President Hancher Speaks to Graduates Of University High

"I hope that you will make some plan for your life," President Virgil M. Hancher told the 42 graduating seniors of University high school last night.

"There is no formula for success and happiness... no hopes, no plans however definite can be carried out with exactitude. But unless you have some goal in life, your opportunity will be wasted."

"I think one step in your plan should be to seek a college education or its equivalent. After the war, the world will be more complex than it ever was before. You must have a college education or its equivalent if you hope to see your place in society as adequately filled as it should be."

President Hancher said that another step in the plan should be to plan a livelihood. "Let no opportunity pass," he said. "After the war every citizen must be prepared to make his contribution."

"Third step in the plan," he continued, "is to seek to become an educated and cultured person. Be prepared to add to your educational and cultural experiences after you graduate from college. Any professional school knows that it cannot teach enough in four or six years to enable a person to practice that profession. He must take it upon himself to ever-increase his knowledge."

President Hancher said that we must prepare to be good citizens and to participate in the functions of government. "The people who govern," he said, "are you and your friends and your neighbors. If you don't take on your responsibility, somebody less worthy will."

"Finally, make adequate provision for the development of your own character. Do your work well and increase your knowledge. Complete the picture that you have made of yourself."

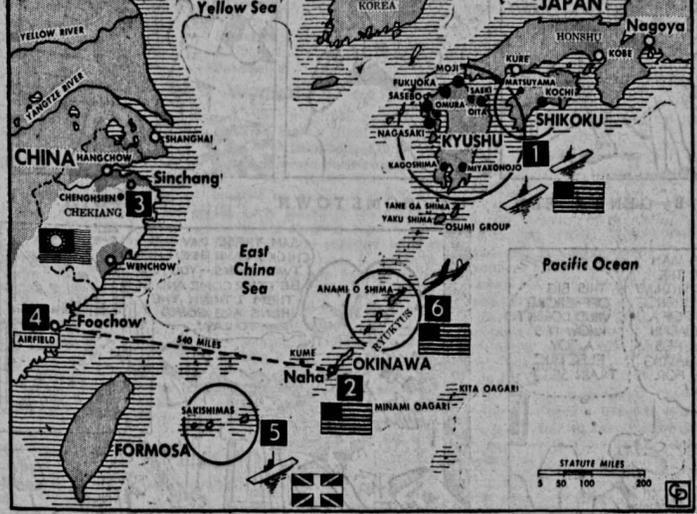
President Hancher warned the class that the plan cannot be carried out step by step with ease. There will be many difficulties, disappointments, and grief. "The generations that have passed have made their contribution. Now the opportunity comes to you. You will spend 15 or 20 years, perhaps, in preparing to play your part, but when the time comes, play it well. Make this the commencement of the best part of your life."

### TRUMAN'S PRESS AIDE SWORN IN



CHARLES G. ROSS, who succeeds Jonathan Daniels as press secretary to the president of the United States, is shown above being sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge. Shown above as the simple ceremony took place are Rutledge, President Harry S. Truman, Ross and Mrs. Charles G. Ross. (International)

### OFFENSIVE AGAINST JAPS STEPPED UP ON ALL FRONTS



BY LAND, SEA AND AIR the United Nations offensives against the Japs in the Central Pacific and the Nip homeland continues with gains on all fronts. Carrier attacks against Kyushu and Shikoku (1), home islands of Japan, have resulted in at least 357 more Jap planes destroyed or damaged. Marines aircraft, at the same time, blasted the northern islands of the Kikai and Amimi groups in the Ryukyus (6). A third air strike, by aircraft of the British carrier task force, was that against the Sakishima islands (5), southwest of the Ryukyus. On the ground, fighting mounted in intensity on Okinawa (2) with Jap counterattacks, two by land and another from the sea, hurled back. Elements of the Sixth division pushed across the Asato river in the streets of Naha, capital city. On the Jap-held Chinese mainland, heavy street fighting continued in Fochow (4), which the Chinese had entered several days ago. Another Chinese communique revealed that the Chinese had recaptured Chenghsien (3), communications center in Chekiang province. (International)

### PERSHING TANK SECRETS OUT



HERE'S THE ARMY'S new M-26 (formerly T-26) "General Pershing," a low-slung 45-ton tank described by Undersecretary of War Robert F. Patterson as "the answer to the German Tiger tank." The tank is longer, lower and with its long-barreled, high-velocity 90-mm. gun is more heavily armored than any other American-made tank. With a top speed of 25 miles per hour, the tank can negotiate 60 per cent grades. (International)

### OFFICERS OF THE 'UNSINKABLE' CARRIER FRANKLIN



ABOVE ARE THE top officers of the gallant 30,000-ton Essex type aircraft carrier U. S. S. Franklin which was almost fatally assaulted by a Jap bomber 60 miles off the coast of Japan on March 19 with a loss of 700 of her personnel. With her gasoline and fuel supplies ablaze, her ammunition exploding through the burning ship, her crew, under a skipper who said that "a ship which wouldn't be sunk couldn't be sunk" battled the fires and, in a two day fight brought the carrier back in her formation and under her own power. The officers who directed the ship and her return from almost certain destruction are (L. to R.) Comdr. Joe Taylor, executive officer; Capt. L. E. Gehres, the skipper of Coronado, Calif., and Comdr. Henry H. Hale, chief aircraft officer.