

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through U2 new good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps H2 through Z2 and A1 through C1 new good. SUGAR, book four stamps 25 and 26 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-C, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons valid for five gallons. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good, also last year's period four and five coupons still valid.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

IOWA: Fair and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1945

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## 30-Year-Olds In Useful Jobs Deferred

### More Essential Workers, 18-29, To Be Called

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indefinite blanket deferment of men 30 and over who remain in "useful" jobs was ordered yesterday by selective service.

This liberalized policy, effective at once, results from the narrowing of the war to one front. Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey announced at a news conference.

He disclosed that the draft call will be cut about 25 per cent to 90,000 men a month beginning in July.

But Hershey predicted at the same time that as a result of the new leniency for older men, it will be necessary to call an increasing number of occupationally deferred registrants 18 through 29.

The policy change covering older men have been required to be "necessary men regularly engaged" in an essential activity.

In the future occupational deferments granted to men 30 and over no longer will be subject to review every six months, but will be good for an indefinite period, Hershey added.

Selective service instructed local boards to review the cases of all registrants 30 through 37 who are in I-A and to defer any who may qualify under the new more liberal policy.

Hershey emphasized that draft boards will have wide discretion in determining the essentiality of a job, and indicated that those engaged in important consumer goods production will receive consideration in the granting of deferments.

The draft director explained that while the war manpower commission's list of essential activities will continue to be used as a guide, local boards "are not in any way restricted or limited by the list."

Local boards also were instructed to handle with "sympathetic consideration" the cases of all fathers 30 and over, and to resolve in their favor any decision where doubt is involved.

He said that prevailing job jumper penalties will be continued in effect for the entire draft age span of 18 through 37. This means that occupationally deferred registrants who quit jobs without permission of their local board will be subject to induction.

## War Cabinet to Go; Britons to Elect New Parliament

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill ruled out yesterday any possibility that his war-born coalition cabinet could work harmoniously until autumn and maintained that the electioneering atmosphere "might soon weaken the country before the world."

It is generally expected that an election would be held July 5, with Churchill announcing today or Thursday that he is advising the king to dissolve parliament in three weeks.

Churchill's stand was made in a letter to deputy prime minister and Labor party leader Clement Attlee only a day after the Labor party convention meeting at Blackpool overwhelmingly rejected Churchill's proposal that the cabinet stick together until Japan was defeated.

The British press, which has been urging a meeting soon of the Big Three to iron out the Polish issue and several other pressing European problems, said that such a meeting was out of the question now until late July or August because of the home political situation.

## 1944 Census Returns For United States Total 138,955,469

WASHINGTON (AP)—The census bureau estimated yesterday that on Jan. 1, 1945, the United States population was 138,955,469 including the armed forces overseas.

This was an increase of about 7,286,000 over the 1940 census figure of 131,669,275.

Although the Jan. 1, 1945, figure is the latest official estimate of the population, census bureau experts say unofficially that by May 1 it was probably up to about 139,248,000.

## NEW PICTURE OF DOENITZ



HERE IS THE first picture to reach the United States of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, center, who took over as "fuhrer" in Germany and arranged the surrender of the German armies, following that capitulation. It was taken at Flensburg, Germany, where he is reported to be conducting German affairs under allied guard, control, Russia, through Moscow commentators, has called for an end of "the dangerous political game" of the allies dealing with the "ersatz Doenitz government."

## Allies Act To Control Nazi Forces

PARIS (AP)—Both the allies and the Russians are dispatching "control parties" to Flensburg near the Danish frontier to use the German high command as an intermediary in controlling and administering German forces, supreme allied headquarters announced yesterday.

The allied delegation, headed by Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks as General Eisenhower's representative, has been instructed to work in close collaboration with the Soviet group.

A brief announcement that the control parties were moving in the "Flensburg group" of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz indicated that the allies had decided to demand the utmost assistance from the German high command before disposing of it.

Prime Minister Churchill announced in London the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as commander-in-chief of British forces of occupation in Germany and as the British member of the four-power allied control council.

General Eisenhower earlier had been named by Washington as commander-in-chief of American occupation forces and members of the control council, with Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay as his deputy. Marshal Montgomery's representative for control questions will be Lieut. Gen. Sir Ronald Weeks.

## Iowa Bond Buying Called 'Discouraging' By Finance Leaders

DES MOINES (AP)—"Frankly discouraging" were the words used by state war finance committee leaders today to describe the attitude of many Iowans toward the Seventh War Loan drive. From county after county, the state office said, it has received word that buying is not in keeping with county quotas on series E bonds.

Officials said this might be due to the fact that thousands of Iowans may believe the war is over, with Germany out of the way, and are sitting back waiting for sons and relatives to be shipped back home and mustered out.

The latest report showed total E bond sales for last week, the first week of the campaign, were \$23,000,000 or 28 per cent of the goal.

## Priorities Granted European Industries

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday ordered priorities for "the minimum civilian requirements" of liberated countries of northwest Europe.

He specified that such priorities should not interfere with American military and essential domestic needs.

In a letter to four government agencies, Mr. Truman cited the recent report on relief needs of liberated countries by Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special assistant to the president. Rosenman said the United States will be looked upon as the principal source of civilian supplies for these countries.

## U. S., British Extend Control Above Trieste

### Push Into Yugoslav Garrisoned Territory; Zone Settlement Seen

TRIESTE (AP)—American and British troops extended their control north and east of the Isonzo river above Trieste yesterday, pushing into Yugoslav-garrisoned territory and it was believed that the tense period in this disputed area was about over.

(Allied headquarters in Rome announced that the Eighth army had occupied positions along a 20-mile line running north from Trieste to a point five miles east of Gorizia and taken the towns of Montespino and Tarnova. The penetration was described as a "further stage of their forward concentration into Venezia Giulia."

(Reuters reported last night that Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander and Gen. Mark W. Clark have arrived in Trieste. The report quoted the Rome radio.)

While there was no information here on the next steps contemplated by the United States and British governments, it was understood that Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government had agreed, in its latest note to Washington and London, with minor stipulations to all proposals put forward for a peaceful settlement of the argument whether the Trieste zone should belong to Yugoslavia or Italy.

## Troops Move To Strike Area

CHICAGO (AP)—Troops en-camped on Chicago's lake shore last night as federal intervention was expected in a truck drivers strike that has tied up food and vital materials for nearly a week.

A detachment of military police men from Fort Custer, Mich., estimated unofficially to number 700 men, arrived in Chicago late yesterday and set up camp on Northery island, part of the 1933-34 century of progress exposition grounds in Burnham park.

Reporters viewed the troop movement as it passed through the business district of Gary, Ind. They gave an unofficial count of the number of vehicles carrying the soldiers at 100. MP's took over direction of traffic while the force passed through the city.

Some form of federal intervention became assured after the National War Labor board referred the dispute over wages and hours to economic stabilizer William H. Davis in Washington.

Effects of the walkout were being felt beyond the metropolitan area.

## Better Weather Coming Our Way

Better weather is definitely coming our way. There may be some clouds around this morning but not very many of them. It should be clear all day. And warmer. The last traces of the cold front has passed so it has just got to be warmer. There will be no more strong winds to bully Iowa Citizens around either.

It wasn't so cool yesterday. The mercury managed to reach 68 and never got below the low mark of 51 set in the morning until 11:30 last night when it was 49.

## Chinese Strike Enemy Lifeline

### Threaten Nipponese Supply Corridor In 22-Mile Plunge

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops, hurling back strong enemy counterattacks, have ripped 22 miles into Japanese lines in the initial blows of China's new offensive against the south end of the broad enemy lifeline to Indo-China and Burma, the high command disclosed last night.

The developing Chinese offensive in Kwangsi province 150 miles north of Indo-China was regarded by Chungking observers as the war's most serious Chinese threat to the west flank of Japan's trans-China supply corridor.

Striking out from the captured Japanese bastion of Hochih, 330 miles south of Chungking, Chinese forces were sweeping eastward along the Hwangsi-Kweiyang (Kweichow) railroad toward the vital Japanese-held rail city of Liuchow.

The Chinese were advancing along the north and south embankments of the Kwangsi-Kweiyang railroad, and the Chinese command announced that forces below the railroad had advanced nine miles and recaptured Chinchengkiang, 85 miles west of Liuchow.

These forces repulsed two Japanese counterattacks, while other Chinese troops by-passed Chinchengkiang on the south and were an important rail bastion 50 miles west of Liuchow.

North of the east-west railroad line that winds up in Liuchow, another force had advanced 22 miles, chewing up all Japanese opposition, and reaching the suburbs of Szengen (Szeensien), 73 miles northwest of Liuchow.

In coastal Fukien, the Chinese cleared all Japanese troops from the area south of the Min river estuary beyond captured Foochow after pushing north from the small port of Diongh, 15 miles south-east of the great east coast treaty port.

Some Japanese troops fled north across the river mouth, but their escape was imperiled by a Chinese spearhead which captured a point 12 miles northeast of Foochow, and thrust to the suburbs of Lienkong, 17 miles northeast.

## Low Tariff Proposal Splits Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats shouted yesterday that the tariff vote will test whether congress wants world cooperation or isolationism. Republicans fired back that administration lower tariff proposals are "imbecilic and fantastic."

The state department threw new administration weight into support of the measure. Acting Secretary Grew said in a statement that "The fate of the reciprocal trade agreements act may well tip the balance" toward "narrow economic nationalism," or "the opposite goal of lowered barriers, more trade, greater productivity and greater material well-being."

Knudson said the state department's "give-away-our-markets" program will put American workers in competition with low paid foreign labor, and result in unemployment in this country.

The controversial bill, proposed by the late President Roosevelt would extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years beyond the June 12 expiration date.

## Burma Fighting Slackens

CALCUTTA (AP)—British and Indian forces routed out and destroyed scattered Japanese units in Burma yesterday as fighting diminished on the main front east of Toungoo toward the Thai frontier.

Empire troops, which Mohday beat off a desperate rearguard counterattack in the Toungoo area, advanced a half mile to the Pysacan crossroads about 10 miles east of Toungoo and less than 50 miles from the Thailand border. Toungoo is some 150 miles north-east of Rangoon.

Kirke L. Simpson Predicts—

## Pacific Military Strategy Meeting

A visit of President Truman to the Pacific for a conference with American and British theater commanders seems conceivable in the light of progress of the war.

The time when major strategic decisions pre-visualized at President Roosevelt's Pearl Harbor meeting with American army, navy and air chiefs in the Pacific must be reaffirmed or brought up to date cannot be distant.

Many chapters in military history have been written since that time both in Europe and on the Pacific fronts.

Now that gigantic realignment of military strength of the western allies is gathering force, the final major campaign against the Japanese is just over the horizon. Broad strategy doubtless was worked out long before Mr. Truman took the oath as president less than five weeks ago, but his active interest might lead him away

from the mainland for the first time as president for a meeting face to face with the men who will strike the fatal blows.

Mr. Truman's frequent and dire warnings against the Japanese, no doubt giving the Tokyo war lords the wisdom of unconditional surrender, would be emphasized by such a maneuver.

When Mr. Roosevelt visited Pearl Harbor nobody could have foreseen the total collapse of Germany before mid-summer this year. The Pacific was still a remote second front so far as military priorities were concerned.

It rates 100 per cent of the total American war effort now and decisions as to just how that overwhelming force is to be applied to produce the quickest and least costly victory results cannot be delayed.

Navy, army and airforce top

spokesmen have not always seen eye to eye on how the job against Japan could best be done.

That was what prompted President Roosevelt's trip to Hawaii to discuss the subject with such front line commanders as Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur. Their dual command status grew out of that conference but there are some intimations that the sister services at home may not be completely in accord as to procedure from here on even so.

The only man who could settle any dispute once and for all would be the commander-in-chief.

That he would attempt to do so without personal conversations with the top commanders in the field as well as with the highest ranking service personnel in Washington would be out of character as President Truman has so far revealed his methods since he came to power.

## Formula for Regional Defense Approved

### Subcommittee Okays Plan Accepted By Big Five Powers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United Nations conference pushed forward last night a plan to use regional defense agreements against aggression. The decision came at a time when Arab states talked of applying their own defense pact now in a blood-letting dispute with France on the other side of the world.

A conference subcommittee approved a formula, accepted by the Big-Five powers and most of the Latin American states, which would let regional defense systems operate against an aggressor until the security council of a new world organization takes adequate measures.

The formula emphasized that members of regional groups, like the pan-American and pan-Arab systems, should "make every effort to achieve peaceful settlement of local disputes."

The subcommittee acted soon after three conference delegations jumped into a dispute which already has produced bloodshed in the Levant—a ruckus of the type a world organization this United Nations conference is shaping would be handling if it already were in operation.

The Syrian and Lebanese delegations accused France of using Senegalese troops in their home lands "as instruments of political pressure and coercion" to obtain a privileged position.

A French delegation spokesman said France must maintain a "dominant position" in the Levant or some other great power will replace her.

At a Glance—

## Today's Iowan

Yank's drive past undefended Yonabaru.

Blanket deferment for men 30 and over issued.

Chinese repulse enemy counterattacks along Jap supply lifeline.

University orchestra to present concert tonight in Iowa Union.

## German Government In 15th Army Zone Appointed by Gerow

U. S. 15th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Germany (AP)—Dr. Hans Fuchs, 70, pre-Nazi president of the Rhine province, was selected yesterday as head of the German government for the 15th army's occupation zone, which covers 14,000 square miles and had a pre-war population of 11,000,000.

Selection of Fuchs was made by Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commander of the 15th army and military governor of its zone of occupation.

The new state will have as its capital Bonn, famous university town of the Rhine 15 miles southwest of Cologne.

The Fuchs administration will be responsible for operation of the government under American military supervision.

## Jap Balloon Attacks On U. S. Announced

### Army, Navy Report No Property Damage From Small Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aimless Japanese balloon attacks have been made on the western United States mainland for several months, the army and navy announced yesterday.

Carrying a few small bombs, the unmanned balloons float without control, their main purpose believed to be to set brush and forest fires. No property damage has resulted from the enemy's "fantastic effort," the announcement said.

The balloons are of gray, white or greenish-blue paper, about 33 feet in diameter. They are "known to have landed or dropped explosives in isolated localities," it was stated, but it was emphasized that the attacks "should not be viewed with alarm."

The military made the announcement as a warning to the public. Unexploded bombs may be found in isolated places and should be avoided, it stated.

The balloons have been the talk of the west for months. Until yesterday, however, the office of censorship forbade any mention of them in the press.

Asking the public to keep specific information of the balloons from the enemy, the war and navy departments said yesterday the attacks were scattered and aimless, without military threat, but detailed facts might help the Japanese to correct their methods.

The war department has started an educational public safety campaign in cooperation with schools and civic organizations.

## Rains Limit Operations

### Naval Commander Predicts Victory In Near Future

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—Doughboys of the Seventh infantry division, back in the fight after a brief rest, smashed through the undefended city of Yonabaru, eastern anchor of the tough enemy line across southern Okinawa, and pressed 1,000 yards beyond the rubble city yesterday.

The advance beyond Yonabaru was announced today by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who reported that rains and mud limited operations on the central and western sectors, where the Yanks are threatening the major Okinawa cities of Shuri and Naha.

Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh infantry division pushed through Yonabaru to reach the villages of Riol and Itarashiku.

Nimitz said the Japanese chose not to defend Yonabaru, which was thoroughly reduced by gunfire and bombing.

Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th infantry division continued its attack on stiff Japanese defenses in the Conical hill sector west of Yonabaru.

Another heavy night counterattack against Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First marine division on the west flank was turned back with 80 Japanese killed.

Twelve to 15 Japanese planes attacked American shipping in the Okinawa area at dusk Monday. Eight were shot down and the remainder were chased off. No damage was reported.

American commanders on Okinawa forecast the breakdown soon of organized last-stand Japanese resistance on the island under the continuous grinding pressure of United States Tenth army infantry and marines.

"If the weather doesn't impede us I think we will break the Jap resistance soon," said Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger, commander of the Third amphibious marine corps Sixth and First divisions at the front.

The Yanks will "capture this island in the comparatively near future," said Vice-Admiral Richmond K. Turner, commander of naval forces around the island.

## Doughboys Occupy Town of Malabalay In North Mindanao

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Maj. Gen. Clarence Martin's 31st division occupied the north central Mindanao town of Malabalay with its adjacent airfield and Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff's 24th division pushed to within two miles of the last enemy-held airfield near Davao, headquarters reported today.

The 31st, driving toward a juncture with the 40th and Americal divisions, moved in from the south on Malabalay, provincial capital of Bukidnon province.

The 24th gained four miles, to the outskirts of Bunan, to reach within two miles of Licuan airfield.

Aloft, a 325-ton bomb load was loosed northeast of Manila by attack and fighter bombers in support of ground operations in the Cagayan valley of Luzon. The fortress island of Formosa, university airdrome at Canton and railroad facilities near Nanking, China, were other targets.

Naval units supported Australians and Dutch troops mopping up on Tarakan island, North Borneo. Other naval units supported the Aussies in the by-passed sector around Wewak.

Planes active over the Dutch East Indies delivered effective blows on airdromes on Dutch Celebes and sank an 8,000 ton freighter-transport in the harbor of Balikpapan, Borneo.

WAC Age Limit WASHINGTON (AP)—The women's army corps yesterday lowered from 50 to 38 years the age limit for the enlistment of WACS.

## HITLER'S BUTLER SURRENDERS TO AMERICANS



COMING IN from his Bavarian mountain hideout near Berchtesgaden, Albert Kannenberg, former personal butler to Adolf Hitler, is shown at the time of his surrender to American forces with his wife, second from the left, and his niece, Inger (left) and Sigrid.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1945

## The Downfall of Dietrich Klagges—

By Kenneth L. Dixon  
IN GERMANY (AP)—The trouble with Dietrich Klagges was a very common frailty. He could not keep his big mouth shut. There he was sitting pretty in Brunswick. As a solid German civilian who naturally hated all Nazis—he said so himself often and vehemently—he had been given a routine check and had passed it with flying colors. Then because he seemed like a man with sense and because he had an authoritative manner about him the allied military government made him a local administrator in Brunswick. There were those who thought that there was something faintly familiar about that authoritative air of his, but these are busy times for the allied military government so they passed it by. As the days went by Dietrich Klagges gained new confidence and his manner seemed almost to have a touch of arrogance in it. But it was not until the new regulations for Brunswick's civilian population were announced that became anything but servile toward the American army. "Unfair! Unreasonable!" he fairly shouted in real and angry arrogance. "Surely you can't do this to us good German people." Not content with that, he continued to orate and Dietrich Klagges is quite an orator. He insisted that good anti-Nazi Germans such as he shouldn't be made to suffer for Nazi crimes. He waxed so eloquent that instead of firing him the officials called in the 30th infantry division counter intelligence corps to probe into his past. The CIC boys discovered the Dietrich Klagges was: The man who had sworn Adolf Hitler in as a naturalized German citizen more than 20 years ago. A lieutenant general of the Nazi SS troops. Nazi minister to the president of the state of Brunswick.

A director of the notorious SS Volkstreuhaus. A top ranking Nazi bigwig since 1924. A known torturer and murderer with the Riesberg slaughters of 1938 specifically chalked up to his discredit. Bit by bit as the story came out—partially through unwitting admissions by Klagges and partially through testimony and records gathered by the CIC—it became increasingly apparent why Dietrich had been able to get such "good results" as administrator. His name alone apparently was enough to spread fear and inspire obedience from the average German in these parts. According to reports civilians literally refused to live within a block of his headquarters. Their complaint was too much noise. Questioning developed that "noise" to which they referred consisted of the screams of tortured people being "interrogated" by Dietrich Klagges and his cohorts. For some reason—perhaps because of the belated realization that he already had talked too much—Dietrich had little to say about the Riesberg murders for which he is held responsible. But here again witnesses were willing to talk. It seems that one SS man was killed on a street in Brunswick. His killer was not immediately apprehended but Klagges promptly executed a plan for punishment which did not require the presence of the guilty party. He merely arrested all the men living on that particular street and picked ten of them at random. These ten he had tortured to death in public. That is Dietrich Klagges—self-styled good German, Hitler hater and violent anti-Nazi—who still would be the local administrator for the allied military government if he had kept his big mouth shut.

## What About Sofia?—

IN OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—Perhaps nobody is even interested but some of the boys around camp were wondering out loud today whether those folks out in San Francisco might figure out something to do about Sofia. Nobody involved in the discussion was carrying any particular political torches. They were former combat soldiers talking, and regardless of what anyone tries to tell you, few doughboys in the frontlines have been developing any particular political opinions. They have been busy staying alive. But everyone has agreed that something should be done so that Sofia could—or would—go home. Now she can't—or won't. Sofia is a little Polish girl of 17, and right now she is waiting on tables at this particular camp. Waiting tables, sweeping rooms and carrying out refuse—doing an odd job that will earn her keep. She is very happy about the situation. When Sofia was 14 the Germans came to her little Polish town. They kicked people around, killed a few here and there and set up garrisons. One night Sofia—14 years old, remember—was yanked from her family and shipped to Germany. She didn't know where she was going or why because questioners got the business end of a black boot in their teeth. So with childlike wisdom, quickly and bitterly acquired, Sofia kept her counsel until she was dumped in the middle of Germany—as a slave laborer. What followed is not a new story. For three years Sofia did other peoples' bidding—and she learned to do it quickly, without expecting more than a cessation of blows, without hoping for more than a continuation of life. A lot more details difficult to stomach could be added here but they would only continue to demonstrate one point: that Sofia learned to hate the Germans with a terrific passion. You would think that such hatred would unite her and her people with all those who also hate Germans. But it didn't. Today Sofia could go home. By "could" I mean that allied processes for "displaced personnel," such as she, are now sufficiently developed so that she soon could be with her own family under her own roof for the first time in three years.

She would like to, but she will not go. Why? "Russkys," she answers. Unless you ask further, that is all the answer you will get. But if you persist, you'll find out that she long ago decided not to return to her homeland as long as it was occupied by the Russians. "They are our enemies," says Sofia. "Look at what happened at Warsaw," she adds, referring to the ill-fated Polish rebellion when they thought nearby Russian troops could have saved the day but didn't. She says her family sent her word not to return now. She says several Polish broadcasts have repeated that warning. She is not the only one who is heeding it. Hundreds of other former slave laborers from Poland have gotten jobs with the army—or even with German civilians. They still hate the Germans with that same passion but they tell you that life where the American army has authority is much to be preferred to life back home with the Russians. Now those who have heard this again and again know the Russians too—at least in a small way. They know that terrible sacrifices they have made for victory over Germany. In some instances they have seen the horrible prices they have paid to win each battle. So nobody is jumping to any particular conclusions as to who is right and who is wrong or why. This is merely to report that American soldiers, who thought they would settle something or other by this business that has just ended, are beginning to worry about all the Sofias.

## Syrians, Lebanese Protest to Big Powers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Accusing France of using Senegalese troops for coercion, the Syrian and Lebanese governments disclosed yesterday they had protested to the big powers against employing in their countries, armed forces which are not directly concerned with prosecution of the war. Faris Al-Khouri, prime minister of Syria and chairman of its delegation to the United Nations conference, told a news conference that the pact of the Arab league contained a clause providing for military action in event of aggression by another state.

# United Nations Parley Personalities --Not a Truly Great Figure Among Them

By Esther V. W. Tufty  
SAN FRANCISCO—Ghosts of two American war presidents—Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt—are the only great men at the United Nations conference.

Not even a near-great—a Georges Clemenceau or a David Lloyd George—seems to be emerging from this assemblage of 49 nations bent on drafting a charter to maintain world peace.

With his magnetic personality, Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov added the electric flip (until he returned to Moscow) the conference needed. But he is not a great man. Merely a big man holding some big cards. Probably the closest to greatness is the stalwart Gen. Jan Smuts of South Africa, whose soul-satisfying words will be found in the preamble of the new charter.

But Smuts must be lonesome. Only a few are here, who saw, as he saw, the drafting of that other try at international organization, the League of Nations—Anthony Eden, called the "White Knight of Geneva"; Czechoslovakia's Jan Masaryk; China's Wellington Koo.

And then, of course, present, too, are a few of those who failed at Geneva—France's Boncour; England's Lord Halifax; Holland's Van Kleffens.

When Smuts looked at Molotov he remembered, no doubt, another Russian, Maxim Litvinov, whose "peace is indivisible" went unheard in Geneva, but is not forgotten.

Old-timers at peace conclaves were amazed that on the opening day of the greatest of conference no tribute was made to Woodrow Wilson, who started all this.

Yet the objective of the Versailles peace conference and the same—to secure military and economic peace.

Masaryk was the first to mention the war president, and Smuts spoke of "the brave pioneer of the idea of a world of organization launched by another great American president."

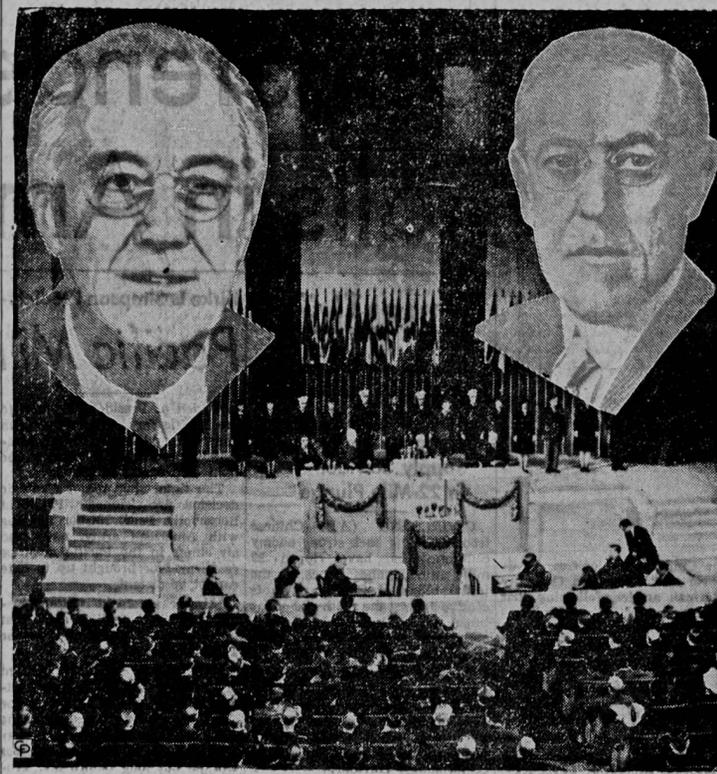
But without great men, the reason for the representatives of 49 nations to be in San Francisco is so great the play must go on with the world conference a stage and the delegates merely actors.

The "merely actors" are doing a "great" job, spurred on by the conviction that "the successful conclusion of our efforts here is utterly indispensable to civilization and the world" as delegate Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, puts it.

Let us take a candid look at some of these "merely actors." Certainly the Big Four are not a bad-looking group.

Our own secretary of state, Edward Stettinius, looks the role with his abundant white hair and beetle-black eyebrows. As the host, he is the toughest of jobs. As top representative of the country which must take the leadership (and the responsibility) is there is to be a world peace, he is the kingpin.

Although the Republicans have again and again said publicly he has done a grand job, he seems to be losing stature at San Francisco. He is not a Cordell Hull. He is



THEY ARE MISSED—There is no Wilson or Roosevelt at the San Francisco parley to show the way to peace.

merely executing (and he is good at it) the ideas of other people (Hull and Roosevelt). In other words, Stettinius is not an inspiring, far-seeing secretary of state, but rather an efficient manager of the state department. A big business executive who pushes buttons to bring on the experts when he does not have the answers. Then there is Molotov, a Russian version of Teddy Roosevelt for looks. He kept everyone guessing. He never made a move without his bodyguard, who looked like ex-barbers sans hair tonic. Although he has left, the name "Molotov" still is on everyone's lips. When he spoke, the sessions were packed to the rafters. He held a press conference, fantastic interpreter and all, reporters sat on the edge of their seats, forgot they were reporters and applauded. Molotov still is a question mark. People persist in agreeing with Churchill that "the Russian foreign policy is a riddle wrapped in a mystery" rather than simply to take each blunt terse remark of Molotov as meaning just that and nothing else. For days delegates worried that Molotov would not agree to any amendments—that he would not go one word beyond the commitments of Dumbarton Oaks. Yet he said,

even to the press, "That's why we are here." Anthony Eden is another dish entirely. Very aristocratic. Very correct in manner and dress he looks like every American woman wishes her husband looked. The experienced diplomat, Eden has been playing a quiet game of going along agreeably and reserving his power for the kind of trusteeships and regional arrangements that will protect Britain's far-flung interests. His stature grew in this Golden Gate gathering of men from 49 lands before he returned to London. It is China's Dr. T. V. Soong who is increasingly good will for his country. Tall for an Oriental, the brother of the fabulous Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, he has a Harvard-broad-A approach to his words and, unlike most foreigners, thinks in English. He is as smooth as silk without being bland. Before I left Washington, an expert on the Far East whispered in my ear: "While others are watching Russia, you watch China, weak now, but potentially strong and our ace card in the Orient." It is a pleasure "to watch China." I shall never forget Dr. Soong at his press conference, quite a new experience for an Oriental. The questions were tough, not too kind. One foreign reporter asked: "Is China always going to vote just as the United States votes, as has

been predicted?" Dr. Soong's response was quick: "The United States would not desire that, and certainly would not demand it." Also in the cast are: The Big Fifth—France's Bidault, who is not making much of an impression, good or bad; Mexico's Padilla, who is gaining bright recognition; Australia's forthright Forde; the very articulate senior adviser for Canada, Ambassador "Mike" Pearson. And a brilliant roster of advisers. Within our own American delegation, Harold Stassen is the strong man (politically he has zoomed here) and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg the most important (and dangerous) since ratification of the charter is crucially dependent on his support in the foreign relations committee of the senate, in senate debates, and in the cloakrooms where leery Republicans will make up their minds how to vote. Likewise, Senator Tom Connally must convince the Democrats. Several on the American team make small contributions, but as a guidance, it is "the powerhouse" at the conference. These are some of the men who will leave their mark on the blueprint for peace everlasting, being drafted in San Francisco, a city once described as serene and indifferent to her fate. Today, San Francisco is not serene, and neither she, nor the rest of the world, dare be indifferent to fate.

## What Will Happen to Willow Run?

DETROIT (AP)—The great \$100,000,000 government-owned Willow Run plant, erected for mass production of B-24 bomber planes, has about completed its war job. Now comes the question: What is its future? The huge factory, which some critics had said might prove to be one of the war's "costliest blunders," turned out its 8,000th four-engine bomber less than two months ago. Then the army airforce announced that the remainder of the production schedule would provide all the B-24's required. The plant, it said, would complete the schedule "not later than Aug. 1." Brendan Sexton, president of local 50, United Automobile Workers (CIO), termed the impending cessation "a minor catastrophe." Not all of the mayors, village presidents and county supervisors in the Wayne (Detroit) and Washtenaw (Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti) county area agreed with Sexton's views, although some expressed fears of a heavy load on their relief rolls. Airforce representatives told the union executive that there were no immediate plans for the 67-acre plant. Unofficially, it was said that the cost of converting the plant to production of other types of bombers precluded that possibility. One recent major resign change in the Liberator involved expenditure of many millions of dollars. Henry Ford, whose company built and operated the Willow Run plant, has an option to purchase it. The option permits him to bid for the plant, match the bid of any other would-be buyer or, if necessary, to negotiate with the government for the purchase. But Henry Ford II, executive vice-president of the Ford company, recently told plant employees at an "E" award ceremony that the company had no plans for the big

plant. The company, he said, had regarded it as designed to meet a temporary need and just "as expendable as a battleship—and no more expensive, either." He asserted, however, that the Ford company expected to be able to provide jobs in its other plants for workers affected by the Willow Run closing. Previously, the elder Ford had said he would like to utilize the plant for the production of tractors and other farm tools. How much of a cutback in the Ford contract for B-24 production was involved in the decision to wind up the work at Willow Run was not disclosed. Only a month before the decision was announced a company statement said new contracts for \$298,844,000 worth of aircraft had been awarded to Ford, chiefly for a new version of the B-24 with a single, vertical tail fin. Ground for Willow Run was broken in April, 1941. First production came in late 1942 when about 20 of the big warplanes were built. Between the start of plant construction and bomber assembly, Willow Run was the subject of much criticism, an investigation by the Truman committee and the but of many jests. In the Detroit area it was occasionally referred to as "will-it run." Last year the plant reached and maintained a production level of one completed bomber every working hour—about 100 each week. Not one ever was rejected. Located about 25 miles west of Detroit and three miles from Ypsilanti, Willow Run and its gigantic airfield occupy 1,576 acres of a 3,000-acre tract. It brought the area a \$20,000,000 highway system, triple-decked in the immediate vicinity of the plant, to speed traffic from Detroit and other communities.

## V-E for Prisoners—

# Just Another Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—V-E day was just another date on the calendar for most Axis prisoners of war. The conflict won't be over for them for months, maybe years. And as long as they're prisoners, they'll work for the nation that has them in custody. That's a provision of the Geneva Convention. The convention—to which the United States is a signatory—stipulates that an armistice should provide arrangements—if possible—for the repatriation of prisoners. The surrender documents for Italy and Germany, however, lacked such a clause. In such cases, the convention says the belligerents should agree on the matter as quickly as possible. "In any case, repatriation of prisoners shall be effected with the least possible delay after the conclusion of peace," the convention sums up. The United States government interprets the phrase "after the conclusion of the peace" as meaning after the peace treaty has been signed and ratified. However, some of the prisoners in this country—about 50,000 so-called "non-cooperatives" who are not required to work—will be repatriated as quickly as possible. These include the sick, wounded and the officers and non-commissioned officers who, under the terms of the convention, cannot be forced to labor. The flow of German prisoners to this country was cut off shortly after V-E day. At present, there are about 340,000 Germans and about 50,000 Italians in prison camps in the United States. Some 300,000 to 350,000 German and Italian prisoners are now held in Great Britain, and more Ger-

mans may be sent there to help rebuild bomb-ravaged cities once a decision is made on the allocation of vast numbers of German prisoners on the continent. The bulk of those in the United Kingdom now work on farms, but eventually it is contemplated that they will help repair or rebuild the roads, sewers and housing that was blasted by the Luftwaffe and V-bombs. Several thousand of the prisoners held by supreme allied headquarters in Europe also have been placed at work repairing bridges, rebuilding roads and at other construction tasks in France and other countries. Russia, alone of the major powers involved in the European conflict, is not a signatory of the Geneva convention. Her rules for the treatment of prisoners are of her own making. The Geneva convention signatories, on the other hand, are guided by the treaty provisions in working their prisoners. Briefly, a prisoner cannot be used on labor which has a direct relation to war operations, such as in munitions manufacturing plants; they cannot be used in unhealthful or dangerous work; or on a job for which they are physically unfit. Their hours are not to exceed those of civilian labor in the same area. Some are employed at army posts, others under contract to private employers labor on farms, in woods and at industrial plants. Those at outside labor are paid at prevailing wage rates, but get to keep only 80 cents a day, all in tokens which can be used at canteens. The remainder goes to the United States treasury. In addition, all enlisted men are given a

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan as may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 6:30 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. 1942 Wednesday, May 23, 1945

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 22 2 p. m. Bridge, University club. 7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratories. Wednesday, May 23 8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Tuesday, June 5 12 M. Professional Women's luncheon, University Club Saturday, June 9 Registration for freshmen, College of Liberal Arts. Saturday, May 26 3:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Iowa river canoe outing; meet at Fitzgerald boat house. 12:00 M. Summer Session Term I ends.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

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

**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 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

**METHODIST STUDENTS**  
Methodist students and cadets and their friends are invited to meet at the Methodist student center Saturday, May 26, at 7:30 p. m. for a moonlight hike and hayride. There will be refreshments and a campfire recreation program. While there is no limit to the number who may attend, students should phone 3753 for reservations.  
VIC GOFF  
Counselor

**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 tokens.

**Easter Eggs**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Every day is Easter day for a hen belonging to Donald Jaun of Happy Valley. A few weeks ago she began laying eggs gaily striped in brown and white. Her latest creation is a snappy number with a brick band edged with a cream-colored stripe.

**GERMAN MEASLES**



# Orchestra to Present Concert Tonight at 8 O'Clock in Union

## Prof. Philip G. Clapp To Conduct Program

### Only Performance To Be Given This Seven-Week Session

The only orchestra concert of the seven-week summer session will be presented tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 8 o'clock. Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp will conduct. Tickets are available for both students and the general public at the Union desk and in room 110 of the music building.

Although this will be the only large group performance of the seven week term, the Wednesday evening musical hours will continue. There will also be several programs by individual students.

During the eight-week term the musical organizations will be enlarged to provide for a symphony—July 11, a band concert on July 18 and a joint chorus and orchestra concert on Aug. 1.

The program for tonight includes both classical and modern music and features the first performance of Dr. Ralph Dale Miller's "Night Poem." Dr. Miller is expected to be present at the concert.

Numbers to be presented are: Symphony in E flat (K. 543)

Eight Russian Folk songs, opus 58

Night Poem (first performance)

Suite in D major, opus 39

Mozart

Liadov

Dvorak

Miller

Dvorak



MISS SMITH TO WED

## Rita James to Wed Ens. Russell Boshell In Single Ring Ceremony This Morning

Before an altar banked with baskets of spring flowers, palms and candelabra, Rita James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. James, route 1, will become the bride of Ens. Russell M. Boshell, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boshell of Portland, Ore., this morning at 10 o'clock in the Congregational church. The Rev. James E. Waery will read the vows of the single ring ceremony.

Preceding the service, Mrs. James E. Waery will present nuptial vocal selections including "Because" and "O Sacred Love." Mrs. G. W. Buxton, organist, will play the traditional wedding marches.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Alice Kelley, and serving as best man will be Albert Erbe, both of Iowa City. Ushers will be Dean Jones, Lieut. Donald Ohl and Richard Davis, all of Iowa City.

### Street-Length Ensemble

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a street-length dress of navy blue sheer trimmed in pink and designed with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. She will wear a navy blue straw hat with a veil and her flowers will be pink carnations.

The maid of honor has selected a street-length dress of powder blue mesh, fashioned with a square neckline and short sleeves. Black accessories and a corsage of red carnations will complete her ensemble.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. James has chosen a two-piece powder blue dress, with which she will wear navy blue accessories and a corsage of sweet-peas.

Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast will be held at the Mayflower inn. Centering the table will be a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by bridal wreath. Serving as hostesses will be Lillian Bauer and Mary Lou Kelley. Later the couple will leave for a short wedding trip.

### University Graduate

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commerce sorority. Until recently she has been serving as secretary in the University publications office.

Ensign Boshell served for 16 months in Alaska and the Aleutians prior to his training at the

Iowa City Navy Pre-Flight school. He recently received his commission at Corpus Christi, Tex., and is now stationed at Miami, Fla., where the couple will reside after June 19.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. William James of Guttenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schenke of Colesburg.

## Lieut. Clement Hess Wears Flying Cross For European Duty

First Lieut. Clement J. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hess, 515 S. Dodge street, and former Iowa City grocer, is stationed at Hondo army air field, Hondo, Tex., after completing seven months duty in the European theater. His crew in Italy received a unit citation for outstanding activities in combat. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and the European theater ribbon with four stars.

Lieut. (j. g.) Lewis D. Norris, 27, university medical school graduate and member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity was recently awarded a letter of commendation by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for meritorious and efficient performance of duty during the liberation of Guam. The lieutenant, who is a third marine division surgeon, later participated in the conquest of Iwo Jima.

The Air Medal was recently awarded Sergt. Rex M. Avery, former SUI student, for meritorious achievement as a B-24 gunner stationed in Italy. Sergeant Avery is serving with the 459th heavy bomber group which has flown more than 225 combat missions against vital German-held targets in support of the Fifth and Eighth armies.

Corp. William V. Meyers, 208 1/2 S. Dubuque street, is serving with the 143rd infantry regiment of the Sixth army group in Germany, which recently marked its second anniversary overseas with a drive through the Siegfried line and to the Rhine river, capturing 2,886 German soldiers in a few days. The 143rd has won a reputation for combat efficiency in all types of battle, on the Anzio beachhead, the liberation of Naples, battles below Cassino, through Italy and Germany.

Second Lieut. William P. Nelson, former university student of Guthrie Center, has received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement as a C-47 pilot in the European theater. He is with the 435th troop carrier group in France. He has delivered essential supplies to allied armies and evacuated the wounded by air during 20 months overseas duty.

## Pfc. Andrew Roskup Killed in Action

Pfc. Andrew P. Roskup, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roskup, 1115 E. Burlington street, has been killed in action according to a telegram received by them from the war department.

Private Roskup was serving in an infantry unit in Germany. He went overseas in February.

Prior to entering the service he attended St. Patrick's school.

## Pfc. Kenneth Huffman Listed as Prisoner

Pfc. Kenneth Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huffman of 1038 Muscatine avenue formerly listed as missing in action is a prisoner in Germany according to word received by his parents.

Private Huffman was reported missing after the invasion of France in which he took part.

He attended City high school. Before he entered the service he worked in Seattle, Wash. His wife resides in Seattle.

## Locker Plant Owners To Meet Today

A district meeting of all locker plant owners in southeastern Iowa has been called for today at the Iowa City Community Center building.

Two sessions will be held to discuss and explain the new OPA regulations relative to lockers. The sessions are scheduled for 1 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock at night.

L. C. Shellabarger of Mt. Pleasant will preside at the meetings.

## Life's Interest, Life's Work—Guston Likes to Paint



PROF. PHILIP Guston poses before one of his paintings. The art instructor will leave Iowa in September on a year's leave of absence to accept a teaching position in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University.

By L. LOUISE SMITH Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Tall, dark Philip Guston has made his life's interest his life's work. Since his youth he has been engrossed in painting. When he was asked to paint a mural for the New York World's fair, he enjoyed the opportunity to "paint all day."

In September Professor Guston will begin a year's leave of absence from the University of Iowa, where he is an instructor in the art department. During this time, he will go to St. Louis, Mo., to teach in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University.

In order to make as much use of his time as possible before he begins his new teaching duties, the artist is hard at work at his favorite pastime. The most logical place to find him these days is in the art building annex, working with easel and brush.

One-Man Exhibit

Last February, Guston held a one-man show in the Midtown Art galleries in New York City. Margaret Breuning wrote in the Jan. 15 issue of Art Digest, "Guston is a good painter. Unlike many of the younger artists, his brushwork is not spotty, his contours have no edginess; forms are well defined."

When Professor Guston first began his work as a painter, he was interested mainly in mural painting. One of his best-known murals is in the Social Security building in Washington, D. C. He did most of the work on this particular painting in the mural studio of the art building on the Iowa campus.

During recent years, the type of Guston's painting has changed. Easel work now occupies most of his time. His favorite theme is children playing imaginary games. Many of his paintings are built on this "pretending" theme and the faces of the children on these canvases are the most expressive part of the work.

In all of his work, he takes a good deal of time for preliminary thought, before putting his brush to the canvas. This trait has helped make Guston an easel painter who has a sensitivity in his work which is coupled with the monumentality of a one-time muralist.

## Hazel Chapman Engaged to Wed Dr. Albert D. Annis

The engagement and approaching marriage of Hazel Chapman to Dr. Albert D. Annis of Princeton, N. J., was announced Sunday afternoon at a tea given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. R. R. Chapman, 1859 Muscatine avenue. The wedding will be an event of midsummer.

A flower arrangement of white gladioli, snapdragons and candy-tuft flanked by tall white tapers served as tea table decorations.

Miss Chapman, who received her B. A. degree from Drake university in Des Moines, and her M. A. degree from the University of Iowa, is a member of the Iowa City high school faculty and has been active in musical circles during her residence in Iowa City.

Dr. Annis received his B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Iowa. He is a member of Audion Research Inc., of Princeton.

The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the U. S. navy handles 700,00 separate items.

## Keys to Present Six Archaeology Research Lectures

June 20, Prof. Charles R. Keyes, a nationally recognized authority on the anthropology and archaeology of this area, will come to the university. Professor Keyes is to give a series of research lectures to be held in the auditorium of the chemistry building each Wednesday at 3 p. m. for six consecutive weeks.

Professor Keyes will consider two main groups in his lectures: the Woodlawn archaeological pattern and the Mississippi archaeological pattern. They will be based on Iowa archaeological studies of materials found principally in excavated mounds up to the present time.

As a visiting research professor, Keyes is at present engaged in writing a two-volume report based on an analysis of a collection of archaeological material. This material has been collected throughout a number of years of field work and association with other collectors. Professor Keyes has turned this collection over to the university and it is stored mainly in the museum of the historical society.

According to information from the graduate college, it illustrates the pre-historical characteristics of the dwellers in Iowa in various migrations with occupation in this territory.

An organization known as the Iowa Art Association, Inc. will be formed in connection with the exhibit, Professor Harper said. Art lovers who wish to support development of a permanent gallery of paintings, sculpture, and other art works will be invited to join. Dr. Harper stated that he believes this will become one of the state's effective agencies for cultural advancement.

De Molay Members To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of members of DeMolay at the Masonic lodge tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A team is being sent by the Muscatine chapter to direct the ritual. Some members of the Marion chapter will attend. The mother's club will serve refreshments.

He Gets 100th

TECH. SERGT. Jake W. Lindsey, above, 24-year-old resident of Luedale, Miss., is the 100th man to receive the nation's highest award in this war. The Congressional Medal of Honor will be presented the sergeant by President Harry S. Truman before a joint session of Congress for the GI's "gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life" in a one-man war he staged on the Germans last Nov. 16.

Mr. Peter's son, the Rev. J. S. Peters, will be the celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass. The Rev. P. J. O'Reilly will deliver the sermon. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Peters is survived by three sons, the Rev. J. S. Peters of St. Joseph's hospital at Keokuk, Mathew F. Peters of Morse and Harold Peters of Iowa City; two daughters, Loretta, a registered nurse at Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. V. J. Gatens of Iowa City and 12 grandchildren.



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## Librarian Explains—Actual Work

"When people hear about the Grand Canyon, they think they know all about it—when they actually see it, they are surprised. The same is true about people who are interested in library work. They feel they know all about it, but are very much amazed when they actually do it," said Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, director of the city public library.

Mrs. Gordon explained that most persons are under the impression that library work is nothing but reading the latest books, and stamping incoming and outgoing books. "In reality," she said "there are many different things that a librarian must learn. How to read card files, shelve books, work with reference books and so on."

"Normally," she said, "we conduct an apprentice class in which a student goes to class so many hours and then serves an apprenticeship. However, at the present time, we don't even have time for that. Usually, we have more girls than we can use, but right now we are in want of librarians."

As far as the training of a librarian goes, she explained, "I would advise any girl who wants to do the work, to get practical experience before taking the course." Most library courses are a year in length, she said. A student can enroll in any department, and then if the school does not offer library training, she can transfer to one that does.

"Many girls," said Mrs. Gordon, "have gone on to larger libraries where they are working in a specialized capacity. There are many different fields within the general field of library work that a girl can enter. A few of these are business libraries, schoolwork, and children's work."

Salaries are fair, according to Mrs. Gordon, and depend upon the state in which a person is working. "You must really like the work or it will be plain drudgery," smiled Mrs. Gordon. "It can't be 'just a job.'"

## ANY BONDS TODAY? By Kay Kyser

Illustrated by Gregory D'Alessio



"It'd be unpatriotic to call him out. He's buying too many War Bonds."

## IN BATTERED BERLIN, GERMANS LINE UP FOR FOOD



IN THE BOMB-SHATTERED Reich capital, now being controlled by the victorious Soviet forces, German civilians line up at the entrance to the Soviet military district headquarters, waiting for their turn to make application for food and clothing rations. (International Soundphoto)

### Give Your Iron a Break

YOUR electric iron is no longer as young as it used to be. If it is to continue serving faithfully until new ones can be obtained, you'll have to take extra precautions in its use and care. And that is true of your other appliances as well.

**These Tips Will Help:**

- ★ Be careful not to drop or bang your iron.
- ★ Before leaving iron to answer telephone or door bell, turn off the electricity.
- ★ Never iron over hard articles such as buttons.
- ★ Remove starch from iron sole by running hot iron over salt.
- ★ When disconnecting iron, grasp plug—not cord.

**IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.**

BETTER CARE MEANS LONGER WEAR

# Borowy Hurls Sixth Win; Yanks Shut Out A's, 3-0

## Rookie Catcher Stars as Hitter

### Yankee Losing Streak Snapped at Five In Twilight Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Twilight ball was something less than a howling success yesterday at the Yankee Stadium as 6,622 paying customers turned out in threatening weather to watch the New York Yankees shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-0.

Hank Borowy recorded his sixth victory to one defeat and snapped a five-game Yankee losing streak although Jim Turner relieved him in the seventh when he developed a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand.

Rookie catcher Herb Crompton drove in all the Yank scores with a pair of singles as New York counted twice in the second and once in the fourth off Steve Gerkin, an army dischargee, making his third starting appearance for the A's.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Wilkins, ss	4	0	1	0
Burns, rf	4	0	1	0
Estalella, cf	3	0	0	0
Hayes, c	3	0	0	0
Cicero*	0	0	0	0
McGhee, lb	3	0	1	0
Hall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kell, 3b	2	0	1	0
Metro, lf	3	0	0	0
Gerkin, p	0	0	0	0
Busch*	1	0	0	0
Berry, p	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>

\*Batted for Gerkin in sixth  
\*Ran for Hayes in ninth

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	0	0	0
Metheny, rf	3	0	0	0
Martin, lf	4	0	0	0
Lindell, cf	3	1	1	0
Etten, lb	4	0	0	0
Grimes, 3b	2	2	1	0
Crossetti, ss	3	0	1	1
Crompton, c	3	0	2	0
Borowy, p	1	0	0	0
Turner, p	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>

Philadelphians 000 000 000-0  
New York 020 100 00x-3

## Phillies Blast Feller From Mound With 11 Hits to Win, 18 to 14

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Philadelphia's Phillies shelled Bob Feller off the mound in the fourth inning here yesterday, but Feller's Great Lakes Bluejackets came back in the late innings to win an 18-14 victory.

It was the first time Feller had pitched against major league hitters since 1941, and the reception the Phillies gave him wasn't favorable. He gave up 11 hits in three and one-third innings, including homers by Glen Crawford and Jimmy Foxx.

Ken Keltner, former Cleveland Indians' third baseman, got Feller off to a 6-1 lead in the second when he homered with the bases loaded after the Sailors had scored twice in the first. The Phillies tied it with a five-run burst in the third, and Feller retired in favor of Denny Galehouse, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, when Foxx homered in the fourth.

Walker Cooper, former St. Louis Cardinal catcher, and Pinky Higgins, former Detroit third baseman, helped pull the game out of the fire in the late innings.

The score: Philadelphia 105 202 103-14 18 5  
Great Lakes 240 080 13x-18 18 4  
Fitzsimmons, Coffman, Kennedy and Peacock, Semnich; Feller, Galehouse and Cooper.

**Sox Shut Out Mitchel Field**  
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox shut out the Mitchel field team, 8 to 0, last night in a twilight exhibition game behind the three-hit pitching of Earl Caldwell and Clay Touchstone.

## City League

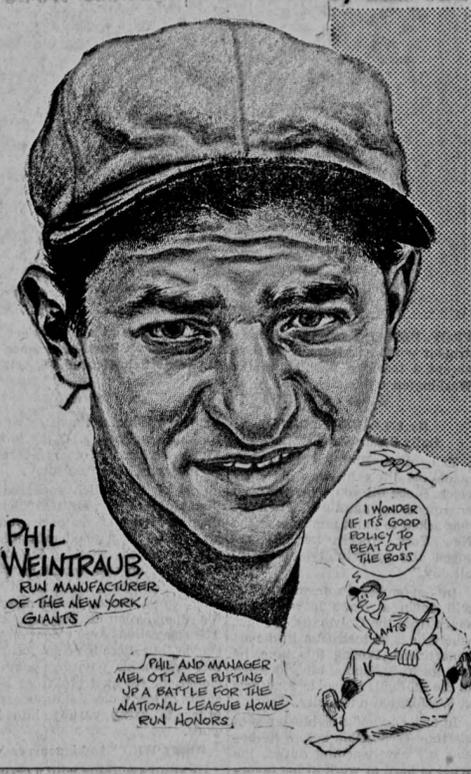
Behind the three-hit pitching of Leo Tesar, O. K. Tire Shop tripled George's Standard Service, 13-0, in the second game of City softball league play last night.

The victors blasted Stout for 11 hits, from which they tallied their 13 runs, while five errors by George's helped O. K. committed only one miscue.

Tonight's battle will pit Sigma Chi against Donnelly's. George's 000 000 0-0 3 5  
O. K. Tire 252 103 x-13 11 1

## GIANT SLUGGER

By Jack Sords



PHIL WEINTRAUB, RUN MANUFACTURER OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS

PHIL AND MANAGER MEL OTT ARE PUTTING UP A BATTLE FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE HOME RUN HONORS.



## Mort Cooper Wants Contract With More Than Salary Terms

### Doesn't Want to Go Through Same Trouble Every Season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Morton Cooper, ace right hand pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals who walked out on the club for the third time last week, made it plain yesterday he wants his 1944 contract renegotiated in more than salary terms only.

He declined to say what or how many demands he would present in addition to the salary increase except to announce that he wants a three-year contract now.

**Can Pitch**  
"I think I can pitch winning baseball for the next three years and I don't want to have to go through a money wrangle every spring," he explained in an interview in the office of Lee Havener, his attorney.

At the same time, Havener said he and Cooper are awaiting the pleasure of Sam Breadon, club president, and Billy Southworth, team manager, on the time and place for a conference in the case. Havener said he would first present a set of suggestions or proposals.

**Attorney Has Hopes**  
"We want Breadon's reaction to these or his counter-proposals, then we can go to work," the attorney said. "I think something will be worked out."

Southworth is due back in St. Louis with the club this morning.

## New Draft Law Big Boom to Sports, Say Sports Leaders

By BUS HAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—"The worst definitely is over for us," sports leaders said yesterday as they hailed a selective service announcement that men 30 and over engaged in "useful" occupations no longer will be drafted.

"Now we're getting something solid to stand on," those interested in professional athletics said.

They had little doubt that such professional sports as baseball would be considered "useful" work by most local draft boards.

**Earlier Rule**

The war manpower commission early this spring ruled that ball players could leave war plants to return to their "principal business," baseball. This, in effect, gave baseball a semi-essential rating.

And selective service said that WMC's list of essential activities will continue to be used as a guide with local boards having "full authority to determine what may be considered in the national health, safety and interest."

**Most Over 30**  
In almost every sport in which men play for pay, many of the top

performers are over 30. This is particularly true of baseball.

A check of big league rosters revealed that most clubs have a substantial number of players in this age bracket. Some of these have been on the verge of induction into service.

There remained, however, the possibility of more younger athletes... those drafted. Selective service instructed local boards to review at once the files of 4-F and limited service registrants.

**Reason to Believe**  
Where there is reason to believe they may now be qualified for military service, these should be forwarded for reexamination, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said.

Baseball men said that many players in this category are legitimate 4-F's and already have been reviewed.

**PURDUE TOPS CHICAGO**

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue defeated Chicago yesterday, 10 to 1, in a baseball game which was halted after six innings so that the Maroons might catch a train.

The Boilermakers scored three runs in the first inning and five in the second. Pitcher Bob Buysse held Chicago to two hits and one run in the five innings he worked. Wally Lenczyk hit a home run for Purdue.

Chicago 000 010-1 2 1  
Purdue 350 110-10 8 2

## Cadets Drop Badgers, 9-5 For Third Win

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawk baseball team mixed in a few timely base blows with six University of Wisconsin errors and walloped the Badgers 9 to 5 yesterday.

The sailors salted away the game with a three run outburst in the third and four more in the seventh. Johnny Crew fanned eight Badgers, while Gene Jaroch, Badger ace, suffered his first defeat of the season after seven victories. Seahawks 003 100 410-9 10 2  
Wisconsin 011 000 030-5 7 6  
Crew and O'Neal; Jaroch, Robinson (6), Auman (9) and Murphy.

## Three Illini Athletes Kill Illinois' Hopes Of Track Honors

CHICAGO (AP)—Any hopes Illinois may yet entertain of dethroning Michigan as Western conference track champion at Champaign Saturday were tied up last night in the physical condition of three injured athletes.

Middle distance star Bob Kelley, who may challenge the Hume twins of Michigan in the mile, sprinter Bill Buster and pole vaulter Bob Phelps as the question marks.

The first two suffered pulled leg muscles several weeks ago, and Phelps has been out of action with a dislocated elbow.

**Gloomy Prospects**

Coach Leo Johnson said he expected all three to compete, but added he did not know if they would be in top shape. Johnson was gloomy over prospects of the Illini even approaching the 54 1/10 points they gathered in finishing a point behind Michigan in the conference indoor meet two months ago.

"We were badly weakened when Dave Nichols dropped out of school because of illness and Joe Johnson was transferred to San Francisco by the navy," the Illini coach said yesterday. "I don't think we'll come within 20 points of our indoor total."

**Johnson Lost**  
The loss of Johnson, a quarter-mile, broke up what had been the fastest mile relay team in the conference, while Nichols, a hurdler, was figured to team with George Walker for points in both barrier events.

Michigan, meanwhile, will have the same squad that won the indoor meet, with a possibility of picking up additional points in events where they were shut out two months ago.

**Hume Twins**  
The Wolverines scored 37 of their 55 1/10 points in the two-mile, mile and half-mile, with the Hume twins, Ross and Bob, their aces.

Coach Johnson said that, in an effort to cut into Michigan's potential totals in the middle distances, he may run Kelley in the mile instead of the 440-yard dash, leaving that event to Marco Gonzales, Kelley won the 440 and 880 indoors but Johnson said he felt that if the Negro is in good shape, he could give the Hume twins a real run in the mile.

**Big Competition**  
The Illini and Wolverines appear for the class of the meet and the two should come through with an aggregate point total greater than the total of all other schools. In the indoor meet, Michigan and Illinois won everything but the shot put and high jump, with Phelps sharing the pole vault crown with John Schmidt of Ohio State.

**As We See It**  
The semi-finals Thursday will offer the baseball fan some real baseball. The pairings (as we see it) will find Roosevelt facing Elkader in the upper bracket, and Dowling meeting East Waterloo in the lower bracket.

But, don't bet too much money on these predictions. As we said before, they are just our opinions.

**Sports Jobs**  
Capt. Mike Enich, veteran of marine combat operations in the Pacific area and captain of Iowa's 1940 football team, now is in the thick of fighting on Okinawa. Al Urban, another Hawkeye ex-gridder, came through two Jima safely.

Harris Stageberg, Iowa heavyweight wrestler of 1943, took time off briefly from his army duties in France to make his debut as a pro wrestler. He won his first two matches, reports his former teammate, Lieut. Russ Miller, para-

## Second Guess



State Tourney Starts Today  
We Stick Our Neck Out

By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THE STATE BASEBALL finals starting today at Manson will offer to the skeptical baseball fan an idea of just what his or her high school favorite has in the way of power.

The Roosevelt Rough Riders get things started this morning at 9 o'clock when they tangle with Somers, a comparatively small school. But, the Rough Riders are at a distinct disadvantage, not only today, but throughout the tournament. They just got through playing a tourney which turned out to be tougher than they or the fans thought—especially the finals. Roosevelt will undoubtedly send Al Shamberger, ace hurler, to the mound—or, if the coach thinks that Somers won't offer too much competition, Ray Perzelka, the lad who pitched a no-hitter in the local tourney, might get the starting assignment.

**Plenty Tired**  
But no matter who hurls the first game, the Riders are going to be plenty tired all the way around—from the bat boy to the coach. The rest of the teams have had a whole week of rest, while the Riders have been playing right up to the last day. On the other hand, it might work the opposite direction, and give the Reds the advantage. The other teams might have grown cold in their period of rest, while the Riders, although admitting that it was rather cold from the lack of playing ball.

Regardless of their showing in the meet here, which by the way, was far from good, we will pick the Riders to win the opening contest, but, with the stipulation that the Roosevelt nine really gets out and plays the kind of ball that it is capable of playing.

In the second encounter of the meet, highly touted and undefeated Elkader from up in the northeast corner of the state will tackle Harlan, which defeated the fall state champs, Wiota, in the district meet. Elkader has about everything a coach could ever dream of in the way of players. In Jack Dittmer, they have one of the finest all-around athletes in the state, and in Drahn, they have one of the best pitchers in the state. Dittmer has already hurled several no-hitters this season and topped it off with two one-hitters in the district, while Drahn was firing a no-hitter against Monona.

**Regardless**  
Regardless of diverse opinions, we are going out on a limb and picking Elkader—not only for this game, but for the next state championship. Don't ask us why. Our answer would probably sound like so much "poppy-cock" to the average reader. But we HAVE SEEN DITTMER AND DRAHN IN ACTION, AND KNOW WHAT THEY CAN DO. And brother, they're a plenty tough ball club.

We understand that Waddy Davis, and as far as that goes, the whole athletic department, is casting more than a sideways glance in Dittmer's direction. Dittmer is not only all-state in baseball, but in basketball and football—and Elkader was defeated only once in competition this season in all three sports. That was in the district basketball tourney to Dubuque—and by a very close score.

**Toss Up**  
As far as we are concerned, it's a toss up in the opening round of the afternoon session. Dowling will tangle with Mason City—and what a contest that should be. We do believe however that whoever wins this game will face Elkader in the finals. But, then again, that is purely guess work.

The late afternoon bracket finds unbeaten East Waterloo facing Anthon, a team with an off-and-on season. On the basis of the respective teams' records up to date, we will pick East Waterloo—and without too much trouble.

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Harris Stageberg, Iowa heavyweight wrestler of 1943, took time off briefly from his army duties in France to make his debut as a pro wrestler. He won his first two matches, reports his former teammate, Lieut. Russ Miller, para-

# Major Letters Awarded To 15 Hawk Baseballers

American League—

## 'Hitters Paradise'

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—War is a great leveler, they say, and after viewing pictures of some of those German cities we see what they mean. Our bombers weren't fooling, they really were leveling.

Which is neither here nor there, except that the leveling even applies to our major league baseball. In fact, the war not only brought the American and the National leagues to the same level; it practically transported them.

**Sluggers Inhabit American**  
The American league used to be known as the hitter's paradise. The National league boasted of its superior pitching. Whether the National was allying its weaker hitting or the American was belittling its own pitching is problematical, but the records show the sluggers inhabited the American league.

And what do we find today; the American league has seven players hitting better than 300, with Tony Cuccinello's .356 tops. The National league has at least 15 players above the mark, with two men—Tommy Holmes and Mel Ott—topping the .400 figure.

**Not the Reason**  
The first reaction to this is that the National league pitching has deteriorated to a real extent than that of the American, but it's our idea that isn't the basic reason. The fact is that the American league has been swept cleaner of top-flight hitters than has the National. What three names pop into your head when you think of American league hitters? Chances are they are Ted Williams, Joe Di Maggio and Hank Greenberg. They are gone in the service, as

are such high-velocity stickmen as Charley Keller, and Joe Gordon, and Bill Dickey. A few of the old-time American league sluggers, notably Rudy York and Bob Johnson, remain, but on the whole the cream has been skimmed.

The National league has lost a few sluggers also, including Johnny Mize, Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter, but it has more of the old guard remaining. Bill Nicholson, Mel Ott, Ernie Lombardi, Frank McCormick, Dixie Walker and Joe Medwick—all power hitters and usually high in the percentage column—still are around.

**Yankees Stripped**  
Much of the pre-war plate power of the American league was concentrated in the Yankees. That team has been stripped clean—Di Maggio, Keller, Henrich, Gordon, Dickey. A pitcher facing the Yankees today doesn't have to throw the ball and fall flat on his face to save his life.

For about three years now the American league has felt the absence of the strong arm men. Lou Boudreau won the batting championship last year with a mark of .327, the lowest winning figure since Ty Cobb's .324 in 1908. In 1943 Luke Appling won with a .327 average.

Whether the two leagues will be transposed again after the war depends largely on the length of the struggle and the playing condition of the star hitters when they return. If they could take up where they left off, we'd see the American league sprint to the front again in the slugging department.

Fagerind, who hurled the spear 205 feet 2 1/2 inches at Des Moines April 28, will compete in the National Collegiate A.A. championship meet at Milwaukee, June 9. At present, Fagerind holds the best 1945 collegiate mark in the javelin.

These are the baseball winners: **Major "T" (15)**  
William Anderson, West Branch  
Leo Cabalka, Cedar Rapids  
James Duniford, Strawberry Point  
Paul Greiwe, Tacoma, Wash.  
Gene Hoffman, LaMotte  
Wilmer Hokanson, Des Moines  
George Knack, Ft. Dodge  
Allen McCoard, Davenport  
William Ochs, Garwin  
Henry Quinn, Davenport  
Robert Schulz, Davenport  
Max Smith, Rake  
Jack Spencer, Davenport  
Jack Wisniew, Van Meter  
Joe Zulfner, Davenport

**Minor "T" (1)**  
Gerald Walser, Cedar Rapids

## The Big Show

American League	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	15	7	.682
Detroit	13	9	.591
St. Louis	13	9	.591
New York	14	11	.560
Washington	12	14	.462
Cleveland	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	10	16	.385
Boston	9	15	.375

National League	W	L	Pct.
New York	21	7	.750
Brooklyn	17	10	.630
St. Louis	14	13	.519
Chicago	12	13	.480
Boston	11	13	.458
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462
Cincinnati	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	7	21	.250

**Yesterday's Results**  
National League  
No games scheduled  
American League  
Philadelphia 0, New York 3

## Today's Games

**American League**  
Chicago at New York—Lopat (2-2) or Haynes (3-2) vs. Bevens (1-1)  
St. Louis at Boston—Kramer (4-1) vs. Ferriss (4-0)

**National League**  
Philadelphia at Chicago—Kennedy (0-3) vs. Passeau (1-2)  
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)—Andrews (3-3) vs. Gerheuser (0-2)  
New York at Cincinnati (night)—Mungo (3-1) vs. Heusser (3-2) or Dasso (2-3)  
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Lombardi (3-1) vs. Jurisich (0-2)

**RANTOUL, Ill. (AP)—**Chanute field's Flyers hammered three University of Illinois pitchers yesterday and won, 11-2.

trooped who served through Italy, France, Belgium and Germany.

Results of other games will determine the final spot of Iowa in the conference baseball standing. The Hawkeyes, who finished their season April 28 with a 3-5 record, now are tied for sixth with Northwestern, ahead of Minnesota and Purdue.

Charles Kennett, Iowa golf coach, will look over the field of high school players in the state championship tournament at Des Moines this weekend. Golf is being revived as an intercollegiate sport at Iowa in 1946 and Kennett, Iowa's first and only golf coach, would like to see some of the better boys become university students—for obvious reasons.

Ten Iowa athletes won major letters in two sports in 1944-45. They are Paul Fagerind, Waterloo; Herbert Wilkinson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ralph Katz, Des Moines; Nelson Smith, Sac City; Bud Flood, Berwyn, Ill.; Bob Wischmeier, Burlington; Al Slater, Ft. Madison; Bob Schulz, Davenport; Jack Wisniew, Van Meter, and Jack Spencer, Davenport.

## Minor League Bosses Open Major-Minor Discussions Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Revision of the major-minor pact will be up for consideration today when six representatives of the minor leagues open a three-day session at the Hotel New Yorker.

President Thomas Richardson of the eastern league, chairman of the executive committee of the national association, will preside over the meeting.

President Clarence Rowland of the Pacific coast league and President Leo Miller of the Syracuse clubs of the international league will represent the class AA circuits, President William Evans of the southern association will act for the A-1 loops, President Frank Lawrence of the Portsmouth (Va.) club of the Piedmont league, President Herman White of the suspended northern league and Richardson are other members.

An undercurrent of resentment against the majors because their request for a voice in naming a new commissioner was ignored promised some vocal fireworks. There was talk of refusing to recognize Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Any action taken by the committee is subject to ratification by three-fourths of the minor circuits at their next annual conclave.

## STRAND TO-DAY FRIDAY

THE EVE OF ST. MARK  
ANNE BAXTER - WILLIAM EYRE  
MICHAEL O'SHEA

"First Run" CO-HIT  
LET'S GO JACKIE MORAN  
STEADY PAT PARRISH

## Varsity Held Over!

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE  
JENNIFER JONES  
WILLIAM EYRE - VINCENT PRICE  
CHARLES BICKFORD - LEE J. COBB

THIS ATTRACTION ONLY—  
Doors Open 12:45—Features  
Shown at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:00 p.m.

## IOWA 2 FIRST RUN HITS

TODAY THRU FRIDAY  
THE UNKNOWN GUEST

Victor IORY Pamela BLAKE Yeda Ann BORG

SIDNEY TOLER  
CHARLIE CHAN  
BLACK MAGIC

Extra—Fury in the Pacific

## One Minor 'I' Given

Paul Fagerind to Go To National Collegiate In Javelin Throw

Fifteen major letters and one minor award to University of Iowa baseball players have been granted by the board in control of athletics, Director E. G. Schroeder said Tuesday.

Coach "Waddy" Davis recommended the athletes for the awards. Ten of the men earned a baseball letter for the first time. The short season occurred between April 2 and 28.

It was also announced that the minor track letter, previously awarded to Paul Fagerind of Waterloo for his indoor track work in the shot put, had been changed to a major "I" for winning the javelin throw at the Drake Relays.

Fagerind, who hurled the spear 205 feet 2 1/2 inches at Des Moines April 28, will compete in the National Collegiate A.A. championship meet at Milwaukee, June 9. At present, Fagerind holds the best 1945 collegiate mark in the javelin.

These are the baseball winners: **Major "T" (15)**  
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Gene Hoffman, LaMotte  
Wilmer Hokanson, Des Moines  
George Knack, Ft. Dodge  
Allen McCoard, Davenport  
William Ochs, Gar

### WSUI to Broadcast University Concert—

WSUI (1410) ORS—WRRM (1900)  
 NBC—WHO (1440) WBS—WGN (720)  
 CBS—WMT (660) Blue—KXEL (1640)

The concert to be given by the University Symphony orchestra in Iowa Union lounge at 8 o'clock this evening will be broadcast by WSUI. Under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, the orchestra will include in the program the first performance of Dr. Ralph Dale Miller's "Night Poem."

#### Former Wave to Be Interviewed

Miriam Brammer, former WAVE now attending the University of Iowa will be interviewed at 5:30 this afternoon by Dorothy Mielke of the WSUI staff. Miss Brammer attended Hamlet's college in New York and then was sent to Stillwater, Okla. Following this appointment, she was last stationed in Seattle, Wash., in the admiral's headquarters. During the interview, Miss Brammer will tell about her training in the WAVES and her experiences in Seattle.

#### 'Adventures in Research'

Chemistry in connection with cosmetics will be described by Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in this week's edition of Adventures in Research at 9 o'clock this morning. The part chemistry plays in aiding nature provide beauty, the careful analysis of materials that go into cosmetics, the constant testing for purity and other interesting facts about cosmetics will be discussed by Dr. Thomas and his man-on-the-street interviewer, Paul Shannon.

#### TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports
- 9:00 Adventures in Research
- 9:15 Music Magic
- 9:30 Fashion Features
- 9:45 Marching to Music
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Here's An Idea
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Melody Time
- 11:15 Behind the War News
- 11:30 You Can't Beat the Dutch
- 11:45 Sing for the 7th
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Religious News, Dr. M. Willard Lampe
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10 18th Century Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
- 3:00 Let Us Forget
- 3:15 Excursions in Science
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Music of Other Countries
- 3:45 News for Youth
- 4:00 America Sings
- 4:15 Child Play
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 Special Interview
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 7:00 Treasury Salute
- 7:15 Reminiscing Time
- 7:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 One Man's Opinion
- 8:00 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Prof. Philip G. Clapp, conductor
- 5:00 Stanley Dixon (WMT)
- News, Jim Zabel (WHO)
- Terry & the Pirates (KXEL)
- 5:15 Jimmy Carroll Sings (WMT)
- Caribbean Cruise (WHO)
- Dick Tracy (KXEL)
- 5:30 News (WMT)
- Spotlight on Rhythm (WHO)
- Jack Armstrong (KXEL)
- 5:45 World Today (WMT)
- War Commentary (WHO)
- The Country Editor (KXEL)
- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood's Show (WMT)
- Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
- Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
- News of the World (WHO)

### NAZI LABOR LEADER AFTER CAPTURE



**SULLENLY SITTING IN A JEEP**, unshaven Dr. Robert Ley (right), former Nazi labor leader and ardent follower of Adolf Hitler, is guarded closely by Private Robert Guggenheim of New York City after his capture. Ley was caught in a mountain hideaway 45 miles south of Berchtesgaden by 101st Airborne troops attached to the U. S. 42nd Division. Official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

### Salvation Army To Collect Clothes

A Salvation Army truck will be in Iowa City Monday, May 28, to collect old clothes and other articles. People wishing to contribute should call the Chamber of Commerce, phone 9637, and place their name and address on file for a call.

### Mrs. Hugh Williams Rites to Be Thursday

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Chicago for Mrs. Hugh J. Williams, who died at her home, 321 Hutchinson avenue, yesterday morning. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. N. D. Froiland; two sisters, Mrs. William Lauerman and Helen Bloom, both of Chicago.

### Man Fined for Illegal Possession of Liquor

Henry Musack Sr. pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and was fined \$300 by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday. One hundred and fifty dollars of the fine was suspended.

Musack was arrested March 3. He was indicted by the grand jury and charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquors. Upon pleading not-guilty, a trial was assigned for May 22 and later cancelled. Musack has been paroled to Sheriff Preston Koser for one year. His attorney was E. P. Korab.

To provide facilities for the busy 578 miles of New York's waterfront, 722 piers are required.

### Between French, Syrian and Lebanese—

## New Clashes in Middle East

LONDON (AP)—New clashes between French troops and the Syrian and Lebanese populations broke out in the middle east yesterday as political unrest continued to spread although tension had eased at Trieste.

In the area of Europe's trouble-spot No. 1, Trieste, American and British troops of the allied 15th army group moved forward into Yugoslav-garrisoned areas north of the city and the atmosphere was relieved by a new conciliatory attitude on the part of Marshal Tito's government.

The London government in London made new charges against Russia in connection with the arrest of 16 Polish underground leaders.

In the Levant states, fighting against French troops occurred throughout Syria and Lebanon although a general strike in both states, scheduled for yesterday, was called off as the parliaments sat in reportedly continuous session.

The French cabinet also was reported in a lengthy night meeting which was prolonged beyond midnight and the Paris radio said that

French troops in Syria had been ordered to take up "protective dispositions" but to "remain on the defensive."

(The Beirut radio said that the Lebanon government had broken off negotiations with France over the French demands for concessions and that the break had been approved by the chamber of deputies.

(The French press agency said the Syrian and Lebanese ministers in Paris yesterday afternoon handed a joint protest note to the French ministry of foreign affairs. The Beirut and French broadcasts were heard by the E.C.C.)

Tension increased in the middle east as Syria rejected French proposals for concessions and began recruiting volunteers for a national army. The dispute became acute last week after the landing of French troops in Lebanon. Lebanon and Syria claimed violation of sovereignty.

Cairo dispatches said last night that the French attitude remained firm in the Levant states, and that there were no new prospects for an early settlement.

The long-standing "Polish question" was far from being settled. The controversy over the 16 arrested Polish leaders—said by Premier Stalin to be charged with actions against the Red army in Poland—was fanned by a claim by the London Poles that they possess a letter from Soviet authorities inviting the arrested leaders to hold political discussions with the Russian military command.

The London Poles have charged that the arrested Poles were taken prisoner by the Russian secret police after arriving for the discussions. Stalin last week denied that the Poles had been invited to negotiate.

The situation on the Danish island of Bornholm in the Baltic sea was clarified somewhat by a friendly exchange between the Russians and Danish foreign minister J. Christmas Moeller.

Danish apprehension arose when the Russians occupied the island and cut communications with Denmark for the first few days. Returning to Copenhagen, Moeller expressed confidence that Soviet forces would withdraw when they had mopped up German troops re-

sisting surrender on the island. Moscow dispatches said that some recalcitrant Nazis still held out.

The Russian Tass news agency reported that diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Denmark had been restored, while the Danish radio said steamer service between Copenhagen and Bornholm was to be reopened partly in the next few days.

Another rash of nationalism meanwhile broke out near the Italian-French border where residents of the Aosta valley area reportedly declared their "independence." The French foreign office said it had received no word of the development. It was not known if a plebiscite had been held.

While the fate of the Czechoslovak province of Ruthenia remained uncertain, with indications that it might be ceded to Russia, tension also appeared to exist between Czechoslovakia and Hungary over the reported Czech intention of expelling Hungarian-speaking minorities from border areas unless they proved they had been anti-Fascist.

### Clerk Issues Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the district court yesterday. Those issued licenses were Robert D. Hulse and Ruth V. Rothermel, both of Ft. Lupton, Col., and Kenneth McManis and Shirley Lowrey, both of Keokuk.

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

1 or 2 days—  
10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—  
7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—  
5c per line per day

1 month—  
4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

**DIAL 4191**

**WMC Regulations**

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

**FOR RENT**

For Rent: Comfortable rooms for rent. Dial 9771.

For Rent: Ideal student rooms, men, also basement apartment. 14 No. Johnson.

**INSTRUCTION**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND: A black and brown dog with brown collar by Mrs. M. G. Hardman of 18 1/2 South Clinton. Owner please call 4566.

LOST: Light tan wallet, initialed M, at WSUI radio station. Reward. Call Muriel Mansfield 7711.

**LOST:** Key chain with one key. University pendant attached. Daily Iowan Box D.

**REWARD:** For lost black leather billfold with initials J.M.C. in metal. Dial 3713.

**LOST:** Alpha Chi Omega sorority pin. Inscribed J. Day. Call 7711.

**LOST:** Black key case in front of Bremer's Sunday A.M. Please contact. Ex. 475 between 3 & 5.

**LOST:** Blue umbrella with colored border. Clear plastic handle. Reward. Ext. 472.

**LOST:** Key chain with one key. University pendant attached. Daily Iowan, Box D.

**WANTED**

Wanted to buy: Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other instruments. Carl I. Waltersdorf, Creston, Ia.

**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  
Pies, Cakes, Bread  
Rolls, Pastries

Special Orders

**City Bakery**

222 E. Washington Dial 6699

**FURNITURE MOVING**

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**

For Efficient Furniture Moving

Ask About Our

**WARDROBE SERVICE**

**DIAL—9696—DIAL**

### BACALL IS BRIDE OF BOGART



SCREEN TOUGH GUY Humphrey Bogart and movie actress Lauren (the Look) Bacall are full of smiles as he pins a corsage on his bride-to-be as they prepare to board a train in Los Angeles. They were wed Monday on the farm of author Louis Bromfield in Mansfield, Ohio.

**It Gets Results**

If you have a room to rent, insert your ad in The Daily Iowan. Not only will you get desirable tenants, but you save money with our low rate.

**Call 4191 Today**

**Classified Dept. Daily Iowan**

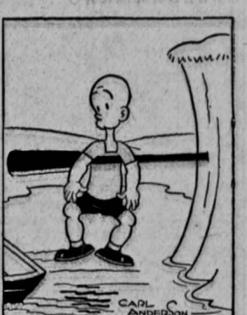
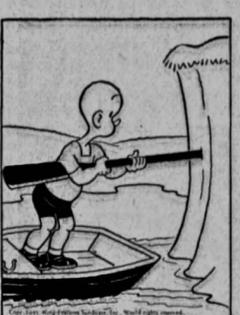
### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTAKETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### American Legion Post To Honor War Dead In Services Sunday

Memorial services for 15 Iowa City men who have been killed in this war will be conducted by Roy L. Chopek post number 17 of the American Legion Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Community Center building.

The Rev. Donovan G. Hart will speak at the services, the fourth to be held by the local post.

The men to be honored in the memorial services are:

Lieut. Russell J. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Lone Tree;

Pfc. William Austin Harper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper, 1121 Keokuk street;

Pfc. William D. Hoff, son of Lawrence T. Hoff, 525 S. Linn street;

Radarmen third class William F. Kallaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Kallaus, 125 N. Dubuque street;

Pvt. Lawrence L. Mackey, husband of Mrs. Lawrence L. Mackey, 628 Church street;

Lieut. William B. Matthes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Matthes, 1721 Muscatine avenue, his widow lives at the same address;

Pfc. William J. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell, 427 S. Governor street;

Technical Sgt. Albert Otto Schmidt, son of Mrs. Albert Schmidt, 130 E. Jefferson street;

Pfc. Virgil H. Bixby, husband of Mrs. Phyllis Bixby, 428 E. Jefferson street;

Capt. Robert E. Whitehand, husband of Mrs. Laura Whitehand, 1024 E. Burlington street;

Pvt. Albert Eugene Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandt, 931 E. Bloomington street;

Pfc. Clarence R. Organ, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Organ, 322 E. Burlington street, husband of Mrs. Clarence R. Organ, 229 N. Gilbert street;

Pharmacists' mate second class Howard William Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Huffman, 1030 Muscatine avenue;

Technical Sgt. John M. Simpkins, son of Mrs. Barbara Simpkins, Oxford;

Fireman second class Everett Keith Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Rogers, rural route No. 2.

### Scouts to Have Picnic

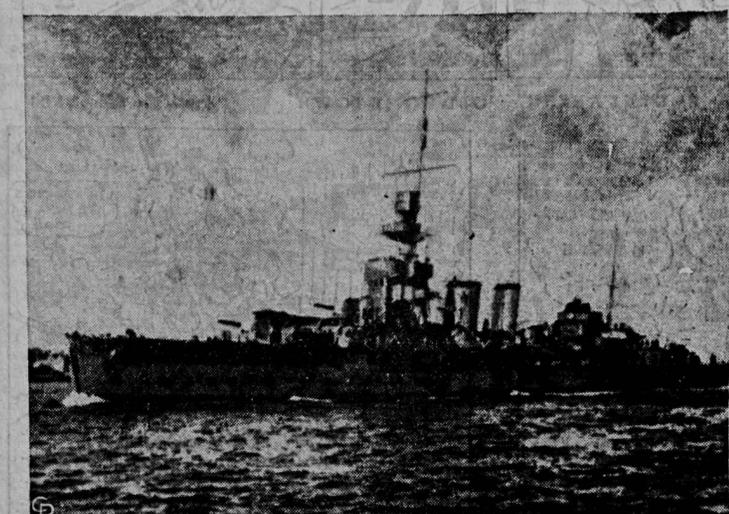
Girl Scout Troop 17 will meet at the City park cabins Saturday afternoon for a picnic and wiener roast. Mrs. W. S. Phepleace, troop leader, will be in charge, with Mrs. A. L. Mathre and Mrs. J. R. Carter assisting.

### 'IKE' AND 'WINNIE' TALK IT OVER



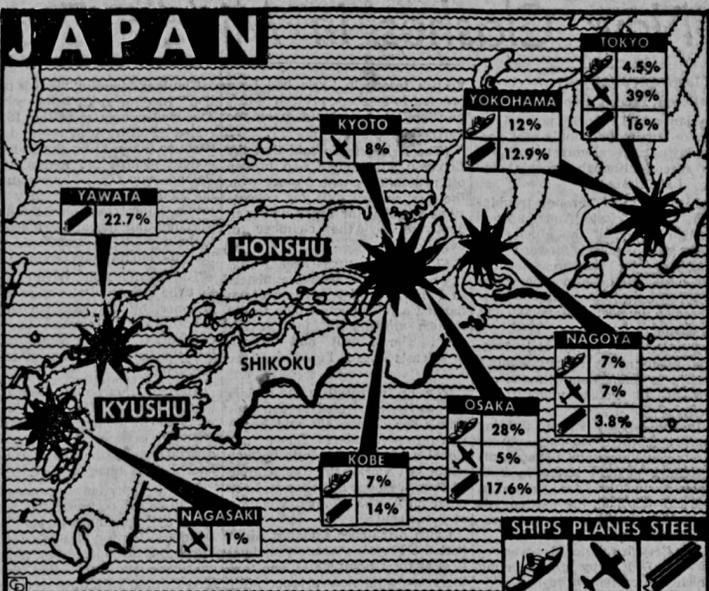
GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER is pictured above talking with Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill outside No. 10 Downing street in London after a luncheon the Allied commander attended during a surprise visit to Churchill's headquarters. The general's party then toured London where civilians and servicemen greeted him as "good old Ike." (International Soundphoto)

### SINKS AFTER COLLISION WITH MIGHTY QUEEN MARY



ABOVE IS A VIEW of the British cruiser Curaco which was sunk in the Atlantic with a loss of 338 lives after a collision with the giant liner Queen Mary, which was carrying 15,000 American servicemen. The tragedy, just announced by the British admiralty, occurred Oct. 1, 1942, in a thick fog 20 miles northeast of bloody Foreland off the coast of Donegal, Ireland. (International Soundphoto)

### B-29 TARGETS ARE CHIEF JAP PRODUCTION AREAS



AS TESTIFIED BY THE TERRIFIC POUNDING taken by Nagoya's great industrial centers, the air campaign against Japan's great war production machine is swinging into the "all-out" stride which will gain in momentum as weeks pass. In the above map are shown the principal industrial areas—the plane construction and shipbuilding and steel producing centers. In addition, it shows the relative percentage of vital war factors produced in each section. They are based on the last available figures. These were gathered during 1940, but are believed to give the production capacity before the B-29 bombings began. (International)

### IOWA Plays Important Role—SUI Women Unite in Activities

The University Women's association, focal point of women's groups at Iowa, is an integrated and important part of the university woman's life from the time she registers as a student in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce or pharmacy.

U. W. A. is a students' organization, governed by elected officers, aided and advised by Helen E. Focht, assistant director of student affairs.

The central governing group of the organization is a council of students including five elected executive officers and presidents of the Home Economics club, the Y. W. C. A. and the Women's Recreation association. Project chairmen are appointed for membership on the council while their project is being planned and they remain until the project is completed. An annual election day gives every woman student the opportunity to choose her leaders. Ballots for the

executive officers of U. W. A., W. R. A. and "Y" are cast at this time.

Iowa intends to give all of its new women students a hearty welcome, accomplishing this by sending a booklet entitled "Code for Coeds" to each woman who has been admitted to the university for the coming year. The institution's initial contact with its new freshmen or transfer students is meant as a hello and warm handshake to all. It gives the future SUI women a detailed preview on what to expect at the university.

"Code for Coeds" discusses clothes styles, tips on dating customs and general information ranging from the campus gathering spots to the libraries and their specialized functions. The guide includes a clever animated map that proves a valuable aid in strange new surroundings. The first booklet was published in 1937; since then it has proved a successful ally for hundreds of new Iowa coeds.

No matter what information is received by mail, however, the average woman is certain to find the maze of registration, classes and strange faces confusing. To remedy this uncertainty and to help the newcomers achieve a workable routine, U. W. A. plans an orientation program.

Freshmen and transfer students are divided into groups, each with a leader and two assistants. These orientation leaders answer the questions puzzling their groups and act as a personal contact with the large university organization. Women are chosen to lead the groups on the basis of their interest in the new students, and their ability to make the new women feel that they "belong" at SUI.

A well planned roster of events including formal "get acquainted" parties at faculty homes, a grooming clinic—which is a new addition to next fall's program—and a final tea at the home of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will aid the women in adjusting to the varied routine of the campus life.

Early in the academic year, the women students will become acquainted with the university's war program. Combining under the heading of "Double-V," the University Women's association, Y. W.

The accomplishments of individual women during the academic year are not overlooked. Late in the spring U. W. A. plans a Recognition day when achievements, both in activities and scholarship are honored by special awards and announcements. The results of women's elections are announced, revealing the new executive officers of U. W. A., W. R. A. and Y. W. C. A. A list of women with high grade points is distributed. Here also Mortar Board members are tapped, orientation leaders named and project chairmen given credit.

Rich experience is gained by every woman entering into U. W. A. activities, through association with other women working toward comparable goals and interested in the activities contributing to balanced college careers.

### Four Iowa Citizens Pay Police Fines

Paul Shaffer, 828 Church street, paid a \$10 fine in police court yesterday for speeding. He also paid \$5 for going through two stop signs.

Velma Graf, 1919 Morningside street, paid \$1 for overtime parking.

William Kindl, 808 E. Davenport paid a \$3 fine for driving on the wrong side of the street.

A. S. Lee paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking.

### Overseas College Former Students Enroll In Pacific School

Among more than a 1,000 service men and women who have enrolled in the "University of the South Pacific," the army's first overseas college, are Sergt. Fred H. Jess, Lieut. Thomas R. Kruse and Pfc. Lawrence D. Bates, all former students of the University of Iowa.

Sergeant Jess, whose home is in Rock Rapids, is a clerk in a general hospital on the semi-tropical, French-owned island 1,000 miles northeast of Australia. He is taking the algebra course.

Lieutenant Kruse, who received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa was news editor of The Vinton Daily Times before entering the service. He is now a registrar of a station hospital's detachment of patients. He is a student in the feature writing course in the university curriculum.

Private Bates, of Ottumwa, was a University of Iowa student at the time he was called into the army in January, 1943. Assigned to the New Caledonia island command headquarters company as a driver, he is devoting his spare time to the study of accounting.

Classes are held three nights a week in Maj. Gen. Frederick Gilbreath's south Pacific base command headquarters. Students, many of them making the trip from considerable distances "up-island," include soldiers, sailors and marines—both officers and enlisted men—as well as army and navy nurses, Red Cross girls and New Zealand civilian employees of the army. Instructors are army and navy officers and men.

Offering college and high school credits in 26 different subjects, the university was established as an adjunct to correspondence courses available through the United States. The university enables many to resume education interrupted by the war, while others are studying now with a view toward postwar employment in some specialized field.

In taking this step in the interest of expediting reconversion to peacetime economy, the army has cast itself in a new role. From training civilians to become soldiers, it has branched out to the task of training soldiers to become civilians again. The first manifestation of this endeavor—the University of the South Pacific—proved so popular that more than 1,000 applicants for the first six-weeks' semester had to be rejected because of limited facilities.

Add a teaspoon of curry powder to two cups of cooked rice and heat in a double boiler. This makes a delectable variation of rice and is particularly good with pork chops.

### Teeters Designates May 26 Poppy Day

"After investigation I am sure that the use to which your contributions in the Poppy day sales are put is a worthy cause. Therefore, I, as mayor, designate Saturday, May 26, as Poppy day for Iowa City. I am assured that three-fourths of the money collected is to be retained for local Iowa City relief and is to be used for ex-soldiers, their wives and children for emergencies and demands not otherwise provided for.

"We therefore urge that all citizens observe the day by wearing the Memorial Poppy of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary in honor of the men who died for America in the battle of World War I and World War II."

—Mayor Wilber J. Teeters

### CROIX DE GUERRE FOR JIMMY



SCREEN ACTOR JIMMY STEWART, now a colonel in the U. S. Air Force, is shown receiving the Croix de Guerre with Palm from Lt. Gen. Martial Valin, chief of staff for the French Air Force, in London. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

### YUGOSLAVS AND ITALIANS CHEER BRITISH



WITH A DELICATE undercurrent of political maneuvering as a background, this jubilant scene of celebration was staged in Monfalcone, 15 miles from Trieste, Italy, on May 1, as Yugoslav and Italians waved banners of welcome to troops of the British Eighth Army entering the city. Marshal Tito's answer to British Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander's statement that Yugoslav occupation of the Italian area was "in the axis manner" was that Yugoslavia "cannot allow herself to be tricked out of her rights."

### Boy Scout Round-Up for Iowa River Valley Council Will Be Held June 25

A Boy Scout round-up will be held for all scouts and Cubs in the Iowa River Valley council June 25. The scouts will participate in contests in knot tying, signaling, water boiling, first aid, knife and axe, fire making and races.

The round-up committee met last night at Boy Scout headquarters to complete details of the program. Members of the committee are Clarence Conklin, chairman, Irving Weber, H. W. Telling, I. Schaeffer, F. A. Wille, A. J. Carman and Dr. R. Borland.

All the contests will be based on a time limit or skill. The knot tying team will consist of six scouts. The contestant will be given the name of the knot to tie and after he completes this, the next scout will start and pass it on until the entire team has participated.

The signaling team will be composed of four scouts who will be designated as reader, sender, receiver and writer. A message will be furnished and on the starting signal the reader will open it and start reading to the sender. As the receiver reads the message as sent, his writer will take it down.

The time limit will be three minutes. Semaphore signallers will be required to do 90 letters and general service code signallers, 48 letters. A grade of 75 per cent will qualify the team.

The first aid bandaging relay team will consist of eight scouts. The bandages to be used are head,

### Baulein, Wells Fined In Police Court For Reckless Driving

Harold L. Baulein and Andrew J. Wells were fined 100, with \$75 suspended in police court yesterday for reckless driving.

Frank Wicks, 434 S. Johnson street paid \$1 for parking in an alley.

Helen Alcorn, 615 N. Dubuque, paid \$1 for double parking.

Helen Davis, 124 Iowa avenue, \$1 for double parking.

### Sentinel of War



WITH CESSATION of hostilities in Europe, the above photo of a Marine and his war dog bespeak the vigil that must be kept on the Pacific shores, where the final victory must be won to free the world. This is a U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

### Have You Tried Sulfanilamide IN AN EMULSION FOR YOUR SKIN INFECTION

IF an itching, scaly, crusted skin infection is causing you discomfort and perhaps embarrassment—try P80-RIDISAL, containing Sulfanilamide. P80-RIDISAL is a creamy, soothing lotion, it is easy to apply, does not stain, and no bandaging is required. Just apply externally with gentle finger-tip massage. CAUTION: Use only as directed. P80-RIDISAL, containing Sulfanilamide, today's healing aid is worth trying—it is sold on a satisfaction or money back guarantee—ask for P80-RID-T-SAL.

FOR EXTERNAL USE: P80-RIDISAL

NOW AT YOUR DRUGGIST

### Pvt. Harold J. Hirt Evacuated to Mayo Hospital in Galesburg

Pvt. Harold J. Hirt, wounded March 1 in Germany, has been evacuated from an English hospital to Mayo General hospital at Galesburg, Ill. He is the son of W. V. Hirt, 108 Highland drive, and was serving with the infantry under Patton.

Keith Hora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hora, 813 S. Gilbert, received his discharge May 15th after 37 months in the service. He was returning for further duty after a 45-day leave when he received word of his discharge. He participated in the African and Italian campaigns.

Capt. W. W. McAllister, 1102 Rochester avenue, who is attached to the military government section of the Sixth Marine division on Okinawa, recently participated in the capture of two Japanese soldiers carrying grenades, rifles and a hundred rounds of ammunition each. On a hill near a cemetery the Japs surrendered to Capt. McAllister and a navy seaman who had gone out with five natives to bury an Okinawan.

Lieut. Col. Glenn H. Fitch, university graduate, has received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations as staff engineer of a base air depot area in England.

The First Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal has been received by Second Lieut. Thomas H. Chapman, 23, of Iowa City, former university student, now a fighter pilot with the Tenth airforce. He has been in the service 34 months and has 50 missions to his credit. His wife resides at 114 1/2 S. Dubuque street.

### Waves to Interview Candidates Monday

Ramoni Colucci, WAVE specialist recruiter second class, attached to the office of naval officer procurement, Des Moines, will be at the navy recruiting station, post office building, at Cedar Rapids from May 28 to June 9 to interview girls interested in joining the WAVES.

The navy has urgent need of many thousands more WAVES for hospital corps duty and all other general billets.

To be eligible for enlistment, women must be citizens of the United States, in good health, between 20 and 36 years of age, and must have had a minimum of two years of high school. Married women may be eligible if they have no children under 18.

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

### What a Difference!

1st GASOLINE TRACTOR III U.S.A. A MODERN TRACTOR

ORDINARY BLADE RIGID IN RAZOR PAL HOLLOW GROUND Flexible in Razor

Pal cutters Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blade—a different, modern blade for a different, modern shave. Pal is flexible in the razor, follows facial contours, whisking away whiskers with just a "Feather Touch." No "bearing down" so no irritation to tender skin. Delicate blade edges last longer, too. Try a pack today.

PAL BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Have You Tried Sulfanilamide IN AN EMULSION FOR YOUR SKIN INFECTION

**PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES**