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MEATS, FATS, red stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through U2 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps H1 through Z2 and A1 through C1 now good. STIGARS, book four stamps 35 and 36 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-6, 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
IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1945

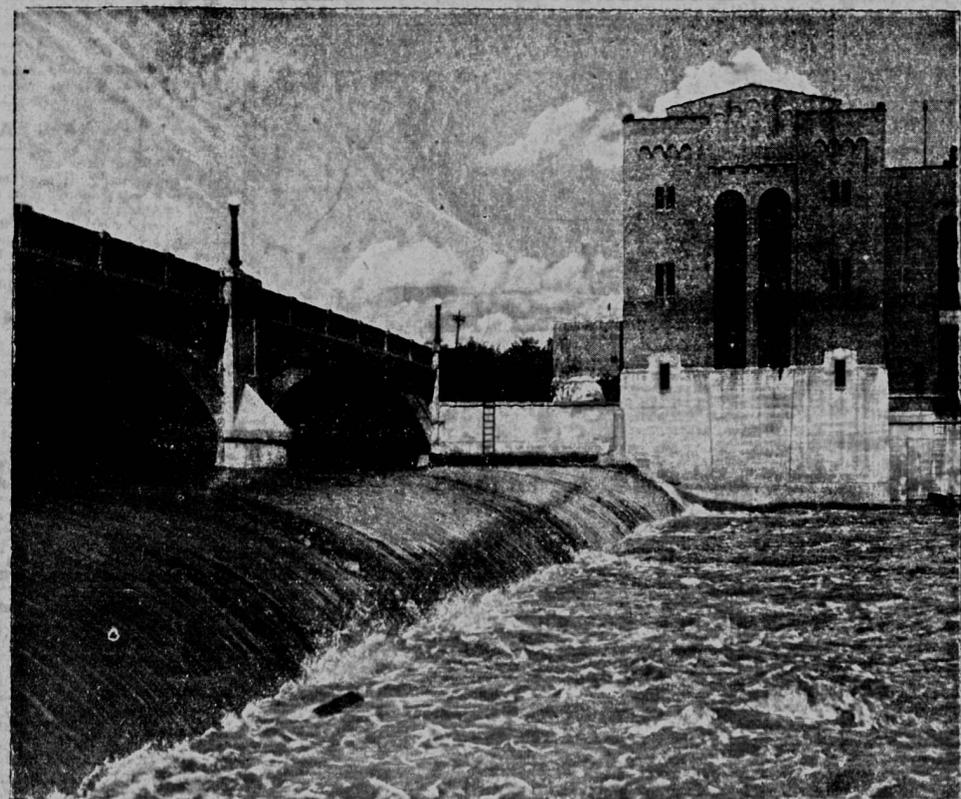
Partly Cloudy
IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer with scattered light showers this morning.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XXI NUMBER 205

Three New Cabinet Members Named

Hopkins Goes To Moscow

To Represent Truman; Joseph E. Davies to Go On Mission to London

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced yesterday that Harry L. Hopkins, has left on a special mission for President Truman to Moscow. There he is to converse with Marshal Stalin on mutual United States-Soviet interests. Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Moscow, also will undertake a special presidential mission to London. Davies will discuss with Prime Minister Churchill and other officials "certain matters of common interest" to the United States and Great Britain arising out of the war, the announcement said. Hopkins, an intimate of the late President Roosevelt, who attended many international conferences with him, left for Moscow yesterday accompanied by Averill Harriman, United States ambassador to Russia. Charles S. Ross, presidential press secretary, was asked if the Hopkins-Davies missions would take the place of a Big Three meeting or would be preliminary to a later meeting between President Truman, Churchill and Premier Stalin. He replied the official statement would have to stand "just as it reads."



WITH THE IOWA RIVER near the seven-foot stage Tuesday afternoon, water below the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research dam was churned into lacy patterns. The river had fallen to the 5.2 foot stage yesterday since the 7.4 foot stage reached two days ago. Bankful stage below the city is nine feet. L. C. Crawford, associate director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, said yesterday that river and soil conditions are primed for floods, not only here but over the entire state. It would not take very much rain to throw the river out of its banks because the soil has absorbed as much moisture as it can. The rapid fall of the river in the last two days is expected to halt and remain at about five feet, if the scattered showers predicted for today don't develop into general rains.

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The text of the statement follows:

"The president has requested Mr. Harry Hopkins and Mr. Joseph E. Davies to undertake special missions for him.

"Mr. Hopkins will proceed in company with Ambassador Averill Harriman to Moscow to converse with Marshal Stalin upon matters now in discussion between the Soviet government and the government of the United States.

"Mr. Davies will go directly to London to discuss with Prime Minister Churchill and other members of the British government certain matters of common interest to the United States and Great Britain arising out of the war. His work in London will, of course, be integrated with that of the American embassy there, as will be the work of Mr. Hopkins with that of the embassy in Moscow.

"The president believes Mr. Davies and Mr. Hopkins are peculiarly qualified to undertake these missions by reason of their extensive experience in international affairs.

"Upon their return to the United States the two emissaries will report personally to the president."

Chicago Truck Strike Ends

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's week-old paralyzing truck strike was called off last night after a series of rapid moving developments touched off in Washington by President Truman's authorizing seizure of the lines.

Raymond F. Hayes, attorney for the independent Chicago truck drivers' union, notified Capt. George Barnes of the police labor detail that its members were being instructed to return to work this morning.

Hayes' announcement followed within a few minutes one from the war labor board in Washington that it had been advised the strike of 6,500 drivers would be terminated as the result of assurances that the WLB would review the industry's wage policy.

The strike started a week ago in protest over a WLB award of a wage increase that fell short of union demands.

Earlier President Truman authorized the office of defense transportation to seize the trucking concerns. The ODT announced the seizure would be made at 12:01 a. m. Thursday.

In a telegram, the war labor board promised the union to hear the wage problems as soon as work is resumed and war materials and foodstuffs, backed up in rail and truck terminals throughout the middle west as well as in Chicago, begin moving. The WLB said it had assurances from the union that work would be resumed.

Small, Large Nations Clash Over Peace Preserving Machinery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Big and little countries at the United Nations conference struggled through a tug-of-war over great power domination of peace preserving machinery yesterday, and the outcome may determine how effective the world organization will be.

A big-power official said it might reach the point where the great nations will have to tell the smaller ones:

"If you want a world organization that can keep peace, you'll have to go along with us. If you don't go along, you won't get an organization that will work."

The core of the argument is whether big powers will give up some of their authority to block peace-enforcement action or insist on retaining it exactly as they want it.

Little nations want some concessions. Particularly, they want to remove any chance that a single major power can prevent peaceful settlement or even investigation of an international dispute.

Meanwhile, in Washington it was announced President Truman will address the final session of the world conference in San Francisco early in June.

Secretary of State Stettinius, conference co-chairman, announced this yesterday at the White House. He had just reported to the chief executive on the progress of the United Nations meeting and other diplomatic problems not concerned with it.

Veterans of Europe To Be Retrained

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veterans of the European campaigns destined for the Pacific front will be given the "maximum possible" retraining under instructors who have fought the Japanese, the army reported yesterday. The training will be "tough and realistic" and will be carried on in Europe, the United States and, to a limited extent, in the Pacific. In addition to training in Japanese tactics and weapons, the soldiers also will be drilled on health measures and upon weather and terrain conditions in the Pacific area. It also was disclosed that some combat units will be converted into special forces to help in building and maintaining Pacific supply lines.

Allies Arrest Karl Doenitz, Destroy Flensburg Government

FLENSBURG, Germany (AP)—Allied supreme headquarters acting in concert with the Russian high command, arrested Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz and other German leaders yesterday, destroying the so-called Flensburg government and remnants of the Nazi high command.

Doenitz, who succeeded Hitler as fuhrer of the shattered Third Reich, was taken into custody along with Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, army chief of staff; Admiral von Friedberg, head of the German navy; and Reichminister of Production Albert Speer. Jodl and von Friedberg represented Doenitz at the German surrender to General Eisenhower at Reims.

At the same time it was disclosed that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, who preceded Jodl as German chief of staff, and who signed the surrender to the Russians at Berlin, had been arrested ten days ago when the allied mission first arrived in this north sea port where 175,000 German soldiers still carried arms.

Doenitz, Jodl and Speer were taken from Flensburg by plane yesterday to an undisclosed prison. (The exchange telegraph agency reported that von Friedberg committed suicide by taking poison 45 minutes after the arrest. There was no immediate confirmation of this report.)

A high ranking SHAEF officer said all members of the German general staff probably would be sentenced to from 10 to 15 years' imprisonment.

It was disclosed that when the SHAEF control party arrived here Doenitz informed Rooks that he had been willed the succession to Hitler April 21 and took over when informed of the fuhrer's death May 1. He presented three separate cables which he said gave him the right to surrender Germany and the Wehrmacht.

The first message, dated April 26, said: "Doenitz appointed by Hitler as successor."

It was signed by Martin Bormann one of Hitler's closest aides.

Japs Transfer Forces Out of Shanghai

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops battled toward two Japanese-held former American air bases in south-central China last night while the Japanese were reported pulling mechanized forces out of Shanghai, transferring them to Manchuria. In bold bids to rewin air strips lost in Japan's offensive that rolled up the central line of United States bases last year, the Chinese struck out, closely supported by American bombers and fighters. Two hundred and fifty miles southeast of Chungking, the Chinese in a two-pronged drive toward Shaoyang (Paoching) knifed within 19 miles west and north-west of that Hunan province base.

Yanks Drive to River Junction in Fighting In Manila Watershed

MANILA, Thursday (AP)—Fighting in the Manila watershed area increased in violence Monday as the 38th division, behind a tremendous fire-bomb air strike, drove to the junction of the Marikina and Bosoboso rivers and established a river line several miles in length.

Flame-throwing tanks added their destruction to that of hundreds of fighter planes which dropped jellied gasoline incendiaries as the Yank infantrymen moved through acres of Japanese hillside positions.

Improvised weapons were effective in the mountain fighting. A medieval-type catapult hurled cans and barrels of jellied gasoline over ridges into Japanese held gorges and against hillside positions which planes had been unable to hit accurately.

Despite these fearsome weapons and thunderous artillery, the Japanese clung bitterly to their positions and fought back with what they had until they died.

In central Mindanao, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today, the 31st raced toward a junction with the 40th and American divisions along the north-south Sayre highway as enemy resistance melted. They were only eight miles apart by Monday midnight.

British Prime Minister Resigns To Form Interim Government

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill forced Britain's first general election in 10 years by resigning yesterday as chief of the nation's wartime coalition government in the midst of an old-fashioned, slugging political campaign.

King George VI, to whom the 70-year-old premier formally tendered his resignation, appointed Churchill to form a temporary "caretaker government" to serve until after the elections, which promised fireworks between the aggressive Labor party and the long-dominant Conservatives.

At Churchill's request the king announced that the present parliament would be dissolved by royal proclamation June 15, the next step toward calling a general election, probably July 5. The result will remain locked in the ballot boxes for 20 days, until the servicemen's vote has been tallied.

At the hour Churchill was breaking up the wartime cabinet he formed in Britain's darkest days in 1940 his Conservative party was undergoing a searing attack at Blackpool by two Laborite cabinet ministers, Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, and Clement Attlee, deputy prime minister. Addressing a convention of the Labor party, Bevin—a possible successor to Churchill as premier—blamed the Conservative party for the suspicion which he said was growing in British-Russian relations and bound the Labor party, if elected, to correct the situation. Bevin said he always had believed that the tragedy after the last great war was the failure to invite Russia to Versailles. Attlee, joining Bevin in outlining the Labor party's policy, declared the problems of peace could be solved only by "building upon international organization." The convention over which King adopted a resolution charging that:

Marines Enter City of Naha

Regiment Crosses Asato River On West Side

GUAM, Thursday (AP)—Both flanks of the stoutly defended Japanese line on southern Okinawa were bent back yesterday by United States 10th army forces, fighting through rain and heavy mud.

On the west side, the fourth regiment of the Sixth marine division crossed the Asato river to enter the capital city of Naha in force. On the east side, the Seventh marine division captured two hills, expanding its flanking bulge south of Yonabaru, whose occupation was completed against scant resistance.

The Fourth marine regiment, including veterans of the old marine raider battalions, forded the Asato and apparently won a secure bridgehead in the northeastern sector of Naha which previously had been explored by patrols.

Sixth division marines on the northern edge of Naha sent elements yesterday across the Asato river 1,000 yards from the river mouth under cover of artillery and warship guns.

Continued rains and heavy mud made the going slow in all sectors.

Near the center of the line, 77th division troops attacked hills fronting fortress Shuri.

In the same general sector, the First marine division repulsed a Japanese counterattack.

Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, commander of the 7th, told Al Hopkins, Associated Press war correspondent in the field, that one achievement of the division's dramatic thrust along Okinawa's east coast was to lengthen by 4,000 yards the front which the Japanese must defend with a rapidly dwindling garrison.

While doughboys of the 7th slogged through knee-deep mud along the coast the 96th infantry division entered Yonabaru to find it deserted. It was the largest Okinawa city to fall into American hands.

By driving forward to a 400-foot hill beyond Yonabaru, the 7th almost doubled the length of the front and confronted the Japanese with a north-south elbow joining the previous east-west front line west of Yonabaru.

Yugoslavs Insist Mixed Council of Liberation Continue in Trieste

TRIESTE (AP)—Yugoslav determination that the mixed Italian-Yugoslav council of liberation continue to function in Trieste and the Venezia Giulia area threatened last night to delay complete settlement of the dispute over these territories, despite Yugoslav agreement to the principle of allied military administration. Nevertheless, a strong note of optimism was apparent here that all issues soon would be settled as a result of new Yugoslav proposals which were believed generally to be in accord with the principles laid down by Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Truman announces resignations of Biddle, Wickard and Madam Perkins.
Hopkins leaves for Moscow on presidential mission.
Industrial targets in Tokyo undergo heavy B-29 raid.
Chicago truck strike called off.
Civilian gasoline rations to be increased June 22.

Industrial Targets In Tokyo Blasted By Superfortresses

4,500 Tons of Bombs Dropped on Capital's Railroad Yards

GUAM, Thursday (AP)—Striking before dawn, more than 550 Superfortresses today dropped 4,500 tons of bombs on important Tokyo industrial targets, the greatest load of destruction hurled on the Japanese capital to date.

The target area included the highly important Shinagawa sector. The railroad marshalling yards there, through which a third of Japan's rail traffic passes, was a key objective.

The assault equalled two 1,000-plane raids by B-17's or B-24's on Berlin from England.

A spokesman for Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, commander of the 21st bomber command, pointed out the Shinagawa area provided "one of the happiest combinations of inflammability and congestion" that could be found for the Superfortresses.

Taking off from bases in the Marianas, the B-29's carried thousands of pounds of deadly fire bombs to be hurled on flimsy residences built as temporary shelters for thousands of homeless after the devastating Tokyo earthquake in 1923, but never replaced. It was estimated probably 750,000 Japanese lived in the Shinagawa area.

Wave after wave of the big war birds struck at a target area which extended from the Tama river on the south of Tokyo to a boundary only three miles south of the imperial palace. Pathfinder planes, operating after the British pattern in their night assaults on European objectives, dropped oil bombs to light the Tokyo target.

Bomb loads now falling on Japanese targets from B-29 bomb bays equal or exceed the weight hurled on short-range European targets.

War Bond Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sales of individuals in the Seventh War Loan drive were announced by the treasury yesterday as \$1,965,000,000. Of that amount \$1,301,000,000 was in series "E" bonds, representing 32.5 per cent of the four-billion-dollar "E" bond quota. The individual figure is 28 per cent of the seven-billion-dollar quota for individuals.

Clark Replaces Francis Biddle

Labor, Agriculture Heads Resign; Jones To Leave WFA Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman shook up his cabinet yesterday by naming three new members and signalled a new, streamlined attack on the nation's No. 1 home front problem—food shortages.

The new cabinet members: Attorney general—Tom C. Clark, succeeding Francis Biddle. Clark, 55-year-old Texan, is now assistant attorney general.

Secretary of labor—Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach, former Democratic senator from Washington. He succeeds Madam Frances Perkins.

Secretary of agriculture—Representative Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico Democrat, succeeding Claude R. Wickard.

Mr. Truman disclosed that Anderson also will become war food administrator when Marvin Jones steps out of that position June 30 to resume his position as judge of the court of claims.

Anderson heads the house food committee which has been critical of government food policy and has been calling for a new, coordinated attack. The fact that he was put into the twin posts of agriculture secretary and war food administrator was taken to mean that new measures to combat good problems are in store.

May 2 the house committee urged the president, among other things, to coordinate the program from grower to consumer to break up black markets and ease shortages.

It advocated top priority for farmers in the matter of manpower and machinery, revised price policies to assure profits to producers and distributors, and special inducements to ward off threats of developing black markets in eggs and sugar.

Wickard, the retiring agriculture secretary, has been picked as rural electrification administrator, the president also disclosed at his busiest news conference yet, a session lasting less than 15 minutes. This is the post for which the senate recently rejected Aubrey Williams, former head of the national youth administration.

Asked if he had requested the various resignations the president said he did not, that he had the resignations already on hand of every man in the government who could resign.

The resignations were submitted as a matter of custom when Mr. Truman became chief executive April 12.

In response to questions, Mr. Truman said flatly that he did not contemplate any changes in the state department presided over by Secretary Edward R. Stettinius Jr. He also said he would not accept the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

Civilians to Get More Gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gasoline rations for America's civilian motorists were ordered increased last night as a result of victory in Europe.

Effective June 22, the A card value will increase 50 per cent, from four to six gallons. On June 11 B card ceilings will increase to 650 miles per month throughout the country.

At present, the B card ceilings differ in various sections, being 325 miles a month in the east, 475 in the midwest, and 400 in the far west.

Not all B cards will rate an increase. It will be necessary for holders of these cards to show their local rationing boards that they have a real need for more gasoline than they are now using.

The petroleum administrator for war and the office of price administrator issued the glad tidings to motorists in these words:

"The value of A coupons will be increased from four to six gallons on June 22, when coupon A-16 becomes valid. B card ceilings will be raised to 650 miles per month uniformly over the country on June 11."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1945

Pointed Conversations

By Kenneth L. Dixon
OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—For a good many days now points have been the main subject of conversation everywhere along the Elbe river where the front used to be.

"How many points have you got?" was practically the pass-word. A million pointed puns sprang up on the subject of how many points this or that soldier could scrape up.

Some old timers of the European conflict were astounded when their points were totaled. Lieut. Col. Courtney P. Brown, executive officer of the 119th infantry regiment, for instance, found he had 183 points, well over twice the number necessary to send him home.

The soldierly looking, gray-haired former reserve officer should be well on his way home now—if not there already. Here's how he came by all those points: Fifty-four months of army service, of which 28 months were overseas and 26 months in actual combat; six battle stars for campaigns from Africa to Germany decorations including the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf cluster, Purple with Cluster and Croix de Guerre with palm; he also has three (12 points apiece) children.

A former member of the First division and recently with the 30th, he participated in every European campaign except Italy and the southern France invasion. Nobody begrudges him his trip home.

On the other hand there's the sad case of Pfc. Carl B. Bread of Philadelphia, Pa., a member of the 688th tank destroyer battalion.

When the point system was announced Carl, a comparatively late arrival, didn't show any interest. Somebody yelled at him:

"Hey, Carl, how many points you got? If you got 85, you get to go home."

"Hah," snorted Carl. "I don't have to count 'em. I don't even

have enough to get out of the company area."

Then there was the case of Lieut. Reimo E. Waara of Meadowlands, Minn., of the 29th division, who was stricken with sinus trouble when the division was training in England and finally had to be sent home where he stayed for 15 months before rejoining his outfit on the continent.

It seemed like a swell break then, but when the boys started counting points the other day one of his friends started kidding him about losing those 15 points.

"Oh, no," Lieutenant Waara grinned. "I only lost three points because I gained 12 points while I was home."

Along with the excitement about those who are going to get to go home now there is considerable optimism here and there about how soon everybody may get to don civilian clothes again. To prepare the boys for postwar life and while away the time meanwhile, the army has a big educational program lined up.

Lieut. Melvin F. Gross of (106 50th street), West New York, N. J., was telling the boys in the 110th field artillery battalion about this program and, fully aware of the usual cynical attitude GI's assume, concluded his lecture with these words:

"Truthfully, I don't think there is a man present who could raise his hand and say 'I don't need this stuff.'"

That was asking for it. Corp. Bob Smith (2019 Ellsworth street), Baltimore, Md., raised his hand, and this dialogue ensued:

Smith—"I don't need this stuff."
Gross—"And why not?"

Smith—"Because when I get home I'm going to spend six months relaxing and six more resting."

Gross—"And then?"
Smith—"Then I'm going to help my father."

Gross—"And what does your father do that this program won't cover somewhere?"

Smith—"Nothing."

No War With Tennessee

By Fred Hampson
LUZON (AP)—The Japanese were screening the civilians of Sorsogon province of southern Luzon. One by one they were taken into the garrison headquarters for questioning. Some came home. Some were never seen again.

Finally they picked up an Irish-American known only as "Old Lanihan." He had lived in Sorsogon province since the Spanish-American war.

Obviously he was an American. "Where are you from and what is your home, old man?" the Nipponese officer asked.

Replied Lanihan: "I'm from Tennessee!"

The officer peered at him suspiciously, noted his age, shrugged. "Japan," he said, "has no war with Tennessee."

Lanihan was freed as a non-belligerent national. He told his story the other day to members of the 158th regimental combat team.

The battalion commander didn't like his command post. It was too far behind the lines to direct the fighting. So he went forward to an observation post. The Yanks were plastering the Japanese with mortar and artillery preparatory to an advance. The Japanese were replying in kind.

A radio operator beside the battalion commander was hit. The other enlisted men around were extremely busy with vital jobs. The battalion commander lifted the inert figure of the radio operator, carried him through exposed ground to an aid station.

He then went back and operated the radio himself until the barrage ended and the troops moved in. The other day he received the Silver Star.

The battalion commander is Lieut. Col. Charles R. (Monk) Meyer, the former Army football star. The episode occurred recently in the 32nd division sector on the Villa Verde trail.

Staff Sgt. Charles J. Stewart, Brooklyn, a squad leader of the 32nd division, has a fair amount of war behind him. He served 18 months in England, North Africa, Sicily, Italy. He was wounded, returned to action and was captured. He escaped from the Germans, was flown to Algiers and then to Washington, D. C., to make

his report. He found the states too dull, requested active duty again. Now he is fighting on the Villa Verde trail, one of the hottest battlegrounds in the Pacific.

Lightning pilots Capt. Maurice H. Smith, Antlers, Okla., and Lieut. Lawrence Kelly, Chicago, both of the 13th airforce, were rescuing a Catalina rescue plane when a surfaced submarine was spotted in the distance.

The sub identified itself as P-38's, how about giving us a buzz job?"

The two Lightnings made passes low enough to part the hair of the boys on the conning tower.

Again the sub spoke "Hey P-38's. Some of our boys want to go swimming. Would you mind flying over for us?"

So for 20 minutes the "Cat" lumbered over head and the two Lightnings flew a lookout while the underwater men took a dip within a few miles of a Japanese-held shoreline.

Afterward the sub radioed the "Cat" an invitation to land "and have dinner with us." The "Cat" regretted having a previous engagement at its home base.

Chief of Staff Named For Control Council

PARIS (AP)—Brig. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn of Fayetteville, Ark., has been named chief of staff of the United States group control council for Germany, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy military governor in Germany for General Eisenhower.

Milburn's appointment was announced with a list of additional army officers and civilians who will hold key posts in the administration of American-occupied German territory.

Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Betts of Washington, D. C., will be director of intelligence for the control council. He has been ranking intelligence officer under Eisenhower for the last year and a half.

Lounsbury S. Fish, an organization expert who has been affiliated with both the war production board and the petroleum administration for war, will advise Clay on plans for the organization of the United States group. He is a resident of San Francisco, Calif.

Gas Pipe Lines Laid Under Channel Supplied Allies

By Henry B. Jameson
LONDON (AP)—In one of the most outstanding engineering feats of the war, 20 three-inch pipe lines were laid under the English channel soon after D-day to supply gasoline to the allied armies. Since early last fall these lines have carried an average of 1,000,000 gallons a day to the continent. When the war ended, gasoline was being pumped through an unbroken chain of pipelines all the way from Britain to Frankfurt, across the Rhine in Germany.

Details of the secret project were disclosed yesterday by the British ministry of fuel and power, under whose direction the pipelines were constructed.

General Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill have paid high compliment to everyone connected with the unprecedented undertaking.

It was an almost entirely British amphibious engineering achievement. The United States army had considered the possibility of laying its own pipe line under the channel but abandoned the plan to avoid duplication of the English lines.

The pipelines still are being used as the main artery of gasoline supply to the continent for the armies of occupation in Germany, thus releasing much tanker tonnage for use in the Pacific war, ministry officials said. It was disclosed that the idea of laying the pipelines came first from Lord Louis Mountbatten in 1942 when he was chief of combined operations.

The first four lines were laid across the widest part of the channel, from the Isle of Wight to Cherbourg to feed American invasion armies in that sector. The first was tapped on the Normandy coast Aug. 12—just two months and six days after D-day.

On the far shore the lines linked up with newly-laid high pressure mains that followed the armies right into Germany. Today the network runs from Liverpool and other tanker dumps along the English coast to Cherbourg, Paris, Boulogne, Antwerp, Aldnoeven, Egerich and Frankfurt.

U. S. Cruiser Reported Damaged by Torpedoes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Albert F. Thomas (D, Tex.) said last night the cruiser Houston was damaged severely by torpedoes off Borneo and is being repaired at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Thomas said the warship launched less than two years ago was hit by two torpedoes, presumably aerial.

Both struck below the water line, tearing off 50 feet of the stern, including engines, turbines, and rudder gear, crippling the big vessel so severely she had to be towed to dry dock, the congressman said.

"It was a miracle she wasn't sunk," said Thomas who estimated the cost of renewing the ship would be \$6,000,000.

The navy department declined to comment.

Lieut. David A. Englander Describes Experiences in Nazi Prisoner of War Camp

IT HAPPENED on September the 13th. Maybe I should have looked at the calendar that morning when I went forward with my photographic team to get pictures of American GI's fighting in Germany.

In combat photography, close-ups make thrilling pictures. But sometimes you get too close. I did. I was captured.

Our jeep was ambushed on the outskirts of Aachen, just one hour after we set out. Machine gun fire sprayed us and Corp. Joseph A. Verna of Philadelphia was killed. Staff Sgt. Roland K. Chatham of Bryan, Tex., was seriously wounded. And I was hit by rifleman who scored bulls-eyes on both of my legs with his first volley.

Pvt. Robert Wright of Houston, Tex., escaped unscathed.

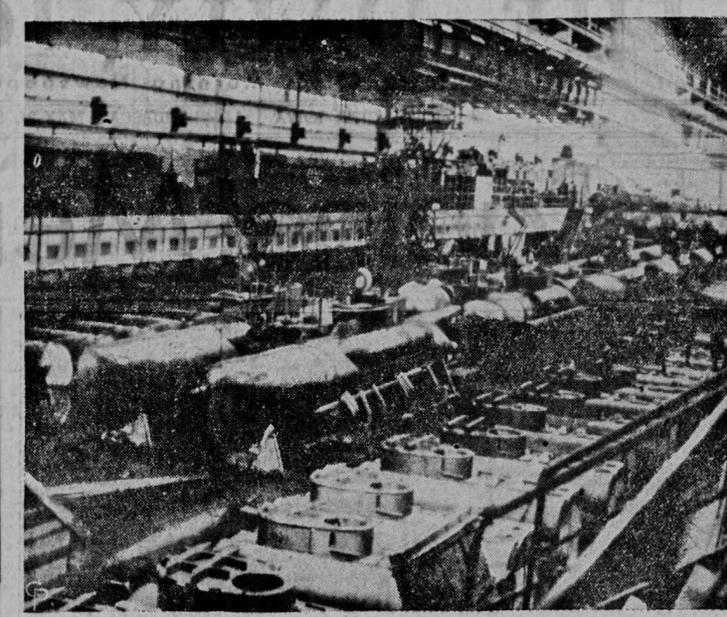
Our captors were short and scrawny members of the German regular army. They seemed rueful about the whole business.

"It's a stinking war," some said. Other comments were more pungent. Even if I hadn't understood a little German, their gestures clearly expressed their feelings.

Treatment surprising. They watched without interfering while I bandaged my legs. One of them went to fetch a vehicle to take my wounded sergeant to the hospital. I was puzzled. I had expected harsher treatment from Hitler's supermen. A handful of prisoners like ourselves must have been a nuisance and I would not have been surprised to have been shot without further ado.

But these specimens of the "master race" were jittery and tired. The blouses that served them as battle and dress uniforms were threadbare and sloppy. They

GERMAN MIDGET SUBS DIED ON ASSEMBLY LINE



LINED UP two abreast in the photo above are two-man midget submarines in a huge U-boat assembly plant somewhere in Germany. These little under sea killers never got a chance against allied shipping. They were discovered shortly after Germany's surrender.

4,381 Return From Europe—

Want to Forget War

By Helen Camp

NEW YORK (AP)—The welcome home boat that nudged her way through a driving rainstorm in lower New York bay was a sorry sight.

Her gray flags were wet and bedraggled, hanging crazily in the cold, driving rain. The WAC band on her deck was almost hidden under raincoats and parkas.

But to the 4,381 men who arrived home on four army transports she was "the most wonderful sight I ever did see."

Part of the first convoy to leave Europe since V-E day, some of the men are being returned to civilian life. A group of 1,518 have just been released from German prison camps. An additional 744 are wounded and face months of hospitalization.

A fourth group is the first overseas unit to return for redeployment. They are the 316th troop carrier group—men who went overseas in November, 1942, started out with Montgomery's Eighth army at El Alemain, and have been transporting supplies and troops and evacuating wounded ever since.

They don't want to talk about the war.

"The German are pushing up daisies. That's all you need to know."

But ask them about girls. Ask them about home. Ask them about their outfit—what it's done and what they, as individuals, are going to do now.

They tell you how they went through eight campaigns, won three presidential citations "and a good conduct ribbon."

They show you Silver Stars and

Bronze Stars they got for "carrying chow to the boys at the front line."

They tell you how they serviced the airplanes that bombed Ploesti, how they flew supplies to Montgomery's Eighth army, how they evacuated wounded.

And they show you newspaper clippings about the \$8,000 the group collected to build a maternity wing on a hospital in Oakland, England, "just as a Yank memorial, to give them something to remember us by."

But the things they talk about most is going to the Pacific. Most of them have more than 100 points according to the army's new point system, which requires 85 for demobilization.

"Our boss said we didn't have to go," someone says. "Eisenhower. He said no one who'd gone through Africa and Sicily and Italy would have to go to the Pacific."

"That's for ground troops," someone interrupts. "We're in the airforces. We'll have to go again."

"Don't they have any heroes here at home they can send?"

"If they want any more blood from me they can get it through the Red Cross!"

"I want to forget this damned war!"

Goering on Continent

PARIS (AP)—Supreme allied advanced headquarters said last night that as of 6 p. m. (11 a. m. CWT former Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt were "on the continent." Reports had been published earlier that they had been removed to England.

Prize Painting Of Goering Collection Recovered by Yanks

By Howard Cowan

BERCHTESGADEN (AP)—A prize painting from Hermann Goering's art collection—valued by United States army art experts at \$1,000,000—was recovered Monday.

Jan Ver Meer's 17th century "Christ and the Adultress" was found in the possession of Choista Gorman, Mrs. Goering's nurse.

Capt. Harry Anderson, Ossining, N. Y., fine arts expert of the 101st airborne division, made the discovery in Schloss Fisch Horn, near the Zellam See, where Goering's wife has been staying.

The castle, under guard of the 566th parachute infantry regiment, became a likely spot to look after Anderson found evidence in Goering's luxury railroad cars that the Dutch artist's painting was somewhere in the vicinity.

Anderson questioned Goering's wife, but she denied any knowledge of it.

As the captain walked downstairs, the nurse followed him and said:

"If you're collecting all of Goering's paintings perhaps you'd better take mine. Come with me."

The nurse went to her room and pulled out a four-foot length of stove pipe wrapped in a blanket.

"I don't know what it is," she said. "He just told me to keep this and I'd never have to worry for money again the rest of my life."

Anderson unwrapped the blanket and found Ver Meer's masterpiece wrapped around the stove pipe.

insistence on medical attention. So Bob Wright and I were moved to a field headquarters in the Aachen forest, whose garrison appeared to be in the midst of dismantling field installations. Here, too, the soldiers talked and looked like beaten men. Those who were not busy taking down communication wires sat silent, dull and sullen. When they recognized us as Americans, several, after glancing furtively at their officers, turned to us with knowing winks and whispered: "Stinking war!"

Only Few Are Bitter

Only a few seemed bitter or resentful. Their questions took this line: "Why did you have to mix in this war? We wanted nothing from the Americans."

A surprising number spoke English, which they proudly boasted they had learned in school. It was usually broken and heavily accented, but quite intelligible.

Many had relatives in America. They intended visiting them, too, when "der krieg be-endet ist." (When the war is over.) This announcement was made blandly and with unqualified confidence.

I was shocked by this attitude. There was no individual feeling of guilt; no sense of personal responsibility for the war, I had heard English, Belgians and French announce their intention of going to America, but I never had expected to hear the same ambition voiced by Germans—soldiers and civilians alike. The reason was plain, and Wright put his finger on it.

"Lieutenant," said he, "These Krauts really think they're licked. And they're sure playing up to us."

They were playing up to us all right, but it was strictly lip service. We were to find that out later.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, 1943 Thursday, May 24, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 24
3 p. m. May Tea; election of officers, University club.
Saturday, May 26
3:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Iowa river canoe outing; meet at Fitzgerald boat house.
Tuesday, May 29
7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratories.
Tuesday, June 5
12 M. Professional Women's luncheon, University Club
Saturday, June 9
Registration for freshmen, College of Liberal Arts.
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, 4-5, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-4.
Sunday—1-8 p. m.
Recorded selections from favorite operas will be played in the music room Tuesday for all those interested.

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

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

IOWA UNION HOURS
Iowa Union will be closed at 8 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock Monday through Thursday evenings for the remainder of the seven-week term.

PROF. EARL E. HARPER
Director of Iowa Union
WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Daily.
10-11:30 a. m. Saturday.
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

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

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

FRENCH SPEAKING GROUP
Anyone interested in speaking French may join a group who meet for lunch every noon, Monday through Friday, in Iowa Union cafeteria to speak French.
PROF. GRACE COCHRAN
Romance Languages Department

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

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

Jewish Officer Bags Anti-Semitic Leader

BERCHTESGADEN (AP)—Julius Streicher, the Nazis' violent No. 1 Jew-baiter, was captured yesterday by a Jewish officer from New York. Hitler's unkempt, bald-headed anti-Semitic leader was hiding away on a farm tucked in the Bavarian hills.

The once-strutting ex-publisher tried to pretend he was an eccentric artist.

His captor was Maj. Henry Platt, of New York, and three companions of the American 101st airborne division. When he arrived here after a rough 40-mile ride, Streicher, bearded and scraggly, stumbled from a jeep and limped slightly.

It was Streicher who once likened Hitler to Christ—and who for many years ruled Franconia with the long whip he always carried.

THE CHALLENGE

NEW WORLD ORGANIZATION OF UNITED NATIONS

FOUR FREEDOMS
FREEDOM OF SPEECH
FREEDOM FROM WANT
FREEDOM FROM FEAR
FREEDOM OF RELIGION

NEW WORLD ORGANIZATION OF UNITED NATIONS

Norma Thornton To Present Pupils In Dance Recital

Norma Thornton will present her pupils in a dance recital tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's auditorium.

The program will include "Indian Drum Dance," Billy Webster; "Buck Routine," Mona Knowler, Carolyn Dornier, Judy Gegenheimer, Jackie Potter, Agnes Kerr, Lynn Cullen, Julie Rate, Betty Nagle, Hanna Bergmann, Deborah Welt, Arlene Sullivan and Karen Lichty; "Polka," Nancy Roberson; "Tip Toe Tap," Ann Nagle, Bitsy Funke, Judy Gore, Johanna Gillies, Tom Webster, Louise Leak, Marylee Nagle, Linda Miller and Jane Leak.

"Snow Fairy," Margaret Ladd; "Jersey Bounce," Billy Webster; "Pastels," Kitty Korns, Sarah Jane Kaufmann, Ann Davis, Beverly Gegenheimer, Mary Sue Hancher and Marilyn McLachlan; "Junior Strut," Margaret Ladd, Nancy Roberson and Karma Kay Jolliffe; "Tommy's Sweethearts," Ann Nagle, Bitsy Funke, Judy Gore, Johanna Gillies, Tom Webster, Louise Leak, Marylee Nagle, Linda Miller and Jane Leak.

"Valse Classique," Betty Nagle, Hanna Bergmann, Agnes Kerr, Jackie Potter, Deborah Welt, Julie Rate, Lynn Cullen, Judy Gegenheimer, Mona Knowler, Arlene Sullivan, Carolyn Dornier and Karen Lichty.

Letitia Dawson will present piano selections by MacDowell, and "Dark Town Jamboree" will be presented by Billy Webster and Nancy Cole and a chorus including Kitty Korns, Mary Sue Hancher, Beverly Gegenheimer, Anna Davis, Sarah Jane Kaufmann and Marilyn McLachlan. "Dresden Doll" will be given by Karma Kay Jolliffe.

On the "Nursery Rhyme Parade" will be "Songs and Ballet," Margaret Ladd; "Little Bo-Peep," Bitsy Funke; "Rock-A-Bye-Baby," Linda Miller; "Mistress Mary," Marylee Nagle; "Mary Had a Little Lamb," Johanna Gillies; "Little Jack Horner," Tom Webster; "Hickory-Dickory, Dock," Louise and Jane Leak; "Bedtime," Judy Gore; and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," Ann Nagle.

"Fantasy" will be presented by Kitty Korns, Beverly Gegenheimer, Mary Sue Hancher, Sarah Jane Kaufmann and Nancy Guile; "Pas de Deux," Brenda Hughes and Nancy Roberson; "Sugar N' Spice," Nancy Cole; "Plantation Belle," Nancy Guile; "Dance Ruse," Karma Kay Jolliffe and Billy Webster, and "Finale" by the ensemble.

Nat Towles to Feature Novelty Entertainers At Aesculapian Frolic

Nat Towles and his orchestra will play for the informal Aesculapian Frolic tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

An accomplished string bass player, Towles is completely devoted to leading and directing his organization. He is hailed as one of the country's best dance units and brings with him such featured entertainers as Ellis "Stumpy" Whitlock, one of today's outstanding trumpet players, Albert "Pepper" Martin, leading alto sax and clarinet artist, and "Little Nat" Williams, Joe Timmons, male vocalist, is well known for his radio and platter offerings.

Some of Nat Towles' recent recordings are "I Would If I Could," "Kansas City Minnie" and "You Send Me, Baby."

One interesting feature of Towles' band is that they have toured in their own streamlined sleeper bus, built especially for them.



MR. AND MRS. Russell M. Boshell, whose wedding took place yesterday morning in the Congregational church. Mrs. Boshell, the former Rita James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, route 1, is a graduate of the University of Iowa and was formerly employed in the university office of publications. Ensign Boshell recently received his commission at Corpus Christi, Tex., and is now stationed in Miami, Fla., where the couple will reside after June 19.

Betty Mauer Weds Ens. Robert H. Batts In Double Ring Church Service in Le Mars

In a double ring ceremony, Betty Mauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Mauer, of LeMars, became the bride of Ens. Robert H. Batts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom F. Batts, of St. Louis, Mo., May 5, at 4 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church at LeMars. The Rev. John Cozier read the vows before an altar banked with baskets of sweetpeas and canelabra.

Ruth Kluckhahn of Des Moines sang "Because" and "Through the Years," accompanied by Prof. Frank Jewitt, organist.

Evelyn Mauer of Clinton served her sister as maid of honor and Helen Michaelson, former student of Hubbard, and Marjorie Hansen of Minneapolis, Minn., were bridesmaids. Louis Batts, of St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Mauer and Alvin Mauer Jr., both of LeMars.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length white net and lace princess style gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline with a net insert and bridal point sleeves with lace and satin trimming. Her finger-tip net veil was held in place by a coronet, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The maid of honor selected a princess style gown of white silk jersey designed with a V-neckline and cap sleeves. She wore a Juliet cap and carried a nosegay of roses.

The bridesmaids wore floor-length gowns of white net and crepe. They also wore Juliet caps and carried nosegays of roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mauer selected a rose crepe dress fashioned with a square neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white sweetpeas.

Reception at Home Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Bouquets of pink and white sweetpeas served as

table decorations. Hostesses included Mrs. Cora Lamb, Mrs. Lester Don and Alta Werth.

For traveling, the bride wore a steel blue gabardine suit with navy blue accessories.

The bride, a graduate of LeMars high school, received her B. S. degree from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority.

Ensign Batts is a graduate of Kirkwood, Mo., high school and Westminster college at Fulton, Mo., and the University of Missouri at Columbia. He was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity.

The couple will reside at 1911 N. Main in Hutchinson, Kan.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included B. F. Batts, Margaret Batts and Louis Batts all of Kirkwood, Mo., Margaret and Francis Daughton of Mt. Airy; Mrs. O. G. Fais of Iowa City, and Doris Grau of Storm Lake.

entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening. Ten guests shared the courtesy.

Mrs. Sanderson, the former Alyce Moon, attended the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa and now is a senior cadet nurse.

Westminster Group Schedules Vesper Program for Sunday Westminster fellowship of the Presbyterian church will meet at 4:30 p. m. Sunday for an outdoor vesper program at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Barnes, 211 Myrtle avenue.

"This Is My Father's World" will be the topic for discussion and Louella Bare will be student leader. She will be assisted by Jean Mathers, Bill Burney and Cathy Covert, who will divide the subject into sub-topics, "The World of Nature," "The World of Literature" and "The World of Art and Music."

Janet Brinker, Harold Ladwig and Cora Katzer are in charge of the supper arrangements.

Prof. Edward Mabie— Ends 25th Year at SUI

The 1945 summer session, which marks the beginning of the university theater's 25th year, will also mark an anniversary for Prof. Edward C. Mabie, creator and director of the theater. Professor Mabie is completing his 25th year as head of the speech and dramatic art department.

He will direct the opening play of the summer session, "Come Marching Home," prize winner in the armed forces competition. First of a series of experimental productions, the play will be presented after the middle of June.

During the 25 years of its existence the university theater has been credited with numerous premiers, including "Green Grow the Lilies," the play from which "Oklahoma!" was developed.

Iowa graduates have made good in Broadway productions and as teachers of dramatic art in other universities. Current hits on Broadway were the work of Iowa students: "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney, and "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, winner of the Drama Critics award.

Theater plans for the summer have been made as part of the seventh annual fine arts festival, which parallels the entire summer session of the university. The intensive period of the festival will fall within the month of July, with a full program in music, art and

the theater which brings well known visitors to the campus in each field.

Van Epps Arrive To Visit Parents

Capt. and Mrs. John Van Epps have arrived to spend two days with Captain Van Epps' parents, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, 430 N. Clinton street. Captain Van Epps has been serving as an instructor at the officer's training school at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is now en route to Ft. Ord, Calif.

He was graduated from the college of commerce at the University of Iowa and the college of law at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Captain Yetter Home Capt. Robert A. Yetter is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yetter, 705 Grant street. A graduate of the college of commerce at the University of Iowa in 1942, he is now stationed at Baltimore, Md.

Spends Leave Here Lieut. Emma McCloy Layman of Washington, D. C., is spending a leave in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 1 Oak Ridge. Also visiting in the McCloy home are Mrs. Robert W. McCloy and daughter, Martha, of Lawrence, Kan.

Farewell Tea to Fete Prof. Marie Diedesch, Prof. Mate Giddings

A farewell tea honoring Prof. Marie Diedesch and Prof. Mate L. Giddings will be given at the home of Prof. Sybil Woodruff, 313 Hutchinson avenue, this afternoon from 4 until 6.

Both home economics department staff members have resigned their positions here to accept faculty positions elsewhere. Professor Diedesch will go to Oregon State college at Corvallis, Ore. Professor Giddings will go to MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill. Both will leave shortly after the close of the first summer session.

Hostesses for the tea will be Prof. Lula E. Smith, Prof. Pearl Janssen, Margaret Wiess, and Helen Herriott, all of the home economics department, and Professor Woodruff head of the department.

Mrs. Ralph Barnes and Mrs. Grace Cochran will preside at the tea table.

Guests will be university colleagues and townspeople.

Comic strips first were published in back pages of American magazines of the latter half of the 19th century.

entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening. Ten guests shared the courtesy.

Mrs. Sanderson, the former Alyce Moon, attended the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa and now is a senior cadet nurse.

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Janet Brinker, Harold Ladwig and Cora Katzer are in charge of the supper arrangements.

Quality Control Course Ends

Industrial men from manufacturing companies in 16 states are en route back to their plants following the eight-day course in quality control by statistical methods.

A demonstration of the use of quality control was given yesterday by J. M. Ballowe, head of the inspection department at Alden's Mail Order company, Chicago, where statistical methods are now used in control of quality of handling customers' orders. Number of errors affecting the customer has been considerably reduced, Ballowe stated.

Several control charts were exhibited in connection with Ballowe's talk to illustrate a practical layout in controlling errors involving the human element exclusively.

"These charts are a unique adaptation of statistical methods which have previously been confined to machine operations," the speaker explained. Ballowe took the course at the University of Iowa last October and has attended each of the following meetings since that time. He is a member of a committee of the October group to prepare a constitution for an Iowa chapter.

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering said that the methods taught in this course will produce startling results in improving quality of the purchased materials, economies in use of labor and materials, improving the quality of the final product and decreasing rejections and inspection costs.

Will Admitted to Probate The will of Khairan H. Rummel, who was killed in Belgium January 16, was admitted to probate by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday.

Dorothy A. Rummell, wife of the deceased, has been appointed executrix without bond.

Her attorney is Edward L. O'Connor.



HALLIE FLANAGAN, formerly director of the Federal theater, will join Prof. Edward Mabie, head of the department, and the theater staff in the direction of a series of experimental productions of new plays during the summer session.

Hallie Flanagan to Assist in Summer Theater Experimental Plays as Guest Lecturer Here

Hallie Flanagan, former director of the Federal Theater project, will be the visiting lecturer in the department of dramatic art for the 1945 summer session. She will join Prof. Edward Mabie, head of the department, and the theater staff in the direction of a series of experimental productions of new plays during the summer session.

In private life, she is Dean Hallie Flanagan Davis of Smith college.

Born and educated in the state of Iowa, Mrs. Davis attended Grinnell college, receiving from there her Ph.D. Later she was awarded an M.A. by Radcliffe college following a year's study in 1924.

After a short period as director-assistant to Professor Joseph E. Mabie in his 47 Workshop, she returned to Grinnell to start the Grinnell Experimental theater. During the year 1925-26 she organized a theater at Vassar and received the first Guggenheim award given a woman to study the theater abroad. At Vassar for the next 15 years, Mrs. Davis produced classical and modern plays, specializing particularly in premieres of new plays.

From 1935 to 1939, Mrs. Davis was absent on leave from Vassar as director of the Federal theater. At this time she also directed theater research for the Rockefeller

foundation, compiling the records of the Federal Theater project.

Mrs. Davis has travelled extensively most of her life, and during recent years in her study of the theater she has related this work to a study of government and education. She has contributed articles, stories, plays and poetry to such magazines as Theater Arts Monthly, Theater Guild, The Stage, Harper's Forum, New Republic, Virginia Quarterly Review, Saturday Review of Literature, and is the author of three books: "Shifting Scenes of the Modern European Theater," as a result of the study for the Guggenheim foundation; "Arena," the history of the Federal Theater project, and "Dynamo," a record of experiences with the college experimental theater. She is also a member of the executive council of the National Theater conference.

At Smith college Mrs. Davis organized a department of theater which introduced a theater major in the new interdepartmental trend, which related its work to art, English, speech and music, in which both undergraduates and graduate students took part. Under Mrs. Davis' direction, plays of the classical period, like last year's production of "Antigone," were adapted and produced, as well as modern plays, and very often new, creative work by students, such as "Contact Unlimited," the play written and produced last fall by five graduate students and requiring a large supporting cast from the college and the community.

The orchestra played as an encore "The Secret of Suzanne" (Ferrari) which was a sparkling, dashing finale to the evening's concert. The orchestra made up in precision and verve whatever it may have lacked in numbers and the evening's concert was a direct commendation to the concentrated effort which was put forth to make this performance a reality.

The highlight of the evening's program was the first performance of Dr. Ralph Dale Miller's "Night Poem." This modern, impressionistic work was a mood piece—ethereal and poignant—seemingly rather wistful and melancholy. The orchestration was unusual, with solo flute and horn accompanied by piano, woodwinds and strings. This number, while in the modern idiom, nevertheless definitely conveyed its message to the audience, which responded with an enthusiastic ovation to both the composition and the composer himself, who was present for the performance.

The "Suite in D major" (Dvorak) is composed of five short movements of a prevailingly folk-like character. It features brilliant and accented dance rhythms with effective tonal contrasts in the Czech vein. Here again as in the Liadov number only two movements are of a full and broad orchestration comparable to that of Mozart. This suite combines freshness and simple dignity with nationalist enthusiasm.

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Sparkle, Vivacity Characterize Concert By SUI Orchestra

Last evening's symphony concert was characterized by a refreshing sparkle and vivacity that was most appropriate to the spring season. It was a program which consisted of lyrical melody and delicate tonal contrasts well suited to the orchestration available and the necessarily reduced size of the summer orchestra.

The Mozart symphony in E flat is composed of four movements. The orchestra executed particularly well the Adagio Allegro which opens with a broad, heavy theme fading almost imperceptibly into the brilliant, dance-like allegro.

As a whole the character of this symphony is graceful; it is liting and gay, seeming to reflect the courtly elegance of Mozart's Vienna. Mozart makes much use of clarinets in the E flat symphony, featuring them in many interesting solo passages.

The "Eight Russian Folksongs" (Liadov) are authentic folksongs in origin which have been fancifully treated by the composer and presented in delicate miniature pictures. In several of them one or two solo instruments predominate, with light orchestral background, while only two embody the full orchestra.

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

ANY BONDS TODAY? By Gracie Allen and George Burns



"Hey, Small Change! Don't forget stamps help win the war, too."

How She Won Him— Sergeant O'Leary's Bride

By MARY LOU Once on a day that could have been a dream, A vision appeared to Sergeant O'Leary.

'Twas a chocolate waffle, served for his lunch. "Here's the proof I've been wanting," the sergeant cried!

"Now I know you can cook — will you please be my bride?" This is the way Sergeant O'Leary's girl cinched her man. She served him ice cream atop the chocolate waffle, and with a cup of steaming coffee and fruit salad too, who can blame him for popping the question?

The waffle recipe is: 1/2 cup butter 3/4 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups milk 2 eggs 6 tbs. cocoa 1 1/4 cups flour 1 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt

She creamed the butter and sugar together, then sifted the dry ingredients. After adding the eggs, milk and cocoa (mixed in a double boiler) she mixed the dry ingredients and the liquid ingredients in the same bowl and beat them. When the waffle iron was hot, she put some of the batter on it (and she did not peek in the iron too soon to see if it was done, so that the waffle batter stuck to the lid.) Rich chocolate waffles, topped with vanilla ice cream—a smooth road to a man's heart.

Sergeant O'Leary's bride-to-be had not always inspired poetry with her cooking however. She had to learn the culinary art by following the basic principles of skill.

Only two things are necessary to be a good cook—to delight the appetite, one needs a desire to please, and to perfect the art, one

BACALL AND BOGART TAKE OATH BEFORE MARRIAGE



HUMPHREY BOGART and his leading lady, Lauren Bacall, Hollywood screen players, are pictured above as they took the oath before County Judge S. H. Cramer of the probate court in Mansfield, where the couple were married at the home of Novelist Louis Bromfield.

Dress for the men in your life. Carole King DRESSES FOR JUNIORS. Featured in HARPER'S BAZAAR VOGUE MADEMOISELLE GLAMOUR CHARM SEVENTEEN. EXCLUSIVELY HERE IN THIS CITY. Towner's Iowa City, Iowa

Morton Cooper, Card Pitcher, Sold to Braves

Trade Ends Salary Dispute

Cash Deal Includes Transfer of Charles Barrett to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sam Breadon, owner of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, disposed of the Morton Cooper salary controversy yesterday by the selling the big ace right hand pitcher to the Boston Braves for an unannounced amount of cash and another right hand starting hurler, Charles (Red) Barrett.

Cooper will join the Braves in Pittsburgh on Friday and Barrett will come to the Cardinals as soon as he can arrange his affairs at Boston.

Announcement of the transaction came shortly after Breadon, Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards, Cooper and his attorney, Lee Havenner, were scheduled to hold a conference in an attempt to iron out differences the pitcher has had with the management since before the season opened.

President Louis R. Perini of the Boston Braves and General Manager John J. Quinn appeared unexpectedly from the conference room and announced to reporters that the deal has been made. Their presence in St. Louis was unknown to the reporters until they emerged with the announcement.

Both expressed pleasure with the transaction. "I think he's the best pitcher in the league and naturally any club is glad to get the best," Quinn asserted, adding that Cooper had signed a one-year contract with the Braves. He declined to discuss the contract terms, however.

Cooper, who Tuesday declared that he did not want to be traded, said simply: "I've been sold. Everybody's happy."

Southworth, who has had considerable trouble with sore arms among his hurlers recently, together with the temporary loss at least of lefthander Max Lanier for a military physical examination, said that Barrett would be one of his starting pitchers.

The suspension and \$500 fine which Southworth slapped on Cooper after his latest walkout was "disposed of very agreeably," Havenner announced, but without saying how.

Cooper served an ultimatum Tuesday in an interview in Havenner's office that he would not put on a Cardinal uniform until his case had been settled satisfactorily. His reason for the unannounced leave of the club in Boston, he said, was because he could not pitch good ball while the case was pending and he was determined to settle it at once.

At Pittsburgh, Braves' manager Bob Coleman was elated over the purchase, saying "we're getting one of the best pitchers in baseball and he should do our club a lot of good." Barrett left there last night to join the Cards at St. Louis.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were also angling for Cooper's services and club President Bill Benswanger had placed a long distance telephone call to Breadon to negotiate yesterday when announcement of the sale was made.

Third Award Given to Ives

Dick Ives, forward on the Iowa championship basketball team, has been placed on the Converse-Taylor second all-American team of 1945, it has been announced by the Converse Rubber company of Malden, Mass.

The Hawkeye star was on the third team in 1944. This year he has won one first team spot, selected by Argosy magazine, and two second team posts, the other being on the Pic magazine poll.

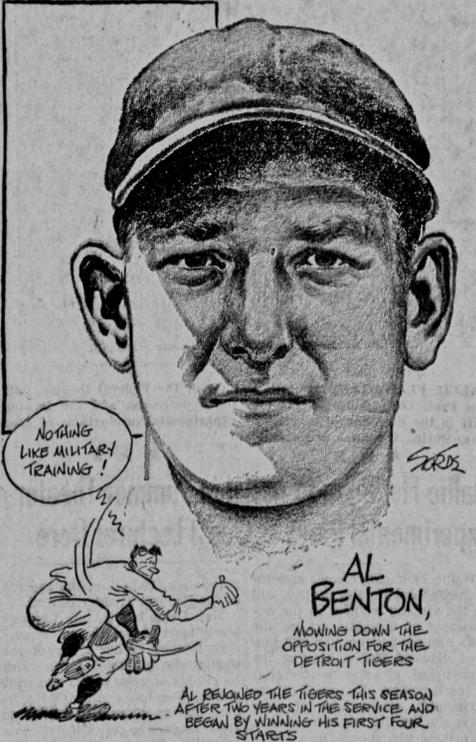
A few weeks ago the Iowa team of 1945 was ranked third among the nation's collegiate quintets under the Converse-Dunkel rating system.

National League
New York at Cincinnati-Voiselle (8-0) vs. Heusser (3-2)
Boston at Pittsburgh-Andrews (3-3) vs. Strincevich (3-1)
Philadelphia at Chicago - R. Barrett (2-3) vs. Derringer (5-2)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) - Gregg (5-2) vs. C. Barrett (2-3)

American League
Chicago at New York-Grove (3-1) vs. Dnoald (2-2)
St. Louis at Boston-Kramer (4-1) vs. Woods (1-0)
Detroit at Philadelphia-Trout (4-3) vs. Christopher (5-2)
Cleveland at Washington (night) - Gromek (4-1) vs. Wolff (4-1)

TIGER TOSSER

By Jack Sords



Yankees Slap Chisox, 5-3

Big 1st Frame Gives Winning Runs; Floyd Bevins Allows 7 Hits

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankee power exploded five runs across the plate in the first inning yesterday against the Chicago White Sox as Floyd Bevins turned back the league-leaders with seven hits for a 5-3 decision.

George Stinewiss opened the big frame with a single to left and after Bud Metheny tripled him home, Hershel Martin blasted his first homer of the season into the lower right field stands. Johnny Lindell walked, Nick Etten powered him around with a double to left and four runs were in before Joe Haynes had retired a batter. Etten was sacrificed to third by Oscar Grimes and scored when Cass Michaels fumbled Herb Crompton's bounce.

| Chicago | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Moses, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hockett, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickshot, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nagel, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuccinello, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Schalk, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Michals, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tresh, c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Haynes, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 7 | 1 |

| New York | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Stinewiss, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Metheny, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Martin, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lindell, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Etten, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Grimes, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crosetti, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crompton, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bevins, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 5 | 6 | 1 |

Chicago.....000 021 000-3
New York.....500 000 00x-5

Cards Pound Bums For 11 to 1 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—After a dismal road trip, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals opened a long home stand last night with a rousing 11-1 victory over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers as rookie Jack Creel won his first major league starting assignment.

Home runs by George Kurovski with none on and Ray Sanders with two on drove starter Vince Lombardi from the mound after three innings. It was Lombardi's second loss against three victories, one over the Cardinals.

After Ed Stanky started the game with a double and scored on Augie Galan's single, Brooklyn never threatened the Redbirds who began scoring in the second.

It was Brooklyn's second straight loss to St. Louis as the Cards won a game in Flatbush Monday night.

Cubs Pull Old Trick To Stifle Phillie Rally For 13th Win, 5 to 3

Now Stand Second In League; Loss Puts A's in Last Position

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs brought out the old moth-eaten hidden ball play to help them check a Philadelphia rally as they opened a long home stand with a 5-3 victory over the Phillies yesterday.

The veteran Jimmy Foxx was the victim of the trick when he singled and went to second on Vince Di Maggio's single. Shortstop Bill Schuster, who took the relay from the outfield, tagged Foxx as he took a lead toward third when he thought pitcher Claude Passeau had the ball.

| Philadelphia | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Crawford, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dinges, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wassell, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Foxx, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Di Maggio, cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Antonelli, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mancuso, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hammer* | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lucier, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Monteagudo** | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kennedy, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Picciuto, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goulish*** | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schanz, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peacock, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 3 | 7 | 0 |

| Chicago | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Hack, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Nicholson, rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cavarretta, 1b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Livingston, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fafko, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Pafko, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lowrey, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Schuster, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Passeau, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 5 | 10 | 3 |

*Ran for Mancuso in 7th
**Batted for Spruill in 8th
***Batted for Picciuto in 9th

Pirates Win Thriller From Boston Braves In 13th Inning, 9-8

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Al Giordano singled in the 13th inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 9-8 win over the Boston Braves last night in a last-minute slugfest that kept 10,106 fans glued to their seats. The Braves' five-run blitz in their half of the ninth tied the game 7-7.

Both teams scored in the eleventh. Gordon Gillenwater's double scored Frankie Nieman in the first half of the inning but the Pirates came right back, Jim Russell driving in Johnny Barrett, who had walked, with the tying run.

The Braves tagged a pair of triples and doubles in their half of the ninth to account for five runs which tied the count. Joe Mack's double scored Tom Holmes with the tying run.

Credit for winning the game went to Pittsburgh's blooper ball ace, Rip Sewell, who came to the battered Pirates' aid in the ninth and put an abrupt end to the Braves' batting orgy.

Four Athletes To Represent SU1 at Meel

Four Hawkeye athletes competing in four events will represent the university at the Big Ten championship outdoor track and field meet at Champaign, Ill. Saturday, Coach George Bresnahan announced yesterday.

The Iowans will be in three field and one track event. Previously, it was hoped that three other men could compete, but it was not possible to assemble them from their homes where they have been since the spring semester closed in April.

Keith Gotthardt, Rock Island, Ill., second in the indoor shot put, will seek the title, and also will hurl the discus. Gotthardt has a best mark of 46-5 in the shot and about 125 in the discus.

In the high jump will be Herbert and Clayton Wilkinson, who are good for something over six feet. Herbert placed in the conference indoor and the Drake relays.

The sole Hawkeye in a track event will be Captain Al Slater, Ft. Madison, two miler who has a mark of about 10:05. Coach Bresnahan and the Hawk quartet will leave for Champaign tomorrow afternoon.

Tigers Whip Athletics, 7-1

Now Stand Second In League; Loss Puts A's in Last Position

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Detroit Tigers used a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday to take undisputed title to second place in the American league.

The defeat pushed the Athletics, who have lost 15 of their last 19 games, into last place. Hal Newhouser, pitching seventh ball, struck out 11 men. Bobby Estallia's ninth inning homer cost him his third shutout.

| Detroit | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Maier, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mayo, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wassell, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cullenbine, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| York, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cramer, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Outlaw, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Webb, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Richards, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Newhouser, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 7 | 12 | 0 |

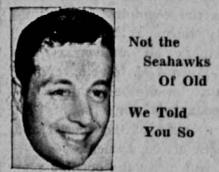
| Philadelphia | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Wilkins, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Metro, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Estallia, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Burns, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kell, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McGhee, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Berry, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flores, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Monteagudo** | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bruett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gassaway, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 1 | 7 | 0 |

*Batted for Berry in 8th
Detroit.....010 000 060-7
Philadelphia.....000 000 001-7

The Big Show

| Teams | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 22 | 7 | .758 |
| Brooklyn | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 13 | .535 |
| Chicago | 13 | 13 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Boston | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 14 | .400 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 22 | .241 |

Second Guess



Not the Seahawks Of Old We Told You So

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THOSE QUESTIONABLE IOWA SEAHAWKS HAVE managed to slide by three opponents, counting Tuesday's 9 to 5 win over Wisconsin, without showing any great amount of power. Yet, they have scored where the scoring counts and are still ranked as undefeated.

Yet, those wins certainly don't compliment the Seahawks—and in a way, more or less cast disgrace upon the Cadets of old. This year's aggregation comes far from comparing with the outfit that won 31 while losing 5 games last season.

Twice ninth inning rallies have scored the necessary runs to win the game, and in all three, the generosity of the opponents in the little matter of errors has helped the Seahawk cause more than a little. In fact, the Badger contest was handed to them on a silver-platter, so to speak. Sure, the Cadets played good ball—even to the extent of completing several double plays, but aside from that, much was to be desired. Six Badger errors were responsible for over half of the Cadet runs, and in general, so demoralized the Wisconsin nine, that their play was very ragged, whereas, it might have been more polished.

Mighty Lucky
Yes, the Cadets have been mighty lucky so far. We hope their luck holds out, but frankly, we don't think there will be any more of those 23 to 4 and 25 to 2 games, as of last season. The Cadets just haven't the power at the plate.

Surprisingly enough, the supposedly powerful hitters, such as Lou Rochelli and Coach Carlos Ratliff, haven't been doing so well in the hitting department. Rochelli, in fact, didn't get a hit until the second game—but, this one was of the boom-boom type—a long triple down the right field line. But, we, more or less, have a hunch that the big guns of the Seahawk hitting attack will start hitting soon.

And the pitching hasn't been what it was supposed to be. Steve Stuka, supposedly the ace of the navy mound corps had trouble in his first game, but managed to squeeze out a one point win. And the same goes for Henry Kaiser. Something is definitely wrong with the Seahawks. And that something certainly can't be lack of conditioning, for they worked out for at least a month and a half before the season opened.

When the Cadets are forced all out to win a one point victory from the Ottumwa Skys— a team that they whipped by more than 20 runs last year—well, all we can say, is that they certainly don't measure up to other Seahawk teams.

Still, the Seahawks will probably come through with a better than average record. They have already played the University of Illinois and the Wisconsin Badgers and emerged victorious. Both the Badgers and the Illini have teams that are considered powerful in the Big Ten this season, so perhaps the Cadets won't fare so badly this season after all.

We don't like to brag, but you will notice in another story on this page that the high school baseball finals for the opening round came out the way we predicted they would. We must admit that we really didn't decide the Mason City-Dowling game, but said that it would be a real battle, and a toss-up to decide the winner. The contest came out just in that manner—Mason City being forced to go three extra innings before they finally won, 4 to 2.

Roosevelt Wins Easily
And Roosevelt, the Iowa City tournament winner, came through in fine style, trouncing Somers, 6 to 0. The Rough Riders threw their ace twirler, Al Schamberger at Somers. We rather expected that the Rough Riders would save him for future tournament games. But it makes little or no difference, when they still have men like Ray Petzelka and Manny Wise around to take their turns on the mound. Both, if you'll remember, turned in no-hit games in the local tournament, and should be good for some mighty good hurling in the finals. We rather have a hunch that they will need them though today against Elkader.

Close Squeeze for Elkader
The Warriors of Elkader, meanwhile squeezed past Harlan, unbeaten in nine starts this season, for a 4 to 3 victory. Elkader threw both of their star hurlers, Dittmer and Drahn at the team that beat Viola in the district. Viola, it will be remembered, was the unofficial fall state baseball king.

Last Waterloo came through with a hard earned triumph over Anthon, 3 to 1. Today's pairings will find Roosevelt facing Elkader and East Waterloo facing Mason City. By our predictions, Elkader will continue in their unbeaten

Four Teams Advance In State Tourney Finals

GI's Everywhere—

Plead for Baseballs

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—This is about a bunch of foul balls. Not meaning the guys who stole your gals or the favorites that ran last, but honest-to-goodness foul balls, the kind Paul Waner could chip back into the stands all afternoon.

There is a shortage of them, and not because Paul Waner has retired. It's because well-meaning fans glomming onto the stray balls toss them to the nearest service man under the erroneous impression that, as the American and National leagues want such balls for service men anyway, the direct approach is the best.

Defeats the Aim
Such procedure defeats the aim of the leagues, which is to provide balls for service teams scattered over the world. It's almost a dead cinch a service man receiving a ball in such a manner will get it autographed and keep it or give it to his boy, if he has one.

The National league has a foul ball pool, with the clubs saving such balls turned in by fans and sending them to league headquarters for distribution. This year the number turned in has dropped so alarmingly that, instead of sending out the balls to service units in dozen lots, it has been necessary to cut the quota to half a dozen. In justice to the western clubs—Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and St. Louis—it might be said the fans at those parks have been more cooperative than their eastern brethren.

Hundreds of Pleas
Hundreds of letters addressed to the leagues, to club owners, to managers come from practically everywhere asking, even pleading for baseballs. Advanced Pacific bases, Germany, France, China, hospitals and camps in this country—all are represented.

There was the letter from Howard Cohen "somewhere in the Mohave islands" in which he says they have not had a single major league ball in two and a half years, and adds:

"You see, our diamond has been carved out of the jungle and although the right field foul line is comparatively cleared, the left field line is solid, impenetrable murder. Any ball fouled off to left is a goner. We get an average of about three balls a week and many a game has been called right smack in the middle of the fifth inning while 18 men try to find a pill in a maze. It's pretty disheartening."

Another letter from a sailor, says his group has gloves, but no baseballs, the three it had being so badly used up they ran out of friction tape fixing them up.

No Equipment
Sergt. Burt Rose, somewhere in the Pacific, writes that they have cleared the Japs from an island, have built an athletic field, but have no equipment. "Now that we have a day off occasionally," he says, "we write letters to our folks, and then lay on our oars and think of home and family. Between the heat, the mosquitos and the thoughts of our families it is getting us down... we need recreation."

And so the letters go, all in the same vein. The boys, whenever they aren't actually fighting, want sports, particularly baseball, and they need baseballs. The leagues are doing what they can to meet the demand, although we don't know what luck the lad will have who wrote to Branch Rickey at the Yankee offices saying:

"Being a loyal Yankee fan from way back may I congratulate you on being their new owner..."

Third String Cadet Hurls Seahawk Nine To Another Victory

Johnny Crew, an unknown third string Seahawk hurler before the Wisconsin game Tuesday, won the third straight game of the season for the Iowa City cadets at Madison, and at the same time stopped Gent Jaroch, ace Badger pitcher from winning his eighth game of the season.

Seahawk playing coach, Carlos Ratliff, had plenty of praise for the six foot Dayton, Ohio hurler, and also his leading hitter, Luke Majorki, who pounded opposing pitchers in the three game span for five hits in 11 times at bat for a .455 average.

Defensively, the Pre-Flighters are on the upgrade, with the general caliber of fielding and throwing smoothing out after several flukes at the start of the season. Only one error was committed at Madison and that was an overthrow by catcher Bob O'Neal to third base.

The Seahawk hurlers now seem to be evenly stacked with Steve Stuka, Henry Kaiser and Crew chalking up wins. All three men have gone all nine innings in the games played, giving up less hits than their buddies have made.

The Navy nine will jump back into competition this weekend when they play Ottumwa Navy at Ottumwa on Saturday and then journey back to Iowa City for a return match with the Badgers on the Iowa City diamond Sunday. Coach Ratliff has not yet selected his starting hurler for either of these games.

Indians Tip Senators 3to 2 on 11 Hits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allie Reynolds, the Oklahoma Indian, pitched his fourth straight victory last night as Cleveland nosed out Washington Senators, 3 to 2.

Reynolds, nicked for 11 hits, was repeatedly in trouble in a duel with Dutch Leonard, but received brilliant infield support and made two fine plays himself in pinches.

Mickey Rocco drove in Cleveland's winning run in the seventh. He singled home Don Ross who had doubled and taken third when Gil Torres bobbled the throw-in.

City League

William's Delta Sigs rolled over Sigma Chi in an abbreviated game in the City softball league last night 12 to 2. The game was called at the end of the fifth because of rain.

The Delta Sigs, who were formerly the Donnelly ten, collected five runs in the first two innings on only two hits. Haroff, the starting Sigma Chi hurler, had trouble finding the plate and walked six men. Four men scored on wild pitches.

The Sigma Chi's sent three hurlers to the mound to try and stem the tide of Delta Sig hits, but with little avail. Haroff left the game in the second with two men on and five runs already in. Luce, who replaced him, managed to retire the side, but he was shelved from the mound in the third with a deluge of home runs. Clausen, the third hurler to face the fury of the Delta Sigs, fared little better.

Shay hit a home run in the second inning with a man aboard for Sigma Chi's two runs. Curmes, the Delta Sig pitcher, allowed but six hits in the five inning contest.

Tonight's contest finds the University Veteran's association pitted against the Navy Enlisted team.

STRAND
NOW ENDS FRIDAY
THE EVE OF ST. MARK
ANNE BAXTER - WILLIAM EYTH
MICHAEL O'SHEA
"First Run" CO-HIT
LET'S GO Jackie MORAN
STEADY Pat PARRISH

IOWA
2 FIRST RUN HITS
TODAY THRU FRIDAY
Unknown Guest
VICTOR Pamela BLAKE Veda Ann BORG
SIDNEY TOLER
CHARLIE CHAN
BLACK MAGIC
Extra—Fury in the Pacific

ENGLERT
NOW ENDS MONDAY
A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
JAMES DUNN
JOHN BLONDELL
PEGGY ANN GABLER
LOYD NOLAN
PLUS
Gabriel Churchkitten
"Carloog"
—Latest News—

Semi-Finals Play Today

Rough Riders Show Power in Trouncing Somers, 6 to 0

MANSON (AP

Motorola Glee Club Head to Be Interviewed—

Frank Palumbo of Chicago, Ill., will be interviewed in connection with the Motorola Glee club of which he is the manager this evening at 8:30. Palumbo, who is now attending the quality control classes in his official capacity, is director of quality control by statistical methods. Ruth C. Mueller of the WSUI staff will conduct the interview.

Dr. Earl E. Harper to Be Interviewed

"Views and Interviews" from the campus of the State University of Iowa will present an interview with Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts this afternoon at 1:45. Dr. Harper will tell about the Fine Arts Festival to be held this summer. The interview will be conducted by Dick Yoakam of the WSUI announcing staff.

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 Iowa State Medical Society
- 9:15 Music Magic
- 9:30 Chester Bowles
- 9:45 Sing for the 7th
- 9:50 On the Home Front
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Melody Time
- 11:15 Behind the War News
- 11:30 Music for Millions
- 11:45 So You Want to Buy a Farm
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Views and Interviews
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Campus News
- 2:10 18th Century Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
- 3:00 Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15 Radio Highlights
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 Adventures in Reading
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 7:00 Freedom Forum
- 7:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 Evening Musicals
- 8:00 Drama Hour
- 8:30 Special Interview, Frank Palumbo
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
- Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO)
- Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
- News of the World (WHO)
- H. R. Gross and The News (KXEL)
- 6:30 Mr. Keen (WMT)
- News from WHO (WHO)
- Did You Know? (KXEL)
- 6:45 Mr. Keen (WMT)
- News, H. V. Kaitenborn (WHO)
- Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 7:00 Fresh Up Time (WMT)
- Coffee Time With Frank Morgan (WHO)
- Earl Godwin and The News (KXEL)
- 7:15 Fresh Up Time (WMT)
- Coffee Time With Frank Morgan (WHO)
- Lum An' Abner (KXEL)
- 7:30 Death Valley Sheriff (WMT)
- Dinah Shore's Open House (WHO)
- America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

- 7:45 Deat hValley Sheriff (WMT)
- Dinah Shore's Open House (WHO)
- America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
- 8:00 Music of Morton Gould (WMT)
- Music Hall (WHO)
- America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
- 8:15 Music of Morton Gould (WMT)
- Music Hall (WHO)
- America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
- 8:30 Corliss Archer (WMT)
- Bob Burns Show (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
- 8:45 Corliss Archer (WMT)
- Bob Burns Show (WHO)
- Coronet Story Teller (KXEL)
- 9:00 The First Line (WMT)
- Abbott and Costello (WHO)
- Fred Waring (KXEL)
- 9:15 The First Line (WMT)
- Abbott and Costello (WHO)
- Fred Waring (KXEL)
- 9:30 Home Town Philosopher (WMT)
- Rudy Vallee Program (WHO)
- March of Time (KXEL)
- 9:45 Home Town Philosopher (WMT)
- Rudy Vallee Program (WHO)
- March of Time (KXEL)
- 10:00 News With Doug Grant (WMT)
- Supper Club (WHO)
- H. R. Gross and The News (KXEL)
- 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
- News From WHO (WHO)
- Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
- 10:30 Romance Rhythm and Ripley (WMT)
- War Service Billboard (WHO)
- Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL)
- 10:45 Romance Rhythm and Ripley (WMT)
- Treasury Salute (WHO)
- Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL)
- 11:00 News (WMT)
- News; Music (WHO)
- News (KXEL)
- 11:15 Off the Record (WMT)
- Design for Listening (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:30 Wings Over The Nation (WMT)
- News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:45 Wings Over The Nation (WMT)
- Music; News (WHO)
- Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
- 12:00 Press News (WMT)
- Minight Rhythm Parade (WHO)
- Station Break and Sign Off (KXEL)

Medical Fraternity Initiates Members

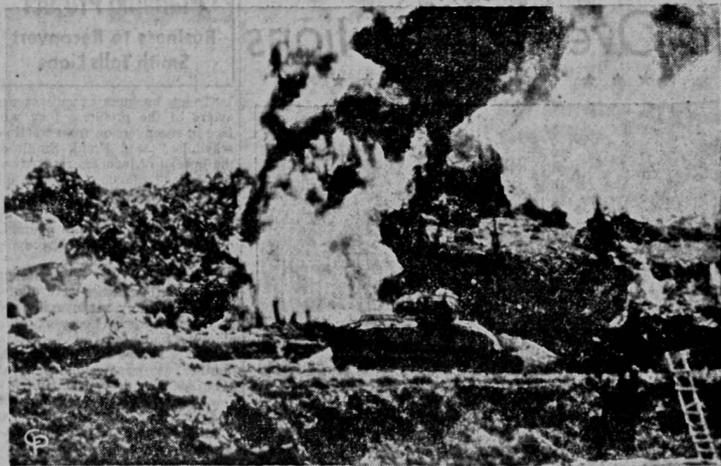
An Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, banquet preceded the initiation of new members last night at the Hotel Jefferson.

New senior initiates are Harold Kardon of Des Moines, Fred Fuerste of Dubuque, William Wehrmacher of Waverly and Louis Hungerford of Marengo.

Juniors initiated were Fletcher Miller of Iowa City, David Carmichael of Santa Ana, Calif., and Erwin Schilling of Nashua.

Dr. John Dulin, associate professor of general surgery; Dr. Dean M. Lierle, head of oral surgery and otolaryngology, and Dr. E. G. Gross, head of pharmacology, were among those faculty members also initiated.

FLAME THROWING TANK BURNS OUT OKINAWA JAPANESE



A FLAME throwing tank of the Sixth marine division pours a lethal burst of fire into a hillside cave on the road to Naha, capital of Okinawa, as leathernecks mopped up Jap resistance 300 miles from Tokyo.

Battalion 2A to Have Graduation Dance

Battalion 2A of the Navy Pre-Flight school will entertain at their formal graduation dance Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The Seahawk orchestra will play for the event.

Chaperones for the dance will include Lieut. and Mrs. C. W. Stoddard Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. A. W. Angstadt and Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. R. P. Satre.

To Meet Tomorrow

Chapter E of P. E. O. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street. Included on the committee in charge are Mrs. R. A. Fenton, Mrs. W. R. Shields, Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, Mrs. P. E. Moore and Mrs. P. W. Richardson.

Edith I. Crow Files Petition for Divorce

A petition for divorce was filed with the clerk of the district court recently by Edith I. Crow against Charles Elmer Crow.

They were married Oct. 16, 1929 in Johnson county. She charges desertion.

The couple have two children, a daughter, Irene Louise, 12, and a son, Junior Dale, 8.

Attorneys for the plaintiff are Messer, Hamilton and Cahill.

Methodists to Have Sunday Vespers

"Whom Shall We Memorialize?" will be the topic for discussion at the Methodist vesper program Sunday led by Lillian Woodward.

Pauline Mudge will be in charge of the worship service, after which there will be supper and a fellowship hour.

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

G. Hardiman of 18 1/2 South Clinton. Owner please call 5456.

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

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.

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the

DRUG SHOP

Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

FOR RENT

For Rent: Comfortable rooms for rent. Dial 9771.

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

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6665

INSTRUCTION

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: A black and brown dog with brown collar by Mrs. M.

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

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

Owner of Gambling Devices Sentenced

Mrs. Anna Shannon, operator of the Shannon Inn at North Liberty, pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of gambling devices in district court. She was sentenced by Judge Harold D. Evans to 30 days in the county jail and was fined \$300.

The jail sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed under parole of Marjorie McDonald, deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Shannon was arrested by state agents on March 2 and released under \$500 bail.

Civic Group Delegates To Meet Monday

County co-chairmen Frank D. Williams and Ben S. Summerwill of the Seventh War Loan drive have issued a call for a meeting of representatives of all civic organizations in Iowa City to be held Monday at 8 p. m. in Hotel Jefferson.

The purpose of the meeting is to find some way to increase the purchase of bonds of the series E denomination, the sale of which has been lagging so far in the present drive.



Capt. Robert P. Woods and Lieut. Dorothy Woods

Captain Woods, Wife To Return to States

Capt. Robert P. Woods, son of Iowa City's 1944 American Red Cross director, Dr. Andrew H. Woods, 1100 North Dubuque street, has left England with his wife, First Lieut. Dorothy Patt Woods of Attleboro, Mass., and is on his way back to the states.

Captain Woods has seen action in France and Germany with the First army and Lieutenant Woods has been stationed in England and France with the Fifth General Hospital. Both have earned six service bars on their left sleeves indicating more than 36 months of overseas duty.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

ETTAKETT

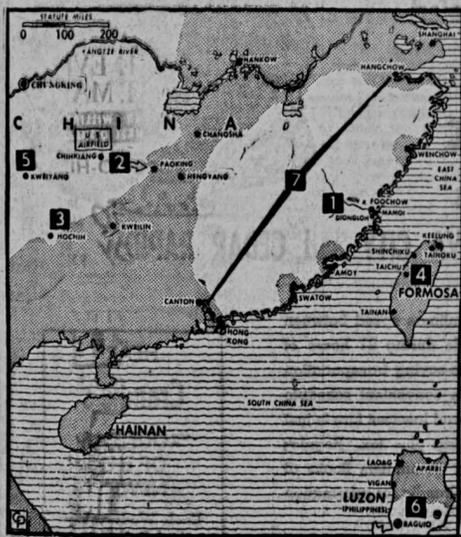


PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD



CHINESE OPEN UP AGAINST JAPS



CHINESE FORCES have opened up new drives against the Japs in China and the Japs apparently plan to evacuate parts of the Chinese coast where a death trap for them may be sprung when and if the Americans make an invasion of the coast. The map above shows (1) Chinese forces liberate Foochow and advance to the east and southeast; (2) Chinese forces advance in this sector; (3) base recaptured from the Japs; (4) blasting of airbases, industrial plants and communication centers; (5) United States airbase established; (6) northerly advance on Luzon progresses steadily; (7) extent of China coast line pockets reported being abandoned by Japs.

St. Patrick's Seniors To Graduate Sunday

Exercises at 8 P. M.; Harriet Leeney Tops Class of 23

Commencement exercises for 23 seniors of St. Patrick's high school will be Sunday at 8 p. m. at St. Patrick's church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly conferring honors. Valedictorian of the class is Harriet Leeney and Louise Sorensen is salutatorian. The commencement address will be given by the Rev. G. A. Lillis of St. Ambrose college. Members of the graduating class are Rose Marie Blakely, Joan Marie Byers, Robert John Connell, Mary Guadalupe Cano, Alice Jean Duffy, Chester Francis Fisher, Donald Joseph Gatens, Carmelita Jean Grady, Alvina Julia Gutierrez, Lorna Kathryn Hall and Gene Paul Herdiska. Patricia Louise Hess, Joan Elizabeth Hogan, Harriet Suzanne Leeney, LaVena Margaret Meade, Gwendolyn Mae Michel, Richard John Neuzil, Regina Bridget O'Neil, Maureen Carol Russell, Mary Barbara Ryder, Louise Mary Sorensen, LaBelle Kathryn Streb and Marjorie Jean Supleel.

County Ranks 47th in State In Bond Sales

Johnson county is in 47th place in the sale of "E" bonds in Iowa according to the state war bond office. County War loan figures reached \$636,288 yesterday, an increase of \$90,686 since last Saturday. State war bond leaders said that Iowa was definitely behind the schedule set by the treasury for the sale of "E" bonds. "E" bond purchases in Johnson county amounted to \$399,727 of the total figure and is only 36 per cent of the county's quota of \$1,112,000. The total purchases up to yesterday represent 31 per cent of the county quota of \$2,036,000 with two weeks of the drive past. Purchases in the towns of the county are: Iowa City \$431,305 Lone Tree 97,054 Swisher 37,387 Solon 30,261 Hills 24,281 Oxford 14,500

Iowa City Soldiers Liberated From Nazis

Three Iowa City men, Corp. Bert Steffensen, 1109 Fairchild street, Pvt. Lige Britt, Route 1 and Pvt. Judge Smith, 318 S. Madison street, are among more than 73 Iowa soldiers on their way back to the United States following their recent liberation from German prison camps. According to these men, without Red Cross food parcels they would not have survived the steady starvation diet of moldy black bread and watery barley soup doled out by the Nazis. They told of extreme hardships suffered while retreating before the advancing allied armies. Marches, some covering hundreds of miles, were made under constant strafing by allied planes, and while retreating, the Germans neglected to provide food and shelter for the prisoners. To make dainty sandwiches use bread which is at least 24 hours old and slice it thin with a sharp knife.

Servicemen's Wives Club Disbands—

Men Return Home From Overseas Stations

By Miriam Brammer Daily Iowan Staff Writer

For the past two years, under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Martin, servicemen's wives of Iowa City have met weekly for sewing, games and handicraft, and to talk of the time when their husbands in stations all over the world would return home. Now their conversations are becoming realities, for under the recently announced point system, one husband has returned home permanently, one has visited on furlough, one has returned indefinitely, and three others are expected to reach Iowa City within the next month.

John P. Cady, specialist mail clerk first class, U. S. N. R., has just received an honorable discharge and has joined his wife and two sons at 319 S. Capitol street.

Cady has been in the navy three years, serving as a mailman first class at the Navy Pre-Flight school here a year and overseas for the past two years. He received his release at Norfolk, Va. While overseas, Cady was with a flotilla and was also land-based at Bizerte, France, Italy and Sicily. He worked in the fleet post office at Marseilles, France, and was stationed in Naples and Rome in Italy and at Palermo in Sicily.

In the majority of cases, the foreign grade schools were taken over by the navy and used for our quarters," Cady explained. "The schools were almost all beautiful up-to-date structures, built along the open-patio plan of the buildings in our southwest." Many of them had been bombed, and he told how 300-pound Italian bombs, as yet unexploded, were discovered under the ruins of a place his outfit often frequented. Just outside Bizerte, the chaplains reconstructed a small church. A bomb had exploded near the building and the water supply was cut off.

"We were rationed on water there which was quite an experience," Cady related. Cady has always been interested in schools and has acquired a valuable set of books on language, sports and Scout lore. One interesting piece is a French schoolbook teaching the student to write in Arabic, which appears much like our shorthand. The student had written in the French word translations above many of the symbols.

Other unusual items of his collection are knives handmade from the material of wrecked planes, fishing tackle from Marseilles, a French "nuillotine" mousetrap which actually cuts off the head of its "victim," a wooden button made for him by an Italian prisoner, and Nazi machine gun bullets which actually curled at the tip when they bounced off the hard-packed desert sands.

Cady also made an intensive study of the Scout work done in Italy. He talked mostly to young people the age of his own sons, and found they spoke quite excellent English. Cady is a graduate of the college of engineering at Iowa State college in Ames and was a postal clerk in Des Moines before coming to Iowa Pre-Flight.

A holder of the Purple Heart, Sgt. Robert J. Burns is returning home for rest and reclassification, according to word received by his wife, Ada.

"I had no idea he was back in the states until I heard his voice over the telephone," she explained happily.

Sergeant Burns was a machine gunner in the Seventh Army Rainbow division and although he has only been in the army six months,



JOHN P. CADY, who recently received his honorable discharge after serving as a specialist mail clerk first class overseas for two years. During his absence, Mrs. Cady has been an active member of the Servicemen's Wives club in Iowa City. The family resides at 319 S. Capitol street.

has seen a great deal of action. He was stationed in France and after being injured in the push across the Rhine, was hospitalized in Nancy and later in Paris, where he was on V-E Day. Recently he was flown back to the United States.

Mrs. Burns is employed at the extension division of the university. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, reside at Williamsburg.

Sergt. Edwin L. Hill of the army air corps returned to his base this week after spending a furlough with his wife and three children, Patty, Sonja and Dalbert, who reside at 1115 Rochester avenue.

Sergeant Hill, a gunner on a B-29, is now to be stationed at McCook, Neb., where he will await orders to either go overseas or to return to his family permanently.

He has been in the army air forces one and a half years and has been at Jamaica, Cuba.

A year ago, Lieut. Vincent C. Hogan, navigator on a B-24, was shot down and interned in a Nazi prison camp, Stalag Luft III, in Sagan, Germany. Following the liberation, his wife, Mary Lou, received a letter carrying news of his return to the United States.

Lieutenant Hogan wrote "If it hadn't been for the Red Cross, life in that German prison camp would have been pretty meager. It sure was good to see the U. S. A. I'm the happiest I've been for a long time, good food, music and Kleenex—it's wonderful!"

Lieutenant Hogan received his degree from the University of Iowa college of commerce in 1942, and was graduated from the navigation school at Hondo, Tex., in 1943. Mrs. Hogan has been serving as a nurse at Mercy hospital, having graduated from that school of nursing in May, 1942.

After 20 months overseas duty in Russia, Master Sergt. John E. Carlson of the army air corps is on his way home to his wife, Jean. Mrs. Carlson has been a public health nurse in Iowa City for the past 13 months. She became a registered nurse the same month Sergeant Carlson entered the service, June, 1941, and received her B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1944.

Sergeant Carlson has been serving as a personnel officer with the Eastern command in Russia. His job consisted of keeping the records, payrolls and other data connected with an army of men in a foreign country.

Souvenirs Mrs. Carlson has received from her husband are in-



ONE OF THE members of the Iowa City Servicemen's Wives club who is expecting her husband home soon is Mrs. Vincent C. Hogan, pictured here with Lieutenant Hogan. Lieutenant Hogan has been interned in a German prison camp for the past year and has returned to the United States following his recent liberation.

dicative of the places he has visited in the line of duty. Among the things she displays are a hand-embroidered blouse, jewelry from the Ural mountains, an Egyptian plate, a Ukrainian skirt, a cross from Jerusalem, and of course, a variety of pictures.

One of the interesting experiences of which Sergeant Carlson has written is his visit with a Russian family who tried in many ways to make him feel at home. He picked up the language word by word with their aid and wrote that "you have to learn to drink vodka to be considered sociable."

"When we were at Bizerte, German and Italian planes came over like clockwork everyday at 4 a. m. and 10 p. m. You could almost set your watches by them," relates Howard Mahoney, boatswain's mate first class, U. S. N. R., who recently joined his wife at 11 N. Dodge street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, 124 W. Burlington street.

Mahoney entered the navy in November, 1942, and went overseas in March, 1943, after being stationed at Norfolk, Va. His ship went in with the first wave of boats in Sicily.

"There might have been a lack of plane protection then," he said, in describing how they left the ship and drifted in the remaining five miles to shore, "but on D-Day we had plenty. Our planes came over like a blanket."

He was also at Tunisia and Bizerte, and participated in the Normandy campaign. On D-Day his ship carried aboard a number of important personages, including Captain Pershing, son of General Pershing, and Ernie Pyle.

The Servicemen's Wives' club had its final meeting of the season last Tuesday. From now on, many of its members will have other things to keep them busy. Their husbands will be home and there will be civilian socks to be darned.

Lieut. Harriet Stevens Makes Pilgrimage

Observing the end of the war in Europe with a tribute to Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing, First Lieut. Harriet A. Stevens, route 6, a nurse serving with the 802nd hospital center in England, joined more than 250 other army nurses in a pilgrimage to their founder's grave in rural East Wellow churchyard north of Southampton.

The pilgrimage marked the 125th anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth and was the largest ever made to her grave by American nurses. One nurse representing each state and the District of Columbia placed a bouquet of flowers on the grave. Tributes were paid by the commanding officer of the hospital center and the acting director of nursing, who recalled the pioneer work done by "the woman who had the courage, integrity and pertinacity to carry out reforms badly needed in the army medicine." Chaplain V. V. Wortman of Davenport gave the invocation.

This birthday anniversary, May 12, is traditionally observed in the United States as hospital day, on which student nurses are capped.

A new nylon compound can be coated on wire at a rate of more than 1,000 feet a minute.

Planning Project Business to Reconvert Smith Tells Lions

"Today business executives are aware of the problems they will face in reconversion from wartime schedules," said Frank Smith of the bureau of business research of the college of commerce at the Lions club meeting yesterday.

Smith, a graduate student, has been doing research on a planning project in Cedar Rapids studying problems of employment. "After World War I," he stated, "nearly all businesses were totally unprepared for reversion to peacetime work because little planning had been done."

After a survey of Cedar Rapids families it was estimated that \$14,873,000 would be spent for 817 new homes. From this figure it was determined that 822 men would be employed for approximately five years.

Automobile manufacturers, service and sales companies will increase their employment by 141 persons one year after the end of the war.

Car manufacturers say that they will be able to produce 50 per cent of their prewar number of automobiles the first year after the war ends. During the second year they will produce 100 per cent or more automobiles above the pre-war number.

By determining the number of employees each concern will require after the war it was estimated that 2,473 people would be unemployed in Cedar Rapids after the war.

"There are many opportunities in service trades," Smith said. "Certain industries will absorb some unemployment and public works will help."

Cedar Rapids intends to spend \$644,000 for public works the first year after the war; \$385,000 for educational improvements, \$146,000 for public buildings, and \$267,000 for parks.

"Timing of programs is of primary importance," Smith said, "and by local planning the unemployment problem can be solved."

The use of caffeine-containing beverages is widespread throughout the world.

GEN. PATTON HONORS RUSSIAN



GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON, JR., commander of the United States Third Army, shakes hands with Lt. Gen. Nikonor D. Zahwataeff of the Russian Army, after presenting him with the Legion of Merit during ceremonies at an airfield at Linz, Austria. (International)

University Club Chooses Spring Theme for Tea

Spring flowers including bouquets of iris and daisies will serve as table decorations for the University club tea honoring Mrs. Harry Newburn, past president of the organization, this afternoon in the University clubrooms of Iowa University.

Mrs. Franklin Knowler, retiring president of the club, and Mrs. Newburn will preside at the tea table. The program will include Mitchell Andrews of Iowa City in a piano recital.

At 3 o'clock the club will convene for a business meeting at which time annual reports will be given and election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. The committee in charge of the

Students in Hospital

George Durbey, G of Oelwein—Isolation Elinor Danforth, G of Sioux Falls, S. D.—Isolation Carol Meyers, G of Flandreau, S. D.—C22 Robert Horne, D3 of Keokuk—Isolation Dorothy Trumpy, N4 of Avon, Ill.—2W

Visiting Hours Private Patients 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ward Patients 2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. No ward visitors in isolation ward.

tea includes Mrs. R. A. Kuever, chairman; Mrs. E. F. Lindquist, Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, Mrs. Lloyd Howell, Mrs. Wendell Smith, Mrs. Bartholow Crawford and Mrs. L. D. Anderson.

'FINGER MAN'—NAZI STYLE



A GERMAN soldier captured by the United States Third Army near Passau, Germany, points out a captured SS trooper as one of the men who shot American prisoners in cold blood at Malmedy, Belgium, during the battle of the bulge.

Advertisement for Crandic Streamliners. Text: "For Convenience, Speed and Comfort Ride Crandic Streamliners between IOWA CITY and CEDAR RAPIDS". Includes image of a woman and contact information for Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway.

U. S. SOLDIERS' SHIP COMES IN FROM EUROPE



CHEERING GI'S, including liberated war prisoners, wounded men and men home for rotation, line the deck of one of the first troop transports to reach this country since V-E day. WACs and happy civilians met the soldiers when their ship docked in New York. (International)