

ORIGINAL GERMAN SURRENDER PAPERS EXHIBITED

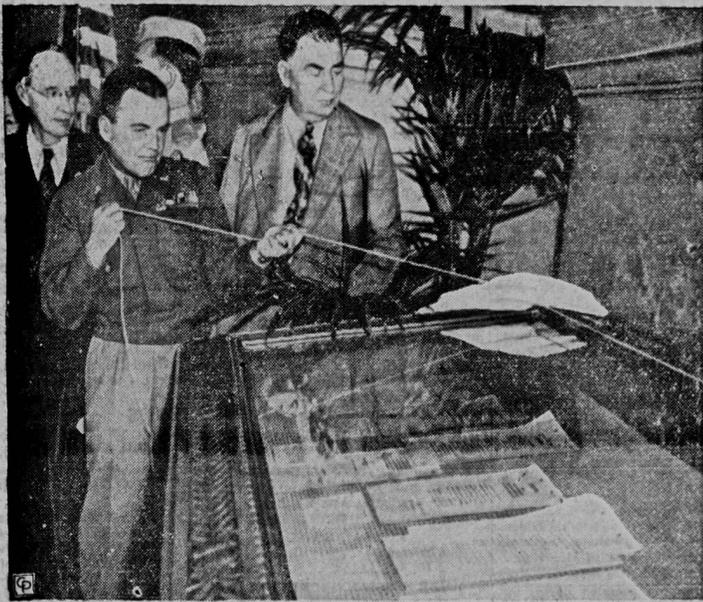


EXHIBIT OF THE ORIGINAL German surrender papers opened at the national archives in Washington, D. C., on the anniversary of "D-day." Photo above shows Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, hero of the battle for Bastogne as he opened an exhibit of the original German surrender documents. Left to right are Dr. Solon J. Buck, archivist of the United States, Major McAuliffe and Senator Edwin C. Johnson of the senate military affairs committee. Major McAuliffe will be remembered for his answer to a German demand for surrender at Bastogne when he simply said: "Nuts!"

B-29's Blast Five Japanese Factories on Honshu Island

Okinawa Fight Stalemated

Japanese Open Fierce Last Stand Resistance in South

GUAM, Sunday (AP)—Fierce last stand Japanese resistance on the southern tip of Okinawa Saturday temporarily stalemated the drive of the marines and soldiers to finish the 41-day campaign, the navy announced. Japanese casualties through Friday totaled 67,703 killed.

"The enemy on Oroku peninsula and in the Yaeju-Dake escarpment in southern Okinawa gave strong resistance to the attack of the Tenth army on June 9," Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported.

On Friday, while carrier planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third fleet attacked a Japanese base on Kyushu used by the enemy's special attack (suicide planes), the Nipponese sent over more raiders against American shipping at Okinawa.

Nimitz said the attackers caused no damage and 12 raiders were shot down.

The new total of enemy killed was an increase of more than 1,000 in two days. The previous figure given for the end of June 6 was 66,324.

The Sixth and First divisions exerted heavy pressure on Nipponese pockets in a three square mile sector on Okinawa, the Sixth from the north, the First from the south. Other First marine elements pushed southward.

While the Seventh infantry division on southeastern Okinawa fought to capture a vital summit near the coast, warships, artillery and planes through out yesterday covered the heavily defended escarpment area with shells and bombs.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding the United States 24th corps, told Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopping the enemy situation was so critical that he expected the Japanese at any time to start their Banzai charges, their last gesture of defiance.

Tokyo broadcasts have written off Okinawa as lost and presently are emphasizing that an invasion of the Japanese homeland may be expected.

Fuehrer Married Eva Braun— Zhukov Claims Hitler Escaped

BERLIN (AP)—Adolf Hitler married his sweetheart, Eva Braun, two days before Berlin's fall and the lovers might have escaped from the German capital by plane, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov Russian conqueror of the city, said yesterday.

"We have found no corpses which could be Hitler's," Zhukov said in the first authoritative report on the Hitler mystery.

Zhukov said the German fuehrer and his bride had good opportunities to get away from Berlin after one of history's most macabre marriages.

"He could have taken off at the very last moment for there was an airfield at his disposal," said the head of the Red army's occupation forces in Germany.

The Soviet commander of Berlin, Col. Gen. Nikolai E. Bebarin, also said that Russian soldiers had not yet found Hitler's body.

"My personal opinion is that he has disappeared somewhere into Europe," Bebarin said. "Perhaps he is in Spain with Franco. He had the possibility of taking off and getting away."

Bebarin said that the Russians had found several bodies in Hitler's Reich chancellery with the fuehrer's name on their clothes.

Eva Braun—the only woman Hitler is said to have loved—besides his mother—was said in the capital to have flown to Berlin the last days of the battle to be by Hitler's side.

Zhukov said "it is well known that two days before Berlin fell Hitler married Eva Braun." He added that the Russians had found references to the marriage in the diaries of Hitler's personal adjutants.

Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, on the other hand, was believed dead. Zhukov said nothing about Goebbels' fate, but Bebarin said "he evidently killed himself with a gun and so did his wife. They poisoned their five children beforehand."

The commandant of Berlin said that bodies believed to be those of Goebbels and his family were discovered beneath the propaganda ministry, but added: "of course, I cannot positively confirm that we have found their bodies."

Bebarin, turning to the question of whether or not Hitler died in Berlin, said:

"There are all sorts of people who were close to him who say that he killed himself. Still others say he was killed by an exploding shell. My own troops who took his ministry found bodies."

"In Hitler's chancellery we found, in fact, too many bodies with his name on. It got to be a joke. Every time I would find a pair of pants, I would say 'these are Hitler's.'"

150-200 Craft Take Part

Two Main Targets Destroyed in Earlier Superfort Raids

GUAM, Sunday (AP)—Delivering their second high explosive load on war-vital Japanese factories within 23 hours, 150 to 200 Superforts today attacked five Japanese industrial plants and repair bases on Honshu island.

The raids were directly primarily at aircraft and plane parts factories and an army air depot.

About the time the Superforts were over their targets, all in the sprawling Tokyo area, the 21st bomber command reported that reconnaissance photographs showed clearly that two primary targets were virtually destroyed but a third was only lightly damaged in yesterday's three-pronged assault on Nagoya, Naruo and Akashi factories.

Tokyo also reported "30 or 40 small enemy aircraft" raided Kyushu and that other B-29's mined the Kannon strait, at the western entrance to Japan's inland sea.

About 100 two island-based Mustangs escorted the bomber flights, hitting three targets in the Tokyo area.

These were Hitachi Aircraft company's Chiba plant at Chiba, 20 miles southeast of Tokyo; the Japan Aircraft company's Tomioka plant, five miles south of Yokohama and an army air depot 24 miles east of Tokyo.

Superfort sections, without Mustang escort, bombed the Hitachi engineering works at Sukagawa, about 115 miles northeast of Tokyo and Kasimaga seaplane base on Kasimaga lake, 35 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Following demolition attacks on three aircraft plants yesterday, this five-pointed strike discloses a shift in the 21st bomber command's campaign from mass fire bombing to precision blows on key war plants and bases with high explosives.

Four of today's targets were hit for the first time in medium altitude bombing, both visually and by instrument, where the weather was closed in.

Tachikawa army air depot had been bombed twice previously but the B-29's achieved only slight damage. It is an important storage and repair base for the army air force.

Nazi Prisoners to Work

U. S. Army to Keep 60,000 as Laborers

France to Use 200,000 Troops In That Country

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)—United States armies, which held 2,852,000 German prisoners in Europe when victory came, will keep 600,000 of them as laborers, Col. Robert J. Gill disclosed yesterday.

Another 200,000 to 225,000 America-held troops will be handed over to France for labor in that country, said Gill, chief of the prisoner of war division in the European theater provost marshal's office.

With nearly 500,000 prisoners in the United States and another 25,000 in Britain, Gill estimated it would take at least nine months to cut the total figure to 600,000 by various means.

Gill reiterated previous statements of high American military authorities that German prisoners would be "permitted" to remove land mines but declined further comment on that subject.

He emphasized, however, that all plans for employment of prisoners in the rehabilitation of battered Europe were based on rules of the Geneva convention despite the fact the German government—which was a signatory of the convention—has ceased to exist.

About 160,000 Germans now held by Americans in three prison camps north of Cologne will be turned over to the British when occupation zones are definitely established, Gill said.

SS troops, none of which are being discharged, are being held for investigation as war criminals and segregated along with other suspects, Gill said.

Chinese Forces Reach Border Of Indo-China

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops, clearing Japanese forces from south China, have reached the Indo-China frontier and yesterday were pursuing enemy units into isolated southeast Asia along an 85-mile front, the Chinese high command said.

Veteran troops under Gen. Chang Fah-Kwei captured the border town of Chungkingfu, 19 miles northeast of the Indo-China highway junction of Caobang, Wednesday. "Enemy remnants fled toward Caobang," 110 miles north of the capital city of Hanoi, a communique said.

Eighty-five miles southeast of Chungkingfu, Chinese assault forces also won the town of Szelo, on the highway to Indo-China and 23 miles from the frontier, and were pressing toward the town of Mingking.

Meanwhile, the Japanese launched four counterattacks in north-central Kwangsi province in an effort to break up a Chinese offensive threatening the former United States 14th airforce base at Luchow, 400 miles southeast of Chungking.

Trieste Question Solved Temporarily

Tito to Withdraw Eastward, Gives Up Roads to Austria

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Anglo-American and Yugoslav agreement yesterday put a lid on the troubled Trieste situation, at least, officials hoped, until a peace conference can settle it permanently.

An agreement was reached whereby the Yugoslav forces of Marshal Tito are to withdraw eastward, leaving the Anglo-American forces in control of the railways and roads to Austria which they consider vital.

No mention is made in the agreement of the Austrian province of Carinthia, which Tito also claims for Yugoslavia but from which he had withdrawn his forces after allied pressure.

A temporary military administration is provided for the disputed Venezia Giulia area which includes the Italian city of Trieste in a territory largely inhabited by Yugoslavs.

An allied military government under Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, the supreme allied commander, will administer the area west of a line which gives him the authority over the Istrian ports of Pola and Trieste, and the communications towns of Gorizia, Caporetto, and Tarvisio leading up to Austria.

The Yugoslavs control territory east of the line. The arrangement is regarded as temporary and is not to prejudice final disposal of either area, the agreement says.

Tito is to withdraw regular forces except for a small force of 2,000 who will remain west of the line in a restricted area and serve under Field Marshal Alexander.

June Comes to City —For Today Anyway

It looks like the weatherman has finally turned over his calendar to June because today the skies will be partly cloudy to clear, with no more rain in sight for the near future and somewhat cooler temperatures.

Last night that little drizzle that started at 9:19 and was pretty well finished by 12:30 poured 1.35 inches on Iowa City, that is, up to 12:30 this morning when it looked like the rain was all over. The high temperature was 73 and the low 57.

Veto-Voting Issue Nears Showdown

Australia Leads Small Nations In Opposition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt declared yesterday that "the fight is on" and the United Nations conference moved toward a showdown on a Big Five interpretation of their veto-voting authority.

The great nations were trying to convince all small countries that they must have supreme veto-voting rights in the security council of a new world organization.

Evatt's four-word pronouncement under-scored the difficulties, but they were confident of winning out after some speech-making.

The Australian has been leading small-nation opposition to broad veto powers. Russia, China, Britain, France and the United States insist that the veto must apply at all levels when the security council acts to erase threats to peace or complaints rang out in the subcommittee that more clarification is needed of the veto formula, and that the Big Five had failed to answer specifically a number of questions put to them by little countries on how it would work.

Some small countries, Peru, for example, already were persuaded that full veto authority is necessary.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

- B-29's pound industrial targets on Honshu island.
- Last stand operations force temporary stalemate on Okinawa.
- Carrier planes of Third fleet hit naval airfield on Kyushu.
- Zhukov claims Hitler is not dead.
- Nazi prisoners to work for U. S.
- Allies invade Labuan—Japs
- MANILA, Sunday (AP)—The Japanese reported Saturday an allied invasion of Labuan island off the northwest coast of oil-rich Borneo.
- Gen. Douglas MacArthur did not confirm the enemy radio report but his communique today announced heavy air raids for the eighth consecutive day on Labuan and the Brunei bay area in which Labuan is situated.
- Allied light naval forces also shelled the northeast coast of Borneo, MacArthur announced.
- United States army 13th airforce, Royal Australian airforce and United States Seventh fleet heavy, medium and fighter-bombers dealt the Borneo blows as the air war in the East Indies reached a crescendo.
- Liberators of the 13th airforce cascaded a heavy tonnage of bombs on Labuan and on a nearby airfield, while delayed reports showed the RAAF on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday smashed the nearby mainland town of Brunei in a succession of raids, destroying many Japanese buildings. These strikes were followed by another 13th airforce raid on the same area.

War Cabinet to Rule Japan by Decree

Premier Suzuki Predicts Invasion, Increased Shortages

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Emperor Hirohito directed the Japanese diet yesterday to hand over virtually all its powers to the war cabinet, which will rule by decree in an effort to cope with what Premier Kantaro Suzuki called "the most critical situation in the history of our nation."

Opening of the two-day emergency diet session in bomb-ravaged Tokyo with a prediction that the unprecedented war powers would be granted quickly was reported by the Domei agency in a series of broadcasts recorded by the federal communications commission.

Addressing both houses, Premier Suzuki forecast an American invasion of Japan and warned of new shortages of food, munitions and transport, but rejected unconditional surrender and declared that Japan's only choice was "to fight to the last."

In a brief imperial rescript, which was read before Suzuki spoke, Hirohito called on the people to "fulfill the purpose of the holy war."

Domei said that there were six measures which would empower the cabinet to "issue orders or take steps without parliamentary approval" in the fields of transportation, communications, food, munitions, taxes, rehabilitation "and other items related to the nation's war effort."

Carrier Planes Attack Airfield On Kyushu

GUAM, Sunday (AP)—Carrier planes from Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey Jr.'s Third fleet heavily attacked Kanooya naval airfield on southern Kyushu Friday as two other naval strikes indicated stepped up fleet activity in the far western Pacific.

Pilots flying from Vice-Admiral John S. McCain's fast carrier task force, part of the Third fleet, destroyed 28 enemy planes on the airfield and two in the air in Halsey's Third blast at Nippon in eight days.

Four American planes were lost, but all pilots were rescued.

Elsewhere in the far western Pacific, heavy fleet units bombed shore installations on Okino Daito island, 300 miles southeast of Okinawa, and escort carrier pilots raided the Sakishima island group. Both Okino Daito and the Sakishimas are in the southern Ryukyus chain, of which blood-soaked Okinawa is the center.

Nimitz said the Japanese continued their Kamikaze attacks Friday but caused no damage to American shipping. Twelve Japanese raiders were destroyed.

Sixty-seven enemy planes had been shot down in attacks Wednesday and Thursday, which damaged two small United States vessels.

Prince to Wed



H. R. H. PRINCE CARL JOHAN of Sweden, youngest son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, and grandson of the king of Sweden, is pictured above with his commoner bride-to-be, Kerstin Wikmark, a well known Swedish journalist. The prince has renounced his chance for succession to the throne to wed her.

Story of Overage Submarines Told After 2 1/2 Years

A U. S. NAVAL BASE, January, 1943 (Delayed) (AP)—A group of Uncle Sam's oldest submarines—World War I type—have just come in from administering the Japanese one of their worst drubbings of World War II.

These combat-battered pig-boats were generally classified as too antiquated (20 years old) for anything but coastal duty, but they put in 35,000 miles of far-ranging duty in the southwest Pacific, sinking three Jap heavy cruisers, one destroyer and two merchantmen, and suffering no losses themselves.

When the United States entered the war in December, 1941, some of the subs in this group were off Newfoundland and some at Bermuda. They were all ordered to the Canal Zone to prepare for action in the Pacific.

Submarines of this type considered a 600-mile cruise a pretty good outing at that time. Their first war assignment was an 8,000-mile trip to Australia.

Dean Harry K. Newburn Leaves SUI— Predicts Increased 'Social Consciousness'

Dean Harry K. Newburn, ending a long association with the University of Iowa, yesterday left a message of high optimism for the growth and development of university life.

Seated at the desk he had cleared for the last time, the retiring dean spoke of the many changes he believes will occur in the near future, and emphasized what he believes will be an increased "social consciousness" among students.

"The men coming back after the war will be more interested in the kind of society they want to live in," Dean Newburn said. "All the evidence indicates these men are likely to be more serious about their education—not only in preparing themselves for a vocation but also for living in a very broad way."

"They will have definite purposes in mind and they will seize every opportunity to acquire an education," Dean Newburn traced this vitalized social consciousness to international problems about which men now in service are thinking. Consequently, he said, they are beginning to think more about the problems at home and about the way they want to live when they return.

The sole aim of students won't be an education for the sake of a job, he said. They will also want to know more about national and social matters and how they can help solve these problems.

"The students in the near future will be seeking a complete education because of what amounts to almost a keenly felt need in the social sense," he declared.

"It is this changing social consciousness which I think will make the greatest difference in the student body after the war. And I believe it is a very good thing."

As a result of this new social sense, Dean Newburn foresees two other changes—more interest in basic intellectual studies and ex-

Expanded extra-curricular participation by students.

The intellectualism will be reflected in new study programs by the university, he said. He pointed out that Iowa has already, in fact, begun to make adjustments.

"We are starting with the individual (when he enters the university) and getting to know and understand him so that we can better help him. This change in the program has come through the development of the thinking of the faculty," he said.

Increased participation in student affairs will be the result of more mature students, particularly men, Dean Newburn believes. They will be ready and willing to assume leadership and accept responsibility. They will be able to face reality and cope with it.

Dean Newburn cautioned, however, that a better balance must be maintained between activities and scholastic work. Scholastics should not be cast aside for acti-

Spain Denies Hitler Hiding There

MADRID (AP)—Spanish government spokesmen last night denied that Adolf Hitler was in Spain as suggested by Col. Gen. Nikolai Bezarin, Soviet commandant of Berlin.

There are, however, at least 20,000, and possibly as many as 50,000 Germans in Spain now, and allied authorities here are just beginning to delve into the identities and whereabouts of officially-protected German Nazis in this country.

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Let's 'Toughen Up'

Sentiment is growing among congressional leaders for a more rigorous toughening-up program for men students in colleges. It is a good idea. College students should be better developed physically than they are.

But if the reports from Washington are true, these leaders are wasting a lot of enthusiasm over a conditioning method which will have little practical value in a college program.

These men are sold on the obstacle courses which have proved so successful for the army and navy. They point particularly at the famed Camp Robinson, Ark., obstacle run which is credited with doing wonders for servicemen about to ship overseas.

There is no doubt that obstacle courses are good muscle and stamina builders. But suppose the youth is trained and developed on obstacle courses in high school and college. Are obstacle courses going to be readily available after a man's school days are finished so that he can keep himself in condition?

A better method for conditioning would be greater participation in active sports—including sports like football, boxing and wrestling which include some rugged body contact. A man can easily keep himself in good shape by playing tennis, golf and handball and swimming.

So if colleges want to encourage a man to work himself into good physical condition and keep in good shape, they should broaden their sports programs. Along with this expansion, they should provide competent instructors who can help a boy develop into something more than just a run-of-the-mill golfer, or tennis player, or swimmer.

Helping the player to be at least average or better is the best way to stimulate a lasting interest in the sport. No man will continue to take part in sports in which he has no ability or has had no instruction.

Obstacle courses do have some place in a conditioning program. The point is that they should not be over-rated.

Here at the university, the physical education department plans to use the Pre-Flight school's obstacle course after the war if the navy doesn't tear it down. E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, athletic director, said he doesn't know what the navy plans to do with the course. If it remains, "we'll make good use of it," Schroeder said.

"But I think there are other ways of conditioning that are just as good or better," he said. And

Schroeder, a man trained in physical education, should know.

His record, along with his words, indicate that he strongly favors a sports program. The university has continued inter-collegiate competition despite the drained manpower reserves which have at times been severe.

In past years, however, the real benefits of the university's sports have gone to the select few who have had ability enough to compete in inter-collegiate contests. More stress should be placed on sports for men not on the varsity squads. This would mean, of course, more equipment and more instructors.

A well-rounded competitive program, graduated at levels to balance the difference in abilities, should be set up, and it should be compulsory for all men to participate. Games in gym classes between "pickup" teams have not been satisfactory.

Such a program would stimulate the all-important element of a competitive spirit. A man with the muscles of Charles Atlas isn't "tough" (as congress wants our men to be) unless he has the "guts" to go with those muscles. He must have a competitive spirit. This spirit is largely lacking on an obstacle course. Only active sports, with one man's skill pitted against another's, foster competitive spirit.

Again it can be seen that while obstacle courses will have a part to play in our postwar physical education, they should not be over-emphasized. Instead, the university, as well as congress, should be planning a more extensive sports program—programs that would be all-inclusive and could easily be continued after the men have left college.

Some congressional leaders also have mentioned the inclusion of "dirty fighting" in the expanded conditioning programs. But it doesn't seem necessary that our men be taught judo and how to wield a knife, at least not at this time. If "dirty fighting" should, in the future, become a military necessity, it could be taught well-conditioned men in a relatively short time.

The aim of "toughening-up" new generations, of course, is to prevent if possible a duplication of 4,000,000 unfit for military service. In a nation such as ours, with the world's highest standards of living, that figure is tragic.

We must have better developed men. Action by congress—if the action is along the right lines—would be a good thing. In the meantime, the university should move ahead on its own.

The Automobile Situation

The forthcoming increase in gasoline rations and the wave of optimism concerning the production of new automobiles is likely to produce grave consequences among the nation's car owners.

While the consequences, at first glance, seem hardly noticeable, they are dangerous enough to prompt the National Automobile Dealers' association to issue a loud and long statement urging car owners to continue to keep their cars in good repair.

The danger is this: Car owners, expecting to be able to buy new automobiles soon, are neglecting their present cars—aren't taking them into a garage for repair work.

Automobile repair work started falling off immediately after the war production board announcement that new car production could begin July 1. The National Automobile Dealers' association says reports from all parts of the country indicate the repair work has been dropping "alarmingly."

The association goes on to point out that a quota of a maximum of 200,000 cars was set by the WPB. The lack of materials and labor may mean that fewer than that number will be produced. What cars do come off assembly lines are intended to fill the emergency needs of essential workers.

At present, a large majority of the 24,000,000 automobiles now on the roads are running on borrowed time. They continue to require a great deal of repairs. If

they aren't in repair, the owners are likely to be without cars.

The boost in gasoline allotments will increase travel of cars with a subsequent increase in depreciation. This will mean even more repairs.

Be careful of your car. It may still be a long time before you'll be able to get another one. And if the demand for new cars does become too great, it may interfere with the all-out war program against Japan.

Push Iowa's Lagging War Bond Campaign

DES MOINES (AP)—Earl T. Ross of Washington, D. C., representative of the war finance division of the United States treasury, will meet with state war finance committee leaders here Monday to assist in planning for the final weeks of the Seventh War Loan campaign.

Ross is particularly interested in the sales effort among farmers, V. L. Clark, executive manager of the Iowa war finance committee, said. Monday he will consider the results of spot checking of lagging counties and Tuesday he will visit a number of counties.

Sales through Friday totaled \$53,500,000 in series E bonds, 64 per cent of the E bond goal of \$82,000,000. Friday's sales cleared \$1,300,000 through the Federal Reserve bank in Chicago, leaving the state still about \$3,000,000 behind schedule.

"We are not making much headway against our E bond deficit, but we are holding our own," Clark said.

NAVY BOMBERS BLAST USA . . . JAPAN



USA, (JAPAN) SO NAMED by the Nipponese so that manufactured articles of the town could be sent into foreign markets bearing the legend "made in USA" receives a visit from carrier-based United States navy bombers. Smoke rises from hits scored on the airfield in the initial run of the bombing. Japanese planes can be seen spotted on the field. United States navy photo.

Under the 'GI Bill of Rights'

When the Boys Return to School

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wilmer G. Mason, on the staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer for 16 years when he entered the merchant marine nearly three years ago, has just returned to his old job after 30 months at sea, mostly in combat areas. Although not eligible for college training under the "GI Bill of Rights," he has enrolled, at 38, in the University of Cincinnati college of law. With a returned service man's viewpoint on education, he has written the following account.)

AP Newsfeatures

CINCINNATI — On one front, reconversion already is under way — the human reconversion job.

The nation's universities and colleges have been mobilized. Throughout the country, guidance centers of the veterans administration have been established at conveniently located and suitably equipped schools, and are being watched with interest by the war and navy departments.

The returning veteran who wishes education or training under either the "GI Bill of Rights" or the rehabilitation act is routed to one of these centers by the veterans administration.

One such center has been established at the University of Cincinnati. It is directed by Dr. Winfield Thake, until recently a lieutenant in personnel work, United States navy. Maj. Spencer Shank (inactive), until recently chief of

the army education branch, European theater of operations, is in charge of the university's veteran's education program.

When the VA approves the veteran's program, educational or training benefits are made available to him—and he is started along his chosen road.

"First" returns already are on the campuses, but, says Major Shank:

"The 'typical' veteran hasn't come back yet. He is healthy, clear-eyed . . . matured by his years in service. He is going to want things and be pretty certain about wanting them.

"The veterans we are getting now are a special group—the wounded, those released because of illness, because their emotional character didn't suit them for the duty they were doing, etc.

"The returning veteran certainly won't be a schoolboy.

"He may have acquired a wife. He will have achieved at least some kind of social adjustment which ordinarily he would acquire in college. The continuity of his personal life will have been interrupted in any case. In many cases . . . he will undertake to do something different instead of just drifting into what his father did . . .

"We intend to deal with the veteran on the basis of his whole situation—not merely as a returning student."

Steered to the center by the

veterans administration, the returnee is interviewed and a counselor called in. His ambitions and experience are discussed, and perhaps some psychological, "IQ" and aptitude tests are given. "We don't tell a man he 'can' or 'can't' do a thing—we give him the tests, place the result in front of him and let him form his own conclusions," explained Edgar Hayes, counselor for Major Shank.

For the veteran wishing professional training, Major Shank has encouragement.

"Schools cannot cheapen their degrees by making blanket cuts in their requirements," he says, "but in many cases the experienced veteran will be permitted to enter school at an advanced level. In those cases, he will not be left behind the parade by reason of his years in service."

Major Shank pays tribute to the seriousness with which returning veterans tackle their educations.

"The man who comes back to school after being out in the world for years, maybe with a family now, in many cases with disabilities, can't get very far on the \$50 (single) or \$75 a month (married) which the government allows him," he says.

"He isn't loafing on the campus at government expense; he is having to work hard to get by.

"He is here because he has taken dead-level aim on where he wants to go and knows how he intends to get there."

Sentiment Grows Among Congress Leaders For 'Toughening-Up' Courses in Colleges

By MILT DEAN HILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—With peace-time military training and physical fitness legislation before congress, sentiment is growing among the legislators in favor of incorporating army "toughening-up" method—including obstacle courses—in college curricula.

Rep. Carlson (R., Kan.), who reports the spread of this opinion in congress, says:

"We ought to have the benefit of the army's experiences as the basis of whatever we do in the future in physical fitness and military education programs."

Carlson cites specifically the excellent results obtained by the army in the use of obstacle courses.

One such course, considered among the best, is located at Camp Robinson, Ark. The program in operation there would be available to schools and colleges.

Developed by infantry Colonel Preston B. Waterbury, the Camp Robinson program has been tested in preparing overseas-bound replacements for fighting divisions.

Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commander of the infantry replacement training center at Camp Robinson, and many other army officials who have studied the plan in operation, are in complete accord as to its value—for wartime training of fighting men now, and possible use in physical conditioning of high school and college students after the war.

The Camp Robinson conditioning program itself is primarily designed to prepare men to meet enemy soldiers. But it can be adapted to answer the nation's needs for an uplift of the physical standards that caused more than four million young men to be rejected for military service.

The program is divided into five phases, calculated to develop strength, aggressive spirit, toughness, confidence and endurance.

situation requiring physical skill and mental agility.

The infantry also receive work daily on a "strength course." They use discarded tin cans filled with cement and combined with old gaspise into weightlifting barbells; clothes line rope for skipping exercises; a wooden "roman chair," to harden stomach muscles, and several others.

Additional sections include work with heavy logs in group exercises. "Dirty fighting" instruction and a daily cross-country mile run.

The program in its entirety has been submitted to the war department. Educators in Little Rock, Ark., where Camp Robinson is located, have indicated they intend to adopt the entire Waterbury training scheme for use in local schools. Part of the training is currently being considered for adoption by the New York city police department.

Ward H. Haylett, internationally famous track coach at Kansas State college, said he intended to investigate the possibilities of using the Waterbury program in training college track athletes. Haylett, a veteran of the First World War, toured Europe in 1938 as coach of an all-American track team that returned unbeaten by the continent's best.

FEPC, Poll Tax Issues Due for Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Democratic ranks sharply split and southern congressmen defying the administration, the showdown is due next week on two controversial issues—FEPC and the poll tax.

Legislation against the poll tax required in seven southern states will be considered Monday in the house.

Says Franco Must Be Dealt With Now To Avoid New Trouble

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
A scholarly Kansan with experience in foreign affairs has taken time to task for relegation the problems of Francisco Franco to the agenda of affairs which may await disposal until some other pressing matters can be adjusted.

My premise in a recent column was that allied pressure seemed to have the Spanish fascist situation pretty well frozen for the moment and that, as once was the relationship of the European war to that in the Pacific, we had other fish that would spoil if not fried immediately.

But Russell I. Thackrey, assistant to the president of Kansas State college at Manhattan, former newspaper man and one-time student of foreign affairs with the navy, notes that to say this disease must be treated "ultimately" means in all probability, that ultimately nothing will be done. "Which in the light of history, could be too true.

"A government that will shelter a Laval, even for a week, will shelter a Hitler and may, for all we know, be sheltering him," Mr. Thackrey continues.

"The alternative to the Franco government in Spain is certainly not necessarily communism, which will come in Spain only if the people give us all hope for change in any other direction.

"The alternative to Franco is not necessarily war, as a transition might be achieved by strong support of the republican element by diplomatic and military pressure. But if war is necessary to remove Franco, he should be removed, and the situation is just as urgent as was the removal of Mussolini or Hitler."

Certain it is that the dangers of Spanish fascism are not confined to Spain herself. Just for instance, there is her newly-important projection into world affairs because of her position between a million Arabs in her colonies and the new Arab league, which is growing in importance almost by the day.

Anderson Due to Give Food a Ride in Position As Agricultural Chief

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—A Swede who has two farms in South Dakota, a huge dairy cattle ranch in New Mexico, a son in the army, and who has been more critical of food handling than any other official in Washington—that's Clinton P. Anderson, who soon will be our new secretary of agriculture.

When President Truman surprised the wise guys and named the democratic congressman from New Mexico for the job, there may have been just a little bit of that "if-you're-so-smart-run-it-yourself" glint in his eye.

As chairman of the house committee investigating food shortages, Rep. "Clint" Anderson had scorched the administration setup for sugar and meat shortages particularly. He was ready to launch on a whole survey of the nation's pantry when the president named him "food czar" with all the authority that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones have had to date.

The tall, curly-haired, 49-year-old New Mexican has about as varied an experience as any successful man could have. Born on a South Dakota farm, on which his father from Sweden has prospered, young Clint got his education at South Dakota Wesleyan and the University of Michigan.

His father was a member of the now defunct Populist party, but young Clint carried his admiration for President Wilson to the polls and never has been anything but a loyal democrat since.

After a turn at newspapering, Anderson moved to New Mexico for his health. He built up a considerably successful general insurance business at Albuquerque; acquired an 800-acre ranch.

When President Roosevelt came into office, Anderson was president of Rotary International. The next year he was state treasurer. In 1935, he was in charge of the state relief administration and then moved up to a federal emergency relief administration job.

He was serving his third term in congress when he was tapped for the agriculture job.

For the most part Anderson is a good natured fellow, but he's pretty impatient about indirect testimony and red tape. Many who have testified before his committees have found out.

Horseback riding is his favorite outdoor sport, and he comes by that ambling cowboy gait naturally. The Andersons have 30 good saddle horses on their New Mexico ranch and kept something of a stable here until feed and gasoline (for riding to where they could ride) became too great a problem.

Indoors, Anderson likes to mull over his extensive library of western Americana and Franklin D. Rooseveltiana; and to play bridge, at which he's expert.

Mrs. Anderson, like many wives of government officials, devotes most of her time to keeping house, standing in line for groceries and meats, doing Red Cross work, and keeping up with the family. The younger branch of the family includes Nancy, who goes to Mount Vernon seminary, and Ppl. Sherburne, who is at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Medical Unit Grateful To Japanese for Trim, Steel Operating Table

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH ARMY ON LUZON (AP)—Medics of the 63rd portable hospital are grateful to the Japanese for one thing: a trim, collapsible stainless steel operating table. It is the neatest piece of equipment in the improvised surgery set up in a tent within gun range of the front.

"It is much better than any similar equipment our army has," said Maj. Francis H. Burke, who prac-

ticed in Rockville, Conn., before the war.

The Doctors have worked in many an odd and dangerous location. On the Balet front their hospital was a shallow pit ringed with sandbags. Its main protection was a high ridge which enemy shells had to clear.

"All the evidence now indicates that our universities are going to have a difficult time in the years immediately ahead to maintain their freedom. The forces of reactionism are strong, and they are bent upon controlling education and all other liberal forces in our society."

The Rainey dismissal attracted nationwide attention in educational circles. After an investigation the American Association of University Professors criticized the Texas regents, saying they had assumed a "proprietary" attitude toward the school.

CHICAGO (AP)—The ousted president of the University of Texas declared last night "the forces of reactionism are strong" and universities face a difficult time "to maintain their freedom."

Dr. Homer P. Rainey spoke in a symposium on "where do the universities stand—for progress or reaction?" sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln school. Rainey was dismissed in November, 1944, in a dispute of freedom of teaching.

"It is evident," he asserted, "that as long as our colleges and universities are under the control of reactionary boards of trustees and regents, they are severely handicapped and limited in their intellectual freedom; and, to the extent that they are limited in their freedom, they are limited in their contributions they can make to progress in human welfare.

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, No. 1958 Sunday, June 10, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 10 3:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: campfire horseback outing; meet at engineering building.	Saturday, June 16 Workshop, Home and School Cooperation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, June 12 2 p. m. Bridge, University club.	Monday, June 18 Workshop, Home and School Cooperation sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, June 13 8 a. m. Summer session Term II classes begin.	Tuesday, June 19 Workshop, Home and School Cooperation sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.
Thursday, June 14 Workshop, Home and School Cooperation, sponsored by Child Welfare and PTA, Old Capitol.	Wednesday, June 20 3 p. m. Lecture by Professor Charles R. Keyes, Chemistry Auditorium.
Friday, June 15 6 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: horseback riding—timbertrail ride; meet at engineering building.	

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNDERGRADUATE HOURS
From Sunday, June 10, through Tuesday, June 12, closing hours for all undergraduate women's housing will be units 12 M.

LORRAINE LUCAS,
Chairman Judiciary Board

SUMMER SESSION ORCHESTRA
First rehearsal of the summer session symphony orchestra will be Thursday, June 14 at 7:15 p. m. in the north rehearsal hall. All interested in orchestral playing call at room 110, music studio building, Wednesday, June 13 or Thursday, June 14.

PROF. P. G. CLAPP
Director

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

SCHEDULE
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

June 9-June 12, 1945
Reading rooms, Macbride hall and Library annex
Education - Philosophy - Psychology library, East hall

Saturday, June 9
7:50 a. m.—12:00 M.
Monday-Tuesday, June 11-12
8:30 a. m.—12:00 M.
1:50-3 p. m.

Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday—11-2, 3-5.
Sunday—1-5, 6-8.

The Philharmonic and NBC symphonies may be heard in the music room Sunday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock respectively.

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 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 READING EXAMINATION

The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given in room 314, Schaeffer hall, Saturday, June 16 from 10 a. m. to noon. Application must be made before Thursday, June 14, by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. The next examination will be given at the end of the summer session.

PROF. S. H. BUSH
Romance Languages Department

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Members registered for or interested in participating in the sixth annual summer outing of the club to Grand Teton National park, Aug. 11 to 26, are asked to attend the meeting Monday, June 18 at 7:30 p. m. in studio D of the engineering building. A color motion picture of the region to be visited will be shown and outing equipment will be discussed. Bring pencil, paper and 10c for refreshments.

S. J. EBERT
Outing Director

SUMMER SESSION CHORUS

First rehearsal of the summer session chorus will be Thursday, June 14 at 7:15 p. m. in the south rehearsal hall. All interested in choral singing call at room 103, music studio building, Wednesday, June 13, or Thursday, June 14.
PROF. HERALD STARK
Director



Pre-Nuptial Showers Fete June Bride-Elect, Marion MacEwen

A number of pre-nuptial courtesies have been planned this week for Marion MacEwen, bride-elect of this month.

Feting Miss MacEwen at a miscellaneous shower last evening were Mrs. Robert E. Gross and Mrs. Dan Tetzlaff, who entertained 11 guests in the George L. Spence home at 222 Melrose avenue. Garden flowers were used as decorations.

Sharing the courtesies were Ruby Alley, Virjean Peterson, Kathryn Murphy, Bonnie Lansing, Ruth Wilson, Phyllis Blackman, Anne Waterman, Joan Clayton, Martha Barney, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Eldon Parizek.

A picnic has been planned in honor of Miss MacEwen to be held this evening at 6 o'clock, with Kathryn Murphy and Mrs. Gross serving as co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Dell R. Sidwell, 223 Melrose avenue.

Honoring Miss MacEwen Monday afternoon will be Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge and Mrs. Rolland Perkins, who will entertain at a desert-kensington in the Perkins home at 1041 Woodlawn. Decorations will include garden flowers. Ten guests will share the courtesies.

Also feting Miss MacEwen Monday will be Phyllis Blackman, who will entertain eight guests at a miscellaneous shower in her home at 706 E. College street at 7:30 p.m. Assisting the hostess will be her mother, Mrs. J. V. Blackman.

Also in honor of Miss MacEwen, Mrs. Frederick Kent and daughter, Mrs. John Greenleaf, will entertain at a kitchen shower and breakfast Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Kent home, 302 Richards street. Twelve guests will share the courtesies. Decorations will feature a kitchen theme.

A miscellaneous shower will fet Miss MacEwen Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Jeane Kurtz Seydel will entertain approximately 14 guests in the Edward Kurtz home at 242 Ferson avenue. A blue and white color scheme will be featured in the decorations.

Mrs. Mildred Burger Parizek will honor Miss MacEwen at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday in the Frank E. Burger home at 629 Brown street. Eight guests will share the personal shower.

Miss MacEwen, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen, 315 Fairview avenue, will become the bride of Lieut. Glenn D. Devine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Devine, 1154 Court street, June 16 at Shreveport, La.

K. Lacina Elected President of 4-H Livestock Club

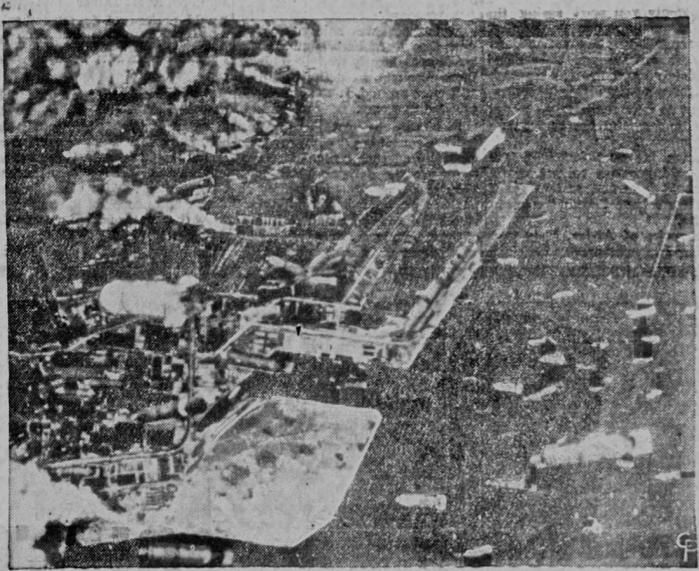
Kenneth Lacina, West Branch, was elected president of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Livestock club at a meeting held at the Louis Lord home in Scott township June 8.

Charles Gardner, Iowa City, was elected vice-president, Joann Paulus, Iowa City, secretary-treasurer, and Ladonna Stubbs, Iowa City, historian.

Club members responded to roll call by giving a report on their club projects. Joe Miltner, Iowa City, county 4-H livestock club chairman, gave a short talk and Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, discussed the keeping of club records.

After the business meeting lawn games were played and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lord. Eldon Moss, club president, presided at the meeting which was attended by 65 club members and their parents.

IT'S NOT RAINING RAIN ON OSAKA--NOR DAFFODILS



JAPAN'S SECOND-LARGEST city, Osaka, is the subject again of a mass Superfort raid. The largest fires ignited by the B-29-dropped incendiary bombs are raging in the business and industrial area, which can be seen at the bottom of the above photo, showing more bombs sailing earthward to add to the conflagration. This is a 21st Bomber Command photo. (International Soundphoto)

Sarah Virginia Wallace Becomes Bride Of Dr. John Evans Weih in Clinton Church

Before an altar decorated with palms, spring flowers, and candelabra, Sarah Virginia Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parkinson Wallace, 810 N. Johnson street, will become the bride of Dr. John Evans Weih, son of Mrs. Grace Evans Weih of Clinton, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Iliot T. Jones will read the vows of the single ring service.

Nuptial music will be provided by Mrs. Frank B. Whinery, who will play harp selections, and Mrs. Thomas C. Muir, organist.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Nancy Wallace, sister of the bride, and serving as bridesmaid will be Barbara Smith of Iowa City. Dr. William Cerneck of Chicago will be best man and ushers will be Scott Swisher, Dr. John Whinery, Don O. Newland and Jarvis Baldwin.

Will Wear Ivory Satin
The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a floor-length gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a V-neckline and bridal point sleeves, fitted bodice, silk net yoke, and a full skirt extending into a train. Her fingertip veil, made of lace from her great grandmother's wedding dress, will fall from a seeded pearl cap. She will wear a single strand of pearls and her bridal bouquet will be of white iris.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid will wear floor-length, pink marquisette gowns with sweetheart necklines, long sleeves and fitted bodices with torso waistlines. They will wear short circular veils and carry colonial bouquets.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wallace has selected a two-piece aqua dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother will wear a sand colored saconciella dress with gold accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the home of Mrs. Leigh H. Wallace, grandmother of the bride, 320 Melrose avenue. Table decorations will include the wedding cake and smilax. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. W. W. Mercer, Mrs. Frank B. Whinery, Mrs. Fred M. Smith, Mrs. George G. Hay, Mrs. Alan Tester, Mrs. R. H. Volland, Mrs. Stanley Sayre, Kathleen O'Conner, Mrs. John Greenleaf, Ann Mercer, Grace Jean Hicks and Dorothy Gay.

The couple will leave on a wedding trip to Chicago, and for traveling the bride has selected an aqua suit of gabardine with black accessories.

Theta Rho Girls To Meet Tomorrow

The Old Gold Theta Rho Girls will have a regular business meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Odd Fellow hall.

Iowa City Business and Professional Women's Club

A picnic will be held by the Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mabel Evans, 1033 Woodlawn. All members are asked to bring their own table service. The committee in charge is Rose Madden, Ivy Herring, Helen Brum and Mrs. Evans.

W. S. C. S.

A general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Fellowship hall. In charge of devotions will be Mrs. Frank Snider.

A discussion on Juvenile Protection will be held. An executive board meeting has been called for 2 p.m. Wednesday. Unit H will be hostesses to the group, with Mrs. A. H. Rogers in charge. All members are urged to attend.

Food Investigating Committee Leaves For Midwest Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house food investigating committee left last night for a tour of the midwest and far west to study food production outlook and distribution problems, particularly the extent of black markets.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Ellen Myers, Ens. George D. Greer Jr. in Cedar Rapids

In a double ring ceremony, Ellen Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Myers of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Ens. George Dixon Greer Jr., USNR, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George D. Greer of New Castle, Ind., last night at 8:30 in the First Congregational church in Cedar Rapids. The Rev. William A. Jabons read the vows of the service.

Preceding the ceremony, Jean McFadden of Oskaloosa sang nuptial selections, accompanied by Mrs. Lula Engleman Welty, organist.

Mrs. John K. Bonnell of Cedar Rapids attended her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Jean Stamy of Marion and Dickey Clark of Farragut. Serving as best man was Ens. Leonard R. Bedale of Chicago, and ushers were William Greer of New Castle, Ind., brother of the bridegroom, Robert Shepherd, Kenneth LeClere and Herald Smith, all of Cedar Rapids.

Wears White Chiffon
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white starched chiffon, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, leg-o-mutton sleeves, and a fitted bodice. The full skirt extended into a junior train and her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a lavelier surrounded with tiny pearls, a family heirloom. Her bridal bouquet was of white carnations, gardenias and shell pink roses.

Identical Gowns
The bridesmaids wore dresses designed similarly to that of the matron of honor. Miss Stamy wore a Juliet cap of lilac net and Miss Clark wore a cap of yellow net, and each carried a bouquet of lilac sweetpeas and yellow daisies. The matron of honor and the two attendants each wore a choker of narrow black velvet ribbon centered with a cluster of multi-colored pearls.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Myers chose a two-piece dress of aqua shantung, accented with pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a dusty rose ensemble, with which she wore white accessories. Each mother wore a corsage of orchids.

Reception in Hotel
Immediately after the wedding, a reception was held in Hotel Roosevelt. Centering the oval serving table was a three-tiered wedding cake placed on a mirrored plaque, surrounded with white flowers. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd L. Burger of Des Moines, Mrs. Elmer Stamy of Marion and Mrs. G. D. Willis, Mrs. Helen Callier, Mrs. Deane C. Adams and Mrs. Herald A. Smith, all of Cedar Rapids.

Later the couple left on a short wedding trip and for traveling the bride selected a two-piece dress of melon red silk shantung, complemented with black accessories and

Mrs. R. J. Blair, Daughter Visit Here

Mrs. R. J. Blair and daughter, Kathie, of Davenport, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Glen Murdock, 222 E. Davenport street. They plan to return to their home the first of the week.

Visit Relatives

Mrs. Roy Mackey and daughter, Mary Jean, 222 E. Davenport street are visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo. They plan to return during the latter part of this month.

Lightning Strike Kills Man in Field

LOGAN (AP) — Harold Earl Johnson, 18, was struck by lightning and killed yesterday while cultivating corn with a tractor outfit on his parents' farm near here, Sheriff Cass Bullis said.

His 11-year-old brother, Kenneth, who was riding on the draw bar of the tractor at the time, suffered only a broken ear drum, the sheriff added.

The accident occurred at 3:15 just at the start of a thunderstorm during which an official rainfall of 1.5 inches was recorded at Missouri Valley 12 miles distant.

Filtered Air Cleaning

SAFELY (?) HOME

PUEBLO, Col. (AP) — Corp. John L. Stifinich of Gary, Ind., flew 50 combat flying missions without a nick. On his way home to Gary he missed a train and went to police headquarters to sleep on a bench. He rolled off to a forced landing on the floor and fractured an elbow.

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PLAIN DRESS SUIT or COAT **49¢**

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114 S. CLINTON ST.
1 S. DUBUQUE ST.

DAVIS CLEANERS

Stri-Pette

A Paul Sachs pretty in Pin-grain stripe, an oxford weave rayon. A tailleur touched up with caplet sleeves, shirred skirt. Ocean Spray, Cardinal, Dove Grey, Lime or Turf. in sizes 10 to 20.

\$17.95

WILLARDS
APPAREL SHOP

Gifts for Father

- 'BEST SELLER' BOOKS
Fiction and Non-Fiction
- TENNIS RACKETS, BALLS, & COVERS
Softballs and Bats, Golf Bags
- WRITING SUPPLIES
Automatic Pencils
- SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
Tee Shirts, Socks, Shorts, Shoes
- STATIONERY
Monogrammed or Plain
- BILLFOLDS, POCKET SECRETARIES, KEY CASES

**Father's Day
JUNE 17th**

IOWA SUPPLY CO.

across from the campus
8 South Clinton

Gifts Dad Appreciates

Give dad the surprise of his life on father's day with a gift from our fine supply. :: ::

TOBACCO It's hard to get cigarettes now, but our fine mixtures of pipe tobaccos are always fresh and pleasing.	PIPES Give Dad one of our beautiful pipes. He'll appreciate one of these dandies because they're pre-smoked and cool.
CIGARS We have the most complete supply of high grade cigars in town—Dad will like 'em!	LIGHTERS It's hard to get lighters now, but we have a limited supply on hand.

RACINE'S

If You Can't--

TAKE A YELLOW CAB

OPEN 24 HOURS

PHONE 3131

Iowa City Raised \$7,530.32 in Bundles For Britain Drive

Since September, 1940, the Iowa City branch of Bundles for Britain raised a total of \$7,530.32 for relief work in Britain, shipped 1,822 garments and 438 dozen baby diapers and knitted and sent 2,051 articles, according to a report of the local committee, which has now terminated its activities.

\$5,311.27 of the money raised in Iowa City was sent to the New York headquarters of the agency to be used for the purchase of medical and hospital supplies, \$253.16 was spent for materials to make new garments, \$1,025.89 for knitting wool and \$340.00 was paid in freight on cartons of used clothing sent for shipment to Great Britain.

Used clothing, including bedding and shoes, was sent in 64 shipments, weighing a total of six-and-one-half tons. The last shipment of clothing and knitted goods was sent last week.

Officers of the local branch for the past year have been Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, president; Mrs. Charles Kennett, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Farrell, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Clark, assistant treasurer; Mrs. B. J. Lambert, chairman of knitting and sewing; Mrs. Vance Norton, chairman of fund raising; Mrs. J. G. Sentinella, chairman of packing and shipment, and Mrs. Harry G. Plum, chairman of headquarters.

These officers wish to express their gratitude to the many persons in Iowa City and Johnson county who have contributed to making the achievements of the agency possible.

The records of the local branch will be deposited in the State Historical society library.

Civilians Approach Season of Lowest Food Supply Level

American civilians are moving into the season of lowest level of meat, egg, poultry and sugar supplies since the war began.

Eggs, a major substitute for meat which has been scarce for weeks, are in "tight supply" the country over. Poultry is virtually non-existent in many sections. The sugar shortage is growing acute.

Furthermore, bad weather has cut into anticipated production of fresh vegetables and fruits in many sections.

Reports from abroad bring nothing to brighten the world food picture. Drought has reduced prospective meat output in Argentina and Uruguay, normally big exporters. Crop prospects throughout southern Europe are poor.

For Americans, the next two months may be the period of greatest stringency. Some improvement in meat supplies is expected to show up early in August.

The new pack of canned goods will begin to show up on retail shelves. Prospects are, however, that it will fall below this year's pack and how much civilians will get is yet uncertain because needs of the armed forces have not been determined.

Sugar is expected to be short until next year and this summer's shortage likely will reduce home canning.

A new electroplating process for copper wire, requiring only half as much tin as formerly, can plate wire as fine as human hair at 800 feet a minute.

Encouraged Vet



THIS IS "MARJORIE" and the crutches that a wounded soldier who called himself "Al" left behind him at the stage door canteen in New York. A canteen hostess, Marjorie Greenstein, 19, so encouraged Al to discard his crutches and dance, that he no longer had need of them when the evening was done, and prior to his visit at the canteen he was afraid to walk. (International)

Exhibited for Festival— Contemporary Art

An exhibition of contemporary art will be presented by the university beginning June 24, as a feature of the seventh annual fine arts festival. One hundred twenty-seven paintings from 23 galleries and several private studios will be shown in Iowa Union.

The paintings were selected in New York by Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the art department. University faculty members hope the exhibition may become an annual event to be known as the Iowa Summer Art show.

Twelve pictures from the group of 127 pictures will be chosen for special recognition by judges including Professor Longman; Lucile Blanch, contemporary American artist, and Prof. Henry R. Hope, head of the art department at the University of Indiana. The judging was scheduled to take place yesterday and today. The University of Iowa will purchase a number of these paintings to add to the collection which it now owns.

The 12 pictures chosen by the judges will be announced and started in the catalogue to be printed in connection with the exhibition. The cover for this pamphlet has been designed by instructors in the art department. The foreword has been written by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, who conceived and made the original plans for the exhibit. Interpretations of the paintings have been prepared by Professor Longman. Eighteen selected paintings will be reproduced in the catalogue.

Three art shows have been presented previously, preparing the way for the 1945 summer event. In 1939, an exhibition of paintings

by Iowa's Grant Wood was shown; in 1940 and 1944 many paintings were obtained from the well-known collections of the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Art association.

At present, there is no summer art show of great importance in the United States. Therefore it is possible to obtain many great works, which would otherwise be stored in galleries for the summer months.

All of the painters represented in the Iowa exhibition are either Americans by birth or are at work in America. Paintings by present and former members of the faculty of the art department are among those to be shown.

The show beginning June 24 will continue until Aug. 1. There will be no admission charge. It is expected that galleries, educational institutions and private collectors will take advantage of the opportunity to purchase works of art shown in this mid-west exhibition.

Goodbye Day Troops in Germany Break Ranks

By KENNETH L. DIXON

IN OCCUPIED GERMANY (AP)—You have long since read what it was like on the anniversary of D-day at Utah and Omaha beaches back in Normandy.

But here at this headquarters deep inside the Reich, it was more like G-day—graduation day or goodbye day. The last day together, the end of the season; a good hard-bitten successful fighting team is breaking up.

It has been going on for weeks but somehow the breakup seemed to hit its climax June 6, when most of the boys dropped by to say so long.

And although everybody is glad that it is over, still there is that feeling of something too soon to be forgotten, that sense of sadness that always keeps step with farewells.

There is little good about war but the companionship of good guys caught in the same grinder is one thing that stands out sharply from all the muck. It is not a

good feeling to watch men leave for home, or the Pacific or new occupation assignments.

Suddenly you start seeing the past in an improper perspective. The rough edges are softened by nostalgia or else are submerged completely and you remember only those good hours together.

That is why there is an air of fantastic forgetfulness about this headquarters.

During the past fortnight if I have said goodbye to one guy I have said it to 500, and many of them were boys I hadn't seen in months.

We spoke of Africa, Italy and

southern France, or else we talked of the Metz assault or the drive to the Roer river or the Ardennes breakthrough.

Sometimes we said, "Gee, I wish Joe were here," but mostly we didn't. Mostly we talked about those Joes who we definitely knew still were around. It was less complicated that way.

Inevitably we got into arguments over where C company was on such-and-such a night, because those are the debates which will keep the war alive long after it has become bore to all those who were not there and to many of those who were.

It is not that any of these men have forgotten D-day a year ago. Perhaps it is rather that they would prefer not to remember—not to be reminded. For most of them still have more battles to fight.

If they were reminded too much they would remember too well those who aren't here, and it is better not to remind one another about them. It is just as well to laugh and sing and shout this last time together. With other battles of war and peace yet to fight they know that most of them never will meet again.

Flood Control Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday legislation appropriating or reappropriating \$22,055,000 for emergency flood control work.

Of the total, \$12,000,000 will be used to repair and strengthen levees and other flood control works damaged by recent high water. Two million dollars is re-appropriated for loans and grants to farmers whose property has been destroyed by floods.

State Agents Make 10 Raids

DES MOINES (AP)—Complaints of children spending family grocery money on punchboards and in slot machines has touched off a series of 10 raids in Harrison county.

Chief R. W. Nebergall of the state bureau of investigation said yesterday 24 slot machines and 230 punchboards were seized.

State agents staged the simultaneous raids Friday in co-operation with Sheriff Cass Bullis.

"Complaints had been received of youngsters feeding into slot machines or punchboards money their mothers had given to them for other purposes such as buying groceries," Nebergall said.

He said operators of nine of the places would be charged with illegal possession of gambling devices. Only liquor was found in the 10th, and a liquor violation charge will be made there, Nebergall reported.

Nebergall reported seizures made in Missouri Valley, Logan, Woodbine and Persia.

Will Yours Out-last the War?

THAT depends on you. If neglected and abused, your washer may give up before its time. If given the right kind of usage and care, it will continue to serve faithfully until the time when you can obtain a new one.

Be Kind to Your Washer:

- ★ Don't run washer longer than necessary. 7 to 12 minutes per tubful is usually sufficient.
- ★ Be careful when putting metallic objects through the wringer.
- ★ Rinse and dry tub, flush clear water through hose after each washing.
- ★ Follow manufacturer's instructions for oiling and greasing.

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GIFTS FOR A JOLLY GOOD FATHER

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 17

He's a jolly good fellow, that nobody will deny. One way to keep him smiling is giving him fun outdoors. Bremers has the apparel for Dad no matter how he takes his exercise. Fit him out for his favorite sport—that's the way to keep him swinging, that's the way to keep him singing, that's the way to keep him jolly all the time.

KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Gay stripes or plain colors.
\$1.50 to \$2.95

HICKOK JEWELRY
Tie and collar bar sets in metal and sterling—new summer styles.
\$2.50

SWIM TRUNKS
By McGregor and B. V. D. All wool knits, Zelans and Honolulu styles.
\$2.95 to \$4.95

TIES
Large selection in silks or wools by nationally known makers such as Arrow, Botany and McCurrach.
\$1.00 to \$5.00

COSMETICS
We have Dad's favorite lotion.
L'Orle \$1.00
King's Men \$5.00
Mem \$1.25 to \$3.00

BOW TIES
There IS something new under the sun — sporty bows for leisure or dress wear.
\$1.00

COLOR HANDKERCHIEFS
By Arrow. Something every man needs.
35c and 50c

SOCKS
Elastic top cable-knit socks in cool summer colors by Gold Toe, Hole-proof and Westminster.
65c to \$1.25

SPORT SHIRTS
Plain or checked patterns in gabardine, rayon and oxford weaves.
\$2.95 to \$8.95

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WSUI Plans New Programs

Three Programs Will Be Broadcast Direct From Classrooms

WSUI will broadcast three programs direct from classrooms during the summer session beginning Wednesday. The courses to be broadcast are Shakespeare's Comedies and Study of Literature, under the instruction of Prof. Hardin Craig, visiting lecturer in the English department, and Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp's program of early 18th century music.

The Shakespeare's Comedies course will be broadcast Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9 o'clock to 10:50. For listeners wishing to follow the program regularly, WSUI has syllabi for the course which may be obtained by writing to the station.

The Study of Literature course will include the works of Chesterton, Swift, Arnold, Tennyson and Boswell, types of English poetry and the *Plebeian Papers*. Concerning the course, Professor Craig wrote to Armon Bonney, program director of WSUI: "Many people have lost faith in the value of simple, profound and intelligent reading and study of literature. I think if literature is presented vitally and properly, it does not need any theories and gadgets to make it a factor in the lives of educated persons."

The university student forum under the director of Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department will present discussion and debate on world problems.

The Columbia recorded masterworks program is also to be introduced to WSUI. The Columbia Recording industry has planned a show that will be broadcast five days a week beginning sometime this month.

"We have presented programs from various departments on the campus in the past and we shall continue to bring special programs from these departments," said Bonney. "The programs will give Iowans throughout the state a chance to know what is going on at the university and to sharing and enjoying the knowledge."

Army Officers to Give Teaching Techniques Program at City High

Public school administrators and instructors will have an opportunity to learn about the training experiences and teaching techniques of the army airforces when six army officers will present a special program at Iowa City high school tomorrow at 1 p. m.

The airforce officers will also explain how civilian educators can obtain aircraft equipment now being made available by the army at no cost except for packing and shipping charges.

The army officers conducting the program are members of the army airforces educational unit of area six with headquarters in St. Louis. The unit serves a six-state area.

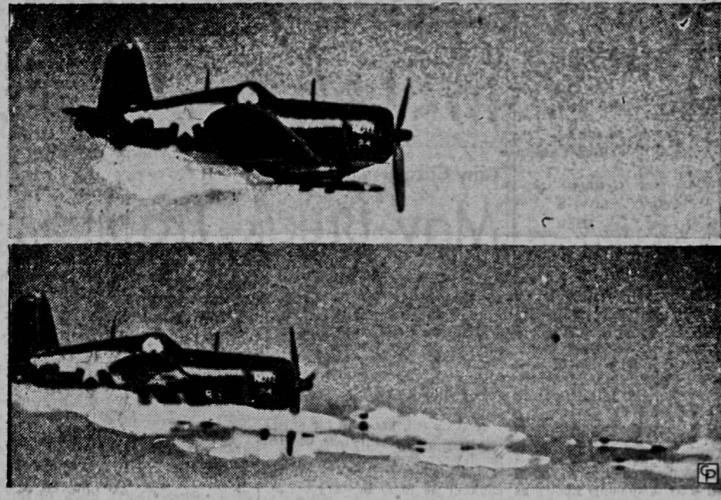
The officers will display and operate several different units of aircraft equipment, including engines, propellers, electrical systems, hydraulic systems, fuel systems and instruments. They will explain how this sort of equipment can be made available for instruction purposes in civilian schools.

This program of donating aircraft equipment to schools is approved by the United States office of education and the pre-induction training division of the army service forces. Such equipment given to the schools becomes the permanent property of the schools.

More than \$16,000,000 worth of such equipment has already been given to civilian schools.

If wool clothes get wet or muddy, dry them slowly at room warmth—never close to a stove or radiator—and brush clean when dry.

U. S. NAVY TESTS ROCKET-FIRING CORSAIR PLANE



THE NAVY IS TESTING the rocket-firing Corsair plane at the Naval Ordnance testing station at Inyokern, Cal. The photos above were made during one of the tests by a United States Navy photographer. Top photo shows the first rockets streaking from the plane. In the lower photo six rockets can be counted as they streak toward target. (International Soundphoto)

Child Welfare Sponsors— Summer Workshop

A summer workshop on home-school cooperation will be sponsored by the Iowa child welfare research station at the university from June 14-19. Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the education department will be the workshop coordinator.

Reservations for the course have been made by school supervisors, school superintendents and prominent community leaders from 17 states.

Workshop plans are based on the consideration that home-school cooperation is imperative for a genuine enriched educational program, effective student guidance both at home and at school and the development of the quality of schools. The course is organized by the research station in cooperation with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Purpose of the gathering of educators, students and parents in the workshop program is to provide an opportunity for these persons to consider common problems in an intensive week of individual and group study.

No rigid time schedule will be followed for the morning sessions in Old Capitol. Each day the entire workshop group will convene to answer any special questions that may arise. Then the members will proceed to their individual projects. If two or more registrants in the course wish to study

identical projects they may work together.

A few of the suggested projects are: How to reach parents who present special problems; Tracing the history of home-school cooperation; What can be done for the new teacher in the community? Functions of parents to develop prestige of the teaching profession.

In the afternoon, members will meet together to become acquainted with recent studies in the field of home-school cooperation through motion pictures, demonstrations and similar materials.

All of the afternoon sessions, to be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, will include talks by prominent educators to be followed by a discussion period. Two of the topics to be covered are home-school cooperation in problems relating to classroom work and the extension of home-school cooperation to community cooperation.

Credit will be offered to students enrolling for the workshop. Others may audit the courses. Registration will be Thursday, a fee of \$6.25 will be charged registrants who are not enrolled in summer school.

Country Club to Have Tourney, Breakfast

A country club golf tournament and breakfast will be held today at the country club, beginning with breakfast at 8:30 o'clock.

The Peoria handicap will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Earl Sangster, Harry Dean and Ralph Wagner are in charge of arrangements.

New combs are decorated with colored feathers made to look like tropical butterflies.

SUI Chorus To Perform

The summer session chorus will again be under the guest conductorship of Dr. Thompson Stone of Boston, conductor of the Handel and Haydn Choral society and the Immanuel (Episcopal) church choir in that city and frequent guest conductor of other choral and orchestral groups. Dr. Stone was the guest of the university for the first time during the summer session of 1930; the 1945 session will be his ninth summer here.

Associated with Dr. Stone as choral director will be Prof. Herold I. Stark, permanent conductor of the university choruses.

The chorus will rehearse Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 in the south rehearsal hall of the music department. The first rehearsal will be Thursday, June 14. Membership in the chorus is open both to faculty and students of the university and to the public, without dues or expenses of any kind.

Credit toward undergraduate and graduate degrees is optionally available to university students who are members of the chorus. A chorus registration must be included with the official study list by anyone desiring such credit.

Both old and new members may join the chorus by reporting to Professor Stark, 103 music studio building, Wednesday or Thursday or by reporting at the music desk in the Union lounge Tuesday during registration.

The principal choral concert of the 1945 summer session will be presented Aug. 1 at Iowa Union by the chorus assisted by the summer symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Stone. The program will consist of choral-orchestral works by classic and modern composers.

New DeMolay Officers Installed in Ceremony At Masonic Temple

New officers of the Iowa City chapter of DeMolay were installed at a public ceremony held in the Masonic temple last night. The retiring master councilor, John Murphy, was the installing officer. Other installing officers were Charles A. Beckman, acting senior councilor; Frank Walters, junior councilor; Richard Black, senior deacon, and Bill Ludwig, installing marshal. The Rev. James E. Waery served as installing chaplain.

New officers who were installed at the ceremony were Phil Cady, master councilor; Dale Godbey, senior councilor; Evan Smith, junior councilor; Leonard Strasburg, treasurer; Chan Coulter, scribe; Bob Woodburn, chaplain; Don Follett, marshal.

Dick Ennert, senior deacon; Tom Cady, junior deacon; Mickey Thomas, senior steward; Bruce Higby, junior steward; Lyle Nesbitt, orator; Bud Means, standard bearer; Frank Walters, almoner; Bob Duncan, sentinel.

Tom Burney, first preceptor;

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Five Persons Fined In Police Court

Five persons paid fines in police court yesterday for traffic offenses. They were Leonard P. Murphy, Burlington, \$15 for speeding; Harold Gerard, Grinnel, \$10 for speeding; Norman Sage, 1219 Ginter street, \$1 for overtime parking; Mrs. W. J. Peterson, 329 Ellis avenue, \$1 for overtime parking; James Moor, Rock Island, Ill., \$3 for running a stop sign.

Jim Spear, second preceptor; Lloyd Palmer, third preceptor; Bob Willhight, fourth preceptor; Kirk Carlson, fifth preceptor; Dick Duncan, sixth preceptor, and Frank Copland, seventh preceptor.

After the meeting the retiring master councilor and the new master councilor gave short talks and the mothers and fathers present were introduced by Phil Cady.

John Murphy, retiring master councilor, was presented a past master councilor's pin by W. E. Beck, "Dad" of the chapter.

Fuhrmeisters Injured In Highway Accident

Sergt. and Mrs. Ralph Fuhrmeister of Iowa City were injured in an automobile accident Thursday night on highway No. 92, eight miles southwest of Muscatine. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Holderness of Riverside who were in the car were also injured.

Sergeant Fuhrmeister has been home on a 30-day leave from a Memphis, Tenn. hospital after suffering a foot injury in action in Germany. He received a facial fracture, cuts and bruises in the highway accident.

Mrs. Fuhrmeister suffered a cut on the right leg and was severely bruised.

Pat Holderness, driver of the car, was bruised and shaken and Mrs. Holderness received eye, hip and leg injuries.

Driver of the other car was Roy Lukenback of Columbus Junction.

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118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

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MEM Scores An Early Morning Triumph WITH MEM

MEM gives you a head start for clear thinking. Its husky cake produces deep lather cleanliness that makes you want to sing in the shower. Now, you follow through with a dash of After Shave Lotion . . . then, a quick pat and a slap of Eau De Cologne. Man, you stay in the pink all day with MEM!

\$5.00* the set

*Plus Federal Tax

Summer Soap Satisfaction

MEM soap guards precious skin in scorching heat, keeps it delightfully tender-to-touch, refreshingly young, and baby-smooth. MEM soap lathers profusely in hard or soft water, leaves you feeling dewy-fresh and fragrant.

Take MEM with you wherever you go . . . to the beach . . . to the mountains! MEM will serve you with complexion compliments.

\$1.75 the box
Wood Gift Box, \$2.25

Strub's

Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

The Dells

NOW OPEN

137 So. RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Featuring

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Luncheons From 11 to 2
Dinners From 5 to 12

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Customers of the Iowa Water Service Co.

During June 1945, the Iowa Water Service Company will start reading meters and rendering water bills throughout the entire month rather than during the latter part as at the present time.

Residential meter routes have been established, which will be read approximately on the same date every second month. Commercial and Industrial accounts will be read monthly as at the present time.

The Company has recently been able to obtain new and additional office equipment making the change possible. This will permit the most efficient use of the limited available manpower.

The Company will make every effort to complete the change with as little annoyance to its customers as possible.

Additional information will be gladly furnished by calling at the office, or by telephone 3103.

Iowa Water Service Co.

D. W. EDWARDS, General Manager

Favored Hoop Jr. Wins; Pot O'Luck Runs Second

Rain Hinders Track Speed

Winner Pays \$9.40, \$5.20, \$4.00 in Richest Derby on Record

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Hoop Jr. splashed through the mud to win the 71st and richest Kentucky Derby yesterday by six lengths to the acclaim of 65,000 cheering spectators.

The winner, expertly ridden by jockey Eddie Arcaro, in his third Derby triumph, covered the mile and a quarter in 2:07.

Pot O'Luck finished second with Darby Dieppe third and Air Sailor fourth in a field of 16. Pot O'Luck had a half a length margin over Darby Dieppe with Air Sailor a half length back.

The race had a gross value of \$86,875, with the record smashing first prize of \$64,850 going to F. W. Hooper, Jacksonville, Fla., owner of the winner.

Maintained Lead
Air Sailor broke first from the starting gate, but the cagey Arcaro quickly overhauled him and shot into the lead which he maintained until the finish.

Hoop Jr. swung past the stands the first time leading by two lengths with Bymeabond in second place, and Alexis running third. Jeep and the favored Pot O'Luck trailed far behind. As they headed into the back stretch, Hoop Jr. held only a half length margin over Bymeabond, with Fighting Step and Air Sailor closing in on Alexis.

No Change in Positions
The Hooper colt, trained by Ivan Parke, former jockey, held to his margin in the run down the back stretch as Jeep took to the center of the muddy track. There was no change in their positions until a turn for home with Hoop Jr. holding a length margin over Bymeabond and Air Sailor in third place.

In the run to the finish, the son of Sir Gallahad II easily outdistanced his pursuers as Pot O'Luck and Darby Dieppe struck from far behind to take the other money positions in a blanket finish with Air Sailor.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep finished fifth, with Bymeabond sixth. The balance of the field finished in this order:

Sea Swallow, seventh; Fighting Step, eighth; Burning Dream, ninth; Alexis, tenth; Foreign Agent, 11th; Misweet, 12th; Tiger Rebel, 13th; Bert G. 14th; Jacobs, 15th and Kenilworth Lad last.

Pot O'Luck—Favorite
Hoop Jr. was the favorite parading to the post but by the time Reuben White gave them the word to go, the huge throng had established Pot O'Luck as its choice, apparently remembering the two previous triumphs of Wright's colors and one additional by trainer Ben Jones.

As the result, the well built colt trained by Ivan Parke, who himself twice rode in the Derby but never tasted the fruits of victory,

IN FORM By Jack Sords



STEVE GROMEK, CLEVELAND RIGHT HANDER, THE INDIANS' LEADING GAME WINNER. STEVE RECENTLY COMPLETED 25 INNINGS WITHOUT ISSUING A PASS. (THE RECORD IS 68, SET BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON)

paid \$9.40, \$5.20 and \$4.00 across the board. A \$2 place ticket on Pot O'Luck returned \$4.80 and a show duet \$3.60. Darby Dieppe paid \$4.00 to show.

A total of \$776,408 was wagered on the race, surpassing the previous high of \$695,870 bet in 1926 when Bubbling Over won.

Only Two Cracks
Breaking from near the outside on the large field, Hoop Jr. needed only two cracks of Arcaro's whip to send him bounding past J. K. Houssel's Bymeabond. He swung straight down the middle of the track, where the going was much better, opened a two-length lead as he passed the judges' stand and then went over to the rail.

As Hoop Jr. rounded the first turn, with Bymeabond a length back, Alexis from Henry Lunger's Christiana stable was running smoothly in third place. Pot O'Luck, Darby Dieppe and Col. C. V. Whitney's well built Jeep were far back, with the latter out in the middle of the track.

Showed the Way
Swinging into the back stretch, Arcaro still had a tight hold on the reins with Bymeabond holding to second place. Alexis found the pace too swift and dropped back as Air Sailor moved into third and Fighting Step, owned by the Murrell farm, entered the scene. Meantime, Doug Dodson on Pot O'Luck and Melvin Calvert on Darby Dieppe were gradually closing in but Hoop Jr. still was a long way off front.

There was little change in their positions as Hoop showed the way

Cubs Splatter Reds, 5 to 1 Behind Wyse

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs clustered six of their seven hits into two scoring innings yesterday to beat Cincinnati, 5 to 1. Hank Wyse went the route for his sixth victory, but was touched for 11 hits.

Bill Nicholson's triple with two on climaxed a three-run first inning and the Cubs strung together four singles for their other two runs in the fifth. Walter "Boom Boom" Beck was the victim.

The Reds still have to beat the Cubs as well as the Giants this season. It was their third meeting with the Chicagoans. They have lost six straight to New York.

And apparently it was a splashy affair from start to finish. It poured H2O (commonly known as water) all night long and didn't finish until around 10 o'clock in the morning, leaving the track a mushy mass of sticky, muddy MUD, which the so-called experts said wouldn't help the favorites at all.

But the experts were forgetting that Hoop Jr. was packing one of the best jockeys in the business on his back in the person of Eddie Arcaro. Arcaro, apparently knows his business as he guided the favorite to an easy triumph and dispelled rumors of the rumor hounds an absent them hurrying for their holes.

Table with columns: Cincinnati, AB, R, H, E. Rows: Williams, 2b; Clay, cf; Walker, rf; McCormick, 1b; Mesner, 3b; Sipek, lf; Miller, ss; Unser, c; Beck, p; Libke; Bossler, p; Tipton**.

Table with columns: Chicago, AB, R, H, E. Rows: Hack, 3b; Johnson, 2b; Becker, 1b; Cavarretta, lf; Pafko, cf; Nicholson, rf; Livingston, c; Merullo, ss; Wyse, p.

Totals: Cincinnati 100 000 000-1, Chicago 300 020 00x-5

The Big Show

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, W, L, Pct. Rows: Detroit, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, W, L, Pct. Rows: New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results National League
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1
Boston 4, New York 0
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
American League
New York 13, Boston 7
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1
Detroit 7, Chicago 6
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2

Today's Games

(All teams play two games.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York—Ferriss (8-0) and Terry (0-1) vs. Borowy (7-1) and Dubiel (4-4)
Washington at Philadelphia—Haefner (2-6) and Pieretti (5-4) vs. Flores (1-2) and Knerr (1-3)
Chicago at Detroit—Grove (5-4) and Ross (0-0) vs. Overmire (4-1) and Trout (4-4)
St. Louis at Cleveland—Jakucki (3-4) and Muncie (3-1) vs. Bagby (0-5) and Reynolds (4-5)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston—Voiselle (8-3) and Hansen (4-2) vs. Cooper (4-0) and Tobin (4-2)
Cincinnati at Chicago—Heusser (5-3) and Dasso (3-3) vs. Passeau (3-2) and Prim (2-3)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Bartlett (3-5) and Kennedy (0-3) or Wyatt (0-5) vs. Gregg (6-4) and Rudolph (0-0)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Roe (4-3) and Butcher (5-2) vs. Wilks (3-4) and Brecheen (3-1).

PHILLIES LOSE TO DODGERS
BROOKLYN (AP)—The Phillies hammered Chapman off the mound in the ninth but their late attack fell short and they lost, 8-7.

Second Guess



By ROY LUCE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

REGARDLESS OF seemingly diverse opinions as to who would win the annual Kentucky Derby yesterday afternoon, the favored Hoop Jr. came in ahead of the crowd at Churchill Downs, paying his owner some \$64,850 in blue chips—the kind that will buy plenty of Uncle Sam's war bonds.

And apparently it was a splashy affair from start to finish. It poured H2O (commonly known as water) all night long and didn't finish until around 10 o'clock in the morning, leaving the track a mushy mass of sticky, muddy MUD, which the so-called experts said wouldn't help the favorites at all.

But the experts were forgetting that Hoop Jr. was packing one of the best jockeys in the business on his back in the person of Eddie Arcaro. Arcaro, apparently knows his business as he guided the favorite to an easy triumph and dispelled rumors of the rumor hounds an absent them hurrying for their holes.

Right Use
The 100-to-1 shots that the muddy track was supposed to have been very helpful too, failed their supporters—or so it would seem. We were wondering just how much money changed hands as a result of the outcome. Plenty, we would say—plenty that would do plenty to help end the war with Japan if it was put to a good use.

The Right Use
BOY, THOSE IOWA SEAHAWKS really blew a ball game yesterday. Only the Seahawks could do it with so much gusto. For seven innings, Henry Kaiser had the Northwestern Wildcats fanning the air without any success. In fact, he was so good, that only one Wildcat got a hit—up to the fatal eighth. And then the rains came as the story goes—but this time it was base hits and walks—and naturally runs—lots of runs—in fact, seven of them.

Enough to tie the score at seven-all. All of this after the Cadets had built up a 7 to 0 lead. Tsk! Tsk! Seven-Sevens-Seven. Must be their unlucky number.

Scoring Pounce
Four walks—four hits—that was all the Cats needed to pounce on their only scoring chance of the game, up to them, and brother, did they pounce. The Cadets probably will bear the claw marks until their dying days.

Three Cadet hurlers paraded to the mound in an effort to stem the tide of Wildcat runs, but to little avail. Herman Sords, the last of the Seahawk mound trio to make his try was the victim of the Cat's 10th inning uprising. In a way he brought it on himself by issuing free passes to Glander and Jones and then serving up a fat pitch to Farrar who promptly slapped it out for a single, his third hit of the day. Glander scampered home with the winning run and the game was over. We understand that Coach Carlos Ratliff is issuing crying towels to the players before each and every game now. Just a rumor, but entirely plausible, it would seem.

The defeat was the third for the Cadets in seven games. Only two more games to go and they will tie the Seahawk record of last season. That of five games lost. Of course, this year's record will undoubtedly end on a sour note, while last year's ended on a very sweet one as the ledger books show 30 wins as against 5 losses. It will undoubtedly read that way this year too—only the other way around—30 losses and five wins.

We definitely feel sorry for the Cadets today at South Bend. If the Wildcats can do it, the Irish certainly can. Steve Stuka is their only hope. If Steve is right, the Cadets will be okay, but if he's off, well—brother, we don't even want to read about it. Seahawk supporters had better pray for a cold day for South Bend.

Stuka seems to work best when

Seahawks Fall to Cats In Tenth Inning, 8 to 7

Tony Cuccinello—May Break Tradition

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Anthony Francis Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox, who gave the best years of his career to the National league, can make American league history this season by becoming the first junior circuit third baseman to win a batting title.

If Tony can keep up his amazing pace at the plate—he has led his league since the start of the season—he will accomplish what couldn't be done in 44 years by such stellar third sackers as Frank (Home-Run) Baker, Buck Weaver, Sammy Hale, Marty McManus, Pinky Higgins and Red Rolfe.

Long Road
Cuccinello, who was grabbed by the Pale Horse after the Boston Braves cut him adrift in 1943, still has a long road to the swat crown. The junior circuit requires a minimum of 400 times at bat for title contention.

Tony has yet to reach the 150 mark and Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox shudders to think what real hot weather will do to his 36-year-old third baseman.

Be that as it may, Cuccinello is determined to play at least 100 games which would give him a good shot at the title won last year by Manager-shortstop Lou Boudreau of Cleveland with a modest 327.

Home-Run Baker
Figures from the league service bureau show that Home-Run Baker of Connie Mack's \$100,000

Sords Charged With Loss

By JERRY LISKA

Philadelphia infield was the junior circuit's hardest hitting third baseman. But despite a .347 average in 1912, Baker finished sixth in race won that season by Ty Cobb with .410.

From 1916 through 1921, Baker, Larry Gardner of Boston and Buck Weaver of the White Sox dominated hitting by third basemen, but the championships went to outfielder Tris Speaker of Cleveland (1916), Cobb (1917-19), First sacker George Sisler of St. Louis (1920) and outfielder Harry Heilmann of Detroit (1921).

Third Base Hitters
The following 20 years produced able hitting third basemen in Sammy Hale of Philadelphia; Urban Hoddad and Joey Sewell of Cleveland; Marty McManus of the Tigers; Pinky Higgins, then of Philadelphia; Cecil Travis, converted shortstop, and Buddy Lewis of Washington; and Red Rolfe of the Yankees, but Hale's .345 in 1925 was tops for the lot and that was only good for 11th place that year. During the past three seasons, all regular third basemen finished under .300.

Outfielders, naturally, monopolize the batting championships since 1901 with 29—a dozen taken by the peerless Cobb. First basemen led the league in seven years; second basemen five; and shortstops three. Like the third basemen, no catchers have won the title.

Braves Spill Giants, 4-0
BOSTON (AP)—Bob Logan, veteran Boston southpaw, recently brought back to the majors, handed the New York Giants their second shutout of the season yesterday, to give the Braves a 4-0 victory before 5,082 paid admissions.

In pitching the Braves to their fifth straight triumph, Logan held the league leaders hitless for five and two-thirds innings. George Hausmann got the first New York hit, a bunt single to third, followed by a solid single by Mel Ott.

TIGERS WHIP CHISOX
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers batted out four hits for four runs in the ninth inning yesterday coming from behind to whip the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 6, and maintain their American league lead.

Yanks Pound Three Redlegs For 13-7 Win

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees combined 15 hits and 10 walks off three Red Sox hurlers to defeat the Red Sox 13-7 in a loosely paid game before 12,855 paid admissions yesterday. Tuck Stainback highlighted a five-run sixth inning, homering with two on.

Table with columns: Boston, AB, R, H, E. Rows: Lake, ss; Steiner, 2b; Metkovich, 1b; R. Johnson, lf; Fox, rf; Tobin, 3b; McBride, cf; R. Garbaruk, c; O'Neill, p; Woods, p; Walters, p; Hefflin, p.

Table with columns: New York, AB, R, H, E. Rows: Starnweiss, 2b; Metheny, rf; Martin, lf; Etten, 1b; Derry, cf; Stainback, cf; Grimes, 3b; Crossetti, ss; Drescher, c; Bevins, p; Page, p.

Totals: Boston 34 13 13 2, New York 102 025 30x-13, Boston 400 201 000-7

Gophers Down Hoosiers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The University of Minnesota yesterday closed its Big Ten baseball season with a 9 to 3 victory over Indiana. The Gophers put over the decid-

it is near freezing. He displayed his likeness for the colder climates here two weeks ago when he tamed the Irish, 5 to 4, and led the Cadet hitting department with two long doubles. Yes—if Stuka is cold, the Cadets might stand a chance today—but if he isn't—oh, brother.



Dad's Day Gift Hits

From GRIMMS Iowa City's Men's Store

RECAP?

Come to US and learn today. OUR recaps are SURE to pay. Extra miles of "war-job" runs. 'Til we have licked those Nippon sons.



117 Iowa Avenue BOB SCHMITT Dial 9512

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

Box Office Open 1:15 - 9:45 STRAND NOW ENDS TUESDAY TWO TON BLOCK BUSTER OF ENTERTAINMENT

DILLINGER LOWME-JEFFREYS-TIERNEY CO-HIT! First Run

G.I. HONEYMOON GALE STORM PETER COOKSON

Box Office Open 1:15-10:00 ENGLERT NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY" Susie Throws Her CURVES... Gets Her Man!

Joan FONTAINE George BRENT The Affairs of Susan

PLUS—Bonnie Lassie "Musical Hit" Popular Science "Novelty" —Latest News—

IOWA Today thru Wednesday GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT Casanova Brown "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"

Vivian Austin Billy Dunn Judy Clark Edward Norris Delta Rhythm Boys Also First Run Pathe News Plus Cartoon

PASTIME 32c Servicemen 25c Sunday Thru Wed. Up in Mabel's Room Starring Marjorie Reynolds Dennis O'Keefe Gail Patrick Mische Auer Charlotte Greenwood ALSO JAMBOREE Short Nip the Nips Plus First Run News Yours for Better Movies

VARSAITY Today and Tuesday A Glorious Triumph! OBJECTIVE BURMAN starring ERROL FLYNN

William Prince-James Brown-Dick Erdman-Geo. Tobias Henry Hull-Warner Anderson PLUS Bugs Bunny Cartoon Worlds Late News Events

SUI Students To Register Tuesday

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will register Tuesday in Iowa Union for summer term II. Beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, registration will end at 3 p. m., continuing through the noon hour in order to accommodate all students. Freshmen were officially registered yesterday.

Faculty advisers will be in the Union all day Tuesday to help students make out schedules. They will be located by departments.

Upperclassmen registering in engineering should go to the engineering building, room 100, to obtain materials and to register. Law students will register Friday in the office of the dean of the college of law.

Students who register in the Union Tuesday are asked to keep class schedules for reference after turning in registration materials to the registration assistant at the east door of the lounge.

All students must pay tuition for his term by noon Saturday, June 16. A fine will be assessed for late payment. Students holding exemptions, including graduate students and veterans, must go to the treasurer's office to sign vouchers.

If it is necessary for a student to change courses, he must have the approval of his adviser and make the report of the change to the registrar's office. Students in the college of liberal arts must also obtain the approval of the liberal arts advisory office if they change their courses one week after registering.

Elizabeth Brown Rites To Be Today at 3:30

Funeral services for Elizabeth Brown, 36, who died in the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Work, North Liberty, after a long illness, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at Beckman's. She was a student at the University of Iowa.

A graduate of University high school, she was a member of the Methodist church at Tiffin, and was associated with Kappa Phi, the Methodist fraternity.

She was born Aug. 23, 1908, in Tiffin, the daughter of William Bruce and Mary Elizabeth Brown.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Work and Myrtle Brown of Glenwood; five brothers, Glenn of Tacoma, Wash., Leslie and Eldon of Nampa, Idaho, Everett of Tiffin and Philo of Portland, Wash.

The Rev. Arthur Brent will be in charge of the services and burial will be in Tiffin.

Extra Sugar Ration Cut

The canning sugar ration has been cut to five pounds per book, according to Mrs. Edith Jones, chief clerk of the Iowa City ration board.

The cut was made to that everyone could have an equal share of the county sugar quota. Neighboring counties have also reduced the amount to each ration book.

On The Line

LONDON (AP)—A public telephone service between the Shetland islands and all parts of Britain and Ireland, including Eire, has been opened. Until now there has been no public service with the mainland.

All For One

LONDON (AP)—An American staff sergeant wounded by flak was landed on a Belgian airfield, taken to an R.A.F. hospital, given British blood and treated with surgical instruments left behind by the Germans.

Symphony Positions Open to Students, Faculty, Public

Membership in the summer session symphony orchestra is open both to faculty and students of the university and to the public, according to Prof. Phillip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department and conductor of the orchestra. The symphony group will rehearse Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 in the north rehearsal hall of the music department.

Qualified high school and grade school students who are enrolled either for individual lessons or as members of the junior music units may also become members of the orchestra. University students may earn credit toward undergraduate and graduate degrees by playing in the symphony. Anyone desiring credit must include an orchestra registration in his official study list.

Old and new members may join the summer session orchestra by reporting at the office of the music department, 110 music studio building Wednesday or Thursday, during the usual business hours or at the music desk in Iowa Union lounge during Tuesday registration. An enlarged string section is especially desired.

The orchestra will present a symphony concert, conducted by Professor Clapp, the evening of July 11, Under the conductorship of Dr. Thompson Stone of Boston, visiting lecturer in the music department, the symphony will assist the summer session chorus in a choral-orchestral program Aug. 1.

First orchestra rehearsal will be Thursday evening, June 14 at 7:15 in the north rehearsal hall.

Col. J. Tracy Hale To Address Elks

Col. J. Tracy Hale Jr., veteran of both World wars, will be the principal speaker at the annual Elks Flag day services to be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Elks lodge rooms.

The program includes an opening number by a string quartet, the singing of the national anthem by the audience, and the introduction exercises, led by Exalted Ruler Dale Welt and officers of the lodge.

The history of the flag will be given by District Judge Harold D. Evans, assisted by Boy Scouts of troop No. 8 and Leo Cortimiglia.

The altar service will be conducted by the esquire and officers and will be followed by music by the quartet. "America" will be sung and the Elks tribute to the flag led by the exalted ruler will conclude the program.

MAKE ICE CREAM

At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-hipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONDERRY
Brand Homemade Ice Cream
STABILIZER
LONDONDERRY—535 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

American War Dads

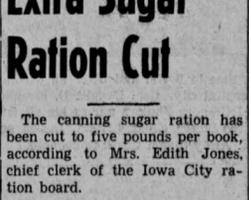
The American War Dads will hold a meeting in the Moose hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

D-Day Boosts Bonds

DES MOINES (AP)—D-day anniversary was a good day for series E bond sales in Iowa—\$4,000,000 worth was sold.

Irish Bandit

AS FEATURED IN GLAMOUR



Be-laced beloved!
Nassau Spun Rayon
one piece dress
with a set-in waistband
and trim of Irish
type lace. White only,
in sizes 9 to 15.

Even stretching your imagination to the limit, you couldn't tell a fish story about a minnow. The FIRESTONE STORES have line, nets, rods and reels for the making of better fish stories. The FIRESTONE STORES have Flex fly line of the best quality silk with a super oil finish for \$1.29 to \$1.69. You will want to look at the Weber fly flow leaders of Dupont nylon or Polar bear hair for fresh water game fish. You will also want to try the new air floats of plastic with no metal part to break. See the "Fisherman's Haven" at the FIRESTONE STORES.

The man in the navy uniform that has been hanging around the A D Pi house and Marium Vieth for the past few days is Jim Knox. He is also the donor of the lovely roses and the orchids at least once a month or haven't you noticed.

A word to the freshmen: We who are old hands around this university know that when you get into the swing of things, you will be wanting to grab a quick, but definitely good, lunch. It is our duty to inform you that the said lunches can be obtained at RACINE'S FOUNTAIN. They're tops when it comes to appearance and taste—the service is quick and efficient. So make RACINE'S FOUNTAIN your headquarters. End of advice.

Beauty and the books... Time when beauty excused ignorance. But the modern trend is toward beauty with brains. If you're not on the beam in modern reading, THE BOOKSHOP will help you. We'll help you in another way, too... in making your room have the atmosphere of learning. A desk set, book ends, wastebasket, and stationery that have a college look... these are the "small things" that count in a big way. So come to us, THE BOOKSHOP, for the right start in the right direction.

The navy has a strange fascination for Gladys Nicholson and the light in her eye this week is Gus Schrader. It's hard to keep a good man down, but if you wait long enough and hope hard enough you will always get your reward. Gus just returned home for a 20 day leave from overseas to be thrown in sick bay with an infected wisdom tooth for 5 days. Some people just aren't lucky!

It's a racket! You have to look your best for a high score in the sport world. HUDDLESTON

Time: Getting short—Place: Far from where you want to be—Suggested Action: Call a VARSITY—HAWKEYE CAB, and your troubles will be over. VARSITY—HAWKEYE'S (the cabs with the green lights) are your best bet for quick service when you want it—day or night, rain or shine. The number is 3177, and the name, VARSITY—HAWKEYE.

Where will you find good food served in a quiet atmosphere? Why MOORE'S TEA ROOM, of course. You can relax and eat in cool comfort at MOORE'S, and you'll appreciate the wholesome food, the courteous efficient service, and the prices trimmed to fit the most modest purse. MOORE'S TEA ROOM makes mealtime a pleasure.

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Hi Students

You won't have to go out on a limb to find the best place in town to have a juicy hamburger, hot delicious soup, tasty pie, or a rich thick malt. We have 'em all, and besides offer you quick friendly service. We also offer fine complete auto service for the good car. "It pays to pay 'Doc and Betty' a visit."

PAY "DOC & BETTY" A VISIT

Two Mile Inn

Phone 3365 630 Iowa Avenue

TEXTBOOKS NEW AND USED ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Yes, we carry everything you'll need for your university classes. You can find texts and supplies for every course at the UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE. Come in and look over our supply of stationery, picture frames, banners, for your room. You're sure to find what you want on the shelves of the University Book Store.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE ON THE CORNER

STUDIOS will capture you at your best. Your favorite sport is a perfect setting for an original Outdoor action photo by HUDDLE-

STON STUDIOS. Whether your hobby is fishing, bathing, tennis, golfing or just picnicking you will be pleased to see what Fred Huddleston can do for you. Remember the HUDDLESTON STUDIOS—12½ S. Dubuque street. Stop in and see samples today.

If it's electrical, MULFORDS can fix it. Repairing radios, fans, household appliances, fuses, sockets, wiring, installing outlets—these are a few of the jobs which MULFORDS' expert electricians

Joy Tramp, Currier, is staying in Iowa City this weekend, and there's a man involved in the reason—Larry Sharmann will come from Chicago to be here Saturday

From the tables down at JOE'S, to the place where AL dwells, to the dear old friendly bar we love so well... That could well be the theme song of JOE'S PLACE. "The tables down at JOE'S" affords many pleasant memories and prophecies of events yet to come. Take our advice, freshmen, and investigate the possibilities there. We are sure that you will agree with us when we say, "... the dear old friendly bar we love so well."

Barefoot and happy is the way you feel in a pair of non-rationed shoes from STRUBS SHOE DEPARTMENT. People who wear them hate to take them off... they're so comfy. STRUBS fit

play shoes, sandals and sling pumps come in red, blue, green, beige and white for \$3.70 to \$6.55. STRUBS have women's and children's shoes for dress or sport. See the shoe department at STRUBS.

Biggest question of the week concerns Dick Baxter's sudden departure for New York to see Lenke Isaacson, Pi Phi. It is rumored that if she obtains a part in "Kiss and Tell" she will entertain the troops overseas for 6 months. Dick seems mighty worried and we, too, are wondering if Dick will be able to stand the competition of the mighty Marines.

If your watch isn't strictly "up to the minute", then take it in to HERTEEN & STOCKER JEWELERS, and have it repaired by their watch experts. You'll also find that gift shopping is made a pleasure when you choose from HERTEEN & STOCKER'S attractive, moderately priced selection of jewelry, including rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces, and lapel pins.

It wasn't too long ago that John Huey, A.K.K. slipped a sparkling diamond on the third finger left hand of Margaret Browning, Theta. Wedding bells will ring for the happy couple sometime during the month of August.

Come on in—the water's fine, and so are the new selection of swim suits at BREMERS. BREMERS carry B. V. D. and Mc-

are capable of handling quickly and efficiently. So bring your defective appliances to the shop at 115 S. Clinton street, or dial 2312 and have them repaired at your home.

A couple of Alpha Chis decided that becoming a June bride was just the thing for them, so wedding bells rang out loud and true for Marilyn Williams, June 1, and Ellen Myers, last night. Marilyn became Mrs. Duane Richeson, and Ellen married Ensign Bud Greer, formerly a navy pre-flight cadet in Iowa City.

Time: Getting short—Place: Far from where you want to be—Suggested Action: Call a VARSITY—HAWKEYE CAB, and your troubles will be over. VARSITY—HAWKEYE'S (the cabs with the green lights) are your best bet for quick service when you want it—day or night, rain or shine. The number is 3177, and the name, VARSITY—HAWKEYE.

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Campus Consultants

ELLEN MARIE DAVIS JO HUSTON BARBARA MOORHEAD

"Ask Us . . . We Know"

You can be sure that you're purchasing fresh vegetables when you buy at BRENNEMAN'S MARKET, for they own and operate a twenty acre garden on Lower Muscatine Rd., known as "Green Acres." Large supplies of radishes, onion, spinach, leaf lettuce, and rhubarb are brought in daily. To give an additional "pick-up" to your summer meals, serve these homegrown vegetables from BRENNEMAN'S.

The contrast with light is dark. However, dark and dark make a harmonious appearance. Pat Moorhead, brunette, and Don Schloesser, brunette, decided to make the picture even more harmonious, so they added an engagement ring. Now a wedding can add the last essence of pure and perfect harmony.

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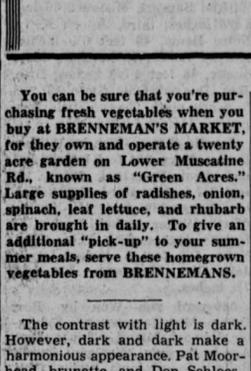
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We Recognize

... Dottie Klein of Eagle Grove . . . With an M.A., which she received in April, Dottie will be leaving soon, but before she goes, we'd like to tell you why she's The Daily Iowan's favorite gal . . . It's a long grind from reporter to news editor, managing editor, and finally editor-in-chief, but Dottie went to the top, where she presided for a year . . . During the first summer session she taught copyreading in the school of journalism, and during the past year she has had a news program on WSUI. Dottie was also publicity chairman of the Student Committee on Student Affairs . . . She is president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional women's fraternity, and a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary scholastic fraternity . . . Dottie's favorite phrase is, "I like you!" and it's mutual, of course, for you like her, too.



are capable of handling quickly and efficiently. So bring your defective appliances to the shop at 115 S. Clinton street, or dial 2312 and have them repaired at your home.

A couple of Alpha Chis decided that becoming a June bride was just the thing for them, so wedding bells rang out loud and true for Marilyn Williams, June 1, and Ellen Myers, last night. Marilyn became Mrs. Duane Richeson, and Ellen married Ensign Bud Greer, formerly a navy pre-flight cadet in Iowa City.

Time: Getting short—Place: Far from where you want to be—Suggested Action: Call a VARSITY—HAWKEYE CAB, and your troubles will be over. VARSITY—HAWKEYE'S (the cabs with the green lights) are your best bet for quick service when you want it—day or night, rain or shine. The number is 3177, and the name, VARSITY—HAWKEYE.

Where will you find good food served in a quiet atmosphere? Why MOORE'S TEA ROOM, of course. You can relax and eat in cool comfort at MOORE'S, and you'll appreciate the wholesome food, the courteous efficient service, and the prices trimmed to fit the most modest purse. MOORE'S TEA ROOM makes mealtime a pleasure.

Betty Neal's a mighty lonesome little gal from now on, but while she's losing her boy friend for awhile, the Navy's getting a good man. Bill Anderson left for Annapolis Friday.

The way to cool summertime comfort is through KELLY CLEANERS, for there's nothing more delightful than to slip into fresh, clean clothes on a hot day. KELLEY'S are Iowa City's expert launderers, cleaners, and tailors with a reputation for quality service at low prices.

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