

MEATS, FATS, and stamps E2 through E2 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps N2 through N1 now valid. SUGAR, book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. No new stamp until Aug. 1. GASOLINE, 16-A coupons now good for six gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-5, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL, period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

IOWA: Fair and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

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IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XXI

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# Okinawa Victory Costs 6,990 Fighters

## Japs Report Carrier Raid On Wake

### Domei Says Planes Took Off From More Than Two Carriers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An unconfirmed report that about 300 "enemy" carrier-based planes on Wednesday raided Japanese-held Wake island, far in the rear of action in the Pacific war, was made by the Tokyo radio yesterday.

Wake was captured by the Japanese early in the war after a heroic stand by a little band of American marines. The island, 2,300 miles west of Pearl Harbor, is bombed several times monthly by land-based United States navy search planes or privateers. It has not been officially reported raided by American carrier aircraft, however, since last Sept. 3.

Yesterday's Tokyo report, recorded by the FFC, said the attacking planes "are supposed to have taken off from more than two enemy carriers." A Domei news agency broadcast said the raiders attacked in "several waves" and were "successfully halted back."

Radio Tokyo spent a busy day yesterday, warning the Japanese people in one breath of invasion threats, bolstering their courage in the next and, between accounts of a actual American activity, launching feelers on what next to expect.

"Tokyo got a little mixed up on the Balikpapan bay sector of Borneo. First it said allier forces were conducting mine laying operations in the bay; then it said mine sweeping was in progress. There was no repetition of the Tokyo claims of the last few days that the eastern Borneo oil port had been shelled by allied warships. There has been no allied confirmation of those reports.

Tokyo backed down on the otherwise unreported torpedoing of a Russian freighter in Soyo Strait north of Hokkaido, admitting that the captain of the vessel was "unable to identify" the submarine. At first the Japanese identified the sub as American.

While continuing to prepare the population for an invasion of the homeland, Radio Tokyo hit a reassuring theme by pointing out the geographical disadvantages of the enemy, the task of building bases, and the vastness of the supply problem.

## Eisenhower Endorses Military Training For Postwar Youth

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Back in the middle west where he began, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, gazing across the statues of the pioneer mother and scout from Liberty memorial hill yesterday said that America must give its youth adequate and full military training if it is to uphold its position in the world.

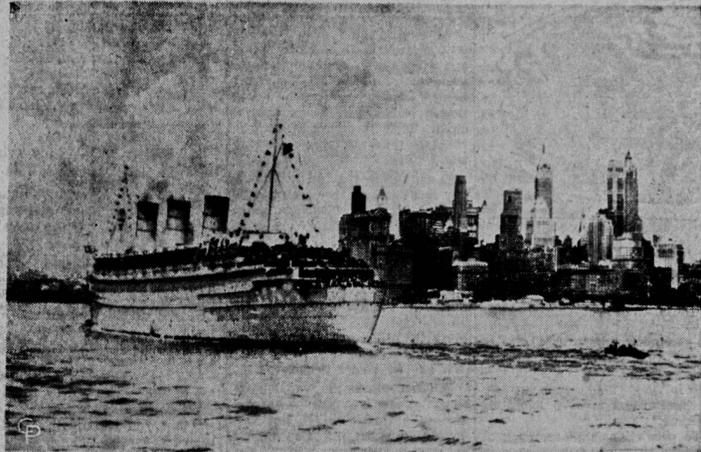
"Adequate and strong youth training" was one of three points which the supreme commander in the defeat of Germany told his homefolk must become the United States foundation for future peace.

"America must trust and cooperate with others, and live in a spirit of toleration, and we must live by those righteous principles embedded in our constitution and which made us strong." General Ike told a sweltering audience on the memorial dedicated to memory of First World War soldier dead.

"But," he continued, "we must understand this in our future conduct with the world; the problems of Europe and the world are our problems whether we like it or not.

"This has been called the heart of isolationism. I don't believe it. No intelligent person can be isolationist, and the ratio of intelligence here is high. If there are a few who believe we can isolate ourselves, he had better face the facts—rockets, robots swarming through the air at great speed and great distances. If another war should come, even in only five or ten years, no one can say these can't reach us, no matter from what distance launched."

## SEA QUEEN RETURNS YANK THOUSANDS FROM EUROPE



FORMER QUEEN of the Atlantic the S. S. Queen Mary, garbed in her drab war-time gray, pays her first visit to New York harbor since V-E day. She brought back from Europe 14,000 United States troops and seamen.

## Montgomery Warns Nazism Still Lives

### Discloses Steps To Nip Preparations For Another War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A warning that nazism is not dead was voiced yesterday by Field Marshal Montgomery in disclosing some steps to prevent a resurgence of German preparations for another war.

Officers of the Germans general staff, he said, will be isolated in small groups outside Germany until the allies are convinced they will not plot to rearm the Reich. German SS troops might have to be kept in prison camps for 20 years, he added, and Germany must be watched closely in the coming few months for any rebirth of nazism.

Montgomery estimated an allied occupation army might be needed for six to 10 years. Allied supreme headquarters estimated 1,400,000 Germans were killed or badly wounded on the western front, and that there were 7,617,794 German prisoners of war and disarmed military personnel on that front at the war's end, including 4,209,000 in prison camps.

In Milan, crowds asked for bread, and it was disclosed that anti-Fascists had broken into northern Italian jails and killed Fascist prisoners.

## Superforts Hit Six Jap Areas

GUAM, Friday (AP)—American Superfortresses in their third strike of the week against Japan hit six industrial areas on the main island of Honshu today in a daylight raid by 450 planes.

The B-29's, flying in clear weather without fighter escort, dropped high explosives in visual-bombing attacks on objectives which included:

The Kure naval arsenal at Kure; the Mitsubishi and Kawasaki aircraft plants at Kamamigahara, 20 miles north of Nagoya, the Kawasaki aircraft plant at Himeji, and Kawasaki aircraft plant at Akashi, both in the Kobe area; and the Mitsubishi-Mishima aircraft factory at Tamashima, 90 miles west of Kobe.

Marking further intensification of demolition raids on specific strategic targets feeding Japan's war-making potential, today's strikes added to damage inflicted Monday on four firebombed towns and Wednesday on three more.

Many of the Superforts concentrated on the Kure arsenal, one of the enemy navy's principal supply sources and the only good arsenal remaining to Japan.

## War Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Combat casualties of the armed forces during the war reached 1,023,453 yesterday, an increase of 6,356 in the last week.

The toll, as announced by the army and navy, included 234,711 killed; 620,032 wounded; 50,884 missing and 117,846 prisoners. The army accounted for 903,701 of the aggregate and the navy for 119,752.

## Filipino Guerrillas Split Japs On Luzon With River Crossing

MANILA (AP)—Filipino guerrillas, brilliantly led by Col. Russell W. Volckman, have split in two the major Japanese forces on Luzon by crossing the Cagayan river and capturing the Cagayan province capital of Tuguegarao and its good airport, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today.

The daring guerrilla blow, supported by United States Sixth army artillery and fifth airforce planes, was struck 35 miles north of Ilagan, Isabela province capital taken the day before by the United States 37th infantry division.

The desperate Japanese, having shown little fight for the past week, flung in two armor-led counterattacks against the 37th division southeast of Ilagan, but both were broken when the buckeye infantrymen knocked out nine enemy tanks, eight of them flame-throwers.

Meanwhile the Australians who invaded the big island of Borneo June 10 accomplished another unopposed amphibious hop, going ashore two days ago at Lutong, 80 miles down the coast southwest of their original landing site on Brunei bay.

The landing, after extensive bombardment preparation, placed units in the heart of the still-flaming Miri and Seria oil fields, for which Lutong is an outlet.

Medium bombers struck the

## Three Key Airforces To Operate in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least three major airforces in the Pacific, two of them using Superfortresses, are to operate in the accelerated air war against Japan.

This came to light yesterday in an announcement by Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle that his Eighth airforce will be given strategic directives by the joint chiefs of staff at Washington.

Doolittle's disclosure at a news conference made it obvious that the Eighth, being redeployed from Europe, will operate independently of the overall Pacific command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester Nimitz—as does the 20th airforce.

Under the general command of MacArthur is the far eastern airforce of Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney. That force uses a variety of planes, including B-24's, medium bombers and fighters. So far as is known, the far eastern airforce does not employ B-29's.

## More Fine Weather Coming Right Up

Yesterday, the first day of summer, was a beautiful day and we are in for quite a few more such days, starting today. The mercury roused itself and climbed up its little ladder to 80 before climbing down again. It liked the weather up there and is going to climb right back up there again today. Some Iowa City unofficial crop and weather experts say that the nights are still too cold for garden plants to do so very much growing. Yesterday morning the temperature was 51 and last night at midnight it was 60.

## Truman Promises Improved Meat Scene, Single Price Control

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—President Truman promised improvement in the meat situation and forecast a single control over prices and food at a press conference yesterday, his first outside the White House. After the conference he embarked on a salmon fishing trip.

At his press conference, the president said the meat shortage would automatically be straightened out as soon as Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.) takes office as his new secretary of agriculture and war food administrator. Mr. Truman added that it would have been straightened out under the contemplated program under Marvin Jones, retiring food administrator, as well.

Commenting on the reciprocal trade legislation, he said that it "places the United States squarely behind the principles of international trade cooperation. Trade cooperation, however, must go hand in hand with monetary and financial cooperation."

## 400,000 Bees Lose, At \$1 to \$10 a Day, Could Be Expensive

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Helge Johnson was busier yesterday trying to avoid the sting of a fine of from \$12,000,000 to \$120,000,000.

In an appearance before Justice of the Peace Anthony Mackay, Johnson learned that his possession of some 400,000 bees in hives made him subject to prosecution under a city ordinance passed July 25, 1939, prohibiting owners of animals, fowls or bees to let them run or fly loose within Joliet city limits.

The ordinance permits fines of one to 10 dollars for each day each animal, fowl or bee is loose. Johnson was cited May 26.

Justice Mackay gave Johnson until next Tuesday to round up his swarm of bees—or else.

## REA Administrator

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard to a 10-year term as rural electrification administrator. The vote was 56 to 6.

The senate already has confirmed President Truman's choice of Rep. Clinton Anderson (D., N.M.) to succeed Wickard in the cabinet post.

## At a Glance—

### Today's Iowan

Capture of Okinawa cost America 6,990 soldiers, marines.

Japs report carrier raids on Wake island.

United Nations conference puts finishing details to world organization charter.

Dr. George Denny Jr. to present university lecture tonight.

Filipino guerrillas split Jap forces on Luzon.

## United Nations Parley Completes Details Of World League

### President Truman Plans to Take Charter to Washington

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United Nations conference fitted into place the last details of a charter for a world-peace keeping organization yesterday and Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Connally (D., Tex.) arranged to report to the senate on it next Thursday and Friday.

Secretary of State Stettinius, beaming with pleasure, told a news conference that everything is now ready for the eight-hour signing ceremony to start late Monday.

The next day President Truman will make his formal address to the closing session. Present plans are for Mr. Truman to carry the charter back with him to Washington.

But if he does not go directly back, then Senator Connally will take the charter for unofficial presentation to the senate Thursday, at which the Texan plans to make a general report to the senate.

Senator Vandenberg plans to supply a detailed report on the conference to the senate Friday. Senate ratification is necessary for the United States to participate, and Mr. Truman has urged that it come promptly—if possible, before his summer meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

However, blocking the chance of such speedy action is the fact that about two weeks are expected to be needed to compile reports and minutes for consideration by the senate foreign relations committee. Connally is head of this committee. Also congress is reported set for a summer vacation.

American delegation leaders are reported balancing a determination that there must be no arbitrary delays in senate consideration of the charter against a conviction that both congress and the country are entitled to a "reasonable time" in which to discuss a matter of such great importance.

Stettinius said that the text of the charter was finally finished at 6 a. m. (CWT) yesterday and that he showed it for the first time to all the other delegations heads at a steering committee meeting late yesterday.

## Dr. Denny to Lecture at 8:15 Tonight

"Is This America's Century?" will be the subject of the talk this evening by Dr. George V. Denny Jr., highlighting the second day of the university's conference on inter-American affairs.

The lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m., on the west approach to Old Capitol. If the weather is unfavorable, Dr. Denny will speak in Macbride auditorium.

Nationally known as founder and moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, Dr. Denny is the first speaker to appear in the summer session lecture series. He is taking a short vacation from his radio forum activities.

The speaker will lead a round table discussion on inter-American affairs tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion and director of the sum-

## Nazi High Command Officer Says Germans Gussed Place, Strength of D-Day Invasion

PARIS (AP)—The Germans guessed the place, strength and approximate time of the allied invasion of Normandy, but were fooled in their expectation that a second, stronger thrust would come farther north, a supreme headquarters intelligence officer disclosed yesterday after questioning Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl of the Nazi high command.

This officer said questioning of Jodl and Field Marshals Wilhelm Keitel and Albert Kesselring also had disclosed that:

Orders for German invasion of Britain were issued July 2, 1940, but were cancelled Oct. 6, three months later, because of the hazards and lack of training;

Hitler alone did not make the decision to invade Russia, but the German high command shared in that decision, and Jodl claimed the Russians had been strengthening their forces facing Germany;

The allied invasion of North Africa scored a complete surprise; and the Germans were amazed by the failure of their attempt to smash the American corridor out

of Normandy at Avranches last August.

Jodl was quoted as saying that although the German high command guessed the general area and approximate strength of the D-day invasion, the Germans had expected it several weeks earlier.

The Nazis were certain, Jodl said, that the allies would make a second, even stronger assault farther north in the Pas de Calais area, and for this reason hesitated to shift 14 divisions of the German 15th army concentrated there to Normandy to reinforce the German Seventh army.

As for Russia, Jodl said nobody had considered an attack on the Soviet as either desirable or probable, but that late in 1940 and early in 1941 he reported to Hitler that the Russians were building up their forces against Germany.

Hitler, Jodl continued, felt that if he did not attack, he soon would be faced with Russia's entry into "weaker states" of Europe.

Thus, Hitler and the high command agreed to attack Russia, Jodl said. He declared the invading Germans found the Russians fully prepared for war.

## Joined Armies Of Chinese Near Liuchow

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese forces pressed near the suburbs of the former American air base city of Liuchow last night after two armies joined southwest of the rail and highway center, while other troops pushing from the west advanced to a point 10 and a half miles away on the Kweichow-Kwangsi railroad, the Chinese high command said.

The Chinese said the two columns effected a juncture six miles southwest of Liuchow and were continuing to advance. Forces from the west are moving along the railway which runs through Ishan, 46 miles west of Liuchow.

The Chinese high command also reported that Japanese troops, striking north and northeast from Lingkong in the neck of the peninsula about 200 miles southeast of Liuchow had been repulsed. The Chinese said, however, that Japanese striking northeast had gone beyond their first objective of Shekio, 20 miles northeast of Lingkong.

## Republicans Move To Strip OPA Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans moved yesterday to strip OPA of all authority over food, as their house leader, Representative Martin of Massachusetts, declared "bungling and inefficiency" have brought America "to the brink of want."

Broadening a recommendation by Herbert Hoover, Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio) proposed an OPA amendment to transfer food pricing and rationing powers from Chester Bowles to Clinton P. Anderson, who becomes agriculture secretary July 1.

## Stilwell to Command U. S. Tenth Army

### Succeeds Buckner As Head of Unit On Okinawa Island

MANILA (AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who took a beating from the Japanese in Burma and returned to thrash them in 1944, is the new commander of the United States Tenth army, conqueror of Okinawa, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced yesterday.

MacArthur, commander of all army forces in the Pacific, appointed the 63-year-old general famed as "Vinegar Joe," to the Tenth army post in succession to Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. who was killed in action on Okinawa last Monday.

Stilwell has been conferring with various Pacific commanders the past few weeks in his capacity as chief of army ground forces. He visited Okinawa before Buckner's death and recently came to Manila.

It was believed that Stilwell would assume his new command soon, relieving Marine Lieut. Gen. Roy S. Geiger who is temporarily directing the Tenth in Okinawa mop-up operations.

(Undersecretary of War Patterson in Washington expressed approval at the return to action of Stilwell, a commander with vast experiences fighting the Japanese.)

Stilwell was commander in chief of American ground forces in China and military adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek at the time he was recalled home by President Roosevelt.

## Correspondent Reports American, French Clashes in Paris

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC Correspondent Roy Porter said in a broadcast from Paris last night that clashes between American and French soldiers in Paris had been occurring since Monday as the result of the clubbing of an American WAC during France's celebration of the fifth anniversary of the resistance movement.

Porter said the trouble started when the WAC sought to cross a street in the Montmartre section during the parade and was clubbed by a French soldier.

He said American soldiers set out to "correct" the situation, and that the "trouble hasn't even died down yet."

## Rescue Team Set For 'Shangri-La' Job

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 19—(Delayed)—(AP)—The rescue team is about set for the risky job of jerking a glider aloft from the floor of isolated "Shangri-La" valley, then circling in an area 20 miles long and four miles wide to get above the towering Orange mountains.

That is the way a pretty WAC and two army airmen, survivors of a sightseeing plane crash which killed 20 others last May 13, are to be removed after spending more than a month as next door neighbors to strange, tall, spear-armed tribesmen.

## Nips Suffer 90,401 Losses In Campaign

### U. S. Air Power Now Within Reach of All Of Enemy Empire

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Okinawa was captured at a cost of 6,990 soldiers and marines killed or missing and 29,598 wounded through Tuesday, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today several hours after reporting the island was secured at 1 p. m., yesterday, Okinawa time.

Japanese casualties were 90,401 through Wednesday, and more than 40,000 were taken prisoner.

With Okinawa finally secured from a military definition, "Japanese soldiers were surrendering in groups, in some cases led by their officers, and it is estimated that 1,700 were made prisoner during the day" (Thursday) Nimitz said.

Total announced American casualties for the entire Ryukyus operation, including the carrier plane attack on a Japanese battle force hiding in the inland sea March 18, were 45,029. This included the 36,588 on Okinawa plus 8,441 navy casualties as of May 24—four weeks ago.

The navy lost 4,270 killed or missing and 4,171 wounded to that date, largely through Japanese aerial attacks by Kamikaze (suicide) pilots. Several American ships have been sunk or damaged in the Okinawa area since.

American ground casualties were 4,417 dead or missing and 17,833 wounded in the four army divisions and 2,573 dead or missing and 12,565 wounded in the two divisions and one regimental combat team of marines who captured Okinawa.

Thirteen Japanese were killed for every American killed or missing on Okinawa, where the Yanks faced approximately 100,000 Japanese troops in an 82-day campaign. The Japanese garrison on Iwo was about 22,000 and that island was reported secured on the 26th day of battle.

The conquest put American air power within reach of every part of the Japanese empire and secured for the Pacific fleet an operating base only 325 miles from Nippon's mainland.

Soldiers and marines of the victorious army—organized for its first campaign from half a dozen battle-tempered divisions—stamped at two remaining feeble sparks of resistance. These were Japanese pockets, all that remained of a once powerfully armed, strongly fortified garrison of 90,000.

## 60,000 Workers Idle In U. S. as Principal Packard Plant Closes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The nationwide total of workers idle in strikes went above the 60,000 mark yesterday as the main plant of the Packard Motor Car company in Detroit closed.

A further increase in the number away from work was expected to result from a threatened extension of a glass industry strike in which 6,000 Pennsylvania workers have been involved for days.

The war labor board chairman, George W. Taylor, called upon strikers at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, where 16,700 were out, to resume their production of vital war goods immediately.

In Detroit 20,000 Packard employees are idle; in Akron the WLB demanded an immediate end of the work stoppage of 16,700 CIO United Rubber Workers at the Goodyear plant, and in Chicago 20,000 army drivers and 3,000 military guards moved gods in a truck strike by an independent and an AFL union over a WLB wage award less than that demanded.

Give Britain 3 Billion? WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York federal reserve bank officer yesterday recommended that the United States give Great Britain \$3,000,000,000 to stabilize her economy.

The recommendation was made to the senate banking and currency committee by John H. Williams, the bank's vice-president.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945

Our Good Neighbor Policy—

By H. I. FONTELLIO-NANTON

Today, because of the wide publicity given the good neighbor policy, and the fact that more and more the United States is becoming conscious of Latin-America markets and their possibilities, these countries are being given a good deal of attention.

South America is said to have a population of 40,000,000 people, with 2,400,000 or six percent Negro. Central America has a population of 6,700,000, of which 670,000 or 10 percent are Negroes.

The history of the importation of Negro slaves from Africa to Latin-America is too well known to require discussion here. The early manumission of the slaves and the subsequent emancipation proclamations followed a pattern different from that of North America.

Because of the liberal attitude of the Spanish and Portuguese landowners, and the fact that the Catholic church, the prevailing faith, preferred to sanction inter-marriage rather than countenance concubinage, marriages between whites and blacks were common occurrences, and the offsprings of these marriages were recognized socially, and in due time they took their places alongside their parents.

As the years rolled by, a new and distinct group, not without power, developed a group which was neither white nor black, and which on account of the patronage, or should I say acceptance, on the part of the dominant whites, was able to function freely in the new society.

It cannot be said that all concept of color was missing as a result of this situation. Color was noted, yes, but merely as an accident of birth. A "moreno" (the name for a dark or swarthy individual) was just another variety of the human family and the word "Negro" was seldom used as an expression designating race.

There are those who will glibly remind us that there was evidence of discrimination in Latin-America, long before outsiders entered the picture. If however, an analysis be made of these so-called discriminatory practices, we would soon find that they were not racial in character.

For instance, Venezuela has strict laws forbidding Negroes free travel, except under the supervision of the police. But these laws have for their basis the fact that a large number of foreign Negroes at one time offered strong competition for jobs available in the republic. Says the Venezuelan, "a job held by a foreigner is a job less for a native."

Panama passed an immigration law in 1928 setting a quota of five persons yearly for Chinese, Syrians, Turks and Negroes. The law specifically states that exclusion of Negroes is limited to persons of the American race whose mother tongue is other than Spanish.

All this is mentioned as a framework for the picture that is so often seen in Latin-America today, namely, that North American money and political chicanery have had a decided influence on the affairs of many Latin-America republics. These countries have learned that with

the influx of capital from the United States and the advent of the white North American, there followed automatically the two-headed monster of prejudice, which like Cerberus, must guard the myth of white supremacy.

Take the case of Panama. The race question, though painfully evident now, did not become acute until the first boat load of West Indians were brought to Colon as laborers for the canal. Immediately, arrangements were made to segregate these people of color. A dual system known as "gold" and "silver" employees were supposed to be paid in United States currency, while the "silver" employees were paid in Panama currency.

In some instances, Panamanians holding better positions were to be found on the gold roll. Invariably they were very light colored and could pass for white.

As everyone knows, the canal zone is divided from the city of Colon by an imaginary line. The American section is called Cristobal. White officials residing there found Colon much to their liking, with its native shops and market places. Gradually the natives, white, black and brown, who had lived peacefully as equal members of Colon society, began to feel the pressure of North American methods. In many cases the doors of the best hotels and restaurants were closed to the dark skinned natives.

At first these methods were resented by all groups, but in time, the very light skinned natives succumbed. Though even to this day, there is a modicum of social acceptance of men and women of color, this group is subtly denied full participation in the social situation. The natives of light complexion, feeling that holding themselves aloof from their darker brothers offers better facilities and admission to the so-called upper stratum of North American society, play up to the foreigners and by so doing help to establish social barriers.

Persons interested in Latin America and in the Latin experiment of race unity agree that these countries are in the throes of a new social process, and that the race issue is being accentuated in the Americas of the south.

There has been in Latin-America, especially during the past 20 years or so, a feeling that there could never be a sincere and honest affection between North and South America. One reason is that there are too many people in the southern continent, with brown faces and frizzly hair, not to mention the trepidation with which the Latin looks on race relations in the United States.

We have read of German infiltration in Argentina, and their influence upon that country. What most of us do not know is that in smaller degrees, this same situation is present in many of our Latin American countries. In the province of Bocas del Toro, in Panama, following the World War I, every single large firm, every dry goods store, every first class commercial establishment in the city of Bocas was owned by Germans. Most of the trade in rubber, copra, sarsaparilla and the sea turtle shell known as "oxbill" was monopolized by the Germans. And believe it or not these Germans mixed freely with the natives, and showed no prejudice whatsoever, while North Americans who happened to go there held themselves aloof, never forgetting that they are the self-appointed guardians of race superiority.

Paul Mallon —Peacetime Draft

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON — The house committee hearing on the youth draft (misnamed "universal military training") reached the highest altitude ever known to legislation.

It closed at about 150,000 feet with the committee entering an oxygen cell to write recommendations, presumably on an even higher plane. No one connected with the matter has yet got back to earth, or even looked in that direction. But more—no one cared or dared to bring up a fact. The whole discussion was kept exclusively in the realm of ethereal theory.

The military men, for instance, closed with their star-kites—Generals Marshall and Eisenhower and Admiral King. These men made out a clear case for a strong American defense force and for military training to provide it, but did not offer a single fact or figure to bolster their legislative proposition (May bill) for drafting a million 17-year-old males or a million and a half 18-year-old males or an equal number of females for a year in the army and navy. They never even approached their proposition.

Indeed, they never mentioned it except in the smooth, round but well camouflaged phrase—"universal military training." They did not define what they want, whether boys and girls, what ages, what kind of training, for how long, how, when, where or at what cost.

Indeed the nearest any one came to a fact or figure was when a committee man asked General Marshall how much of a standing army we would need to keep the peace, and he answered it would all depend on the kind of peace—that's all.

Marshall also spoke of how horrible it would be, taxationally, to have a large standing army, but Admiral King did not think it would be horrible to have a large standing navy. King wanted this undefined thing called "universal military training" to provide a large standing navy, while Marshall wanted it to avoid keeping a large army standing.

The whole testimony reached the same stratosphere of giddy logic. Marshall said there could not be a large standing army because it would cost too much, but did not mention the cost of keeping a new batch of a couple of million 17 or 18 year olds continuously in an army, standing or sitting. He just kissed any alternative but his own proposition good-bye with the wholly erroneous conclusion: "No other practical solution has been offered."

Eisenhower really proved there must be a citizens training system, and urged that the training promote coordination between the land, sea and air forces. But like Marshall he did not even consider enlarging the national guard, youth camps for summer only, creation of a larger and better officer reserve system, quadrupling West Point and Annapolis, injection of military courses in high schools and colleges as compulsory subjects—or any of the other many excellent alternatives to the youth draft system, founded by Prussians and adopted by both the Nazis and Communists.

To a conscientious reporter, the conclusion was inescapable that the military men had decided to try to bull through a youth draft as the answer to the admitted need for military training, without telling how they propose to administer the matter.

As a result, the peace societies, the women's clubs, labor (both CIO and AFL) and two of the three farm organizations (Farmers Union and National Grange) and nearly all of education (77 percent of the college presidents) have risen up in wrath against them.

On the military side in this hearing they could count only two large organizations, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the propaganda in New York where the war-draft act was written. When military men get bullheaded, any one below the grade of sergeant can tell you, the year bull themselves into defeat.

If they had come out with facts and figures showing what is necessary in the way of citizens military training and laid out any reasonable program to attain it, they would have had no formidable opposition whatever. But they or their publicity men or ghost writers or advisors thought the only way to do it is to take the kids away from their homes for a year. They cannot prove it, or have not yet. They have narrowed the proposition down to a take it or leave it basis.

As a result congress is likely to leave it—no matter what this Woodrum committee recommends from its latest reported altitude of 175,000 feet, and still going up.



The Future Presents— Air Flivvers

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON — Will super-duper aircraft, revolutionary in design, start rolling out of the factories soon after war production ends?

No, says a report made public by the Kilgore subcommittee on war mobilization of the senate's military affairs committee. The report, based on a study by the bureau of labor statistics of some 1,400 wartime technological developments and containing an outlook for the future in various fields, was described by a Kilgore group as "the first comprehensive statement of wartime developments."

"Most aviation authorities indicate," says the report, "that for 18 months or more after the end of the war, only relatively inefficient converted military craft and present commercial planes will be available."

"After this period new designs will be ready for mass production, but these new designs are not likely to be revolutionary. Technical advances in military aircraft may not be applicable to civilian aircraft, since higher initial cost and operating expenses will frequently outweigh the advantages of greater speed and maneuverability."

The same may be true, says the report, of helicopters, although these "may be used commercially to serve communities without airports."

Major emphasis will be devoted to designing passenger planes to decrease the weight and increase the pay load, since even small savings in weight make possible very substantial increases in operating revenue.

To predictions that as much as 70 or 80 percent of the first-class rail traffic will go by air within several years after the war—with passengers traveling in luxury airliners seating up to 100 persons—the report declares: "Even a tremendous expansion of commercial air transportation will not require a large fleet of airplanes nor a large aircraft industry."

Thus, says the report, maintenance of a sizeable aircraft industry may depend upon whether a large market can be developed for private planes. And that market is problematic.

"Predictions of the number of private planes in use 5 to 10 years after the war range from 20,000 to 450,000," it says. "And what will the private plane be like? It is believed," declares the report, "that a market can be developed for small, low-priced, mass-produced aircraft."

"Such planes would have to be relatively safe and simple to operate... will probably be of conventional design, but helicopters or combination automobile-airplanes with folding wings may be promoted for private use at an early date."

"Speeds for low-cost private planes may be about 110-125 miles per hour."

Pattern for Jap Assault—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press News Analyst. The pattern of an allied army, navy and air force organization beyond the Pacific for the final assaults on Japanese armies at home or in China is beginning to emerge clearly even before actual redeployment of forces released from Europe by Germany's collapse is more than well started.

In that pattern so far as it has been officially revealed, can be detected implementation of about the only two recommendations in that regard voiced by General Eisenhower who spoke to congress as "just another American citizen" rather than as a military strategist.

Those two prime lessons learned in Europe, the former supreme allied commander against Germany said, were coordination of all forces, ground, sea and air, into a single combat team; and bringing to bear on the foe the full weight of available overwhelming allied superiority in all military categories. It was that which Eisenhower said brought total victory in Europe and minimized allied casualties. It could bring the same result against Japan, he added.

Once-Worried Army Now Finds It Has More Than Enough Nurses

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — There are some red faces these days over in the war department and on capitol hill too. The army nurse corps put them there.

It has been hardly more than a few weeks since war department officials, particularly those in the surgeon general's office, were telling members of congress that unless we draft nurses for the army our wounded would suffer immeasurably.

A good many congressmen were as sincere as could be in "viewing with alarm" the threatened shortage of nurses. In the house, some even voted for the draft who didn't believe that any single group should be spotted for a special draft. They just took the army's word for it that the nurse shortage was critical.

Then, before the bill had made any real headway, the war department started passing the word around. The pressure for a draft of nurses suddenly lightened.

The other day, Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk's office came out with the flat-footed announcement that "the progress of the army nurse recruiting program has reached such a favorable stage that intensive recruitment measures are no longer necessary."

In other words, the war department not only was abandoning any idea of a nurses' draft, but was having to relax its recruitment program to keep from getting more nurses than needed.

A few courageous souls in congress had battled the war department draft plan with the insistence that nurses would rally to the colors as soon as they realized the situation was becoming critical. They were thoroughly vindicated.

Rep. Frances P. Bolton, the congresswoman from Ohio, said "it was exceedingly gratifying to those of us who, because of strong statements of the war department, voted for the draft legislation to find that our contention that the nursing profession would furnish an adequate number of nurses by the volunteer method once they were adequately informed of the need, has proved itself true."

What the public doesn't know generally is how the nurses answered that call, once they were really informed. In 1940, a year before Pearl Harbor, the army nurse corps consisted of fewer than 1,000 nurses. In 1944, when war department officials first began to view with alarm, approximately 42,300 were serving. Today the number is more than 57,700, with about 2,000 more voluntary applications on the waiting list.

In addition, there are 2,139 senior cadets serving with the army. This month the cadet nurse corps will see nearly 3,000 graduates; 550 more in July; another 3,000 in August and in September a record total of 11,000.

There are other professions which have rallied nobly to the war cause, but few who have come through to date like the nurses.

campaign has been concluded and the all important strategic Japanese island freed of the foe except for snipers, he moment for that seems at hand. Stilwell's assignment by MacArthur is its practical consummation.

sumably under direct command of Fleet Admiral Nimitz, MacArthur's naval high-command colleague, is in fact the forward element of MacArthur's ground forces. There have been veiled intimations that as ground commander, MacArthur has been seeking it under his direct control. With Nimitz's announcement that the Okinawa

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, June 22

Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

4 p. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Conference, house chamber, Old Capitol.

8:30 p. m. University lecture by George V. Denny Jr., West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).

Saturday, June 23

Conference on Inter-American Affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

10 a. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Conference, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Sunday, June 24

2:30-5:30 p. m. Opening exhibition of contemporary art, Iowa Union and art building.

Friday, June 22

4:30 p. m. Lecture by Professor L. D. Longman, Iowa Union

Monday, June 25

Peace Officers Short Course

Tuesday, June 26

Peace Officers Short Course

1 p. m. Luncheon bridge, University club.

4 p. m. Lecture: "Position of Russia in the Present-Day World," by Dr. Andrei Labanov-Rostovsky, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, June 27

Peace Officers Short Course

3 p. m. Lecture on "Mounds and Their Contents," by Professor Charles R. Keyes, Chemistry auditorium.

Thursday, June 28

Peace Officers Short Course

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

GENERAL NOTICES

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE AUGUST CONVOCATION

Following is a list of requirements to be met:

1. Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the August convocation.

2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar.

3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis.

4. If you are a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, deliver copy for your examination program to the graduate office by July 6.

5. Submit your thesis to the graduate office for checking before July 23. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, submit your abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit.

6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations—July 30-Aug. 4, inclusive.

7. Leave the original and the first copy of your thesis at the graduate office at least 24 hours before Convocation.

CARL E. SEASHORE, DEAN The Graduate College

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

Safe at Front

CAIRO (AP)—There's style in the front lines, too, says Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York. Touring the Mediterranean area as president of the Federal Council of Churches, the bishop arrived for breakfast at a Yank base near the Belfort gap. Three soldiers who offered to get him a towel disappeared into their tent, and returned with a soft, white Turkish job plainly marked "Waldorf-Astoria."

SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

June 13-Aug. 8, 1945

Reading Rooms, Macbride Hall and Library Annex

Monday-Thursday

7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1-6 p. m. 7-10 p. m.

Friday

7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1-6 p. m.

Saturday

7:50 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.

Government Documents Dept., Library Annex

Monday-Friday

8 a. m.-12 M. 1-6 p. m.

Saturday

8 a. m.-12 M. 1-5 p. m.

Education - Philosophy - Psychology Library, East Hall

Monday-Friday

7:50 a. m.-10 p. m.

Saturday

7:50 a. m.-5 p. m.

Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 p. m. on Fridays and at 4 p. m. on Saturdays.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director

OPENING OF ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of contemporary paintings will be formally opened in Iowa Union and the art building Sunday, June 24 at 2:30 p. m. At 4:30 Prof. L. D. Longman will speak in the main lounge of Iowa Union interpreting the exhibition and discussing trends in contemporary art.

EARL E. HARPER, Director School of Fine Arts

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.

EARL E. HARPER Director, Iowa Union

POTSDAM PROBABLE SITE OF BIG THREE MEETING



# Art Exhibit Opens Sunday

### Contemporary Works To Be on Display In Union, Art Building

Formal opening of the university's summer art show will be at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Iowa Union and the art building, according to Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts. Prof. L. E. Longman, head of the art department, will give a gallery talk at 4:30 in the main lounge of the Union, discussing the show and trends in contemporary art.

Thirty-six of the 127 paintings will be in the main lounge of the Union. The remainder of the work will be exhibited in the art building. At the same time, 100 examples of student work will be shown in the halls of the latter building.

"Purpose of the exhibition is to give a cross-section of progressive painting in the United States," declared Professor Longman. "The function is educational, not merely informative. Often exhibitions are designed to illustrate every current type of painting, regardless of merit. They are easier to organize but they are less exciting. In this show the frontiers of experimentation are displayed as well as much discriminating work of less controversial character."

Nearly all of the paintings are for sale, at prices ranging from less than \$100 to \$5,000. Professor Harper believes that educational institutions, art museums and private collectors of the midwest will find the Iowa summer show a convenient occasion for making purchases.

A three-member jury has selected a dozen pictures from which the university will purchase several for its permanent collection. Among the artists represented in this group are Stuart Edie, Philip Guston, James Lechay, Karl Zerbe, Darrel Austin, Everett Spruce, Paul Burlin, Bradley Tomlin, Joseph de Martini and Fernand Legér.

The show will continue until July 31. A feature of the seventh annual fine arts festival, it will be open mornings, afternoons and evenings, Monday to Friday; mornings and afternoons, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Seven artists have three works in each show, while a dozen others are represented by two pictures. Portraits, still life and landscapes, most of them in oil are included.

Some of the artists are Milton Avery, Virginia Banks, Lucille Blanch, Alexander Brook, Jean Church, David Durst, George Grosz, Kenneth Loomis, Fletcher Martin, Henry Mattson, Hobson Pittman, Louis Schanker, Eugene Speicher, William Thon and Max Weber.

Battalion 1A of the Navy Pre-Flight school will entertain at a formal graduation dance tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Chaperones will be battalion officers.

# 'Busy as a Bee' Proves Share of Hobby



BEE RAISING is a hobby of David Boot, 419 Park road, who is pictured above examining one of the 40 beehives on his property. Boot's interest in bee raising is well founded, for his father and grandfather were also apiarists. Most of the equipment which he uses is home made. In the handling of bees, he advises the use of a heavy jacket, a hat to which the veil should be attached, a special article of clothing to wear around the neck, and a pair of trousers with the bottoms tied securely.

By Gilbert Leff  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Since a further reduction in sugar rationing has gone into effect, many Iowa City housewives are finding it increasingly difficult to satisfy the craving for sweets by members of their families. There are apparently a few ways of beating the sugar shortage, but there is one foolproof method and that is the raising of bees for the purpose of procuring honey.

Before rushing to obtain a swarm or two of bees, perhaps it would be wiser if housewives took a tip from David Boot, 419 Park road, whose hobby is raising bees.

Boot, who at 68 is very active and versatile, warns that the raising of bees can be a very hazardous proposition. Relating his experiences, he cited numerous occasions, a housewife or the male member of the family has eagerly acquired swarms of bees without the slightest understanding of how bees should be handled.

The results have often proved rather humorous, and on occasions, an experience never to be forgotten. Bees won't attack without provocation, but when provoked the human being hardly has a chance.

With pride in his understanding of bees, Boot, who has come to the aid of many sting-stricken individuals, prescribes a solution of one-half a teaspoon of ordinary baking soda stirred with water for the treatment of a bee sting after the stinger has been removed.

Boot's interest in bee raising is well founded, for his father and grandfather were also apiarists. He recalls how at the age of 12, in order to keep him off the streets, his father brought home a swarm of bees for him to look after.

Most of the equipment which Boot uses is homemade. For ex-

# Catherine Jean Miller, Dr. Edward J. Ahmann United in Home Ceremony in Cedar Rapids

Before a fireplace banked with white syringa, Catharine Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Dr. Edward Joseph Ahmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ahmann of Sioux City, at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Miller home. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs of the First Congregational church in Cedar Rapids performed the ceremony.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Jayne Livingston of Ft. Dodge, sorority sister of the bride. Dr. Russell Conkling of Des Moines served as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin and net, fashioned with bridal-point sleeves and a fitted bodice with seed pearl trim outlining the yoke of illusion. The full skirt extended into junior train and her veil of white net was designed with a braided colar of matching net. Her bridal bouquet was of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of shell pink starched organza, designed with a sweetheart neckline and long full sleeves. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and she wore matching flowers in her hair.

Mrs. Miller selected for her daughter's wedding a floor-length gown of white jersey splashed with lime green flowers. Her shoulder corsage was a green orchid.

After the ceremony, a reception for 125 guests was held in the Miller home. Table decorations included a wedding cake placed on a silver tray surrounded by smilax and syringa and silver candelabra.

Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Estes park and Yellowstone park, and for traveling the bride chose a three-piece powder blue suit, complemented with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids and attended Western college in Oxford, Ohio, before graduating from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Dr. Ahmann is a graduate of Sioux City Central high school and the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

The couple will reside in Vancouver, Wash., where Dr. Ahmann will serve his internship.

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The couple will reside in Vancouver, Wash., where Dr. Ahmann will serve his internship.

# Junior Hostess Dance Highlights Weekend USO Activities

Highlighting activities of the USO this weekend will be the junior hostess dance tomorrow night from 8 to 10:30. Yvonne Livingston will head the committee of junior hostesses, assisted by Myrtle Boothe, Constance Righter, Lillian Bauer, Maxine Belger, Josephine Cahak, Dorothy Metzger, Maureen Russell, Mary Louise Strohmeier, Ruby Hauk, Margaret Nosek, Carol Bradley, Dorothy Gilpin and Rita Douglas.

Snack bar hostesses for tomorrow night will be members of the Whip-Poor-Will club of North Liberty. Those in charge will be Mrs. Logan Meyers, Mrs. Mabel Stoner, Mrs. Erna Novak, Mrs. Byron Cogan, Mrs. Moreland Colony, Mrs. White Larew, Eloise Martin, Jessie Lininger and Leavitt Lambert.

Sunday's committee includes Mrs. Lee Ranshaw, Madeline Ranshaw, Grace Larew, Mrs. Guy Meyers and Mr. Lambert. Cookies will be furnished by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association.

The Sunday program includes a tea dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and a song fest will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. in the lounge. Leo Cortimiglia will be featured at the piano.

The Saturday afternoon dancing class, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Walsh, will be held from 4 to 5 o'clock as usual.

# Sergt. Carl Files Receives Discharge

Sergt. Carl Files, 522 Rundell street, received a discharge from the army on June 18 on points. Files had a total of 107 points accumulated.

The discharged serviceman has seen action in France, Belgium, Holland and in Germany as far as the Alps. He was sent overseas in January, 1944.

He enlisted in the National Guard on October 24, 1940, and left Iowa City in January, 1941, when that unit was mobilized. He served his entire army career with the 113th mechanized cavalry.

He is living here with his wife and two children.

# K of C Elects Collins Faithful Navigator

At an election of officers this week Charles F. Collins was elected faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Marquette assembly.

Other officers elected were J. A. O'Leary, faithful captain; J. M. Bradley, faithful admiral; C. R. Burney, faithful controller; O. F. Nezil, faithful pilot; F. J. Kuncel and T. T. Meade, faithful sentinels.

At a meeting July 5 the program for the year will be drawn up.

# Eire President



DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER Sean O'Kelly, above, was officially declared president of Ireland when second choice ballots gave him a clear majority of votes in the general election. O'Kelly succeeds President Douglas Hyde, who was elected in 1938 for a seven-year term. (International)



DR. AND MRS. Frank Sawyer, who were married yesterday noon in St. Thomas More chapel. Mrs. Sawyer is the former Laura Talmage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Talmage of Eagle Grove. Dr. Sawyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sawyer of Presque Isle, Me. Both Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer are university graduates, and they will make their home in Houston, Tex., where Dr. Sawyer has accepted a fellowship in the dental college at the Medical School of Texas.

# Ann Lenzen Weds Wayne J. Foster In Candlelight Ceremony in Cedar Rapids

In a candlelight ceremony, Catherine Ann Lenzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdi F. Lenzen of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Wayne John Foster, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Foster, also of Cedar Rapids, Monday at 4:30 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal church in Cedar Rapids. The Rev. D. A. Loferski read the vows of the service before an altar banked with white gladioli and huckleberry. Mrs. Everett C. Pratt presided, presiding organ selections preceding the ceremony.

Charys Lenzen of Cedar Rapids attended her sister as maid of honor, and best man was David Foster, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were George Lenzen, brother of the bride, Robert P. Hinshaw of Urbana, Ill., Horace Hedges, Hal Marshall and Charles Sheehy, all of Cedar Rapids.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Her bodice extended into a junior train, and her fingertip veil of illusion net was caught to a Juliet cap edged with lace. Her bridal bouquet was of stephanotis and white orchids.

The maid of honor was also attired in a white floor-length gown of mousseline de soie, designed with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her cascade bouquet was of blue delphinium.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lenzen selected a street-length dress of turquoise crepe, accented with natural-colored accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a brown faille suit and wore an orchid corsage.

A reception for 250 guests was held after the ceremony at the Cedar Rapids Country club. Decorations included a wedding cake on the bride's table surrounded with mock orange blossoms, and white gladioli and delphinium placed under a large mirror at the opposite end of the room.

Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Col., and for traveling the bride selected a gold tailored suit, complemented with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from McKinley high school in Cedar Rapids, Monticello junior college in Alton, Ill., and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Foster is also a graduate of McKinley high school and the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity and Sigma Nu social fraternity. He is now a senior in the college of medicine.

The couple will reside in Iowa City.

# Elks Lodge Initiates 24 New Members At Clubhouse Meeting

At the Elks lodge No. 590 meeting held Wednesday night at the clubhouse, 24 men were initiated into membership.

Those initiated were Edwin J. Berwick, Louis J. Burke, Lloyd T. Cashman, Lyle G. Eckhardt, D. T. Ellison, Thomas R. James, James M. Hottel, Calvin E. Johnson, Charles L. Kadera, John S. Kasper, Allen N. Lang, Myron E. Nalley;

Norman E. Nordin, Homer Nunn, Lovell L. Randall, Walter C. Schwank, O. E. Shacklett, Elwin K. Shain, John M. Stevens, Evers B. Washburn, Sherman B. Watson Jr., William Francis White and alter A. Zimmermann.

Victor J. Wojohowski was initiated here for membership into Iron Mountain, Mich., lodge No. 700.

# German Prisoners Work For Their Ex-Captives

REIMS (AP)—German prisoners of war are being used to salvage G.I. clothing to be worn by ex-slave laborers at the 64th quartermaster depot, largest in the European theater of operations.

Battlefield and torn uniforms turned in to the depot are sorted, laundered, then patched by PWs and displaced persons. If it can be put into almost new condition, it is reissued to soldiers, otherwise it's classified as "Class X" and given to ex-slave laborers of Germany.

At a meeting July 5 the program for the year will be drawn up.

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# 45th Student Recital To Feature Soprano Soloist, Mary Sass

Mary Sass, A4 of Stretor, Ill., soprano, will be presented in the 45th recital of the 1944-45 student series this evening. The recital will begin at 7:30 in the north hall of the music building.

Miss Sass will be accompanied by Erma Muir. The program will include:

- Deh, contatatevi ..... Carissimi
- Star vicino ..... Salvatore
- O had I Jubal's lyre (Joshua) ..... Handel
- Vissi d'arte (Tosca) ..... Puccini
- Mondnacht ..... Schumann
- O liebliche Wangen ..... Brahms
- O kuhler Wald ..... Brahms
- Die Loreley ..... Liszt
- Non e ver ..... Mattei
- Notte ..... Respighi
- Song of the open ..... La Forge
- Hall' bounteous May ..... Head

# Scouts Set Paper Goal of 25 Tons

Boy Scouts will conduct a paper drive tomorrow with 25 tons of waste paper as their goal, it was announced yesterday by Owen B. Thiel, scout executive.

The drive was rained out last Saturday and in case of rain tomorrow the drive will be postponed another week.

Scouts will meet at 8:30 a. m. at the city scales to begin the collection. Iowa Citizens should wrap their waste paper in bundles and place them on the curb in front of their homes.

# Six Freshmen Named To Plan First Orientation Activities

Six freshmen have been named to a committee to plan the first series of orientation activities for new students. The committee in charge of the University Women's association orientation program will be George Vest of Webster City; Shirley Chinn, Barbara Jones and Jerry Church, all of Des Moines; Theodora Davis of Cedar Rapids, and Bill Starr of Mt. Pleasant.

This committee will appoint six other freshman students, three men and three women, to plan further orientation activities. Working with the committees will be Jean Stamy, A4 of Marion, U.W.A. president, and Ken Carter, A2 of Colesburg.

A matinee dance last Saturday in the river room of Iowa Union was the first orientation activity planned for freshmen.

A matinee dance last Saturday in the river room of Iowa Union was the first orientation activity planned for freshmen.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS California \$2400-\$3000; Washington \$2300-\$2400—College of New Mexico begin June \$2400. Hundreds others. Enroll Free. Cline Teachers' Agency, East Lansing, Mich.



Our Diners Resemble J. Spratt and Wife

Remember the nursery rhyme about the couple who licked the platter clean? Unusual? No! Our patrons enjoy doing it every day.

MOORE'S TEA-ROOM

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

# ANY BONDS TODAY? By Bing Crosby

Illustrated by George Lichty



Your honor, I object! The defendant is obviously trying to sway the jury by exhibiting her U. S. War Bonds.

# HONEYMOONERS ARRIVE IN N. Y.



NEWLY-WEDS Judy Garland and Vincente Minelli are pictured here on their arrival in Grand Central station, New York, after their journey from the west coast where they were recently married. "Gobo," the couple's pet poodle, also made the coast-to-coast trip. (International)

# Speech Corrective Lectures to Begin

The first in a series of lectures and roundtable discussions on speech and hearing rehabilitation will be presented this afternoon in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Ollie Baekus, acting director of the speech clinic at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Correction of Cleft Palate Speech."

Students, faculty and the general public may attend the lecture and roundtable discussion to be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

The conference series, sponsored by the departments of speech, psychology and otolaryngology, is presented under the general direction of Prof. Wendell Johnson, acting director of the speech clinic.

# Harrison Describes Outstanding Games To Phi Delta Kappas

Lawrence (Pops) Harrison, coach of Iowa's 1945 championship basketball team, spoke last night to members and guests of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity. He described several outstanding games of the season, explaining the strategy used by opponents and how it was met by the Hawkeyes. The talk was followed by movies of the 1944 Iowa-Nebaska football game, presented with explanations by Glenn Devine of the athletic department and coaching staff.

Phi Delta Kappa will hold its annual summer formal initiation and dinner Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the Pine room of Reich's cafe.

# Pictures Return

LONDON (AP)—For the first time since September, 1939, some of the National gallery's best pictures are back on display. They have been brought back from a cave near Blaenau Ffestiniog, South Wales, where they were taken for safekeeping during the war.

# Rafael de Silva— Concert Reviewed

By RITA HUTCHERSON

Rafael de Silva, Chilean pianist, played to a large and attentive audience last night in Iowa Union, opening the third annual conference on inter-American affairs.

Five Debussy Preludes from the second volume comprised the first group of numbers on Senor de Silva's program. "La puerta del vino" was characterized by colorful tone and distinctive rhythm. There was evidenced an unusual choice of tempi in the first and third preludes of this group.

The audience especially enjoyed hearing "Feux d'artifice," a piece making great technical demands on the performer. Senor de Silva met these demands with ease and added to them a variety of nuance and tone color through his skillful use of pedal.

The second group was made up of works by South American composers. With the exception of the Brazilian, Villa-Lobos, these composers are comparatively unknown in this country. To the average listener "Choros No. 5" by Villa-Lobos was probably the only number in this group which had been heard before last evening's performance.

The selections were well chosen for their contrast of mood. Like most modern music their chief charm lies in their harmonic coloring. However, the Ginastera and Villa-Lobos numbers provided the listeners with a bit of the expected South American rhythms.

Senor de Silva substituted selections from Debussy's first set of "Images" in place of the "Three Etudes" by the same composer, listed on the program. "Pour le piano," a suite bearing old-style titles but containing some of Debussy's subtlest harmonies, was the final work played by the pianist. His success in maintaining interest throughout an evening's recital of Debussy and modern South American music attests his artistry at the keyboard.

# They'll Do Homework On the Woodwork

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Education in the St. Louis public schools next fall will include training in such handiwork as how to scrub a bathroom floor and wash woodwork.

Philip Hickey, superintendent of schools, said the course, added to the curriculum for the three upper elementary grades, will be required of both boys and girls.

# U. S. Casualties

GUAM, Friday (AP)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today 10th army forces on Okinawa through June 19 suffered the following casualties:

Army: Killed and missing 4,417; wounded 17,033.

Fleet marine force: Killed and missing, 2,573; wounded, 12,565.

Total: Killed and missing, 6,990; wounded, 29,598.

# Kaiser and Stuka to Face Clinton Company, Schick

## Steve Basil Jr. Joins Squad

### Coach Ratliff Expects Son of Former Umpire To Aid Hurling

Henry Kaiser, an apple-cheeked cadet from Greenview, Ill., would seem to be the Iowa Seahawks only problem of their two-game swing to Clinton this weekend when they meet the Clinton company on Saturday and Schick Army hospital on Sunday.

The Seahawks cracked out 12 hits in blanking the Davenport Red Sox, 8 to 0, last Sunday to extend their total to 37 blows in the last three games. Steve Stuka alleviated 50 per cent of Carlos Ratliff's worries about starting pitchers when he surrendered only five blows in gaining his fourth victory in five attempts.

However, in the Seahawks' double game weekend schedule pattern two starting hurlers are necessary and that's where Kaiser comes in. Twice he has failed to finish since winning in his opening appearance against Ottumwa Naval Air station, and once rain cut short his attempt against Notre Dame. Still, he has had two weeks to work on his control, his chief source of trouble, and Ratliff believes he will be ready to face the Clinton company. This means Stuka will face Schick.

Lou Rochelli, who hammered his fourth triple of the season as pre-flight gained his sixth victory last Sunday, was the most recent member to exceed the 300 figure. His two blows of the day boosted him to a .314 and brought the total now batting above .300 to five.

The batting leader, Luke Marjorki, also added to his advantage during the general improvement in the averages. He jumped his mark to .333 as all of the regulars hoisted their records with the exception of Ed Dietzel and Harry Beason, who went hitless. Ratliff, who drove in three runs, two off a long triple, and Milt McGrath are other who append previous highs to .333 and .314, respectively.

## The Big Show

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	32	21	.604
New York	29	23	.558
Boston	28	25	.528
Chicago	29	26	.527
Washington	25	26	.490
St. Louis	24	26	.480
Cleveland	21	29	.420
Philadelphia	20	32	.385

National League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	34	21	.618
Chicago	28	22	.560
St. Louis	30	24	.556
Pittsburgh	30	25	.545
New York	30	26	.536
Boston	27	25	.519
Cincinnati	23	28	.451

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
National League			
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4			
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0			
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2			

American League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York 14, Boston 4			
Detroit 5, Cleveland 1			
Philadelphia at Washington, rain			

## Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses: American League Washington at Boston—Niggeling (1-5) vs. O'Neill (4-1) Detroit at St. Louis (night) — Trout (6-5) vs. Jakucki (4-5) Chicago at Cleveland—Lee (8-4) and Ross (0-0) or Humphries (2-4) vs. Klieiman (2-1) and Reynolds (5-6) Philadelphia at New York—Gerkin (0-4) vs. Bevins (5-2) National League Boston at Brooklyn (night) — Cooper (6-1) vs. Gregg (9-4) New York at Philadelphia (2-twi-night) — Voiselle (8-6) and Mungo (6-3) vs. Lee (3-5) and Wyatt (0-5) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night) — Strincevich (5-3) vs. Heusser (5-4) St. Louis at Chicago—Burkhardt (6-2) vs. Derringer (8-4)



COACH CARLOS RATLIFF (left) explains the improved hitting of the Iowa Seahawks to three recent additions to the roster. All members of the California Polytechnic nine prior to reporting here, they are, in order, Harry Beason of Winston Salem, N. C., Jack Gish of San Luis Obispo, Cal., and Clifford Morgan of Shelbyville, Ind. Beason and Morgan, a former member of the Louisville club in the American association, already have earned regular outfield obs. (Official Navy photo.)

## Hank Wyse Tames Pirates Again, 5 to 4

CHICAGO (AP)—The surging Chicago Cubs won their fifth straight victory yesterday by defeating Pittsburgh, 5 to 4, before 8,644. The Cubs hammered two Pittsburgh pitchers for 13 hits, while Henry Wyse held the Pirates to seven.

The Cubs had to break a tie twice and stopped a Pirate rally in the ninth with the tying run on third base.

Phil Cavarretta put the Cubs back in the lead twice. In the fifth he singled and came in on Andy Pafko's double.

It was the Cub first baseman's third straight hit of the game and his 12 in his last 17 times at bat.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Gandley, 3b	5	0	2	0
Hionfrido, cf	5	0	0	0
Russell, lf	4	0	1	0
Elliott, rf	3	0	0	0
Salkeld, c	3	1	1	0
Lopez, c	1	0	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	0	0
Coscarart, 2b	3	1	1	0
Saltzger**	1	0	0	0
Barnhart, ss	3	2	2	0
Barrett*	0	0	0	0
Roe, p	1	0	0	0
L. Warner*	1	0	0	0
Sewell, p	0	0	0	0
Colman***	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	0

\* Batted for Roe in 7th  
\*\* Batted for Coscarart in 9th  
\*\*\* Batted for Barnhart in 9th  
\*\*\*\* Batted for Sewel in 9th

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	2	0
Johnson, 2b	5	2	2	0
Nicholson, rf	5	0	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	3	3	1
Pafko, cf	5	0	2	0
Lorey, lf	3	0	1	0
Livingston, c	3	0	1	0
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	0
Wyse, p	4	0	1	1
Totals	37	5	13	2

Pittsburgh 020 010 001-4  
Chicago 201 011 00x-5

## Service Calls Take Eighteen Major 'I' Men of 1944-45 Teams

Calls to the armed forces have taken at least 18 major letter athletes of University of Iowa's 1944-45 teams and several others are awaiting their summons to service, it is shown by a survey made here yesterday.

Fifteen of the men left the university before the completion of their courses, many of them during their freshman year. In several cases, the athlete did not finish the semester.

Those men known to be in service are: football—Bill Benskin, Herb Byers, Bill Dallas, Bud Flood, Bill Kersten, Russ McLaughlin, Bob Miller, Ken Rose, Bob Snyder, Don Winslow and Dick Woodard; basketball—Bob Graham, Bob Schulz, Stan Straatsma and Bob Tedesky; baseball—Bill Anderson, Henry Quinn, Bob Schulz; wrestling—Jim Woltz and track—Bud Flood.

## Yankees Slug Ferriss From Hill, 14 to 4

BOSTON (AP)—Dave Ferriss, Boston Red Sox pitching hero, was battered from the mound for the first time in his major league career yesterday and the New York Yankees, only American league team to beat him previously, triumphed, 14 to 4.

Ferriss, who won eight straight before being stopped by the Yanks two weeks ago, had allowed only two hits when the dam burst in the fifth. He was clouted for five hits and nine (CG) runs before being relieved and the Yanks went on from there to score 13 times in that frame, coming within one run of their own league record for tallies in an inning.

Seventeen batters went to the plate in that frame and nine of them bashed out hits and four drew passes. The Red Sox contributed two errors to build up the huge total.

Ferriss now has won nine and lost two, both of them to the Yankees.

New York	AB	R	H	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	2	2	0
Crosetti, ss	3	2	1	1
Martin, lf	4	1	1	0
Elten, 1b	5	2	1	0
Metheny, rf	5	1	1	0
Grimes, 3b	5	1	1	0
Stainback, cf	5	0	2	0
Garbark, c	3	2	2	0
Dubiel, p	3	3	1	0
Totals	38	14	12	1

Boston

Boston	AB	R	H	E
Lake, ss	3	0	1	0
Newsome, ss	2	1	2	0
Steiner, 2b	2	1	0	0
Tobin, 2b	2	0	0	0
Metkovich, 1b	5	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	0	0
McBride, lf	0	1	0	0
Lazor, rf	3	1	1	1
Bucher, 3b	4	0	1	1
Culbertson, cf	3	0	2	0
Walters, c	4	0	0	0
Ferriss, p	1	0	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	1
Heflin, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	3

New York 001 015(0) 000-14  
Boston 000 100 030-4

## Cards Blank Reds, 4-0 Behind Donnelly

CINCINNATI (AP)—Behind Blix Donnelly's five-hit hurling, the world champion St. Louis Cards blanked Cincinnati 4-0 yesterday with the help of three doubles in the fourth and an eighth inning homer by catcher Ken O'Dea.

Vern Kennedy lost his second game since coming from Philadelphia, yielding six of the Cards' eight hits in seven innings, including the successive two-basers to Whitey Kurowski, Ray Sanders and Emil Verban, good for two runs. Martin Marion's single and Johnny Hopp's double in the seventh netted the other.

Sample, one of the few Iowa high school players to ever make the all state team as a freshman, was discharged from the service in March of 1945 after serving almost three years in the navy. His service record shows foreign duty in the Pacific, which undoubtedly means that Emory saw plenty of action. Sample, after graduating from Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids, enrolled at Northwestern and completed one semester before enlisting in the navy, Dec. 8, 1942. He did not compete in any sport while with the Wildcats.

## Favorites Win In Women's Western Open

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two favorites and a pair of comparatively unknowns yesterday crashed into the semi-final round of the 16th annual Women's Western Open Golf tournament over sun-drenched Highland Golf and Country Club.

The quarter-final session was dominated by defending champion Mildred (Babe) Diridson Zaharias of Los Angeles, who defeated veteran Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 4 and 3, in an upper-bracket feature, and Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, who eliminated professional Betty Hicks of Chicago, 5 and 3, in the lower bracket.

Mrs. Zaharias, the meet comedialist, today will tackle Mrs. Albert Becker, an unheralded swinger from Englewood, N. J., who yesterday measured Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, 1 up.

Miss Germain's semi-final opponent will be a real dark horse—19-year-old Carol (Babe) Freese of Portland, Oregon, who knocked out another Iowa quarter-finalist, Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, 3 and 2.

Unless today brings something of a resounding upset, Saturday's 36-hole championship showdown will be a repetition of the 1944 title struggle at Park Ridge, Ill., where Mrs. Zaharias conquered Miss Germain, 7 and 5.

If those two again emerge as finalists, Miss Germain may be primed to turn the tables. The long-hitting Philadelphian has featured the past two rounds of competition—her par 63 for 15 holes against the able Miss Hicks yesterday giving her two-under par for her last 28 holes of play.

Miss Zaharias, who tried with Miss Kirby all the way yesterday and had her four down at the turn, was two over par for her last 35 holes. The Former Olympic track champion took a 39 for her first nine and Miss Germain had a 38, one over par.

And when Hank sets out to do something, that something generally gets done, as evidenced by his rise from a buck private to a captain.

EMORY SAMPLE, the Roosevelt Rough Rider flash of about five years ago, is on the Iowa campus and working out with the Hawkeye basketballers.

Sample, one of the few Iowa high school players to ever make the all state team as a freshman, was discharged from the service in March of 1945 after serving almost three years in the navy. His service record shows foreign duty in the Pacific, which undoubtedly means that Emory saw plenty of action.

Sample, after graduating from Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids, enrolled at Northwestern and completed one semester before enlisting in the navy, Dec. 8, 1942. He did not compete in any sport while with the Wildcats.

Big Boy Sample is a big boy, standing about six foot, three inches and weighing in the neighborhood of 235 pounds. In his hey-day as a Rough Rider star, Sample flipped the scales at an even 200. He hopes to cut his weight to around 210 before next fall's basketball season gets under way.

No wonder that Coach Pops Harrison is beaming these days. The outlook for next season is even better than it was last fall. Yes, the Hawkeyes are going to be plenty powerful.

The Tire Shop ten jumped on Charley Mason, all-state basketball player from Muscatine, last night for five runs in the first two innings and then went on to hand the Sigma Chi ten their sixth straight defeat, 8 to 2.

After the big second inning in which the Tire men put across four runs on five hits, Mason held them in check for three innings by not allowing a hit.

Meanwhile the Sig Chi's drove Leo Tesar, the Tire Shop hurler, from the box in the fourth inning with a two run outburst. Tesar, however, allowed only two hits in his stay on the mound, the Sigma Chi's counting their two tallies on three walks, a hit and two errors. Eddie Colbert, who took over after Tesar left the mound, held the Sigma Chi's hitless the rest of the way.

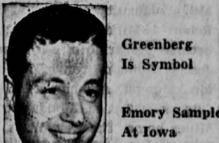
The Sigma Chi's presented a revamped lineup that seemed to pack plenty of defensive punch, but

their lack of hitting power at the plate cost them the game.

The Tire Shop ten collected three homes—Reinhart connecting for one in the second inning with no body on and again in the sixth with one man on. Colbert connected in the seventh for the third.

Line score  
Sigma Chi 000 200 0 2 2 1  
O. K. Tire Shop 140 002 1 8 11 4

## Second Guess



Greenberg Is Symbol Emory Sample At Iowa

THE RETURN of Hank Greenberg to the Detroit Tigers will be watched by athletes and athletic heads all over the country and overseas. What Hank does in his comeback try will be a symbol of hope to all other ball players who fear that their absence from the game might impair their effectiveness.

Not only baseball players will be watching Hank, but football, basketball, track men and athletes of every sport will look to Greenberg as either the go ahead signal or the red light.

Hank is, in reality, the first really big time star to attempt to make a comeback after several years of army service. Naturally, all athletes, whether they are on Okinawa or in the occupational army of Germany, are wondering what their chances are of getting back into active sports competition when the war is over. Thousands of college stars are serving in the armed forces as well as professionals. They too, wonder what their chances are in college athletics after the war.

Correct Answer? One such veteran will be making his comeback try with the Iowa Hawkeyes next fall, and already the tongues are wagging either the affirmative or negative answer to the big question bothering millions of sports fans.

Jerry Niles, a veteran of three years overseas service as a navy dive bomber pilot, has returned to the Iowa campus and will attempt to take up where he left off when the war broke out. Jerry was an outstanding center on the Hawkeye team then and he thinks that he has all the ability now that he possessed at that time.

Where Only Deaths Count There are those that say that football, or any sport for that matter, will be too tame of competition for the boys that have returned from fighting the great battle, where only deaths aid in the final scoring. Perhaps they are right—but, nobody can say either 'way until they have seen a veteran perform—and even then they can't judge on one veteran's performance.

Another argument advanced by those that say the veteran can't return to competition is that the ex-soldier or sailor will be too old. Again, perhaps they are right. Only time will tell.

Niles is 26 years old and in our opinion is in much better shape and lots tougher at that age than he was when he was 18 or 19.

Our opinion is that the returning serviceman will be a much better all-around player than before he went into service. He will be tougher, heavier and in most cases, he will be able to think faster. The Army develops a man—makes him stronger in every sense of the word. Yes, we definitely think that all returning servicemen will be just as good now as before.

No Thought of Retiring Of course Hank Greenberg's case is a trifle different. Hank is now 34—the age when most major leaguers start thinking of retiring instead of hitting home runs. Hank, however, has not thought of retiring and intends to make the majors his home for some years to come.

And when Hank sets out to do something, that something generally gets done, as evidenced by his rise from a buck private to a captain.

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# 'Battle of the Dugout' Decision Up to Harridge

## Fans Wish—Hank Best of Luck

after prolonged service during which he and baseball were strangers. Many of the stars have had ample opportunity to at least keep in practice by playing on service teams.

But Hank had none of these blighty assignments for more than four years. He's been around a lot since, but not around the major leagues.

Superhuman Task He's 34, an age at which making a sports comeback after a long absence comes under the heading of almost superhuman tasks.

He has that tenacity of purpose; a burning desire to make good at every task to which he might be assigned. He showed that in the army in forsaking baseball entirely to concentrate on his service duties, and it was a concentration that carried him the hard way from buck private to captain.

You can't keep a fellow like that down. And you can't beat him out let his buddies down by failing to make the grade.

He is the first of the really outstanding stars to try a comeback

## Dykes Says Attack Brutal

Karl Scheel, Chisox Batting Practice Hurler Injured by Brownies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A decision on the "battle of the dugout" between the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox here Wednesday night now is up to president Will Harridge of the American league.

Chief Umpire Art Passarella, who was unable to prevent the melee which exploded during an eighth-inning Chicago batting rally, said the evidence has been submitted to Harridge.

To spectators, it appeared that the entire Browns squad invaded the Chicago dugout where, out of view from the stands, Karl Scheel, White Sox batting practice pitcher and ex-marine, was so severely pummeled that he required first aid treatment in the clubhouse. He suffered cuts on the legs and some versions had it that he was kicked in groin.

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox was quoted as describing the attack as "the most brutal" he ever had witnessed in baseball.

Scheel was the object of the mass attack because he was accused of "riding" the Brown's pitchers in an "insulting manner."

The trouble started after the Sox had driven Al Hollingsworth and relief pitcher, George Caster, from the mound. As Caster left the diamond he hurled the ball against the end of the White Sox dugout. Manager Dykes rushed out to protest to Passarella. At the same time, several Browns also ran out to the plate.

Catcher Frank Mancuso of the Browns told Dykes he should make Scheel shut up. Mancuso said Dykes told him Scheel was on the bench, if the Browns wanted him. Whereupon several of the Browns, headed by Pitcher Sig Jakucki and utility infielder Ellis Clary, charged into the Chicago dugout.

Reports conflict as to all that happened in the dugout, but apparently Scheel was the only casualty. After a few minutes, during which about 100 spectators swarmed onto the field around the dugout, the umpires and police stopped the rumpus and play was resumed. The White Sox won, 4 to 1.

Police escorted Scheel from the field and he was able to leave with the team for Cleveland.

Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns said "the whole thing was very regrettable, but you can't expect anybody to take what our boys took without doing something about it."

## Dodgers Down Phillies, 9 to 2

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—It was only the first day of summer but already the first place Brooklyn Dodgers have clinched the season's series from Philadelphia by defeating the Phillies 9-2 yesterday.

Held to two runs over the first seven innings by Isadoro Leon, a Cuban right-hander who was making his first start for the Phils, the Dodgers jumped on Anton Karl in the eighth to shove over five tallies, and sweep the three game series. The Brooks added two more off Oscar Judd in the ninth.

Brooklyn

AB	R	H	E	
Stanky, 2b	4	1	2	1
Rosen, cf	4	0	2	0
Bordagaray, cf	1	1	0	0
Galan, lf	5	1	1	0
Walker, rf	5	1	1	0
Olmo, 3b	4	2	2	0
Schultz, 1b	4	1	2	0
Basinski, ss	4	1	2	0
Dantonio, c	4	1	3	0
Baker, p	3	0	0	0
Peacock, *	1	0	0	0
Lombardi, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	15	1

\*—Batted for Baker in 8th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Flager, ss	4	0	0	0
Antonelli, 3b	4	0	1	0
Dinges, lf	4	0	1	0
Wassell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Dimaggio, cf	4	0	2	0
Montegudo, rf	4	1	0	0
Daniels, 2b	4	1	2	1
Seminick, c	2	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	0	0
Leon, p	2	0	0	0
Crawford, *	0	0	0	0

Visiting Music Lecturer to Broadcast—

WATV (910) CBS—WHISM (706) NBC—WHO (1040) MBS—WGN (726) CBS—WMT (600) WIO—KXEL (1540)

John P. Celantano, visiting lecturer in the music department, will be interviewed by Dorothy Mielke of the WSUT staff at 12:45 this afternoon. Previous to two years service in the army, Celantano was first violinist of the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra and concert master and station conductor of WHEC in Rochester, N. Y.

Inter-American Programs "Postwar Economic Outlook for South America" is the topic of a talk to be given at 10 o'clock this morning by E. A. Gilmore Jr. of the division of River Plate affairs of the University of Chicago will be heard at 11 o'clock speaking on "Race and Class in Latin America." Both programs are part of the university's conference on inter-American affairs.

Industry and the Veteran Charles R. Corwin of Watertown, Mass., will lead a round table discussion presenting the summer management course on the industry and the veteran program at 8:30 this evening.

Vesper Music Mrs. Alexander Ellett, soprano, and Mrs. S. A. Neumann, organist, will be presented on the Vesper Music program at 7:45 this evening. Mrs. Ellett will sing "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" (Cadmán) and "Sunshine of Your Smile" (Ray). Mrs. Neumann's organ selections are "Cradle Song" (Brahms) and "Mexicali Rose" (Penney).

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Shakespeare's Comedies 9:50 Keep 'em Eating 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Postwar Economic Outlook for South America 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Race and Class in Latin America 11:45 Musical Interlude 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Early 19th Century Music 3:00 University Student Forum 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Music of Other Countries 3:45 News of Other Countries 4:00 Behind the War News 4:15 Science News 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan 7:00 We Dedicate 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Music for Millions 8:15 Album of Artists 8:30 Industry and the Veteran 9:00 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Lucia Thorne & Co. (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Jimmy Fidler (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT) News (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT) News from NBC (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

7:00 Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL) 7:15 Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Pages of Melody (KXEL) 7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT) Correction Please (WHO) This Is Your FBI (KXEL) 7:45 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT) Correction Please (WHO) This Is Your FBI (KXEL) 8:00 It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) 8:15 It Pays to be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) 8:30 Those Websters (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) To Be Announced (KXEL) 8:45 Those Websters (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) To Be Announced (KXEL) 9:00 Durante and Moore Program (WMT) Dunninger Show (WHO) Pacific Flight (KXEL) 9:15 Durante and Moore Program (WMT) Dunninger Show (WHO) Pacific Flight (KXEL) 9:30 Harry James orchestra (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) The Doctors Talk It Over (KXEL) 9:45 Harry James orchestra (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Los Andrinis (KXEL) 10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News (WHO) H. R. Gross, News (KXEL) 10:30 Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This (WHO) Melodies of the Masters (KXEL) 10:45 Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This (WHO) Melodies of the Masters (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) Bill Stern Sports (WHO) News (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Talks (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Guy Lombardo Band (WMT) News (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Frankie Masters Band (WMT) Music, News from NBC (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO) Sign Off (KXEL)

This Cloud Has A Wooden Lining ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—The records of sales of surplus government goods are giving Rock Islanders acute optimism over the meat situation. They show that one firm here has purchased 198 butcher blocks.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI Shirley Zeug, A3 of Newton, will spend the weekend at home. The weekend guest of Shirley Riggle, A4, at her home in Oskaloosa, will be Betty Batta, A4 of Chillicothe, Mo. Spending the weekend in Chicago is Mercedes Horan, A4 of Lakewood, Ohio. CURRIER Betty Woodard, G, and Johnetta Fuhs, A4, both of Oskaloosa will spend the weekend at home. Jean Williams of Chicago will accompany them. Polly Coen, A3 of Silver Spring, Md., had as her guest Thursday Pvt. Patricia Miller of the Air WAC, on furlough from Orlando, Fla. Private Miller was a former journalism student at the university. Sarah Peck, A4 of Marshalltown, will spend the weekend with the

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day 3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day 6 consecutive days— 5c per line per day 1 month— 4c per line per day— Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. DIAL 4191 WMC Regulations Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations. HELP WANTED WANTED—Commercial artists— Men and Women; good starting pay; vacations; hospitalization; light airy studio; exceptionally attractive working conditions; wide variety of assignments assures against monotony. Firm established 20 years, doing international business in hard lines, soft lines and furniture. Services to nearly 2,000 stores. Unusual opportunity for permanent life work with assured future. Experience absolutely necessary. Write or call personally, stating experience and submit samples of work. Personnel Dept., Gable Stores, 700 N. Washington Ave., Minneapolis 1, Minnesota. WANTED: Man to teach physical training and coach in a county seat town near Des Moines; also wanted science teacher. Excellent salary. Write Box C, Daily Iowan. WANTED: Girl for general housework, full or part-time. Excellent wages. Dial 4242 or 5318. WANTED: Farm hand or high school boy able to operate tractor. Johnson County home. Essential work. Dial 5022. WANTED: Student help at Mad Hatter tea room. Call 6791. WAITRESSES WANTED Part of Full Time Good Hours—Good Pay BARNES CAFE 210 East Washington street (Next to Varsity theater) DIAL 7822 WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY: Army officer's summer blouse. Lieut. Hogan, 6901 or 7670.

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Billfold in or between women's gym and Currier. Keep money. No questions asked. Call Currier x8138—Arlene Kirchoff. LOST: Gold-capped Parker "51" fountain pen. Dial 3147 or 4191. Also, Wilson tennis with initials H. R. H. Reward. FOR RENT FOR RENT: Approved rooms for university women. 215 E. Fairchild. WORK WANTED Work Wanted: Lawn mowing. Must supply mower. Call 3609. Experienced lawn mower. WANTED WANTED: Anyone with a car to sell. Call J. A. Buchwalter—University Hospital—3111. WANTED: Small furnished apartment Aug. 15. Box C, Daily Iowan. WANTED: Apartment with living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette for two girls. Call 4192.

DRUG SHOP Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist FINE Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6608 FURNITURE MOVING MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

IT GETS RESULTS You don't have a thing to worry about if you let a Daily Iowan want ad do the job for you. Why not have your ad inserted tomorrow? Call 4191 Classified Dept. Daily Iowan

City, will have as her weekend guest Eva Penn of Camden, Ind. Lorraine Lucas, C4 of Pocahontas, will have as her weekend guest Dorothy Heyen of Langworthy, former university student. Mabel Coxon, A1 of West Liberty, will spend the weekend at home. The weekend guest of Edith Gillespie, J3 of Washington, will be Charlene Fenton of Cedar Rapids, former university student.

GAMMA PHI BETA Ruth Korb of Norfolk, Neb., and Judge Mason of Lincoln, Neb., will be house guests of Marni Clayton this weekend. Both are students at the University of Nebraska where Miss Korb is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Miss Mason is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

CHI OMEGA The weekend guest of Connie Mathre, L3, at her home in Daventport, will be Jean Shquist, J4 of Iowa City. Bonnie MacFarland, A2 of Evanston, Ill., will spend the weekend in the home of Brownie Otopalk of Ames.

Skyway Robbery LONDON (AP)—Thieves have been slipping open mailbags and stealing valuables, including diamonds, from British overseas airways planes. Armed guards have been posted at B. O. A. fields in Britain.

Major Christensen Liberated From Nazis

Maj. Robert C. Christensen of Iowa City was among recent Iowa army liberated prisoners of war in Germany. He is the husband of Jean Christensen, Westlawn street.

Corp. Earl F. Laughlin, whose wife, Mrs. Elsie H. Laughlin, resides at 1630 Wilson street, is serving with the veteran 43rd engineer construction battalion in the Philippines. Corporal Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Laughlin, has been overseas 23 months and wears the Good Conduct medal, Presidential Unit citation, Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon and two campaign stars, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with two battle stars and a gold wreath for Meritorious Service Unit plaque which was awarded to his battalion for superb work in the southwest Pacific.

University graduate James Barans, ship's cook 2c, USNR, of Milwaukee, Wis., is stationed somewhere in the Marianas at a forward naval air base. He and his mates service, repair and recondition damaged or burned out navy planes to keep them in continual operation. Cordell Hull was practicing law in Tennessee before he was old enough to vote.

LOCATION OF OCCUPATION TROOPS



THIS MAP shows the assignment of eight American divisions to permanent duty in the American zone of occupation in Germany as announced by Army headquarters in Wiesbaden. (International)

POPEYE



BLONDIE



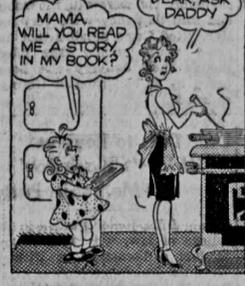
CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOMETOWN



THE EARL PLAYING A COME-ON



DOC PILLSBURY'S RADAR EYE GOES INTO ACTION ON AN EMERGENCY CASE



'IKE' AND TRUMAN LEAVE CAPITAL



ALL SET TO BOARD separate planes heading in different directions, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "the man of the hour," and President Harry S. Truman, shake hands before leaving Washington, D. C. The general left for New York City where a tremendous reception awaited him and the president took off for Olympia, Wash., for a three-day "social visit" with Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, after which the president will fly to San Francisco to address the closing session of the United Nations conference. (International Soundphoto)

# Men from 21 States Enroll in Course

## Industrialists Attend Management Classes

### Business Men Work On Actual Problems Arising in Lectures

From Mississippi to Canada, from New York to Wyoming, men have come to the University of Iowa to enroll in the summer management course. Twenty-one states and the Dominion of Canada are included in the list.

Illinois, with 20 representatives, holds the lead. Ohio ranks next with 10, then come New Jersey, seven, Wisconsin, six and Iowa and Michigan, five each.

The men themselves, ranging in age from 23 years to 48, are a widely diversified group. Each one is a member of some company interested in saving time and manpower. They are technical superintendents, timestudy engineers, analysts and supervisors in the plants they represent.

Besides attending classes, lectures and roundtable discussions the men are offered the opportunity to work out actual problems correlated with material presented in the lectures.

Included in the group are: J. G. Adams, Morgan manufacturing Co., Asheville, N. C.; L. D. Ahara, Canadian Industries Ltd., Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Canada; Hugo F. Alvine, John Deere Plow works, Moline, Ill.; Thomas J. Beasley, Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Lester S. Benson, Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, Muskegon, Mich.; Harold J. Bloom, Auburn Manufacturing Co., Auburn, Ind.

Melvin D. Boule, David Bradley Mfg. works, Bradley, Ill.; James M. Brahney, General Foods corporation, Hoboken, N. J.; E. A. Brauer, Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., DeKalb, Ill.; Faust Bredt, J. I. Case company, Rock Island, Ill.; Joseph E. Brinda, Wagner Baking corporation, Cleveland, Ohio; Elvin J. Buchonon, Edwards company, Sanford, N. C.

Lerue C. Burd, H. and A. Selmer Inc., New Castle, Ind.; William W. Burick, General Electric company, Cleveland Bulb Works, Cleveland, Ohio; Alva D. Button, United Air Lines, Chicago; James D. Callahan, Monarch Mills, Union, S. C.; William M. Campfield, General Foods corporation, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ernest G. Carlson, Johns-Manville, Manville, N. J.; Robert E. Carlson, Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.

George W. Case, Wilson & Co., Cedar Rapids; Orval M. Coffman, Owens-Corning Fiberglass corporation, Toledo, Ohio; Robert W. Collett, John A. Patton, Chicago; Charles R. Corwin, Hood Rubber company, Watertown, Mass.; John W. Cumming, University of Iowa, Iowa City; John E. Daxon, Phillips Petroleum company, Ponca City, Okla.; Joseph T. Dent, General Electric company, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Helen C. Dewing, Douglas Aircraft company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Richard Dorzback, Manhattan Shirt company, Paterson, N. J.; M. T. Erdsieck, W. A. Sheaffer Pen company, Ft. Madison; Eric G. Erickson Jr., Fry, Lawson and company, Chicago; Robert F. Estella, Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Salem, Mass.; George H. Estill, United Airlines, Chicago; Keith C. Fletcher, Coleman Lamp company, Wichita, Kan.

John J. Garlick of United Airlines; William M. Gettys, Gaffney Manufacturing company, Gaffney, S. C.; Theodore A. Glidden, General Electric company, Euclid Lamp Works, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles H. Granger, Judson Mills, Greenville, S. C.; Quentin N. Groth, Thompson Products Inc., Thompson Aircraft Accessories division, Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph Hands, Johnson & Johnson, Chicago; Charles F. Harden, Dow Chemical company, Bay City, Mich.; Herbert W. Harker, Kimberly-Clark corporation, Niagra Falls, N. Y.

Harold Harrelson, Drayton Mills, Spartanburg, S. C.; H. W. Hawn, Michigan College Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.; Francis J. Heffernan, Hamiston Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, Wis.; Russell G. Hervkersman, Lamson & Sessions Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Paul A. Hodgdon, J. I. Case company, Rockford, Ill.; Paul A. Holt, General Electric company, Nela Park, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas H. Howe Jr., Kimberly-Clark corporation, Niagra, Wis.; Lieut. Howard S. Jones Jr., Signal Corps, U. S. Army; Frank V. Klimatis, Link-Belt company, Chicago; John H. Kniering, Rubberstet company, Newark, N. J.; Herbert A. Legert, United Air Lines, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Ross E. Locher, Caterpillar Tractor company, Peoria, Ill.; K. M. Lowry Judson mills, Greenville, S. C.



## Louella D. Tomlin Files Divorce Petition

A petition for divorce was filed by Louella D. Tomlin against Lloyd M. Tomlin in district court yesterday.

Married Dec. 27, 1934, at Iowa City, they have four children, Gordon Neil, 9, Sandra Lee, 8, Norma Jean, 7, and Marilyn Kay, 5. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion.

Swisher and Swisher are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

company, Muskegon, Mich.; Jesse G. McGhee, Wagner Baking corporation, Chicago; Robert B. McKelvey, Lamson and Sessions company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Alfred P. Nelson, J. I. Case company, Racine, Wis.; Gene W. Ogburn, Edwards company, Sanford, N. C.; Scott S. Olsen, J. I. Case company; Chester A. Pinkham, Magnavox company, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Charles H. Pressel, Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Patrick W. Priestler, John Deere Plow Works, Moline, Ill.; Myron A. Quell, J. I. Case company, Burlington; James M. Ratcliffe, Stewart-Warner corporation, Dixon, Ill.

C. F. Roda, General Electric company, Bucyrus, Ohio; Ernest F. Rumberg, Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn.; Harry J. Schmidt, Ampco Metal Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.; George J. Schwarz, Birtman Electric company, Rock Island, Ill.; Charles H. Shiptan, Lamson and Sessions company, Cleveland, Ohio; John H. Sovereign, Corn Products Refining company, Argo, Ill.; Paul D. Stackhouse, Wilson & Co. Inc., Albert Lea, Minn.

Frank Stecher, Corning Glass Works, Charlevoix, Pa.; Robert J. Stiefvater, Manitowoc Equipment Works, Manitowoc, Wis.; Edward C. Stone, Rubberstet company, Newark, N. J.; Kenneth K. Stonebraker, Wilson & Co. Inc., Chicago; Glenn B. Struble, Dow Chemical company, Bay City, Mich.; Herman F. Stubb Jr., American Viscose corporation, Front Royal, Va.; T. G. Swetz, Chicago Carton company, Chicago; William R. Temple, American Optical company, Southbridge, Mass.

Norman J. Vang, Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.; Wayne Wass, LaCrosse Rubber Mills company, Lacrosse, Wis.; Joseph H. Walsh, Hood Rubber company, Watertown, Mass.; Hoyt G. Wilson, Ford Motor company, Dearborn, Mich.; John G. Woehling, RCA Victor division, Harrison, N. J.; Harry Wolfe, General Foods corporation, Hoboken, N. J.

## Sergt. Kenneth Saylor Describes Experiences In Germany in Interview Before Rotarians

"The center of Berlin is so perfectly leveled that you would have to walk five miles to get out of the rain," Sergt. Kenneth Saylor told Rotarians during an interview conducted by the Rev. Donovan G. Hart at the weekly meeting in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Sergeant Saylor had been in a German prisoner of war camp for three years preceding his liberation by the Russians. He was with a medical unit in North Africa when captured by General Rommel's German army during their offensive on Faid pass in Tunisia.

"We were flown across the Mediterranean to Naples in a Junkers transport after our capture," Sergeant Saylor related. "Upon our transfer into Germany we had to wait 12 days to go through the Brenner pass because it was being bombed by American airmen."

"We were classified according to rank with officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men segregated into different groups. I was sent into northern Germany to a small hospital where I remained 18 months," he said.

Sergeant Saylor stated that he was a witness to one atrocity in which 40 Poles were executed by German SS troops. A Russian patrol had visited the town earlier and had instructed the Poles to remain there until they returned however, the German SS troops arrived and ordered the Poles to leave. They refused and were shot.

"The small hospital where I worked was bombed out two times," Saylor said. "American prisoners were in the hospital and were treated by German doctors. The Germans didn't have the equipment to properly care for them."

When asked his opinion of the Russians, Sergeant Saylor replied: "They couldn't have treated us better."

Sergeant Saylor praised the chaplains who were with the troops and said that they were very active. "Red Cross bundles that arrived were greatly appreciated, though their delivery was hampered by the condition of German railroads."

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## Three Pay Fines In Police Court

Frank A. Barnes of Springville was fined \$10 in police court yesterday for disturbing the peace.

Evelyn Whitebook, 412 Garden street was fined \$10 for speeding.

Lewis J. Kaffer, Oxford, was fined \$6.50 for operating a motor vehicle without a drivers license.

## Veto Power 'Makes Aggression Legal' Senator Declares

DES MOINES (AP)—As long as any nation can use the veto power "to make aggression legal" the United States must remain "armed to the teeth," Senator Styles Bridges declared last night while Comdr. Harold E. Stassen asserted the voting formula should be considered in part as a "rule of unanimity."

The two, with Kenneth Crawford, associate editor of Newsweek magazine, and Marquis Childs, columnist, debated the question, "Should the Big Five veto power be included in the world charter?" On America's Town Meeting program originating here and broadcast over the ABC coast-to-coast network.

Stassen, an official delegate to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, speaking from San Francisco, said the voting formula should be considered not only as a veto power but "as imposing a duty on the major powers to find the basis for agreement in the peaceful settlement of disputes, without appeasement, and consistent with the fundamental principles of justice and humanity and international law."

Bridges, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, upheld the negative with Crawford. The senator who spoke from Washington, said the United States had been "jockeyed" into a position where "it must accept this charter approximately as it is—or nothing." With the veto, he declared, any one of the five powers can destroy the elaborate peace machinery by a single act.

Crawford declared the veto meant that a "weak world organization can't be made a strong organization unless Russia and all the rest of the Big Five agree." Childs, who appear for the affirmative with Stassen, said the world was "like a sick man who slowly emerges from a long and terrible illness" and that the veto power was a "crutch" to "give the invalid confidence so that he can take those first faltering steps."

Stassen said that the world charter did not place any nation above the law. Under the settlements section of the charter, he said, the security council has authority to recommend terms of settlement in a dispute in which a major power is involved, without the vote of that major power.

In this situation, he related, the other four major powers, plus at least three of the six elected members of the security council, would need to reach agreement in the dispute.

"Clearly then," he declared, "the full moral force of the world, the judgement of the nations of the world, and the influence of the world opinion can be brought to bear upon any nation, great or small."

Senator Bridges declared that the veto power would guarantee "the rule of men over law and of might over right." He said that if the present veto provision had been a part of the old League of Nations in which the Big Five would have been United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, that Japan "could have gone into Manchuria and vetoed every protest."

"Italy could have vetoed any attempt of the League of Nations to stop her going into Ethiopia," he added. "Under the veto power any nation can legally refuse to obey any higher moral principle than its own selfish interest."

## Dale Dilts to Review Wright's 'Black Boy' At Methodist Party

Dale Dilts, junior student in the college of law, will review and conduct a discussion on Richard Wright's autobiography, "Black Boy" at a Sunday evening dinner to be held for Methodist graduate and married students and their friends June 24. Dessert will be served at 6:30 p. m. on the lawn of the newly acquired Wesley Foundation annex, 213 E. Market street. After an informal social time, Don Watson, chairman of the group, will introduce Dilts and speak of future plans for the group.

The Wesley Foundation annex is to be used as a center for young adult work of the Methodist church and there will be lounge and recreation facilities for graduate and married servicemen who are studying at the university since their discharge from the service. The host couple is Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McEntaffer, who are now living at the Annex.

## Issue Licenses

A marriage license was issued to Harold Charles Volz, and Lorraine Louise Kohl, both of Cedar Rapids, by the clerk of the district court yesterday.

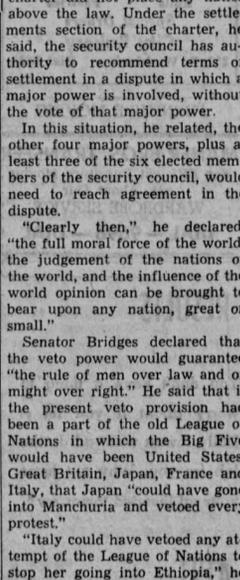
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## PRESIDENT REWARDS HERO ON WESTERN TRIP



AFTER A QUICK flight from Washington, D. C., President Harry S. Truman, visiting Washington state, presented the Congressional Medal of Honor to Sgt. John D. Hawk in a ceremony at the state capitol at Olympia. Governor Mon G. Wallgren of Washington is at the right in the photo above.

## Labor Leaders Hit Proposed Postwar Labor Relations Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Criticism was heaped upon the proposed postwar labor relations bill of Senators Ball, Burton and Hatch yesterday by the nation's big labor groups—AFL, CIO and United Mine Workers.

Eeldom has the leadership of the big three labor organizations so quickly taken a stand together in opposition to legislation.

AFL President William Green said in a statement the American Federation of Labor will oppose the measure "with all its strength" and remarked that the American workers "who have served their country so faithfully and so well throughout the war will resent this attempt to infringe upon their fundamental freedoms as their reward for victory."

The bill was introduced in the senate Wednesday by three of the four senators who were original advocates in the senate of United States participation in international peace machinery. They said its aim was to cut labor strife to a minimum in the reconversion period when war restraints on strikes and disputes may be shed.

The bill would create a federal labor relations board of five and an unfair labor practices tribunal to take over the conciliation and mediation job for the government. This is now shared by the national labor relations board, the United States conciliation service in the labor department, and the war labor board.

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, in a statement said "no sane American, no matter how great the visionary promises, is willing to sacrifice his liberties and freedom for a pretended square deal under compulsory arbitration, the verdict of which is backed up by a court decree which in effect and operation means economic regimentation—nothing more, nothing less."

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, also issued a statement saying that "of all the measures ever introduced in congress addressed to the problem of industrial relations this is unquestionably the most bald-faced attempt to destroy labor unions and nullify the basic constitutional rights of workers."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has won more American decorations than ever were given to any other army officer and also has medals from 10 foreign governments.

## Student Trained at SUI—What WACs Wanted



Patricia Miller

WAC Patricia Miller was right at home in the newsroom of The Daily Iowan yesterday as she sat on the hither-to-before "Thou shalt not sit" chairs of the editors, read the paper, criticized the city page a little, remarked over the brilliant forecasting of the weather and groaned when the coke machine was still empty.

Last fall she was one of the eager court reporters on city desk; now she's in the bureau of public relations at the army airforce tactical center, at Orlando, Fla.

Pat was just the girl the WACs were looking for. Her two years of journalism at the university plus flying lessons and her ground instructors rating in aviation made her a natural for an office that handles national releases on such things as B-29 ditchings and stories on how both Germany and the United States used dummy ground aircraft.

In Orlando Pat is hobnobbing with bigwigs Fred Fitzgerald of Broadcast magazine, and Nat Fein, well known photographer for the New York Herald, all of which she is chalking up as valuable experience.

## DUKE OF WINDSOR IN CLEVELAND



IN CLEVELAND, O., for the purpose of furthering his study of American business methods, the Duke of Windsor, former King of England and former governor of the Bahamas, is pictured above on the golf links with Ohio's ex-Governor John W. Brickner. The duke attended railroad committee meetings in Cleveland.

## Betty Mellor to Head Panel for Discussion On Community

Betty Mellor, graduate student in sociology, will be the chairman of a panel discussion on "What Is Community?" at the Sunday vespers picnic of the Methodist student group which meets at 4 p. m. on the lawn at the rear of the Methodist Student center at 120 N. Duquesne street.

Other members of the panel are Bob Brashares, liberal arts freshman, and Gwen Wager, junior in nursing. Subject matter will include experimental groups in community living, cell groups, decentralization and the possible solutions for our major failures to attain a sense of community.

Worship will be in charge of Marybeth Hartman and Bob Payne. Supper chairman is Velma Fanning. There will be a fellowship hour following the supper. In case of rain the meeting will be indoors.

The first glider built by Wilbur and Orville Wright had no engine, no body and no tail, and cost \$15.

## Robert Beyer Awaits Assignment to Ship In Transfer to Atlantic

Robert L. Beyer, 29, seaman first class, has been transferred to the Atlantic fleet's naval training station at Newport, R. I. Beyer who enlisted in October, 1944, is awaiting assignment to a ship soon to be commissioned. He attended the University of Iowa where he played football and competed in wrestling.

University graduate Ens. William O. Turnbull, 27, of Breton, Wash., is engineering officer on a landing craft. He entered the navy in 1938. All his service has been overseas. He served on the USS Tennessee and the USS Thompson before his assignment to his rocket-firing LCI, which began in December, 1944. Ensign Turnbull has been action in both oceans, having been at Pearl Harbor, in the Coral Sea battle, Normandy, Philippines campaign and numerous sub patrols. He received his degree from the University of Iowa in mechanical engineering.

Col. Robert Pugh, Miami Beach, Fla., executive officer of Col. L. R. Classen's east China wing of the 14th airforce since September of 1943, has returned to the United States for another assignment. Colonel Pugh entered upon active duty following his graduation in 1936 from the State University of Iowa where he completed senior R.O.T.C. and was commissioned in the Reserve. While serving overseas, Colonel Pugh was awarded the Soldier's Medal and the Bronze Star.

On an escort carrier in the western Pacific, Earl George Demory, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Demory of Tiffin is a bugler, first class. He is the first bugler the carrier has had. During battles at the Palau, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa, his station is the bridge, where he is general quarters bugler and helmsman.

Tech. Fourth Grade Quintin R. Ellis will be able to relate many vivid and interesting stories when he returns from serving with the 113th cavalry reconnaissance squadron in the ETO. Technician Fourth Class Ellis organized in Europe with this organization, and serving as radio operator in an armored car, has taken part in all of the campaigns from Normandy, through northern France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. He is the son of John Ellis of 917 Maple Lane.

John S. Kellogg, former University of Iowa student, recently was promoted to captain from first lieutenant with the 233rd ordnance base depot in Germany. Captain Kellogg, information and education officer for the ordnance section of advance section communications zone, is helping to coordinate the educational and recreational programs being set up for all ordnance men under ADSAC, approximately 11,000 troops. He is also public relations advisor for these troops. Captain Kellogg had two years of mechanical engineering at the university before entering the army.

Capt. Richard T. Feddersen, 350 Hutchinson avenue, was among eight Iowans decorated for valor and meritorious achievement while participating in the famed 41st Infantry division's Jap-smashing Zamboanga campaign.

## One War Behind

RIMPTON, England (AP)—In the old rectory in this Somerset village, 83-year-old Brig. Gen. Sir James Edmonds has completed his official history of the war—the first of a series which he has taken 30 years and more than 10 volumes.