

MEATS, FATS, red stamps E2 through Z3 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps N2 through H1 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, 10-A coupons now good for six gallons each. B-B, B-7, B-4, C-4, 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

Cloudy.

IOWA: Considerable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1945

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VOLUME XXI

NUMBER 234

House Okays Appropriation For Army

Move to Force Discharge of Fathers Of Four Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$38,500,285,951 war department appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1 won unanimous house approval yesterday after a move to force the army to discharge fathers of four or more children was defeated.

The big measure, boosting to approximately \$245,000,000 total funds made available to the war department since July 1, 1940, went to the senate by a voice vote.

There was almost no debate on the huge money items in the measure congress hopes will provide the "Sunday punch" to defeat Japan, but more than two hours were spent discussing the army's point system of discharges and the relative merits of butter and oleomargarine in a fighting man's diet.

Representative Engel (R., Mich.) fathered the fight to force discharge of the dads. He offered an amendment, which was defeated by a non-record vote of 115 to 89, to allow any soldier in the enlisted ranks to obtain his discharge by application prior to Sept. 1 if he is the father of four or more living children.

The present point system providing for discharge of men with 85 or more points allows 12 points for each child, not in excess of three.

Engel said fathers of four or more children "have no place in the army." Furthermore, he told the house, it is too costly to keep them in.

The Michigan representative cited the case of a 43-year-old man with nine children who was killed on Luzon. In allotments and pensions, he said, the government will pay a total of from \$22,000 to \$25,000 over a period of years for the 18 months the man served.

He estimated that there are 35,000 men in the army with four or more children and that 15,000 of them are eligible for discharge under the point system or because of age. Half of the remaining 20,000, he said, probably would apply for discharge if his amendment became effective.

Representative Rabauz (D., Mich.), supporting Engel's proposal, criticized the point system as "unfair" for failing to recognize more than three children.

Representative Thomason (D., Tex.), ranking member of the military committee, opposed the amendment on the ground it had not been considered thoroughly.

Merle Oberon Wed To K. L. Ballard By Proxy in Mexico

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Screen Actress Merle Oberon and Lucien Keith Ballard, film cameraman, were married by proxy yesterday in Juarez, Chih., Mexico, while they were working in a picture here.

Miss Oberon obtained a divorce June 4 in Juarez from Alexander Korda, British producer, whom she married in France. At the time of the divorce, Korda's signature to the document had not arrived, so she and Ballard were unable, under Mexican law, to be married then.

"I didn't know until today that the proxy ceremony had been performed," Miss Oberon said. "Mr. Ballard and I will be married in the United States soon."

She said last night that her lawyer arranged for the proxy ceremony because she and Ballard were unable to get away from the studio and because the Mexican law desires that the marriage be performed in the jurisdiction of the divorce.

Senate Votes Return Of Employment Service To States After War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate voted yesterday to require the government to return jurisdiction over the United States employment service to the states within 90 days after the end of the war.

The action was taken through adoption by voice vote of a rider to a \$1,123,749,241 appropriation bill for the labor department and federal security agency for the 1946 fiscal year.

The employment service was taken over from the states by executive proclamation of the late President Roosevelt early in the war to speed the channeling of workers to war industries.

BORNEO IS RARE PACIFIC PRIZE



WITH THE RICH LUTONG oil refinery area, in the Brunei section of Borneo, seized during new landings and with Balikpapan, on the east coast, being primed for invasion, the reconquest of this rich Pacific prize is well under way. The above map shows the areas where rubber, oil, coal and diamonds (indicated by symbols) are found in great abundance. Before World War II, the Sandakan plantations provided great quantities of rubber; so did Sarawak and Dutch Borneo. Bandjermasin, in the south, is rich in all four products. South of Parakan are rich gold fields and gold flecks many a river bottom.

Senate to Receive Charter Monday

Schedule Calls For Ratification Within a Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate made its plans yesterday to receive from President Truman next Monday the historic San Francisco world charter and a drive was started immediately to get it ratified by Aug. 1.

Meantime, Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, issued a statement from his sickbed at Bethesda, Md., naval hospital, hailing the charter as "one of the greatest milestones in man's upward climb toward a truly civilized existence."

He appealed to all the United Nations to ratify it as soon as possible.

The senate's majority leadership revealed that:

1—The president will address the senate at 11:30 a. m., CWT, Monday as he formally turns over the document designed to set up a world organization to promote peace.

2—The foreign relations committee will hear from two of its members who were delegates to the San Francisco conference just how the charter proposes to work.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) is scheduled to address the entire senate Thursday of this week, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) giving his version of the draft in a similar speech Friday.

3—Hearings of the committee, it is hoped will last two weeks; debate on the floor another two weeks, a final vote one month from next Monday.

There was some disagreement however that this schedule can be met.

Aussies Retake All Borneo Oil

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Australian Ninth division forces completed the reconquest of the great west Borneo oil fields Sunday with the capture of Miri, whose 300 oil wells have been blazing under the Japanese torch for the last three weeks.

The town of 14,500 pre-war population was deserted when the "digger" column, which had landed at the Luton refinery center several days earlier, pushed through wrecked storage tanks, power stations and office buildings, a headquarters spokesman said today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today did not mention the operation, confining its report of Borneo operations to air activity.

There likewise was no confirmation of reports which the Tokyo radio has been circulating for more than a week that allied warships have been active off Balikpapan, on the eastern coast of Borneo.

The spokesman said the Aussies walked into Miri without opposition.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Truman urges immediate ratification of world charter in San Francisco speech.

House approves \$38,500,285,951 war department appropriation.

Japanese compressed in 20-mile corridor on Luzon.

University theater presents premiere performance of "Come Marching Home" tonight.

Two Enemy Generals Commit Hara Kiri

OKINAWA (AP)—The beheaded bodies of Lieut. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima, commanding Japanese general on Okinawa, and his chief of staff have been found in the shallow rock graves on the southeast tip of the conquered island. They had committed hara kiri.

Col. Cecil W. Ness, of Salem, Ore., 24th army corps staff officer, said yesterday the bodies of Ushijima, commanding general of the 32nd Japanese army, and Lieut. Gen. Isamu Cho, his chief of staff, had been positively identified.

Both wore full field uniforms with medals and insignia of rank pinned to their blouses.

The bodies of Admiral Minoru Ota, naval commander and five staff officers, previously had been found on Oroku peninsula.

Charter Translators Had Mammoth Task

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United Nations charter represents a translation of 3,000,000 words into Russian, Chinese, French, Spanish and English, and 30,000,000 pages of documentation.

It was whittled into final form by a staff of 135 translators, working around the clock in 10-hour shifts, seven days a week for nine weeks.

The speed with which translations were made ranged from 300 words a minute by American typists using special recording machines to 500 words an hour by Chinese experts painting in each letter with a delicately small brush.

These translators—each an expert in his own language—set an unprecedented record for international conferences: not a single committee or commission was held back a minute because of translation delay.

In one single day during the weeks-long conference, the translating section turned out 1,700,000 pages of documentation on a battery of 20 electrically operated mimeograph machines.

President Urges Immediate Approval of World Charter

Nips Held in 20-Mile Corridor on Luzon Between Americans

Bombers, Fighters Strike Balikpapan Gun Positions

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Liquidation of the last Japanese strong hold in Cagayan valley, northern Luzon island in the Philippines, is near with the Nipponese compressed into a 20-mile corridor between American columns.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today said the Japanese were being pinched between Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's 37th infantry division pushing down river from the south while 11th airborne division elements advanced up the valley.

The 37th swept through Tuguegarao, capital of Cagayan province, Monday to find the Japanese force which had won control of the city from hard-pressed Filipino guerrillas already in flight to hills to the east. The hills flank the national highway leading to Aparri, coastal city recently taken from the Nipponese.

Beightler's veterans continued their rapid advance, pushing north to Iguit while units of the 11th airborne in their thrust southward freed the town of Gattaran, nine miles south of Lal-Lo.

A headquarters spokesman estimated that of probably 20,000 Japanese still fighting in northern Luzon, fully half of them are east of the highway with the rugged, unexplored Sierra Madre range at their backs.

The major allied air activity Sunday continued to be concentrated on Balikpapan, last rich Borneo oil district in Japanese hands. Bombers and fighters dropped 260 tons of explosives on Japanese gun positions in the Balikpapan area, on the Borneo east coast. Manger airdrome was a favored target.

At the same time Fifth AAF fighter bombers sent 270 sorties over northern Luzon Sunday, with close support given to ground forces in the Tuguegarao area.

The Nipponese hold the embattle city too hot as the 37th division advanced upon them, so withdrew.

Sky Will Clear Before Noon Today

This is being written from on top of a chicken shed floating on the Mississippi river somewhere downstream from Muscatine. Last night it had rained 15 of an inch at Iowa City by 12:30 this morning. But then it started raining and here we are.

It will be a fairly nice day in Iowa City—hope we get back there—because the clouds will start breaking up and clearing away before noon. Then the clouds will be scattered as the sky gradually clears. Temperature will be about the same.

Chinese Drive For Shanghai

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have ripped 16 miles up China's "invasion" coast toward Shanghai, advancing within 165 miles south of the great seaport in a new, two-day pursuit of withdrawing Japanese forces, the Chinese high command said last night.

Sweeping along the south shore of Taichow bay, 450 miles west of American-held Okinawa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops have battered to the Linhai (Taichow) city area south of the great industrial Hangchow region, a communique said.

With the new advance the Japanese had been cleared from a 365-mile stretch of China's vulnerable east coast. The Chinese opposite Formosa hold the entire coastal area south to Japanese-held Amoy. In the last five weeks, the Japanese have abandoned 240 miles of coastline north from Foochow to Linhai.

The Chinese burst forward along a coastal highway to the Linhai area from Hwangyeng, engaging Japanese rearguards.

OWI Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate refused yesterday to follow the house's lead in slashing funds for the office of war information and voted it a \$39,670,215 budget for the next fiscal year.

Premiere Performance Tonight—'Come Marching Home' Opens

The premiere performance of "Come Marching Home" by Lieut. Robert W. Anderson, U.S.N.R. will be given this evening in the university theater. Prize winner among 47 plays entered in the army-navy special service division competition, "Come Marching Home" is presented through arrangement with the author's wife, who is here for the opening.

The play is unusual in its set stage arrangement. The single set represents living quarters in a made-over barn. Designed by Prof. Arnold Gillette of the speech and dramatic art department, the scene has a comfortable New England atmosphere.

Built in the theater workshop, the set is rolled on stage, overcoming many of the faults of the

typical hurriedly constructed scenes, according to Professor Gillette. By use of slanting ceiling, beams and different floor levels, a sense of depth is obtained, to make the setting more realistic.

Similar to a wagon stage, the set rolls on fixed tracks to the stage, where it is held in place by wooden wedges. The ceiling is dropped down by ropes to fit securely in the walls.

Stone work typical of New England cottages is applied and nailed on, piece by piece, instead of being painted in one piece. Wooden beams which look realistically solid are mere light wood frames covered with canvas.

The cast of characters for "Come Marching Home" includes: Robert Jency of Pola Alto, Calif.;

802 Japanese Quit In Okinawa Fighting

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—Emerging from caves, canefields and brushy valleys, scores of Japanese carrying surrender leaflets gave themselves up to American Tenth army troops yesterday.

The day's total of prisoners, including hundreds of Nipponese captured at rifle point or driven from caves with grenades, was 802, increasing to 9,488 the number of enemy troops in stockades on Okinawa. The figures were given in Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' communique today.

Yank patrols continued their mop-up operations throughout southern Okinawa.

A number of Japanese planes appeared over the Okinawa area Monday night but did no damage with the few bombs they dropped, the communique reported. Twelve raiders were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire and combat air patrols.

(Contradictory reports by the Japanese radio, one saying an allied invasion had been attempted on an unidentified island midway between Okinawa and the Nipponese home islands, another merely speculating on the possibility of such a move, were picked up in London and New York.

(The all-India radio, heard in London, reported a Tokyo broadcast as saying that forces were attempting an invasion of an island; presumably, as previously predicted by Tokyo, Amami Oshima.

50 B-29's Smash Nip Utsube River Oil Refinery

GUAM, Wednesday (AP)—Nearly 50 B-29's struck the Utsube river oil refinery, Japan's principal producer of aviation gasoline, in a precision demolition attack before midnight last night.

The raid followed by half a day the greatest Superfortress demolition pinpointing of Honshu industries in which nearly 500 of the sky giants blasted 10 targets with 3,000 tons of bombs.

The Utsube refinery is located near Yokkaichi, 18 miles southwest of Nagoya on Ise bay. Since the destruction of fuel centers at Tokyama and Otake on May 10, the Utsube plant was the enemy's largest remaining producer of aviation gasoline.

The city of Yokkaichi was heavily damaged in a fire raid June 18.

Army, navy and marine airpower ranged far over the western Pacific in other scattered blows at enemy shipping and ground installations.

Search Mariners of Fleet Air Wing One sank a medium freighter-transport in the Yellow sea.

Japanese Report Invasion of Kume

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Radio Tokyo reported last night that allied troops landed on Kume island, 50 miles west of Okinawa, this morning (Japanese time).

No details were given in the broadcast, which was beamed in English to American ears.

Such a landing would expand the American foothold in the central Ryukyus, where American troops have captured Okinawa and nearly a score of tiny nearby islands.

News Analyst To Lecture Friday Night

Carroll Binder, foreign news analyst, will be the second speaker in the summer session lecture series. He will discuss "Russia and the San Francisco Conference" Friday evening on the west approach to Old Capitol. Binder attended the conference as a newspaper representative.

Correspondent and world traveler, Binder went to Minneapolis a short time ago as editorial editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune. Previously he had been in charge of the foreign news service of the Chicago Daily News. His syndicated column, "The Trend of Foreign Affairs," has appeared in leading newspapers of the United States, Great Britain, Canada and South America.

In addition to his editorial work, Binder has achieved prominence as a platform speaker, according to Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion and director of the summer session lectures.

London Poles Decry New Administration

LONDON (AP)—The Polish government in London yesterday denounced the newly formed "national unity" administration of Warsaw as a "pseudo-government," and declared it would cling to its claim of authority to speak for the Polish nation.

It challenged the authority of the major powers to sponsor creation of the broadened Warsaw government, and asserted Poland now is occupied "by an alien army and an alien political police."

The declarations were made in a formal note handed to all allied governments except Russia.

Meanwhile, other Polish leaders gathering in Warsaw were expected to announce soon the exact make-up of the new Polish administration agreed upon in talks in Moscow. Many quarters expect Britain and the United States to recognize this new administration.

In that event, yesterday's declaration by the London government of Premier Tomasz Arciszewski may be its last before going into political exile.

Yesterday's note asserted the new Polish administration "has been created on the basis of unprecedented procedure while the whole of Polish territory is occupied by the Soviet army, and at a time when Poles are deprived of the elementary rights of man and citizen."

Abdication Expected

BRUSSELS (AP)—King Leopold III of Belgium last night weighed the frank counsel of his political friends and enemies, and all signs indicated that a decision to abdicate was inevitable.

Lieut. Gen. Walter Gangshof Van Der Meersch, a trusted adviser to the throne, said he felt unable to form a government for the king.

Japs Retreat Here

Ten conference delegation chiefs, most of them in their native tongues, had preceded the president in addressing the closing conference session in San Francisco's war memorial opera house.

Mr. Truman walked across a court to the opera house from the auditorium of the veterans memorial building, where he had watched the American delegation sign the charter, starting at 3:16 p. m. (PWT). A dozen more delegations had to affix their signatures after the final plenary meeting.

With the rest of the American delegation at the United Nations conference lined up behind him, Secretary of State Stettinius eased into a blue armchair and penned his name swiftly and firmly on the charter of a new world organization dedicated to peace.

Stettinius glanced up, spoke briefly. The other delegates stepped forward in turn to place their names on the charter—Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg, Representatives Sol Bloom and Charles A. Eaton, Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve.

Truman Gets Rising Ovation

Interim Commission Meets Today to Fill Gap Until League

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—United Nations statesmen signed yesterday the charter of a new world organization and President Truman closed one of the greatest assemblies of history with an assurance that "you have created a great instrument for peace."

"The world must now use it!" Mr. Truman said.

Addressing the final plenary session of the United Nations conference, the chief executive appealed to delegates of 50 nations to make the charter "a living thing," to seek its immediate ratification.

"I shall send this charter to the United States senate at once. I am sure that the overwhelming sentiment of the people of my country and of their representatives in the senate is in favor of immediate ratification."

Mr. Truman was given a rising ovation. He smiled and, extending his arms outward, declared, "Oh, what a great day this can be in history."

Facing him as he spoke were the men and women who met here two months and a day ago to draft a master plan for peace. Behind him was a bright blue background, with the flags of all the United Nations silhouetted against it, interspersed between four austere, golden columns.

Secretary of State Stettinius introduced Mr. Truman by saying simply, "Fellow delegates, the president of the United States."

As Mr. Truman spoke there were frequent outbursts of applause. Members of the army, navy and the marine services, including WACS, WAVES and SPARS, stood at rigid attention in a semicircle behind the president.

"With this charter," the president said, "the world can begin to look forward to the time when all worthy human beings may be permitted to live decently as free people."

"If we should falter in the future in our will to use it, millions now living will surely die."

"Let us not fail to grasp this supreme chance to establish a world-wide rule of reason—to create an enduring peace under the guidance of God."

President Truman finished speaking at 7:28 p. m. central war time and was given a standing ovation by the delegations.

After announcing that the interim commission would meet today to start laying plans for bridging the gap between the conference and ratification of the new league, Stettinius raised his gavel and said:

"I now hereby declare the United Nations conference on international organization adjourned."

His gavel fell. It was 7:29 p. m. (central war time) the band swung into the Star Spangled Banner. When it was over, Stettinius took the president's arm and walked off the opera house stage.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1945

Training of Peace Officers—

Peace officers — sheriffs and city police men — shoulder as great a responsibility as any professional man, yet they perform their duties under a sometimes overwhelmingly disadvantage. They must maintain law and order and preserve individual liberty and safety with the benefit of only meager training. While it is financially profitable for prospective doctors and lawyers to attend universities to be trained in their professions, it is not for peace officers. The advantages of good training even are denied them after they have joined a police force. Except for the very largest cities, the forces do not have "schools" to teach them the proper methods of criminal investigation and apprehension. The University of Iowa's college of law has taken the lead in correcting this deplorable situation. Under the direction of Prof. Rollin Perkins, nationally recognized as one of the leaders in

criminology, a "short course" for peace officers is held annually. The course already has achieved remarkable results. The achievements were praised by Ernest Kuhnel, special FBI agent in charge of the Des Moines field district, and Sam Hardy, FBI agent for 21 years who has participated in all of the country's major cases. Police officers are taught the proper methods of apprehending criminals, taking evidence and testifying in court. They are introduced to the newest scientific devices for tracking down fugitives and obtaining convictions on evidence such as a scrap of cloth, bit of blood or foot imprint. This year an innovation has been introduced. A crime will be staged, with enough evidence planted to lead police officers to the criminal. Then the criminal will be tried in moot court, and if the police have used the methods they are being taught in special classes, the criminal will be convicted.

An Eye for an Eye—Another Miracle

Just before 1800 a French surgeon tried to sew a glass disk to the cornea of an eye in an attempt to restore sight to a blind patient. That experiment was unsuccessful, but it opened to science a great new field of humanitarian work. AS A CONSEQUENCE OF THE FRENCHMAN WITH THE GLASS DISK, SURGEONS TODAY ARE ABLE TO RESTORE SIGHT TO THOUSANDS OF PERSONS BLINDED BECAUSE OF CORNEAL INJURIES AND DISEASES. The miracle of new sight is achieved by grafting a healthy cornea to an eye to replace a damaged one. The operation first became practical about 10 years ago when a Russian surgeon astonished the world by announcing that he had successfully transplanted scores of corneas from eye to eye. The Russian's technique has been greatly simplified by American surgeons. Now, in almost every case, a cornea operation can be successful. (The cornea is the transparent window behind which lie the iris and pupil. The results of the work already bring new hope to the breasts of thousands of soldiers and industrial workers who will cry "I can see again" after a surgeon has performed the delicate operation. Now that the technique has been perfected, the problem is to obtain as many healthy, living corneas as possible. It is estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 have corneal defects which could be corrected by the grafting operation. In Russia corneas are removed without permission immediately after death and are kept in a "bank" for use in emergency.

But in America we must proceed according to our own ideals. So the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration has been established to collect and preserve corneas and to transplant them in suitable cases. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the American Red Cross and other public health medical agencies stand behind the project. Corneas may be obtained by preserving them undamaged from an eye which has suffered some other injury or by removing them within a few hours after a person has died. In the latter case, it is necessary to obtain the legal consent of the next of kin. Even if the eye may have been left by will to an agency for surgical use, consent still is required. Since this exchange for an eye for an eye calls for nothing more than a generous act, who can doubt that the response to the Eye Bank's appeal will be adequate. If there can be no assurance that an eye which has been removed after death will always be used to restore sight to living eyes, there will always be the satisfaction of knowing that a scientific purpose will be served. If there are enough eyes in the bank, intensive research can be conducted and surgeons can be trained to perform an operation with magnifying glasses and with bits of tissue measured in fractions of a square inch. Above all, it offers hope for thousands — especially soldiers blinded in the service of their country. In the Middle East, in India and China and North Africa, where trachoma is prevalent, are thousands who may one day profit from the Eye Bank. Happily, the world is not allowed to lose faith in miracles.

Abraham Lincoln's Romance—

New evidence has been found to substantiate the often disputed story of Abraham Lincoln's romance with Ann Rutledge. Although the evidence is inconclusive, it is enough to reestablish the romance as more than a legend. Whether Lincoln actually loved Ann has long been a controversial issue. In late years scholars have been agreeing that it was only a tale, started after Lincoln's death, to destroy trust in the belief that Mary Todd had Lincoln's love. The legend has painted a dramatic and scornful picture of Lincoln going through life with a melancholy, Heathcliff-like passion for the lost Ann. More and more experts have agreed that Ann was wholly a figment of the imagination, conceived with deliberate malice.

Debunking of the story hinged on the fact that no contemporary proof was at hand—no printed references to the romance or to a person named Ann Rutledge. But Jay Monaghan, research editor of the Illinois state historical library, found the evidence that had been the missing link in the Feb. 15, 1862, issue of an Illinois paper. The paper contained a story called "A Romance of Reality," which recounted the Lincoln-Ann Rutledge romance virtually as it has been handed down through the years. It did not name the "lovely beauty," but her identity was unmistakable, Mr. Monaghan said. All the details checked. Lincoln must have seen the story, and he did not deny it—further evidence that the romance actually existed.

Paul Mallon

—Truman's Successor

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—How Mr. Truman happened to burst out suddenly for a new line of succession to the presidency, just before he took a plane trip west, was not explained to his congressional leaders, to whom he recommended it.

This is the only legislation he has suggested without consulting the big four (leaders of senate and house) who meet with him weekly. That may be one of the minor reasons for the gruff distaste congress is showing for the idea of making the speaker of the house next in line.

I suspect sly Hatton Summers, Texas chairman of the house judiciary committee, had an underhand in developing the notion that his fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, be pushed into the second slot. One of Summers' subcommittees looked quietly into question of succession for months and produced a bill, which no one noticed, proposing something very, very similar to the whole Truman scheme. Jim Farley made a speech advocating similar action about a month ago.

Deeper behind the dispute lies the conflict and jockeying over continuance of State Secretary Stettinius in the first cabinet office, from which he would succeed Mr. Truman under existing law.

Deeper yet is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's assistant president, James F. Byrnes, is being ardently promoted for the Stettinius job, not only to handle that post, but because she has unique experience and ability to take over the country if anything happens to Mr. Truman.

In fact, I happen to know from an unquestionable authority (who incidentally is opposed to Byrnes) that Mr. Roosevelt considered him to be the best fitted man to succeed. Everyone knows by now that Byrnes was crowded out at the Chicago convention by political considerations, and by one consideration in particular—he could not clear with Sidney.

Mr. Truman is personally a close friend and admirer of Speaker Sam Rayburn. The Texas knows all there is to know about legislation and Washington politics, and managed to survive the CIO effort to stampede all national politics last year, although Rayburn is not too clear with Sidney either.

House speakers are usually men of this same legislative and political experience. They must be, under the system of their selection, giving the oldest (in length of service) and best fitted politico, first the leadership of the party in the house and then the speaker-ship if his party becomes a majority or a vacancy develops. Thus the speaker is always a party man.

I believe this was the main consideration in the Truman recommendation. Mr. Stettinius is able, but not party. He has never listed a party for himself in Who's Who. Mr. Byrnes is party, but at least one of Mr. Truman's top managers, is against him. There would probably be no opposition to the appointment of Byrnes as state secretary, if congress made the house speaker next in line for the presidency.

(Most people here think Byrnes will get the state appointment anyway, as Mr. Truman is taking him to Berlin, along with Stettinius, who no doubt would have to stay in office until after the San Francisco treaty is through the senate, probably in September, as no one else knows enough about it, although then he could take the ambassadorship to London.)

The essence of the succession matter as it stands now, therefore, is this: Mr. Truman wants to keep succession to experienced party men who are elected by the people, and his party leaders in congress are likely to turn down his recommendation because a republican might slide into the presidency that way—if the opposition won the house next year, for instance, and elected its man as speaker.

An early decision which will ease the apprehension over the state secretaryship and provide definite succession will not be easy to reach. Both Truman and the resisting congressmen have sufficient arguments to make them firm for their position, yet congress will never pass a succession order which would allow an opposition party to crawl in, un-elected for the White House.

Personally I believe the most important part of Mr. Truman's recommendation was that whoever succeeds be subjected to a national election at the next general election. Then the people could pass upon whatever choice is made before two years at most. If congress insists upon running succession down through the cabinet, in order to guarantee succession within the party, then presidents may be impelled to choose better cabinet officers.

Nip Premier Suzuki, we read, represents the Japanese big business men who, thanks to the excellent efforts of our B-29's, are rapidly becoming little business men.



Now It Can Be Told— Sound, Fury

AP Newsfeatures
LONDON—The British navy has given full credence to a report that one of its submarines destroyed an enemy U-boat while both were completely submerged. Liuet. E. F. Balston, commander of the British sub Triton, said the sinking was accomplished by sound detection alone one morning in August of 1940. Soon after the Triton submerged, Liuetenant Balston said, her Asdic (or sound-detecting) device contacted a ship crossing her bows. A sweep with the periscope showed a clear horizon and the British concluded an enemy submarine also was submerged somewhere ahead of them.

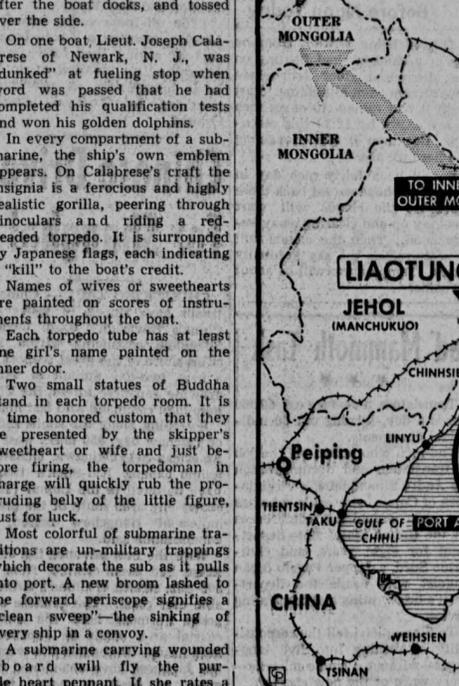
tell whether the enemy was above, below or slightly off to one side of the Triton. Then two swishing sounds were heard—plainly enemy torpedoes aimed by the German's sound-detecter at the British. They missed. The British commander closed the range to half a mile. Then from the sound of the U-boat alone, he calculated her position and released two torpedoes, one at a depth of 44 feet and another at 38 feet. Twenty-five seconds later there was an explosion—one tin fish had hit. Surfacing, Liuetenant Balston found a large oil smudge, bits of clothing and floating wreckage from the Nazi sub. "This is the first case known," said the official report, "where an attack on another submarine has been brought to a successful conclusion entirely by the use of Asdic."

Naval Traditions Strong Among Sub Men Throw Coins in Sea, Rub Buddha Statues for Luck

By MURLIN SPENCER
PEARL HARBOR (AP)—At the start, the submarine men toss their coins overboard—nickels, dimes, even silver dollars. When they come back they toss their mates overboard. Tradition is strong among the men who sail and fight beneath the seas and submarine warfare in a tempo never before waged by the United States is creating new customs.

So strong is the tradition of band music for submariners that when an undersea raider sailed boldly into a Philippine island port, within five miles of a major Japanese military installation, to deliver supplies to guerrillas in the island, the natives mustered a brass band and played softly while the sub tied up at an improvised pier. That night the band started playing again and a submariner called across his final request number from his lookout post. As the boat pulled away from the island its crew could hear the strains of "St. Louis Blues."

LIAOTUNG—WHO GETS THIS GREAT PENINSULAR PRIZE?



THE FATE of the strategically valuable Liaotung peninsula just south of Manchuria (Japanese-controlled Manchukuo) is one of the questions which may need to be settled after the war with the Nipponese is ended. Originally Chinese, the Japs seized the southern tip, including the highly strategic port of Port Arthur in 1894 during the first Sino-Jap war. The Japs were persuaded to return the seized territory to China which nation, in 1898, gave Russia a 25-year lease on Port Arthur, where the Russians planned to establish a great naval base. However, the Japs captured Port Arthur in the Russo-Japanese war (1905) and have held it ever since. Port Arthur and its sister port of Dairen not only control the approach to the vast Bay of Chilli but are highly important to the commerce of Manchuria (Manchukuo) and the two Mongolias.

New Strikes by Allies At Japan's Inner Ring Of Defenses Forming

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press News Analyst
The radio rumor factory in Tokyo is working overtime with reports of impending further American or Allied landing operations on Borneo or in the northern Ryukyus above Okinawa, virtually on the threshold of southern Japan. Whether these are pure fishing expeditions or actually based on the sighting of naval task forces or troopship convoys by enemy air scouts remains to be seen. There seems logical reason to anticipate further developments, however, on both flanks of the China sea battleline.

Full effective use of Okinawa as a major air and sea base or for concentration of amphibious forces for the next major operations would seem to call particularly for occupation of the Amami group of the Ryukyus of which Amami Oshima is the largest, second only in size to Okinawa. It lies virtually midway between Okinawa and the south coast of Kyushu. As a flanking protection for Okinawa, in process of being more completely fitted with airstrips than any similar small land mass in the world, Amami Oshima would seem essential. It would also provide additional delopment room for the American air power being shuttled from Europe for the final blasting attacks on Japan.

The island's dominating geographical feature is an extinct volcano rising some 2,500 feet above sea level. It is much like Okinawa, however, in that there is much relatively level ground which could be used for air strips and dispersal areas. The adjacent island of Amami Gunto, just to the south-west, also is large enough to be useful. It has less high ground to implement the same sort of death-stand defense encountered on Okinawa and presumably would be less difficult for amphibious attack than Amami Oshima. There is a question, however, whether Japanese defense development in the Ryukyus was not primarily concentrated on Okinawa. That biggest island of the group almost exactly midway between Japan and Formosa was so obviously the strategic key to defense of the Ryukyu chain inner bulwark of Japanese China sea communications in the north that it is possible other islands of the group are relatively lightly manned. And it is to be doubted that the foe has managed to reinforce garrisons on any island of the chain except possibly its most northerly elements immediately off the coast of Kyushu.

American air and sea domination of all approaches to Okinawa has been so continuous and complete since the first landings there that nothing but enemy suicide planes and sporadic waves of bombers in light force have slipped through. There has been nothing to indicate that the Amami islands played any part whatever in the Akinawa defense and it is possible that their garrisons were largely depleted to supplement that on Okinawa for what Tokyo now describes as a successful "delaying stand."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 10:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1972 Wednesday, June 27, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 27	Peace Officers Short Course. 3 p. m. Lecture on "Mounds and Their Contents," by Professor Charles R. Keyes, chemistry auditorium.	Binder, News Analyst; west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain)
Thursday, June 28	Peace Officers Short Course.	9 a. m. Panel forum; speaker, Carrol Binder, house chamber, Old Capitol
Friday, June 29	4 p. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation conference senate chamber, Old Capitol	10 a. m. Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation conference senate chamber, Old Capitol
6:30 p. m. Summer Session Lecture: "Russia and the San Francisco Conference," by Carroll	Peace Officers Short Course. 8:30 p. m. Summer Session Lecture: "Russia and the San Francisco Conference," by Carroll	7-10 p. m. All-University Play Night Women's field or Women's gymnasium.
Classes suspended		Wednesday, July 4 Classes suspended

(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

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Aug. 8 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

HELP NEEDED

Students may earn summer board by working three hours a day. Waitresses, especially, are needed, but various jobs are available. Inquire at the office of student affairs, room 9, Old Capitol.

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE
Division of Student Placement

SWIMMING POOL

The fieldhouse swimming pool will be open to summer school students and faculty Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m. Students should present activity tickets.

E. G. SCHROEDER
Director of Athletics

EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY ART

FORARY ART
June 24-July 3, 1945
Hours for the exhibition of contemporary art are:
Iowa Union
8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday, and Sunday.
8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturday.
Art Building
10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., and 8 to 10 p. m., Monday through Friday.
10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., Saturday.
1 to 5 p. m., Sunday.

EARL E. HARPER,
Director School of Fine Arts
L. D. LONGMAN,
Head Art Department

SOUND MOTION PICTURES

Sound pictures entitled "Of Pups and Puzzles," "Basic Typing Methods" and "Discipline: Reprimanding" will be shown Thursday, June 28 at 1 p. m. in room 213, University hall.

GEORGE HITLER
College of Commerce

TERM I GRADES

Grades for term I of the 1945 summer semester for students in the college of liberal arts and commerce and the graduate college are available at the registrar's office upon presentation of the student identification card. Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.

HARRY G. BARNES
REGISTRAR

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

The music department will present Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, in a program of Schubert songs Wednesday, June 27 at 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend this recital in north rehearsal hall.

ADDISON ALSFACH

PI LAMBDA THETA

Pi Lambda Theta will have a picnic supper on Thursday, July 5. Time and place will be posted on the bulletin boards in East hall and the elementary school. Please make reservations by signing one of the above notices not later than June 27.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Inter-fraternity council will meet Wednesday, June 27 at 4 p. m. in the board room of Old Capitol. All fraternities are asked to send representatives.

GARRY CHINN
President

THURSDAY LUNCHEON

A table will be reserved for Pi Lambda Theta members every Thursday noon in the northeast corner of Iowa Union cafeteria. Members of other chapters are invited to join Theta chapter for lunch.

EDA ZWINGLI
Publicity Secretary

CLASS ATTENDANCE

Undergraduate students in the colleges of commerce, engineering, liberal arts and pharmacy must attend classes Tuesday, July 3, and Thursday, July 5, if full credit is to be allowed. Reports of such absences will be made by instructors to the deans of the colleges. For each class missed one semester hour will be added to the total number of semester hours required for graduation.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

As the meat shortage becomes more acute, Belcha Dollar Dyer says he notices increases in horse race track crowds. Maybe the horse crowds, says Belcha Dollar, don't come out to wager on the races—they are probably just would-be steak buyers, window shopping...

Officials Study Law Enforcement Aides

Panel Explains Clue Detection; Sessions To Continue Today

Important aids in law enforcement were studied by the 200 law enforcement officials attending the peace officers short course, during a panel discussion in the river room of Iowa Union yesterday afternoon.

The discussion was led by R. W. Nebergall, chief of the criminal investigation division of the Iowa department of public safety, assisted by experts in the different scientific fields of criminal detection.

Charles Maze, supervising agent of the United States secret service in St. Paul, Minn., explained some of the activities of the secret service regarding stolen and forged government checks.

If an officer has an individual in custody who has a number of large bills in his possession, the secret service can determine from the serial numbers of the bills the general section of the country in which the suspect has been, and the approximate date he was there.

It was revealed how particles of paint or dirt taken from a hit and run victim could be compared with the paint from a suspect's car and identified by the use of a spectograph.

The use of the spectograph has become widespread in the identification of almost any element. The only evidence needed is a very minute particle linking the crime to an individual.

It was disclosed that morphine is the most common drug in use at this time and is sold usually at \$1 per tablet. The drug is usually stolen or falsely obtained from an unsuspecting physician.

It was illustrated how convicting evidence can be ruined by sincere but misguided handling by the investigating officer. During a murder case recently a policeman put a bullet into his pocket that had been removed from a man's body. The coins, keys and other articles in his pocket destroyed the microscopic markings on the bullet, removing any chance of identifying the fatal weapon.

Many of the articles discussed yesterday are on exhibit in Iowa Union. Included in the exhibition are automatic firearms, foreign weapons, a spectograph machine, a bidimensional camera, a coupled microscope for the study of ballistics, forged checks, all denominations of United States currency, gas guns and pictures.

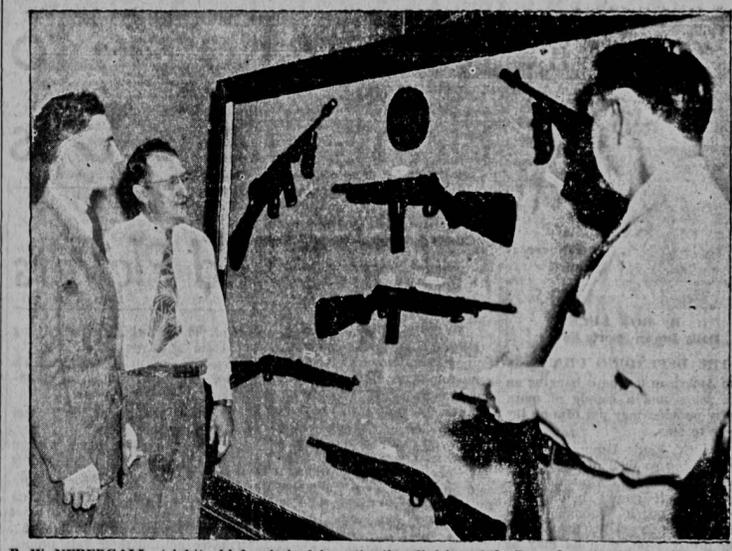
On the program today is a traffic courts' conference sponsored by the junior bar section of the Iowa State Bar association. R. H. Work, attorney for the Des Moines railway company, is chairman.

This afternoon Prof. Richard L. Holcomb of the bureau of public affairs at the University of Iowa, will discuss tests for intoxication.

Split sessions of the police, sheriffs and highway patrol will also be held this afternoon. Police will meet in the river room, sheriffs in studio D, radio station WSUI, and the highway patrol in room 5 of the law building.

Thursday the murder of "Lily White" will occur on E. Market street and the officers will investigate the crime. A moot court for the crime will be held Friday with Judge James P. Gaffney presiding.

In the panel discussion yesterday A. B. Crisler, district supervisor of the federal bureau of narcotics, Minneapolis, Minn.; William J. Davis, assistant manager of the automobile protective and information bureau of Chicago; Raymond Waterman, technician in the criminal investigation division of the Iowa department of public safety; Dr. Herman Brandt, professor of psychology at Drake university; George Yates, staff photographer of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and A. W. Swenson, head of the chemistry department of Wartburg college.



R. W. NEBERGALL, (right) chief, criminal investigation division of the Iowa department of safety, D. O. Bender, (center) special agent of the criminal investigation division, and R. W. Waterman, (far left) technician with the criminal investigation division examine some of the automatic weapons on display in Iowa Union during the peace officers short course.

Lois Mae Villhauer, Sergt. Donald W. Michel To Exchange Vows This Morning at 7:30

In a double ring ceremony, Lois Mae Villhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Villhauer, 813 Seventh avenue, will become the bride of Tech. Sergt. Donald W. Michel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Michel, route 4, this morning at 7:30 in St. Mary's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg will read the vows and will offer the nuptial mass before an altar decorated with baskets of gladioli.

The vocal selections to be sung by Celestia Fuhrmann will be "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," and "O Sacred Heart of Jesus." Zita Fuhrmann will serve as organist.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Mary Ward of Iowa City. Seaman First Class Richard Michel of Great Lakes, Ill., will serve his brother as best man.

Will Wear Marquisette
The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a floor-length white marquisette gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, short

All Areas Now Need Teachers—Miss Camp

"There is a great need for teachers in every locality at the present time," said Frances Camp, director of the educational placement bureau. The need is not limited to any area. Teacher shortage is a national problem.

"We are getting calls from all parts of the country demanding people to fill teaching positions. The salaries are good, and we would like to know of people who are interested in teaching," she declared.

Miss Camp said that going into the field of teaching is serving one's country automatically. The educational placement office may be of benefit to any university student. It places people in every field—both in college and high school teaching positions and in all types of administrative positions.

"We are a part of every department on the campus," said Miss Camp. "History, chemistry, English and other with this office. If there are any people on the campus who are qualified to teach, I would like to know about them and arrange appointments for discussions of qualifications."

Julialee Puckett Weds Ellerbe Richard Trapp In 5 P. M. Ceremony

In a single ring service, Julialee Puckett of Liberty, Mo., became the bride of Aviation Cadet Ellerbe Richard Trapp of Camden, S. C., at 5 p. m. Saturday in the Roger Williams house at 230 N. Clinton street. The wedding vows were read by the Rev. E. E. Dierks.

Maid of honor was Helen Shane of Kansas City, Mo., Cadet Lynn Truman of Apalachicola, Fla., and the local pre-flight school, served as best man.

The bride chose a white eyelet dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The maid of honor wore a dusty pink frock with brown and white accessories. Her corsage was also of gardenias.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Charles L. Puckett of Pleasant Valley, Mo., chose a rose, grey and white dress.

The couple will reside in Iowa City, where the bridegroom is stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school.

Helen Theobald to Be Bride of Nick Fassino Today at 5:45 P. M.

In a double ring ceremony, Helen Theobald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Theobald of Raub, N. D., will become the bride of Nick Fassino, pharmacist's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fassino of Bend, Ill., this afternoon at 5:45, in St. Thomas More chapel. The Rev. Leonard Brugman will read the vows of the double ring ceremony.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Helen Kroma of Decorah, and serving as best man will be Dick Blazeczyk of Detroit, Mich., pharmacist's mate third class.

The bride will be attired in a street-length dress of white wool, fashioned with a high round neckline accented with a small collar cap sleeves. White accessories and an orchid corsage will complete her ensemble.

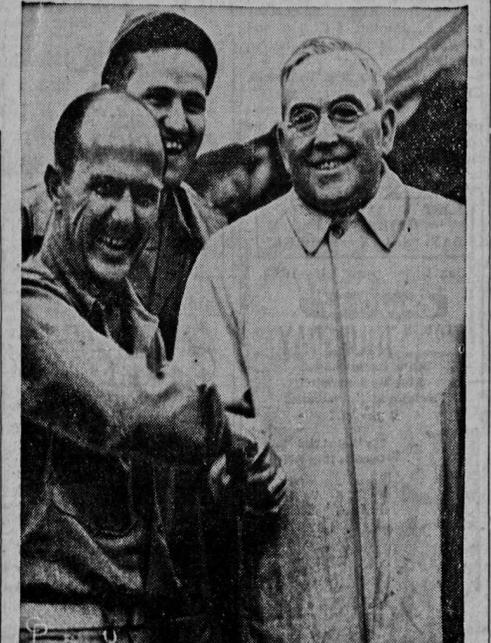
The maid of honor has selected a blue street-length dress of Bemburg print, designed with a low round neckline and cap sleeves. Her shoulder corsage will be of pink carnations.

Tomorrow the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Rock Island, Ill., and for traveling the bride has chosen a teal blue tailored suit, with which she will wear white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Minot high school in Minot, N. D., and is a junior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa. She plans to continue her training.

Mr. Fassino was graduated from Bend high school and attended the Vogue School of Photography in Chicago, before entering the service. He is now stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school. The couple will reside in Iowa City.

NEW RED CROSS HEAD IN EUROPE



FREDERICK A. CARROLL, right, 53-year-old Boston banker and newly appointed commissioner of the American Red Cross in Great Britain and Europe, shakes hands with Pvt. Oliver Carroll of Chicago, a liberated prisoner of war, who is awaiting transport home from France. Banker Carroll has just arrived in France to take over his new duties. (International)

Police Arrest Soldier A. W. O. L. Since May

Monday night Iowa City police arrested a soldier who has been absent without leave from his post at Indiantown Gap, Pa., since May 15. When arrested, he was driving a car which he had stolen in Provo, Utah.

Police Chief Ollie White said yesterday that the soldier, Albert M. D. Weber of Bradford, Ill., had kept a complete diary of his travels since going AWOL.

He told police that he had stolen cars and gasoline at various stops along the way. He obtained food and lodging by stopping at USO camps.

The 19-year-old soldier is being held here to await investigation by Seventh service command officers and federal bureau of investigation agents.

A CLEAN HAUL

CHICAGO (AP)—The burglars who looted the General Roofing & Supply company office had all that it takes. They made off with a 400-pound safe containing \$250, one of the firm's trucks—and a batch of T gasoline ration coupons.

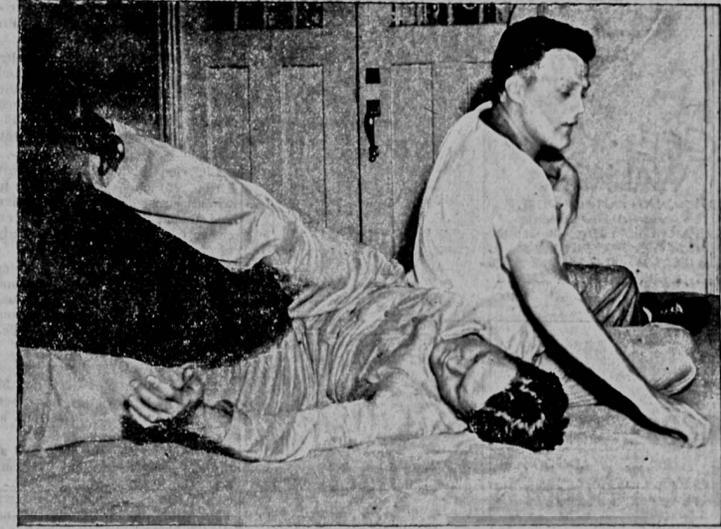
Warning to Criminals—

Iowa City Well-Policed

—176 Officers Study Here



F. A. FROHBOSE and Elmer E. Jacobsen, special agents with the federal bureau of investigation, demonstrate methods of dealing with hoodlums who try to get rough with police officers. This demonstration was featured Monday night for the information of men attending the peace officers short course this week.



JUDO AND DEFENSE tactics are demonstrated to law enforcement officials attending the peace officers short course at the university this week. Ways to disarm a criminal both behind and in front of you were ably demonstrated by the two FBI agents. The course will end Friday with the murder of "Lily White" whose killing will be staged tomorrow. (Staff Photos by JOHN ANDERSON)

Robbers, murderers, house-breakers, arsonists, forgers and hoodlums in general should be warned that Iowa City is no place to commit a crime. Some 176 police officers are covering the beat, in the ninth annual police officers' short course. They have been taking courses in basic police problems, criminal investigations, crime detection laboratory technique, traffic—and judo.

First used in the 12th century, judo requires balance and an element of surprise. Man has several personal weapons, Frohbose pointed out: the fist, elbow, knees, feet and heels and the back of the head. "Look for the vulnerable spots and surprise your opponent," he said. "And never let a man get behind you!"

The FBI agents demonstrated various holds, how to disarm a man and an effective "come-along." Put the "come-along" on, so the hoodlum can feel it; tie up his strong gun hand with your weak hand, Frohbose said.

He defined a person on balance as "able to go in any given direction at any given time." Don't absorb the impact of a blow, shift to the side, he warned, demonstrating another defensive evasion. About that time "Jake" ended up on the floor. "See what I mean? You should be able to convince your man he's doing the wrong thing."

Annual Coralville Heights Club Picnic Tomorrow at 6:30

The annual family picnic of the Coralville Heights club will be held at 6:30 tomorrow evening in upper City park. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service.

Heading the committee in charge will be Mrs. Clarence Wilson, assisted by Mrs. James Tipton, Mrs. E. E. Perrin and Mrs. Merritt Ewalt.

The picnic will conclude club activities for the summer.

Crafts Group of 'Y' Program to Meet Tonight at 8 O'Clock

A meeting of the crafts group of the "Hospital Service Unlimited" program of the Y. W. C. A. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Priscilla Mable, A2 of Iowa City, and Mildred Fischer, A2 of Wellsburg, co-chairmen of the group, will outline plans for craft projects to be conducted at the Children's hospital during the second session of summer school. The meeting is for those who signed up for craft work and any others who are interested.

Graduates Learn Results of State Pharmacy Tests

Students who were graduated from the college of pharmacy at the April 22 Convocation have now been informed of the results of the state board examinations which were taken April 24, 25 and 26, Dean R. A. Kuever of that college has announced.

It is necessary to pass the state licensing examination after completing four years of college and to pass the oral examination after a year of experience to obtain the registered pharmacist certificate.

Students who have fulfilled all requirements and are not fully registered are: Charles L. Daugherty, of Floris and Elder G. Hoines, of Cresco.

All students who took the state board examinations passed, but the following have yet to obtain their practical experience: Marie L. Noe, of Amana; John P. Street, of Wayne, Neb., and Mary Jane Vande Voort, of Pella.

They will be fully registered pharmacists as soon as they have had a year's prescription experience and pass the oral examination.

Members of the state board of pharmacy examiners are: L. R. Henderson, Muscatine, chairman; J. F. Rabe, Des Moines, secretary; George W. Gillman, Ft. Dodge and Paul J. Jepson, Newton.

70 Reference Books Provided for Course

Typical of the departmental cooperation with the management course now in progress is the system of providing reference materials handled by the library.

Seventy books have been gathered in the engineering library for use in the course, bringing the number of books in that library to 600, librarian Norma Englert said.

The reading material serves as references for the men enrolled in the management course. The books provide topics for radio speeches and information on projects. Main purpose of the collection is to show just how much literature there is in each field, Miss Englert said.

Fields covered include everything allied with industrial engineering, such as labor problems, chemistry, physics and medicine.

Junior Farm Bureau's Losing Contest Team To Sponsor Picnic

A picnic will be held by the Junior Farm Bureau Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in the upper part of McBride park. Team I, losers in the membership drive contest, headed by Eddie Kasparek, will sponsor the picnic for the winning team, headed by Wes Hotka. All new members are urged to attend.

A program has been planned for Sunday afternoon. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service.

Students in Hospital

Andree Jassagne, A3 of Buffalo, N. Y.—Isolation
Visiting Hours
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.

Topeka, Kan., requires all buildings to provide a sufficient number of cuspidors.

MAY BE NEXT LANDING SPOT

BVD McGregor SWIM TRUNKS AND PLAY SHORTS

Zelan—wool knit—gabardine elastic waistband—built-in supporter—plain and fancy patterns.

\$2.50 to \$4.95

BREMERS

AMAMI, second largest of the Ryukyu islands, may be the next U. S. invasion site, according to some observers. More than 100 American transports and two powerful Allied task forces are reported by Tokyo radio to be gathering off Miyako island and to the south of Okinawa, now in United States hands. (International)

Chicago's Victory Golf National to Open Today

Select Field Registered

Thirty-One Pros, Fourteen Amateurs Entered in Meet

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—A select field of 31 professionals and 14 amateurs today begin a ring-around-the-rosy tune-up for the \$12,300 Chicago Victory National Open golf tournament at Calumet Country club, Friday through Sunday.

Drive for Dough Chaps
Such noteworthy drive-for-dough chaps as Byron Nelson, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sam Byrd, Craig Wood and Jimmy Hines today and Thursday will team up with amateur, senior and women stars in a 36-hole whirligig for three different titles.

Some 31 foursomes will set out for the pro-woman, pro-amateur and pro-senior championships. The former is up for grass because Lieut. Patty Berg of the marines will be unable to compete. The red-headed Minneapolis star last year teamed with Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., for the pro-woman title.

Undeclared Championship
Also undeclared is the pro-amateur championship because Steven Kovach, Pittsburgh steelworker, turned pro since teaming with Ky Laffoon to win that phase of last year's meet. Revolta who also shared the pro-senior title last season, teamed with George Hardy of Evanston.

Another war-caused absentee will be Lieut. Ben Hogan of the army airforce, who like Lieutenant Berg was unable to obtain leave for the tournament. Hogan starred in last year's open, deadlocking McSpaden for first at the end of the regulation 72 holes of medal play. Jug measured Ben, however, in the playoff.

Snead Might Play
Offsetting the loss of Hogan was a report that slamm'n' Sam Snead might try to test his fractured arm in the victory. He suffered the injury just before the Philadelphia Enquirer Invitational two weeks ago. Meet officials were not too hopeful, though, that Snead would appear.

The 72-hole showdown over the rambling Calumet course will be a sharp test for Nelson, leading winter tour money winner, who has been shut out of top money since the meet began three years ago. Byrd, who handed Nelson a nine-hole licking in the Big Fore at Detroit last week-end, won the first Victory National and then McSpaden and Hogan stole the show last year.

Hawk Gymnastic Star Develops Champion Team at Penn State

Eugene Wettstone, who won two Big Ten all-around gymnastic championships as a University of Iowa athlete, himself has become a developer of champions.

His Penn State college team recently won the National A.A.U. title by a half point over the Swedish Gymnastic society of Union City, N. J.

The former Iowan's ten-man team won only one first place but every one of the athletes scored sixth or better. Wettstone kept gymnastics alive at Penn State although there were few other eastern college teams in wartime and pointed his performers for the National A.A.U. title.

At Iowa Wettstone was the conference all-around champion of 1935 and 1937 and captained Iowa's 1937 team which won the only Big Ten gymnastic title in Hawk-eye history. Later he was on the physical education staff here.

Former Hawkeye Star Killed in Auto Crash

Gary Breckner, radio announcer on network programs who as Carl Breckner won seven major letters at the University of Iowa, died on the Pacific coast recently as a result of injuries in a car accident, it has been learned here.

Between 1912 and 1915, Breckner, son of an Iowa City minister, won letters in football, baseball, and basketball. He graduated from the university in 1915. Later he legally changed his name to Gary Breckner.

JOINING THE ELITE

By Jack Sords



Legion Nine Faces Muskies Here Tonight

Iowa City's junior American Legion baseball team will face their second test in the Legion tournament tonight as they meet the Muscatine nine on the local diamond.

Winners of a 10-2 walkaway over Mt. Pleasant Sunday afternoon, Earl Sangster's boys are out to make it two in a row over the Muskies. The Iowa City team came out on the long end of a 3-2 score in the game at Muscatine last Wednesday night.

Coach Sangster plans to use Bob Devine on the mound against the Muskies. The rest of the lineup will probably be the same as that used in Sunday's game.

The two nines tangle Sunday at Burlington in the second round of the tournament.

The Big Show

National League	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	22	.627
St. Louis	33	25	.569
Pittsburgh	32	26	.552
New York	33	28	.541
Chicago	29	25	.537
Boston	28	28	.500
Cincinnati	24	30	.400
Philadelphia	16	48	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	35	22	.614
New York	34	23	.596
Boston	30	27	.526
Chicago	31	28	.523
Washington	27	28	.491
St. Louis	25	30	.455
Cleveland	23	21	.426
Philadelphia	20	36	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Cincinnati at Boston, rain

American League
New York 5, St. Louis 4

Today's Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games. With won and lost records in parentheses:
American League
New York at St. Louis (night)—Bevens (6-2) vs. Jakucki (5-5)
Boston at Chicago (night)—Terry (0-3) and Caldwell (2-1)
Washington at Detroit (twilight)—Leonard (6-3) vs. Overmire (5-2)
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Christopher (11-2) vs. Reynolds (6-8)

National League
Pittsburgh at New York (2)—Roe (5-5) and Strincevich (6-3) vs. Mungo (7-3) and Brewer (1-1)
Chicago at Brooklyn (night)—Derringer (8-5) vs. Pfund (3-1) or Herring (1-0)
Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Kennedy (0-5) and Heusser (5-4) vs. Cooper (6-1) and Hutchings (3-2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Donnelly (2-5) and Jurisich (0-2) vs. Wyatt (0-6) and Sprull (2-4)

1944 Runner-Up Moves to Semi-Finals

Lick, Jenswold Win Second Round Tilts From Marcellus, Baker

By HAROLD HARRISON
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 1944 champion and his runner-up, plus two members of Ohio State's new national championship team yesterday steamed into the semi-finals of the National Intercollegiate golf tournament.

And the draw made it possible for the finals this afternoon to be a repetition of last year's duel between champion Louis Lick of Minnesota and runner-up Johnny Jenswold of Michigan. Or it could be an all-Ohio State affair involving Johnny Lorms, son of golf professional Charles Lorms, and Bomb Kampfer.

Lick vs. Lorms
Lick will play Lorms this morning in the semi-finals and Jenswold will match strokes with Kampfer.

Jenswold won the last two holes to take a one up decision from Howard Baker of Ohio State, the tournament medalist. He clinched the match by hammering in a 40-foot putt for a birdie three on the home hole.

Lick led all the way against Philip Marcellus of Michigan to win his quarter-final match, five and four. Lorms had even an easier time beating Tom Kennedy of Notre Dame, seven and six.

The match between Kampfer and Dick Whiting of Notre Dame matched the Jenswold-Baker duel for thrills, Kampfer coming from behind to wipe out a four-hole deficit and win, two and one.

One Over Par
Lorms shot a one-over par 37 on the first nine this afternoon and led Kennedy by four holes at the end of nine.

Whiting started smoothly and at the end of seven holes he was four up. The husky Kampfer won the eighth and ninth to be two down when they made the turn and started home.

He won three holes in a row beginning with the 11th to take the lead for the first time. He lost the 14th but came right back to win the 15th and 17th.

National Loop Hitters Enjoying Banner Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The war has been responsible for a complete transformation in the type of play in the National and American leagues.

Long recognized as the pitching loop, with accent on defense, the senior circuit has done an about face, with the hitters enjoying a banner season this year. The junior circuit also has undergone a face-lifting, switching from a hitter's paradise to a pitcher's league.

Figure Check

A check of the figures yesterday as major league competition was held to one night game showed that the National league has for the first time since 1929, a distinct batting edge over the American league, 281 to 246 and has more 300 hitters, 17 to 8. Last year was the only one in the past 15 that the National outbatted the American and then only by one point.

Looking over the reasons for this about face in both circuits, one finds that the war has taken from the American league such renowned sluggers as Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg, Tommy Henrich, Charley Keller, Joe Gordon, Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Pinky Higgins, Dick Wakefield, John Pesky, Stan Spence, Sam Chapman, Ken Keltner, Bill Dickey, Barney McCosky and Luke Appling.

Few Exceptions
With few exceptions, the National league slugging brigade has remained, but such name pitchers as Johnny Vandermeer, Clyde Shoun, and Harry Gumbert of the Reds, Johnny Beazley, Howie Pollet, Ernie White, George Munger and Max Lanier of the Cardinals, Hal Schumacher of the Giants, Hi Bithorn of the Cubs, Ken Heintzelman and Bob Klinger of the Pirates, Larry French and Kirby Hight of the Dodgers, and Hugh Mulcahy and Tom Hughes of the Phillies are wearing Uncle Sam's uniform.

Top-flight national batsmen such as Mel Ott, Ernie Lombardi, Joe Medwick, Bill Nicholson, Phil Cavarretta, Bob Elliott, Whitey Kurovski, Ray Sanders, Dixie Walker, Augie Galan, and Frank McCormick, who for years have been playing rival hurlers, are still around.

In Boston, Vice-President Eddie Collins of the Red Sox confirmed yesterday the signing of Del Guercio, but declined to confirm the amount involved.

Second Guess



By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THE DEFENDING CHAMP in the American league is hanging on the ropes and a couple of more hefty punches may put him on the floor to stay.

The St. Louis Browns haven't been doing so well of late. Right now, they're in sixth place, eight-and-one-half games behind the leaders. And if Manager Luke Sewell doesn't get his team moving pretty soon, then he may as well forget about 1945 and start planning for next year.

Couple of Signs
There have been a couple of signs in the past week that the Browns are ready to relinquish the title they won last year. One was when they pounced on the Chicago White Sox batting practice pitcher and beat him because he had been jockeying them. This little incident has become commonly known as the "battle of the dugout." Another was when they lost Sunday's doubleheader to the Detroit Tigers.

As far as the White Sox incident is concerned, the Browns showed that they are vulnerable to such tactics. Winning teams never pay much attention to such taunts. They can afford to shrug them off. The teams that resort to brawls in such incidents usually are teams that are beaten—and know it.

Telling Sign
As far as Sunday's doubleheader is concerned, it usually is a telling sign when one team takes a twin bill at this stage of the race. When two good teams hook up in a doubleheader at this time of the year, the result usually is an even split. For example, only three teams copped double-bills in both major leagues last Sunday. The New York Giants took two from the Philadelphia Phillies, the New York Yankees took two from the cellar-dwelling Athletics, and the Detroit Tigers copped a twin bill from the Browns. All other teams split.

No wonder then, that many veteran observers are shaking their heads sadly for the Browns.

Never-Never Land
"All of our life, we've been wondering what some foreigner to our great republic must think when he hears some of our sports results. And when we give the matter just a little closer consideration, we can see very readily that he must think that he's entered the "Never Never" land.

"Take for instance, the announcement that the Giants whipped the Red Birds"—or to be even more confusing—simply reverse the whole thing. Whoever heard of such a strange land, thinks our visiting delegate, where the populace is so cruel as to match the puny heft of a wee bird against a human leviathan—or, our foreign friend might, on the reverse side of the picture, wonder what breed of our feathered friends must inhabit this strange land that flies around the country licking the tail out of a bunch of oversized males of the two-legged species.

Strange Doin's
"If this visitor should ever recover from this first shock of "strange doin's" and have the fortune to look at our sports results again, there's a possibility that he might be confronted with a screaming announcement that the Indians trampled the Tigers. We'd be willing to bet that right away he would emit a scream and dash for his travel folders which extolled the virtues of our civilization. And even in his mad dash, he would remember that the man at the steamship office had definitely told him that the Indians no longer were on the warpath in the United States.

"He realizes now that he should have known better than to trust the fellow, for he now finds that we not only have the fearful "Red Men" roaming the country, but we also have man-eating Tigers to contend with. Right away, his mind must flash back to the fartherland, where even the more primitive accommodations must be truly desirable to the evils of this wild and dangerous land.

Even Senators
"A further glance at the news in the world of sports would only make matters worse. Imagine the fear he must feel as he finds that we also have Pirates, Young Bears, and yay—even SENATORS."

Robert Rossie to Defend Fight Title in Des Moines

Brownies Show Tendency—Rabbit Eared Players

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—We're going to have to take a closer look at some of these ball players. We have an idea they are developing rabbit ears. The rabbits wouldn't like that.

A rabbit eared player is one with an adjustable wave length so he can tune in on everything that is said about him, or around him, or to him. There might be 10,000 fans roaring out in the bleachers, but if there is one little pipsqueak voice mentioning his name his ears will come to attention like a terrier hearing its master's footsteps.

The St. Louis Browns are the latest to show this tendency to catch all pertinent sounds before they have a chance to fall. Fall on deaf ears, you might say.

The Browns heard more than they wanted to hear, particularly from a White Sox batting practice pitcher named Karl Scheel, and as a result there was a pier 6 brawl, and after the brawl was over Scheel was a little the worse for wear.

We don't know what words Scheel used in riding the Browns that brought their tempers to the boiling point. Maybe if we did know we couldn't repeat them in print. They must have been strung together pretty well, though, to arouse such primitive instincts among the American league champions.

Whether the attack on Scheel was justified or not we can't say, but one thing we have noticed when a team or an individual is the aggressor in physical assault. That is, it almost invariably is the team or individual against whom the breaks seem to be going. They're getting their ears pinned back, in other words, and just can't take it.

The Brownies were losing the game in which the brawl took place, and the Brownies have been losing a lot of other games. So many, in fact, that the boys, favored in many quarters to repeat as flag winners, were pretty much on edge.

You seldom hear of a winning team or individual athlete getting upset by what is said to it, or him. Remarks that are downright vicious can be laughed off by the lads in the driver's seat.

But sometimes even the most even tempers snap under adversity, so maybe the Brownies shouldn't be condemned.

EVANSTON, Ill., (AP)—Anybody who thought Pancho Segura's tennis game would be weakened because of a blister on his right hand were disillusioned yesterday as the two-time champion won his first match in the National Collegiate Tennis tournament.

The transplanted Ecuadorian with the unorthodox, two-handed grip, now a student at the University of Miami, Fla., made the game look easy as he eliminated George Ratterman of Notre Dame, 6-2, 6-3, in a second round match. Segura had drawn a first round bye.

Other Favorites
Other favorites in the week-long tournament came through with victories, narrowing the field in the chase after Segura's title. Jack Cardall of California Tech and Nich Buzolich of George Pepperdine college, Los Angeles, advanced to the third round, the former elimination Walter Veselich, U.C.L.A., 6-1, 6-0, and Buzolich beating Harcourt Waters, Tulane, 7-5, 6-4.

Howard McCall of Georgia Tech, seeded No. 6, came from behind to win his second round match from Arnold Beisser of the College of the Pacific. The extra set match which required two hours to complete finally went to the southern youngster by a score of 5-7, 9-7, 7-5.

Crawford Wins
Ensign Robert Crawford, representing the United States naval academy, advanced with a straight set victory over Ellsworth Donnell of Southern California, 6-2, 8-6.

Frank Willett of Georgia Tech, also listed among the favorites, had little trouble disposing of Walter Lum, Purdue, 6-0, 6-2, and Lieut. Frank Mehner army, moved into the third round with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Aaron Weinstein, Cincinnati.

Tom Burke of Miami, Segura's partner in the doubles, scored the only upset of the day when he eliminated last year's finalist, Charles Samson of Notre Dame, 6-1, 6-1.

Little Difficulty
Burke, who will team with Segura in doubles competition, encountered little difficulty in taking the measure of Samson. Burke's home is in Rego Park, Long Island, N. Y.

The south and Pacific coast carried off the honors in yesterday's play with 12 of the 16 singles survivors coming from these parts of the country. The south qualified seven players and the Pacific coast five with the Midwest and east possessing two survivors each.

Meets Linder Thursday Night

Local Fighter Plans To Enter Navy June 30 After Title Defense

Iowa City's gift to the boxing world, Bob Rossie Jr., Iowa amateur welterweight champion in the 147-pound class will meet the toughest test of his young career tomorrow night when he meets Dave Linder in defense of his title at Des Moines.

Tomorrow night's bout will probably mark the last time that Rossie will climb into the ring again until the end of the war, for he expects to go into the navy within a very short time. Rossie also holds the 1945 Cedar Rapids and Des Moines Golden Gloves championships.

Linder, 1943 and 1944 Iowa amateur lightweight champ, and 1944 Des Moines and Cedar Rapids Golden Gloves champion, has outgrown the 135-pound class and now is considered a welterweight. He has long been considered the best amateur in the state in the three divisions—135, 147 and 160-pounds.

Rossie plans to remain in Des Moines after his battle with Linder until June 30, when he is slated to take his final examination for the navy. He has already passed the mental and preliminary physical at Cedar Rapids.

Bainbridge Sailors Trounce St. Louis Cardinals, 9-6

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Bainbridge naval training center baseball team trounced the St. Louis Cardinals 9 to 6 yesterday before 8,000 sailors.

Ken Raffensberger, former Philadelphia Philis ace, led the major leaguers down with ten hits while his mates clicked off 16 against three St. Louis hurlers.

Dick Sisler, son of the great George Sisler and himself Cardinal property, led the sailors' attack with four hits in four times up, including two doubles.

Cooper drove in Whalen. Boston scored its two runs on a homer by George Metkovich, a single by Bucher and a double by Leon Culberson.

Red Sox.....000 110 000—2 5 3
Great Lakes.....003 000 00x—3 4 2
Batteries: Boston Americans Ferris, Hefflin; second, Terry fourth and Walters. Great Lakes, Feller and Cooper.

Charles Samson of Notre Dame, 6-1, 6-1.

Varsity Now!
Her Lucky Night
Andrews Sisters
Plus—Power Unlimited—Story of Coal—Animal Actors—Novelty Sportlike—Late News

Box Office Open 1:15—10:00
Engert
STARTS THURSDAY
Hum its melodies! Live its romance! Exclaim at the beauties it reveals!

Box Office Open 1:15—9:45
STRAND
STARTS TODAY FRIDAY
First Run

MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM
GRACE MOONHEAD DONALD COOK ANNE GUYNE JOHN LEE JANE PRISNER BETTY KEAN BOA TODAY

PLUS—CO-HIT
First Run
Ann Miller
EVE KNOW HER APPLES

YOURS FOR BETTER MOVIES

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

IOWA Today Thru Friday
I WAKE UP SCREAMING
THE EAST SIDE NEWS
Follow the Leader
Lena GORREY—Hunt HALL—Gabriel DILL—Billy BENDICT

PASTIME
32c Servicemen 25c
Last Showing Today
SINCE YOU WENT AWAY
Starting Thursday
Forty Thieves featuring William Boyd
Don Red Barry in The Man from Rio Grande

WSU... Prof. P. parment... the seri... evening... feature... TO... 8:00 M... 8:15 M... 8:30 N... 8:45 P... 8:55 S... 9:00 S... 9:50 K... 9:55 N... 10:00... 10:10... 10:30... 11:00... 11:50... 12:00... 12:45... 1:00 M... 2:10 E... 3:00 L... 3:15 R... 3:30 N... 3:35 M... 3:45 A... 3:50 C... 4:00 C... 4:30 M... 5:30 M... 6:00 D... 6:55 N... 7:00 T... 7:15 F... 7:30 S... 7:45 O... 8:00 M... 8:45 N... 9:00 U... NETV... Jack K... Lucia... (WH... Grain... Danny... News... H. R. (K... X)... Ellery... News... Did Yo... Ellery... News... Preferr... The Sa... Mr. an... Raymor... The Sa... Mr. an... "Lum... Dr. Chr... The Ga... (WH... "Fishi... (KX... Ray No... Wednes... To Be... Ray No... Wednes... To Be... Detect... Mr. Dis... "Jones... Detect... Mr. Dis... "Jones... Great M... NEW...

WSUI to Broadcast Faculty Recital Tonight—

WSUI (810) MBS—WGN (720) MBS—KXEL (1840)
 WBC—WHO (1040) MBS—WGN (720) MBS—KXEL (1840)
 CBS—WMT (600) MBS—WGN (720) MBS—KXEL (1840)

Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, and Prof. P. G. Clapp of the music department, will present another of the series of faculty recitals this evening at 8 o'clock. They will feature the music of Schubert.

- 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
 - 9:30 Keep 'Em Coming
 - 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 10:00 Here's An Idea
 - 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30 The Bookshelf
 - 11:00 The Study of Literature
 - 11:50 Farm Flashes
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45 Religious News
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
 - 2:10 Early 19th Century Music
 - 3:00 Let Us Forget
 - 3:15 Reminiscing Time
 - 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35 Music of Other Countries
 - 3:45 Afternoon Melodies
 - 4:00 Behind the War News
 - 4:15 Child Play
 - 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 Treasury Salute
 - 7:15 France Forever
 - 7:30 Sportstime
 - 7:45 One Man's Opinion
 - 8:00 Music Hour
 - 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 9:00 University Plays Its Part

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood's Show (WMT)
- 6:15 Lucia Thorne and Company (WHO)
- 6:30 Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:45 Danny O'Neil (WMT)
- 6:55 News of the World (WHO)
- 7:00 H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
- 7:30 Ellery Queen (WMT)
- 7:45 News from WHO (WHO)
- 7:55 Did You Know (KXEL)
- 8:00 Ellery Queen (WMT)
- 8:15 News from NBC (WHO)
- 8:30 Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 8:45 The Saint (WMT)
- 8:55 Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
- 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
- 9:15 The Saint (WMT)
- 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
- 9:45 "Lum an' Abner" (KXEL)
- 10:00 Dr. Christian (WMT)
- 10:15 The Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO)
- 10:30 "Fishing and Hunting Club" (KXEL)
- 10:45 Dr. Christian (WMT)
- 10:55 The Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO)
- 11:00 "Fishing and Hunting Club" (KXEL)
- 11:15 Dr. Christian (WMT)
- 11:30 The Gay Mrs. Featherstone (WHO)
- 11:45 "Fishing and Hunting Club" (KXEL)
- 12:00 Ray Noble By Request (WMT)
- 12:15 Wednesday With You (WHO)
- 12:30 To Be Announced (KXEL)
- 12:45 Ray Noble By Request (WMT)
- 12:55 Wednesday With You (WHO)
- 1:00 To Be Announced (KXEL)
- 1:15 Detect and Collect (WMT)
- 1:30 Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
- 1:45 "Jones and I" (KXEL)
- 2:00 Detect and Collect (WMT)
- 2:15 Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
- 2:30 "Jones and I" (KXEL)
- 2:45 Great Moments in Music (WMT)

Local State Guard To Attend Camp

Capt. Earl J. Gifford, commander of company C, first regiment, of the state guard, said yesterday that he hoped that 50 men of the local company could attend the two-week annual state encampment at Camp Dodge starting July 22.

After the federal inspection of the unit this spring, Maj. Jack E. Hudson, inspecting officer, recommended that the company be commended by the chief of the national guard bureau for outstanding achievement during the past year.

At the encampment the men will be quartered in barracks at the former army induction center. Truck, jeeps and command cars will be available for their use, Captain Gifford said yesterday.

The inspecting officer's report stated that company C was a superior organization and was to be commended for its outstanding drill attendance record and its turnout for inspection.

At last year's state encampment, the local unit made the best showing in the seventh service command and won top honors. For two previous years the unit has won the plaque for being the most outstanding company in its regiment.

Prof. M. L. Koenig To Address Lions

Prof. Myron L. Koenig will speak on "Geography and Everyday Politics" before a gathering of Lions club members at their weekly luncheon at Reich's Pine room today.

Professor Koenig is a member of the Coe college faculty and a visiting professor in geography for the 1945 summer session at the university.

Second Play Night To Be Saturday

The second play night of the summer will be held Saturday. Weather permitting, all events will be held out of doors. Soft ball, volley ball, aerial darts and tether ball will be played on the hockey field.

Main feature of the evening will be folk dancing on the lawn of Iowa Union. Music and instruction will be provided. Florence Owens, director of play nights, stressed the fact that no one need be an expert to enjoy the activities.

Anyone who would like to brush upon folk dancing may go to the class Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Registration in the course is not required for attendance and everyone is invited.

In case of rain all activities will take place inside the women's gymnasium.

Some Markets Were Black Even in 1779

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Black markets in Revolutionary war days? A proclamation issued by the supreme executive council in Philadelphia on Jan. 18, 1779, said in part:

"The forestalling of the markets and engrossing great quantities of articles of usual consumption hath a manifest tendency to enhance prices... but when such practices are extended to bread and other necessities of life they become distressing and ruinous to the industrious poor, and most heinously criminal.

"In order, therefore, to prevent as much as possible the inhabitants of this state from unwarily falling into such dangerous and illegal practices, we do hereby know that we have caused prosecution to be commenced against some persons charged with the above offense."

Miss Snedaker Returns

Mabel Snedaker of the University elementary school and instructor of education, has returned from a 10 day visit at Columbia university in New York City and Pocono Manor Inn, Pa., where she attended a meeting of the National Officers of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity for women.

YANKS PAY TRIBUTE TO GENERAL KILLED IN ACTION



A BUGLER of the United States Tenth Army sounds taps at funeral services for Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., on Okinawa as doughboys who fought under the dead general work to clean up the last remaining pockets of Japanese resistance. General Buckner was killed by shell fragments in the closing days of the Okinawa battle. This is an official U. S. Army photograph. (International Soundphoto)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
 10c per line per day
 3 consecutive days—
 7c per line per day
 6 consecutive days—
 5c per line per day
 1 month—
 4c per line per day
 —Figure 5 words to line—
 Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
 Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Sleeping porch room. Men. Hot water. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

WORK WANTED

Work Wanted: Lawn mowing. Must supply mower. Call 3609. Experienced lawn mower.

HELP WANTED

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: 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.

WANTED

Students to wait tables for board. Men or women. Apply at Currier hall, south entrance.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Ornate gold necktie clasp. Of sentimental value. Believed lost in Iowa Union Thursday afternoon. Reward. Phone X8223.

LOST: Billfold in or between women's gym and Currier. Keep money. No questions asked. Call Currier x8138—Arlene Kirchoff.

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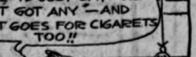
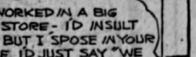
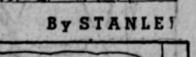
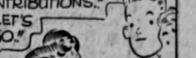
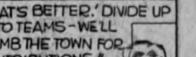
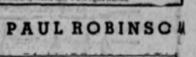
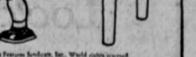
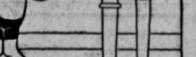
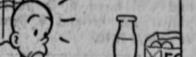
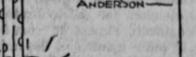
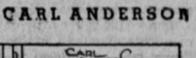
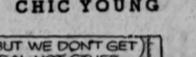
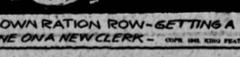
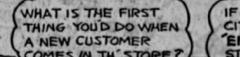
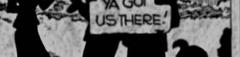
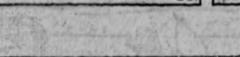
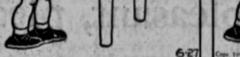
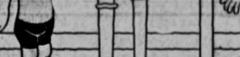
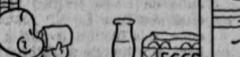
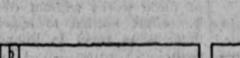
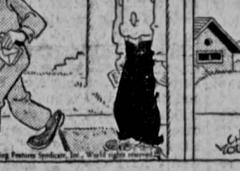
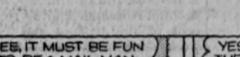
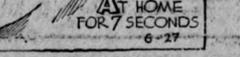
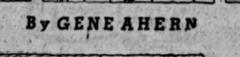
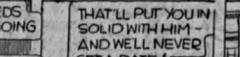
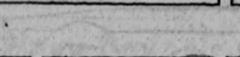
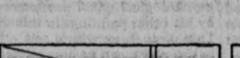
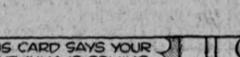
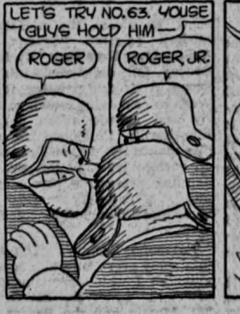
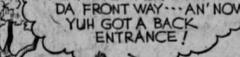
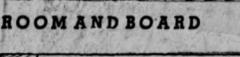
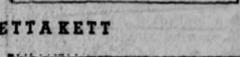
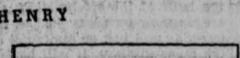
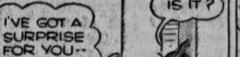
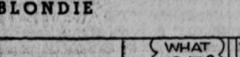
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Heritage Library to Be Part of New Building

To Help Freshmen Become Acquainted With Their Background

A "Heritage" library, especially designed to aid freshmen, will be a prominent part of the University of Iowa's library to be constructed after the war.

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries, said that its specific objectives will be helping students to become acquainted with their backgrounds and to become aware of the critical issues of their own times.

He said that the "Heritage" library will be arranged chronologically around eight periods: Early Man, Greek and Roman, Christian and Medieval, Reformation and Renaissance, Age of Shakespeare, Industrial Revolution, Age of Nationalism and Contemporary.

For each period the most important human achievements will be selected according to these categories: affairs of state, social interests and trends, economics, life and institutions; arts and letters, the professions, the individual, the realm of ideas—religion and philosophy.

"Every fact or idea to be included will be presented in the most dramatic visual form. The "Heritage" library thus will become a skeletal outline of human achievements composed of models, maps, pictures, books, posters, phonograph records, slides, objects and motion pictures," Professor Ellsworth said.

The director of libraries envisions a lecture hall as part of the library where speakers would present contemporary problems of general importance. Such speakers would stay for several days of conferences, forum discussions and individual consultations. Purpose of this program would be to present and explore but not to solve contemporary problems.

Colombians Here Study Hydraulics

After a study of the University of Iowa's hydraulics laboratory and its methods of research and experiment, engineers from Columbia will return to their country to supervise the construction of a similar one.

The university's laboratory has become internationally known for the excellence of its equipment and the importance of the research accomplished there.

Some \$100,000 worth of equipment manufactured in the United States will be shipped to Bogota, Colombia, for the laboratory. The engineers expect to spend about six more months at the university and will have their plans completed for official approval by January, 1946.

It is unlawful to disturb or annoy a bullfrog or a cottontail rabbit in Hayden, Ariz.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES TO ADDRESS UNICIO



ARRIVING IN SAN FRANCISCO to address the closing session of the United Nations conference, President Harry S. Truman is met at Hamilton field by a distinguished group. Left to right they are Senator Arthur Vandenberg (hand on head); Senator Tom Connolly; Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, shaking hands with the President; Virginia Gildersleeve, and Sol Bloom.

Exhibit Features Abstract Art Collection

By BERNARD HANSON

One of the best features of the painting now on exhibit in the main lounge of Iowa Union is the splendid selection of abstract and near abstract art represented. Perhaps the most unusual of these is the monoprism by Harry Bertola called "Trapezoids." This excellent work suffers from neglect by the average spectator who fails to appreciate the subtle arrangement of color, form, light and shade. If any work demands the lenient inspection and attention of the people attending the exhibition it is this.

Another picture which is worth far more attention than it receives is the still life of Bradley Walker Tomlin. Although slightly reminiscent of the Braque and Picasso work done in the early twenties, Tomlin's painting is by no means original; the cleverly and carefully placed harmony of form and color cannot be grasped by one swift perusal. It would be far better to skip hastily some of the more obvious painting and to devote a longer period in studying these two just mentioned, if you desire really to know modern art.

In the same class of magnificent accomplishment is the Irene Rice Pereira abstraction, "Red, Yellow and Blue," which is hung in the art building gallery. This work is as carefully prepared and executed as either "Finnegan's Wake" or "Der Kunst der Fugue." To ignore any of these works without exerting the effort needed to appreciate them is to revel in intellectual sloth.

Probably easier to accept and enjoy is the clever painting by Julio de Diego entitled "Silhouettes and Blue Birds." Amusingly done, this picture is also a brilliant, worthwhile work of art.

Getting somewhat closer to what is vulgarly called reality, there are enough well done painting in this

show to please the moderately modern admirer. "Orange and Yellow Over New York," by James Lechay, falls quite easily into this group. A striking painting, it succeeds in combining mundane reality and artistic vision. Carol Blanchard's "Childhood Mansion" also makes this fusion. Acceptable on various levels of thought, this painting presents a psychological mood, a carefully worked out study and a thoughtfully enigmatic picture.

Raymond Breinin's "The Curtain" may prove enjoyable to some although I would recommend its principal prototype, El Greco's "St. Martin and the Beggar," to the discriminating.

To all citizens of this area the small George Groz "Apocryphal Landscape" should prove thought-provoking. In the same vein as the artist's "Piece of My World," which was shown here earlier, this painting is an important condemnation of the struggle which has long ridden over us.

The two paintings by Philip Guston, "Sanctuary" and "Young Mother," are hung in the southeast corner of the Union main lounge, along with "The Abbey," by Karl Zerbe. These, in my opinion, are the three special paintings of the Union collection. The Guston "Mother and Child" shows the artist in an earlier period than his psychological studies represented by his other paintings in this show. This picture, as with a few others in the room, can be appreciated by all.

The Helen Hokinson clubwomen, so prevalent these days, like it because "It's so nice," while the more serious appreciator will enjoy its all-over excellence. "Sanctuary" must be seen and studied to be even slightly understood, while the Zerbe is a picture with which none could disagree. Beautifully

done in an uncommon medium, this picture is worthy of the praise it receives.

The numerous other paintings shown in the Union will probably be enjoyed by many of the people who feel duty bound to attend an art exhibit as well as the true devotee. The Hopson Pitman "August Afternoon" recalls many an unimagined theater set. Fletcher Martin's "Ruby" is a good nude. Those who admire Tiepolo and the late Italians will get a thrill of recognition out of "Raising of Lazarus," by Edward Melcarth; the same can be said for those who are fond of Matisse and see George Constant's "The Checked Jacket" now on exhibit and "Ecstasy No. 4," by Oronzo Gasparo.

The remainder of this large collection of contemporary art is being shown in the auditorium of the art building, located directly beneath the gallery. Most of the works in this group are essentially dull. Perhaps this is only a reflection on the high quality of the rest of the show. It is, however, necessary to see these paintings if you wish to receive a general view of American art today.

In addition to the works of nationally known artists, the art department is showing works done by students in the past several years. These paintings are hung in the halls of the art building and are, in their own way just as interesting and just as important as the other displays. It will be apparent to any one with eyes that see, that the student work done in the University art department is equal to much of the work done by nationally known artists and superior to much that sells on the professional market for highly respectable prices.

This exhibition of American art will be on display until the end of July, during which time anyone at all interested in contemporary art should visit the collection several times at least. Many of the works are exceedingly complex and demand some effort to be understood.

FBI Agent Compares Black Market Activities With Prohibition Violations in Kiwanis Talk

"Criminal activity created by the blackmarkets of this war parallel the problems arising from the prohibition laws of the 1920's," E. E. Kuhnel, special agent of the FBI, said at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Kuhnel is in Iowa City attending the peace officers short course being held at the university this week.

"We saw the prohibition laws commonly violated during the 15 years they were in effect," Kuhnel said. Although prior to that period there was no syndicated and corporated criminal organizations, they began to appear after the passage of those laws.

When the prohibition laws were repealed in 1933, criminals turned to kidnapping and then to extortion. "The public was awakened to the need of new laws by the Kansas City massacre in 1933 in which Frank Nash, a well known public enemy, and many policemen were killed."

The public awakening brought on new laws which broke down barriers between county and state police officers and created better co-operation between state and federal officers that was heretofore non-existent.

At that time FBI agents had no authority to make arrests and couldn't carry a gun. They had to arrange for United States marshals or deputies to make arrests, and if there was any shooting the

agent was out of luck. "We are not worried about the army making hoodlums out of men that weren't hoodlums when they went into the army," Kuhnel said. "Out of the last World War only two veterans became widely known criminals."

They were Roger Touhey and Edward Wilhelm Bentz. Bentz was the outstanding bank robber of that period and didn't take an actual part in the robberies, but lived as a respected, civic minded person between jobs.

"Check passers are becoming the most serious menace all over the country now," Kuhnel stated. Ollie White, Iowa City chief of police, is going to conduct a 50-hour course soon on methods by which the passage of bad checks can be halted.

"The effectiveness of law enforcement in cities and communities is determined by civic pride and the interest shown by its citizens," Kuhnel declared. "Continue to support and co-operate with your police officials and Iowa City will be a better place in which to live."

"We are worried considerably about the juveniles that are coming into contact with the police. We find through our fingerprinting records that 50 per cent of the people arrested for criminal offenses have been arrested before. It is twice as easy for a youngster to get into trouble the second time as it was for the first."

WLB Moves to End Glass Workers Strike

By The Associated Press

The war labor board took steps yesterday to end one of nearly a score of strikes responsible for idleness of 86,000 persons throughout the nation.

Representatives of 15,000 CIO glass workers on strike in 11 cities were called to a hearing in Washington Thursday for a hearing on why the six-day stoppage had not ended.

The strike was over contract negotiations with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company and the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, centering on the closed shop and wage demands.

Cities where the glass strike is in progress are Toledo, Ohio; Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Rossford, Ohio; Ford City, Pa.; Tarentum, Pa.; Ottawa, Ill.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Charleston, W. Va.; Henrietta, Okla.; Shreveport, La., and Festus, Mo.

Labanov-Rostovsky Emphasizes Russian Desire for Peace

Russia's desire for peace was emphasized by Prof. Andrei Lobanov-Rostovsky in a speech yesterday afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Lobanov-Rostovsky, presented by the department of history, stated, "Russia doesn't need raw material or gold reserves, but above all needs peace and stability."

He stressed that there need be no fear of hostilities resulting from economic rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union. Though Russia has assumed the position as the second largest industrial nation in the world with the defeat of Germany, she is still far behind the United States and has 40 to 50 years to go before reaching maximum productivity.

Declaring that he would not worry about 50 years hence, he said that Russia is interested primarily in being a client of the United States for she needs machinery and other productive goods.

Professor Lobanov-Rostovsky expounded what he referred to as the "ghost" of the theory of geopolitics. In the theory of geopolitics as formerly expounded by the German, Haushofer, the world was divided into two great islands, the new and the old. The nation that owned the heartland of either island was destined to play a dominant part in world affairs.

The heartland of the new world island was the United States and Canada. Russia was the heartland of the old world island.

Professor Lobanov-Rostovsky stated that "Hitler was determined to control Russia, but he forgot that there were 180,000,000 people living there already. Hitler had to face not a virgin land, but one built up during the last 30 years."

He stated that there are two chief reasons forwarded by those who believe that we must eventually fight Russia: (1) Russia's expansion in Europe and possibly Asia, and (2) the Communist threat.

In answer to the fear of communism, Professor Lobanov-Rostovsky stated that the Communist ideology in Russia under Stalin is not militant. The aim of present day communism, unlike the communism of Trotsky, is to build the homeland and hold it up as a model to the rest of the world.

In regard to the threat of territorial expansion on the part of the Soviet Union, he divided the territories into three belts: (1) area of complete domination—Baltic states, Curzon line and Bessa-

J. S. McIntosh Added to Staff

J. Stanley McIntosh of Evanston, Ill., visual aids specialist with the United States office of education, is now a staff member in the audio-visual teaching aids course offered by the college of education and the bureau of visual instruction. McIntosh also is working with John Hedges, acting director of the bureau, on the utilization of films in all levels of instruction.

McIntosh said that one of his aims is to bring classroom instruction as close to reality as possible, not to stick so closely to the printed page and mere lectures. He is trying to show others not so much what to teach as how to teach it.

These points were listed by McIntosh as the goals of the visual education course:

- 1—To improve teaching by learning about how we think and learn.
- 2—To appraise existing methods, practices and materials and to understand their role in general education with emphasis on visual instruction and materials.
- 3—To help teachers, librarians, administrators and others in understanding and selecting available audio-visual instruction material.
- 4—To provide a knowledge of the production, administration and utilization of audio-visual instruction material.
- 5—To provide practice in the use of audio-visual instruction material.

The audio-visual teaching aids course is a regular summer session course. There are 14 enrolled in the class, including superintendents, teachers and librarians. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, was in charge of the first two weeks.

He stressed that Russia was determined never to have another invasion of her territory. Areas in the first belt were declared to be on the whole traditionally Russian civilizations, directly connected with the economic life of Russia, or as in the case of southeastern Finland a direct military threat against Russia.

The speaker stated that in the second and third belts, Russia has shown a willingness to accept governments which are not Communist but left wing combinations representing all the democratic factions. He concluded that as long as Russia continues this policy, civil war, bloodshed and anarchy will be avoided.

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