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Play Ball!

Big League Baseball Season  
About To Open  
Training Camp News on Page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA—Fair today, not so cold in  
afternoon; tomorrow increasing  
cloudiness and warmer.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 171

# FRENCH FLEET SAILS FROM TOULON

## House Debates Over S. U. I. Appropriations

### Legislators Argue Whether To Increase or Slash University Amount in Appropriations Bill

#### 15 Other Amendments For State Institutions Await House Action

DES MOINES, April 11 (AP)—Eddies of the Iowa house republicanism maelstrom tonight began to wash against the University of Iowa campus.

The house spent the whole afternoon today in lively debate on whether the university should have as little as \$2,000,000 a year for salaries, support and maintenance, or as much as \$2,350,000 annually.

The various university amendments to the house appropriations bill had not been disposed of when

DES MOINES, April 11 (AP)—The name of Gov. George A. Wilson was injected into discussion about the University of Iowa appropriation today when Rep. W. P. Knowlton (R) of Decatur asserted the governor told him:

"If you are going to have class A institutions you have got to give them class A money."

The lower chamber adjourned, to continue the battle at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

15 Other Amendments Fifteen other amendments involving appropriations for state board of control institutions also await house action.

The house appropriations committee recommended the \$2,350,000 figure. The institution received \$2,102,500 for salary and maintenance purposes in the 1937 appropriation.

Rep. Harry Weichmann (R), Vinton, offered the amendment to cut the amount to \$2,000,000 annually. Rep. Dean W. Peisen (R), Eldora, suggested \$2,200,000, with approximately \$100,000 of the increase to be used for restoration of lower bracket institution salaries.

Critics immediately loosed barages of oratory against the reduction amendments.

"The state of Iowa spent \$10,300,000 last year for liquor, and what did it get? A lot of headaches," declared Rep. A. H. Avery (R), Spencer. "Don't you think the state can afford to pay half that much for three state educational institutions?"

Rep. Albert Steinberg (R), Ames, took the house through a set of tax figures in support of the higher figure. He said a 200-acre farm in Hardin county, paying a total of \$556 taxes, carried a state levy burden of \$27.60. The other \$528.40 was levied for local government purposes.

"I believe we are getting more for our dollar in state taxes than for any other tax dollar," he asserted.

Answering earlier charges concerning salaries in the higher brackets, Steinberg declared:

"Ames (Iowa State college) is great and Iowa City is great because of those high-salaried men. It would be a calamity for the state to lose such men as Steind- (See APPROPRIATION, page 6)

### Connect Stark To Indictment Of Pendergast

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Reports that Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri gave President Roosevelt the tip that led to indictment of T. J. Pendergast, democratic boss of Kansas City, gained strength today when President Roosevelt told reporters that Stark had mentioned the Kansas City investigation to him on one occasion.

Pendergast was indicted recently on a charge of evading federal income taxes on \$315,000.

Questioned at his press conference about the inquiry which resulted in the indictment, Mr. Roosevelt said some persons discussed it with him, but he had not been in touch with the matter for a long time. He said he had referred the persons who talked with him to the treasury or other departments.

#### Last Lecturer



EDWARD WEEKS

### Edward Weeks In Final Talk

#### Editor Will Discuss 14 Popular Books In Tonight's Lecture

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will deliver the last university lecture in Macbride auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight on "Books in a Troubled World."

Weeks will discuss 14 currently popular books, seven will be non-fiction and seven fiction.

After his graduation from a preparatory school in the state of New Jersey, where he was born, Weeks felt that he wasn't particularly cut out for any specified career. At the suggestion of his parents he went to Cornell university to study mechanical aptitude and little or no inclination toward that kind of work, however, he gave it up to become an American ambulance driver in the French army in 1917.

Won Croix de Guerre During the war, Weeks served in eight different sectors and his work was so meritorious that he was awarded the Croix de Guerre. When the editor of the Atlantic Monthly praised the letters he wrote describing his war experiences, he decided to study English literature.

Pursuing this intent at Harvard university after the armistice, Weeks received a scholarship for special work in the English department. On his graduation in 1922 a second scholarship made it possible for him to do some advanced work at Trinity college, Cambridge, England.

On his return to this country in 1924 he became a salesman and editorial apprentice in the firm of Boni and Liveright. While in that position, he began to contribute articles to such magazines as "Atlantic Monthly," "Youth's Companion," "The Bookman," "House Beautiful," "The Independent," and several others.

The editor of Atlantic Monthly (See WEEKS, page 6)

### Roosevelt Asks New Munition Appropriations

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt took another step toward speeding up national defense preparations today by asking congress to appropriate \$32,500,000 for "educational" orders to train manufacturers in mass production of munitions.

The orders, for 49 critical items, were authorized in the \$338,000,000 defense measure signed by the president last week. At the time the legislation was under consideration congress was told that by familiarizing industries with munitions production during peace time, about five months could be saved in supplying the army in time of war.

### Queen Taken To Hospital

#### Geraldine's Condition Prevents Her Seeing Husband, Infant Son

LARISSA, Greece, April 11 (P)—Queen Geraldine of Albania, too ill to see her infant son or exiled husband, King Zog, was removed today from a private villa to a hospital.

The condition of the beautiful, 23-year-old queen, of Hungarian-American parentage, was said to be serious. She was running a high temperature as a result of her flight from the advancing Italian army on Friday, only two days after the birth of the crown prince in Tirana, Albanian capital.

Her trip was over rough, twisting Albanian mountain roads in a makeshift ambulance to the border and thence by railroad to this little industrial city.

Police warned the curious away from the railway sleeping car where Zog was staying behind drawn blinds and with a strong military guard. Crowds caught only occasional glimpses of the pale features of the 43-year-old monarch without a throne.

The six-day-old prince Skander was said to be in good health, but Geraldine was reported growing worse from strain and shock. It had been believed she would be taken to Athens for treatment.

The other 133 Albanian refugees in this city of 40,000 were believed to be planning to go to nearby Portaria, a resort 2,000 feet above the Aegean sea on Mt. Pelion. Among the refugees were three sisters of Zog.

### 4 Men Will Argue Before Full Bench Of Supreme Court

The 13th annual Supreme Court day, in which James L. Cameron, L3 of Eldora, and George E. Heidebaugh, L3 of Des Moines, will argue against Robert O. Daniel, L3 of Cedar Rapids, and Robert W. Greenleaf, L3 of Centerville, before the full bench of the supreme court of Iowa, is tomorrow.

The state justices, with Chief Justice Richard F. Mitchell of Ft. Dodge presiding, will sit as a moot court in the house chamber of Old Capitol, as the law students argue on a question which is of particular importance in Iowa at present, because of conflicts in trucking operations between Minnesota, Missouri and Iowa. The court will hand down a decision in regular form, but, of course, possessing no official force.

Is Final Competition This Supreme Court day argument marks the culmination of an elimination contest in legal argument which begins in the first year of attendance in the college of law. Winners of the freshman law arguments participate in the junior law arguments, the winners of which, in turn, argue on Supreme Court day.

Initiation into the Order of Coif, a distinction attained only by those law students who rank in the upper tenth of the senior class and have done outstanding legal work, will take place at Old Capitol at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Coif certificates will be presented to the initiates by Prof. Rollin M. Perkins at noon at a luncheon at the Law Commons. President E. A. Gilmore and Judge Seth Thomas of the eighth circuit court of appeals will speak at the luncheon.

Dean Wiley B. Rutledge and the Hon. Henry C. Schull, president of the Iowa State Bar association, will speak at a dinner in honor of the judges tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Following the dinner, presentation of plaques to the Supreme Court day contestants will be made by Justice Paul W. Richardson (See COURT DAY, page 6)

#### Safe in N. Y.



When Hitler "anschluss" Austria, Dr. Jonas Borak was reported among the large number who had committed suicide while in custody—but he was released. The story is that he saved the life of a nazi official's wife suffering from cancer of the throat and she secured his freedom. The noted radiologist is pictured arriving in New York.

### Board Decries Lack of Funds

#### Iowa Senate Reviews Committee's Charge Against Institutions

DES MOINES, April 11 (AP)—Sweeping charges of immorality, intemperance and abuse of inmates at state institutions will be considered in the Iowa senate tomorrow.

An investigating committee's hitherto carefully guarded report of its findings at five of the 15 state board of control institutions was made public today.

The board replied to the committee's charges by pointing out that past legislatures have not provided sufficient funds with which to care for the state's wards "coming from undesirable homes, underprivileged, and in many instances subnormal and oversexed."

Gov. George A. Wilson said he had not seen the report, and declined comment.

The investigating committee, headed by Sen. George L. Parker (R), Independence, visited five institutions: the Soldiers Orphans' home at Davenport; the juvenile home at Toledo; the hospitals at Independence and Cherokee, and the state school at Glenwood.

### Deporting A Refugee From England



No quarter is given unwelcome refugees back to plane on which they arrived from Warsaw with nine other Czech Jews. All pleaded, fought, threatened to jump out of plane. They did not go back; pilot refused to take them.

### Joan Crawford Wins Divorce

#### Actress Appears in Court Unannounced; Charges Tone With Cruelty

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP)—Joan Crawford finally won her divorce from Franchot Tone today, but it required a personal appearance in court.

Earlier, Joan attempted to obtain the decree "by deposition" while in New York where she danced with Tone.

Superior Judge Benjamin Scheinman refused to act on the petition, however, citing attention focused on the case and saying he did not want his court to get the reputation of issuing "mail order divorces," and demanded the actress give her testimony in person.

Pale and peaked, from a recent attack of influenza, the star arrived in court unannounced. She wasn't due for the hearing until April 18, but she expects to be hard at movie acting then.

Joan charged Tone with cruelty. Principally, she testified in her elaboration, Tone wanted her to go out socially after working hours when she was dead tired. When she refused, "he became angry and went out by himself and wouldn't tell me where he had been."

"Would he refuse to speak to you afterwards?"

"Yes," said Joan in her familiar throaty voice, "sometimes for two or three weeks."

"Did he complain about his married life?"

"He said he thought his marriage was a mistake—that he was not the marrying kind and wanted his freedom. Naturally it worried me... sometimes I couldn't sleep and it affected my appetite and interfered with my work."

### Award Title Mother of 3 Phi Bets Receives Honor

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Mrs. Elias Compton of Wooster, Ohio, who has three Phi Beta Kappa sons listed in "Who's Who in America" and a daughter who is a leader in missionary education, today was named "The American mother for 1939."

Widow of a veteran Ohio educator who taught philosophy at Wooster college for 41 years, she was chosen as "representative of the best there is in womanhood" by the American Mothers' National Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation.

### Senate Refuses FDR's Addition To Relief Bill

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The senate refused, by a vote of 49 to 28 tonight, to add \$50,000,000 to the \$100,000,000 relief bill. It then approved the measure and sent it to the White House.

President Roosevelt had requested a \$150,000,000 appropriation to carry WPA through until the end of the fiscal year on July 1, and a group led by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) worked vigorously to obtain that amount. The president wrote Pepper today that if only \$100,000,000 were voted, 300,000 or 400,000 relief jobs would be eliminated.

### Movement of Mediterranean Battleships From Main Base Hidden by Strict Censorship

#### Situation At A Glance

By The Associated Press

LONDON—Chamberlain, still pushing "halt Hitler" alliance plans, reported giving Mussolini another "chance" to keep peace.

TIRANA—Italian troops pushing through Albania reach Greek frontier; Italians say military campaign virtually ended.

SOFIA—Bulgaria dissolves German-supported national socialist party for plot to change kingdom's form of government.

BUCHAREST—Turkey reported to have promised Rumania passage through Dardanelles for military and other supplies in wartime.

ROME—Italy has more than 1,000,000 men under arms as assurances are given Greece her territory will be respected; fascist press warns Greece against joining Britain in alliance.

LARISSA, Greece—Queen Geraldine of Albania seriously ill after fleeing with new-born son before Italian invasion.

BELGRADE—Albanian reports say natives in mountainous hinterland are fiercely resisting Italian invasion.

BERLIN—Hitler said to be convinced Britain and France might decide this year to challenge German-Italian expansion.

PARIS—France adopts extraordinary defense measures; Italian troops throughout Mediterranean alarm French.

BUDAPEST—Hungary resigns from League of nations with gesture friendly to Rome-Berlin axis.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt gives approval to newspaper editorial advocating "preponderant show of force" to halt totalitarian aggression.

### Mussolini Gets Second Chance

#### Chamberlain Wants Italian Appeasement In Rome-Berlin Axis

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, although still pushing his "Halt Hitler" alliance plan, was reliably reported today to have decided to give Premier Mussolini "one more chance" to keep his promises and the peace of Europe.

Chamberlain was said to be still hopeful of appeasement at Il Duce's end of the Rome-Berlin axis.

He was understood to have accepted Mussolini's assurances that Italy would go no farther into the Balkans than Albania, and also would get his blackshirt legions out of Spain without too much delay.

This was described as the chief development of a feverish day which ended with a conference between Chamberlain and King George VI at Buckingham palace.

The king broke his Easter holiday with his family at Windsor castle for the day and came to London to hear Chamberlain's explanation as to why Berlin and Rome are to be treated as separate elements in this April crisis.

Well-informed sources said some few members of the cabinet wished to denounce the Anglo-Italian agreement of last year, providing for maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean, because of Italy's occupation of Albania.

This faction, however, was asserted to have been overruled by Chamberlain, Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, and others said to be convinced that there still was hope of splitting the Rome-Berlin axis in event of war.

In other words, though the policy of appeasement is dead for Germany, it still has possibilities for Italy.

#### Weather Brings Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Balmy spring weather brought 4,512 visitors to the White House parlors yesterday, the largest number on record.

### Government Adopts Military Measures To Defend Territory

PARIS, April 11 (AP)—Most of the French Mediterranean fleet sailed tonight from the Toulon naval base for an unknown destination as France strengthened her defenses in the face of a troubled international situation.

Further information concerning the naval move was hidden, however, behind strict censorship on all military and naval information.

The fleet's departure from Toulon, France's main naval base on the Mediterranean coast, came after the government had approved extraordinary measures to protect French territory in any eventuality.

The government today adopted extraordinary defense measures drawn up by naval and military experts to protect France in any eventuality in the troubled international situation.

Special decrees necessary to make the measures effective were approved by the cabinet and will be presented to President Albert Lebrun for signature tomorrow.

The measures were characterized by informed sources as "strong and sure," but details remained a secret pending final official approval. Premier Daladier was believed to have acted to "bolster France's land and sea forces and to prepare the navy to cooperate fully with the British navy on any steps taken in the Mediterranean."

Military Measure Enacted After the cabinet meeting it was disclosed semi-officially that the military measures, which were decided on by defense experts Sunday, already were being carried out.

No explanation of the steps was given, but the Fournier news agency said the cabinet did not discuss calling up reservists by the usual means of public posters. It was understood the cabinet approved to Greece the same guarantees reported being advanced by Britain—to aid Greece in the event she was attacked.

In informed quarters it was believed the decrees might include strengthening of France's military forces both on the continent and in the colonies by secret mobilization of army, navy and air force units. No official figures on France's armed strength were available since a number of reservists were called last month, but estimates placed it at well over 1,000,000 men.

France, Britain on Alert The cabinet meeting was the high spot of a day of great activity by both military and diplomatic officials. During the session it became evident the French took a dark view of the situation.

Persons in close touch with the government said it was essential that both France and Britain be on the alert and plug immediately any gaps in their armor.

Italian Soldiers in Spain France was striving to build her actual and potential defenses against the Berlin-Rome axis, concentrating particularly in eastern Europe and around Italian-occupied Albania.

Reports reaching the government described the massing of Italian war stock on the Italian island of Rhodes, off the Turkish coast and within striking distance of Greece. Other disturbing reports concerned construction of fortifications along the land boundaries of Spanish Morocco, facing French Morocco and Algeria.

Continued presence of Italian soldiers in Spain and reinforcement of Italian garrisons in Libya also caused the French to believe they were justified in taking precautions.

Old Residents Die LEMARS (AP)—Two persons who had lived in Plymouth county more than 60 years died yesterday. James Keenan, 75, real estate dealer here, succumbed after a brief sickness. Mrs. G. A. Clark, 69, died suddenly at her home.

Plan Marriage HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mrs. Irma Warner, divorced wife of Jack L. Warner, film producer, will be married to Al Rogell, screen director, at Las Vegas, Nev., tomorrow night, friends here learned yesterday.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939

Tuberculosis Is Still A Menace

FOR the first time since the beginning of the organized campaign against tuberculosis, this disease last year took fewer than 500 lives in Iowa. Statistics issued recently by the state department of health show that in 1938 it caused 488 deaths, 50 less than the preceding year.

This indication of the success of work to save human life from a disease that has been its consistent foe through the ages is encouraging. It should not cause us to overlook the fact, however, that last year nearly 500 Iowa men, women and children DID lose their lives to this preventable disease. For them, the lowered death rate is only of academic interest.

During the month of April, the anti-tuberculosis organizations of Iowa are joining in a nationwide educational campaign aimed at further reducing this death toll. The campaign emphasizes that to delay use of protective measures until definite signs of ill health disclose the presence of tuberculosis is to give the disease the upper hand. Cases must be found before signs and symptoms are present. That means, in short, the examination of people who apparently are in good health.

Who should be examined? While no one is free from the danger of a communicable disease such as tuberculosis, it is recommended that persons who have lived in close contact with an open case should be checked regularly. A second group contains high school and college students, who are at the beginning of the 15 to 35 age period during which tuberculosis causes most deaths. Other "danger areas," shown by breakdowns of deaths, are young women up to the age 30, middle-aged men, old people (whose tuberculosis is often disguised as bronchitis, sinusitis, asthma, or heart disease), and Negroes.

Many thousands of dollars are spent annually in the treatment of advanced cases of tuberculosis in the sanatoria of Iowa. While these expenditures are necessary, to save life as well as to limit infection, by all odds the best way to deal with tuberculosis is to find disease before health is seriously impaired. This we do as a community when we cooperate in programs against the disease, and as individuals when we acquaint ourselves with and use the methods science has placed at our disposal for its early discovery.

Winter In April

IT ISN'T at all infrequent that one hears deprecatory comment on the weather these days. It isn't that we mind the weather as it is; but the expectancy of spring has been so raised by the slightly increasing green tinge of the grass and the brave blossoms of the crocuses around University buildings that we grow anxious for its early arrival.

It is useless to speak of spring as the poets do, when the skies are dreary and a north wind necessitates overcoats being buttoned around the neck. The sun hasn't even given us assurance yet that the last late snow has fallen.

Easter Sunday was nice. It wasn't as warm as it might have

been for the Easter parade, yet the day was clear. We've mused a lot about Easter and spring, mostly because spring is never very obliging to the vain among humans.

Spring comes on as it will—perhaps as it is traditionally supposed to do. We've been spoiled by the music of the poets, yet reflection shows that few poets have ever set a date for it.

Perhaps we still are to see a sudden plunge of balmy, romantic days when tender buds will uncurl without fear of meeting snow and robins will venture north without bringing an extra coat along.

Perhaps—just for a while—before the summer heat arrives, we'll enjoy the poets' spring.

Finding Freedom In Georgia

THE story of Warm Springs foundation and of President Roosevelt's associations with it are more like the success stories of yesterday than of today.

It is an almost unequalled tribute to medical science that Warm Springs foundation is responsible for Roosevelt's election to be governor of New York and two elections to the presidency.

When the president leaves the White House for Warm Springs he casts official dignity aside and lives a life of comparative freedom, interviewing whom he likes and refusing to meet persons who wouldn't fit in with the happy spirit of Warm Springs. He drives his own car for pleasure; he spends many evenings singing with groups at informal parties.

The president leads a normal, private life, free of official restraints, at the institution he has built up.

Few men have received from and given so much to an institution. Both have distinguished themselves by their interchange of service.

The Atlantic cable is not an unmixed blessing. If it had never been laid, think of all the bad news we'd be missing.

Former King Alfonso of Spain has expressed his pleasure at news of General Franco's victory. We can imagine Franco's answer—"So what?"

England's grouse shooting season opens in July. The grouse season in America opened March 15.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

DEFEATISM AS TO YOUTH

It is possible that before Dr. Caroline B. Zachry of the Progressive Education association started out five years ago on her survey of youth she suspected that our young people were in a pretty bad way. If so, her worst fears were realized. She finds that American boys and girls have a hopeless feeling; they are shuffling along without any sort of philosophy. Beyond anything else they are obviously worried about their eventual place in society; but they have other anxieties; they are concerned about their physical appearance, whether they are too tall or too short, too fat or too thin; furthermore, they want to be adults right away, as is manifested by the finding that the girls consider the powder compact and lipstick symbols of adulthood, while boys gain a feeling of maturity from the razor and long trousers.

Dr. Zachry told the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. that the sense of defeatism among youth would make it very easy for "Hitler or any one else who came along with a program involving youth to get hold of this group." In interviewing 600 young people between 12 and 24 years old in all parts of the country, she seems to have come upon some very old truths about young people. Parents, to their despair, have always found their children shuffling along without any particular philosophy and moodily depressed about their own future. Back in 1907 young people were very much worried about how their faces looked. Ten years later another generation of boys looked out darkly on a world in which they were not quite old enough to go to war and took what consolation they could out of shaving a barely visible down off their faces. They also wore long pants and wished that they were older.

Dr. Zachry's assertion that "there is no place for youth in industry, in the professions, or in other areas," is the sort of broad generalization which does not stand up under scrutiny. It is a philosophy frequently found among adults and one which, repeated often enough, may finally persuade a large body of our young people into thinking that there really are no opportunities for them in a world which is admittedly "difficult for all," old and young.

—New York Times

WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY—!



AROUND THE TOWN With MERLE MILLER

HIPPOCRATES! I know a doctor who's for that medical extension idea. . . He's been treating the unwashed for years and not billing them. "I took an oath and meant it," he reports.

In Phil Stong's latest (He's the author who almost was graduated from Drake) he lists the university and Independence hospital as the haven "for Iowa mentally unbalanced."

The college of commerce shouldn't be surprised at a rather soon resignation. . .

And so a letter to Chicago for reservations with Gertrude Lawrence's "Skylark" and Huston's "Knickerbocker Holiday."

The Lawrence show is on its way to Broadway. . .

It apparently hasn't occurred to anyone that Harry Hopkins might just want to live in Grinnell.

BEST Seemed to me the Elliot O'Hara's at the Union are the best exhibit of the year. . . I like that ugly riverside view. . . It's so completely ugly it's one of the loveliest things I've seen.

What a superb Walt Disney story is Felix Salten's "Perri" book. . . The story of an intelligent squirrel. . . I liked it better than Ferdinand in a different sort of way.

NO SURPRISE Don't be too surprised if the new dean of our law college isn't a surprise name at all. . . It seems he's been around all along.

By the way, that white-haired lad of the political science de-

Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D.

In 50,000 letters written by the surrounding it, or both, and relayed public to the American Society for the Control of Cancer, the following questions are the most frequent on treatment of cancer. The answers furnish the best modern scientific judgment.

How should cancer be treated? By surgery, x-ray, radium, or a combination of the three in the earliest possible stage of the disease. No other form of treatment is of any value.

Are x-ray treatments good for all kinds of cancer? No. Treatment depends on type and location of the growth. Some cancers will not respond to x-ray or radium treatment, but must be treated by surgery.

Difference in Action What is the difference in action of x-rays and radium on cancer tissue? There is no essential difference. When properly used, both will destroy cancer cells without seriously injuring the normal cells.

How is radium used? Radium in hollow needles is inserted into the cancer growth or in the tissue

TUNING IN By Loren Hickerson

CONSTANCE BENNETT will be guest dramatist and Billy Gilbert will be guest comic on Columbia's Star Theater at 8 o'clock tonight over CBS.

She'll play the lead in "Miracle at Lourds." Fred McKay and an all-star radio cast will support the film star.

Also on the program will be Tom Howard, of the Howard and Shelton comedy team, whose hobby is collecting pipes; Jerry Bosco, a shoe-shine boy on the streets of New York, and Frank Dell, who collects bells.

Harry Salter's orchestra provides the background melodies . . .

THERE'S A LAW . . . against sticking out your tongue or making faces in Zion City, Ill. When nature is putting on her new spring outfit and the thawing average citizen is tempted to relax into spring fever, he should not relax to the point where he makes faces . . . the offense is punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

And in the state of Maine, folks should not walk about in public places with their shoe-laces untied. There's a Law Against It. (This peculiar series is on the air over the Mutual and Canadian networks at 9 o'clock tonight.)

MARY MCBRIDE will tell of the art of making fireworks, which dates back to days before Christ, when they were used in religious services by the early Romans, on her broadcast at 11 o'clock this morning over the Columbia network.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED 7—One Man's Family. 7:30—Tommy Dorsey. 8—Fred Allen. 9—Kay Kyser. 11:30—Lights Out.

NBC-BLUE 7:30—Dave Eiman Hobby Lobby. 9:30—Interest in Democracy.

COLUMBIA 6:30—Ask-it-basket. 7—Gang Buster. 7:30—Paul Whiteman. 8—Star Theater. 9—Raymond Paige. 9:30—Edgar A. Guest.

Portland Hoffa, the Merry Macs, The Mighty Allen Art players and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra will assist in the program.

KAY KYSER . . . who will be on the air at 9 o'clock tonight via the Red network of NBC, will be heard from the west coast for four weeks beginning May 20 when the Kyser orchestra begins an engagement at the Catalina Island Casino.

Kyser's "college of musical knowledge" programs will emanate from the NBC Hollywood studios for the May 24 broadcast. In addition Kyser will have sustaining periods over CBS and MBS. While on the coast, the maestro will conclude negotiations with either 20th Century-Fox or Walter Wanger for a full length picture which will include his entire broadcast crew.

Kyser was appearing in person last week in Washington. His "college of knowledge" is something to watch, and Kyser himself is a master showman . . .

AMERICAN presidents will be revealed on Hobby Lobby at 7:30 tonight over NBC's Blue network.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Movie material has come from almost everywhere, but Helen Gilbert is the first 'cellist to turn actress I've heard of. . . Helen, blue-eyed, blonde, 23 on July 4, has been in studio orchestras for two years, turning down offers of tests . . . Took one at Metro when promised a period of coaching before the ordeal, and passed . . . Now is dead-set on being an actress, but won't give up music—except her orchestra work, which is "just business."

Rowland V. Lee, directing "The Sun Never Sets," chose Virginia Field for the lead because "she's perfect for it." . . . But the reason she's perfect—which Lee may not know—is that W. P. Lipscomb, the screen playwright, and a close friend of Virginia who was a schoolmate of his daughters, wrote her right into the picture . . . Betty Fields, the New York actress from "What A Life!" is playing the high school girl heroine in the picture version opposite Jackie Cooper—and she looks more like a high school girl than any of the real high school girls recruited hereabouts for the extra roles!

Torture de luxe: Preston Foster and William Henry are spread-eagled on the synthetic sound-stage earth, getting the knife-and-fore-work from the Apaches headed by Chief Thunder Cloud ("Geronimo" in the film of that title) . . . The camera is shooting down on the victims' faces . . . A prop-man puts a soft pad under Foster's head—for the camera angle . . . Another squirts "perspiration" from a dainty atomizer . . . Make-up "wounds" Henry's chest

No. A flat, colorless mole is probably as harmless as a freckle. Bluish back hairless moles, especially when subject to irritation, should be removed. Any mole or wart showing change in size or color should be promptly and completely removed and the removed tissue examined under a microscope to determine if cancer is present.

No Serum Cure Is there any known serum cure for cancer? No. A serum is of value only against a disease due to a germ. Cancer is not caused by a germ.

Can cancer be drawn out with a saline or cured by taking medicine? No paste or saline will penetrate the tissues far enough

to destroy deep-seated cancer cells; neither is there any medicine that will destroy cancer cells without also destroying normal cells with which it comes in contact.

Is cancer curable only in early stages? Yes, in the large majority of cases. At times, however, cures have been obtained after the cancers have been present for a long time. The type of cancer always has an important bearing on its curability.

With fake blood . . . And Thunder Cloud—a full-blooded Cherokee with a degree from the University of Arizona—calls for more fire while the victims squirm . . . Elizabeth Patterson's Sunday afternoon party was like a reunion of Stuart Walker's stock players from the Cincinnati days . . . "Patty" herself, and Spring Byington, and Etienne Girardot, and Esther Dale among others, including Walker himself, now a Paramount producer . . . The Patterson parties are different from most Hollywood affairs . . . The difference being pointed out to me by a mutual friend as follows: "Patty is so punctilious—she invites only people she knows!" . . . Which is the neatest commentary on Hollywood parties in general I've ever heard . . .

The Dillinger picture is off the Warner schedule . . . Too many people no likee . . . So some 50 years from now the romantics will be able to make him as attractive as Tyrone Power made "Jesse James."

When "The Magnificent Fraud" company went on location to San Diego the man who clicked most with the Spanish-speaking gentry was Chic Alonzo, assistant director . . . Alonzo is handsome . . . Alonzo speaks Spanish fluently. . . Alonzo was the one who selected extras and put them in the movies . . . One guess as to which factor most influenced his popularity . . . "Magnificent Fraud," incidentally is a yarn about a fellow who masquerades in a dictator's place . . . Setting is mythical South American country—somewhere where girls as beautiful as Patricia Morrison grow!

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 266 Wednesday, April 12, 1939

University Calendar

Table with columns for dates (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday) and times (10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., etc.) listing various events like recorded concerts, lectures, and meetings.

General Notices

Delta Sigma Rho A meeting of Delta Sigma Rho for the purpose of electing new members will take place at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, in room 11, Schaeffer hall. MALVIN HANSEN

University Lecture

Edward Weeks, editor-in-chief of the Atlantic Monthly Press, will deliver a university lecture on "Books in a Troubled World" in Macbride auditorium Wednesday evening, April 12th, at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — The sidewalk-bird in your hand and felt the beating of its heart? Have you ever seen the terror in the eyes of a tortured horse? You can behold terror in a man and condone it or be tremendously moved by it, but terror in an animal or a bird is something else again. Because they can say nothing and always they are beyond help from any of their kind.

All about this ensnared creature fluttered other pigeons—perhaps a dozen. I doubt if they realized to what abject terror it was being subjected. Some of them stood on ledges and preened themselves, spreading their gorgeous tails and oiling their wing feathers. Others flew here and there, casually, as if seeing such an incident was an everyday occurrence.

But all the while the trapped bird kept up the fight. It never ceased its desperate, terrified lunging. Its wings beat magnificently and it shook whole stretches of the wire, tearing at that wire, tearing at its heart, and at many other hearts in the street below.

After awhile there came the sound of sirens and clanging bells and a firewagon roared up. For once the crowd was quick to move, and the firewagon screamed into the narrow lane and raised its tall ladders against the tall sides of the building. Then a fireman clambered up the rungs until he was on a level with the wire, and his hand closed over the now fainting bird and he released it from the wire.

It was such a little thing, that strand of wire that held it—hardly more than a hair. It was such a little thing, and yet it had been enough. An hour later, at the SPCA, where the bird had been taken, word was issued that it had died. It wasn't hurt, physically, but inside it was. Terror and exhaustion had caused its heart to burst!

NEW YORK cards into motion. slightly cigar, con "They to beat Jo here, tak I've got t a half, n now put deck, any The chi Jimmy C Bettina, a champion. Mello is and if h heavywe be blocke from rolli "Bettina tion dripi hypnotic blink behi "Yes, I "Sure, I build into 176 pound can push He — re — he ha weights. he does so never the "Sure, with his h out a man up there and say: with a rig "He's to heavywei my Mello Gripp's fled the c in four ne "Mello match L hands. H of those s your card Louis to t hard enou "Not wi stand. Ev and then Grippo cards in th ly, one by "You fel like I do, don't kno tion, his body has g Louis with t hard enou "Not wi stand. Ev and then Grippo cards in th ly, one by "How w Mello mee a come-on a snap to th "Here's s can make challenged. Nova, he "He held u wrong card "I was o. He unbutto inner coat, card from a It was really w he starts sl weights and his hat. maybe you' "Chesh Lowe For C Intramura teach its p when team Quadrangle tangle for championship. These two their resp make last bi city honors. representing Chesley, the pion, have m team winnin ing to the ment, each t before Lower B sult hands of Ch round of th back and w ago Tuesday final round. The Lowe around Jue Tucker, Joel Boyson wh threats. Chesley h having to n Bob Vning power. This gam basketball s will be hono tramaral ban

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### Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Bettina
- Too Fast
- Attitude

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Jimmy Grippo riffled a deck of cards into a fan with one quick motion. His flow of conversation, slightly damped by a long, fat cigar, continued unabated.

"They're trying to find a man to beat Joe Louis," he said. "Me—here, take a card, any card—me, I've got the man. In a year, and a half, maybe, he'll be ready—now put the card back in the deck, anywhere."

The chuckle was quite general. Jimmy Grippo manages Melio Bettina, world light heavyweight champion, New York precinct. Melio is a stocky 172-pounder, and if he were pumped up to heavyweight size would have to be blocked on a hill to keep him from rolling.

**Bettina**  
"Bettina, I suppose?" The question dripped sarcasm. Grippo's hypnotic black eyes didn't even blink behind his spectacles.

"Yes, Bettina," he answered. "Sure, I know he's too short to build into a heavyweight. About 175 pounds, that's enough. Melio can push like a heavyweight now. He—remember that card now— he has knocked out heavyweights. When he beats a man he does something to him. They're never the same again."

"Sure, I know Louis is fast with his hands. When he knocks out a man and you're sitting right up there you turn to somebody and say: 'What did he hit him with, a right or a left?'"

**Too Fast**  
"He's too fast for the other heavyweights, and that's where my Melio comes in."  
Grippo's nimble fingers shuffled the cards and arranged them in four neat stacks.

"Melio is small, and he can match Louis' speed with his hands. He will—now pick any of those stacks and we'll see if your card is in it—he will beat Louis to the punch, and he hits hard enough to knock him out."

"Not with one punch, understand. Even Louis doesn't do that. But he can slow him up and then wear him down."  
Grippo began to turn over the cards in the selected stack slowly, one by one.

**Attitude**  
"You fellows don't know Melio like I do," he continued. "You don't know his physical condition, his mental attitude. Nobody has gone in the ring against Louis with the right mental attitude. Yes, I know Schmeling beat him, but I saw Louis training for that one, and he was pretty bad. Lots of fighters could have beaten him that night."

"How would you like to have Melio meet Bob Pastor?" It was a come-on question and brought a snap to the hypnotic eyes.

"Here's \$250 right now if you can make the match," Grippo challenged. "Bettina can beat Nova, he—is this your card?" He held up a card which was the wrong card by several spots.

"I was afraid that was the wrong one. Maybe this is it." He unbuttoned his overcoat, his inner coat, and pulled the right card from a vest pocket.

It was quite a trick, but it really was nothing. Wait until he starts shuffling the heavyweights and pulls Bettina out of his hat. On second thought, maybe you'd better not wait.

### Chesley Meets Lower B Team For Cage Title

Intramural basketball will reach its peak Friday evening when teams representing the Quadrangle and Chesley house tangle for the all-university championship.

These two teams, champions in their respective leagues, will make last bids for the all-university honors. Lower B, the team representing the Quadrangle, and Chesley, the co-op dorm champion, have met twice before, each team winning one game. According to the rules of the tournament, each team must be defeated twice before it can be eliminated. Lower B suffered a defeat at the hands of Chesley in the second round of the tourney but came back and walloped them a week ago Tuesday to climb into the final round.

The Lower B attack centers around Russell Busk, Eugene Tucker, Joel Hinrichs and Chuck Boyesen who are all scoring threats.

Chesley has the misfortune of having to rely upon one man, Bob Vining, for its offensive power.

This game will complete the basketball season and the winners will be honored at the annual intramural banquet.

### U-High Cindermen in Action Scheduled To Appear at Mount Vernon In Outdoor Meet Tomorrow

University high's track team, successful in its two indoor meets of the season, will attempt to continue the victory string when it meets Mount Vernon Thursday, on the latter's field, in the first of a series of dual meets with conference foes.

This year's track squad, 30 strong, is marked by the appearance of an individual that requires particular attention. He is Clarence Hightshoe, hurdler and dash man who almost single-handedly won the Eastern Iowa crown for U-high and was a big factor in the Blues' win over West Branch earlier in the season.

Hightshoe won both the high and the low hurdles in the conference meet and anchored the winning half mile relay team, which proved to be the deciding factor in crowning the conference champion.

Jim Bowery, dash man and broad jumper, has been another consistent point winner on Coach

Carpenter's team along with Carroll Sass, who tosses the shot.

The U-high squad, looking very potent in its early season meets, will meet stiffer competition as the season progresses. The Blues meet Mount Vernon Thursday, Monticello April 20, and West Liberty April 27 to complete their dual meets. They have also entered the high school section of the State Teachers College Relays on April 22, and will have a full team in the conference meet which takes place on May 3, at Coe Field. All meets, except the West Liberty dual meet, are scheduled away from home. It is probable that Coach Carpenter will schedule additional meets after the conference meet at Cedar Rapids.

Facing this schedule with a bit of encouragement because of their previous wins, and with the backing of Hightshoe, Sass, Bowery, Lynn Frazer, Don Bridenstine and Ed Breyer, the Blues are looking forward to the completion of a successful season.

### Jimmy Dykes Plays Third Base As White Sox Beat Pittsburgh

#### Chicago Wins 13-4; Sox Break Pirates' 8 Game Win Streak

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 11 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox had so much fun playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates today Jimmy Dykes rolled up his sleeves and trotted out to try his hand again at third base. The White Stockings won 13 to 4, breaking an eight game winning streak for the Buccaneers.

Dykes entered the game in the sixth, forcing a man his first time at bat and driving in two runs in the eighth with a single. He was thrown out trying to score from second on a single and made a wild throw before



the game was called at the end of the eighth because of darkness.

Chicago got 16 hits off Bill Clemensen and Ken Heintzelman, four of them by Walker, Paul Waner, who signed his contract Sunday with Pittsburgh, appeared as a pinch hitter in the eighth but failed to get a hit.

### Boxers Gather At Frisco For A.A.U. Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 (AP)—A miscellaneous gathering ranging from laborers to college students, combining the pick of the country's amateur boxing talent, marked time here today for tomorrow's opening of the National A.A.U. championships.

For part of one day and for three nights leather gloves will be pounding in the most varied pugilistic show for simonpure the nation has to offer.

The 50th year of the tournament will bring together 182 fighters, some national and some sectional champions, and practically all the others topnotchers in their districts.

Preliminaries begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow and continue until midnight.

Three champions will be on hand to defend their crowns. They include Bill Speary of Philadelphia, bantamweight titleholder the past two years; Bill Eddy, Flint, Mich., featherweight; and Bradley Lewis, Albany, N. Y., Negro middleweight, winners in 1938.

The three-round bouts, in which decision must be rendered, will conclude Friday night with eight champions determined from a starting entry list representing 60 cities in 26 states and the territory of Hawaii.

Among the standouts is Jimmy Reeves, Cleveland Negro. Picked by many to straddle the light heavyweight division, Reeves already holds titles from Golden Gloves tournaments in Cleveland and Chicago and intercity competition between Chicago and New York.

The heavyweight class has attracted such formidable entrants as Tony Novak, Chicago; Frank Gelecki, Omaha; Charles Williams, St. Louis Negro; Herbert Conran, Rockdale, Mass.; Antone Ferry, Boston; Gene Robertson, Price, Utah; Jack Townsend, Los Angeles; and Austin O'Jibway, an Indian from Bacone, Okla.

### NEWS BRIEFS FROM MAJOR LEAGUE CAMPS

#### Senators Nose Out Bees 8 to 7

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 11 (AP)—In a hard hitting contest featured by three home runs by each team, the Washington Senators nosed out the Boston Bees here today, 8 to 7.

Buddy Lewis, Washington third baseman, supplied the winning punch when he drove the ball over the right field fence in the ninth inning to score Early and Case ahead of him.

Garms, Hodgkin and Cucinello contributed the Boston home runs, all in the eighth inning. Case and Estellella also hit for the circuit for Washington.

#### Snow Boilers Cubs, Browns

WICHITA, Kan., April 11 (AP)—Snowed out here in Wichita today, the St. Louis Browns accompanied the Chicago Cubs to Kansas City, Mo., where snow also was falling, making it doubtful whether the two teams would be able to play the last game of their traveling exhibition series tomorrow.

#### Cardinals Show Hitting Power

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 11 (AP)—Even against minor league competition, scoring 159 runs in

#### White Sox Pitcher Back in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Vic Frasier, Chicago White Sox pitcher idle the past few weeks with a fractured skull, returned from California today ready to pitch as soon as his legs get into condition.

#### Bartell Leaves Hospital Today

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Dr. John F. Davis, Chicago Cubs' physician, informed Shortstop Dick Bartell, whose lame ankle forced him out of the lineup two weeks ago, he would be released from the hospital tomorrow.

#### Williamsport Comes Back To Win 9-8

TARBORO, N. C., April 11 (AP)—Williamsport, Pennsylvania Eastern leaguers, added a single run with two out in the ninth today to defeat Connie Mack's No. 1 Philadelphia Athletics in an exhibition baseball game.

#### Cleveland Wallops Giants To Win 9-4

FT. SMITH, Ark., April 11 (AP)—Cleveland's batsmen finally caught up with the New York Giants today and belabored two pitchers for 17 hits and a 9 to 4 victory. It was the Tribe's second win in seven clashes this

### Hawk Mound Staff Shows Improved Form

#### Ken Reid, Ted Frese, Hurl Masterpieces On Spring Journey

Iowa's diamondmen, victorious in six of their seven starts on their southern invasion, turned out yesterday for their first home practice in 10 days. Cold weather, however, forced the Hawks to stay indoors.

The Hawks compiled one of the best records ever made by a northern team on an early season invasion of Dixie. The record was doubly impressive, considering the fact that the southern squads have had a month of outdoor drills while Iowa has had only six outside practices, and the weather was none too warm for those.

Several rough spots were present on the Hawkeye tour, but Coach Otto Vogel hopes to have the worst of these removed in time for the first Big Ten game with Purdue next Monday.

The surprising record turned in by the Iowa mound corps was especially gratifying to the Hawkeye supporters. Although at least two of the southern tilts were annexed through the Hawk's rampant slugging, midseason caliber hurling also contributed to the Iowa win column.

Ken Reid, lanky southpaw mound ace, came through with the best record on the 10-day journey. The tall portlander twirled 20 innings and allowed but nine hits and five runs, while compiling two wins and no losses. Included in these were a 1-0 shut-out against Millsaps and an 8-5 win over Louisiana Tech. In his shutout victory over Millsaps, Reid gave up only three hits.

Ted Frese also pitched a shut-out against Millsaps, allowing the southerners but six hits, in his solitary hurling assignment. Harold Haub was charged with the single Hawk defeat, but he made up for that by winning two other contests. Keith Wymore chalked up the remaining Iowa win, a 9 to 3 victory over Louisiana Tech, and allowed but seven bingles in the process.

Bob Stastny and Fred "Hooker" Hohendorst turned in creditable relief performances, but neither received a decision in any game.

### Business Man Shoots Longest Ace on Record

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 11 (AP)—George Cardwell, Winston-Salem business man, walloped home a hole-in-one on the 425-yard ninth hole of the Hillcrest golf course today. Ken Abels, Hillcrest pro, said it was the longest ace ever made.

The first 325 yards of the hole are on level fairway, with the last 100 yards on a downhill lie. Cardwell's tee shot, members of his foursome said, carried a stiff wind about 340 yards on the fly, hit the sloping part of the fairway and bounded into

spring and left them all square with 34 victories apiece in six seasons of traveling north together.

Bill Lohrman and Willis Hudson waged a fairly even mound duel for six innings and quit with the Cleveland Indians leading 3-2 on two unearned runs. But Walter Brown gave up 10 blows, including ninth-inning homers by Earl Averill and Jeff Heath, for six runs, Zeke Bonura and Bob Sedes hit Giant homers.

### Ex-Pitt Coach To Lead Stars

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939

PAGE THREE

## HAWKS PREP FOR RELAYS

**BITS about Sports**  
By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

**By OSCAR HARGRAVE**  
Most ambitious stunt of the month, it appears, is that of Pitch Johnson, Drake Relays manager, wanting to exhibit his own athletic meet as the most "superior," "colossal" event of them all, dug through records of the Drake Relays, over a 20 year stretch, compared them with Penn Relays marks and came up with the decision that, giving one point for every event in which one meet was faster in any year, the Drake meet was a winner by about 30 points.

That is quite satisfactory to most of us, and adds to the impression that the best runners congregate in the Mississippi valley. This includes, of course, a territory running from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada and from the Great Lakes to the Rockies.

Iowa, holder of the mile-relay record at Drake, is going to have trouble holding the mark, the reports have it. Not that Billig, Graves and the Teufel twins are slipping, but it is said the event will be run in under 3:15. The Hawks' mark of last year is 3:15.4, which guarantees a close race, with the chances good that the Iowans can better their last season's time.

Along with baseball, football seems to have captured much of spring interest in Iowa City. Dr. Eddie Anderson, giving the squad its first workout since before vacation, took them over to the stadium and fitted them out with lockers. The move brought spring practice to the old practice field south of the stadium. However, practice last night was shorter than usual and included no scrimmage, Anderson apparently wanting to correct a few mistakes before letting his charges tackle for keeps again.

The one glimpse that the public caught of Anderson's machine as it stands in its present form, proved one thing, at least, Anderson's idea of football doesn't include anything miraculous. All the Iowa mentor wants the team to do is be in the right place at the right time, and that includes across the goal-line if such a move is due.

Not that others couldn't think of such a system, but the trouble is that not everyone can figure out why everyone isn't where he should be when the other team is where it shouldn't be because its own coach says it should be there.

### Ex-Pitt Coach To Lead Stars

PITTSBURGH, April 11 (AP)—Dr. John Bain Sutherland will lead into gridiron battle, for charity's sake, at least one more football team that has Pitt written all over it.

The eastern collegiate all-stars who are to battle the New York Giants Sept. 7 under his leadership probably in the New York metropolitan area, will include 10 of his varsity first stringers of 1938. The team's colors will be Pitt's—blue and gold.

This was announced tonight by Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, at a testimonial dinner for the resigned Pitt mentor. The Herald-Tribune is sponsoring the game, proceeds of which go to a fresh air fund to provide summer vacations for underprivileged New York children.

"I come here tonight in a unique capacity," Woodward said. "I represent the only organization which employs Dr. Sutherland as football coach."  
Woodward related that when he approached the doctor about taking the coaching assignment, Sutherland asked a "characteristic and highly practical question

### Pros Too Good For Amateurs, Says Corcoran

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Fred Corcoran, just in from the winter golf circuit, believes this country's professionals have reached such a point of perfection that par, as it now is figured, is an utterly outmoded standard.

"There's just no sense to it," said the tournament manager of the Professional Golfers association today. "During this winter's tour, when the boys played for \$115,000 in prize money, the winners were eight and 10 shots under par in every 72-hole tournament. There's no reason to believe they can't do it every time."

"And why do they beat par's brains out? Because golf, with them, is a business and a profession. They work at it eight hours a day. Would you believe it, after Jug McSpaden had shot his practice round of 59 down in Texas, he went right over to the practice tee and worked there for two hours? You can't beat fellows like that, and par can't follow."

Corcoran, for the last few years, has been working on what he feels is the best solution. He believes it's one that will have to be accepted before par becomes utterly ridiculous.

The two holes on a golf course today. One is 350 yards, the other 415. On the present yardage basis, par for each is 4. Yet the 350-yarder is straight-away, no out-of-bounds on either side of the fairway, no traps to speak of. Jimmy Thomson could get home off the tee, with one of his extra-specials. The 415-yarder, on the other hand, is heavily trapped, with out-of-bounds to the left of the fairway and beyond the green, and with a pond guarding the approach to the green.

"According to this system of mine, the first one might be given a value of 4. But with that as a basis, you'd rate the second one at four and four-tenths—4.4. Then, by totalling your figures for each hole, you'd get your 18-hole par of 69, 71, 72 or whatever it was."

Because the professionals have become so expert at their work, and because there are so many of them—veterans like Henry Picard, Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, younger stars like Byron Nelson and Sam Snead, promising newcomers like Ben Hogan, Clayton Heafner and Dutch Harrison—Corcoran is sure the pros can keep the U. S. open title to themselves for many years to come.

"There's no amateur threat any more. Only two—Bobby Jones and Johnny Goodman—have broken through in the last 20 years, and it may be another 20 before another amateur gets in. Even the best of them don't, perhaps can't, give golf half the time a pro devotes to it."

### Dodgers Beat Yanks 5 to 2

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 11 (AP)—The Dodgers and a rainstorm both soaked the New York Yankees today. Brooklyn did it for the second straight time, 5-2, in a game cut to five innings by rain.

A crowd of about 5,000 saw the Dodgers land on Bump Hadley in the third for four runs and the ball game. Luke Hamlin, who held the Yanks to six hits, opened with a single. Then Goody Rosen doubled, Pete Costantini and Gene Moore singled and Fred Sington doubled to finish the rally. The Yanks got their runs in the same inning on Frank Crosetti's homer, a three-bagger by Tommy Henrich and one of the two doubles Joe DiMaggio belted.

### Frosh Wrestling Meet Scheduled

Mike Howard, Iowa wrestling coach, will hold a freshman numerical mat meet April 19, 20 and 21. It has been announced. The eight winners in the tourney are to receive freshman awards.

Bouts will take place in the regular weight divisions: heavyweight, 175-pounds; 165-pounds, 155-pounds, 145-pounds, 140-pounds, 128-pounds and 121-pounds.

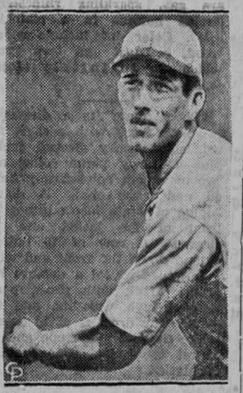
"Do you think we can lick 'em?"  
Dr. Sutherland earlier said he would predict "nothing like victory" in the game, but added: "What we lack in experience, we'll make up in enthusiasm."

### Red Sox Lose To Reds 11-9; Grove Beaten

PETERSBURG, Va., April 11 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox put on another slugging match today in their north-bound exhibition series and the Reds finally took it, 11 to 9.

A fat seventh inning production five runs clinched the game for the Reds after they had built up to it by drubbing the veteran Lefty Grove for four runs in his four innings.

The Sox broke loose in the eighth for five when Whitey Moore weakened and walked



two men to set the stage for a barrage of singles and a triple by Fox.

Harry Wolfe, rookie picked up by the Reds at their Greensboro, S. C., farm camp, worked the first four innings, yielding three runs and four hits.

### Jockey Will Ride in N. Y.

#### Don Meade Granted License To Race In New York State

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Don Meade, leading jockey during Florida's winter season, today was granted a license by the Jockey club to ride on New York tracks.

Meade, suspended in Florida three years ago and reinstated there last winter, appeared before the board of steward, which acted favorably on his application after it had been approved by the license committee.

Meade was suspended in New York at the same time the action was taken against him in Florida for wagering on rival horses in races in which he had a mount. Although he applied several times for reinstatement in Florida, the suspension was not lifted until last Dec. 19. He signaled his return to the saddle by topping all jockeys at Tropical and Hialeah parks.

He was under contract to E. R. Bradley at the time of his suspension. On his return to the saddle, however, he signed to ride for George Odom, trainer of horses owned by Mrs. Stewart, Marshall Field and Robert L. Gerry.

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### Mortar Board Invites Seniors To Annual Breakfast Saturday

#### Guests Will Select Twenty Candidates For Senior Group

Invitations for the annual Mortar Board breakfast for junior women are being issued this week to all university junior women. The breakfast will be Saturday at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria of Iowa Union.

At this time voting for 20 eligible junior women as candidates for Mortar Board will take place. From the group elected next year's Mortar Board members will be chosen. The announcement of the final selection will be made at the Mother's day tea May 14 when the traditional "tapping" ceremony will take place.

Junior women who are planning to attend the breakfast are asked to make reservations at the office of the Dean of Women.

Guests of honor at the breakfast will include Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge, Prof. Mate Giddings, Ethyl Martin and Cherie Wilson, local Mortar Board sponsors; Mrs. Willie Fowler, national vice-president, and Mrs. William T. Hageboeck, president of the local Mortar Board alumnae chapter.

### P. E. O. Group Meets Friday

#### Chapter HI Will Gather in Home Of Mrs. E. M. MacEwen

Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen, 315 Fairview avenue, will entertain chapter HI of the P. E. O. sisterhood in her home Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. MacEwen as hostess will be Prof. May Pardee Youtz, Mrs. Raymond J. Stevenson and Mrs. Theodore M. Rehder. As part of the program Mrs. John W. Ashton will present "Prize-Winning Poetry."

### Pratt Library Chooses Book By R. Updegraff

"Practice in Preschool Education" by Prof. Ruth Updegraff and associates has been selected by the education department of the Enoch Pratt free library, Baltimore, Md., as one of the "Sixty educational books of 1938," in a yearly list for the American Library association and the journal of the National Educational association.

The book, published by McGraw-Hill, is described as "a narrative descriptive presentation of the day-by-day activities of the Iowa Preschool laboratories, where education is considered a vital preparation for and part of effective living. Theory, principles and methods are interwoven as integral parts of this realistic and readable account."

In preparing the list, more than 900 publications were examined by 300 specialists in various educational fields throughout the country. "Practice in Preschool Education" was included among the 25 starred books.

### Vocational Guidance Council Will Meet

Members of the Iowa City Vocational Guidance council will have a business meeting tomorrow in the public library. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

### Mrs. H. C. Dorcas To Present Paper

Mrs. H. C. Dorcas will present a paper on "Edward W. Redfield" at a meeting of the Art circle this morning in the board room of the public library. The group will meet at 10 o'clock.

### Window Shopping



These soft angora anklets in spring colors give an added punch to your saddle shoes and sweater costume. Echoing gay tones and new patterns, there's a tricky little elastic top that hugs around slim ankles with a "no slip, no skid" guarantee.

A spring proposal from Dame Fashion that's a real trump for your wardrobe is a smart suit with a slim-lined cardigan jacket boasting a round starched collar, two patch pockets and a row of colored buttons. The skirt is another "free and easy" with three bursts of pleats in front and a box pleat in back. You can have it in all the new high colors or the classic standbys, navy and black.

Here's a fetching bit of dainty, but novel femininity — a sweater made out of silk ribbons! Short, stand-out sleeves have narrow ribbon bands as does the V-neckline. Sprinkled down the front are gay, sparkling rhinestone-circled buttons in a matching color. Color hints include wedgewood, rosegold and fern green which are definitely success shades.

"Check mate" is a disarming two-piece frock with a sleek fitted, short perky sleeved jacket plus a snowy pique collar and two mammoth bows firmly tucked under the chin. A dainty edging of white lace outlines the front of the jacket and the sleeves. A row of 10 buttons extend down the front and when unbuttoned reveal a demure afternoon frock with short, puff sleeves, high waistline and full skirt. The dress is of black and white checked silk crepe and the jacket is of the same material in black.

Grandmother's patchwork quilt is making shoe tree news this spring. Glistening polished grain of old alligator is alternated with the small fine grain of baby alligator to make up the last word in alligator shoes. "Gad-about" is just another name for a smart pump with open heel and toe.

Bizarre two - some for gala spring evenings is a dancing frock of huge tabcloth checks in spun rayon. The fitted bodice tapers into a bouffant skirt and topping it all off is a little bolero jacket with perky sleeves and tuxedo front. As for color, you can choose your own plaid, but bright red and black has a real "zyzys" flare.

You'll want to hang a "half an" half" on your spring sweater line. Novel and as smart as can be is this new sweater, half one color and the other half another complementary shade. Short-sleeved with a high round neckline the sweater's color divide is made by a row of buttons down the middle. It's an ideal lightweight number for under that Easter suit and of course it will be big campus news — when worn with the new spring skirts.

### F. B. P. W. To Elect, Initiate Officers For Year This Evening

Election and initiation of officers for the ensuing year will take place at a meeting of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club this evening. The members will meet in Park's tea room at 8:30.

### Not until eight years after he was elected president, did General Grant vote the republican ticket or cast a republican ballot.

### Club Entertains At 28th Annual Easter Banquet

Spring flowers provided the decorative motif for the 28th annual Easter banquet of the Elks' Ladies club Monday evening when the members entertained their husbands. Ninety guests were present for dinner.

Mrs. George Maresh, club president welcomed the guests and Raymond Justen, new exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, and Charles Fieseler, past exalted ruler, responded. After dinner there was group singing.

Score honors in auction and contract bridge during the evening were awarded to Leo Grimm, Mrs. J. Leo Carmody, Mrs. Helen Graf, Mrs. George Kurz, Mrs. M. H. Howard, Mrs. Ed Watkins, Mrs. C. E. Patton, Charles Kennett, Charles Molt, Mr. Howard, Mrs. Albert Dunkel, Mrs. Fieseler, Mr. Justen and Herbert Reichardt. The party committee included the club officers.

### Ilamae Huls, R. N. Bartels Wed Mar. 27

#### Former University Student Announces Recent Engagement

The marriage of Ilamae Virginia Huls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Huls of Hamilton, Ohio, and Dr. Robert N. Bartels, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartels of Merville, took place in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 27.

The bride was graduated from the Hamilton high school and the Cincinnati General hospital. The bridegroom was graduated from the Merville high school and the university college of medicine. Dr. and Mrs. Bartels will be at home in Iowa City, where Dr. Bartels is a member of the residence staff in surgery at University hospital.

Marnette Tillotson, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Tillotson of Des Moines have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Frank Marnette of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Marnette of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Tillotson is attending Iowa State college, where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Marnette was graduated from the university and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now employed as a research chemist by the Kellogg company.

### Hodges-Smith Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Smith of Topeka, Kan., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Dr. John D. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hodges of Dubuque. A tea in the Smith home Saturday afternoon was the occasion of the announcement. The wedding will take place May 19 in Topeka.

Miss Smith was graduated from the Washburn college in Topeka and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She has been employed as an assistant kindergarten teacher in Topeka.

Mr. Hodges attended the University of Iowa and the University of Alabama and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is now district representative of the Weyhauser Lumber company in Topeka.

### Local Chapter Will Convene

#### Delta Gammas To Entertain Members Of Province 4 Here

The local chapter of Delta Gamma sorority will be hostess to active and alumnae members of province four when they convene in Iowa City Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. S. A. Swisher of Des Moines, province secretary, will preside at the convention at which chapters in Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska will be represented.

Registration at the local chapter house will begin Friday morning with meetings scheduled throughout the day. A luncheon Saturday noon in Iowa Union and a banquet that evening will conclude the program.

### English Take Fancy To Horseback Tours

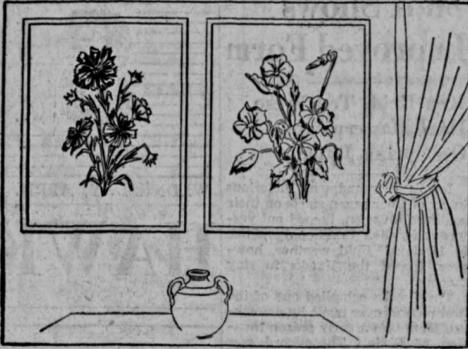
LONDON (AP) — Touring on horseback is growing in popularity in Great Britain.

An association called "The Institute of the Horse" planned small trips a few years back. So popular have they become recently that many hotels are converting part of their garage accommodations into stables.

Routes are chosen, in England, Scotland and Wales beauty spots, across country, in order to avoid main roads and motor traffic.

There are 50 species of birds of paradise, but none have singing voices.

### Painting With Wax Sticks



Hang a pair of charming flower pictures in your bedroom for a spring-like accent.

They're especially colorful and attractive if you paint them with sealing wax. All you do is heat the wax and apply it along the lines of the design using any colors you choose to go with decorations of your room.

The sketch at the left shows Johnny-Jump-Ups which can be worked out in yellow and orange

with various shades of green in the leaves. The right hand picture is cornflowers to be done in blues and greens.

Each picture in the pair measures six by eight inches unframed. You can have the free pattern and full directions for making them if you will send this clipping and a stamped addressed envelope — at least as large as a post card — to Craft Studio, The Daily Iowan, 128 W. 31st street, New York, N. Y.

### Local Chapter Will Entertain

#### Phi Psi Fraternity To Have Convention Here This Week End

Colleges from eight states and six alumni chapters will be represented Friday and Saturday when Phi Kappa Psi fraternity entertains at the biennial convention of province five, Charles Strickland of Mason City, national president of the fraternity, and H. L. Snyder of Charleston, W. Va., former national president, will attend the two-day convention.

The meetings will begin Thursday night with a smoker at the chapter house. Friday night there will be a banquet at Hotel Jefferson, and Saturday night, a dance at the hotel.

Iowa State college, the University of Colorado, University of Texas, University of Missouri, University of Oklahoma, University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska will be guests of the local chapter.

### Mrs. V. Lontok Of Philippines To Speak at Club

Mrs. V. Lontok of the Philippine islands, who is now visiting in Iowa City, will be guest speaker Thursday at the University club's Kensington tea. The tea will be at 3 p.m. in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Mrs. Lontok will discuss the conditions and answer the questions about the Philippines for club members. She is here with her husband, the business manager of the University of the Philippines, who is studying the methods of the University of Iowa.

The committee for the meeting will be Mrs. W. L. Bywater, Mrs. F. C. Ensign, Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. G. L. Houser, Mrs. F. H. Potter, Mrs. H. S. Ivie and Minnie Seng.

### Rebekah Lodge Will Convene for Social

Members of Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. hall. After the business session there will be social hour in charge of Tom Gegenheimer, Jess Rarick, Melvin Westcott and John Rarick.

The 1938 tobacco crop in southeastern Europe—Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania—is estimated at 387,000,000 pounds.



The meter on Don Ameche's taxi clicks away the hours of his romance with Claudette Colbert, his new screen sweetheart in "Midnight," the all-star comedy starting today at the Englert Theatre.

### Mildred Tank, Ralph Moeller Plan Wedding

#### Ceremony Will Be Solemnized June 3; Reception To Follow

Mr. and Mrs. John Tank of Walcott announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, 219 Church street, to Ralph E. Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Moeller, also of Walcott. The wedding will be solemnized June 3 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. After the ceremony there will be a reception in the Walcott coliseum.

Miss Tank was graduated from the Walcott high school and attended the Brown Business college in Davenport. For the past three and one-half years she has been employed by the Iowa State Highway commission in the division maintenance engineer's office in Iowa City.

Mr. Moeller attended Cedar and Scott county schools and Brown's Business college and was graduated from the Hemphill Diesel Engineering school in Chicago. He served as service manager of the Wolf Implement company of Walcott for the past two years and has recently begun operating the R. E. Moeller Motor company in Lisbon, where the couple will make their home.

### Mrs. Flynn To Entertain Group

Mrs. May Flynn, 646 Dodge street, will serve as hostess to members of the Electa circle of the King's Daughters when they meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. A paper on "Charity in Colonial Days" will be read.

The group will sew and transact routine business and later in the afternoon tea will be served.

### Atrusa Club Plans Luncheon in Iowa Union at Noon Today

Atrusa club members will assemble at Iowa Union at 12 o'clock today for a luncheon and business meeting. Committee reports will be read by Ann Stach, education; Mrs. Mabel Evans, classification; Helen Moylan, by-laws; and Addie Shaaf, extension.

A contest for the parrot with the best diction and personality was staged in a Washington, D. C., radio station.

### Old Gold Theta Rho Club Hears Reports Of State Convention

Reports on the first state convention of the Theta Rho girls' club which convened in Iowa City April 1 were presented at the routine business meeting of the local Old Gold Theta Rho club Monday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall.

### PERSONALS

Ruth Evans, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Evans, 1033 Woodlawn, was a week end guest in Iowa City. Miss Evans, who is a case worker in the family welfare bureau in Sioux City, returned to Sioux City yesterday noon.

Mrs. George F. Robeson, 322 Belton avenue, returned Monday evening from Minneapolis, where for the past two weeks she visited her sister, Bernice Katz, who is a German teacher in the John Marshall high school.

Louise Probst, former member of the university child welfare department who is now teaching in Hays, Kan., was an Easter guest of Alma Hovey and Prof. Carrie Stanley, 314 N. Dubuque street, and Dorothy Bradbury, 731 E. Washington street.

### Dean G. F. Kay To Speak At League Dinner

#### Significance of Natl. Pan-American Day Will Be Discussed

Dean George F. Kay will discuss the significance of Pan-American day at an informal dinner marking the observance of the national Pan-American day by the local Pan-American league Friday. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the foyer of Iowa Union.

"The Literature of South America" will be discussed by Prof. E. K. Mapes of the university Romance languages department.

The dinner is open to the public, and reservations are to be made at the main desk of Iowa Union before Friday noon.

### Mrs. S. P. Benson To Entertain Circle

Mrs. S. P. Benson, 831 N. Dodge street, will entertain the members of the Friendship circle of the English Lutheran church at 2:30 this afternoon in her home. Mrs. Amanda Swenson will assist the hostess.

### TOWNER'S

TODAY . . .

Miss Harrietta Baker

stylist for Kickernick's Co-ed underdress will be here to assist you personally. She will explain the correct style and size of underdress to make outer-dress doubly smart.

WHY

Kickernick

Nature dictated their construction! . . . when you bend forward or sit, your back length increases from 8 to 10 inches. Kickernicks are made with sufficient length in back to allow for this, and at the same time provide a SNUG, SMOOTH, COMFORTABLE FIT.

They fit so smoothly, and being practically seamless, there's not a chance for them to show through your most revealing gown. There are Kickernick slips, girdles, gowns and pj's, too.

TOWNER'S

IOWA CITY'S SMARTEST STORE

AS SEEN IN APRIL FIRST "Mademoiselle"

"Gay Gibson" ORDERS A Gay Cool FOR YOU!



Left "Frappe" Above "Cluitor" Right "Julep"

FOR immediate wear you'll want Gay Gibsons of Gay Cool, the "dress that refreshes." Of spun rayon with T. B. L. crease-resistant process — does not crush or crease.

Tubs or cleans beautifully because it's Crown tested. Gay Gibson's style and fit — Gay Cool's new, crisp fabric-freshness, offer you the season's smartest favorites.

"Frappe" — Truly feminine pleating and pearl buttons to accent slot pockets. Blue, Aqua, Shell Pink.

"Cluitor" — Snappy, exaggerated pockets and two-tone buttons give this dress a flash. Straw, Blue, Chartreuse, White.

"Julep" — Unpressed pleats and air-line tucking feature this full skirt favorite. Aqua, Shell Pink, Chartreuse, Blue.

Sizes 9 to 17

Price

5.98

Iowa City's Smartest Store

FREE 7:30 — TONIGHT DIRECTLY IN FRONT PASTIME

THE GREAT "KIRMA" WILL

Hypnotize

His Young Lady Subject on a platform in front of the Pastime when she will be removed to the theatre lobby where she will

24 HRS. — SLEEP — 24 HRS.

SEE HER AWAKENED

AT KIRMA'S PERFORMANCE THURSDAY NITE ON THE STAGE

NOTE—Due to circumstances beyond our control Kirma's subject will repose in our lobby rather than the Bremer window as announced originally.

# Union Board Elections Slated for April 27 in Iowa Union

## Poll To Name Delegates For Coming Year

### Board Members In Other Colleges Will Be Chosen by Groups

Students in the college of liberal arts of the University of Iowa will go to the polls in Iowa Union April 27 to elect six students from the college to Union Board, Iowa elective organization.

Sixteen liberal arts students are eligible for election to the organization. Representatives in other colleges (commerce, engineering, pharmacy, medicine, law and dentistry) are elected or appointed within their individual group.

Eligible liberal arts students are Ralph Appleby, A2 of Eldon; John Evans, A3 of North English; Richard Feddersen, A2 of Iowa City; Eileen Henderlider, A2 of Anawau; June Hyland, A2 of Traer.

Eulalia Klingbell, A3 of Postville; Thomas Locker, A2 of Des Moines; John Nichols, A2 of Vinton; Nona Seberg, A3 of Mt. Pleasant; Robert O'Meara, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Charline Saggau, A3 of Denison.

Cornelia Shrauger, A3 of Atlantic; Virginia Snyder, A3 of Centerville; Dorothy Ward, A2 of Iowa City; Richard Witt, A2 of Shell Rock, and Josephine Sidwell, A3 of Iowa City.

Present liberal arts members of Union Board are Robert Osmundson, A3 of Forest City; Frank Brandon, A3 of St. Davids, Pa.; George Prichard, A3 of Onawa; Jo Ann Oppenheimer, A4 of Marshalltown; Beth Browning, A3 of Iowa City, and Ruth House, A3 of Iowa City.

Members of the election committee this year are Carl Burrowside, P4 of Shenandoah; Ben Stephens, C4 of Cambridge, Ill.; Miss Browning; Miss Oppenheimer; Osmundson and Prichard.

The election to Union Board this year will be carried out in the same manner as last year. The polls will be located in the Y. W. C. A. office and conference rooms and in the women's lounge. The eligibility of students to vote will be checked against records of the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women.

Students eligible for election or appointment to Union Board in colleges other than liberal arts are:

Commerce: Marguerite Davis, C2 of Rochelle, Ill.; Ruth Fen-ton, C3 of Jewell; Jim Hoak, C3 of Des Moines; Joseph Lebeda, C3 of Belle Plaine; Jocelyn Mc-Roberts, C3 of Columbus Junction, and Ed McCloy, C3 of Iowa City.

Engineering: Mathias H. Brun-nig, E2 of Buffalo, N. Y.

Pharmacy: Wendle Kerr, P2 of Humboldt; Frederick Quire, P3 of Kanawha, and Nate Ruben, P3 of Albia.

Medicine: John J. Maloney, M3 of LaPorte City.

Dentistry: John Hitzhusen, D3 of Cartersville, and Fred Schwinn, D3 of Red Lodge, Mont.

Law: James McCarthy, L2 of Keokuk.

## Earl's Tea Time Tunes

### Harrington's Avalons To Feature Kappa Songs on Program

This afternoon's Tea Time melodies over WSUI from 5 until 5:30 will be dedicated to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Earl Harrington's orchestra will play one of the Kappa songs.

Featuring tenor Frank Anderson, the complete program includes "Could Be," "After Looking at You," "You Look Good To Me," "Dupree Blues," "Jeepers Creepers," "Bugle Call Rag" and "I Go For That."

Earl Burnett's "Do You Ever Think of Me?" will also be featured on today's half-hour of dance music.

## Law Review Editors To Receive Certificates



Members of the board of editors of the Iowa Law Review, shown above, will be honored at the annual Supreme Court Day banquet at Iowa Union tomorrow evening. They will be presented certificates by Justice Frederic M.

Miller for their work on the publication. All L3, the members of the board are (left to right, back row) Henry Hirsch of Burlington, Carrol L. Henneberg of Linn Grove, Harvey Uhlenhopp, notes editor of Hampton, George Hei-

debaugh of Des Moines, Whit Kimball of West Liberty; (front row) Lucille Schwilck of Corydon, Erwin L. Buck, editor-in-chief, of Grand Junction, Leo Fitzgibbons of Armstrong and W. Glenn Harlan, comment editor, of Stuart.

## Law Review Trains Students

The Iowa Law Review is the quarterly publication of the University of Iowa College of Law, published in November, January, March and May by the students of the college.

Membership to the board of editors is based upon high scholastic ranking and ability demonstrated in the treatment of legal problems. At the end of the school year, the highest 15 per cent of the incoming second-year class are extended invitations to participate in Law Review activities. All other second and third year students with grade averages above 70 per cent are also eligible to participate. In April the members of the editorial board are chosen by election of the senior members of the board who were elected the preceding year. This election is based upon the quality of the work done by each prospective member during the year in which he is chosen, and the interest he has shown in Review activities.

Three officers preside over the board: the editor-in-chief, the notes editor, and the comments editor. These positions are also filled by election by the members of the board, upon the recommendation of the preceding officers. The editor-in-chief is responsible for the general management of the Review and all administrative problems arising out of its publication.

The notes and comments editors work with the other members of the board in the preparation of the student materials, and they are responsible for the material published in their departments.

The Iowa Law Review is devoted to a treatment of pertinent legal problems of both local and national significance, and receives material for publication from professors and attorneys, from all over the world.

To students in the college of law the Iowa Law Review offers an excellent experience in written treatment of legal problems, a training which is offered in no other department of the law school. To the practicing attorney and the professor it offers an exhaustive treatment of important recent decisions and significant legal problems.

The Iowa Law Review is sent to legal libraries and attorneys throughout the United States, and also has subscribers in 19 foreign countries. The Iowa Law Review is also the official publication for the Iowa State Bar association, and each member of the association is a subscriber to the publication.

### To Honor Editors Of Law Review

For the first time in the history of Supreme Court Day, editors of the Iowa Law Review will be given special recognition. At the banquet tomorrow evening at Iowa Union all members of the board of editors will receive certificates from Justice Frederic M. Miller.

## Robert Frost To Give Final Baconian Lecture Tomorrow

### Will Present Talk On Poetry at 7:30 In Senate Chamber

Robert Frost, eminent poet and three times winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry, will close this year's Baconian lecture series tomorrow night.

The Amherst professor has chosen the broad subject of poetry as a whole for his lecture, to be heard in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 7:30 p.m. Frost, now 64 years old, has written poetry since he was very young. While working as a bobbin boy in a Lawrence cotton mill, he wrote poems and submitted them to leading magazines with only indifferent success.

He studied at Dartmouth a year and later at Harvard, but did not take a degree. He taught school, worked in a shoe shop and edited a weekly paper in Lawrence. For five years he lived on a farm with his family.

Another eight years followed, during which he was professor of English at Pinkerton academy and a teacher of psychology at the State Normal school at Plymouth.

His first volume of poetry was published in England where he had gone with his wife and children to live. "A Boy's Will" was followed in 1914 by a second volume, "North of Boston," which established his reputation as a poet.

He returned to America in 1915 and became a farmer. This occupation was interrupted from time to time, in 1916 by a professorship in English at Amherst and again in 1921 by a fellowship in creative art at the University of Michigan.

In 1923, he again went to join the staff at Amherst college where he has remained. He has received many honors both at home and abroad. Elected to honorary membership in the international P. E. N. club in 1922 and at the Sorbonne in Paris, Frost's poetry has been made a required part of the work in many English teachers courses.

He received the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1924, 1931 and 1937. Some of his other publications have been "Mountain Interval," "West Running Brook" and "A Further Range."

### Fraternity Fire

AMES (AP) — Fire caused damage estimated at \$1,000 late yesterday to the roof and attic of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house near the Iowa State college campus. Fire Chief L. R. Morris said the blaze resulted from defective wiring.

## Iowa, Dartmouth Men Debate

### Federal Spending Is Theme of Discussion In University Theater

The University of Iowa and Dartmouth college discussed federal spending in University theater last night. They reached no definite conclusions, although they presented arguments in turn against and for the government's spending program.

An open forum, with the audience participating, followed the debate.

The participants last night were Merle Miller, A4 of Marshalltown, and Roland Christensen, A2 of Iowa City, for the University of Iowa, and Louis F. Oberdorfer and John R. Willetts for Dartmouth college.

Dartmouth advocated that the government should cease its practice of spending funds as a stimulus to business. Oberdorfer, the opening speaker, pointed out that the six years of the new deal's spending program had been ineffective in producing a stable and continuous recovery.

He advocated the liquidation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the stoppage of the Public Works administration and the slashing of the Works Progress administration as movements which, he said, would result in business confidence and prosperity.

Christensen, the negative's opening speaker for Iowa, replied that federal spending is bringing about recovery. He pointed out that "democracy must provide economic aid to its peoples in time of stress," that this economic activity must be vigorous enough to bring about real recovery, and that federal spending has stimulated consumer goods industries and through those businesses has brought

pressure to bear upon the durable goods industries.

Willetts argued for Dartmouth that under the present system of expenditure, the private business man has no hope for profit, and that he can have no profitable hopes until government ceases to expend funds on a "sham" prosperity.

Miller pointed out that conditions are much improved from 1933, and attributed this fact to the pump priming policy of the federal government. He said that America must accept the new dictate of democracy, of providing for its people a better standard of living.

There was disagreement on the problem of the national debt. The Dartmouth speakers clamored for the immediate balance of the budget; the Iowa debaters argued that with an increase in national income because of increasing consumer purchasing power through federal spending, the budget will automatically become balanced.

The Iowa men challenged the negative to show how conditions would be bettered were spending to stop.

Miller listed causes outside the realm of federal spending, which are responsible, he said, for business inactivity—the international situation, lack of foreign markets, overproduction in America, tariffs and interstate commerce restrictions.

Humor played an important part in the debate, at which Prof. E. C. Mabie, director of Iowa's University theater, was chairman. Professor Mabie is a graduate of Dartmouth, and began his teaching career there.

## Nebraska Librarian Leaves After Study

Ruby Wilder, assistant reference librarian at the University of Nebraska, left yesterday afternoon after spending Monday and Tuesday in the government document department of the university libraries observing the organization.

## Federal Spending, Yes or No?



Merle Miller, A4 of Marshalltown, left, was one of the Iowa debaters who favored continued federal spending in a debate against Dartmouth college of Hanover, N. H., last night. Mil-

ler is shown here with L. F. Oberdorfer and John Willetts, in WSU's Iowa Union studios, where he interviewed the Dartmouth men yesterday afternoon. Miller's colleague in the debate

was Roland Christensen, A2 of Iowa City, a former state champion debater from Iowa City high school. An open forum in which the audience participated followed last night's debate.

NEW... ON DISPLAY FOR THE FIRST TIME

## HUDSON Pacemaker SIX

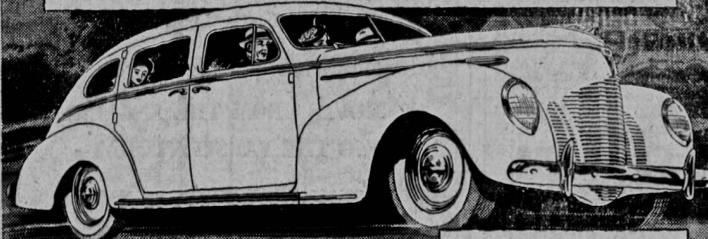
It's now in town—ready for your first look at its smooth-flowing beauty! Ready for your first drive, your first discovery of how much more its low price buys.

More room—biggest car at its price (118-inch wheelbase). More performance—tops all competition in power-to-

weight (96 horsepower, with greater smoothness and economy). More safety—with all the extra-protection features you find only in Hudson.

Drive the new Pacemaker today! Learn, too, about the new lowest-priced Hudson—the Traveler Coupe!

Car shown is new Hudson Pacemaker Six Touring Sedan, \$534



Come in today for a deal you can't beat anywhere in town!

MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CAR—MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!



Mr. C. E. BECK, Mgr.

## Beck Motor Co.

11 E. WASHINGTON ST.

## Catholic Group Meets Tonight

The Rev. Donald Hayne, newly appointed chaplain of Catholic students at the University of Iowa, will speak at a meeting of Catholic students at 8 o'clock

tonight in St. Patrick's gymnasium.

The Rev. Mr. Hayne, who conducted the student retreat for all Catholic students during St. Patrick's day, will outline 1939-40 plans for Catholic students.

All Catholic students at the university, in addition to members of Newman club, are invited to the meeting.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS  
**Strub's** Fresh-as-dawn  
Iowa City's Home Owned Store

## Formals

in more glorifying colors than any summer has ever seen... in styles that will do their turn gracefully at any of these spring parties:

Pep Jamboree, April 14th  
Junior Prom, April 28th  
May Frolic, May 12th  
Commencement Party, June 2nd

Romantic  
**FORMALS**  
for JUNIORS  
by Doris Dodson

\$7.95



Upper right:  
**GAY NINETIES**  
Adorably styled of NINA MUSLIN. Sizes 9 to 15.

Above:  
**MY STARS**  
of ZAZA cotton pique. Sizes 9 to 15.

Right:  
**SWEET SIXTEEN**  
of sheer organdy in sizes 9 to 15.

Striped creations with bodices frankly decollete; marquisettes with mousseline accents; frothy organdies flaunting quaint ruffles; cotton chiffons with an exhilarating newness... these and many others invite you to Strub's... and to the parties for the time of your life!



Just in!

New Swing Styles in 25-inch

## Topper Jackets

To be worn over Formals, Afternoon and Summer Frocks. Priced at \$7.95 and up.

New Wonder

## Frocks 7.95

Just out of their tissue wrappings... trim versions in silk crepes for wear behind an office desk; bodice-interest for above-the-table chic; bouffant fashions for the party whirl; gorgeous lacey fashions for Fair chic; dark prints for travel and street wear... just myriads of new fashions to give you the thrill of the new season.

STRUB'S—Second Floor

## Under New Management

### The MAYFLOWER INN

is now open to the public. Specializing in: Dinner Parties, Dinner Dances, Bridge Parties and Wedding Dances. No party is too large or too small. We also specialize in: large T-Bone Steaks, Fried Spring Chickens and Cat Fish.

Come out and enjoy our wonderful dance floor. We are in no way connected with any former management or their employees.

Phone 9935 for Reservations

MAYFLOWER INN (Formerly Red Ball Inn)

Jake Kobes Manager

### Camera Group Holds Dinner

#### Prof. C. W. deKiewiet Speaks to Members; Club Inspects Pictures

Members of Campus Camera club last night attended a dinner meeting in Iowa Union and then inspected 34 prints of 65 entered in this year's club contest in photographic art, which are now on display in Iowa Union lobby.

### Cochran Announces 1940 Contest Plans

Photographs of Iowa by Iowans are eligible for the fourth annual state-wide contest sponsored by the Campus Camera club of the university.

Lee Cochran of the university extension division announced yesterday plans for the 1940 contest. The subject matter is unlimited, he said, but the pictures

must have artistic quality as well as photographic excellence. Rules provide that not more than four pictures will be accepted from one person, and the pictures must be no smaller than five by seven inches and mounted.

### Court Day--

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Mason Ladd will present prizes to second year students, and Justice Frederic M. Miller will present the Law Review certificates.

A short comedy skit enacted by students of the college of law will complete the program for the day.

Members of the general committee for the event are Fred J. Kraschel of Des Moines, chairman; Philip Yothers of Cedar Rapids, director of the play; Leonard J. Rhue of Clinton, in charge of the Coif luncheon; Andrew Klyn of Pella, tickets.

Don Benecke of Laurens, invitations; Wirt Hoxie of Waterloo and James Remley of Anamosa, banquet; Wayne Becket of Clear Lake, argument; Ralph K. Brandt of Iowa City, transportation; Herbert Rosenberg of Maquoketa, finances; and Howard Siegel of Davenport, programs and briefs.

All of these committee men are seniors in the college of law.

### Fay Bennett To Talk to Group

Fay Bennett of Boston, Mass., former president of the Y. W. C. A. at Simmons college and representative of the youth committee against war, will speak to the international relations group of Iowa's Y. W. C. A. tonight

### First Lady Helps Youngsters Roll Easter Eggs



Surrounded by a few of the 50,000 youngsters who frolicked on the White House lawn under the bright sunshine of a perfect spring day, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the president's wife, helps Washington to observe its annual Easter Monday egg-rolling contest.

### Appropriation--

(Continued from page 1)

ler and Sweeney. Their services cannot be measured by what you see in that green state salary book."

Dr. Arthur Steindler, world-famous orthopedic surgeon, directs the Children's hospital at Iowa City, while Prof. O. R. Sweeney heads the chemical engineering department of Iowa State college.

The house received some conflicting advice on the economic condition of the state. Rep. Harlan Foster (R), Mt. Pleasant, quoted Associated Press commodity indices in support of his contention that the price level has been dropping. He also said the state's total income declined from \$1,324,000,000 in 1937 to \$1,295,000,000 in 1938.

Rep. Elmer A. Johnson (R), Cedar Rapids, on the other hand, read reports indicating the state's farm income increased \$10,000,000 in February this year over February, 1938.

Johnson also said the university had lost 345 instructors from 1934 to 1938, "109 of which left because they got places that paid them more money."

Both Johnson and Steinberg pleaded with the house not to cut the appropriation to a point where the institution would be "beaten down into mediocrity."

Rep. David A. Dancer (R), Lamoni, declared both the university and the state college had been growing but that "appropriations had not kept pace with the increased enrollments."

Rep. Gustave Alesch (D), Marcus, took issue with the need for high-priced men in state educational institutions.

"I don't believe Iowa can compete with these eastern schools," he said. "If we have men so good that they need extremely high salaries, I am afraid Iowa is not in position to hold them."

"It is up to we laymen in the house to vote intelligently, not against education but in a manner fair to the taxpayer who pays the bill."

University "Got Along" Weichman declared the university "seems to have gotten along all right on the lower appropriation in the last two years."

Pesen declared a \$2,500,000 appropriation, the total university figure in the bill, is equivalent to the return from a \$100,000,000 endowment. Only three eastern universities have endowments of that size, he said.

"There is no fundamental reason why most of our enterprises should receive increases above the 1937 allotments," he said. "But I do think the state should be decent with its employees in the lower brackets. Lots of the upper bracket salaries, however, are entirely out of line."

Geological Fund Cut The house beat down efforts of the economy bloc to strike a \$40,000 appropriation for department of health special pneumonia, venereal disease and tuberculosis control measures.

The reduction element, however, did succeed in cutting the total for the geological survey from \$17,405 to \$11,500. Constant

pecking away throughout the day lifted the total of economy slashes to approximately \$150,000 in the two days the bill has been under consideration.

The entire measure provides for total appropriations exceeding \$15,239,000, not including the three big budget newcomers, the highway commission, the tax commission and the public safety department. These units add more than \$6,000,000 additional to the total.

The senate has not yet taken up the appropriations problem. House chain store tax forces suffered a setback today when the chamber decisively refused to make a special order of business for Thursday on the senate bill. The vote was 65 to 18.

### Weeks--

(Continued from page 1)

was so impressed by the work done by Weeks that he was invited to come to Boston and be assistant editor of the magazine. In 1928 he was made editor-in-chief of the Atlantic Monthly press and recently has been appointed editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Although Weeks is connected with books he has several hobbies, among them "talking, backgammon, daughters, spanglers, reading and writing." His favorite sport is golf.

Weeks' participation in book contests dates back to the day when, as one of the judges in the first Atlantic novel contest, he began his examination of a pile of manuscripts which had been marked for rejection by the first reader. After wading through about half a dozen inferior stories, he came to a carefully typed manuscript which had attached to it a most indignant report.

He began to read it and four hours later he was still reading "Jalna" by Mazo de la Roche, a novel which was destined to win the \$10,000 prize.

Since 1927, Weeks has presided over several contests in fiction and non-fiction. More than 6,000 full-length books have passed through his hands.

He has been in constant contact with books for the past 14 years and knows as much if not more than any other man in the publishing world about what makes a novel or a piece of non-fiction a best seller instead of just another book.

The non-fiction books to be discussed tonight are "Untrodden Years," Logan Pearsall Smith, "When There is No Place," Hamilton F. Armstrong; "Reaching for the Stars," Nora Waln; "A Peculiar Treasure," Edna Ferber; "This Was a Poet," George F. Whicher; "Alcega," Richard E. Byrd, and "With Malice Toward Some," Margaret Halsey.

From the field of fiction Weeks has selected "Wickford Point," John P. Marquand; "The Patriot," Pearl S. Buck; "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck; "Bitter Creek," James Boyd; "All This and Heaven, Too," Rachel Field; "Rebecca," Daphne Du Maurier; and "The Yearling," Marjorie K. Rawlings. Tickets remaining today will

### Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

April 12th, will be available to the general public.

BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH

**Essay Contest**  
The Order of Artus will offer an annual prize for the best essay on a subject of economic interest. The contest is open to all undergraduates of the University of Iowa. Prizes will be first, \$13; second, \$10; third \$5. Medals will be given to the first two place winners.

The essays should be left in the office of the college of commerce by 5 p.m. April 28. The essay must be original and must embody a new idea, analyze new material, or new idea of material in a new way. References must be accompanied by footnotes. The entries must be typed double spaced on 8 1/4 by 11 paper, using one side only. The essay shall not exceed 5,000 words.

H. W. SAUNDERS

### Engle To Appear In California In Lecture Series

Paul Engle, university poet and lecturer, will present a series of lectures in California during the next two weeks.

Engle will speak at Stanford university tomorrow and will speak at several other universities in California and Utah. He will return in two weeks. His lectures are related to material in his new book, "Corn," which will be published early in May.

### Charles Hauser Has Article in Journal

Charles R. Hauser, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa chemistry department in 1928, is co-author of two articles in a series appearing in the April issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. The articles are numbers five and six of the series. David S. Breslow is the other author of the series on "Condensation Brought About by Gases."

### Giant Lizard's A Pet For Reptile Collector

LONG BEACH (AP)—The six-foot-long monitor, a jungle lizard, looks pretty ferocious but Grace Olive Wiley leads him around with a harness and even has him kiss visitors. He is part of a collection of reptiles that she keeps as pets.

"When I got Slinky he tried to bite and lash me with his tail," Miss Wiley says, "but now that he knows I won't hurt him he trusts me."

Some zoos consider monitors killers and handle them with pitchforks.

be available to the general public and may be secured at Iowa Union desk.

**PASIM**  
NOW SHOWING ON THE STAGE IN PERSON  
The Great Kirma  
World's Greatest Psychic  
On the Screen  
**HEART OF THE NORTH**  
Companion Feature  
"MR. CHUMP"  
The comedy sensation of the year with Lola Lane  
Johnnie Davis - Penny Singleton

**W.C. FIELDS**  
You Can't Cheat an Honest Man  
**Edgar BERGEN**  
**Charlie McARTHUR**  
"MORTIMER"  
Constance Moore - Mary Forbes  
Thurston Hall - Princess Baba

Color Cartoon  
FOX and IOWA NEWS  
COMING  
**FRIDAY**  
HER GREATEST PICTURE  
**DURBIN**  
"SMART GIRLS GROW UP"  
ROBERT COMINGS - WINNIE - LINDSAY

**HER DIARY TOLD IT ALL!** 21c TH 5:30  
TODAY - THURSDAY  
**IOWA**  
Sixty years a queen...and every day a madly in love!  
Anna NEAGLE • Arthur WALBROOK  
H. B. WARNER • WALTER RILLA  
One of the most astonishing women who ever wore a crown lives again in one of the greatest pictures ever made... With many wondrous scenes in TECHNICOLOR  
EXTRA ADDED  
**VICTORIA** WALT DISNEY'S  
**the GREAT** FROLIC  
Plus LATEST NEWS

**ENGLERT**  
4 BIG DAYS  
**STARTING TODAY**  
MEET A MODERN "EVE" WISE IN LOVE AND THE WAYS OF MEN!  
Two of the screen's brightest stars in the happiest hit of the spring season!  
**CLAUDETTE DON COLBERT • AMECHE**  
**"MIDNIGHT"**  
John Barrymore Francis Lederer Mary Astor  
good for a thousand laughs... is he a worthwhile pie... more glamorous than ever...  
"COUNT ME OUT" - COLOR CARTOON  
"HOLD YOUR BREATH" - SPORTS THRILLS  
ALSO LATEST NEWS

**TODAY With WSUI**  
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS  
Jack Latimer, A3 of Corning, will be tonight's Evening Musicale guest, singing from 7:30 until 7:45. Accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Muir, Mr. Latimer's program will include Catherine's "Ton Sourire," Kraher's "The Crystal Gazer," Watts' "Blue Are Her Eyes," Woodford Flindes "Kashmiri Song" and Charles' "Clouds."  
TODAY'S PROGRAM  
8-Morning chapel.  
8:15-Iowa facts.  
8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air.  
8:40-Morning melodies.  
8:50-Service reports.  
9-The Greek drama.  
9:50-Program calendar and weather report.  
10-Homemakers forum.  
10:15-Yesterday's musical favorites.  
10:30-The book shelf.  
11-Shakespeare.  
11:50-Farm flashes.  
12 noon-Rhythm rambles.  
12:30-Campus news.  
12:35-Service reports.  
1-Illustrated musical chats.  
2-Campus activities.  
2:05-The world bookman.  
2:10-Modern music.  
3-Stories out of Iowa's past.  
3:15-Concert hall selections.  
3:30-American Legion auxiliary.  
4-Upper Iowa university program.  
4:30-Speech clinic of the air.  
5-Earl Harrington and his orchestra.  
5:30-Around the state with Iowa editors.  
5:50-Daily Iowan of the Air.  
6-Dinner hour program.  
7-Children's hour.  
7:30-Evening musicale.  
7:45-German prose and poetry.  
8-Drama hour.  
8:30-Album of artists.  
8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air.

**Chicgoan To Address Grads**  
**Dr. H. L. Bowman Selected as Speaker For Baccalaureate**  
Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, has been selected as the baccalaureate speaker at the university's 79th commencement.  
The Chicago minister, a graduate of Coe college in Cedar Rapids, will address the university's graduating class at the services in the fieldhouse June 4 at 8 p.m.  
A native of Omaha, Neb., the clergyman has been pastor of the Chicago church since 1933. He formerly served for 13 years in Portland, Ore., and for two years in the Woodlawn Park church of Chicago.  
Dr. Bowman is a director of the church extension board and for three years was a member of the judicial commission of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.  
The June event will be his first appearance in an official capacity at the university.

**S. U. I. Professor Attends Convention**  
Prof. O. E. Nybakken of the classical languages department, accompanied by Prof. A. M. Rovelstad of the University of North Dakota and Prof. O. W. Qualley of Luther college at Decorah, attended a meeting of the Classical Language association of the midwest and south at Oberlin, Ohio, during Easter vacation.  
They also stopped at Ann Arbor, Mich., with Prof. E. E. Peterson of the University of Michigan.

**VARSAITY** 31c TH 5:30  
**HELD OVER** 3 MORE DAYS  
THE MIGHTIEST TRIUMPH OF THE SEASON  
MOVES FROM THE ENGLERT TO THE VARSITY TODAY--  
**ADVENTURE**  
that sweeps from a lawless era... with drama of love and hate... peril and heroism... a mighty triumph!  
**STAGECOACH**  
with JOHN WAYNE  
CLAIRE TREVOR  
PLUS  
"CLYDE McCOY"  
LATE NEWS  
NIGHTS  
41c

**Iowan Want Ads Pay!**  
FOR SALE-FURNITURE  
FOR SALE - SMALL KITCHEN cabinet and icebox. Other furniture. Call evenings 6486.  
ROOMS FOR RENT  
FOR RENT-LARGE COMFORTABLE room. Reasonable. 314 Brown St. Dial 9460.  
APARTMENTS AND FLATS  
FOR RENT-DESIRABLE, COMFORTABLE two room apartment. New inner-spring mattress. Garage if desired. 21 N. Dodge.  
FOR RENT - THREE IN ONE unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.  
FOR RENT - ONE ROOM apartment. Electric stove, refrigerator, modern bath, shower. Reasonable. Dial 9248.  
FOR RENT - EXCELLENT FIVE room apartment. Adults. Dial 2625.  
WANTED-I LAUNDRY  
WANTED - STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.  
PLUMBING  
PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.  
WANTED - PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E Washington. Phone 9681.  
WEARING APPAREL  
WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for men's clothing, shoes. Shoe repairing. Dial 3609. 21 W. Burlington.  
LANDSCAPING  
TREE BANDING - TREE WORK of all kinds. Experienced Men. Dial 5113 nine to five.  
LANDSCAPING: YOUR PLANTING problems will be easier if you will call Charles R. Regan. Trees, shrubs, evergreens and plants. Dial 2226.

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SPECIAL CASH RATES-A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within three days from expiration date of the ad. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type below.  
No. of Words | One Day | Two Days | Three Days | Four Days | Five Days | Six Days  
Up to 10 | 2c | 3c | 4c | 5c | 6c | 7c  
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15 to 20 | 4c | 5c | 6c | 7c | 8c | 9c  
20 to 25 | 5c | 6c | 7c | 8c | 9c | 10c  
25 to 30 | 6c | 7c | 8c | 9c | 10c | 11c  
30 to 35 | 7c | 8c | 9c | 10c | 11c | 12c  
35 to 40 | 8c | 9c | 10c | 11c | 12c | 13c  
40 to 45 | 9c | 10c | 11c | 12c | 13c | 14c  
45 to 50 | 10c | 11c | 12c | 13c | 14c | 15c  
50 to 55 | 11c | 12c | 13c | 14c | 15c | 16c  
55 to 60 | 12c | 13c | 14c | 15c | 16c | 17c  
60 to 65 | 13c | 14c | 15c | 16c | 17c | 18c  
65 to 70 | 14c | 15c | 16c | 17c | 18c | 19c  
70 to 75 | 15c | 16c | 17c | 18c | 19c | 20c  
75 to 80 | 16c | 17c | 18c | 19c | 20c | 21c  
80 to 85 | 17c | 18c | 19c | 20c | 21c | 22c  
85 to 90 | 18c | 19c | 20c | 21c | 22c | 23c  
90 to 95 | 19c | 20c | 21c | 22c | 23c | 24c  
95 to 100 | 20c | 21c | 22c | 23c | 24c | 25c  
100 to 105 | 21c | 22c | 23c | 24c | 25c | 26c  
105 to 110 | 22c | 23c | 24c | 25c | 26c | 27c  
110 to 115 | 23c | 24c | 25c | 26c | 27c | 28c  
115 to 120 | 24c | 25c | 26c | 27c | 28c | 29c  
120 to 125 | 25c | 26c | 27c | 28c | 29c | 30c  
125 to 130 | 26c | 27c | 28c | 29c | 30c | 31c  
130 to 135 | 27c | 28c | 29c | 30c | 31c | 32c  
135 to 140 | 28c | 29c | 30c | 31c | 32c | 33c  
140 to 145 | 29c | 30c | 31c | 32c | 33c | 34c  
145 to 150 | 30c | 31c | 32c | 33c | 34c | 35c  
150 to 155 | 31c | 32c | 33c | 34c | 35c | 36c  
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160 to 165 | 33c | 34c | 35c | 36c | 37c | 38c  
165 to 170 | 34c | 35c | 36c | 37c | 38c | 39c  
170 to 175 | 35c | 36c | 37c | 38c | 39c | 40c  
175 to 180 | 36c | 37c | 38c | 39c | 40c | 41c  
180 to 185 | 37c | 38c | 39c | 40c | 41c | 42c  
185 to 190 | 38c | 39c | 40c | 41c | 42c | 43c  
190 to 195 | 39c | 40c | 41c | 42c | 43c | 44c  
195 to 200 | 40c | 41c | 42c | 43c | 44c | 45c  
200 to 205 | 41c | 42c | 43c | 44c | 45c | 46c  
205 to 210 | 42c | 43c | 44c | 45c | 46c | 47c  
210 to 215 | 43c | 44c | 45c | 46c | 47c | 48c  
215 to 220 | 44c | 45c | 46c | 47c | 48c | 49c  
220 to 225 | 45c | 46c | 47c | 48c | 49c | 50c  
225 to 230 | 46c | 47c | 48c | 49c | 50c | 51c  
230 to 235 | 47c | 48c | 49c | 50c | 51c | 52c  
235 to 240 | 48c | 49c | 50c | 51c | 52c | 53c  
240 to 245 | 49c | 50c | 51c | 52c | 53c | 54c  
245 to 250 | 50c | 51c | 52c | 53c | 54c | 55c  
250 to 255 | 51c | 52c | 53c | 54c | 55c | 56c  
255 to 260 | 52c | 53c | 54c | 55c | 56c | 57c  
260 to 265 | 53c | 54c | 55c | 56c | 57c | 58c  
265 to 270 | 54c | 55c | 56c | 57c | 58c | 59c  
270 to 275 | 55c | 56c | 57c | 58c | 59c | 60c  
275 to 280 | 56c | 57c | 58c | 59c | 60c | 61c  
280 to 285 | 57c | 58c | 59c | 60c | 61c | 62c  
285 to 290 | 58c | 59c | 60c | 61c | 62c | 63c  
290 to 295 | 59c | 60c | 61c | 62c | 63c | 64c  
295 to 300 | 60c | 61c | 62c | 63c | 64c | 65c  
300 to 305 | 61c | 62c | 63c | 64c | 65c | 66c  
305 to 310 | 62c | 63c | 64c | 65c | 66c | 67c  
310 to 315 | 63c | 64c | 65c | 66c | 67c | 68c  
315 to 320 | 64c | 65c | 66c | 67c | 68c | 69c  
320 to 325 | 65c | 66c | 67c | 68c | 69c | 70c  
325 to 330 | 66c | 67c | 68c | 69c | 70c | 71c  
330 to 335 | 67c | 68c | 69c | 70c | 71c | 72c  
335 to 340 | 68c | 69c | 70c | 71c | 72c | 73c  
340 to 345 | 69c | 70c | 71c | 72c | 73c | 74c  
345 to 350 | 70c | 71c | 72c | 73c | 74c | 75c  
350 to 355 | 71c | 72c | 73c | 74c | 75c | 76c  
355 to 360 | 72c | 73c | 74c | 75c | 76c | 77c  
360 to 365 | 73c | 74c | 75c | 76c | 77c | 78c  
365 to 370 | 74c | 75c | 76c | 77c | 78c | 79c  
370 to 375 | 75c | 76c | 77c | 78c | 79c | 80c  
375 to 380 | 76c | 77c | 78c | 79c | 80c | 81c  
380 to 385 | 77c | 78c | 79c | 80c | 81c | 82c  
385 to 390 | 78c | 79c | 80c | 81c | 82c | 83c  
390 to 395 | 79c | 80c | 81c | 82c | 83c | 84c  
395 to 400 | 80c | 81c | 82c | 83c | 84c | 85c  
400 to 405 | 81c | 82c | 83c | 84c | 85c | 86c  
405 to 410 | 82c | 83c | 84c | 85c | 86c | 87c  
410 to 415 | 83c | 84c | 85c | 86c | 87c | 88c  
415 to 420 | 84c | 85c | 86c | 87c | 88c | 89c  
420 to 425 | 85c | 86c | 87c | 88c | 89c | 90c  
425 to 430 | 86c | 87c | 88c | 89c | 90c | 91c  
430 to 435 | 87c | 88c | 89c | 90c | 91c | 92c  
435 to 440 | 88c | 89c | 90c | 91c | 92c | 93c  
440 to 445 | 89c | 90c | 91c | 92c | 93c | 94c  
445 to 450 | 90c | 91c | 92c | 93c | 94c | 95c  
450 to 455 | 91c | 92c | 93c | 94c | 95c | 96c  
455 to 460 | 92c | 93c | 94c | 95c | 96c | 97c  
460 to 465 | 93c | 94c | 95c | 96c | 97c | 98c  
465 to 470 | 94c | 95c | 96c | 97c | 98c | 99c  
470 to 475 | 95c | 96c | 97c | 98c | 99c | 100c  
475 to 480 | 96c | 97c | 98c | 99c | 100c | 101c  
480 to 485 | 97c | 98c | 99c | 100c | 101c | 102c  
485 to 490 | 98c | 99c | 100c | 101c | 102c | 103c  
490 to 495 | 99c | 100c | 101c | 102c | 103c | 104c  
495 to 500 | 100c | 101c | 102c | 103c | 104c | 105c  
500 to 505 | 101c | 102c | 103c | 104c | 105c | 106c  
505 to 510 | 102c | 103c | 104c | 105c | 106c | 107c  
510 to 515 | 103c | 104c | 105c | 106c | 107c | 108c  
515 to 520 | 104c | 105c | 106c | 107c | 108c | 109c  
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525 to 530 | 106c | 107c | 108c | 109c | 110c | 111c  
530 to 535 | 107c | 108c | 109c | 110c | 111c | 112c  
535 to 540 | 108c | 109c | 110c | 111c | 112c | 113c  
540 to 545 | 109c | 110c | 111c | 112c | 113c | 114c  
545 to 550 | 110c | 111c | 112c | 113c | 114c | 115c  
550 to 555 | 111c | 112c | 113c | 114c | 115c | 116c  
555 to 560 | 112c | 113c | 114c | 115c | 116c | 117c  
560 to 565 | 113c | 114c | 115c | 116c | 117c | 118c  
565 to 570 | 114c | 115c | 116c | 117c | 118c | 119c  
570 to 575 | 115c | 116c | 117c | 118c | 119c | 120c  
575 to 580 | 116c | 117c | 118c | 119c | 120c | 121c  
580 to 585 | 117c | 118c | 119c | 120c | 121c | 122c  
585 to 590 | 118c | 119c | 120c | 121c | 122c | 123c  
590 to 595 | 119c | 120c | 121c | 122c | 123c | 124c  
595 to 600 | 120c | 121c | 122c | 123c | 124c | 125c  
600 to 605 | 121c | 122c | 123c | 124c | 125c | 126c  
605 to 610 | 122c | 123c | 124c | 125c | 126c | 127c  
610 to 615 | 123c | 124c | 125c | 126c | 127c | 128c  
615 to 620 | 124c | 125c | 126c | 127c | 128c | 129c  
620 to 625 | 125c | 126c | 127c | 128c | 129c | 130c  
625 to 630 | 126c | 127c | 128c | 129c | 130c | 131c  
630 to 635 | 127c | 128c | 129c | 130c | 131c | 132c  
635 to 640 | 128c | 129c | 130c | 131c | 132c | 133c  
640 to 645 | 129c | 130c | 131c | 132c | 133c | 134c  
645 to 650 | 130c | 131c | 132c | 133c | 134c | 135c  
650 to 655 | 131c | 132c | 133c | 134c | 135c | 136c  
655 to 660 | 132c | 133c |

### Interesting Side-lights

Twenty-five per cent of the Holy Cross college student body are studying Greek in the original.

Los Angeles City College has a course to train peace officers.

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when University of Southern California gymnasts performed for a television broadcast.

The first degree-granting, post graduate school in the U. S. devoted entirely to insurance training has been founded recently in Hartford, Conn.

Princeton university is organizing a corps of students to travel through five states lecturing on public affairs.

Utes, a sophomore men's honorary organization at Butler university, is now branching out into a national organization and is seeking chapters on other campuses.

A special relay race for portly fraternity men has been scheduled for the University of Vermont interfraternity track meet.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology sailors are this year sponsoring the annual intercollegiate dinghy regatta.

Social life on the Syracuse university campus has doubled in the last five years.

### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



### SALLY'S SALLIES



### Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9		10				
11	12		13			14	15
16		17					
19							20
	21	22				23	24
25							26
27		28		29			30
	31	32				33	
34							35

- ACROSS
- 1—Large sea mammal
  - 5—Slip
  - 9—Small waterfall
  - 11—Lizard
  - 13—Weaken
  - 14—Male swan
  - 16—An aerial maneuver
  - 18—The price of passage
  - 19—Tenacious
  - 20—Indited
  - 21—From
  - 22—Furious
  - 23—Images used as objects of worship
  - 24—Moisture
  - 25—Musical instrument
  - 26—Goddess of agriculture
  - 28—Any flatfish
  - 29—Pronoun
  - 32—Sun god
- DOWN
- 1—Cubs
  - 2—Farmer
  - 3—Note of the scale
  - 4—Letter S
  - 5—Take up liquid with the tongue
  - 6—Paid public notice
  - 7—Kind of nut
  - 8—German river
  - 10—Baking-dish
  - 12—Enemy
  - 15—Worthless leaving
  - 17—Exclamation of disapproval
  - 18—An enclosing barrier
- Answer to previous puzzle
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | A | S | U | P | E | L | I |   |   |
| A | L | A | C | K | T | O | L | E | T |
| M | O | P | I | C | E | A | V | A |   |
| M | U | S | P | A | C | E | L |   |   |
| A | D | A | M | Y | E | A | R | L | I |
| H | A | P | S | T | Y |   |   |   |   |
| C | L | A | R | E | T | E | R | Y |   |
| L | O | T | R | A | I | N | U | P |   |
| A | G | E | I | N | N | F | I | R |   |
| R | I | V | A | L | C | R | O | N | E |
| A | I | C | E | S | E | A |   |   |   |



### Dr. Plass Speaks on Cancer At Achievement Day Meeting

#### Four Groups Given Superior Ratings In Display Competition

Dr. E. D. Plass of the college of medicine spoke on "Cancer in Iowa" yesterday before the annual Johnson county home project achievement day sponsored by the women's farm bureau at Youdes' inn.

Cancer usually can be recognized by any sore that does not heal, persistent hoarseness, lump, thickening, or indigestion, any irregular bleeding or discharge from body openings and sudden changes in form of rate of growth of moles and warts, Dr. Plass said.

Other speakers on the program were Mrs. H. J. Dane, county chairman of the women's farm bureau, Mrs. Lloyd Burr, county 4-H girls' club chairman, Lee Schwimley, county 4-H boys' club chairman, and Will Warren, farm bureau president.

Mrs. Lucille L. Cochran of Iowa State college, who was judge of the booth displays, announced the following winners in the booth exhibition:

Scott, Union, Fremont and West Lucas townships, superior; Sharon, Lincoln, Clear Creek, Penn and Pleasant Valley townships, excellent; and Newport and East Lucas townships, fair. No ratings of good were given.

Women from East Lucas, Pleasant Valley, West Lucas, Penn, Clear Creek, Scott, Newport, Lincoln, Union, Fremont and Washington townships exhibited the four phases of the nutrition and foods project.

More than 150 farm women attended.

A laboratory in which undergraduates may learn the organization and administration of parent-teacher associations has been organized at the University of New Hampshire.

#### Firemen Extinguish Small Roof Blaze At Local Residence

Firemen were called to the residence of Ed Watkins, 9 E. Burlington street, at 10 a.m. yesterday to extinguish a small roof fire.

The fire was caused by sparks from the chimney, Fire Chief J. J. Clark said. Little damage was caused by the blaze.

#### Plan Funeral Service Today

#### Mrs. Alice Keyser Will Be Buried At Her Home in Ohio

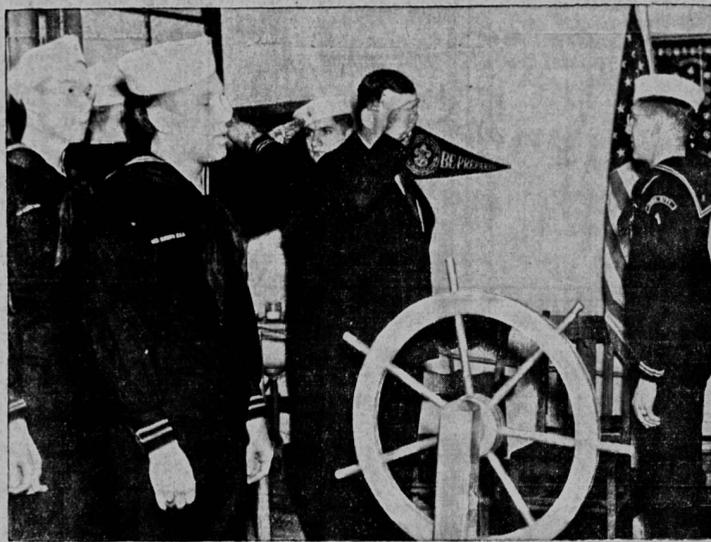
Funeral service for Mrs. Alice Keyser, 89, Mother of C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, will be held today at her home in West Jefferson, Ohio, where she died Monday after a stroke.

Burial will be at West Jefferson. Monday night Mr. Keyser left for Ohio, where Mrs. Keyser had been since her mother-in-law became ill some time ago.

Mrs. Keyser, who was well known here, having visited here every winter for the last 10 years with the exception of this year, was born at Hartlepool, England, Oct. 31, 1850.

Survivors, besides Mr. Keyser, include Edward and Mabel, both of West Jefferson, and Mrs. Nellie DeWitt, Columbus, Ohio; two grand-daughters, Dorothy and Betty Keyser, Iowa City, and three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Lambert, Columbus, Mrs. Sally Gettun, Toledo, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, West Jefferson.

### Sea Scouts Follow Historic Customs



Receiving the skipper on the deck, the traditional opening ceremony of every Sea Scout "ship" meeting, is shown above as members of the Iowa City Sea Scout organization received their commander, Skipper J. R. Hamilton, on the deck of their improvised boat at the Boy Scout headquarters, 119 1-2 E. College

street. The crew of the local Sea Scout "ship", which was organized Dec. 31, 1938, now numbers 16 with four associate members and two officers. The Sea Scout organization is intended for the older Boy Scouts, a minimum age of 15 being required. The local crew plans to build two 15-foot sail boats next month to use as a training ground. The boats will be sailed on the river and the group intends to enter into competition with "ships" from other area councils. Warren Maple, first mate of the Iowa City "ship," said that the cruises taken by the Sea Scouts are the equivalent of the Boy Scout hikes.

#### Moose Lodge To Elect New Officers Today

#### Members To Ballot On Candidates For 8 Elective Positions

Wayne Putnam, E. W. Ruby and Frank L. Tallman as candidates for the post of dictator head the ballot from which new officers for the year of the Iowa City lodge No. 1096, Loyal Order of the Moose, will be elected when members of the organization go to the polls at 8 o'clock this morning.

Candidates for other positions to be filled are: Clarence Kettles and Ira Stover, vice dictators; Andy Kelley and Art Musack, prelate; C. F. Benda and Leo F. Kohl, secretary; Milo Novy, D. L. Stochl and Robert Tomlin, treasurer; Stanley Beranek, Otto Greazel, R. J. Holt and Joe Williams, trustee; P. A. Rayburn, delegate to national convention, and E. W. Kurtz, alternate to national convention.

#### Smith Explains Thrombin's Use To Clot Blood

The use of thrombin for stopping bleeding was discussed yesterday by Dr. Harry P. Smith of the college of medicine before the weekly meeting of Kiwanis club in the Jefferson hotel.

Thrombin has been applied mostly to animals up to now, Dr. Smith said, as a test before putting it to practical use. The mixture must be applied at the bleeding point, he added, so that the blood is clotted only at the point of the exposure.

The platelets in the blood actually stop the bleeding, Dr. Smith said, thrombin being only an artificial means of assisting the blood clotting.

#### Bowie Assails Priest, Mayor

BOSTON, April 11 (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City were listed today by the Rev. W. Russell Bowie, D. D., prominent New York Episcopal churchman, who recently resigned as rector of Grace church, as among those "introducing into America the virus of prejudice and passion out of which nazism grew in Germany."

Assailing "people like Hague and Coughlin and many other ranters," Dr. Bowie said the American brand of fascism, "comes pretending to defend religion and pretending to be aiming at great ends of justice and brotherhood, while it is recruiting its followers by the most vicious and incendiary appeals to economic, racial and religious hate."

**Timely Versatility**  
MANCHESTER, England (AP)—A watch whose dial portrayed signs of the Zodiac, phases of the moon, and the days of the week, and contained an alarm, was sold here recently. Abraham Gribelin (1589-1671), horologist to Louis XIII, was the maker.

#### Mrs. O'Brien Says Iowa Women Campaign for Control of Cancer

Under the direction of Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, Iowa City, state commander of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, hundreds of Iowa women are campaigning to "fight cancer with knowledge," it was revealed yesterday.

Records published last year by the American College of Surgeons show that 29,195 persons were treated and were free of the disease for five, 10 or 15 years. It is estimated that 150,000 persons in the United States have early cancer and do not recognize the symptoms.

The American society for the control of cancer recently launched a Cured Cancer club, headed by

#### Judge Grants Continuance In Larceny Trial

#### Three Men Charged With Stealing From Currier Hall Project

T. M. Fairchild, justice of the peace, yesterday granted a continuance of the hearing on a larceny charge against George Baculis, James Tucker and Chester Hedges by the local police until April 18.

The men were arrested Monday night after they were found hoisting a wheelbarrow onto the trailer of Hedges' car near the new Currier hall addition, police reported.

The men said George Strolley, a foreman on the project, told them they could borrow the wheelbarrow "to haul manure." Strolley denied that he granted the request adding that he had no authority to do so.

Each posted bond of \$100 for appearance April 18. Attorney W. F. Murphy represented them in yesterday's hearing.

George Larson, 138 Koser avenue, who also works on the project, told police that a wheelbarrow, six tile spades and six shovels have already been stolen or lost since the project was begun.

#### F.D.R. Favors Show of Force To Avoid War

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt stamped with his hearty approval today a newspaper editorial calling for a "preponderant show of force" by democratic nations to halt the dictators and prevent war.

The editorial, appearing this morning in the Washington Post (independent), said that world war "can still be averted if the free nations are willing to show that they will take a stand before it is too late."

#### County Clerk Issues Marriage Licenses

Hugh Michael Edenburn, legal, and Elizabeth Katherine Collins, legal, both of Iowa City, and Douglas Thompson, 24, Duncombe, and Marguerite Kessel, 23, Iowa City, were issued marriage licenses yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

Hermann Goering is said to keep several lion cubs at his home, naming them all Caesar regardless of sex.

### Private Look Reveals John Ringling North As Star of Greatest Circus Act—Though Invisible

By GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest act in the circus this year won't be visible. It's John Ringling North's demonstration extraordinary of trouble-juggling, obstacle-jumping and precedent smashing—with some lightning feats of finance thrown in.

Being the boss of the circus, North is reluctant about featuring himself. That's why you can't see the act in any of the rings. But here's a private look.

One of North's stunts is investing \$12,000 a day, seven months a year, good times and bad, and figuring out how to get the money back with interest.

**Finds A Mortgage**  
That \$12,000 is what it costs to operate the \$2,000,000, 85-car Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey "Greatest Show on Earth" one day.

A jovial boyish individual of 35, who looks 25, North got the job a little over a year ago after his uncle, John Ringling, died.

North, a Yale graduate, was working in a Wall Street brokerage house when he found the "Big Show"—to which he and several other Ringlings were technical heirs—mortgaged for a million dollars—and the mortgagors all set to foreclose. It seemed more or less incumbent on him to rescue the show before the Ringlings were crowded out.

North persuaded some New York bankers that a circus was a sound investment. So, one jump ahead of the sheriff, the bankers took over the mortgage and nominated North to run the show until it was paid off.

**Two Strikes and Out**  
To "needle" a dubious season, North gambled several hundred thousand dollars on Gargantua, the 600-pound, six-foot gorilla; Frank ("Bring 'Em Back Alive") Buck, and brilliant new costumes and trappings by the Broadway-Hollywood designer, Charles LeMaire—all of them investments that the "experts" called insane.

There followed a lull—North had no troubles for several days. Then he found that the laborers' wage contract he had inherited could not be continued. After surviving two strikes, the show closed at Scranton, Pa., in June.

That was the biggest obstacle yet, but North went over it in one big stride.

The subsidiary Al G. Barnes-Sells Floto circus was in South Dakota. After a 1,500-mile trip from Scranton to winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla., North straightened out the battered Big Show, loaded the cream of it back on the train, made an unprecedented trek to Redfield, S. D., merged it with the Barnes show and completed the season's scheduled tour—with a profit.

**New Wage Contract**  
During the day he was around the lot most of the time, usually dressed in such sartorial touse-de-force as blue pants and a yellow shirt. The more conservative townspeople took one look and figured he was somebody from the side show.

This winter his troubles were less diffuse than last, but just as intense.

After several months of negotiations with the American Federation of Labor it was agreed that the Scranton strike had been regrettable all around. A friendly basis was restored and a new contract resulted.

But with general conditions just about as grim as last year, North again faced the problem of having to toss out \$12,000 a day and figuring how to get it back.

**To the Junk Heap**  
North sat down in the Florida sun and juggled his troubles some more. Then he set to work breaking an unprecedented number of precedents.

He decided to revolutionize the concept of the circus. He would change it from that of a show under canvas to that of a theater outdoors. He began on the circus tent—unchanged for half a century. He had LeMaire compress it into

two-thirds its former length so as to bring the audience nearer the acts. He continued the streamlining by installing plush, gold braid and gilt galore. He even put in air-conditioning.

Next on the junking list was the traditional Oriental opening parade.

"The circus is an American institution," asserted North.

So instead of "The Maharajah's Dream" or "The Durbar of Delhi," the 1939 "spec" is the eminently American and eminently contemporary "The World Comes to the World's Fair."

Castling about for another new feature, he hit on trotting horse races, with sulkies, a popular though very limited sport.

The experts said people wouldn't like them, and anyway you couldn't put on sulky races in a circus.

No? Well, that's another thing North's doing.

Any further difficulties will kindly form a line at the right.

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No? Well, that's another thing North's doing.

Any further difficulties will kindly form a line at the right.

#### Young Demos Select Whiting For President

At an election Monday night at Coralville, Samuel Whiting Jr. was selected to succeed Richard Bireline as president of the Johnson County Young Democratic club.

Other officers elected include Don Sullivan, vice-president, and Edward Lucas, secretary-treasurer. The newly elected officers were authorized by members to select nine delegates and nine alternates to attend the state meeting of the Young Democratic club in Des Moines May 29.

Members at the meeting decided upon unit rule of voting by the Johnson county delegates at the state convention.

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## FOR THE FIRST TIME! The Amazing Story of STALIN'S SECRET OPERATIONS IN SPAIN

A revealing document by the only general to escape the Red Army purge



#### The Author W. G. KRIVITSKY

This former general in the Red Army, after two attempts on his life, is now hiding in the U. S. As Chief of the Soviet Military Intelligence in Western Europe, he was on the inside of every major international step taken by the Kremlin. He is the only man now alive and free to tell this story.

## JOE McCARTHY WINS BALL GAMES EVEN IN HIS SLEEP!

He's baseball's most successful manager—and he never played in a big-league game! This week's Post tells you about the man who keeps the Yankees on top; how he won pennants in both leagues, three world series in a row—one of them with an "invalid" pitcher; and why they think he hatches his craftiest ideas when he's asleep!



Mr. Whalen whips up a World's Fair

Here's the story of how Grover Whalen sold businessmen and statesmen on his Flushing Meadow empire. Turn to Money Makes the Fair Go.

by FORREST DAVIS

## DID YOU EVER TELL A SMALL LIE...too successfully?

Mr. Burroughs was trapped. How could he match the colorful war record of the man next door, a hero to all the boys in the neighborhood? In an off-guard moment, Mr. B admitted a few little war experiences himself. He didn't realize he was lighting a fuse he couldn't let go of!... An amusing story for all well-meaning prevaricators.

## Mr. Burroughs Tells a Lie by RICHARD THRUENSEN



ALSO—BROADWAY'S LIGHTEST JOB MAKES HIM RICH. You know those fancy electric signs on Broadway? Jack Alexander tells you about a Young Man of Manhattan who ran \$50, and an idea about them, into a million-dollar business. See page 20.

THE WITCH DOCTOR OF ROSY RIDGE. A new short story by MacKinlay Kantor... THE SHERIFF TAKES STEPS. Dancing steps—and without music! M. G. Chute shows you what that led to... PLUS short stories, articles, serials, fun and cartoons.

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