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Joe Jacobs

Colorful Manager Passes From
Boxing Limelight
See Story on Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

The Associated Press

Mostly Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy, occasional rain to-morrow, and in west and south-central today.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 358

FIVE HELD AFTER DANCE HALL FIRE

Nazis Repulse British in Central Norway

Allies Blasted From Position At Steinkjer

Germans Closing Iron Grip on Lines Inland From Trondheim

STOCKHOLM, April 25 (AP) — British bombers today attacked Agdenes fortress at the mouth of Trondheim fjord in Norway and met fire from the fortress and three German destroyers.

By ELMER W. PETERSON STOCKHOLM, April 25 (AP) — Blasted out of their advance positions in ruined Steinkjer, the British army in central Norway fell back last night before German infantry, field artillery and air attack and dug into strong fortifications six miles to the north.

At the same time a swift German flanking force was proceeding up the Glomma river in eastern Norway, near the Swedish border, pressing on the town of Roros. Airplanes with this force bombed a Norwegian troop train carrying 165 soldiers with disastrous results at a point north of Tynset, which the Germans occupied.

Tynset is 115 miles southeast of Trondheim. Roros is 45 miles south of Steinkjer, on a straight line.

Allies Cut Off

In addition to cutting off allied forces in the Lillehammer area, well to their southwest about 90 miles above Oslo the German flanking troops apparently were aiming at gaining an iron grip on the main line of communication running inland from Trondheim, one of Norway's most important west coast ports. The occupation of Roros was expected momentarily.

The Norwegian troop train was bombed six miles north of Tynset. The number of casualties was not immediately available but it must have been considerable since advices reaching here said that only the locomotive and one car of the entire train were left intact.

Following the bombardment, machine-gunning Nazi planes sped on to Roros, swooping low over the town with their guns chattering full blast. Two persons were wounded before the panic-stricken populace could reach cover.

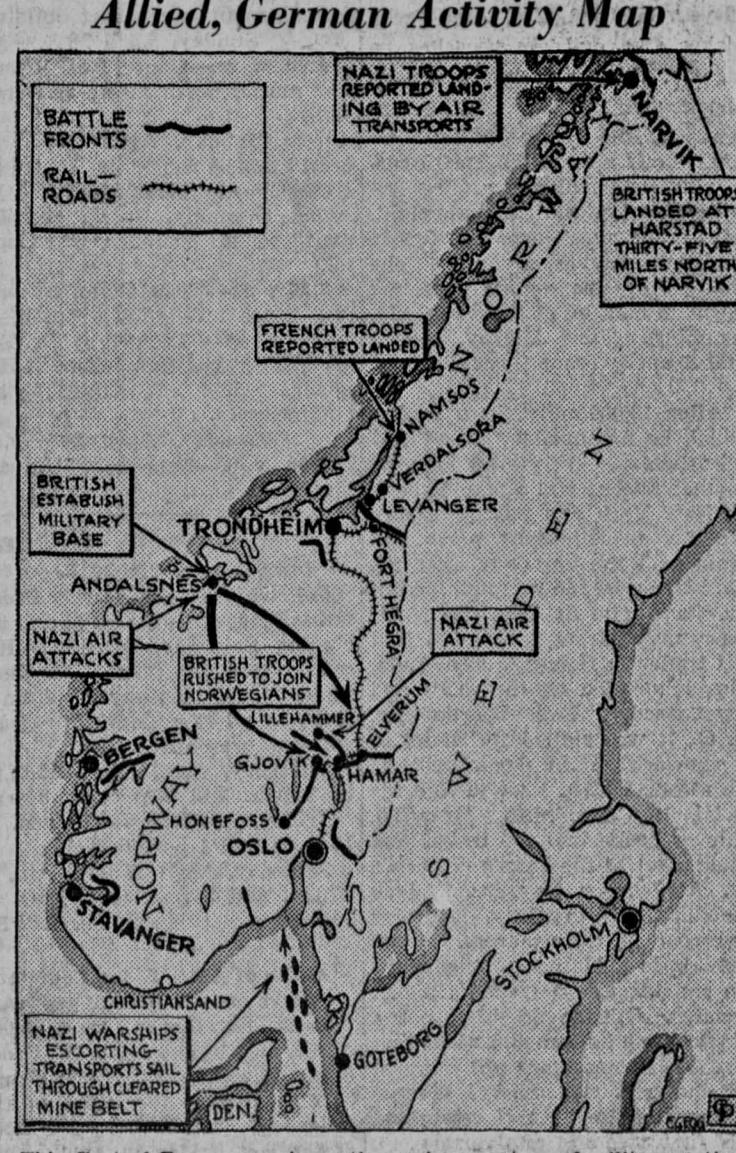
Front Not Broken

The fighting at Steinkjer died down early today, with allied sources reporting their main front by no means broken. The Norwegian chief of staff told correspondents that, while the advanced allied positions had been made untenable by the strongly-prepared attack, the slight German advance was no great or immediate danger to the allied forces.

Paris Watches Sweden as Nazi Troops Move

PARIS, April 24 (AP) — The French high command riveted its attention on Sweden tonight, sources close to the war office disclosed, following reports that troop-filled German transports had steamed out of Baltic ports for an undisclosed destination.

Confirmation of this report was lacking immediately, but accounts published in Paris have noted Nazi troop concentration at the Baltic ports of Lubbeck, Stralsund, Stettin, Königsberg and Danzig, as well as several Danish coastal points.



This Central Press map shows the various centers of military activity in Norway as troops of four nations—England, France and Norway against Germany—prepare for what may prove a major struggle in the European war.

Dr. A. Ivey of Northwestern Is Graduate College Lecturer

Society Head To Talk At 8 o'Clock Tonight In Medical Amphitheater

Prof. A. C. Ivey of the medical school of Northwestern university will be guest speaker at the graduate college lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the medical amphitheater. "Enterogastrone and Urogastrone" will be the subject of his lecture which is under the auspices of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

Physiologist

Recently elected president of the American Physiological Society, Professor Ivey also belongs to the editorial board of the American Journal of Physiology and the American Journal of Digestive Diseases and Nutrition. In 1931 he was chairman of the section of physiology and pathology of the American Medical Association.

Northwesterner

Since 1925 Professor Ivey has been head of the department of physiology and pharmacology of the medical school at Northwestern University. Formerly he was an instructor at Chicago and an associate professor at Loyola. In addition to his work as a professor, Professor Ivey has written for numerous scientific publications.

Professor Ivey received his B.S. degree at Chicago in 1916, and was awarded his M.S. degree a year later. In 1918 he won his Ph.D. degree and in 1921 his M.D. degree.

Dutch Forbid Insults To Belligerent Nations

THE HAGUE, April 24 (AP) — The Netherlands today imposed censorship on her newspapers for the first time since the war began and in a sweeping decree forbade the publication of "any utterances considered insulting to belligerent nations."

Weltzin To Join Education Staff Of Denver U.

DENVER, April 24 (AP) — Appointment of Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin, former president of the North Dakota State Teachers college, as professor of education at Denver university was disclosed today.

He will replace Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, who resigned to join the University of Maryland faculty, next September.

Before heading the North Dakota Teachers college, Dr. Weltzin served nine years on the University of North Dakota faculty.

Congress Halts Nazi Financial Gains in U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) — Working with unaccustomed speed, the senate and house banking committees today approved legislation empowering President Roosevelt to prevent Germany from getting possession of any wealth in this country as a result of its invasions abroad.

The president has already acted to "freeze" the American holdings of Norway and Denmark and to prevent their withdrawal from this country without special license. However, New York bankers had raised the question whether he had sufficient authority to require licenses for transactions in foreign-owned securities.

Senate Slashes Harbor, River Improvements

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) — Economy pleads coupled with warnings of a possible presidential veto helped persuade the Senate today to chop \$89,700,000 from a proposed authorization of \$213,090,050 for river and harbor improvements.

The slash, which left \$141,390,050 of authorizations for 139 projects throughout the country, was made at the expense of a proposed \$66,000,000 waterway to connect the Tombigbee and Tennessee rivers and a projected dam at Umatilla, Ore., estimated cost of which would be \$23,700,000.

Seize Pinball Machines

DES MOINES (AP) — Eight pinball machines, 64 punchboards and miniature slot machine were seized by police in raids on seven business establishments here yesterday.

Coalition Party Sweeps Union Board Election, Wins 2 Publication Seats

The coalition ticket, representing the fraternity-sorority faction on the campus, swept entirely the liberal arts Union Board election yesterday and took, with one exception, the positions open to students on the board of trustees of

Student Publications, Inc. The majority of the 1,200 ballots cast went to John Bangs, A2 of Fairfield; James Bromwell, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Martin O'Connor, A2 of Des Moines; Martha Lois Deming Smith, A3 of Toledo, the only non-Greek student to be

elected, took the one-year term position, and Robert Kadighan, A3 of Iowa City, and Bill Sener, G of Chicago, took the two two-year terms.

At a Union Board meeting following the election, the following members from their colleges were: law, and Henry E. Hamilton, M34 of Oak Park, Ill., medicine.

Additional members will be selected from the colleges of pharmacy, education, commerce, the graduate college and the school of nursing.

British Attack 5 Nazi Bases; Nazis Claim Victories on Land

—FROM LONDON—

British Bombs Lead Way For New Offensive

Soviet Unwilling To Halt Nazi Trade To Form Pact With Britain

BY DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, April 24 (AP) — Showers of British bombs on five Nazi air bases over a 400-mile radius in Germany, Denmark and Norway blasted the way today for new allied offensive action on the soil of Norway while British infantrymen, fighting off a vigorous German counter-attack, were officially stated to have clung to their rocky positions in the Trondheim area.

While the big bombers of the royal air force ferried their loads of death across the North Sea (two of a "large number" failed to come back), allied land columns were reported converging on strategically important Lillehammer, valley gate to the south of Norway.

At home, cautious maneuvering for a British-Soviet commercial agreement hung fire over the Russians' reported reluctance to shave off what she considers her normal trade relations with Germany, and a leading laborite, Arthur Greenwood, mentioning the United States' arms program, predicted in the same breath that "before this struggle is over many neutrals will be with us in the fight."

"Even the United States," said Greenwood, before the national defense public interest committee, "is now piling up expenditure on armaments, not because she is directly threatened but because nobody knows how far the war will extend."

Proudly, Britain disclosed that 2,000,000 men of the empire now are "standing to" in the army's drab khaki, awaiting the summer battles.

Since French mobilization mustered 5,000,000 men to the tricolor, the allies now have 7,000,000 soldiers facing Germany's reichswehr, the strength of which estimated in London military circles at 8,500,000 to 9,000,000.

The German counter-blow at British troops in the Trondheim sector was delivered, according to a war office communiqué, "by a considerable number of German troops landed from ships within Trondheim fjord."

Chi Psi President Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Vojta Frank Mashek, 72, national president of the Chi Psi fraternity and retired president of the Pilson lumber company here and the Wachsmuth lumber company of Baoyfield, Wis., died yesterday.

In a prepared address before the young democratic meeting here, Kraschel said:

"The time is rapidly approaching when a permanent and enduring farm program must be evolved by the federal government.

It will undoubtedly mean many changes in the temporary approach to the problem of the last few years."

Tractor Described as Driving Cotton Workers 'From Rich Land to Slums'

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)

The farm tractor was pictured before the monopoly committee today as a labor-displacing machine which had pushed thousands of cotton workers from the "rich lands" of Mississippi and Arkansas into the "towns of the delta" and the "slums" of Memphis, Tenn.

Paul S. Taylor, professor of economics at the University of California, also called attention to a "stream of distressed humanity" hopefully seeking outlet to the west in California and Arizona, and said the rest of the country could expect similar influxes of displaced farm workers.

The committee concluded today a study of agricultural unemployment and its relation to technological unemployment.

A committee member asked Taylor if conditions among migrants, as portrayed in the book "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, were true.

"If you are asking me if we have a serious and critical problem among migratory workers in California I can certainly answer 'yes,'" Taylor replied. "We have had the acute and most dramatic aspects of a similar problem which exists in most parts of the country."

Ex-Governor Kraschel Retires From Gubernatorial Campaign

To Investigate G.O.P. Expenses In Nebraska

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)

An investigation of money-spending in the recent Nebraska presidential primary — in which Thomas E. Dewey defeated Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and President Roosevelt was unopposed — was ordered today by the Senate campaign funds investigating committee.

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) announced that committee investigators would be dispatched to the state and would go, as well, to West Virginia to scrutinize expenditures in the senatorial primary there.

In the democratic primary in West Virginia Senator Dell is opposed by former Gov. H. G. Kump.

At Lincoln, Neb., meanwhile, Dewey's campaign manager for the state said expenditures for Dewey had totalled about \$14,150 thus far.

In a prepared address before the young democratic meeting here, Kraschel said:

"The time is rapidly approaching when a permanent and enduring farm program must be evolved by the federal government.

It will undoubtedly mean many changes in the temporary approach to the problem of the last few years."

SEATTLE, April 24 (AP) — A father's dream of finding a better life in the Alaskan wilderness for his wife and seven children ended in tears and his arrest tonight.

Only the mother and a four-year-old daughter remained aboard the crude, homemade ark in which the family had attempted a dangerous, 2,000-mile voyage to the northland.

Fighting to the last to hold his family together, courageous Paul Satko was taken into custody on charges of resisting an officer. Six policemen and a policewoman made the arrest. They boarded the 40-foot vessel to serve a juvenile court order for custody of the children, ranging in age from two and one half to 18.

The slash, which left \$141,390,050 of authorizations for 139 projects throughout the country, was made at the expense of a proposed \$66,000,000 waterway to connect the Tombigbee and Tennessee rivers and a projected dam at Umatilla, Ore., estimated cost of which would be \$23,700,000.

Frightened and crying, the young ones scurried into hiding places. One of them, four-year-

Judge Long said he issued the order simply on the safety angle.

Waterfront observers said the wobbly Satko boat would not stand

—FROM BERLIN—

Say German Troops Control South Norway

Reich Lays Claim To 57 Successful Attacks on British

BERLIN, April 24 (AP)

German authorities reported tonight that their troops controlled southern Norway between Oslo and the southwestern port of Stavanger, 200 miles from the capital, and that the Reich's naval and air forces had scored 57 successful attacks on Britain's navy in the Norwegian campaign.

The Germans laid claims to southern Norway after the high command communiqué on yesterday's fighting declared that German troops had driven the Norwegians from Steinkjer, the head of Trondheim fjord and 65 miles north of the important western port of Trondheim, held by Germany.

In London the war office said that British troops beat off a strong counter-attack delivered yesterday by German troops which landed within Trondheim fjord and that the British had succeeded in "re-establishing the situation." Earlier reports reaching Stockholm said British advance parties had been compelled to retire from Steinkjer.

If the Germans control the head of Trondheim fjord, it would make more difficult any British attempt to cut off Trondheim by a pencil-thin route from Andalsnes, to the south, and from Namsos, north of Trondheim.

The high command also reported tonight that three British planes were shot down southwest of Stavanger in an attempt to bomb that strategic airport, and DNB, the official German news agency, said that a British raid on the German island of Sylt had caused no military damage.

Two Score Injured

Two score or more suffered injuries and several additional deaths were expected to result.

Some 300 members and friends of the Moneywaster Social club were jammed into the converted blacksmith shop dancing to the music of Walter Barnes' Chicago orchestra when fire broke out near the single door at the front of the building.

A handful of dancers battled their way through the narrow door or wormed through the ticket-seller's window nearby. The rest were driven toward the rear of the building, blinded by smoke and cruelly herded by flames that crackled with terrifying swiftness through masses of dry Spanish moss festooned from rafters some 14 feet above the floor.

Stampede To Windows

The stampede swept back around the bandstand, beat futilely against the windows, which had been securely boarded up to bar "gate-crashers." One rear window's boards gave way and a few struggled out that way.

The remainder died screaming and clawing for escape, fell in piles that mounted shoulder high.

A scant 15 minutes later the fire had been brought under control and firemen fought their way in.

Moans came from beneath some of the mounds of scorched bodies and those who still lived were brought out. Twenty of these pitifully burned and battered victims died en route to hospitals.

Service Law

LONDON (AP) — An exchange telegraph (British news agency) dispatch from Stockholm said the Swedish riksdag (parliament) yesterday adopted a compulsory military

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

Neutrality
In the Face
Of Odds

NEWS OF the death of Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant United States military attaché at Stockholm, Sweden, who was killed by a splinter from a German bomb during a raid on a Norwegian railway junction Sunday caused an almost immediate reaction in the United States.

There was no feeling of alarm and there was no cry for retaliation. A diplomatic protest, usually sent almost immediately to the offending nation, was being considered carefully by Secretary of State Hull, but action as yet has not been taken.

There was, however, widespread comment which would indicate the feeling that the incident was drawing us closer to the war, that our eventual participation in the conflict was becoming inevitable. It was felt on many sides that there would be more incidents—of a more serious nature, against which the desire to remain neutral would be ineffective.

This line of reasoning, the fear that we must inevitably be drawn into a war in spite of all intentions to stay out, is perhaps natural in view of the fate of the northern European neutrals, but it need not apply to the United States. Norway and Denmark wanted to remain neutral even at great cost to themselves. But no resolutions to remain neutral can withstand invasion, an unlikely danger to the United States, naturally defended by two oceans and a naval and military power in its own right.

The determination to stay out of war, whatever the costs in American lives and property abroad may be, can keep the United States neutral.

Americans are the most shock-absorbent people on the face of the earth, and in these days of tremendous diplomatic pressure on the government we like to call "representative of the people," it's probably a pretty good thing.

Most of us in the younger stratum of the university family can't recall what the situation was before World War I, but if what we are told by our elders is any indication, America today ISN'T as excited and frightened about the possibility of our becoming involved in war as she was at the same stage of the game early in that war.

At least we've had a chance to observe the reactions of those about us to Hitler's grab policy of the late 30's, and we seem to observe the same trends after each grab.

America has been deeply concerned, has acted through available diplomatic channels in the interests of peace and on behalf of nations against whom Hitler's attacks have been directed. Individual Americans have talked about the possibilities of eventual involvement in the war, but Americans haven't shown any inclination to enter once more to save democracy and the ideals for which WE stand.

Now there must be a distinct line of demarcation drawn between being isolationists for the sake of isolation, through fear of war or any other cause, and resolving to stay out of war, no matter what may happen, because we believe firmly that everything is to be gained for the world by not fighting, whereas everything is to be lost by fighting.

On the one hand we're cowards, on the other we're being fore-sighted.

We don't believe there can ever be any true consolidation of (1) a resolve to stay out of war and (2) a genuine feeling of sympathy for invaded nations and a lack of sympathy in totalitarianism. We must, on the face of it, be inconsistent, because pure logic seems to demand that: our sympathies lie with the invaded, the ideals of the invaded are ours, therefore we must fight in their behalf.

But in an era of depression and as the temperature goes down

conflict between governmental doctrines, in an era in which "government of, by and for" the people is on the spot as never before, America can't very well afford to look ahead ten years for the solution of problems that may require a century.

It's conceded by all that a return to individualistic democracy after World War II, were we in it, wouldn't be brought about without considerably more strain and internal conflict than followed World War I for America.

Look at Britain, at present under a war-time economy that has already surpassed that of the first World War. After, let us say, four years, what will be the state of affairs in Britain?

No, America must recognize an inconsistency in policy, and steel herself against the criticism of the rest of the world. America can do little more about the invasion of Norway than Iowa could do about the loss of more than 200 lives in a Natchez, Miss., fire. The present becomes past, but there's a whole lot of future ahead.

It's a bit too strong to anticipate that America shall be, altruistically, the repository for culture while the rest of the world is destroyed by fascism, nazism or communism. We'd rather subscribe to the point of view of Thomas Mann, who views "the coming victory of democracy" as a thing by and of itself, evolving because humanity cannot be beaten down to a willingness to accept less than democracy.

Yes, it's a good thing the shock of Norway's invasion has passed, that America becomes bored because of war headlines and black type, very speedily. It's a hard-hearted realization, but if we learned anything from World War I it ought to be that we can't afford World War II.

There was no feeling of alarm and there was no cry for retaliation. A diplomatic protest, usually sent almost immediately to the offending nation, was being considered carefully by Secretary of State Hull, but action as yet has not been taken.

There was, however, widespread comment which would indicate the feeling that the incident was drawing us closer to the war, that our eventual participation in the conflict was becoming inevitable. It was felt on many sides that there would be more incidents—of a more serious nature, against which the desire to remain neutral would be ineffective.

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Most of us in the younger stratum of the university family can't recall what the situation was before World War I, but if what we are told by our elders is any indication, America today ISN'T as excited and frightened about the possibility of our becoming involved in war as she was at the same stage of the game early in that war.

Finally comes home recording, not to be confused with the recording of Junior's voice or what a self-conscious guest tried to say at last week's party. Rather, with the high quality radio sets now available, the listener can take down any program he desires and reproduce it to his heart's content as many times as he wishes. With the better instruments the quality of tone from the records sounds as clear as the direct broadcast itself.

This home recording is not a novelty merely for the recording of Junior's voice or what a self-conscious guest tried to say at last week's party. Rather, with the high quality radio sets now available, the listener can take down any program he desires and reproduce it to his heart's content as many times as he wishes. With the better instruments the quality of tone from the records sounds as clear as the direct broadcast itself.

In fact, home recording is likely to take on the character of a hobby as has photography, with the listener "shooting" programs instead of pictures. The library of wonderful classical music that can be built up from the air at little cost and lots of fun in itself will challenge the interest of many music lovers.

The impact of these three brilliant and simultaneous advances at this time has a special significance. They overwhelmingly challenge and refute suggestions that there are no new frontiers and that only unemployment, war and hopelessness lie ahead. These fruits of inventive insight and patient research came when they were especially needed as bright symbols of the truth about man's unfoldment.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The man at the next desk says that if the Italians stay on the fence much longer during the present European crisis Mussolini will need to equip his army with riding breeches.

Why movie theater managers go mad: The little country of Luxembourg has decreed that no more than three persons can assemble together in a public place.

The guest will be making his radio debut, Deems Taylor, critic-composer, who acts as master of

MURDER IN A ... big clothing store engages

If the Democrats Do Lose a Few Seats In
The Senate, It May Be a Boon --- Stewart

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Basing his forecast on indications from pre-convention primaries, Sen. John G. Townsend of Delaware predicts big republican gains in the upper congressional chamber at the November election. John G., to be sure, is a republican himself. He also is chairman of the G. O. P. senators' campaign committee. Consequently, maybe he's a bit prejudiced. Sen. Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan is chairman of the corresponding democratic committee.

Twenty years after its induction into the Senate, the Delaware solon certainly is mistaken. He admits that possibly democratic majorities will be slightly reduced, but the idea his party will lose many seats, he says, is perfectly ridiculous.

John G. can't prophesy that the republicans will achieve a senatorial majority this year, however. Democratic senators are so numerous today that the G. O. P. group still will be outvoted even if it wins every seat that's at stake in 1940. Townsend has to admit this, but he maintains that his side will be transformed into a majority in 1942.

What the Delaware statesman doesn't mention is the circumstance that the democrats may be considerably strengthened in a fashion, if their preponderance is cut down somewhat.

Danger of Split
There's such a thing as too top-heavy a majority in a legislative

body. It tends to split in two if it thinks it can afford to do so. This used to be the case with the republicans when they had the democrats utterly outclassed—on paper. It's been the case with the democrats lately. They have had a democratically labeled faction which has been better friends with the republicans than with the rest of the democrats.

The same condition has prevailed in the house of representatives, though not quite so conspicuously as in the senate. A republican president, in such a fix, will have a politically miserable two years of it.

If a democrat wins the presidency, with a republican house of representatives, while narrowly hanging onto the senate, as he couldn't help but do, he will have a pretty manageable congress to deal with.

House of Representatives
Representatorial chances are harder to calculate than the senatorial ones.

Only 32 senate seats are to be filled or refilled this year. Their various prospects can be pretty closely scrutinized, but the 435 representatives' respective outlooks are overly widespread to be reckoned with, except locally.

May Gain Solidarity
So if the democrats' margin is materially reduced next November they're likely to gain greatly in solidarity.

For the sake of argument, suppose a republican is elected president next autumn, and suppose he gets a republican house of representatives. Nevertheless, he'll have on his hands a democratic senate until 1942 at the latest.

As to the representatives, it's largely a matter of guesswork.

TUNING IN
with D. Mac Showers

IOWA'S WMT

Ceremonies for the program, also . . . Cedar Rapids and Waterloo (600 on your dial) has now taken over CBS programs. To Iowa listeners, this is a move for the better, because there has, up to this time, been no adequate outlet for CBS programs in this area.

OTHER NUMBERS
. . . included on tonight's program are "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," "Seventh Day," "Sicilienne and Rigaudon" (by the guest violinist) and a "Porgy and Bess" medley by George Gershwin, including "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Summertime" and "I Got Plenty of Nuttin."

THE MOVE
. . . however, leaves MBS without a good Iowa outlet. WBFM at Rock Island is not too dependable and most Iowans have more or less trouble getting WGN.

A BOY whose father helped organize a navy band in Washington, D. C., which was merged later into the U. S. Navy band and who imbued his son with a love of music will be the student guest soloist on "Musical Americana" tonight at 7 o'clock over 100 stations of the NBC-Blue network.

KENNETH L. WATT, . . . director and producer of "Musical Americana," announced that Leon Brenner, 22, of Elmhurst, Ill., a student of violin at DePaul University in Chicago, will be heard with the radio orchestra, 100 Men of Melody, conducted by Raymond Paige.

BING promised her a break many years ago with the result that Carol will be heard tonight for the first time on a network show. Incidentally, it was as one of the Rhythm Boys that Crosby first attained fame.

21-YEAR-OLD
. . . Carol MacFarland, who lived next door to Bing Crosby when he was one of the "Rhythm Boys," gets her chance to sing on his show tonight at 9 o'clock over the NBC-Red network.

BING promised her a break many years ago with the result that Carol will be heard tonight for the first time on a network show. Incidentally, it was as one of the Rhythm Boys that Crosby first attained fame.

MURDER IN A . . . big clothing store engages

Rooney
Or Tracy?

Both Portray Edison
In Films; Neither
Out for Governor

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy have bobbed up in a political race, and here is why. Not long ago young Mickey was starred in a picture called "Young Tom Edison," and shortly thereafter Spencer Tracy played the lead in another film that depicted the late great Thomas A. Edison as a mature man.

Now forget about the movies for a moment. Harold G. Hoffman is campaigning for the governorship of N. J. Edison's state, and aiding him in the campaign is his 19-year-old daughter, Ada, who makes five and six speeches a night. The former governor's opponent in this race will be Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, who is now in the Pacific observing fleet maneuvers.

In Trenton the other night, where she was speaking, Ada Hoffman was asked what she thought of the coming race. "It ought to be a lot of fun," she said, "running against Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy this fall."

After 13,000 miles in a trailer, which he has named "Grand Hotel," because everything happens to that trailer, Hal Kemp is back in New York and not quite sure whether travelling by plane and train isn't the best way after all. On his trip he ran into nothing but sleet and rain. At Asheville, N. C., he returned from a dance to find his trailer in flames. Near Lula, Ga., it skidded on the roads and overturned. Near Spartanburg, S. C., it was stalled for hours in a snowdrift. In Opelousas, La., he awoke with a start to find his hotel on fire. In Nashville, thieves broke into the trailer and stole a set of the band's uniforms.

. . . At Johnson City, Tenn., Jack LeMaire, his vocalist, lost his overcoat in a restaurant . . . and driving in a fog near Indianapolis he ran through a farmer's picket fence. . . . Outside of this, not a single thing happened, except that two of his musicians got married on the trip, two others became fathers, and he, himself, celebrated his first wedding anniversary.

Leslie Howard has an interesting confession in the current *World Digest*, and one that followers of this actor's career will find hard to believe. "I am one of those unfortunate people to whom any kind of public appearance is an embarrassment," he says. "I always sympathize with those wretched children who are made to exhibit their talents at parties. I myself never suffered thus as a child, for the simple reason that I was utterly devoid of gifts; but from the moment when, offered accidentally and accepted economically, I got my first job on the stage and sheepishly daubed my face with grease paint, I had an inner conviction that this was the most embarrassing occupation in the world. This belief, far from being modified by experience, I find to be only intensified with the years. I can conceive all women at all ages wanting to act, but the idea of middle-aged or elderly men getting any satisfaction out of painting their faces, putting on costumes and wigs and giving vent to their emotions in public is something I cannot understand."

106 Times
For Director

Dr. Frederick Stock
To Direct Again At
Mt. Vernon Festival

MARY FRANCES REGAN

Graduate Students

The French reading examination for Ph. D. candidates will be given Thursday, May 9, from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall.

Will those who wish to take this examination please see Miss Knease, office 307, Schaeffer hall, before May 2. Office hours are MWF, 9 to 11:30 a. m. and TTh, 8:30 to 9 a. m.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPT.

Senior Invitations

All candidates who wish to purchase invitations for commencement exercises should leave their orders at the alumni office, north-west room, Old Capitol, before Wednesday, May 1. Sample invitations may be seen at the alumni office. Invitations are five cents each and cash must accompany order.

SENIOR INVITATIONS COMMITTEE

Undergraduate Students Planning to Enter Teacher Training Courses

Next Fall

The college of education has arranged a series of meetings to discuss the work, accept applications, and administer the tests which are required for entrance to education courses. This will permit students to complete all the necessary steps for entrance to the program before the close of school this spring.

If you plan to enter teacher train-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are submitted in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICE 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. 582 Thursday, April 25, 1940

University Calendar Thursday,

61 Selected Large Groups To Perform at Iowa Festival

To Emphasize Quality Of Musical Groups Entering This Year

Large group events in the University of Iowa's music festival, May 2 to 4, will have 61 selected participants, according to the tentative program.

The roster for the first annual festival having the emphasis upon quality of performers and not numbers shows 18 mixed choruses, 14 girls' glee clubs, 13 concert bands, and eight boys' glee clubs and orchestras.

Divided Into Classes

Each of the five groups is divided into A, B, and C classes according to the enrollment of the school. In no class are there more than eight participants, while only from one to three qualified under the strict standards of admission in several classes.

The class B concert bands will be among the first groups in the festival to perform. Events involving the large groups are scattered throughout the three days of the festival.

Concluding Event

From high class musicians and vocalists of the groups will be chosen the festival band, chorus, and orchestra, which will rehearse twice daily and present a concert in the field house Saturday evening, May 4, as the festival's concluding event.

There is no limit upon the number of pupils composing the large vocal and instrumental groups and there is no competition between them for ratings. Critics will hear all performances and offer their frank comments.

Delegates Meet On Problems

Continuing the series of I. A. W. S. activities, national delegates from all the larger schools convened yesterday at 9 a.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol to discuss the functions, problems, and contributions of student government on their respective campuses.

An outline was presented at the beginning of the meeting by Chairman Barbara Sears, Michigan State, to facilitate discussion. Under the heading of "Functions" was included the correlation of group activities, the assistance of campus groups, the sponsoring of unorganized groups and the regulation of activities.

After voicing ideas and opinions on these designated topics, the representatives introduced various problems involved in student government. Many delegates found the difficulties to be identical on each campus. The problems mentioned were the acquisition of money for campus groups, organization of orientation, lack of student power and lack of power and lack of equal representation for women students.

College Selects Iowa Student For Workshop

Ramona Powers, A4 of Perry, has been appointed dormitory supervisor and assistant to the director of dramatic art at the Francis Shimer college workshop in Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Miss Powers will hold the position from June 24 to Aug. 3. The workshop will stress active participation in the college theater and in writing and painting.

Working previously during the summer, Miss Powers was a member of the South Shore Players at Cohasset, Mass. She graduates this year from the University of Iowa having taken active part in dramatics during her enrollment at the university.

Twelve Cadets Given Badges For Proficiency

Twelve R. O. T. C. cadets of the engineers unit were awarded expert manual-of-arms badges last week for proficiency in these movements.

The men who were honored are Elex M. Alter, E2 of Davenport; Norman W. Bermender, A1 of Broome, N. Y.; Richard W. Bushey, E2 of Carlisle, Pa.; Raman A. deVillamie, E1 of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Lawrence W. Kestling, E1 of Marion; William A. Kinkade, E1 of Chicago, Ill.

James J. Koser, E1 of Nevinville; Earl R. Meyer, A2 of Sigmund; Robert T. Ogle, E2 of Wilmette, Ill.; Edward H. Schneekloth, E2 of Davenport; Joseph Sherman, E2 of New York, and Raymond M. Stalter, E1 of Wappinger Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Seegers Will Lecture

Dr. Walter H. Seegers of the pathology department will discuss "Chemical Problems Pertaining to the Nature of Prothrombin and Thrombin" tomorrow at 4 p.m. before the regular zoology seminar to be held in room 307 of the zoology building.

The action of the play, centering around a teen-age, blundering boy, takes place in a high school principal's office. Its riotous comedy is appealing to both young and old because of the "true-to-life" circumstances of the young hero.

Last Saturday a preview of "What A Life" was presented to a packed house of high school guests. It was received with great enthusiasm.

The play has been produced by the department of speech and dramatic art at Cornell college. Having a large cast of students, the play has been one of the major undertakings of the department this year.

The production staff of the play included the student director, Ruth Weber. The production was under the direction of Albert and Bertha Johnson.

Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Spring Election May 3

Seniors To Be Sent Letters if Chosen; Average Must Be 3.2

Members of Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest national honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold their spring election Friday, May 3, at 4:10 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. H. J. Thornton, secretary, announced yesterday.

A committee of judges made up from the order will judge entries.

Special delivery letters will be sent out immediately following the meeting, notifying those students who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Phi Beta Kappa society elects twice a year from qualified members of the senior class in liberal arts. Not more than five per cent of the seniors are elected since the society requires certain high scholastic standing.

A scholarship list of seniors with highest standing is prepared by the office of the registrar, and is used by the committee to make its selections.

The general requirement for election to Phi Beta Kappa requires a grade point average of 3.2 or more on all work undertaken at the university. The constitution also requires that a certain amount of hours shall be earned on this campus and that the B.A. degree shall be conferred by this university.

All members of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the university and living in town should be present at this election. Prof. John W. Ashton is president.

Will Present Comedy Hit

Students Will Give Cornell Production Of 'What a Life'

"What A Life," a comedy in three acts by Clifford Goldsmith and a recent hit on stage, radio and screen, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at the Cornell college little theater.

The action of the play, centering around a teen-age, blundering boy, takes place in a high school principal's office. Its riotous comedy is appealing to both young and old because of the "true-to-life" circumstances of the young hero.

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Order of Artus Essay Contest To End Friday

Friday is the deadline for submissions in the Order of Artus essay contest, E. S. Bagley of the college of commerce, president, has announced. Entries should be deposited by 5 p.m. in the office of the college of commerce.

The annual contest involves essays no longer than 5,000 words which deal with a new phase of new or old economic problems. Essays submitted may have been used as class-room assignments or may be prepared especially for the contest.

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Archery Club To Have 'Hike'

University archery club will hold a "novelty hike" tournament on the archery range of the women's athletic field this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p.m., according to Phyllis Whitmore, A3 of Batavia, president.

Archers will shoot while hiking across the range. Three ends of four arrows will be included in the tournament, Miss Whitmore added.

Equipment for shooters is available at the women's gymnasium. Individual instruction will be given to beginning shooters. All club members, university students and faculty are invited to participate in the tournament.

Miss Whitmore announced that election of officers for the archery club will be held at next Thursday's meeting. The archery range is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 a.m.

Military Department Reveals Promotions In Infantry Unit

The military department has announced several new promotions in the R. O. T. C. infantry unit. Leo W. Sweeney, A2 of Cedar Rapids, has been promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant.

New cadet corporals are Leonard W. Blothe, A2 of Victor; William T. Hefner, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Martin I. Levy, A2 of Kalona, and Norman C. Anderson, A2 of Red Oak.

Holland fears Nazi invasion—headline. Looks as though if the former Kaiser would return to Germany, Germany may come to him.

MANY NEW ITEMS GOING ON SALE!

If you've already shopped in Ward Week, come again now! Many new items have just been added to this great sale! If you have not shopped in Ward Week yet, hurry in now! Buy for your home, for your car, for yourself... while you can save in Ward Week!

Sale 25¢ Fruit-O-Loom Aprons

Sale 36¢ Unbleached Muslin

5¢

Sew your own crib sheets and cases with muslin, n' wear! Now at big savings!

Sale 20% Sale Girls' 59¢ Dresses

47¢

Pretty sheers (batistes and organdies) Crisp percales. Don't miss these values! 1-6; 7-14.

89¢ Values! "In-and-Out" Sport Shirts

68¢

SADDLE STITCHED—America's smartest sport shirt. Rayon yoke. Matching buttons.

Sale Men's 25¢ "Speed" Style Shorts, Shirts

18¢

Get a new idea of comfort with "Speed" shorts—and save extra! No bunching or binding!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Save During Ward Week!

Lawn Mower

427

14-inch cut. 4 self-sharpening crucible steel blades. Easy-running ball-bearing construction. Big, wide tread 10-inch wheels. Strong cast iron frame. Buy now!

Regular \$1.79 Folding Camp Cot

133

Strong canvas top, hard wood frame. Folds compactly. Comfortable. Save in this sale!

Reg. 85¢ Semi-Gloss Enamel

77¢

Wards finest quality for walls and woodwork in any room. Washable, satin-like finish.

Oil & Turp With Super House Paint

248

gal in 5-gal lots. Save almost 50¢ on every 5-gal. Ward's best house paint. Bring containers for thinners!

Iwin Trumpet Horns

277 set

Rich tone... tremendous volume! Compare with others selling up to \$5.00! Price slashed!

Ball-bearing Roller Skates

77¢

Ball-bearing for speed; nickel-plated for looks; rubber-cushioned for comfort!

Advertising To Be Discussed At Symposium

Four members of the university faculty will participate tonight at 8 o'clock in a symposium sponsored by the Ad club as a climax to the club's seven-day exhibition in the art building auditorium of advertisements which won the Annual Advertising Awards of 1939.

Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department will discuss "Psychology in Advertising." Alice Davis, instructor in the art department, will speak on "Advertising Design." Earl English and Prof. Charles L. Sanders, both of the school of journalism, will speak on "Typography in Advertising" and "Advertising Copy."

The prize-winning advertisements on display will also be discussed.

Delegates Meet On Problems

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There is no limit upon the number of pupils composing the large vocal and instrumental groups and there is no competition between them for ratings. Critics will hear all performances and offer their frank comments.

Dr. W. F. Mengert Elected Member Of Gynecology Group

Dr. William F. Mengert of the obstetrics and gynecology department, has been elected a member of the Chicago Gynecology group, it was announced at University hospital yesterday.

Dr. Mengert presented an unusual thesis entitled, "The Pro-lapse of the Umbilical Cord."

Only 20 non-residents of Chicago may be members of the society. Dr. Everett D. Plass, head of obstetrics and gynecology, is the only other member in this section of the country.

Lassies of the Scottish Highlanders



They are Frances Adamson of Iowa City, Laura Jane Dempster, A1 of Chicago; who will perform the drum dance; Barbara Jeanne Clark, A2 of Coffeyville, Kan.; LaVonne Wright of Iowa City;

—Daily Iowan Engraving

Mary Elizabeth Gillen, A1 of Des Moines; Terry Rae Tonnesson, A1 of Baltimore, Md.; Joan Carney, A3 of Des Moines, and Dorothy M. Campbell, A2 of Mason City.

One wreck...

Convinced me that only a foolish person would operate a car without complete insurance to cover any accident.

Iowa State, S. U. I. Students Will Discuss 'How To Get The Most From College' Saturday

Will Debate Social, Economic Values Obtained in College

Just how to get the most out of college has become such a problem that 34 students from Iowa State college are coming here Saturday to thresh the matter out with 32 representatives of the University of Iowa in a discussion program. In charge of the affair is Malvin Hansen, G of Dixon, of the speech department.

The speakers will form groups of seven or eight people for three discussion periods, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. The major question is divided into sub-topics.

"How can we get the most social value out of college life?" will be the first question under consideration. The second period will deal with the "cultural and philosophical values of college life" and the third subject pertains to how to make college life "promote greatest benefits in our economic and professional future."

Broadcast Summary

At 4 p.m. three outstanding speakers from each institution will broadcast a summary discussion over station WSUL.

Speakers coming from Iowa State college include Alice Anderson, Sophie Baran, Jackie Briscoe, Elizabeth Briden, William Elching, Howard Engelbrecht, Grace Frevert, Robert Garnett, Lee Gibson, Bill Gifford, Lynn Gleason, Oliver Hansen, Robert Harnack, Leonard Hart, Alva Hayes, Mary Jane Hoff, James Jackson.

Others are Mark Johnson, Francis Kallus, Raymond Keller, Ed King, Agnes Lange, Kenneth Langer, Robert Lee, Paul Lehtola, Elizabeth Lindsay, Don McLaughlin, Mary Louise Morton, Miller Nelson, Ronald Ross, Virginia Taplin, Marjorie Thomas, Newton Wallace and Roy Yost.

Group Chairmen

Representatives of the university who will serve as chairmen of their groups are Alberta Ewoldt, A3 of Oakland; Nathaniel Singer, A1 of Sioux City; Willard Nelson, James Bromwell, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Sam Goldenberg, A1 of Burlington; John Bishop, A4 of Algona; Donald Whited, A3 of Ida Grove; David Watts, A3 of Murray; Robert O'Brien, A3 of Logansport Ind.; Georgiana Burnside, A3 of Cherokee; David Scott, A2 of Galena, Ill., and Howard Hines, A1 of Iowa City.

Other speakers who will uphold Iowa's point of view on the question include Robert Miehe, A2 of Arlington; Rachel Newcomb, A2 of Mt. Sterling; Don Gaylor, A4 of Davenport; Craig Sanders, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Wayne Book, A2 of Storm Lake; Charlotte Ohme, A2 of Primghar; Jeannie Young, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Helen Zastrow, A2 of Charles City; Jay Higbee, A3 of Iowa City; Marthal Law, A3 of Wheaton, Ill., and Dan Lalli, A2 of Syracuse, N.Y.

Lorna Denison, A3 of Edgewood; James Barron, A3 of Iowa City; Roger Coulson, A2 of Ft. Madison; Marian Gravette, A3 of Creston; James Dugan, A2 of Kingsley; Arthur Malknecht, A3 of Eveleth, Minn.; Katherine Hruskova, A2 of Moline, Ill.; Alice Montgomery, A2 of Memphis, Tenn., and Ethel Kasper, A4 of Iowa City.

'Richard II' On WSUI Today

Scenes from "Richard II" will be presented over station WSUL this afternoon from 4 to 4:30.

Those talking parts are Robley Evans, A2 of Kent, Ohio; Elmo Martz, A2 of Grand River; Fred Keller, A3 of Grand Haven, Mich.; Lawson Schmidt, A1 of Des Moines, and Harold Hansen, G of Logan, Utah.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Gunter Meyer, West Branch, will present a musical program at 8:30 this evening. His program includes Bach's "Serenade in G Minor," Mozart's "Serenade in E flat major" and Beethoven's "Rondo in G Minor."

Thomas Scherbeck will read some of Shakespeare's sonnets on the Time Out For Poetry program this evening at 8:15.

The three movements of Piano Quartet in G Minor by Brahms will be presented on the Iowa Union Radio Hour at 3:30 this afternoon.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning chapel.

8:15—Civic orchestra.

8:30—**Daily Iowan of the Air.**

8:40—Morning melodies.

9—Within the classroom, The American Novel Brof. Bartholow V. Crawford.

9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—The week in economics, Prof. C. Woody Thompson.

10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30—The book shelf.

11—Symphony orchestra.

11:15—Homemaker's forum.

11:30—Melody time.

11:50—Farm flashes.

12:30—The drama of food.

12:45—Service reports.

1—Illustrated musical chats, Sibelius, Symphony No. 2.

2—Trends in radio.

2:15—Organ recital, Howard Chase.

2:45—The little red schoolhouse of the air.

3—Adventures in story land.

3:15—Geography in the week's news, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.

3:30—Iowa Union radio hour.

4—Scenes from Shakespeare.

4:30—Elementary French, Mayze Regan.

5—The Roman letter and story, Prof. Dorrance S. White.

5:30—Richard Crooks program.

5:50—**Daily Iowan of the Air.**

6—Dinner hour program.

7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:30—Sports time.

8—History in Review, L. O. Leonard.

8:15—Time out for poetry, Shakespeare's sonnets, Thomas Scherbeck.

8:30—Musical program, Gunther Meyer.

8:45—**Daily Iowan of the Air.**

Mrs. Stauch Heads Group

Mrs. Omar Stauch was elected president of the University of Iowa Dames at meeting of the group last night in Iowa Union. Other new officers elected include Mrs. Robert Schulz, vice-president; Mrs. John Blumgren, treasurer; Mrs. Emmett Ayres, recording secretary, and Mrs. Sheldon Chubb, corresponding secretary.

Retiring officers of the organization are Mrs. Donald D. Pettit, president; Mrs. Howard McLaughlin, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Reynolds, treasurer; Mrs. Stauch, recording secretary, and Mrs. Donald M. Swann, corresponding secretary.

The group also voted to continue the Dames throughout the summer session contrary to the present custom.

STRAND NOW

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilson, 231 Golfview, left yesterday for Des Moines where Mr. Wilson will attend the national convention of the American College Publicity Men's association today, tomorrow and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will then go to Chariton to visit Mrs. Wilson's parents.

Mrs. Myrtle Burkhardt of Guttenberg was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bartley, 124 Person. Mrs. Burkhardt is Mrs. Bartley's mother.

Mrs. J. H. Olsen, of Westgate, who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. C. N. Showers, route 5, returned to her home Tuesday.

Patrick Murphy of the Cedar Rapids office of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company and Ernest Olsen, manager of the Davenport office, were visitors in Iowa City yesterday.

L. F. Jahnke of New York City will arrive tonight by plane to visit for several days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jahnke, 504 S. Van Buren.

A license to wed was issued yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller to Joseph A. Huguen, 25, and Helen Mae Brien, 18, both of Cedar Rapids.

Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the university chemistry department, has returned from the 60th annual meeting of the American Water Works Association in Kansas City, Mo. Professor Bartow is a past president and has a life honorary membership in the organization.

Also attending the meeting of the American Water Works association was Kenneth C. Armstrong, who took his M.S. degree in the university in 1923. He is now superintendent of the public water works in Barranquilla, Colombia, in South America.

W. H. Bartley, 124 Person; Prof. Bruce Mahan, 202 Melrose, and H. L. Johnson, 348 S. Summit will go to Des Moines today to attend the three-day session of the national convention of the American College Publicity Men's association.

The Rev. Hugh C. Stuntz will be the guest speaker at the 26th annual student-faculty-church dinner sponsored by the Wesley Foundation at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the church basement. He will discuss "Christian Youth and World Tensions."

The Rev. Mr. Stuntz, formerly

DOORS OPEN 1:15 31c to 5:30

ENGLEST

NOW! ENDS SATURDAY

With Song and Sarong they hit the gong! It's the coco-nuts!

2 BIG HITS

21c to 5:30

Then 26c

TODAY THRU FRIDAY

EDGERTON

ADDED

BOWLING SKILL "SPORT THRILL"

NOT SO DUMB "NOVEL HIT"

LATE NEWS

EDGERTON

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EDGERTON

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Dr. H. A. Ironside To Speak At Bible Conference Here

Meetings To Be Held In Baptist Church From April 30 - May 2

Dr. H. A. Ironside, pastor of the Moody Memorial church in Chicago, will speak at a Bible conference to be held in the First Baptist church here April 30 through May 2, it was announced yesterday.

The general theme of the conference is to be "Studies in Paul's Letter to the Ephesians." Beginning at 7:45 p.m., April 30, the conference will continue with meetings at 3 and 7:45 p.m., May 1 and 2, it was announced.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Dr. Ironside came with his parents to the United States when he was 10 years old. He began to preach at the age of 14, and has continued in active ministry and Bible teaching for nearly 50 years.

He has been president of the Western Book and Tract company since 1912. From 1925 to 1931 he was professor of Biblical literature at the Evangelical Theological college in Dallas, Tex., now the Dallas Theological Seminary.

Pastor in Chicago

He received a degree of doctor of literature from Wheaton college in Illinois in 1930. During the past 10 years he has been pastor of the Moody Memorial church in Chicago, speaking to audiences that aggregate 6,000 persons each Sunday.

Dr. Ironside visited Great Britain in four consecutive years, where he ministered to large gatherings in various centers of England, Scotland and Ireland, including the well-known English Keswick.

Author of scores of books, Dr. Ironside also prepares the discussion of the International Uniform Sunday school lesson published each week in the Sunday School Times. His expository, doctrinal and devotional writings are in wide circulation throughout the country.

The Christian laymen group of Iowa City, sponsor of the conference, have extended a public invitation to the meetings.

Speaks Here



DR. H. A. IRONSIDE

Atty. J. C. France To Seek Nomination For Congressman

Attorney James C. France of Tipton will seek the democratic nomination for congressman from the 1st Iowa district, it was announced by Atty. Will Jackson, chairman of the Johnson county democratic central committee.

France, who has served as a county attorney in Cedar county, has long been a democratic party leader in his county and the state.

He graduated from the college of law in 1896. On Tuesday he visited Iowa City.

Guidance Council Meets Tonight

Reports of committee chairmen will be given at a meeting of the Iowa City Vocational Guidance council at 7 o'clock tonight in the board room of the public library. The chairmen are Esther Reinhard, Mrs. Jessie Gordon and Helen Focht.

Mrs. C. W. Keyser is in charge of the meeting.

Crusade Arouses Enthusiasm

School Children Aid Refugees by Saving Coins; Money To Go to Headquarters

The "Children's Crusade for Children," currently being sponsored throughout the country, is being enthusiastically greeted in Iowa City by public school children, it was announced yesterday by several school officials.

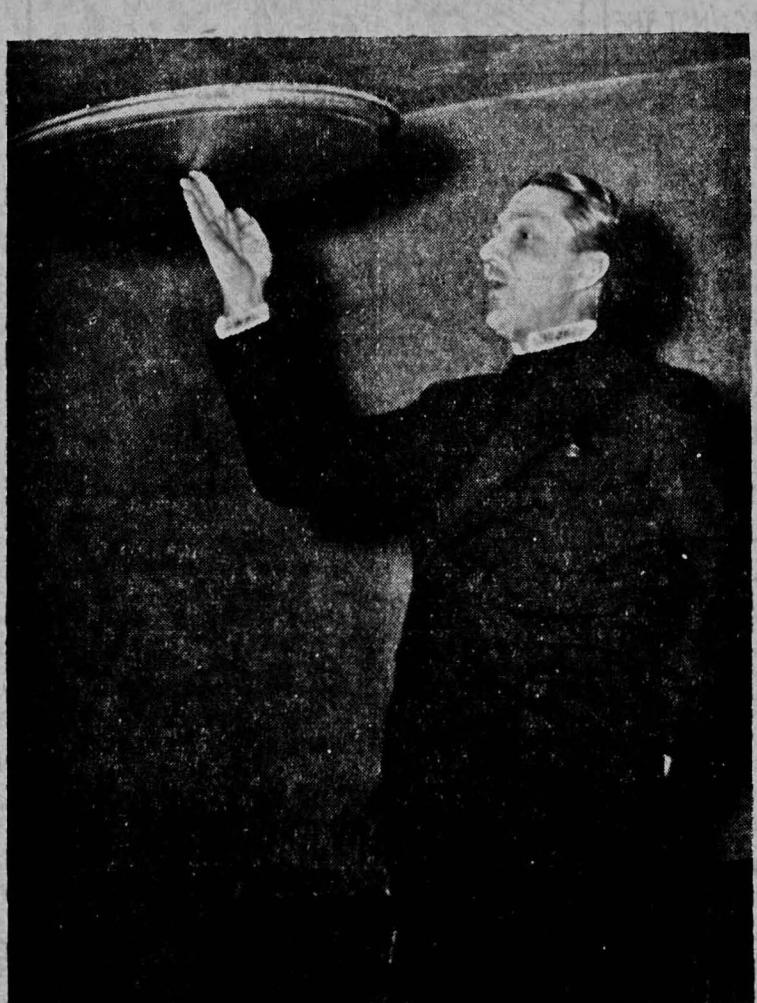
Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, declared that the school system is sponsoring the crusade here "not for the money involved but for the educational value that school children will accrue from it."

A sealed can, sent from the crusade headquarters in New York City, is placed in the front of the schoolrooms and children can contribute as much or as little as they wish, without any public demonstration, he said.

"In this way no one will be embarrassed by not giving," Opstad pointed out. "After the drive is over the sealed cans will be sent directly to crusade headquarters," he continued.

The idea for a "Children's Crusade for Children" originated in a demonstration.

After the Dinner Was Over



After the speeches were given at the Lutheran fellowship banquet and the guests were leaving for home, the Rev. A. B. Schwertz of Sioux City reminisced about the good old days when he waited table at college. He could spin



Officers Elected at Men's and Women's Lutheran Conventions

Officers of the Iowa synod of the First Lutheran church and the Synodical Woman's missionary were elected in the joint convention held here Tuesday. The men, pictured left to right, are, front row, the Rev. C. Tambert

of Clinton, clerical member; Dr. M. A. Getzendaner of Davenport, president; the Rev. A. B. Schwertz of Sioux City, vice president; back row, the Rev. M. E. Leshner of Dubuque; J. L. Berger of Cedar Rapids, treasurer; R. E. LeMonte;

of Cedar Rapids, lay member; the Rev. E. A. Piper of Fairfield, secretary; H. C. Gardner of Des Moines, lay member. The officers of the women's missionary include, left to right, Mrs. R. E. Redeen of Newton, president;

Mrs. A. G. Heitman of Sioux City, vice president; Mrs. O. J. Larson of Cedar Rapids, statistical secretary; Mrs. N. M. Ostlund of Webster City, treasurer; Florence Eggers of Davenport, recording secretary. Mrs. H. C.

Daily Iowan Photos, Engraving

of Clinton, clerical member; Dr. M. A. Getzendaner of Davenport, president; the Rev. A. B. Schwertz of Sioux City, vice president; back row, the Rev. M. E. Leshner of Dubuque; J. L. Berger of Cedar Rapids, treasurer; R. E. LeMonte;

of Cedar Rapids, lay member; the Rev. E. A. Piper of Fairfield, secretary; H. C. Gardner of Des Moines, lay member. The officers of the women's missionary include, left to right, Mrs. R. E. Redeen of Newton, president;

Mrs. A. G. Heitman of Sioux City, vice president; Mrs. O. J. Larson of Cedar Rapids, statistical secretary; Mrs. N. M. Ostlund of Webster City, treasurer; Florence Eggers of Davenport, recording secretary. Mrs. H. C.

Files Petition Asking \$5,000

John S. Gallagher Declares He Received Injuries at Hospital

John S. Gallagher filed a petition yesterday in Johnson county district court asking \$5,000 for injuries allegedly received from negligence and improper care while a patient in University hospital.

The petition named as defendants the state board of education

for the State University of Iowa General hospital, the State University of Iowa General hospital and Galada Davis, a nurse caring for the plaintiff.

According to the petition, the plaintiff was taken to the hospital for an operation Oct. 28, 1938. A spinal anaesthetic was administered, the petition states, that temporarily deadened the plaintiff's sense of feeling, "including distinguishing hot and cold."

During the night after the operation, the plaintiff was taken with a chill. The nurse, in an effort to remedy his condition,

nurse neglected to care for him properly and "negligently failed to supply such medical care and treatment as were reasonably necessary for plaintiff's care and cure."

The law firm of Kintzinger and Kintzinger of Dubuque filed the petition for the plaintiff.

The Man in the Slot



Fund Reports To Be Given At Dinner

C. of C. Short Over \$2,000 in Campaign To Raise \$11,120

Final reports in the fund raising drive of the Iowa City chamber of commerce, in its attempt to add \$11,120 to its treasury, will be made at a 6:30 dinner tonight in the Jefferson hotel with the entire sales army, the board of directors and the three campaign divisions in attendance.

Yesterday's reports showed workers only \$2,817.50 short of their goal. Reports were made at breakfast meetings Tuesday and yesterday after a "kickoff" breakfast Monday. No meeting is scheduled for this morning, final reports to be received at tonight's dinner, officials said.

Yesterday's subtotal of \$8,302.50 was reported in the following amounts:

Battalion 1, \$527.50; battalion 2, \$385; battalion 3, \$533; sales army, \$1,445.50; university, \$120; national firms, \$935; and executive special group, \$5,802.

A. Husa Sr. Dies on 76th Birthday

Came to America From Czechoslovakia in 1883; to I.C. in '94

Albert Husa Sr., 324 Fairchild street, died at his home at 8:20 last night, on his 76th birthday.

Born in Czechoslovakia April 24, 1864, he came to Chicago in 1883 and moved to Iowa City in 1894. He operated a merchant tailoring establishment here from the time he came to Iowa City until his retirement several years ago.

He was a member of Eureka Lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F., for 45 years.

He is survived by his widow, Elena; three sons, John P. and Albert Jr., of Iowa City, and Dr. W. J. Husa of Gainesville, Fla., as well as brothers and sisters and other relatives in Czechoslovakia.

Funeral arrangements have not been made. The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

Jacket Taken Monday From Parked Car

Cloyce Dayton, 937 E. Jefferson, yesterday reported to local police that a blanket lined jacket belonging to him was stolen from his car while it was parked at the county yard on Monday.

Very few patients over 50 or 60 years old need to have their tonsils removed, as the organs become senile and shriveled.

NINETEEN MINUTES before a big city newspaper's first edition goes to press. Page by page, a story starts coming across the city editor's desk.

The city editor reaches for his phone, calls the make-up editor in the composing room. "How we doing?" he asks. "This City Hall story looks pretty hot."

"We're going to be tight. Keep it down," warns the make-up editor. "We can't squeeze the Washington story another inch."

"Okay," responds the city editor. He looks at the penciled layout for Page One, scribbles some figures in the upper corner of the sheet of copy, and with an expert twist sends it sailing onto the big horseshoe desk next to his own.

"We're tight, Mac," he calls to the man in the slot. "Cut it a third."

► Seventeen minutes now to the deadline... only ten for cutting, editing, headline-writing. For those vital ten minutes, the responsibility rests on the shoulders of the man in the slot... newspaper parlance for the head of the copy desk.

A dozen considerations flash their chain lightning patterns across the slot man's mind. Tyler's story... Tyler the brilliant and touchy. He got it out of that certain municipal department which is giving off a faintly gamy odor. The boss will want it in all editions. This isn't the big break though, just another build-up to it. Damn good story... real stuff in every paragraph. Hard to cut. Needs a headline with sock. Who's to handle it? Ward's fooling around with that zoo story... Won't do, his cuts make Tyler sore. Colihan's a better bet.

"Colihan," says the man in the slot. One of the furious pencil-wielders around the rim of the horseshoe looks up. "Cut this a third and put a thirty-six head on it in time for the bulldog."

All this has used up fifteen seconds.

Colihan has nine and a half minutes to cut and edit and write a top headline and sub-headline. Every line of both headlines must count exactly so many characters and spaces, figuring *i* as a half and *m* and *w* one and a half characters.

Then the slot man will take just fifteen seconds more to review Colihan's work, change "banned" to "curbed," sniff the whole concoction for traces of libel, and shoot it to the news editor in the composing room.

It is a shorter story than Tyler's original, and a better one—keener of edge, swifter of impact, yet complete in every essential detail.

► The slot is not a glamorous job. It hasn't been discovered by Shubert Alley or the fiction magazines. To the cub reporter, eager for by-lines and self-expression, the whole copy desk looks like a backwater. It takes a hardy grasp of the whole art of news presentation—to appreciate the little miracles that a good copy desk passes.

► Among the men who write and edit The Weekly Newsmagazine, the man in the slot and the men on the rim are held in greater respect, perhaps, than in their own city rooms. For more than any other newspapermen in the business, TIME men write with the consciousness that they must cut, prune, hone, concentrate, and distill. The fight against the clock is not so desperate on a weekly, but the battle for each line of copy is many times fiercer.

And the raw material for

each issue is mountain-high... product of TIME's own 75 correspondents, 500 news scouts, and the 100,000 correspondents and reporters of all the nation's newspapers and wire services, throughout a whole week of the world's activities.

► Journalism in the U. S. A. pours out millions of words each week; TIME's limit is some thirty thousand. And when every word must do the work of a dozen, it needs to be a better word, and more economically joined to its fellows. Nouns must paint landscapes, adjectives must do portraits, verbs must shoot straight.

Each story in TIME must be direct, keen, complete; each story must earn its place as an essential link in understanding the world's news of the week.

► TIME has developed the art of news condensation, as practiced by the slot men and rim men of the dailies, to a new high. For every issue of TIME is "tight"—its limit that irreducible minimum of news every intelligent man and woman must know. Which is one reason why TIME has won the genuine devotion of 700,000 busy families—with their ranks growing deeper every week.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give College Students a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.



TIME

-- THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

High! Low!

84 Degrees Year Ago; This Year 58

Remember a year ago yesterday? The biggest news of the day was the 84-degree high temperature, a new record for April 24, the previous high of 83 recorded in 1915.

Yesterday's highest reading equalled the low of a year ago, 58 degrees.

Normal extremes are 43 to 65.



Forget the weather when you heat with gas