

Basketball

Hawkeyes To Open Season Here Tonight. See Story on Page 6.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Cooler

IOWA—Generally fair today and tomorrow; cooler in extreme east portions today, warmer tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 63

SOUTHWEST ENGLISH TOWN BOMBED

Triumphant Greeks Pursue Italians

Victors Report Arms Captured In Porto Edda

Fascists Suffer Heavy Losses While Vacating Argirocastro

By MAX HARRELSON

ATHENS, Dec. 7 (Saturday)

(AP)—Triumphant Greek troops, overwhelming Italian forces at the southern Albanian sea port of Porto Edda and nearby Argirocastro, immediately pushed on northward on the heels of the retreating Italians, a Greek government spokesman said today.

Some units remained in Porto Edda to list captured Italian armament. Others drove units of the Italian rear guard from hill positions north of Porto Edda on the Coastal road. These fascist units sought to protect their legions escaping north toward Chimara, the spokesman said.

Heavy losses were suffered by the Italians vacating Argirocastro, the spokesman said, and the fascist retreat all along the 100-mile Albanian front was continuing, he said.

The spokesman did not claim the capture of Argirocastro officially, but said its fall was expected hourly. The Italians were in full flight toward Tepeleni in that sector after "strong but fruitless resistance," he said.

Welcome Discovery The Greeks made a belated but welcome discovery in Koritza, the first important Italian city captured in their counter-invasion, it was learned.

Several thousand tons of war equipment and munitions, fifty per cent of which can be used immediately against the Italians, was found stored underground there.

Porto Edda was plundered and left in flames by the Italians, the Greek high command said.

(Dispatches reaching the Yugoslav frontier reported that Argirocastro had in fact been occupied by the Greeks about noon Saturday after bloody fighting in which 1,000 fascist prisoners were taken.

(Seized, too, said these reports, were a number of heavy (See GREEKS, page 7)

U.S. Citizens Trained by Canadian Flyers

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Leonard W. Brockington, counselor to the war committee of the cabinet of Canada, said today that "of all the men being trained as gunners, observers and pilots (in the royal Canadian air force) 7 percent are United States citizens."

In his speech, which was delivered from notes, he did not say how many "gunners, observers and pilots" were being trained.

Later he told reporters, anxious to learn the number of Americans in those classifications, that he did not know.

Address Convention Addressing 300 members of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in their 34th annual convention, Brockington said Can-

ada had 36,000 men in the air service under the commonwealth air training plan.

He told reporters later, however, that he listed the dominion's wartime accomplishments as follows: An army of 167,000 men on active duty.

A reserve of 100,000 men. Completion of training for 30,000 men a month at the present time.

More than 60,000 men already overseas.

Some of the soldiers on active duty, he said, were garrisoned in the West Indies, in Iceland and in part of Newfoundland. "They are a well equipped, scientific army," he asserted.

Navy's Progress As for the navy, Brockington

are prepared to do if we are called upon to cooperate with you in defense of North America."

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Navy's Progress As for the navy, Brockington

outlined the progress as:

Peacetime—1,700 men, 15 ships. Now—13,000 men, 155 ships and soon to have 200 ships.

"But the greatest contribution Canada will make to winning the war will be in the air," he declared.

The royal Canadian air force, he said, already has two squadrons in England with 71 German airplanes to their credit.

Brockington said that transport of Canadian-trained airmen abroad was approaching a rate of "tens of thousands a year" and that these "gunners, observers and pilots" were coming to Canada from all over the British empire, as well as from the United States.

U.S. Destroyers May Go to Mexico

Naval Rights Said Offered In Exchange

'Authoritative Source' Reports Negotiations Over Several Weeks

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 (AP)—An authoritative source reported today that negotiations were under way for transfer of several old type United States destroyers to Mexico in exchange for use of Mexican naval facilities and other concessions.

This source said that while conversations had been in progress for several weeks between the state department in Washington and the foreign office here, no agreement had yet been reached.

Between six and 12 destroyers, similar to those which the United States dispatched to Britain in return for naval bases in British western hemisphere possessions, probably would be involved in the deal should it go through, it was said.

In exchange for the destroyers, the source declared, Mexico probably would make her naval bases available to the American fleet for fueling and repair purposes. There was no information concerning other possible concessions.

Increased Plane Production Seen In Mid-West Auto Plant Site Approval

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A plan to gear the motor car industry to mass production of bombing planes advanced a step today with the approval of site for assembly plants at Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha, Neb.

Operated by aircraft companies which will use parts largely fabricated in automobile factories, the two plants together are to have capacity to turn out some 2,400 medium two-motor bombers a year.

Two additional plants also are contemplated elsewhere west of the Mississippi to produce large, four-motor bombers at the rate of 1,200 annually.

Under revised plans of the war department and defense commission, these will supplement the output of conventional aircraft plants which are expanding toward a scheduled production rate of 36,000 military planes of all types by early 1942.

At the same time it was reported authoritatively that an original plan submitted to automobile manufacturers to produce parts for 12,000 bombers has been scaled down because of limitations which some officials consider insurmountable this time.

William S. Knudsen, defense commission production chief, asked automobile manufacturers at Detroit in October to consider producing parts for 12,000 army bombers and subsequently President Roosevelt announced that Great Britain had been given permission to negotiate in this country for a like number.

Under the revised program, more than three years would be required to produce the 12,000 American bombers alone. Under Mr. Roosevelt's announced intention to share munitions output equally, Britain would receive half of the bomber output.

Cavallero Joins Italian Staff

Badoglio Quits 'At Own Request,' Fascists Announce

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)—Premier Mussolini accepted today the resignation of "Italy's Hindenburg," 69-year-old Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general staff before and after fascism, and replaced him with a tested lieutenant upon whom he counts to "break the back" of Greece.

The new chief is General Ugo Cavallero, nine years Badoglio's junior, recently comparatively inactive.

No reason was given for the resignation of the bald, somewhat pudgy Badoglio, other than it was "at his own request." Foreign circles were not surprised, however, after the criticism leveled at the Marshal's conduct of the Greek campaign by the newspapers of Roberto Farinacci, outspoken fascist.

This newspaper, Regime Fascista, said recently that Italian victory in Greece was certain, despite "some improvidence and untimeliness on the part of the head of the general staff."

(The Italian reserves in the Greek campaign, now being fought entirely on the soil of Italy's own Albania, have been laid in some quarters to over-confidence and lack of preparation.)

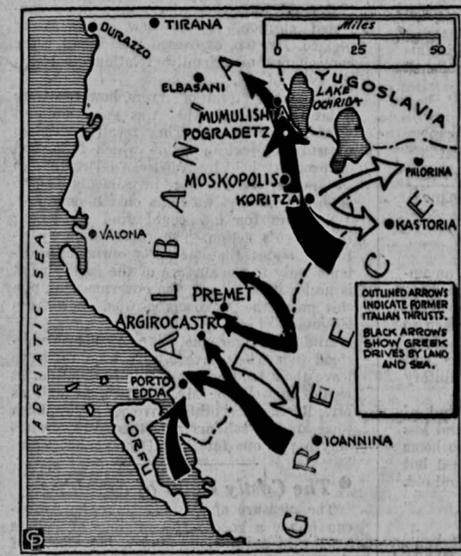
Cavallero, is expected by fascists to inject a new impetus into the campaign against Greece.

Observers believe he will carry out faithfully the orders of Il Duce, who has declared he will "break the back of Greece" if it takes a year.

A further reorganization of the forces of Albania may first be expected from this general, who helped Mussolini make over the Italian military machine in 1925. Many, however, expect that the Italian troops in Albania will wait until after the new year before launching another major offensive, for there is nothing to indicate that their reinforcement with masses of fresh troops and equipment has reached its peak.

However, the men of General

Greek Drive in Albania



Raid Midlands Cities, London In Attacks

Homes Levelled As German Planes Blast South England

LONDON, Dec. 7 (Saturday) (AP)—A hospital and numerous buildings in a southwest town were bombed heavily last night, and an undetermined number of persons were killed.

(This message, received by radio in New York shortly after 6 p.m. C.S.T., was one of the first to be received by the Associated Press from London for nearly three hours because of a breakdown in cable facilities. No reason was given for the breakdown, but, presumably, it was connected with damage from the night raids.)

Every window in the hospital shattered, but in that institution there were no casualties as patients and staff had been removed to the basement.

Customary Pattern The raid, which toward midnight slackened somewhat, followed the customary pattern: first flares were dropped, next incendiary bombs and then high explosives.

The Germans centered their fire upon the southwest town (which perhaps was Southampton or Plymouth.)

London, too, was under attack, along with areas in the Midlands.

Bombers were reported ranging as far as Wales, shortly after London's wailing sirens heralded their approach at 8 p.m.

The first London alarm of the night was over by 9:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. C.S.T.)

Comparative Quiet The night forays followed a day of comparative quiet, during which rescue parties at the important naval base of Portsmouth delved into debris left by Wednesday night's three-hour assault.

Numerous homes were levelled in a raid which the British said was directed at civilian population.

London belatedly disclosed hits by enemy raiders on two world known landmarks, the Greenwich observatory on the south bank of the Thames and Windsor castle grounds, west of London.

The revolving globe, the observatory clock by which timepieces around the world are set, and parts of the telescope room were damaged by explosive and fire bombs at Greenwich.

Golf Course Hit At Windsor, a bomb hit the golf course, another fell near the tennis courts, and an oil bomb landed and burned itself out on the royal bowling green.

The air ministry announced British raids on an electro-chemical factory at Eindhoven, and airports in Rotterdam and Haamstede, all in the Netherlands.

Two British planes were reported shot down.

Bad weather forced cancellation of wider bombing operations.

Drops Fight DES MOINES (AP)—W. F. Powers, executive secretary of the Iowa Independent Business Men's association, announced last night that his organization has dropped the fight for increased chain store taxation it waged unsuccessfully two years ago.

British Cruiser Loses Prey; Reports Nazi Speed Too Much

Carnarvon Castle Breaks Radio Silence, Limp Into Montevideo Port

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 6 (AP)—The 20,122-ton British armed merchant cruiser Carnarvon Castle, steaming here to repair the damage done her in a south Atlantic sea battle with a masked German raider, broke her radio silence briefly tonight to report that the Nazi superior speed had enabled her to escape after "a stern chase."

The message added that the action had been at long range and that the Britisher had expended "considerable ammunition." Then the wireless fell silent without having mentioned the extent of the vessel's damage or casualties.

Following Instructions Studying reports of the action, a naval expert here suggested that the German commander probably was following instructions in fleeing the British, remarking:

"The mission of these raiders is not to give battle to enemy warships but to prey on lightly armed merchantmen."

British officials here began arranging at once to provide quick repairs on the Carnarvon Castle upon her arrival, which now is expected tomorrow.

It was believed that the German was one of a group of vessels especially equipped before the war began to hound British shipping. These are powered heavily, armed with the most modern of 6.9 inch cannon and are understood to be able to outrun anything save a regular warship.

First of Series Of Conversations On Loans Started

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—For an hour and 13 minutes today, Sir Frederick Phillips, British undersecretary of the treasury, was closeted with high American fiscal officials in the first of a series of conferences which may lead to loans to England to help her fight the Nazis.

Telling reporters as he left, however, that the stage of talking directly about loans had not been reached, Phillips summed up the conversation with a statement that he was presenting "a balance sheet on the state of our resources and the cost of supplies in the United States."

A brass newsmen asked if it included any reference to the unpaid British war debt of the World war, and the Briton unperceptibly replied in the negative.

The other principal in the discussion was Secretary Morgenthau. He and Phillips are old friends, and the latter, arriving at the treasury unaccompanied, proceeded at once to his office.

Later they were joined by G.H.S. Pilsent, financial attache of the British embassy, and Daniel Bell, undersecretary of the treasury; Merle H. Cochran, director of the stabilization fund, and Harry D. White, director of monetary research.

Meanwhile, informed quarters said that England was considering the establishment here of several plants for assembling prefabricated ships, to replace the English merchant marine's war losses. As outlined, the idea is to put ship construction on a mass production basis, with parts manufactured at various points in the country and assembled at the projected plants.

Commentation COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP)—Senator George W. Norris (Ind-Neb) lauded former congressman Edgar Howard, Columbus editor, last night as a man who "from my viewpoint of life was always right."

23 Years Too Late



Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger No. 1 of World War I, now wishes, according to Mrs. Berta Bergdoll, he could serve in the present military training program. Bergdoll, now serving a seven-year sentence for draft evasion in Port Leavenworth, Kan., federal prisoner, arrived at this decision to serve his country in uniform just 23 years too late.

U.S. to Protest Nazi Holding Of Embassy Clerk

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Strong diplomatic protests to Germany were indicated tonight as the United States sought to clear up the mystery surrounding the detention of Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, a clerk in the American embassy in Paris, who has been held by German authorities there since December 1.

Embassy officials in Paris, seeking to learn the cause and circumstances of her detention, appeared to have failed to penetrate the secrecy of the German Gestapo (secret police).

The embassy was said to have protested to German diplomatic officials in Paris as soon as it learned Mrs. Deegan was in custody. According to reports received here, she was detained after German police had invited her to go to a Paris prison to visit British prisoners. (The American embassy is handling British interests in occupied France.)

The last report received by the state department here on the case was sent from Paris on December 3, at which time the embassy apparently had only indirect word that Mrs. Deegan was "comfortably lodged."

The state department announced that "appropriation action" was being taken by the Paris embassy.

Prize Winner CHICAGO (AP)—Little Kitty, a chestnut mare, owned by Mrs. George Rath of Waterloo, won the three galloped saddle horse novice event in the horse show yesterday at the International livestock exposition.

New Ship Completed Every Twelve Days, Naval Officials Say

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The navy has speeded its construction program to the point where a new ship is joining the fleet every 12 days, it was disclosed today, but navy yards still are short of peak efficiency because of much obsolete equipment and some "bottle necks" in work.

These reports of the ship building program came from the national defense commission and Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the bureau of ships, simultaneously with authoritative words in other quarters that costs of construction at naval shore stations and army posts were running sharply in excess of the original estimate of \$2,000,000,000.

Competition among contractors for skilled workmen was said to be one reason why costs are exceeding estimates.

In order to secure certain types of craftsmen, contractors on some army jobs, informed sources said, have been forced to let the men work on Saturdays and Sundays at double time rates—and to take Mondays and Tuesdays off so as to keep within a 40-hour week.

Neither army nor navy officials would discuss the probable extent of the cost increase, but it was learned the navy already is preparing to ask congress for additional funds because of it.

Congressional sources said service officers in charge of the work were "very much disturbed" by the situation generally. These sources said the cost increase might run 20 to 25 percent.

Priest Killed IPSWICH, S. D. (AP)—The Rev. Father Charles Kappinman, 39, Roman Catholic priest at Harold, S. D., was killed yesterday in an automobile-truck collision on highway 12 three miles east of here.

123 Persons Arrested in Paris For Rioting

VICHY, France, Dec. 6 (AP)—The French government disclosed tonight that 123 persons had been arrested for Armistice day demonstrations on the Champs Elysees in Paris.

Four demonstrators were wounded on the Champs Elysees, broad avenue of former French splendor which is dominated by the Arc de Triomphe and the tomb of the unknown soldier, but none was killed, the official announcement said.

To Attend Inauguration UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Vice President Garner said yesterday he would return to Washington for the inauguration of President Roosevelt and Vice-President elect Wallace Jan. 4.

By MARGARET RODMAN

"Although we are a little more literate we are not necessarily better educated than people of antiquity," it was pointed out by Prof. William A. Oldfather of the University of Illinois, speaker at the Baconian lecture last night.

"Levels of Culture—The Mind and Taste of the Common Man in Antiquity and Today" was his subject.

One of the outstanding authorities on classical languages, Professor Oldfather is on the campus in connection with the language and literature conference this week end.

"Literary culture was not restricted to the intellectuals in antiquity," Professor Oldfather remarked, citing Aeschelus, the

Professor Oldfather Speaks on Levels of Culture

Greek playwright, once the proprietor of a perfume shop, and Protagoras, the sophist, who had previously been a porter.

Describing the extemporaneous poetry contests held in 94 A.D., he pointed out that a boy of 15 was numbered among the 52 contestants. "The poetry was of little merit, but that the child could compose any Greek poems at all is amazing," he remarked.

Pointing out that we have more opportunity to read than did the ancients, he said that "it makes little difference what a person reads, but what he thinks about it after he lays down the book. The ancients read less, but read more attentively."

"A considerable number of Athenian prisoners once won their

freedom by teaching their captors parts of the works of Euripides, he commented, adding that modern prisoners of war couldn't quote anything more lofty than "The Night Before Christmas."

"We have made spelling a shibboleth of Culture," he declared. The ancients spelled according to sound, and allowed considerable latitude for individual variations," he pointed out.

Never in antiquity does one find wisecracks in the naming of children comparable to that of Governor Hogg who named his daughters Ima and Ura, Professor Oldfather pointed out.

"Modern and ancient letter writers were alike inasmuch as they had nothing to say," Professor Oldfather remarked. How-

ever, the man of antiquity didn't say it, whereas the modern man writes letters 10 times as long, and affects sprightliness.

Even in the scribbled obscenity on walls of ancient structures there is more ingenuity and a profusion of verse, as contrasted to the purile and vulgar examples of modern day, the speaker said.

Describing the 3,000 Greek and Roman epitaphs in existence, Professor Oldfather said that some were morose, some bombastic, and some punning, "but even the worst of these don't show the ineptitude of modern gravestones," he declared.

"A clarity and economy of detail comparable to the Doric columns characterized the anonymous prose fable and similar folk

literature," Professor Oldfather said. He contrasted it to the scenarios, true stories and comics of our day.

Citing the New Testament as one of the best examples of the literature of antiquity, Professor Oldfather said, "Young people don't read the Bible today for the same reason that they don't read Milton and Spencer and other intense literature."

"Educated people of today are to blame for modern bad writing and poor taste," Professor Oldfather declared. "How can a low-brow know he is such unless he is told? Intelligent intolerance of such faults would do much to make this a more cultured country," he said in closing.

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TELEPHONES

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1940

Battle on the Home Front

Our nation is currently engaged in an unprecedented defense program, designed to afford protection from foreign enemies. Thousands of young men are to be taken to training camps for a year of military training, and while they are there factories will be busy turning out weapons and military supplies.

That is preparation against one kind of war, but meantime there is another and less sensational war being waged upon the home front. It may be less widely publicized but nevertheless it is important to young and old.

War Against Disease

Tokens of this war went through the mails last week to thousands of Johnson county residents. They were letters asking the recipients to keep, use and pay for enclosed Christmas health seals. For the war is against tuberculosis, which annually in this nation takes the lives of more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 years than any other disease.

The war has been waged continuously for a number of years under the auspices of the National Tuberculosis association, this being the 34th year in which a general appeal has been made to the public to support it by the use of Christmas seals. Selling them at a cent apiece, the association asks you to place them on holiday gifts and greetings and thus furnish the ammunition which is used in fighting tuberculosis.

New Kind of Reconnaissance

As in battle, this fight seeks first to locate the enemy. In its early stages, the disease is hard to locate and easy to cure. Chest clinics, financed by health seal funds, assist in this phase of the battle.

Meantime, other fronts—medical specialists, laboratories and hospitals—are busy seeking better methods of treating the already afflicted. Due to public support which has been given this campaign, tuberculosis has dropped from first to seventh place as a cause of all deaths in the nation.

This is an indication that progress is being made and that the battle can be won. A whole hearted response to the appeal to buy Christmas seals will keep the tide against this disease.

Stranger from Brooklyn

He was rather a good looking boy, with a shy negligent manner. He was standing outside of a coffee shop window.

"Say, mister, can you spare a nickel, for a cup of coffee?"

He was of medium height, slight, with the paleness of a city boy, and looked odd. "What are you doing way up here in Iowa this time of the year? Why aren't you down South where it's warmer?"

"Not me," he said. "I'm going to California."

"Oh? Where are you from?"

"Brooklyn." He looked away consciously. He didn't appear like the usual type of fellow on the footloose.

"What brings you out this way?"

"Looking for a job." He seemed a little embarrassed at the question. "I've got an application in at the employment office in Des Moines. They told me to come in again in a few days. I came down here today."

"I don't believe you'll have much luck here. It's only a college town and the students take care of the jobs pretty well."

"If you could spare a nickel or a dime it would help," he suggested.

"... You bet. ... Where are you going now?"

"I slept some this afternoon," he replied. "I'm going back to Des Moines, I guess. ... Thanks a lot."

nary discipline and training needed in the younger, formative years. In the end they may degenerate into tramps, or drunks, or worse, lost among the inarticulate masses, unless those who 'have' lend a helping hand. "Who can be more deserving of a cup of coffee?"

New Solidarity With Mexico

Iowa's Henry A. Wallace, newly elected vice-president of the nation and President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Mexico on the occasion of the inauguration of a new president there, is charged with the duties of establishing solidarity between this country and our neighbor to the south.

Recently Mr. Wallace, Ambassador Joseph Daniels and Representative Bloom of New York appeared at a luncheon in Mexico City to impress upon Mexican officials Uncle Sam's intention of remaining a good neighbor.

General Camacho, who won a hotly contested election, is the new president of Mexico. He, too, expressed a feeling for the continuance of friendly relations between the two nations.

But many veteran observers, however, were a bit skeptical of what was going on and what was being said. They recalled with no pleasure a Mexican action which foreclosed on property held by American oil companies in Mexico, liquidating investments to the extent of one or two cents on ten dollars.

Sticklers for law could find no wrong in Mexico's action. The constitution specifically states that property ownership extends only to the surface of the earth; what is under it belongs to the government. Upon this point the Mexicans pivoted their fore-closure.

And it is true the oil companies understood this. They have always been ready to leave their holdings at a fair liquidation. It would be well for Mr. Wallace, as well as Mr. Roosevelt's other envoys, to establish some kind of solidarity on this score, preferably a just one for the oil companies.

The Costly Habit of Smoking

The pleasure of smoking costs the American public a good many millions of dollars a year in taxes alone, and a big chunk of that cost originates in state taxes on that luxury.

State tobacco tax collections may pass the \$100,000,000 mark for the 1940 fiscal year, according to estimates based on figures from 21 of the 26 tobacco tax states, according to the National Tobacco Tax conference.

Federal tobacco taxes increased five per cent in 1940 over 1939.

New York state received the largest amount of tobacco tax revenue this year—\$21,530,000; Pennsylvania came second with \$11,983,000.

A Man About MANHATTAN

Who'll Invent a Hotel Key That Can't Be Carried Away?

NEW YORK—Frank Case, a smart innkeeper, derives double profit from his guests by charging them room and board and then using them as characters in his books. Since he knows everyone, the lobby of the Algonquin is a sort of Peacock Alley for the brains of the theatrical and sporting worlds, and the pages of his books are a rendezvous of many of the country's most interesting characters.

Frank's first book, out a couple of years ago, was a collection of lively reminiscences about the great and the near great called "Tales of a Wayward Inn." His newest one, just out, is "Do Not Disturb," an apt companion piece. It is a confessional by the man who has heard more pleas for a "touch" and more private confessions than perhaps any non-cleric in New York.

The parade of characters through these pages is a gaudy one—Sinclair Lewis, whom he calls "Red"; Owen Davis, the playwright; Charles MacArthur, Frank O'Mally, Rex Beach, Winchell Smith, Tony Sarg, Oscar Levant, Bob Sherwood, Rex Stout, John Barrymore, Owen Wister, Anna May Wong, Walter Huston, Ruth Gordon, William Faulkner, Doug Fairbanks Jr., Marc Connelly, Joe Cook, Homer Croy. . . well, there are hundreds. And there is bright, intimate gossip about all.

There is also a recital of the trials and tribulations that go with managing a hotel in New York.

"Would you like to make a lot of money quickly and easily?" Frank asks, by way of explanation.

All that is necessary, he says, is to invent a hotel key that can't be carried away. . . . "Something in the gadget line that would call out, 'Don't carry me away, please. Leave me at the desk.' Something simple like that.

"Keys are carried away. Too many of them. It is a trouble and expense to make new ones, and too, it's not good to have many keys in circulation. Of course, we can ask the guest to leave the key; but that can be overdone. The maid asks him, the elevator man asks him, the cashier asks him, then the porter, then the doorman. 'Did you leave your key?' Only the other day I saw a departing guest about to take a taxi after having run the gauntlet and there were bubbles coming out of his mouth. A man can stand only just so much."

This, roughly, is the way it goes. Like his career, a hotel man's reminiscences do not have continuity. His life is a series of guests walking in and out of his hotel, and his book is a series of faces and impressions, with an anecdote for this one and something else for the other. One woman guest at Frank's hotel never stopped talking. "She is this kind of woman," George Carroll said to him: "When you ask her a question, it's just like taking your finger out of the dyke."

This book is just like that.

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Rural Electrification's Quick Reorganization

WASHINGTON — An unannounced reorganization is swiftly under way in the rural electrification administration. Faces are being changed fast. A new deputy administrator, Francis J. Sette, who talks like a boss, and a new personnel administrator, John P. Evans, have moved in. Sections are being abolished, transferred, rebashed under new heads.

The upheaval is being directed by higher officials of the agriculture department and defense power policy commission ghost, Ben Cohen. Apparently they are trying to forestall a congressional investigation or uproar over bookkeeping difficulties in which the R.E.A. has become involved.

R.E.A. is supposed to be self-liquidating but seems to have loaned some of its money too optimistically. More money was furnished for construction of power lines than could be repaid by consumers service. To cushion the effects of this optimism, some loans were made for operating expenses which merely increased the capital outlay and only doubled the trouble.

THE NAVY IS MAD—

Rank and file in the navy—the men who will have to do the fighting if war comes—are wiping the brine from their beards in disgust at the proposals to give away more of their ships.

They actually stopped inside the William Allen White committee on its last drive to transfer destroyers. As soon as they had thwarted that effort, the same idea broke out elsewhere in the administration, recommending transfer of a flotilla (there are 36 destroyers in a British flotilla; United States has no set figure, averages between 25 and 50).

The fighting men are worrying around to the point where they would rather go to the feared extreme of joining the war in their present unprepared state, rather than deplete their defense resources further.

EIRE AND THE WAR—

NOTE: Britain's neutral adjoining nation of Eire could give the British the equivalent of 50 American destroyers by merely allowing the British to use their ports, but they—a nation bound by its proximity inextricably with the future of England—have definitely refused. The Navy men figure the William Allen White committee might best aid Britain by going to work on the Irish.

CHINESE 'LOANS'—

Speaking of calling things by their right names—three earlier "loans" that were made to China are now considered so completely lost they are no longer carried in the commerce department list of defaulted loans, except as a footnote.

Twenty-one years ago two Chinese note issues, one for \$5,000,000 and one for \$5,500,000, were sold in the United States by American banks. They were to be paid off in two years but so far the Chinese have only been able to pay some interest out of the principal and not even that recently. Nearly thirty years ago several large Wall Street houses took \$7,500,000 of Hukuang railway bonds of which \$6,882,000 is still in default. Interest was paid until 1937 and then reduced but nothing has been paid since. In addition there are about thirty smaller Chinese obligations worth \$30,000,000 in the U. S. which are considered in default.

These are not the old imperialistic Chinese loans which were repudiated. The Chinese nationalist government has sincerely endeavored to make some payment on them but has merely found it impossible.

The only point of mentioning the matter, (which is being discussed within officialdom here) is that what was called a loan a few years ago, turned out to be a gift before the first payments on the principal were due.

WILLKIE ACTIVITY—

Wendell Willkie may stay around a few extra days when he comes for the Gridiron dinner. A round of personal meetings with republicans in both houses of congress is being unofficially arranged for him. Out of these a more definite line on coming republican purposes is likely to develop.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

The "Kiloclorama," a new program heard today at 4:15, will present freshmen and sophomore students of "Radio Workshop" in a dramatization, "A Matter of Life and Death," Marjorie Lester, G. of Lewiston, Idaho, and Wilford Christopher, G. of Enid, Okla., will direct.

Aila Hiltunen, Johnson county nurse, will be interviewed by Harriet Rosen, A4 of Bismarck, N. D., on the program "Careers in Review" at 3:30 today. Miss Hiltunen will talk on the general scope of her work and the possibilities in the field of county nursing.

"Universal Bible Sunday," being observed throughout the nation tomorrow, will be theme of a program at 10 o'clock this morning.

The season's first basketball game, between Iowa and Monmouth at Monmouth, Ill. will be broadcast from Iowa fieldhouse at 7:25 tonight.

An old-fashioned revival meeting is the theme of today's Morning Chapel at 8 o'clock, presented this week by members of the Negro Forum. Written by George Moore, G. of Cleveland, Ohio, the program will present Oscar Fuller, G. of Prairie View, Tex., in the leading role. Solos and choral numbers will be presented.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Musical miniatures.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Salon music.

A psychologist says we should set aside a certain period of the day to do our worrying. Gosh, now that's just something else to worry about.

It is estimated that there are 23,000 stones in the Washington monument.

WAITING FOR THE YULETIDE—1940



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 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 files 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 TYPEWRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Saturday, December 7, 1940. Vol. XII, No. 772

University Calendar

Saturday, December 7
Language and Literature conference, Old Capitol.
Chi Epsilon national convention, engineering building.

7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Monmouth vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
9:00 p.m.—Eastlawn informal party, river room, Iowa Union.

Monday, December 9
8:00 p.m.—University play: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," University theater.

Tuesday, December 10
4:00 p.m.—Coffee hour, honoring psychology and child welfare faculties, Iowa Union.
6:15 p.m.—Dinner bridge, University club.

8:00 p.m.—University play: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," University theater.

Wednesday, December 11
4:00 p.m.—Meeting for prospective teachers, room 221a, Schaeffer hall.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical society; address by John H. Yoe on "Inorganic Analysis with Organic Reagents," chemistry auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Imre Ferenzi, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m.—Concert by Hertha Glatz, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m.—University play: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," University theater.

Thursday, December 12
3:30-6:00 p.m.—Tea honoring Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, University club.

9:15—High school news exchange.
9:30—Music magic.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—"Universal Bible Sunday"
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The bookshelf.
11—Musical chats.
11:30—Your language.
11:45—Farm flashes.
12—Avalon orchestra.
12:30—Headline news.
12:45—Agricultural conservation committee, Iowa county.

1—Reminiscing time.
1:15—Education speaks.
1:30—Drum parade.
1:45—The bookman.
2—Waltz time.
2:15—Fashion's looking glass, Rosemary Chase, A4 of Ft. Dodge.

2:30—United States army band.
2:45—Government reports.
3—The band wagon.
3:30—Careers in review.
3:45—Concert hall selections.
4:15—The Kiloclorama.
4:30—Tea time melodies.
5—Children's hour.
5:30—Musical moods, James Andrews, A3 of Ogden, Utah.

5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour music.
7—Around the state with Iowa editors.
7:15—College airs.
7:25—Basketball game, Iowa-Monmouth.
9—Daily Iowan of the Air.

The movie skipper, old Wolf Larsen (Edward G. Robinson), is having a bit of a verbal scrap with a rebellious youngster fished from the sea (Alexander Knox). But that needn't concern us any more than it concerns a lot of other people on deck who are doing strange things.

Like the fellow named Jimmy who is keeping the smoke coming from the tin smokestacks of the cabin behind Wolf Larsen. "Keep the smoke coming, Jimmy," somebody tells him, and how Jimmy does keep it coming!

Like the three fellows who stand offside and gently wave their tin cans. This is a sea picture, and what's a sea picture without fog? And what's a sea picture without a breeze, to waft the fog into the scene? The breeze is there because three other fellows, on platforms out in the water, are attending to gently turning fans.

Like the gent in the vest, with the natty Van Dyke, who steps out from time to time and sprays oil on Robinson's face and Knox's face, to make 'em look sweaty. "Make-up," they call him.

Like the fellow who takes a hose and sprays a fine stream over the ship—because a ship ought to be wet, shouldn't it?

Like John Garfield, who shows up with a mild beard and has to go back for a half-shave because the stubble is too stubbly for the time lapse since he last appeared.

And then there's Skipper Mike, who's responsible for all these technical efforts. Mike is always pulling Curtizisms—like "When he calls you a thief, you BLUR up."

Mike, after several takes have blurred up, calls for another. "Better we do it now than at the preview," he says sagely, which is no Curtizism but serene wisdom.

The United States, statistics show, now possesses 95 per cent of the world's supply of bath-tubs. That ought to make us a nation of song birds.

Zadok Dumbkopf hopes that proposal of a union between England and the United States goes through so he can find out what a blend of the Oxford and Harvard accents would sound like.

France is to have a standard shoe, we read. Old Granddaddy Jenkins is willing to bet it's especially designed for goose stepping.

Regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. membership committee will be held in Iowa Union cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12. A special program of entertainment has been planned and the second issue of the YM paper will be distributed. All members are requested to attend.

Archery Club
Indoor archery practice will begin Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. It is open to all men and women interested in the Archery club as well as club members. Equipment will be furnished at the women's gymnasium for persons whose shooting ability has been confirmed. Please bring tennis shoes.

Y.M.C.A.
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John Boyle
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SA... He... Seco... On U... Conc... Vienne... Made D... In U. S... Hertha... Iow... is one of the... singers ev... Iowa aud... C. B. Rig... concert ser... Born in... tended th... Music ther... her debut... Breslau, w... two years... Sweden, C... In 193... leading co... Glyndebou... England... During t... appeared... house an... opera fes... Switzerland... Miss Gla... Internation... the summe... heard for... United Sta... Klemperer... to geles sym... performanc... von der I... John's Pas... ed the Uni... as leadin... burg group... The you... at the Chi... Wagnerian... Flagstad an... cisco opera... Toscanini... for an imp... NBC symp... Unique... Miss Glatz... in this... ber of a f... nor through... and radio... And, unlike... artists, she... American... TODAY... WEAT...

Hertha Glatz, Contralto, Sings Wednesday Night in Recital

Second Artist On University Concert Series

Vienese Singer Made Debut at 18; In U. S. Since 1937

Hertha Glatz, Viennese contralto, who gives a recital in the Iowa Union Wednesday evening, is one of the most versatile young singers ever to appear before an Iowa audience, according to Prof. C. B. Righter, chairman of the concert series.

Born in Vienna, Miss Glatz attended the State Academy of Music there. When 18, she made her debut at the state opera in Breslau, where she remained for two years. Miss Glatz later made a year's concert tour of Austria, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Russia. In 1935, she was engaged as leading contralto at the famous Glyndebourne opera festival in England.

Prague Opera House During that same season, she appeared at the Prague Opera house and participated in the opera festival at Interlachen, Switzerland.

Miss Glatz joined the Salzburg International Opera company in the summer of 1936. She was heard for the first time in the United States in 1937, when Otto Klemperer brought her to this country to sing with the Los Angeles symphony orchestra in a performance of Mahler's "Lied von der Erde" and Bach's "St. John's Passion." Later, she toured the United States and Canada as leading contralto with the Salzburg group.

Chicago The young contralto has sung at the Chicago Opera house in Wagnerian operas with Kirsten Flagstad and also at the San Francisco opera. Last season, Arturo Toscanini selected her as soloist for an important broadcast of the NBC symphony orchestra.

Unique among vocal artists, Miss Glatz has made her reputation in this country, not as a member of a famous opera company, nor through the channels of movie and radio, but as a concert artist. And, unlike many foreign born artists, she has built up her own American following rather than

More 'In-Gathering' Directors, Contributors Announced Today

Among Iowa City People

John L. Freeman of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end in the Thomas Farrell home, 710 Summit.

Joe Scannell, of the Connecticut General Life Insurance company of Cedar Rapids, spent Thursday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Scannell, 650 S. Governor.

Mrs. R. M. Barnes, 314 Magowan, and daughter, Betty, will leave for a month's vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., next week. They will be joined by Mr. Barnes during the Christmas holiday and will return to Iowa City in January.

Mrs. Alexander Kern and Mrs. Howard Bowen entertained for Mrs. Lloyd Knowler yesterday in Mrs. Bowen's home, 127 Grove.

Mrs. Kenneth Brinkhous, 123 Ferson, entertained the wives of the dental faculty at a kensington yesterday in honor of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher.

'Winter Dance' To Be Given By Hillel Club

A "Winter Dance" will be given by the Hillel club at the Hillel student foundation, 630 E. Washington, tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock. Members in charge of the dance are Florence Davidson, A2 of East Orange, N. J., co-chairmen; Beverly Holstein, A3 of Clinton; Phyllis Subotnik, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Dorothy August, A2 of Topeka, Kan.; Harry Greenberg, C4 of Algona; Jerry Marsh, P1 of Newark, N. J., and Morton Rabinowitz, A4 of Newark, N. J.

Opera Lovers 'Tune in' at 1

The Opera club, Wesley Foundation's new organization, will hold its first meeting at 1 o'clock today in the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque.

The club will hear Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the first opera to be broadcast from the Metropolitan stage this season. John Brownlee and Elizabeth Rethberg will sing the count and countess roles. Lucia Albanese will make her first New York appearance as Susanna, opposite Ezio Pinza's Figaro. Ette Panza will conduct the performance.

Mrs. J. Lees Reviews Book

"Wild Geese Calling," by Stewart Edward White, will be reviewed by Mrs. James H. Lees Tuesday at a meeting of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club.

"Wild Geese Calling" is a romantic novel of early American pioneering in the far northwestern part of this continent. White has written many other books on pioneering, and has a reputation for this type of work.

Child Care Program Will Be Supervised By Women of Moose

The child care and training committee of Women of the Moose will direct the various activities of the children of the Moose at the recreational center in Moose hall at the regular meeting this afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30.

At present, there are 104 children registered in this recreational project. Mrs. Maud Hollis Tindall, committee chairman, and her co-workers, supervise the various handicraft endeavors which include painting, weaving, brush making, toy making, plaque and plaster work.

City High Class Dances Tonight In 'Old Clothes'

Distribution of Linen, Clothes Supervised By Mrs. C. Looney

"Hard Times" will be the theme of the Iowa City high school junior class party to be given in the junior high school gymnasium this evening. High school students and alumni will dance from 8 to 11 o'clock to the music of their favorite records.

Guests are to come dressed in "old clothes." Popcorn balls will be given as favors.

During intermission a floor show will be presented. Master of ceremonies is Louis Marlas, who will introduce Marjorie Schenck, tap dancer; Kenneth Bennett, comedian, and Louis Jenkinson playing the zylphone.

Chaperons are Martha Anne Isaacs, Alita Malmberg, Anna Wachs, Elizabeth Winbigler, W. E. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cormack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Schenck.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of the party are Pat Miller, refreshments; Barbara Strub, publicity; Don Goodnow, music, and Louis Jenkinson, entertainment and decorations.

Music Club Meets Today; Gives Program

Members of the sixth grade Music club will meet this afternoon at 1:30 with Mrs. George D. Stoddard, 724 Bayard, hostess.

The program will be as follows: Melody Schumann, Cynthia McEvoy, piano; Jingle Bells, J. Pierpont; Jacqueline Newburn, piano; Chords, Rogers; Jim Parks Morton, piano; Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakov; Dorothy Barnes, violin; Keyboard Frolics, Thompson; Joan Frohwein, piano; On the Meadows, Lichner; Thomas Burney, piano; Mary Had a Little Lamb, Traditional; Lightly Row, Traditional; Oats, Peas, Beans, Traditional; Dorothy Jane Peterson, flute; Theme from Liebestraume, No. 3, Liszt; Marjorie Porter, piano; The Scissors Grinder, Thompson; Mavis Meredith, piano; General Bum-Bum, Poldini; Gerri Cannon, piano; Danse Boheme, Sischel; Jane Wylie, cello; The Streamliner, Thompson; Joyce Riecke, piano; Minuet, Provençal Melody; Philip Stoddard, piano; Sarabande, Handel; Louise Lindquist, piano; Gavotte, Gossec; Nancy Voigt, flute; Hide and Seek, Ludwig Schytte; Clarice Parker, piano; Sonata, No. 7, Mozart; Mitchell Andrews, piano.

Mrs. Charles Daker, director, Mrs. Nate Chapman, Elizabeth Countryman, Mattie Davis, Mrs. Irene Sousek, Mrs. Albert Graham, Ruby Gillespie, Jessica Hotz, Mrs. R. A. Kueyer, Esther Larsen, Mary M. McGuire, Mrs. C. A. Phillips and Mrs. E. Steele, contributors.

Mrs. T. L. Jahns, director, Clarice Krieg, Sarita Robinson, Jean Cassell, Edna Van Syoc, Bessie Fressler, Lois Cowgill, Dorothy Stewart, Lettie Oldaker, Mrs. Fred Fehling, Mrs. Eunice Beardsley, Mrs. Edward F. Rate, Mrs. Paul Kambly and Caroline Marousek, contributors.

Mrs. Joseph E. Baker, director, Mrs. William H. Cobb, Ann Baker, Mary Jane Baker, Mrs. Earl English, Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Mrs. Alexander Kerr, Mrs. Don Lewis, Mrs. Millard Peck, Mrs. Rufus Putney and Prof. Austin Warren, contributors.

Club to Meet Tuesday at 2

Mrs. George Baxter Smith, 923 Highwood, will be hostess to the University Newcomers club in her home Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Assisting her will be Mrs. Otto Jelinek, Mrs. Dwight Bonham and Mrs. William F. McKee.

Potluck Supper Listed Monday

Members of the Pythian Sisters and their families are invited to a potluck supper Monday at 6 p.m. in the K. P. hall. All who plan to attend are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

Ann Mercer Plays Hostess to Friends; Has Games, Dancing

Ann Mercer, 621 Summit, entertained a few of her friends last night after the Iowa City high school-Davenport basketball game. The evening was spent dancing and playing games.

Those sharing the courtesy were Grace Jean Hicks, Dorothy Wallace, Don Goodnow, Bob Leighton and Richard Harold Smith.

Sara Hart Circle To Exchange Gifts

Ten-cent gifts will be exchanged by members of Sara Hart circle of the Christian church at their meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Spencer, 222 Melrose.

Guild Closes In-Gathering



Taking part in the eighth annual ingathering of clothes and household linens for needy people, the local chapter of the Needlework Guild of America closed its drive yesterday. Pictured above, left to right, as they view the articles are Mary Love, vice-president of the group, Mrs.

Beg Your Pardon

It was incorrectly stated in The Daily Iowan yesterday that Mrs. Louis Pelzer, 127 Ferson, was selected winner of the first prize in the Iowa honorary artist exhibition at Sioux City. Edwin Ford of Milo is the winner of the gold plate award and Mrs. Pelzer is the director of the art exhibit, which is now on tour throughout Iowa.

27 Promoted To Captaincy In R.O.T.C.

Names of 27 R.O.T.C. cadet officers promoted to the rank of cadet captains have been announced by the military department. To become cadet captains are Kenneth R. Anderson, L1 of Atlantic; Ralph C. Appleby, C4 of Eldon; Joseph W. Belehrad, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Chester G. Bennett, A4 of Iowa City; Orville W. Bloethe, C4 of Victor; and Arthur G. Canfield, C3 of Radcliffe.

Jack V. Elding, A4 of Moorhead, Minn.; Norman A. Erbe, L1 of Boone; Richard T. Feddersen, A4 of Iowa City; Harry M. Fischer, C4 of Lake View; Martin J. Gerber, A3 of Iowa City; Gaylord H. Gilmore, A4 of Morning Sun; and Richard S. Hosman, G of Omaha, Neb.

Robert Kadginn, A4 of Moorhead, Minn.; Norman A. Erbe, L1 of Boone; Richard T. Feddersen, A4 of Iowa City; George W. Moeller, C4 of Iowa City; Herbert C. Olesen, C4 of Avoca; Bernard A. Peeters, C4 of Burlington, Wis.; Peters, C4 of Burlington, Wis.; and Herbert C. Ritze, C4 of Center Point.

Conrad F. Schadt, A4 of Williamsburg; William E. Schertz, A4 of Burlington; William M. Sherman, A4 of Council Bluffs; Theodore J. Skalovsky, C4 of Sioux City; Ben E. Summerwill, A4 of Iowa City; C. Edward Wilson, A4 of Ottumwa; and Bishop M. Toms, A4 of Coggon.

Christmas Exchange Highlights Meeting

A Christmas exchange will highlight the Two-Two club's meeting, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the light and power company assembly room. Mrs. Veva Blean will be hostess.

Nail Polish Answers 'Her' Gift Problem

Christmas is the festival of gay colors and the time for rejoicing. If you're in despair as to what to get her for Christmas, you may find nail polish sets the answer to your problem.

Brightly packaged sets in the season's most popular colors—they make charming and also practical gifts. You can select the shade that suits your fancy for they're all bound to blend with any coed's wardrobe and personality.

Hanchers Guest of Honor At Medical Reception Monday

Share Spotlight With Staffs of Instruction In Medicine, Nursing

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Gross, and Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Ingram will be the guests of honor at the reception given Monday evening by Dean and Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine, and the medical council of the university.

Guests at the reception will include members of the staff of instruction of the college of medicine and the school of nursing, the administrative staff of the hospitals, graduate nurses, and internes.

Formal dress will be optional at the reception, which will be held in the river room of Iowa Union from 8 to 10 p.m.

Members of the medical council, co-hosts with Dean and Mrs. MacEwen, are Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Plass, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. C. Van Epps, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hale, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Nomland, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mattill, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Jeans, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Lierle, Dr. and Mrs. A. Steindler, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. O'Brien and Dr. H. P. Smith.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Andrew Woods, Lois B. Corder, Mrs. John T. McClintock, Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, Mrs. Henry Mattill and Mrs. Cecil O'Brien.

Parlor hosts and hostesses are Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mengert, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Randall, Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blome, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Heeren, Dr. and Mrs. R. Miller, Dr.

Today Four Organizations Plan Meetings

CHILD STUDY . . . club will have a luncheon at 12:45 this afternoon in Iowa Union.

OUTING . . . club will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the university lagoon.

ORDER OF RAINBOW . . . for Girls will meet at 12:30 this noon for a luncheon and business session in the Masonic temple.

TALLY-HO . . . bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Carrie Gray, 119 E. Davenport, at 7 o'clock this evening.

and Mrs. A. L. Sabs, Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Fellowes, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Trunnell, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Moreland, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hines, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Prentiss, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dulin, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Hyndman, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Paul, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Korns, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Swanson, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gillies and Dr. Genevieve Stearns.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Waring, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blair, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Reger, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Evers, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, Grace Yackey, Lola Lindsay and Pearl Spanwich.

Daily Iowan Business Review



Paris Cleaners, Iowa City's quality dry-cleaning establishment, was organized in 1917 by A. B. Graham and an associate. The business at that time was operated by Graham, his associate and one employe. Since then the staff has increased to 23 persons.

Specializing entirely in dry cleaning, Paris Cleaners is the exclusive Iowa City agency for the Tru-Sheen process, a new and improved method of dry cleaning. It is also the only cleaning organization in Iowa City maintaining equipment for the complete distillation of all cleaning fluid used. This process removes all

grit and grime from the fluid before cleansing, thus insuring you of an absolutely clean and odorless garment.

Equipped to offer a complete service in rug cleaning, fur cleaning, moth proofing and storage, Paris Cleaners employ four expert tailors to efficiently handle all repairing and alteration work. A fleet of delivery trucks, driven by courteous drivers, gives you prompt service. From the moment the driver calls for your garment until it is delivered immaculately clean, you have the satisfaction that it is completely insured against fire, theft and damages to the actual cash value of the article.

To keep clean clothes clean, dial 3138.

PARIS CLEANERS Clean Clothes Clean 115 Iowa Ave. Phone 3138	Iowa Water Service Company 224 East College Street Iowa City, Iowa
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Reed's Repair Shop Specializing in Motor Tune-up and carburetor work. General repairing, brake service. 302 S. Gilbert Phone 5151	Adelaide's Beauty Salon Permanent waving, hairstyling, scalp treatments, manicuring. 107 Iowa Ave. Phone 2913
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LAREW CO. Plumbing and Heating Oil Burners, Stokers, Refrigerators, Water Softeners, Washing Machines, Radios 227 E. Washington St. Across From City Hall Iowa City, Iowa	BROWN'S Unique Cleaners Don D. Brown, Prop. Quality Cleaners Phone 3663
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Ed & Walt's Service Washing Greasing ED & WALT'S SERVICE Cor. College & Clinton Sts. Phillips 66 Products And Accessories Lee Tires Batteries Dial 9926	THOMPSON'S A Specialized Service With Dial 2161
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Charles A. Beckman Funeral Director we consider it our sacred duty to serve with understanding . . . helpfulness in arranging all details of the services and interment which are to become tender memories. The expenditure may vary our service, never. Ambulance Service 507 East College Dial 3240
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TODAY'S WEATHER GUIDE

FAIR, COOLER
Iowa: fair, cooler today; warmer tomorrow.

Complete Service For Your Car
Kelley Bros.
Oil Co.
Linn & Burlington
Dial 2591 J. Kelley

Plenty Of Rental Batteries
LINDER
THE SERVICE

Men's Half Soles
69c
Kelley
Cleaners & Launderers
124 S. Gilbert

Meet The Others for a M A I L at Swanners
Daily Bar Opp. Englert Theatre

Yesterday's High . . 53

Low . . 27

YESTERDAY'S HIGH
YESTERDAY'S LOW

YESTERDAY'S HIGH
YESTERDAY'S LOW

YESTERDAY'S HIGH
YESTERDAY'S LOW

YESTERDAY'S HIGH
YESTERDAY'S LOW

120 Teachers Gather Here for Annual Language and Literature Conference

J. F. Jackson, Hugh A. Smith To Talk Today

Miss Henry to Speak In French Today In Early Session

One hundred and twenty teachers of literature and language throughout the state have assembled on the University of Iowa campus this week end for the annual language and literature conference, officials report.

Prof. Joseph F. Jackson of the University of Illinois, Prof. Hugh A. Smith of the University of Wisconsin and Prof. Fred S. Dunham of the University of Michigan are some of the outstanding visiting speakers appearing today.

Professor Jackson will discuss "Louis Bouilhet, a Literary Conscience," at 9:45 this morning and Professor Smith's topic will be "The Naturalist's Attempt at the Love Theme in the Modern French Drama." Both lectures will be held in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Prof. H. M. Henry "Pascal's Pride," a lecture given in French by Prof. H. Marcelle Henry of the Iowa French department will open the modern languages meeting at 9:15 this morning. Her talk will be followed by the addresses of Professor Jackson and Professor Smith. Prof. Grace Cochran of the department will preside over the meeting.

Classical Section
The classical languages session will be held at 9:15 this morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. It will open with the singing of Christmas carols in Latin, after which Prof. William A. Oldfather of the University of Illinois will speak on "Some Recent Theories Concerning the Decline of Ancient Civilization."

"Some Latin Grammar for Teachers," will be the subject of the lecture of Prof. Franklin H. Potter of the local classical languages department, speaking at 10:10 a. m. A lecture by Prof. Grace Beede of the University of South Dakota, entitled "Language Study and Preparedness" will follow.

Mundelein College
Speaking at 10:50, Sister Mary Donald, B. V. M. of Mundelein college, Chicago, will discuss "Why the Classics?" Professor Dunham's address will close the meeting.

A luncheon for classical teachers will be held at Hotel Jefferson at 12:15 to be followed by the afternoon session of classical languages in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Afternoon Session
Beginning at 1:15, a round table will be held on the topic, "Should We Radically Modify Our Methods in Teaching Latin to High School Students and to Undergraduate Majors and Graduate Students Who Are Preparing to Become Latin Teachers?" Thirty-one classical teachers will participate in the discussion, which closes the conference.

Prof. G. Ferguson Attends Social Work Conference in Capital

Prof. Grace B. Ferguson, head of the social administration department, is in Washington, D.C. attending the annual conference of the American Public Welfare Association and a meeting of the Association of Schools of Social Work.

Professor Ferguson today will be the guest of honor at a tea given by the Washington, D. C. group of medical social workers.

Professor Ferguson is national president of the American Association of Medical Social Workers.

To Participate on Today's Conference Program



PROF. FRED S. DUNHAM



PROF. HUGH A. SMITH



PROF. JOSEPH JACKSON

Initiated Into Chi Epsilon Yesterday



Five engineering students were initiated into Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering fraternity, yesterday as a part of the opening day's program of the biennial convention here this week end.

New members, left to right, are Clarence Weikel, E2 of Onawa; Edward Beaudry, E4 of Davenport; Robert Cuevas, E3 of Paragay; Earl Meyer, E3 of New

Albin, and Francis Maternik, E3 of Trenton, N. J. Prof. Joseph W. Howe and Prof. C. T. Looney of the college of engineering, were initiated as honorary members.

'One Foot in Heaven'

Early Disappointment Didn't Stop Iowan, Author of Best-Selling Biography

Another Iowa success story is that of 29-year-old Hartzell Spence, graduate of the University of Iowa's school of journalism, whose new book, "One Foot in Heaven," has just reached its 40,000 sale.

A recent New York Herald-Tribune listed the biography, the story of Spence's father, an Iowa Methodist minister, as one of the best-sellers of the week.

In a letter to Prof. Estella M. Boot of the English department, one of his former teachers, Spence quipped, "Father wouldn't have liked it at all to be sandwiched in between Ernest Hemingway and Kenneth Roberts."

Born at Clarion, Hartzell Spence has been a newspaper man since the age of 13, when he covered three paper routes. He was a reporter on the Burlington Hawkeye at 15, and three years later earned \$2.50 a week as city editor of a daily paper.

In 1930 he graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was managing editor of The Daily Iowan. Except for six months in 1932, when he worked for George Gallup, also an Iowa graduate, Spence has been with the United Press. He is now manager of its special service bureau.

A visitor here during Home-

coming week end, he plans to return after the first of the year. It is rumored that his next book will concern life on the Iowa campus.

A condensed version of "One Foot in Heaven" is running in the current Readers Digest. Movie rights for the book have been purchased by Warner Brothers.

A story is told about the young newspaper man, disappointed about the failure to receive a much desired position, gritted his teeth and walked out the door saying, "I'll show 'em!"

Skirlers!

Highlanders Present Two Old Dances

Iowa's Scottish Highlanders presented a program of marching maneuvers and Scottish dances at Muscatine Thursday night for the Muscatine High School Band association.

Two centuries-old Scottish dances, sword dance and reel of Tolloch, were performed.

The sword dance dates back to the battle of Bannockburn in 1314,

when Robert Bruce's Scottish troops routed a superior English force and freed Scotland from foreign dominance.

The dance originated following the victory when the Scots, happy over the gaining of their freedom, danced around their swords, symbols of their victory.

The reel of Tolloch was danced here for the first time two weeks ago at the Iowa-Illinois football game. Highlander lassies danced the highland fling.

Alumnae to Meet

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will hold its monthly meeting in the chapter house Monday at 7 p. m.

S.U.I. College of Education to Test 60,000 Iowa Pupils in Basic Skills

Participants in the 1941 every-pupil-basic skills testing program will include 295 school systems and some 60,000 pupils, it was announced yesterday by Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education.

Conducted Jan. 15 to 29, as a co-operative enterprise by the schools involved, the project tests the abilities of pupils from grades three to eight.

The purpose of the wide-scale and uniform testing program is to enable teachers to become more intimately acquainted with the achievements and capabilities of each individual pupil.

English Section Of Conference To Hear Talks

Clyde Tull, Cornell, Tells of 'Enjoyment Of Teaching English'

Guest speakers on today's program in the English section of the language and literature conference include Prof. Clyde Tull of Cornell college, Prof. Paul Spencer Wood of Grinnell college, and Prof. Joseph W. Beach of Minnesota university, who spoke at the opening meeting of the convention yesterday.

Professor Tull will speak at 9:15 this morning in the house chamber of Old Capitol on "The Enjoyment of Teaching English," to be followed by a talk by Professor Wood on "Shakespeare and his Audience."

Prof. E. P. Kuhl of the English department will preside at the morning meeting. Prof. Luella M. Wright and Rhodes Dunlap, members of the local faculty, will also speak.

"The Confusion of Tongues" is the subject of Professor Beach's talk at a general meeting at 11 o'clock in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Professor Beach is known as a literary authority, being author of "The Method of Henry James" and "Twentieth Century Novel."

TODAY'S PROGRAM Literature Section Morning

House Chamber, Old Capitol
9:15—"The Iowa Scene in High School Themes," Prof. Luella Wright, Iowa.

9:35—"The Enjoyment of Teaching English," Prof. Clyde Tull, Cornell.

9:55—"Shakespeare and His Audience," Prof. P. S. Wood, Grinnell.

10:20—"The Use of Slides in Teaching Literature," Rhodes Dunlap, Iowa.

11—"The Confusion of Tongues," Prof. J. W. Beach, Minnesota.

Party Features Potluck Dinner

Kathleen Reed, 727 Bowers, gave a potluck dinner for her friends yesterday evening at 5:30 at her home. Afterwards names were drawn for the "gift exchange" and then the girls attended the Davenport-Iowa City high school basketball game.

Those sharing the courtesy were Jane Beye, Jean Bowlin, Margaret Browning, Darlene Friedel, Imelda Gatton, Phyllis Hedges, Pat Hines, Virginia Kelly, Bette Koudelka, Darlene Lackender, Pat Miller, Charlotte Slife, Barbara Strub, Helen Swisher, Anna Mae Riecke and Betty Thomas.

Cadet Officers Meet to Discuss Banquet Plans

Tentative plans for the annual Cadet Officers' club banquet, to be held the evening of the Military Ball, were discussed at the last meeting of the club before Christmas vacation.

The next Cadet Officers' club meeting, and first of the new year, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1941, at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria of Iowa Union.

Tickets for the banquet will be given to all cadet officers in the organization, Norman Erbe, L1 of Boone, president of the club, said. Officers who wish to escort guests to the banquet can obtain extra tickets at that time.

Four reels of motion pictures were shown to cadet officers at the meeting Wednesday, including films released by March of Time on the Spanish Civil war and the present China-Japanese conflict. A technicolor short, "America Builds Ships," was shown, describing the large merchant marine expansion program now under way as part of the United States' preparedness program.

Law Students Attend Meeting

Twelve delegates from the college of law are attending the midwest law review conference at Northwestern university law school this week end, according to an announcement by Howard Mann, L3 of Iowa City, editor in chief of the Iowa Law Review.

Prof. Clark Byse, faculty editor of the Iowa Law Review, is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the conference. He will appear on the program in a round table discussion of editorial process on comments, notes and legislation tomorrow morning.

Mann is chairman of the round table on the law review and the law school tomorrow.

Other local representatives are Corwin W. Johnson, L3 of Centerville, notes and legislation editor of the Iowa Law Review; Robert F. Reaney, L3 of Columbus Junction, comments editor of the Iowa Law Review; James W. R. Brown, L2 of Ruthven; Richard Fehseke, L2 of Burlington; John A. Gilotti, L2 of Des Moines; Horace Hardy, L2 of Bloomfield; Sherlock Hartnett, L2 of West Bend; Ross Hutton, L2 of Madrid; John Sprout, L2 of Iowa City, and Alfred Woolseyhan, L2 of Cedar Rapids.

The first midwest law review conference, instigated by the Iowa college of law, was held here in 1938.

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- U. S. Camera Annual, 1941-2 volumes \$4.85

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- Photographic Lenses and Shutters . . . 50c
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Education Should Emphasize Loyal Americanism-Carpenter

Local Professor Says High School Teacher Faces Disadvantages

"American education should teach both human brotherhood and loyal Americanism," said Prof. Millington F. Carpenter of the university English department in his speech "What's the Shooting All About?" before the English section of the language and literature conference yesterday.

"It is the duty of education to teach the young idea how to shoot," Professor Carpenter stated.

He explained the disadvantages which a high school teacher must combat—the fear of propaganda built up in the student through childhood and the shifting of intellectual influences away from America. Today's high school student shows the effect of the general effort to give him independence and individuality, he believes.

"The teacher should ascertain in literature that which is vital and teach it forcefully," Professor Carpenter emphasized.

Prof. M. D. Zabel of Loyola university, Chicago, spoke on "Literature Criticism in High School Courses in Literature" from the point of view of the average high school student just enrolled in college.

"American schools should have one serious objective," Professor Zabel declared, "and that is the attempt to interest the student in the study of literature. But long, uninterrupted hours of reading have been replaced by commercialized recreation. A student body today is more interested in swing music and movie versions of the classics than serious thoughts."

Such trends lead to college courses in general science, general art and general humanities, he believes.

"Responsiveness to popular, realistic ideas have supplanted other prejudices," Professor Zabel said.

Prof. B. V. Crawford of the English department introduced Prof. Joseph Warren Beach of the University of Minnesota who

spoke on "Men and Machines in Modern Poetry."

Professor Beach discussed the problem of the use of machines ("the cannon ball aspects of our life in general") in modern poetry, quoting examples from the works of Carl Sandburg and other modern writers.

"With the changing physical aspects of the world," he said, "the new poetry was well under way at the time of Browning and was beginning to be featured by most poets at the time of the World war."

"Some poets, of course, went on writing of birds and moonlight even in industrial eras, because they felt that nature was more romantic than the works of man."

Professor Beach's Views
The special beauty and sentiment in nature justifies works of that type, but mechanical aspects are also proper for poetic conditions, he remarked.

"The mechanical aspects must be realized in terms of expression of man's ideas such as airplanes being used as symbols of man's spiritual flight above the earth, just as the moon-goddesses and skylarks were used by Shelley, Wordsworth, Keats and Byron."

Professor Beach agreed with the theories of some of our modern poets, who find the emotional aspects of iron foundries, shoe factories, highways and telegraph wires as essential to our living as the elements of sun and rain.

Mahan, Aide Attend Missouri Conventions To Give Movie Talks

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of alumni service, and Harry L. Johnson, executive assistant, are in Columbia, Mo., attending the annual meeting of district six of the American Alumni council and district eight of the American College Publicity association.

Johnson will show the colored moving picture, "Highlights of Iowa," and will talk on "Interpreting your school through moving pictures."

Professor Mahan will preside at a round table discussion of the above topic. Hosts for the meeting include the University of Missouri, Stephens and Christian colleges.

Tribute Paid to Late Professor R. E. House at Conference

"The University of Iowa and the world of Spanish scholarship recently suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Prof. Ralph E. House, April 4, 1940," were the words with which Prof. Ruth Davis of the Romance languages department began her tribute to the late Prof. Ralph E. House, head of the Spanish department here for 19 years.

"Professor House gave the most productive years of his life to the building of the Spanish department here," Professor Davis added in her address before the 21st annual conference of teachers of modern languages, held yesterday.

First a student at Yankton college, Professor House received his B.L. and A.M. degrees from the University of Missouri in 1900. He studied at the Sorbonne from 1902-1903 and in 1909 was awarded a Ph.D. degree by the University of Chicago.

The Scholar
The flourishing state of the Spanish language at the present

time is in part a monument to Professor House's untiring effort to stimulate interest in Hispanic studies. He made six trips to Spain for purposes of research, primarily for the acquisition of material hitherto unavailable to scholars.

"As a scholar Professor House was guided by the standards of accuracy, careful workmanship and painstaking attention to detail," explained Professor Davis. "He was most deeply interested in the Middle Ages and the theater of the late 15th and 16th centuries."

At the time of his death, Professor House was the most eminent scholar in this country, if not in the entire world of Spanish letters, in the field of the early drama and the "Celestina," the speaker continued.

The Man
"His patient, kindly guidance, his keen sense of humor, his modesty, friendliness and intense pleasure in intellectual growth gave to those with whom he came

in contact a passion for investigation and a keen joy in accomplishment. His disciples can hardly hope to carry on his work as he did it.

"Although his death has left a void in the world of Spanish scholarship, the spirit which he imparted to those who follow his tradition will bear fruit for years to come," Professor Davis concluded.

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General Admission Tickets at Union Desk

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Mixed Denominational Group to Dedicate 'The Little Chapel'

Dr. John Nollen Gives Address Tomorrow

Chapel Constructed By Free Labor; Will Always Be Open

There are two extreme pictures of life and both of them will be drawn tomorrow, here and in Europe.

At 10:30 a. m., it is safe to say that hundreds, perhaps thousands will die at the discharge of a single shell. A home, a church, a cathedral may be blown to smithereens by a single bomb.

At the same time, seated quietly in a candle-lit section of First Presbyterian church, a mixed race, mixed denominational group will dedicate a monument to religious unity . . . The Little Chapel.

During the solemn ceremony here, men and women will hear sacred organ music; will turn their faces to the painted picture of Christ on the Little Chapel window . . . and perhaps wonder.

And Over There—
Over there, faces will be turned skyward, ears attentive for the drone of a war-bird; minds on the location of the nearest bomb shelter . . . they also will wonder.

The Little Chapel, constructed by free labor upon the request of numerous persons who desired a religious sanctuary open to them at all hours during the day, was completed recently after many months' work.

It has been received publicly as the city's unique place of religious worship and is the first sacred center of its kind attempted in the county.

Dr. John Nollen, president-emeritus of Grinnell college, will deliver the dedicatory address. Others taking part in the services are the Rev. Llewellyn Owen, pastor; Don Westrom, E3 of Chicago, president of Student Christian council; Dr. Ira Houston, university hospital chaplain; the Rev. Royal J. Montgomery, superintendent of Iowa Congregational churches, and Prof. Thomas C. Muir of the school of music.

Mrs. Seashore Chairman
The idea of an all-denominational place of worship was suggested last May. Mrs. Carl E. Seashore was chairman of the committee which decided architectural arrangements; consulted the Congregational - Christian conference of Iowa and secured supplementary funds.

Interested persons of Iowa City and the surrounding community provided the remaining necessary funds.

For the ceremony tomorrow, the chapel will be fully equipped. A dais and altar in white against a background of ceiling-length black velvet drapes behind which have been installed indirect lights is located in the fore of the building.

A heavy brass cross and open Bible, long-time symbols of Christianity, stand on the altar. On the front of the altar is inscribed: If ye truly seek me, ye shall find me.

Color Scheme
The Chapel's three-foot-high walls have been painted cream with white-pine paneling. A miniature cream-colored organ is located at the rear. Carpeting is of dark green.

Except for the indirect lighting, the only other light for tomorrow's service will filter through two stained glass memorial windows picturing Christ as a child and Christ as a man.

The windows were donated by Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, Iowa City, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hagedorn, Rossville, in honor of their respective sons, Marion and Arnold.

Typical of the religious unity and peace for which the chapel is a symbol, a shelf of devotional literature telling the history and work of all denominations represented in this community, has been placed on a shelf just outside the chapel door.

The Little Chapel is open daily to all worshippers during the hours from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Ligh Company Asks For 25-Year Franchise

The Iowa City Light and Power company has filed a petition with county auditor, Ed Sulek, to erect and maintain electric power lines from Windham, three miles west of Iowa City, to the county line.

The petition asked for a franchise covering a period of 25 years, to be effective in this area.

Windows Donated in Their Honor



In memory of their deceased sons, Arnold Hagedorn, left, and Marion Seashore, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hagedorn and Dean Emeritus and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore each donated a stained-glass memorial

window to the First Presbyterian church's Little Chapel. Arnold, was a junior in the university engineering college when he died here in 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Seashore's son, Marion, was drowned in 1926.

Labor League Official Talks On Workers' Rights Monday

David L. Clendenin Discusses Problems At Three Meetings

Dealing with workers' rights in democracy, David L. Clendenin, national secretary-treasurer of the Workers Defense league, will give three addresses before Iowa City groups Monday.

The three sponsoring organizations will be the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Student Christian council and Hillcliff club.

At a noon luncheon meeting at the D. and L. grill, Clendenin will discuss "From Classroom to Worker's Defense." The second talk will be "Laborer's Rights," at 4:10 p. m. in Macbride auditorium, and the 7:30 evening speech, also in the auditorium, will deal with "Labor and Democracy." The night meeting is especially arranged for the general public.

Clendenin has been active in civil liberty and workers' rights campaigns throughout the country. Crusading for southern sharecroppers, organizing striking seamen, founding the Workers Defense league and attacks on the rule of Mayor Frank Hague in Jersey City have been some of his activities in the last five years.

Clendenin was graduated from Yale and has done post graduate work at Yale and Munich. He spent two years traveling in Europe and Asia.

'S. Claus' 100,000 Dead Letters Listed in Year

Each year, the post office department is plagued by thousands of letters written by kiddies and addressed to Santa at the North Pole.

But according to postal workers, this number is insignificant when compared with the 100,000 letters which adults write during the Christmas season and forget to address.

Last year, several hundred unaddressed letters were destroyed by the local post office.

Yesterday, odd as it may seem, Postmaster W. J. Barrow dropped the subtle hint: "To be promptly delivered, all letters and greeting cards must be addressed."

Man Paroled After Sentence

George Emmons pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to give information and aid in an automobile accident resulting in injury in Johnson county district court yesterday. He was sentenced to three months in the county jail by Judge Harold D. Evans.

The sentence was suspended and the defendant was paroled to his counsel, Ingalls Swisher, on good behavior.

Lawrence Wolfe pleaded not guilty Thursday afternoon in the district court to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. No definite date has been set for the trial.

The case of the state vs. Martin Novak, charged with driving while intoxicated has been set for Monday.

K. of P.'s Have Annual Election

Knights of Pythias held their annual election of officers at the regular meeting Thursday night in the club rooms, 212 S. Clinton. Officers elected are as follows: Chancellor - commander, Willard Playle; vice chancellor, Roy Gruwell; master of finance, Otto A. J. Miller; master of the exchequer,

Episcopalians Present Drama

Ancient Morality Play Of Unknown Origin Features Many Women

"The Salutation and Conception" is the title of the play to be presented Sunday, Dec. 15, by students of the Episcopal church, Alexander Hays, G of Seattle, Wash., in charge of the production announced.

The play, authorship unknown, is one of the 16th century morality plays in the Hegge cycle. It was originally an ecclesiastical play, an outgrowth of the religious trope in which the priests would digress from the sermon for a while to enact certain scenes for emphasis. Hays said that such a production has probably never been presented on the American stage before.

"The Salutation and Conception" is unusual in that it has so many women characters, Hays affirmed. Most plays of the 16th century employed mostly men characters. Nuns probably took the women parts, he said.

The cast

The cast includes the Trinity, Paul Bordwell, A2 of Iowa City; John Morgan, P1 of Creston, and Dick Ufford, A2 of Mason City; a priestess, Roberta Taylor, A2 of Lewistown, Mont.; a priest, Jack Garnant, A3 of Iowa City; Truth, Dorothy Ann Ross, G of Clarksville, Tenn.; Mercy, Anne Powers, G of Milwaukee, Wis.; Peace, Elizabeth Conroy, A1 of Copperhill, Tenn.; Justice, Bessie Jean Rowe, J3 of Lockport, Ill.; Mary, Florence Healy, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Gabriel, Arthur Cox, E1 of Laurel, Miss.; and two angels, Cynthia McEvoy and Sarah Records of Iowa City.

Prof. Austin Warren of the English department will provide an entire background of organ music for the production.

Farm Bureau Begins Drive

Plans for a 1941 membership campaign were made by 70 farm bureau leaders from 17 townships in Johnson county at a meeting held in Youtes Inn, Thursday.

H. H. Masteller, district organization director of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, showed slides at the meeting and discussed accomplishments of the organization.

An invitation to all non-member Johnson farmers to join the farm bureau will be made this month. Family membership in the county, state and national branches of the organization are included in the yearly fee of \$5.00.

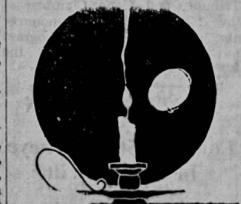
Driver Posts Bond Before Judge Carson

Robert Donovan, rural route 7, Iowa City, was tried by police judge Burke N. Carson yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The defendant, arrested Thursday night, posted a bond of \$500 and was bound over to the grand jury.

Fred Pierce, 814 Third; Larry White, 111 1/2 S. Dubuque, and Frank Schwab, route 4, Iowa City, all members of the Witnesses of Jehovah religious sect, were fined \$10 and \$3 costs for peddling without a health permit, police said yesterday.

Schwab was fined an additional \$10 and \$3 costs for distributing prohibited material.

City students who are registered and plan to leave Iowa City for an extended Christmas vacation to notify their draft board as to their whereabouts.



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Kirk Porter Tells Masons About Ballots

"A political institution takes years to grow. It must grow like any other organization."

This was the assertion of Prof. Kirk Porter of the university department of political science in his talk on "The History of Ballots in the United States" before the Masonic service club yesterday.

Declaring that there is no such thing as an Australian ballot in the United States, Professor Porter cited the following three principles

as those involved in what we call the Australian ballot: the ballot is printed by the government and is in the hands of a government official except when being marked by the voter; all candidates must have their names on the ballot, and secrecy is compulsory.

To back up his statement that the ballot in this country has undergone many changes, the speaker illustrated his talk with examples of the evolution of the ballot in the 48 states.

Cardinal Giuseppe Caspar Mezzofanti of Italy was the greatest linguist the world ever produced. He could speak 114 languages and dialects.

Association Elects Lone Tree Dairyman

At a meeting held in the Community building Thursday, George Mueller of Lone Tree was elected, president of the Johnson County Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Also elected were John Wolz, vice president; H. J. Dane, secretary, and Edwin Thomas and Will Warren, all of Iowa City, directors for 1941.

Floyd Arnold, extension dairyman from Ames, talked and showed pasture improvement pictures.

Recent CAA Survey Indicates Installation Of Radio Beam Here

Preliminary surveys in connection with the possible installation of a radio beam system for the Iowa City airport were carried on this week at the local port by Sam Englander, a government CAA representative working out of Washington, D. C.

Englander made several flights over the field the first three days of this week and drew up a statistical account of his work for governmental reference. He left here Wednesday and will return to continue the survey sometime next week.

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Here are a few of the specials offered by the local merchants—

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STORE FOR MEN

Hawkeye Cagers Face Monmouth Tonight

Little Hawks Dump Davenport In Conference Contest, 32-25

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Huskers O. K.
- Better Timing
- A Real Battle

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—There is a little 5 a.m. grumbling in this Atlantic ocean suburb over Stanford's choice of Nebraska as a Rose bowl opponent.

Huskers O.K.

Not that the grousers have anything against Nebraska. Sure, they know all about Nebraska. Why, everyone knows the Huskers are big and rough and tough from fighting off Indian raids at high noon every day.

The New Yorkers are a little put out because they think their Fordhams should have been invited. The opposition to the Nebraska choice is subtle, being confined to such delicate phrases as "Stanford missed the bus in not dating up Fordham," and "Stanford misses chance for a million dollars worth of publicity." But if you can read between the lines you get the idea.

Fordham has a fine football team. It has four backs about as good as you'll find in any team. But the Rams made the mistake of losing to a team pretty well known on the coast. St. Mary's didn't beat a major opponent out there this year, and for a team like that to come east and whip Fordham wasn't exactly a tonic to Fordham stock.

Better Timing

The Texas Aggie mistake was in timing. It lost its last game, whereas the Nebraskaans lost their first, and to a better team, and by winning the rest left the impression they were getting better all the time and that first defeat was all a mistake.

Aside from the Fordham fans' opinion, the choice of Nebraska is justly popular throughout the nation, from all reports. The south, which has had more than its share of Rose bowl entries, felt right in line with the selection, and the southwest took the elimination of the Aggies in good grace. As for the west coast, there are enough transplanted midwesterners out there to shout down any opposition.

A Real Battle

And for the west coast's benefit, we can say right now they won't be disappointed in their choice. They'll be entertaining a lively football team made up entirely of Nebraska native sons; rugged lads from the farms and hamlets who go to the state university because they wouldn't think of going anywhere else.

We wouldn't care right now to say who will win the game. We have great respect for both teams, and are churning the problem of the probable winner around in our minds, but it hasn't reached the butler stage yet.

Famous Horse Dies

TIPTON, Ind. (AP)—Single G, one of America's greatest pacers, died last night at the farm of Float Jolly where he had been at stud since 1933. He was 30 years old.

Irish-Trojan Clash Headlines Final Gridiron Bill of 1940

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—College football, having ruled the sports world for 10 weeks, bows out for 1940 tomorrow with scattered games through the south and far west. When next the crowd gathered for the bowl games it will be New Year's day, 1941.

Tomorrow's biggest throng—probably 80,000—will watch the annual struggle between Notre Dame and Southern California at Los Angeles, with the next largest witnessing the Southwest conference finale between Rice and Southern Methodist at Houston.

In many a past year the game between the Irish and the Trojans at Los Angeles had to be played before the mythical national championship could be awarded or even discussed intelligently, but football's shifting fortunes have made it of just another contest this time.

Notre Dame lost its last two starts against Iowa and Northwestern, while Southern Cal, last year's Rose bowl winner, never got in the Pacific coast race this season. Notre Dame looks like a last-minute favorite, as a half-

UNDEFEATED

Jack Sords



Schmidt's Absence, Rose Bowl Cause Comment Around Big Ten

U-High Cagers Busy Tonight At Cedar Falls

Undeclared, but of unknown strength, Coach Paul Brechler's U-High quintet will shift into high gear tonight against a good Teachers high of Cedar Falls five there.

What Brechler doesn't know about his team, he will find out tonight, for the Tutors have a consistently strong cage team and will make the Blue Hawks go all out to stop them.

Last night, Brechler worked hard to perfect a fast break off his three-men-out zone defense, and undoubtedly, expects to grab a good share of his points from it. The dribbling of Hueskinveld plays a big part of this offense, and the way he worked last night, should give both forwards a lot of setups.

The whole squad will make the trip to Cedar Falls, and Brechler will undoubtedly go in for free substitution if the game breaks lopsidedly either way.

U-High will have plenty of height to help them on their way tonight. George Lehman is a rugged six-footer who hogs all the rebounds and still gets his share of points, while Bus Smith, another tall boy, is another offensive and defensive star. Hueskinveld is no midget, while Jim Schneberger and his first sub, Ed Smith, both tower up into the atmosphere.

dozen Southern California regulars are reported victims of the influenza epidemic in that section.

The Rice-Southern Methodist brawl should prove hot and heavy, as the winner will tie the Texas Aggies for the Southwest conference title and might—just possibly—receive an invitation to play Fordham in the Cotton bowl. The Aggies are favored to get the bid, however. Southern Methodist has been beaten only by the Aggies this season, while Rice lost to the Aggies and to Tulane.

The Texas Longhorns, who turned in one of the year's biggest upsets by snapping Texas A. and M.'s long victory string last week, have made the long trip to Gainesville to play the University of Florida, and it is doubtful that the 'Gators are strong enough to stop Coach Dana Bible's pupils.

Auburn, the only team to tie, much less beat Mississippi State in the past campaign, closes its long schedule against Villanova at Montgomery, Ala. South Carolina and The Citadel wind up their affairs at Charleston.

Loop Swimming Meet Awarded to Iowa; Will Be March 7-8

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Two important questions gripped athletic directors, football coaches and others at the opening of the Western conference winter meeting today.

The first question: What decision will the faculty committee make tomorrow on the athletic directors' proposal to allow the conference football championship to play the Pacific coast champion in the Rose bowl each New Year's day?

The absence of Schmidt drew far more comment than the fate of the Big Ten's annual participation in the Rose bowl. It was generally conceded that the faculty representatives would vote down the proposal.

It was officially reported that Minnesota, 1940 conference champion, Purdue and Wisconsin, were opposed to the Rose bowl tieup with Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana and Iowa favoring it. Northwestern and Illinois had not revealed their views on the issue.

Chicago, which has divorced itself from intercollegiate football, probably will not vote.

Because of the Buckeyes' poor gridiron season, climaxed by a 40-0 rout by Michigan, there have been reports that Schmidt's contract would not be renewed.

The fact that he is not attending these important sessions lent further credence to these reports.

L. W. St. John, Ohio State athletic director, had no comment to make on Schmidt's absence, but from other sources it was learned the coach was in Los Angeles to witness the Notre Dame-Southern California game tomorrow.

Coaches of track, swimming and tennis completed their 1941 schedules today and the chore of mapping schedules for fencing, baseball, golf, wrestling and gymnastics will be completed in tomorrow's concluding sessions.

The athletic directors and faculty representatives attended a joint dinner tonight after which the professors retired to a conference room to discuss the Rose bowl proposal. They will meet again tomorrow at a luncheon to announce their decision.

Ray Sullivan Paces Locals With 13 Points

Impressive Triumphs Over Ex-Champions Boosts Hawklet Stock

IOWA CITY (32)	fg	ft	pf	tp
John Thompson, f	2	0	0	4
Cannon, f	0	0	0	0
Schuppert, f	0	0	0	0
Sullivan (c), f	5	0	3	13
Lepic, f	0	0	0	0
Towell, f	0	0	0	0
Simpson, c	3	0	1	6
King, c	2	0	0	4
Paukert, g	0	0	1	0
Crossett, g	0	0	0	0
Lemons, g	1	3	3	5
Fetig, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	6	9	32

DAVENPORT (25)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Crow, f	0	0	1	0
Johnson, f	1	1	1	3
Popp, f	1	3	4	5
Kelling, c	5	2	1	12
Hogue, g	0	0	0	0
Beckman, g	0	0	0	0
Veach, g	0	0	1	0
Rogers, g	0	0	1	0
Seiffert, g	2	1	3	5
Totals	9	7	12	25

By MERREL GOLDBERG

Holding the lead all the way, an inspired City high team crushed a confident Davenport Blue Devil quintet on the local floor last night by the score of 32 to 25. Coach Paul Moon's boys, who last year won the conference championship, last night played their first game of the 1940-41 season.

Sullivan Sets Pace

Again it was Capt. Ray Sullivan who paced his teammates to victory, this time with 13 points on his side of the ledger. Sullivan total for the four games the Red and Whites have played so far is 66 points, a 16½ point average per game.

Davenport, with a team Coach Moon considers better than his championship outfit last year, was no easy outfit to beat. The Hawklets, however, were in their best form of the four-game-old season and worked as a unit to whip the Blue Devils. Before the game was many minutes old, Sullivan had three fouls marked against him, but went through the rest of the tilt without further penalty.

Lemons, also with three personals, and John Thompson were main cogs in the Little Hawk defense, many times preventing Blue Devil markers.

Take Earl Lead

When the whistle blew ending the first quarter, the Hawklets had rolled up a comfortable lead of 13 to 3. The Davenporters gradually closed this gap until just a few seconds before the half Blue Devil Johnson evened the count up with a field goal from the free throw circle. Bob King hoisted one in just as the half ended, giving the locals a 17-15 lead.

Leading scorer for Coach Moon's men was Kelling, center, who tallied 12 points. Johnson and Popp were outstanding defensively for the Blue Devils. Moon's boys will have a chance to even up the score when they meet the Hawklets on their home floor February 14.

Coach Herb Cormack's freshman-sophomores, with a 14-12 lead at the half, upset the lightweight Blue Devils by the final score of 27-16.

Iowa Coaches Schedule Meets

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Minor sport schedules for the University of Iowa were drawn up today at meeting of Big Ten coaches.

Tennis: April 19—Iowa at Wisconsin; May 2—Chicago at Iowa; May 3—Northwestern at Iowa; May 9—Iowa at Illinois; May 10—Iowa at Purdue; May 17—Minnesota at Iowa; May 29-31—conference meet (site undetermined).

Swimming: Jan. 18—Chicago at Iowa; Feb. 8—Iowa at Illinois; Feb. 14 or 15—Wisconsin at Iowa; Feb. 21—Michigan at Iowa; March 1—Iowa at Minnesota; March 7-8—Conference meet at Iowa; March 15—Iowa at Northwestern; March 28-29—N.C.A.A. meet at Michigan State.

Iowa Indoor Track

Feb. 8—Chicago at Chicago; Feb. 14—Minnesota at Minnesota; Feb. 21—Purdue, Iowa, Northwestern at Iowa; March 7-8—Conference meet at Purdue; March 21—Wis-

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Yankees Lost: Opponents Now Doing Same As No Trade Rule Hampers American League

By JUDSON BAILEY

ATLANTA, Dec. 6 (AP)—It was a year ago this week that the American league handcuffed the New York Yankees with its no-trade rule, and though its virus has been passed along now to Detroit, the effect lingers on.

Joe McCarthy, one of the smoothest managers in the business, has been hanging around on the fringe of the minor league meetings all week with his eyes and ears wide open and today he made a deal.

He sent outfielder Jake Powell to San Francisco of the Coast league for approximately the waiver price of \$7,500. That hardly could be construed as an impressive first step in the reconstruction of the former champions.

But it was indicative of the trading doldrums into which the American league has fallen. The biggest deal that was put through in the junior circuit was the Boston Red Sox sale of two second line pitchers, Dennis Galehouse and Fritz Ostermueller, to the St. Louis Browns.

By JUDSON BAILEY

The Detroit Tigers, who in the past have been active dealers, now are helpless and Manager Del Baker wandered around the lobbies here looking pathetic over having nothing to do.

The situation was sufficiently serious that rumors were around that the restriction on trading by the pennant winner might be lifted when the American league meets in Chicago starting next Tuesday.

Baker said he wasn't very hopeful and McCarthy said he hadn't heard anything of such a move, but said the position of the Yankees toward the rule was a well known negative.

If the rule is not removed next week the reason probably will be that some of the clubs, in the spirit of fair play, feel the teams that legislated the Yankees out of the world championship now should suffer the same restrictions.

There may be some other trading at Chicago. The baseball people scattered to their homes today, or advanced on to Chicago, and the fact that they were all going to get together again may have caused some deals to be left hanging over the week end.

The closing business session of the minors' convention was devoted to reconsideration of handling players drafted for army service.

The national association yesterday had passed an amendment to its rules providing players drafted would automatically be placed on the voluntarily retired list, but today this action was withdrawn and a committee headed by President William G. Bramham was named to confer with Commissioner K. M. Landis and the major leagues in Chicago next week.

At that time a uniform rule for both majors and minors will be worked out, probably providing for the refunding of the purchase price of ball players who are taken into the service shortly after reporting to a different club.

Stanford Was 1940's 'Surprise'; Ohio State Big Disappointment

All-Team Named By 'Scoreboard' In Last Program

The "Football Scoreboard of the Air," which has been heard every Friday afternoon at 12:30 over WSUI since the football season opened, presented its final program of the year yesterday as the experts forecasted on today's four major games and presented their All-Iowa Opponents Team.

The board has predicted 101 out of 128 games correctly this season, three of those contests ending in ties. Games predicted today included Notre Dame over Southern California, Texas over Florida, Southern Methodist over Rice, and Auburn over Villanova.

The All-Opponents team selected was as follows:

Left end—Dave Rankin (Purdue).

Left tackle—Urban Odson (Minnesota).

Left guard—Tom Melton (Purdue).

Center—Bob Osterman (Notre Dame).

Right guard—Dick Embick (Wisconsin).

Right tackle—Forest Behn (Nebraska).

Right end—Archie Harris (Indiana).

Quarterback—Bob Paffrath (Minnesota).

Right halfback—Vike Francis (Nebraska).

Left halfback—George Franck (Minnesota).

Fullback—Milt Piepul (Notre Dame).

Members of the board have been four Iowa City sports writers—Oscar Hargrave, The Daily Iowan sports editor, Neil Naiden of the United Press, Jim Jordan of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Gene Claussen of the Associated Press. Announcer and originator of the program has been Jim Dower of the WSUI staff.

Swimmers Plan Florida Trip

ANOTHER IOWAN Enich Is 5th Hawkeye In All-Star Tilt

A squad of about twenty University of Iowa swimmers will spend Christmas vacation under Florida's warm sun.

They will attend the annual national aquatic forum and compete in an east-west meet at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during the holidays. Hawkflies will leave Iowa City Dec. 19, according to tentative plans announced by Coach David Armbruster.

Travelling by car, the athletes will follow a plan started several years ago. The trip is financed by funds obtained by the Dolphin Follies, the annual swimming show.

Dew Wins Again

SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP)—Earl Dew, Sac City, Iowa, boy leading in the race for 1940 national jockey honors, added to his string of victories today by bringing Little Long into first place in the feature event at Bay Meadows. It was Dew's 266th winner. Time for the mile was 1:39.

Williams' Team To Get First Test of Year

Capt. Siegel, Kuhl Carry Iowa Hopes Of Successful Season

Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa	Monmouth
Siegel (c)	F. Huber
Trickey	F. Schmidt
Kuhl	C. Normoyle
Soderquist	G. Schneider
Siglin	G. Castagnoli

Officials: Rollie Barnum (Wisconsin) and L. W. Whitford (I.S.T.C.)

Time and Place: Tonight, 7:30 Iowa fieldhouse.

Broadcast: Station WSUI.

With only one position listed as uncertain, the University of Iowa basketball team opens its season here at 7:30 tonight with the speedy Scots of Monmouth college as competition.

Four posts on Coach Rollie Williams' quintet are filled, but there still remained some doubt last night as to whether the steady Paul Siglin would get the call at guard ahead of the more sensational, but less dependable Bill Wheeler and Vince Harsha.

Otherwise, with little Ben Trickey listed as Capt. Vic Siegel's running mate at forward, Milt Kuhl ready to take care of the pivot post and Rudy Soderquist at one of the guards, the Hawkeyes will present the same lineup that has been used during the last several weeks of practice. With the exception of Trickey, the sophomore flash, all members of the starting team will be juniors.

Tonight's game, which may develop into a battle of speed, will test the combination that Williams has attempted to gear to high class competition. The Scots, perennial Hawkeye opponents, are rated as a small, but lightning-fast, crew, with Harold Schneider, the only veteran of the squad, as star of their quintet.

Williams, whose team last year was built largely around the personnel of his newest edition, feels that the Hawkeyes have possibilities. Although they will be forced to travel without the aid of Erwin Prasse, the three sport star, and the fiery Tommy Lind, the Hawks definitely give some reason for hopes of a successful season. Included among the hopeful signs was the fast finish of last year's Iowa team, when Siegel and Kuhl were all-important in the final Iowa drive that netted sensational victories over Ohio State and Illinois.

Siegel, whose 189 points during his sophomore year stamps him as one of the forwards to be feared in the Western conference, looks better than ever and may better even last year's scoring mark when Trickey is in the lineup to take off some of the pressure. So, too, is Kuhl a potential high-point man in any game. Rangy and master of the under basket techniques, the big Hawkeye pivot man has half a season of experience behind him and may live up to the promise shown in the last couple of games last winter.

Between Soderquist and Wheeler happens to make the grade as the other starting guard, the back court work should be satisfactory. Soderquist, standing well over six feet, has improved tremendously and also helps make up for the lack of height among the forwards. His partner, with Siglin seemingly holding the edge at present, may be determined tonight, for Williams has given notice that he plans to substitute freely.

Hawkeye Highlights

More than a taste of Indiana basketball will be given to the University of Iowa squad . . . the Hawkeyes play five Hoosier state teams, including two games with Indiana U., the NCAA champ, and one with Purdue, defending Big Ten titlist . . . others are Wabash Dec. 13, Indiana Teachers Dec. 16, and DePauw Jan. 3, all at Iowa City.

John Paulus and R. Jensen, tennis letter men at Iowa, probably will be in government service before spring. . . Paulus is a national guardsman and Jensen is in the Naval reserve. . . they will be the first Hawkeye letter men to be lost via the national defense program.

Hank Luebcke, the football player, is not yet through with intercollegiate competition. . . though he was given an extra year of football by the conference. . . he will put the shot for the track team during the 1941 season.

Unusual football hobby: that of Jack Salyards of Omaha, Neb., of building models of football stadiums. . . he has asked for graduation of the men who made up his Rose bowl teams and further hampered by the early-season loss of Lloyd Phillips, key running guard, had one of its poorest years in recent history.

Ohio State's case was the direct opposite of Stanford's. Strong enough in 1939 to win the Western conference crown, the Buckeyes started the '40 season with material that made them seem a sure threat for top national ranking.

Instead they lost four out of eight, and even at Columbus no one is sure just what happened. There has been talk of bickering among the players, of jealousy over the pre-season publicity given Quarterback Don Scott. There have been tales the Buckeyes had to learn over 300 plays, and consequently had almost no time for fundamentals.

BASKETBALL

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON!

Monmouth
VS.
IOWA

TONIGHT
Dec. 7th

7:35 P. M.—Field House

I-Book Coupon No. 5 or
50c. Children, 25c

NO RESERVED SEATS



CAPT. VIC SIEGEL
Forward

RESERVE SEATS
NOW FOR ALL BIG
TEN GAMES
General Admission, 50c
Reserved Seats, 75c

Junior Chamber Picks Candidates; Election Dec. 17

Nomination of officers for its annual organization meeting Dec. 17 highlighted last night's regular session of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Fred Roberson headed the nominating committee.

Put up for office were Verne Pangborn and Olin Houth, president; Kenneth Greene, executive vice president; Harold Ahlf, vice president; William Hughey, vice president in charge of programs; Ray Bywater, recorder; Lee Kann and Steve Darling, secretary and treasurer.

Jack Liechty, retiring president, will become the organization's representative to the local senior Chamber of Commerce.

Six directors-at-large will be selected from the following: Roy Mulford, Harold Donnelly, Richard Strauss, William McLinn, Robert T. Davis, Dean Jones, William Grandtrath, Newt Waller and Ed Silberhorn.

Staff directors will be appointed by the incoming president at the election meeting.

he had witnessed as a second lieutenant of artillery.

Then and then only Badoglio, showered with honors, became a member of the fascist party.

He had been King Vittorio Emanuele's chief of staff when Mussolini's blackshirts marched on Rome and, it is reported, had told the king he could smash them with a single regiment if the king desired.

The king, instead, asked Mussolini to form a government and Badoglio went along.

Cavallero, during these days, was working up to under-secretary of war.

Earlier, in the World war, he showed his skill in reorganization by pulling the Italians up after the disaster at Caporetto and, as chief of operations, directing the campaign to the final Italian victory over the Austrians.

Greeks--

(Continued from page 1)

cannon and other war supplies.)

Artillery Fire

Along the central sector of the front sustained Greek advances westward from Premet were claimed and nearby mountain passes were declared to be under Greek artillery fire.

The maneuver, which extended toward Tepelini, which is 30 miles within Albania, was intended to cut the line of the Italian retreat from Argirocastro and thus to take the fascists into

what might be a fatal sack.

Argirocastro itself was reported afire.

In the harbor at Porto Edda, the Greeks reported, was found the hulk of an Italian destroyer said to have been smashed by British bombing planes upon its arrival to take off Italian staff officers.

Fighting on the northern front continued in the direction of Elbasani, which lies about 25 miles southeast of Tirana, the Albanian capital.

Parshall Dethroned

GOSHEN, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Dr. H. M. Parshall of Urbana, Ohio, the nation's ranking driver of trotters and pacers since 1929, finally was dethroned during 1940 when he finished second to Harry Fitzpatrick of Springfield, Ill. Statistics released today by the United States Trotting association showed that Fitzpatrick, doing most of his campaigning in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Kentucky, won by 48 races. Parshall, the grand circuit's top reinsman, trailed by nine.

Dangerous Weapon

NEW YORK (AP)—Sam Kava was injured yesterday by a sandwich. In an Italian restaurant he ordered a "hero," (peppers, eggs, a chunk of Italian bread) and opened his mouth until his lower jaw protruded alarmingly. At Columbus hospital, his jaw was found to be dislocated.

Illini Dump Georgia, 38-34

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 6 (AP)—The University of Illinois overcame stubborn opposition in its opening game of the basketball season, defeating the University of Georgia tonight, 38 to 34.

Illinois was trailing 29 to 27, midway in the second half when Guard Bob Richmond hit two field goals in succession to give the Illini a lead which they held to the final gun.

Water "Hoot" Evers, junior forward of Collinsville, Ill., scored seven field goals to pace the winners.

Italians now demand Monte Carlo—news item. Now don't tell us that Mussolini, at last, really is going to take a gamble!

Bruce Higley Named Winner of Junior Class Ping Pong Tournament

Bruce Higley was crowned junior class winner of the second in the series of monthly pingpong tournaments completed yesterday at the Recreational center. Bob Brown was second place winner and Bill Olsen, third.

Higley won over Brown in three out of five games, by a score of 21-9 for each game. Fourteen boys participated in the junior division. Senior class finals will be played off Monday.

West Liberty Man Succumbs Thursday

William (Dutch) Sullivan, 65, West Liberty, once a noted race horse trainer, died Thursday night after a short illness.

He is survived by his widow,

two children, one brother and four sisters.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is at the S. C. Snider funeral home, West Liberty.

Seven Company G Guardsmen Given Rank Promotions

Seven members of company G, 136th medical regiment of the Iowa City national guard, have received promotions to various non-commissioned ranks, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Edward W. Paulus, commanding officer.

Promoted were Burton B. Brown, technical sergeant; Edward F. Edwards and Donald T. Rogers, staff sergeants; Keith W. Bush and John C. Christensen, sergeants, and Alfred R. Bothell and Glen E. Dyer, corporals.

Farmer to Attend Educational Meet

Farmers in Jefferson and Monroe townships are invited to attend an educational farm meeting to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Shueville high school. Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

Joe G. Raim, county AAA chairman, will discuss the AAA program. H. H. Masteller will show slides on farm organization accomplishments and Gardner will discuss the farm outlook.

Open Lunch Service

The Iowa City Junior high school this week opened its daily "hot luncheon" concession at the cafeteria offering hot dishes to students for three and five cents. The concession will continue throughout the winter months for the benefit of those not able to go home for dinner.

Jobs Available, Simpson States

W. H. Simpson, Iowa State Employment bureau manager, announced yesterday that there is a growing need for workers in the trades.

Employers are particularly interested in workmen qualified for construction project jobs. Open fields include carpentry, brick-laying, roofing and cement finishing.

Simpson explained that the local office is desirous of applications from youths between the ages of 17 and 21 who are unable to further their education and are in need of work.

"These men can be trained in the trades," Simpson said. "Employers are especially on the lookout for such persons. We have a number of openings," he added.

Rome--

(Continued from page 1)

Bono might have failed.

That triumph in 1936 revenged for Badoglio the Italian humiliation of 1896, at Aduwa, which

Daily Iowan Want Ads

BEAUTY PARLORS
SHAMPOO-WAVE—60c. Campus Beauty Shop, 24 1/2 S. Clinton. Dial 2564.

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED—Passengers to share expenses to California. Leaving Thursday, Dec. 19. Call Bob McClure, 2197.

PERSONAL
STUDENTS—Use the Want Ads for personal messages to your friends—to find lost articles—to buy or to sell. Dial 4191.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO BUY—Portable radio. Call Allen Nye, 2197.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—STUDENT girl to work for room and board. Dial 7270.

MALE HELP WANTED
MEN—Interested in business of own distributing well known products. If a live wire and can stand prosperity, will pay to investigate proposition. Northern Distributing Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Messenger Service Till 5 p.m.
Counter Service Till 6 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
Cancellations must be called in before 7 p.m.

DIAL 4191



GADD HARDWARE
"THE GIFT STORE"
Hampers, Electrical Appliances, Pyrex Ware, Pottery, Oven-Ware

We invite you to come in and just look around for Christmas suggestions (and you'll find lots of 'em) at
JACKSON'S ELECTRIC & GIFT SHOP

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
1939 Studebaker Champion Coupe Radio and overdrive
—Low Mileage—
HOGAN BROS.

—50 Christmas Cards—
Imprinted with your name
—\$1.00—
RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

Shop Early
For Your Xmas
Phileo or RCA Victor.
RADIO
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Harmony Hall

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING
IN IOWA CITY

Best in Leather Goods
Luggage
Zipper Notebooks
Billfolds
Utility Pac
FRYAUF LEATHER GOODS

CAMPUS HITS
Boxing Glove Mitts
In Solid Colors
\$1.49
MONTGOMERY WARD'S

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Norwegian woolen gloves. Black and white. 316 S. Johnson.

LOST, strayed, stolen—Man's top coat at Mayflower. Dial 6573.

LOST—Coat in physics Bldg. Monday. Reward. Dial 2200.

PAIR OF GLASSES IN RED case. Please return to Currier desk. Reward.

LOST—Black purse Sunday. Money, check, glasses. Initials G. M. L. Reward. Dial 4147.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—La Salle bicycle. New tires. Cheap. Dial 5542.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. Recorded. Xmas delivery. Colony Kennels, Amana, Ia.

DRESS SUIT. Complete. White vest and shirt. Size 36. \$15. Apt. C-1, 340 Ellis.

HART-SHAFFNER-MARX double breasted tuxedo. Size 37 stout. Almost new. \$15. Dial 2000.

WANTED—LAUNDRY
WANTED—Student laundry. Shirts 10 cents. Guaranteed. Prompt delivery. Dial 5529.

WANTED—Students' laundry. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 5797.

WANTED—Laundry. Reasonable. Call for and deliver. Dial 6198.

WANTED—Laundry. Dial 9288.

WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246

INSTRUCTION
BALLROOM DANCING—Private or class. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

PLUMBING
PLUMBING, HEATING, A I P Conditioning. Dial 5870 Iowa City Plumbing

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Fur-t-x cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schupper and Koudelka. Dial 4664.

WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING. Lawre Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9687

TRANSPORTATION

TAXI?
REMEMBER...
"The thinking fellow calls a Yellow."
YELLOW CAB CO.
Dial - 3131 - Dial

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
FOR RENT—Large room modern apt. \$16. 315 N. Dodge.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT
KEY WORK of all kinds. Dial 5525. Novotny's. 214 S. Clinton.

MOVING
Dependable Furniture Moving. Call us regarding our wardrobe service.
MAHER BROS.
Dial 9696

FURNITURE—BAGGAGE and general hauling, crating, packing. Carey's Delivery. Dial 4290.

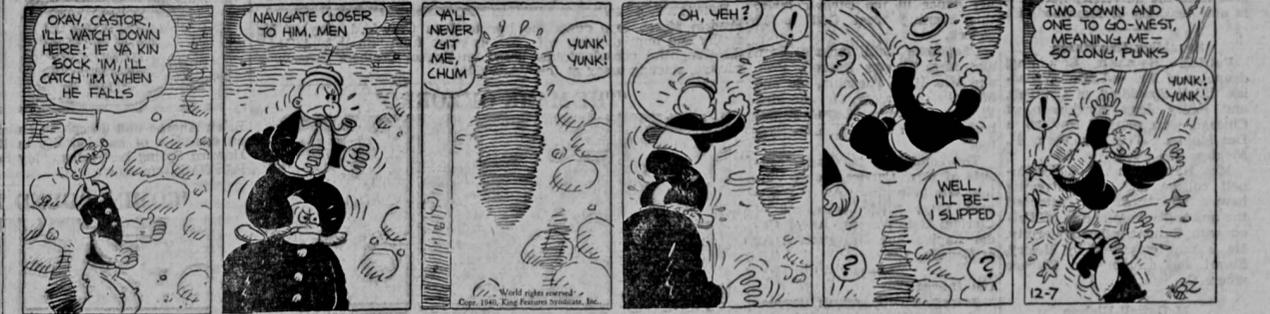
BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

For True Economy In Moving Service—Dial 2161—
THOMPSON TRANSFER CO., INC.
C. J. Whipple, Owner



Rent! Buy! Sell!
Find Employment through the
Daily Iowan Want Ads
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POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



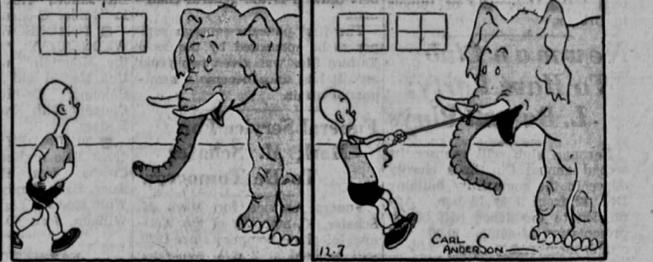
CHIC YOUNG



CLARENCE GRAY



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



NOAH NUMSKULL



