

After Secret Flight Near Enemy Territory in Company of Sir John Dill—

ANTHONY EDEN ARRIVES IN TURKEY

Will They Defend Balkans With Troops?—

BRITISH MUST DECIDE

—Or Will They March on Tripoli?—

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Balkans with British troops or march on Tripoli and mop up the Italians in Africa—that is the decision the British government will make in a few days.

By DREW MIDDLETON
proffer of greater British assistance. (This report of Greek rejection of increased aid originally was filed Feb. 19, but was not passed by the censor until today.)

gress and that a considerable German military force was being built up in Rumania, the offer was repeated and expanded. It was reported the Greeks again declined.

Marshall Says Aid Bill Written To Force War

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 25 (AP)—Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War committee, saw tonight in President Roosevelt's comments on the proposed amendment by Senator Ellender (D-La) to the lend-lease bill an admission by the president that "the bill was written to take us into war."

Germans Claim 25 to 50 Ships Sunk Recently

BERLIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—The sinking of more than a quarter of a million tons of shipping in "the past few days" by German sea raiders smashing at convoys was announced by the high command today.

Lead Lend-Lease Opposition



Senator Taft and Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas. Both argued that "unless we are prepared to declare war ourselves," the bill should not be passed.

Goes to Ankara For Talks On Balkan Crisis

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 25 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden took a special train for Ankara tonight after reaching Turkey by plane from Egypt for talks which may have an important effect on the Balkan crisis.

Says U.S. May Enter War Via Orient

Wheeler Would Not Be Startled If Step Taken

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—As the senate went through its eighth day of tense debate on the lend-lease bill today, the measure's advocates asserted it was the best way to keep America at peace, and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) hotly replied that a member of the British parliament had predicted the United States would enter the war soon.

House Committee Considering Defense Investigation Motions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The house rules committee unexpectedly began consideration today of resolutions for an investigation of the defense program, and members predicted afterward that it would ask the house soon to approve such a survey.

tion, along with possible wasteful methods, should be investigated. The house military committee already is studying the letting of army contracts and Senator Truman (D-Mo) has proposed a similar inquiry covering all defense contracts.

mineral Ben Moreell "absolutely vital to the defense of the United States." The house, by voice vote, passed legislation authorizing \$84,302,883 worth of new buildings at two score navy yards and depots.

Churchill Takes Firm Stand In Reply to Japanese Message

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill has informed Japan's foreign minister that "there can be no question of compromise or parity" in Britain's war with the axis, a cheering house of commons was informed today.

CIO Employees Of Steel Mill Vote for Strike

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CIO employees voted yesterday to call a strike at the Bethlehem Steel company's Lackawanna, N. Y., plant, effective at 8 p.m., Wednesday, unless the company meets certain demands.

Barbara Kent Named U.W.A. Orientation Committee Head

Barbara Kent, A3 of Iowa City, was named as chairman of the 1941-1942 University Women's association orientation committee at the annual banquet in Iowa Union last night.

Chicago Man Charged With Selling Protection

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—The government contended today that William R. Skidmore engaged in the business of selling gamblers in the Chicago area "protection against arrest and molestation by police officers and local law enforcement officers."

Four Gasoline Storage Tanks Rip in Blast

BRISTOW, Okla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Four gasoline storage tanks exploded at intervals late today, sending a flood of blazing motor fuel down a nearby creek.

British Bomb Nazi-Held French Ports

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—A heavy overnight attack upon the German-held French port of Brest, in which bombs were declared to have raged and straddled the berth of a 10,000-ton Nazi cruiser, was topped off today by British pilots with an assault in force over the channel areas of Calais and Boulogne.

Alfonso Seen Sinking Fast; Family Present

ROME, Feb. 25 (AP)—The gravity of the condition of former King Alfonso of Spain, ill with heart trouble, deepened tonight with his progressively diminishing strength.

Senate Passes Unemployment Industry Bill

DES MOINES, Feb. 25 (AP)—The seasonal industry bill passed the Iowa senate this afternoon by a vote of 28 to 21.

Reports Show Law Defective

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Maurice M. Mulligan, who directed a grand jury investigation of the handling of funds in the 1940 political campaign, reported to Attorney General Jackson today that laws covering political expenditures and contributions were "fatally defective" and "unenforceable."

Milligan, Investigating 1940 Spending, Says Rules Unenforceable

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BARBARA KENT

Opinion of the Court--

Interfraternity Body Sets a Standard

We re-print this morning the decision handed down this week by the interfraternity court—a declaratory judgment which clarifies an amendment to the interfraternity constitution.

Interest in this opinion should be far more widespread than within the fraternity system itself, because it represents a constructive point of view regarding a particular problem. A constructive point of view often is just as important outside a given system as it is within it.

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity v. Iowa Men's Interfraternity Association. In Re: SCHOLASTIC STANDING FOR INITIATION. February 19, 1941

The Interfraternity council of the Iowa Men's Interfraternity association on February 28, 1940, passed an amendment to the interfraternity constitution, which reads:

Every pledge, to be eligible for initiation, must achieve a grade point average required for graduation in the college in which he is enrolled in the semester prior to initiation.

This case comes before the interfraternity court at the request of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity which seeks a declaratory judgment on this amendment, i. e., to have the court clarify the issues and explain the ramifications of the amendment.

While the controversy does not in a strict sense represent a case or controversy which would justify the court in trying the issues, yet all courts have recognized the expediency of passing on questions as to the validity and meaning of rules and regulations which could have been presented as cases if the request for a ruling was not granted.

It is for this reason that the interfraternity court has exercised jurisdiction over this case.

THE CASE BEFORE THE COURT

Phi Kappa Psi's particular problem involves the case of a sophomore in the college of liberal arts who was pledged in the spring of 1940, and who is eligible for initiation in this, the second semester of the 1940-41 school year, insofar as the fraternity is concerned.

The pledge's all-university record is above that of a 2.00, which is the average required for graduation in the liberal arts college, but in the semester preceding his eligibility for initiation his average fell below that mark.

Phi Kappa Psi urges upon the court the contention that since the pledge's all-university average is high enough to allow him to graduate, he is also eligible for initiation under the amendment passed by the interfraternity council.

This contention cannot be sustained. In examining the amendment as passed by the council, we find that it states that the pledge must make a specified grade point in the semester prior to initiation, clearly refuting an interpretation which would apply the all-university average to a man.

The amendment clearly manifests that the grade point must be made in the semester preceding his initiation, not in a semester preceding his initiation, nor in all the semesters preceding the initiation. So, clearly, the qualification to be applied to a pledge seeking initiation is that he fulfill the standard required of him for graduation in the semester preceding his initiation.

FRATERNITIES MUST JUSTIFY THEMSELVES

The same result is reached when inquiry is made into the purpose of having such a rule in the interfraternity constitution. The council and the court, as well as fraternity men everywhere, are aware that

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1941

The Work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews—

How a National Organization Works for Brotherhood

By The Rev. L. A. OWEN
Pastor, Congregational Church

Behind this movement stands the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization supported and fostered by 25,000 outstanding Protestant, Catholic and Jewish laymen and clergymen in every state of the union.

The national conference was founded 13 years ago, in 1928, by three distinguished Americans—Newton D. Baker, formerly secretary of war; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, one of America's eminent clergymen; and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Justice Hughes is the only living founder.

Before 1928 the movement for better understanding among all faiths centered in a committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. But the limitations of the committee as an agency of the Federal Council, made up wholly of Protestants, was realized, and the movement was widened to include Catholics and Jews through the formation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Scientific Method

The establishment of the National Conference ushered in a new method of creating better understanding—the scientific method, which utilizes the findings of social scientists, psychologists, educators and religionists in creating cooperation and goodwill.

The national education program of the organization reaches churches, schools, farm, labor, business, civic, women's and youth groups. The conference, whose headquarters are in New York City, also maintains nine regional offices located in New York City, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Dallas, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Trio Teams

One of the principal techniques employed by the organization to break down prejudice and create goodwill is the trio team, composed of a Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergyman or layman. This team travels together, lives together, eats together and appears on platforms together.

The speakers come before large audiences and converse together informally, answering questions about each other's faith and clear-

ing up misconceptions. Both speakers and audiences have a good time, the air is cleared and audiences leave with a better understanding and appreciation of each group than when they came.

During the past 12 years trio teams have spoken before more than 40,000 meetings. The members of the Iowa City team are the Rev. Father Donald Hayne, Rabbi Morris Kertzer, and Dr. Willard Lampe. They will appear at the Iowa City High School assembly today.

Anything Can Happen

Very often there are interesting by-products of the visit of these trio teams. In one tiny Kansas community 265 people turned up to listen to a team. The normal population of this hamlet is 250 people. Shortly after the trio left town the community decided it would form a permanent "round table" of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. But the community was in a quandary because there were no Jews in the town, and round tables are required to have a Protestant, Catholic and Jewish co-chairman! So it was decided to have a local Catholic pinch-hit as Jewish co-chairman!

The demand for these trio teams comes from all sorts of groups—churches, civic clubs, service organizations, women's clubs, schools and other community groups. Two years ago the International Poultry Convention used a trio over a national radio hookup. During January of this year, the Colorado Home Demonstration Agents convention, which was held in connection with the annual Western Stock Show held at Denver, invited the National Conference of Christians and Jews to provide a team for discussion of "The Place of Religion in a Democracy."

Round Tables

The central unit of the National Conference is a community "round table" composed of representative Protestants, Catholics and Jews in the community. In Iowa City we have the Inter-Faith Fellowship of which the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks is president. There are more than 300 such round tables throughout the country from New York to San Francisco. The function of this unit is

to reduce friction between groups in the community, create goodwill, and get Protestants, Catholics and Jews working together on projects of mutual interest.

What these projects are depends upon local conditions. In a number of communities members of the three faiths have united to promote clean literature campaigns. In others the three faiths have joined to further religious instruction in the schools. Better relations with labor, combating juvenile delinquency, furthering more wholesome marriage and family relationships, helping to solve unemployment, finding homes for refugee children, and furthering a better understanding between capital and labor, are some of the many projects upon which members of the three faiths cooperate.

The achievement of interfaith cooperation is one of the most important phases of the work of the National Conference, which hopes to make such cooperation a commonplace in every field of endeavor in every community.

Institutes of Human Relations

One of the most significant ventures of the Conference is the holding of national and regional institutes of Human Relations where leaders of the three faiths discuss problems and study various techniques for achieving more wholesome human relations.

Most famous of these institutes is the Williamstown Institute of Human Relations, held biennially at Williams college in Massachusetts. A similar institute is held on alternate years at Estes Park, Colo., while regional institutes in the south, middle west and in other sections are held periodically.

These institutes are recognized as the "religious conscience of the nation," since they are the only national convention bringing together religious leaders of the three faiths for study and discussion of important contemporary issues.

The last Williamstown Institute, for example, had as its theme "Citizenship and Religion." Leading Americans discussed such topics as the religious attitude toward peace and war, economic questions, education, and other timely problems. This summer's Institute will consider every phase of the kind of world Protestants, Catholics and Jews would like to create and live in.

Youth Programs

The National Conference is particularly interested in youth, realizing that the world of tomorrow will be composed of the young people of today, and that whether the America of the future will be a tolerant or intolerant nation depends in large part upon youth, who must be immunized against prejudice and equipped with attitudes and techniques of friendliness and cooperation towards members of all faiths and nationalities.

The Conference emphasizes to parents that prejudice poisons the souls of children and is a tumor as malignant to the spirit as cancer is to the body. One of the principal phases of the organization's work is that conducted in the schools and colleges of the nation and through youth groups of church and synagogue, as well as secular groups. Last year the National Conference reached 250,000 teachers directly with its message through institutes, conferences, speakers and literature. Ten million young people in the schools were reached through tolerance programs, curriculum material, speakers and literature.

70 Million Americans

But even larger is the religious constituency to which the message of the organization is directed. This constituency consists of two million, Episcopalian; 40 million, Evangelical Protestant; one million, Greek Catholic; four and one-half million, Jew; two-thirds of a million, Mormon; one-tenth of a million, Quaker; 22 million, Roman Catholic; one-half million, Christian Scientist—a total of 70 million Americans dedicated to the dignity of man because they believe in God, rooted in the one Judaeo-Christian tradition.

To reach these millions the Conference works through Sunday and parochial schools, church and synagogue men's and women's clubs, clergymen, priests and rabbis and through a variety of religious publications of many different denominations.

The Conference, and the leaders of the three faiths in hundreds of communities associated with it, look forward to the time when the promotion of goodwill among all faiths will be an integral part of the program of every school, every church, and every civic and community group.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLOTT

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The O.P.M. Hearts In Tune Once More

WASHINGTON—At last it may be disclosed to a panting world exactly what Mr. Roosevelt meant when he said the industrial Mr. Knudsen and the laboring Mr. Hillman were two hearts that would beat as one. He meant they would do it even if they had to skip a couple of beats, or even four, five or fifty—or else, regardless.

Let me tell it! The office of production management asked Henry Ford to build a new plant for production of four-engine bomber parts. The question arose where the new plant was to be located. Mr. Knudsen personally picked out a site at Ypsilanti, Mich., near Detroit. He knows that area well.

Dissent came first from Chester Davis, the farm leader now a member of the federal reserve board, who believes new plants should be put into rural areas—certainly away from industrial areas where labor shortages in certain lines already are evident. But Mr. Davis is only an adviser in the dwindling defense commission. He was not even transferred to O.P.M. Someone who was, took up his argument—Mr. Sidney Hillman, whose cardiac sympathies were irrevocably aligned to Mr. Knudsen in the romantic conception of the new set-up, offered by the president. This was apparently to be their first skip.

After much discussion, Mr. Knudsen finally concluded by saying the factory would go to Ypsilanti anyway. The adverse beat, which was Mr. Hillman's, serving also for Mr. Davis, fell in tune at first, but then bounced back with the suggestion that instead the factory be built at Toledo. Hillman's contention was that the entire population of Ypsilanti would not be sufficient to man the Ford factory.

Mr. Knudsen pondered, said no again. Mr. Hillman thought it over, circumstances shall there be any deviation from that rule.

All Justices Concurring.
Raymond F. Skalowsky,
Chief Justice
Anthes Smith, Justice
Hugh Ellsworth, Justice
John Bangs, Justice
Richard Braun, Associate Justice
Richard Witt, Associate Justice
Steve Swisher, Associate Justice

finally coined a new and perhaps historic response. He "gave his consent without his approval." Consent without approval may be likened to the solution devised by the pursued young lady who responded in the negative but acted in the affirmative.

PLANES FOR BRAZIL

The whole defense regime here bent back a couple of notches upon receiving the advice from another government—advice not yet officially confirmed—that the British would produce commercial airplanes for Brazil, with our money. It sounds fantastic, and convincing confirmation is lacking, but it was good enough to be discussed as true, in a defense council of government officials, so it is good enough to pass along to you.

The U.S. loaned \$100,000,000 to Brazil for the overall purpose of promoting American business. The Brazilians, however, want to buy some things we cannot spare. They came to officials of the defense commission with a request to be

allowed to purchase 21 planes, commercial ships, not fighters. Defense officials did not spend much time figuring that one. Their major purpose is to build planes for Britain to save democracy. They ruled the order could not be filled.

That sounded fair enough until they recently received information from the other government department, as I have said, claiming that Brazil had gone to the British thereafter and had succeeded in placing the same order. The planes are to be produced by the British at Coventry in England, according to this information.

NOT BAD AFTER ALL

This would mean that Brazil is using our money to buy planes from Britain, and at a time when we are breaking our necks producing planes for Britain to save the world, at our own expense.

It makes more sense than you might think, if you consider that Britain must sell something to South America in payment for the food she is buying. Every plane may be vital to her success, but so is canned meat and coffee. A

few planes would be worth a lot of coffee, even with our money. Odd, and probably true, even though very loud and outraged denials may have to be made.

WIRE-TAPPING

The bill making it legal for any government department to tap your telephone on suspicion, justified or not, is being widely ignored even by its sponsors. A witness before the house judiciary subcommittee complained sharply because only one congressman appeared to hear him. Incidentally he described the bill partly as a move to ruin the stock of A.T. & T. No one could afford to use the telephone except for grocery orders if it were adopted. Short sellers would clean up.

Marriage Bill Vetoed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Gov. Nels H. Smith vetoed yesterday a bill requiring women to undergo pre-marital physical examinations and blood tests.



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 office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPEWRITTEN OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.
Vol. XII, No. 835
Wednesday, February 26, 1941

University Calendar
Wednesday, February 26
8 p.m.—Concert by University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Louis Wirth, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m.—French film: "Marsellaise," sponsored by Iowa Council for Peace and Democracy, chemistry auditorium.
Thursday, February 27
3 to 5 p.m.—Kensington, University club.
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, medical laboratories.
Friday, February 28
4:10 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Prof. Harrison S. Elliott: "Religious Education and Public Education," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:15 p.m.—Inter-fraternity dinner, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—Bolk dancing, sponsored by Y.W.C.A. and W.A.A.; demonstrators: Vytautas, Bellajus, women's gymnasium.
Saturday, March 1
9 a.m.—Physical Education Alumnae Clinic, women's gymnasium.
2 p.m.—Wrestling: Illinois vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
9 p.m.—Interfraternity dance, Iowa Union.
Monday, March 3
7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Wednesday, March 5
8 p.m.—Graduate lecture by T. Z. Koo, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, March 6
Annual Iowa invitational forensic conference.
7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "The Text of Shakespeare's Plays," by Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, March 7
Annual Iowa invitational forensic conference.
Conference swimming meet, fieldhouse.
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical society, Dr. E. F. Degering, speaker; chemistry auditorium.
8 p.m.—Lecture: "Contemporary Prints," by Emil Ganso, art auditorium.
9 p.m.—Senior Hop, Iowa Union.
Saturday, March 8
Annual Iowa invitational forensic conference.
Conference swimming meet, fieldhouse.
9 p.m.—Pharmacy Prize Prom, Iowa Union.
(For information regarding dates beyond this semester, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

General Notices
Iowa Union Music Room Schedule
Requests will be played at the following times, except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be presented.
Wednesday, Feb. 26—10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 27—10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 28—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
Ph.D. Reading Test in German
A reading examination in German for graduate students desiring to meet the language requirements for the Ph.D. degree will be given Friday, Feb. 28, at 3:10 p.m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall. Detailed information will be found on the German department bulletin board near room 104 S.H. (There will not be another examination until May 9.)
PROF. H. O. LYTE
Folk Dancing
On Friday night, Feb. 28, from 8 to 11 p.m., Vytautas, Bellajus, expert teacher of folk dancing, will teach and present several demonstration dances during the evening. Tickets are on sale every morning at the women's gym and every afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. office in Iowa Union. Price is 30 cents, and tickets are limited to
CHAIRMAN
Cosmopolitan Club
A party will be given by the Cosmopolitan club at the community building Saturday, March 1, at 8:30 p.m. Dancing and games will entertain the group. Refreshments will be served.
GEORGE GERO
Graduate Lecture
Prof. Harrison S. Elliott of the education and psychology department at Union Theological Seminary and Teachers college, Columbia university, will speak at a graduate lecture Friday, Feb. 28, at 4:10 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His subject will be "Religious Education and Public Education."
PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE
Zoology Seminar
The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held on Monday, Feb. 28, at 4 p.m. in room 204, zoology building. Dr. J. K. Harris of the obstetrics and gynecology department, college of medicine, will discuss "Blood Pressure as a Research Tool."
PROF. J. H. BODDIE

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Blue Barron to Play for Annual Club Cabaret, March 28

300 Tickets To Be Sold

Five Course Dinner Planned by Members Of Union Board

It will be "music of yesterday and today" styled in the famous Blue Barron interpretations when the annual Club Cabaret is held March 28 from 7:30 until 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

With the Barron orchestra will come Russ Carlisle, baritone innovator of the Barron specialty which features the vocalizing of singing titles of songs both old and new.

Plays Here For Club Cabaret



BLUE BARRON

No Bundles? Bridge for Britain At Fraternity

Mrs. J. H. Jamison, housemother of Sigma Nu fraternity announced yesterday that there will be a Bundles for Britain bridge party in the Sigma Nu chapter house at 2 p.m. Friday.

An invitation has been extended to all university women interested in aiding the cause of Bundles for Britain to attend.

Proceeds of the party will go to the Iowa City branch of Bundles for Britain. This money will be used in buying medical supplies for London hospitals.

Refreshments will be served at the party and prizes will be awarded to the holders of the highest bridge scores.

Mrs. Glenn Devine To Entertain Club

"Women in Business" will be discussed by Mrs. Mildred Housel at the meeting of Chapter HI of P. E. O., Friday at 2 p.m. The club will meet with Mrs. Glenn Devine, 1154 E. Court.

Mrs. Irene Cannon will be assisting hostess.

Fourth Concert Given Tonight; Clapp Leads

Tickets Still Available For Performance At Memorial Union

With a five-part program, including Gustav Mahler's "Adagio" from his Fifth Symphony—the first Mahler work to be presented on the Iowa campus—Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp and the University of Iowa symphony orchestra will offer their fourth concert of the season in Iowa Union tonight at 8 o'clock.

Tickets for the performance are still obtainable at the desk in the Union. The concert will be broadcast in full by WSUI.

Besides the Mahler selection, Professor Clapp has chosen to present Rimsky-Korsakoff's symphonic suite, "Antar"—the story, based on a tale by Senkowski, is of a pre-Mohammedan warrior-poet. The hero, Antar, becomes world-weary, and, while living in his lonely home in the desert, is given three wishes by a fairy. The three wishes, for vengeance, power and true love, form the motive for the thematic material of the composition.

To Play Wagner

Also included on the program is the Paris version of Wagner's "Bacchanale from 'Tannhauser'." Since the French wanted a ballet with "Tannhauser," Wagner grudgingly obliged them by inserting one after the overture. Few Parisians ever arrived at the opera before the second act, so they missed Wagner's ballet. As a result, hecklers so tormented the great composer that he had to withdraw the opera from Paris.

Final number on tonight's program is Friedrich Smetana's "From Bohemia's Groves and Meadows," the fourth in his series of six selections describing his homeland.

Tonight's Program

- Fugue in G minor (The Lesser) Bach-Cailliet
- Symphonic Suite, "Antar" Rimsky-Korsakoff
- Intermission
- Bacchanale from "Tannhauser" (Paris Version) Wagner
- Adagio from Symphony No. 5 (For harp and strings) Mahler
- Jean Taylor, A1 of Iowa City, harpist
- From Bohemia's Groves and Meadows Smetana

Robert Neff Writes Article For Journal

An article by Robert E. Neff, University hospital administrator, on the increasing responsibility of the state in caring for the sick citizen is included in the February number of "Hospital Management," one of the leading journals in its field.

The issue has been designated as the 25th anniversary number and contains articles by hospital administrators and directors of affiliated services from throughout the country. Neff is also a member of the journal's editorial advisory board.

The modern hospital is not a profit-making enterprise, Neff has pointed out, and must rely on some charitable source for its financial support since income from patient fees is usually insufficient.

Hospitals are expected to provide service to all, the University hospital administrator claims, but to do so there must be a definite and ample source of funds to meet this obligation and need.

The government has thus become increasingly aware of its duty to society to care for the sick citizen as evidenced by aid granted voluntary hospitals as well as its own institutions for the care of the needy.

P.E.O. to Meet At Mapes Home

"Cotter Junior College" and "Educational Funds" will be the topic of Mrs. E. J. Anthony at the meeting of Chapter E of P. E. O., at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. E. K. Mapes, 616 N. Dubuque will be hostess.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. L. Pollock, Mrs. Amy Hinkhouse and Mrs. E. F. Gerken.

Members are reminded that dues are payable before Saturday.

Woman's Club Will Gather

"Mothers of Famous Men" will be the roll call response for the Iowa Woman's club meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Reich's pine room.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. R. J. Phelps, Mrs. Alvina Nebergall, Mrs. Earl Webster and Mrs. E. W. Gray.

Will Demonstrate Folk Dancing



Vytautas F. Beliajus, noted Lithuanian folk dancing instructor and author, will be on the campus Friday to lead the Folk Dance fest, sponsored by W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Folk Dance Fest Planned

Lithuanian Instructor Will Be in Charge; Tickets Available

An instructor from the University of Chicago will arrive on the campus Friday to present the Folk Dance fest, sponsored by W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Vytautas Finadar Beliajus is a native Lithuanian and an expert on oriental dances, folk customs and dances. He has mastered the various dances by close association with the groups of the different nationalities.

In 1924 he left his native home to visit the United States, and was soon convinced that America was the true home for him. Folk dancing and oriental dancing became his profession, and in 1937 he joined the staff of the dancing group at the University of Chicago.

Writes on Dance Art

Beliajus is a writer and author of subjects which deal with the arts and dancing. He has published

Bishop Rohlman Visits Foundation



The Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlman, bishop of the Davenport diocese, made his second official visit to the Catholic foundation here yesterday, and presided last night at closing exercises of the student mission held in St. Mary's church where he imparted pontifical benediction of the blessed sacrament. Pictured above, left to right, are

the Rev. Donald Hayne, student chaplain and professor in the school of religion, Bishop Rohlman and the Rev. Albert A. Murray of the Congregation of St. Paul. Father Murray has been conducting the annual mission for Catholic students which has been in progress since Sunday.

Forum Tonight Features Joliat

Prof. Eugene A. Joliat of the French department will be the guest speaker on tonight's Art Forum of the Air-program over WSUI at 7 o'clock.

The program will present a discussion of "Aspects of Creative Activity in Literature and the Arts." Also on the broadcast will be Horst W. Janson and Fletcher Martin of the art department.

Martin and Janson appear regularly on this art discussion program, heard the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, representing the point of view of the creative artist and art historian.

Two Tea--Dances to Be Given This Week

"Tea for two" meaning tea dances for two afternoons this week.

By special arrangement the river room in Iowa Union will be open to students who wish to dance to the latest popular melodies both tomorrow and Thursday this week.

From 4 to 5:50 p.m. students are invited to get free tickets at the cashier's desk on the sun porch and join the Wednesday and Thursday dancers at the Union.

Alumnae Clinic Will Be Held In Women's Gym

An alumnae clinic, conducted by the Alumnae association of the women's physical education department, will be held Saturday, in the women's gymnasium.

The clinic is held each year for alumnae and other physical education teachers interested. Purpose of the clinic is to present new techniques and materials for instructors. It also aids in solving problems which have arisen in teaching.

Body mechanics and recreational sports, including badminton, aerial darts, deck tennis and table tennis are the activities to be presented at this year's clinic.

Esther French, instructor in the women's physical education department and vice-president of the Alumnae association, is chairman of the clinics.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, Prof. Loraine Frost, Prof. Miriam Taylor, Rachel Benton, G of Washington, D.C., and Miss French will cooperate in presenting body mechanics and recreational sports.

Legion Women Have Meeting

"Design for Democracy" was the conference theme of the all-day convention of the American Legion auxiliary which was held in the Savery hotel in Des Moines, Monday. The all day session began at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Nolan Briggs of Lisbon presiding as chairman.

Guests at the convention were Robert J. Shaw, department president of the American Legion; Ray O. Garber, national committeeman; John Thomas Taylor, director of the national legion committee and Pres. Virgil M. Hancher.

A banquet was held at 6:30 p.m. in the ball room of the Savery hotel.

Mrs. Wilfred Cole, vice president of the local American Legion auxiliary and Ann White, delegate, attended the convention.

Hillel Students Will Give Mixer On Saturday

Dancing, ping pong and games will be featured at the Hillel informal mixer in the Hillel student center, 630 E. Washington, Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the mixer includes Norman Gold, C3 of Orange, N. J., and Beverly Holstein, A3 of Clinton.

Morton Rabinowitz, A4 of Newark, N. J.; Dorothy August, A2 of Topeka, Kan.; Jerry Marsh, P1 of Newark, N. J.; Harry Greenberg, C4 of Algona, and Irene Meyer, A4 of Ottumwa, will assist the committee.

Chaperons for the mixer will be Rabbi and Mrs. Morris N. Kertzer, Mrs. Viola Heidenreich, and Mrs. Jean Rosenthal.

Spring Conclave To Be Planned By DeMolays

The local order of DeMolay will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic temple for a regular business and social meeting. Plans will be made for the spring conclave which is to be held here April 18.

Bob Buckley, A2 of Iowa City, is in charge of the arrangements for the spring conclave.

Plans for the local lodge to put on a degree for Masons at West Branch will be discussed at the meeting.

Mothers of the DeMolay club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple to discuss plans for the spring program. Mrs. William Buckley will be in charge of the business meeting.

An informal social hour will conclude the program.

Prof. Louis Wirth, Sociologist, To Speak on Minority Groups

U. of Chicago Dean, Authority in Field, Visits Campus Again

"The Place of Minority Groups in America" will be the subject of a sociological lecture by Prof. Louis Wirth, associate dean of the division of social sciences at the University of Chicago, tonight at 8 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Wirth, a leading authority on problems of city life, lectured here last spring on "Regionalism."

As director of the University of Chicago roundtable, he has frequently appeared on roundtable and discussion programs.

Professor Wirth was a member of the research committee on urbanism, a branch of the National Resources committee in Washington, D.C., whose reports were published recently in "Our Cities: Their Role in National Economy."

Professor Wirth is the author of numerous research articles in sociology and is known for his translations of Karl Mannheim's "Ideology" and "Utopia."

He is also associate editor of "The American Journal of Sociology," the oldest sociological publication in America.

Food Grades, Labels Will Be Discussed On U.W.A. Program

"Food Grades and Labels" will be the subject of the radio program sponsored this afternoon at 3:30 over WSUI by the American Association of University Women. The social studies section of the organization is in charge of the program.

Prof. Sybil Woodruff of the home economics department will talk for the first half of the program and a panel discussion will take place the latter half of the program. On the panel discussion will be Mrs. Chesley Posey, Mrs. Henry Linder and Mrs. Theodore Jahn.

Marriages, Engagements Announced

Luisa Josendal Weds Paul Larson Feb. 6 In Los Angeles

Announcements have been received here recently of the weddings and approaching marriages of several former university students and alumni.

Banger-Walsh

Mrs. Cox Banger of Chicago announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Cosgrove Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Walsh of Burlington.

Miss Banger was graduated from the university here in June and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Josendal-Larson

Luisa Josendal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oddmund Josendal of Casper, Wyo and Paul F. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson of New Hampton, were married in the Congregational church in Los Angeles, Feb. 6.

Mr. Larson was graduated from the university here in 1938. Since then he has been employed at Burbank, Cal., as an engineer for the Lockheed-Vega Aircraft company.

Haubrick-King

Hilda Kathryn Haubrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haubrick of Mapleton, and Thomas A. King Jr., of Eugene, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. King of West Union were married Feb. 15.

Mrs. King was graduated from the university here and was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. King was graduated from the university here in 1938 and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He is now employed with the R. G. Robbins Lumber company in Eugene, Ore., where the couple will live.

Miller-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller of Brooklyn announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Charles Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson of Hartwick, Feb. 15. The Rev. Mr. Wilson of Grinnell officiated.

Mr. Wilson attended the university here for one year. The couple will live on a farm near Hartwick.

strung in a hospital corridor on which a diaper is hung for every 100 made available by contributions from hospital staff, employees and visitors.

Show Fashion Predictions

Be 'Patriotic,' Milady, This Spring! Combine Red, White 'n Blue

BY NIKI FARMAKIS

The Easter fashion parade for 1941 will emphasize narrow lines from the shoulder to the hem, according to the benefit style show sponsored by the Iowa City Parent-Teacher association Monday in Strub's department store.

The purpose of the style show was to earn money for the milk fund which daily provides city schools with milk for needy children.

Forecast of the items shown for spring was suits—softly tailored, tweed, gabardine and plaid, soft woollens.

Navy blue will be the "hit" color, according to predictions at the style show. Particularly effective will be the combination shown of a red jacket, navy skirt and navy felt "schoolgirl" hat and shoes matching the jacket.

Two-Toned Effects
Dresses will be of navy blue, two-toned blue wool casino, powder blue and luggage prints.

Tots Follow Mother's Fashions



Fashions for the very young miss were shown and modeled at the benefit style show sponsored by the Iowa City Parent-Teachers' association Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Strub's department store. Shown above from left to right as petite models are Nancy

Roberson, Lynn Cilek, Sue Kamby, Agatha Rohrer and Patsy Lou Piercy. Outfits for the tots will closely resemble the smart and sophisticated suits, dresses and coats to be worn by big sister and even mother.

Special

MAN'S

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LADY'S PLAIN 1 pc. DRESS or COAT

49^c

CASH & CARRY

CLEANED and PRESSED

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Men's or Boy's HALF SOLES 59c pr.

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DRY CLEANING SHOE REPAIRING

Boerner's Super-Solka

Cleansing Tissues

are softer, tougher, and more absorbent than most kinds. What's more, they do not leave fuzz or lint. Made in white, flesh, peach, jade and orchid.

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Williamsburg Raiders Drop St. P. Blue Barron

Vote in 'Athlete of Year' Poll Light in First Day's Balloting

Every Varsity Squad Listed

Siegel, Enich, Green, Vollenweider, Welp Deadlocked for Lead

Balloting in the third annual Iowa "Athlete of Year" poll was light yesterday in the first day of participation. Numerous athletes received votes, but no one individual led the parade.

Capt. Vic Siegel of the basketball team, former Capt. Mike Enich and Bill Green of the football squad, Hank Vollenweider of the track team and Bill Welp, stellar catcher on last year's baseball nine, are bunched in a group, without about 25 votes apiece.

Deadline of the voting will be noon Monday, March 3, and the award will be given between halves of the Minnesota-Iowa basketball game.

The tempo of the poll is not expected to pick up before the end of the week, but several groups have signified their intentions of putting their favorites before the reading public's eye and enhancing the possibility of getting votes.

Last year, the traveling trophy was awarded to Nile Kinnick, and in 1932, to Erwin Prasse, the most recent of Iowa's nine-letter men. This would make the trend seem to be toward gridiron stars, but listed in yesterday's totals was Capt. Paul Whitmore of the wrestling squad, with enough votes to make him a threat to the present leaders.

Every varsity squad on the campus had a member listed in the first day's tabulations. Al Povilatis scored for the swimming team, John Paulus received votes for his tennis work, and the golf, gymnastics and cross-country squads were all represented.

The time to vote is now, to take advantage of the publicity your favorite athlete will get by leading the parade. Return your ballot in person or by mail to The Daily Iowan office, W-3 East hall.

PASSING THE BUCK

by BILL BUCKLEY



A letter to The Daily Iowan and its readers:

"This writer is no authority on basketball rules, etc., but, like many other basketball radio fans, we feel that Iowa should have won Monday night's game instead of Purdue because... the first point after the tie game should make the team scoring the point the winner... and NOT prolong and upset everything by such a rule like a five-minute extension playing period which someone incorporated into the basketball rules at some time, some place, for some reason.

"Basketball is a good, healthy sport enjoyed by all, but, like many other things, too many crazy laws governing same... Are we right, or are the rule-makers wrong?"

Well, Mr. Haemerle, the question is a bit puzzling, we'll admit... But we're sure of one thing... If Iowa had won that ball game, instead of Purdue, it would have been entirely all right with us, wouldn't it? ... And Purdue would be hearing the same question, we'll wager... But that is irrelevant, and a bit unfair, so put us down as being definitely not in favor of the "sudden-death" overtime.

For quite a while, games ending with the score tied were put on the record as deadlocked, until, much as football games are counted now... That proved unsatisfactory to fans and players alike, so the overtime system was adopted... These first extra periods were of the time length variety, but of shorter duration, I believe... This was all right with the players, but the fans were again dissatisfied... Then the sudden-death overtime developed.

Now, my main objection to this (and it is the general consensus of opinion by both high school and college players and coaches) is that for the most part, the luckiest, not the best, team always wins... Remember, a free

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Vote for your favorite Iowa athlete to receive the annual "Athlete of the Year" trophy by filling his name in below, and returning this ballot to The Daily Iowan office, W-3 East Hall, immediately. Deadline is noon Monday, March 3. The award is open to any Hawk athlete who has competed since last September, and will be made at the Minnesota-Iowa basketball game that night.

I vote for _____ as Iowa's "Athlete of the Year."
(Signed) _____

Death of Arne Anderson Ruled Closed Case by Commission

Coroner's Autopsy Reveals Blood Clot In Heart as Cause

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—The tragic death of young Arne Anderson, Minneapolis heavyweight who died in a prize fight ring last night, is a closed case unless Gov. Dwight Green orders a further investigation of the fatality.

Joseph Trimer, chairman of the state athletic commission, said today that he had sent the governor "a full and detailed report on this sad case," and added "I asked him for any instructions he might wish carried out and until I hear from him the commission will take no action."

Inhalator Fails
Anderson, who fell after being hit by Lou Thomas, Indianapolis heavyweight, in the seventh round, was declared dead after an inhalator squad had tried for an hour to revive him.

Coroner A. L. Brodie, after completing an autopsy, reported that Anderson's death was caused by a "myocardial disturbance of the heart," commonly known as a blood clot. A scheduled inquest was cancelled after the results of the autopsy became known.

Chief Deputy Coroner Anthony Prusinski added that "our autopsy in the Anderson case was very thorough and showed that a clot had appeared in his heart during the fight, and that all other organs were normal."

"No Head Injury"
"There was no hemorrhage in the brain or injury to the neck, Anderson suffered from an athletic heart and the clot was brought on by the pounding he took. There was, in our opinion, no evidence of laxity in the qualifying examination he received before the fight."

Anderson was a native of Stockholm, Sweden, winning the amateur and professional heavyweight titles of his country before arriving in the United States in July, 1933. Since then he had appeared in about 30 fights, winning about half of them by knockouts.

The 22-year-old fighter had taken out citizenship papers more than a year ago and had expected to be inducted into the U.S. army in the near future.

throw is all that is needed... In five minutes the best team usually wins.

Mr. Haemerle, those five-minute overtimes are only a necessary evil, the best basketball can do under the circumstances... We like to see an Iowa win as much on more than anyone, but wouldn't you rather have the Hawks the best team on the floor, rather than the luckiest?

Personally, Iowa was the best team on the floor Monday night, and we didn't win... Are we right, or are the rule-makers wrong? ... Whew! ... Right back where we started from.

Sport shorts:
Minnesota is booming its football season already... Even to the point of lauding four budding frosh for future all-American honors... Dick Cullum in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune says of them... "There are four young football players on the University of Minnesota campus who have not played any intercollegiate football... It is probably safe to say that the university has never had four men at one time who were as good as these, yet had not started their careers. Their names, for your files, are James Welch, Herman Erieger, Jerry Muready and Carl Ekberg..."

File it away, Iowa, it may come in handy... File it away, you budding Four Horsemen, you may want to read it for consolation next fall... Welch is a fullback, Muready is an end, Ekberg is an end, and Erieger is a halfback.

Records or sunup?
Iowa held Purdue to one field

Hawklet Wins For Both 5's Mean Crowns

Wilson Here Friday With Weak Varsity, Strong Soph Teams

Knowing that victories this week end will mean championship titles for them, both the City high varsity and sophomore cage teams are working overtime in preparation for the invasion of the Wilson Ramblers.

Coach Francis Merten's varsity five should experience little trouble with the Wilson team, since the latter has won only three games out of seven this season. However, if the Hawklets become overconfident, Wilson may be able to pull one out of the bag and deal the local quintet a slashing defeat.

Coach Herb Cormack's Little Hawklets, losers of only one contest the entire season, also need to win this week's tilt to garner the conference bunting. Different from the varsity game, however, the lightweights' tilt is likely to be a close affair which will call for the best in either team.

The Wilson yearlings have also lost only one game, and have turned in some impressive performances during the season.

Iowa City's Capt. Ray Sullivan, with 118 points, still holds second place in the conference individual scoring column. Leading the pack is Sample of Roosevelt, with 111 markers is closely pushing Sullivan for second place honors.

Dave Danner, sophomore City higher, leads the lightweight individual column with 152 points. Little Hawklets Bob Roth and Dale Schleicher are in fourth and seventh place, respectively in the same scoring column.

K.O.'s Feature First Night Of Golden Gloves

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Resin dust rose from the Stadium's three rings tonight as amateurs in the heavier weight classes slugged one another to the canvas in the second session of the 14th annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.

Knockouts and knockdowns were sprinkled liberally through the earlier matches as the welterweights, middleweights, light heavyweights and heavies stood toe to toe and smashed away in the hopes of being among the 32 survivors who will return for the semi-finals and finals March 7.

Charles Presser, 160 pounder from Milwaukee, drew a lot of attention as he defeated Henry Strand of Minneapolis.

goal in the second half of the regular period of play... scored 12 in the first half... And that double overtime was the first of its kind played in the fieldhouse... On Feb. 8, the Hawkeye record of wins and losses for the school year was 19 wins and 7 defeats... 11 setbacks in the last 13 contests have grounded the record to 21 victories, 18 defeats.

Greg Rice Popular

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Greg Rice, Notre Dame alumnus who established three world records in winning the three-mile run at the national A.A.U. track and field championships last Saturday, today was announced as winner of the Best Performance prize, voted by the spectators at the meet.

Godoy Confirms Fight Cancellation

NEW YORK (AP)—Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight whose scheduled fight with Joe Louis at Los Angeles in April recently was cancelled because Godoy failed to give any indication that he would arrive in time, yesterday confirmed that he did not intend to come to the United States to fight Louis.

Deaths Investigated
MISSOURI VALLEY (AP)—County Sheriff C. A. Bullif said last night he was investigating evidence which he said linked the deaths Tuesday of Lee P. Whiteman, about 50, and Mrs. Paul McCune, about 42, both of Missouri Valley.

IOWA
STARTS TODAY
Vivien Leigh
Star of "Gone With The Wind"
Robert Taylor
WATERLOO BRIDGE
CO-HIT
James Stewart
Margaret Sullivan
Shop Around the Corner

Dahlgren Sold For Cash To Boston Bees

Greenberg Put In No. 1 Class

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—The New York Yankees today announced the sale of Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, their regular first baseman since May, 1932, to the Boston Bees for an unannounced sum of cash.

The deal came as a complete surprise in the Yanks' camp and left them with only Johnny Sturm, a Kansas City farm product who has had no big league experience, to play first base. Sturm is a good fielder and has hit well in the American Association, compiling a .312 average for Kansas City last year.

Dahlgren, a spectacular fielder but a weak hitter, came up with the Boston Red Sox in 1935 and hit only .263 that season. He took over the first base job for the Yanks on May 2, 1933, when illness caused Lou Gehrig to retire, and has not missed a game since then. He hit .235 in 1932 and .264 last year.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks refused to elaborate on the deal, saying:

"As of today, Johnny Sturm is the Yankee first baseman. I don't know what the future may bring. I have some ideas which I can't go into now. But I feel the Yanks can win without Dahlgren and right now Sturm is my first baseman."

Baseball writers in the camp believed, however, that the Yanks would seek another experienced first baseman, either as a regular or as protection.

Reds Drop Lombardi Offers

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have "gone as far as we intend to" in offers to hold-out catcher Ernie Lombardi, General Manager Warren C. Giles said yesterday.

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Red-Hot Razorbacks Lose Pants

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The red hot Arkansas Razorbacks, who clinched the Southwest conference basketball championship last week, lost their pants yesterday in a fire.

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CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP
MARTHA WILLIAM
SCOTT GARGAN
Added "Waiting for Baby"—Comedy Late News
NOW! LAST TIMES FRIDAY ENGLERT

SPORTS

Practicing for Next Fall



George (Red) Frye, Hawkeye center (left), and "Bullet Bill" Green, Iowa halfback, are shown putting the finishing touches on the famous Green cutback, as spring football practice continued in the fieldhouse last week. The drills

are held three times a week—on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, with plenty of contact work to whip the gridders into shape for a strenuous spring season. A squad of about 75 is participating.

Dahlgren Sold For Cash To Boston Bees

Greenberg Put In No. 1 Class

DETROIT, Feb. 25 (AP)—Hank Greenberg's draft board placed the hard-hitting Detroit Tiger outfielder, most valuable player in the American league at a salary said to be \$36,000 a year, in class 1 today—with those available for immediate military training under the selective service act.

Simultaneously, the board disclosed that Greenberg had suggested in his draft questionnaire, that he should be listed in class 2, which would give him six months deferment. His questionnaire, the board said, listed three reasons for the opinion:

"My years of earning power are limited. One year out of action will reduce my effectiveness considerably. I shall not be able to resume my present capacity after one year's absence."

Nothing further regarding occupational deferment appeared in the questionnaire or in supplemental information, the board said.

Greenberg, en route to his mother's home in New York from the west coast after a vacation in Hawaii, said he might request deferment until October to avoid the interruption of two playing seasons.

The draft board said he will have five days after his physical examination to appeal its decision.

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NOW! LAST TIMES FRIDAY ENGLERT

Blue Barron To Be Sold

300 Tickets Planned by Members of Union Board

It will be "music of yesterday," stated in the program Blue Barron interpretations with the annual Club Cabaret at held March 28 from 7:30 until 12 p.m. at the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Three Blue Notes
The famous Blue Notes composed of Charlie Fisher, Alan Homes and Charlie Fisher, will present the latest in popular songs in their own unique version. Round dances will be featured throughout the evening.

Bridge for Brit
At Fraternity
Mrs. J. H. Jamison, prominent business and social leader, will be the guest of honor at the bridge party given by the Fraternity at the Sigma Nu chapter room at 7 p.m. on Friday.

First in 1931
Sponsored by the student dining service committee and Union Board members, Club Cabaret was first held in 1931, and has continued to be an annual affair.

Women in Business
Women in Business, a new club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Jamison, prominent business and social leader, at the main lounge of Iowa Union on Friday.

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Show Fashion Predictor

The Easter fashion parade for 1934 will emphasize narrow lines and the shoulder to the hem, as navy and tan and "pinks" are being worn in the parade.

Blue and white will be the color of the parade, and the parade will be held at the main lounge of Iowa Union on Friday.

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THE GOLDEN FLEECE
LEW AYRES - RITA JOHNSON
THE LOVE-AND-LAUGH I

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and dates.

Informal Dance, Banquet Will Be Highlights of Inter-Fraternity Week End

All Pledges, New Initiates Plan Meeting

An informal dance and a banquet will be the highlights of the annual Inter-Fraternity week end on the University of Iowa campus Friday and Saturday.

A program of the events for the week end includes a banquet in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 6 p.m. Friday; a meeting of all pledges and new initiates at 2 p.m., and the dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in Iowa Union, Saturday.

C. Woody Thompson of Omaha, Neb., formerly professor in the university college of commerce here, will be a guest speaker at the dinner. He is a member of the federal planning board and a national officer of Delta Chi fraternity.

Other speakers at the banquet will be Prof. Eithan Allen of the university political science department and former adviser to Inter-Fraternity council; Robert McClure, C4 of Des Moines; member of Inter-Fraternity council and director of Varsity Show, and Tom Loudon, L1 of Fairfield, former president of Inter-Fraternity council.

Louden will be toastmaster at the dinner.

Dick Cisne will bring his orchestra from the Colony club in Chicago to the main lounge of Iowa Union for the Inter-Fraternity dance.

Featured with the band will be Red (Jumbo) Miller, vocalist and entertainer; Bill Walters, drummer, who was formerly featured on the Fitch Band Wagon, and Marilyn Duty, songstress.

Dick Cisne and his orchestra have been heard over NBC and CBS radio networks and have played at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., Belle-Rive hotel in Shreveport, La., the Gibson hotel in Cincinnati, and the Kansas City club in Kansas City, Mo.

Dean Robert Rienow, Bill Hughey and Dr. Don Mallett will lead discussions at the mass meeting of pledges and new initiates in room 221-A, Schaeffer hall, Saturday afternoon.

Sponsor of Inter-Fraternity week end is the Inter-Fraternity council with Steve Swisher, C4 of Des Moines, as chairman.

Events during the week end will be attended by all University of Iowa fraternity men.

Special Events In Observance

National Brotherhood Week Marked By Religious Groups Here

In observance of National Brotherhood week, two special events, an assembly at City high school and a round table luncheon at Iowa Union, have been planned for today.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, Father Donald Hayne and Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer of the university school of religion will be guest speakers at the high school assembly at 8:40 a.m. Their theme will be national unity as a common ground for working together and forming a united front of the nation.

The Inter-Faith Fellowship group is sponsoring a round table discussion following a luncheon at Iowa Union today. General human relationships will be discussed by Father Herman A. Strub, assistant pastor at St. Mary's, Rabbi Kertzer, Professor Lampe and Prof. William M. Morgan of the university school of religion.

The public is invited to the round table luncheon. Reservations...

Meetings Five Organizations Will Convene

Wednesday, February 25
Lions Club—Reich's Pine Room, 12 noon.
Sea Scout Ship—Legion hall, 7:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop No. 15—St. Wenceslaus church, 7:30 p.m.
Moose Lodge No. 1095—112 1/2 S. Clinton, 8 p.m.
Junior Farm Bureau—Community building, 8 p.m.

Motor Corps Aid Volunteers Begin Courses

Dr. R. Irwin Trains Women to Handle Red Cross Work in War

Volunteers of the motor corps division of the Johnson County Red Cross organization met at 1:30 o'clock yesterday at the University hospital to begin study of a first aid course under Dr. Ralph Irwin.

Organized under the national defense program, women of the motor corps division will be trained to handle Red Cross transportation during war-time, disaster and peace-time, according to Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, chairman of the course.

Upon completion of the first aid instruction the women will take a 40 hour course in mechanics and in learning to drive ambulances and trucks under the direction of local garagemen and instructors in the college of engineering.

Duties of the motor corps include service during disasters, transportation of veterans, moving needy persons to and from hospital clinics, collection of workers for chapter service and participation in parades.

Among the Iowa City women who enlisted in the motor corps are Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, Mrs. George Stoddard, Mrs. Paul Olson, Mrs. Chester Clark, Mrs. George Glocker, Mrs. William Byington, Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, Mrs. Franklin H. Knower, Mrs. George Easton and Mrs. Dean Lierle.

John C. Noble Held On Deserter Charge

Failing to pay a \$500 bond set for his release, John C. Noble is in Johnson county jail charged with desertion of his wife and minor child.

After being returned from Savannah, Mo., last week by Sheriff Don McComas, Noble was arraigned Monday before T. M. Fairchild, justice of the peace. He pleaded not guilty.

Neff to Be Speaker
Robert E. Neff, University hospital administrator, will be the guest speaker at a noon meeting of the Muscatine club tomorrow at the Muscatine hotel, Muscatine.

Observance of National Brotherhood week will also be carried out through a series of newspaper articles prepared by leaders of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant churches in Iowa City.

The event, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is celebrated each year during the week of Washington's birthday. The movement was started 13 years ago by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Newton T. Baker and Dr. Parks Cadman. This is Iowa City's eighth celebration.

'Brotherhood Is Not An Idle Dream,' Kertzer States in Connection With National Celebration

Editor's note—Morris N. Kertzer, associate professor in the university school of religion, contributes the following article, entitled "No Idle Dream," in connection with the celebration of National Brotherhood. It is the third in a series being prepared for The Daily Iowan:

"Sociologists are fond of using the following illustration which emphasizes the difference between a mere aggregation of people and a social group: in a car on a train the passengers represent a gathering of isolated individuals with no common bond save that of traveling in the same direction. But let danger confront them—for example a bridge wash-out—and they are momentarily knit into a well integrated social group. The bond of common danger has thus awakened a dormant awareness of a common destiny which welds them into a consciously inter-dependent community.

"I believe that Brotherhood is nothing more than this awareness of our common destiny as human beings. Religious teachers have long tried to bring home the message that we are not a mere aggregation of individuals upon the face of this earth, but that we have a common spiritual as well as material destiny.

"The events of the past few years have effectively shown how we are materially dependent upon one another. During the last war a chemist, Fritz Haber, under the stress of battle effected a chemical formula for the production of synthetic nitrate. Thousands of miles away in far off Chile the workers in the nitrate mines were thrown into economic confusion which resulted in political revolution. The Chilean politicians may have talked about splendid isolation, but the Chilean workers knew that it was not a fact. In America, the tremendous financial burden that will be imposed upon us in the coming year is a tragic confirmation of the truth that our material welfare depends on all of humanity.

"But in the spiritual realm, we have not yet become fully aware of our common destiny. The challenge of rabid nationalism to religion consists in the totalitarian attempt to blind us to the natural brotherhood of man. Fascism seeks to divide us—seeks to exploit hatred as the basis for political action—seeks to "turn back the clock" in the natural evolution of man's consciousness of brotherhood.

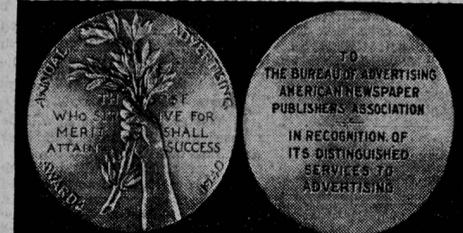
"I regard the National Conference of Christians and Jews as one of the strongest bulwarks of democracy and religion in the world scene today. Its voice is heard above the rumbling of war and bigotry, decrying the sin of intolerance, and proclaiming its faith in man.

"We are inclined to be pessimistic about our own potentialities for good. Four years ago this month, when the Ohio and Mississippi rivers overflowed their banks bringing misery and destruction to thousands of Americans—the hearts and hands of their fellow citizens were unstintingly opened to them. I recall that many of us seemed amazed at this tremendous outburst of love. In a cynical world, we no longer take for granted the inherent goodness of men.

"It is my conviction that Brotherhood is not an idle dream—we have trodden far along the path of civilization—far past the medievalist who in Sabatini's novel cried out 'Be My Brother—or I'll kill you.'

"There will yet come a day when men will not lift up sword against man—when our sense of common destiny in the spiritual as well as the material realm will be the natural heritage of all mankind."

Wins Advertising Award



NEW YORK, February 25—A silver medal award, for "distinguished services to advertising," was presented to the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers association, at the annual advertising awards dinner in New York City last week. Originally established by the late Edward W. Bok in 1924 as the Harvard advertising awards, these annual tributes for outstanding achievements in the advertising world were continued until the founder's death in 1930. They were resumed in 1935 under their present title, the annual advertising awards. Each year's awards jury is comprised of prominent advertising executives from coast to coast. More than 600 leading newspapers in the United States and Canada are cooperating members of the Bureau of Advertising. Its purpose is to encourage through research and promotion service, a wider and more efficient use of newspapers as an advertising medium. The Daily Iowan is a member of the Bureau.

'Westminster Foundation Has Religious, Social Program'

(Editor's note—This is the second in a series of articles on University of Iowa's student religious foundations, being featured during National Brotherhood week.)

To provide for the moral and spiritual welfare of the university's Presbyterian students is the responsibility Westminster foundation assumes in carrying out its program of religious and social activities on the campus.

Varying in purpose from relaxation at the Friday afternoon teas to a "three-point-program" of fellowship, supper hour and worship on Sunday evenings, the foundation's activities have a deeper motive in strengthening faith and holding young people to the church in these critical times.

The student fellowship sponsors skating and ping pong parties as well as the annual all-college party.

The Westminster choir, composed of university students, sings at the Sunday services and presents two annual cantatas at Christmas and Easter.

Learning to help in the local church, many of the students teach at the Sunday school. Services are conducted and programs presented in the churches of the Iowa synod by a student deputation team travelling throughout the state.

The annual "Westminster News" and the monthly "Fellowship Forecast" are the foundation's two publications which reach the homes of the students and their parents. Meetings at the homes of members of the church are held by the student fellowship several times during the year.

Lenten Season Begins Today

Lenten season will begin today, Ash Wednesday, with special services in Iowa City's Catholic and Episcopal churches.

Communion services at 7 and 10 o'clock this morning and evening prayer meeting and litany at 7:30 o'clock tonight will be held for members of the Trinity Episcopal church. They will be held each Wednesday throughout the season.

Ashes will be distributed before the 7 and 7:45 o'clock masses at St. Wenceslaus Catholic church and at the evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock tonight; after the 7:30 o'clock mass this morning and at 7:30 o'clock devotions tonight at St. Patrick's church; and before the 7:45 o'clock mass tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church.

A day-by-day schedule of services will be printed in tomorrow's Daily Iowan.

Recount! City's Vote Names Hitler, Duce

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, axis war partners, were entered as running mates for mayor and an associate office in Monday's primary.

Ironical enough in the light of world conditions, Hitler the mayor candidate, was opposed on the ballot by "bulldog of England," Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

4 Nominated To Fill School Board Posts

Non-Partisan Group Chooses Candidates For March 10 Election

Four candidates to run for two school board posts in the school election March 10 were named last night by the non-partisan nominating committee.

Viewing for the posts vacated by the expiration of the terms of Dr. George Maresh and Roy A. Ewers are Earl Sangster, John Nash, B. M. Ricketts and Mrs. Verne W. Bales.

Treasurer Glenn R. Griffith was nominated by the committee to run for re-election.

A resolution stating that the non-partisan school committee men and women shall be elected at the regular party ward caucus held by both parties before the June primaries was passed.

According to the resolution, individuals chosen as committeemen or women will nominate candidates for the school board posts.

Committee members said the resolution was introduced to clear up misunderstanding that has arisen regarding the committee's function.

Directors J. M. Kadlec and Albert Sidwell were appointed as the election committee. The polling place, council chamber of city hall, will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Secretary Charles S. Galher set noon Feb. 28 as the deadline for filing nominations.

Board Reviews Zoning Laws For Tabernacle

City Atty. Robert Larsen last night said he had submitted a brief to the Iowa City Board of Adjustment defining its powers in acting upon the proposed construction of a tabernacle at Court and Muscatine avenue by the "Voice of Prophecy" religious cult.

The board, Attorney Larsen said, requested the brief after Glenn Fillman, representative of the religious group, asked permission to build a tabernacle and Iowa Citizens protested against it by official petition.

Although Larsen refrained from commenting on his written opinion which will be considered by the adjustment board tomorrow at 8 a.m., he said he did not believe that the request could well be upheld.

The board is empowered by the city's zoning ordinance and must act in accordance with that statute. It is headed by Chairman Henry Negus. Harold Monk is treasurer.

Albert Burkley's Will Read; Deceased Hotel Owner Leaves \$8,000 to St. Mary's Church

Bulk of Estate Goes To Niece, Nephew; Employees Left Sum

In the only institutional bequest the sum of \$8,000 to St. Mary's church of Iowa City.

The bulk of his estate, consisting of considerable local property, Burkley willed to a niece and nephew, Mrs. Georgia Beardsley, Cedar Rapids, and Paul McManus, Esparto, Cal.

The will, dated Feb. 28, 1940, has been filed for probate in district court. Judge James P. Gaffney has set March 3 as the date for hearing on probate of the document.

Burkley bequeathed all property, with the exception of an apartment house at 415 S. Capitol and a one-third interest in the Burkley Imperial hotel, to Mrs. Beardsley and McManus.

The remaining property, including the Burkley apartment buildings on Market and Dubuque streets, the Ardenia home property on Kirkwood, an apartment at 417 S. Capitol, and two-thirds of the Burkley hotel, goes into the estate which is shared by the niece and nephew.

Executor Appointed
According to the will, two-thirds of the total estate will go to McManus and one-third to Mrs. Beardsley after the payment of all debts and legacies.

Burkley also willed a one-third interest in the Burkley hotel to Noel Harrison, Iowa City, Burkley's business representative for several years. Harrison is appointed executor and manager of the will and estate for life.

Relatives and friends were bequeathed the following amounts: Mrs. Lizzie Suellep, \$300; Amelia Schmidt, \$300; August Schmidt, \$300; Clarence Suellep, \$300; Will Kiefer, \$100; Margaret Russell, \$100; Mrs. Paul McManus, \$1,000; Betty Beardsley, \$1,000; and Martha Beardsley, \$1,000.

Eleven employees who had spent three years in his service and were bequeathed the sum of \$100 apiece include: H. G. Stine, W. C. Lantz, Leo Torrance, Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. August Westphal, Mrs. Elmer Ross, Anna Klipa, Mrs. Anna Powell, Charlotte Taylor, Walter Bohn and Len Plum.

The \$100 bequests are to be paid a year after Burkley's death if the legatees are past 60 years of age, the will states. If the legatees are under 60, they will receive the sum in two years.

A mortgage on the property at 415 S. Capitol is left to McManus by the will. The furniture is left

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For Mrs. J. Meier

Funeral service will be held today in Postville for Mrs. John H. Meier, 84, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Foot, 4 E. Prentiss, late Monday night.

Survivors include two sons, Milo S. Meier, Minneapolis, Minn., and Atty. Delbert W. Meier of Monona; one daughter, Mrs. Foot of Iowa City; two sisters, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Lois Lang, Nurse, Gives Health Report

Miss Lois Lang, Johnson county public health nurse, conducted a discussion on "Healthful School Environment" at a meeting yesterday of the nursing sub-committee number 3, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Baker in North Liberty.

CLAIRE DE LUNE FOR 'JIVERS' REASONS Dorothy Claire, new singing star on Glenn Miller's 'Chestfield Moonlight Serenade,' is riding the crest of the popularity waves. Miller's grand band broadcasts 3 nights weekly over C.B.S. network.

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Announcing:

CLUB CABARET

March 28

Formal Dinner Dance

7:30 to Midnight

Tickets—\$5.00 Per Couple

On Sale—**Iowa Union Desk** 8 A.M., March 11

BLUE BARRON and His ORCHESTRA

Shyrocketed to fame over NBC ariances Best seller on Victor Blue Bird Recordings Nationally popular for Vitaphone shorts. Sensational hit at Edison Hotel, New York

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