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Cagers Take Licking
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Cloudy, Warmer

IOWA: Cloudy, warmer in east and south portions today, followed by occasional rain tonight.

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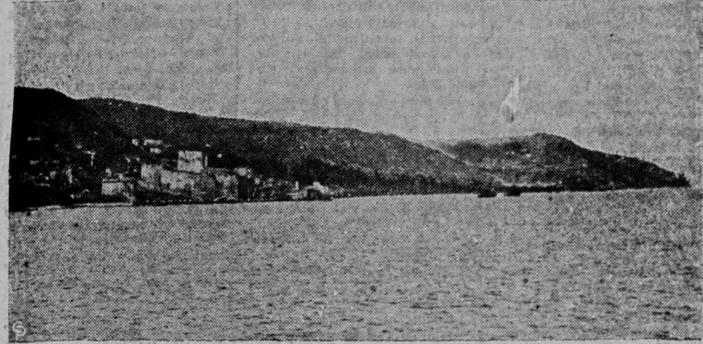
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Bulgaria Becomes Axis Partner in Seven-Minutes—

YUGOSLAVIA HINTED NEXT ON LIST

★★★ Dardanelles Reported Closed by Turkish Order



This is a view of the Dardanelles, strategic straits between the Black sea and the Mediterranean, which reports say Turkey has closed to all shipping. The report was received as British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and General Sir John Dill, chief of the British imperial general staff, talked with Turkish officials at Ankara about the threatening Balkan situation.

Bulgars Fear British Bombs

By ROBERT ST. JOHN
SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 1 (AP)—Germany occupied Bulgaria today—the eleventh sovereign state she has overrun since 1938—and tonight the entire country doused its lights in fear that Britain might make good at any moment on a threat to bomb Bulgaria if nazi soldiers were allowed in her borders.

from the dark skies without further notice. The former was seen in the issuance of carbines to all policemen and the stationing of Bulgarian troops along the frontiers and at strategic points. The latter was made plain by the blacking out of all cities and the erection of additional anti-aircraft guns atop the tallest buildings. British Minister George W. Rendel last Thursday warned Bulgaria that to join the axis would be to invite Britain to "attack Germans on Bulgarian soil without any formal declaration" of war.

With Sofia only a half-hour by bomber from Salonika, Greece, and only two hours from the British base at Crete, many Bulgarians felt that at any time the royal air force might attack communication centers to impede any German march against Greece. Observers declared that British bombardment of the pontoon bridges over which the Germans crossed the Danube into this country, and attacks on the narrow mountain passes and the tunnels of the interior could seriously slow the nazis and give time for bringing British troops from Africa. Minister Rendel already has intimated that the oil fields of German-dominated Rumania also are subject to air assault, having been spared previously only because the British did not wish to fly over Bulgaria. Although Rendel was scheduled to see King Boris on Sunday, it was considered likely that final instructions from London concerning diplomatic relations might not arrive for two or three days. The German military occupation extended even to the heart of Sofia almost before the ink had dried this afternoon on Premier Bogdan Philoff's signature of the German-Italian-Japanese military pact at Vienna. Official Bulgarian quarters admitted that Varna, strategic Black Sea port, was occupied by the Germans. The rigor of the Bulgarian border control for any other persons was indicated by the fact that U. S. Minister George H. Earle and a party of American newspapermen were turned back when they tried to enter Yugoslavia.

Ribbentrop Claims British Power Broken

Political Circles Say Russian Officials Seemed Agreeable

VIENNA, March 1 (AP)—Bulgaria joined the German-Italian-Japanese axis today in a seven-minute ceremony believed to mean the approach of a final showdown with all the Balkan nations. Only Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia among the Balkan countries now remain apart from the lengthening axis, and neutral ob-

—BULLETIN—
SKOTPLJE, Yugoslavia, March 1 (AP)—Three Yugoslav pursuit planes forced down a three-engined German Junkers bomber which appeared over this city this afternoon with a full bomb load. "We thought we were over Sofia," said one of the six German non-commissioned officers who were seized and interned. This city is 120 miles southwest of Sofia, the Bulgarian capital which the Germans occupied today.

Severe Earthquake Hits Greece

Over 19,000 Are Homeless In Larisa

Authorities Believe Casualties Heavy; Troops to Rescue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ATHENS, Greece, March 2 (Sunday)—More than 19,000 persons were said to be homeless today in Larisa as a result of a violent earthquake which shook northern Greece yesterday. Reports from the earthquake zone said Larisa was wrecked, buildings tumbling down as the earth moved.

Population in Streets
The prefect at Larisa in an appeal for help telegraphed authorities in Athens that nearly two-thirds of the city's population of 30,000 were driven into the streets.

Casualties, he said, were not yet determined but other sources said the violence of the shock indicated they would be heavy. The people were abed when the temblor came.

The government dispatched several special relief trains to the city. The prefect's telegram said: "Strong earthquake caused serious damage at Larisa. Many houses collapsed and a majority of others ready to collapse."

Troop detachments tore at the wreckage to rescue the imprisoned. Many of the city's streets were filled with debris. The telephone and telegraph buildings were among those damaged. A hotel was destroyed.

The public minister of assistance was dispatched to Larisa. The epicenter of the shocks was at the town of El Assona, where there was much damage. The quakes also were felt in Karditsa and Trikala, but there the damage appeared negligible and no casualties were reported.

King George VI Cordially Welcomes U.S. Ambassador Winant to Court

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—King George VI swept stiff diplomatic formalities aside today and went halfway across England to greet the new United States ambassador to his court, John G. Winant, with a hearty handshake. The meeting place was a wind-swept railroad platform between London and Bristol. Winant, the shaggy ex-governor of New Hampshire, landed at Bristol after flying across the Atlantic to his new post.

With Winant came his assistant, Benjamin Cohen, and President James Bryant Conant of Harvard university, who is on a government mission to collect scientific information for American defense needs. Spruce in the uniform of a field marshal, the king impulsively reached out and pumped first Winant's hand, then Cohen's. "I am glad to welcome you," he said, warmly.

National Guards Head for Camp; 7,000 in Units

DES MOINES, March 1 (AP)—Scenes reminiscent of 1917 and 1918 were enacted on many an Iowa railroad station platform today as the main body of the Iowa national guard entrained for Camp Claiborne, La. Leading the exodus was the 168th infantry, part of the Rainbow division of the World war. Some members of the 133rd infantry left Friday, and the 185th field artillery is scheduled to go today. The 113th cavalry has been in training at Camp Bowie, Tex., over a month. Units now moving will bring the number of Iowa troops in federal service to nearly 7,000. All the Iowa troops are expected to be in camp by Wednesday.

Japan-French Mediation Still At Stalemate

Postponed Meeting Of 2 Ambassadors Prolongs Nippon Crisis

TOKYO, March 2 (Sunday) (AP)—The failure of the French ambassador to keep a scheduled appointment with the Japanese foreign minister prolonged today the crisis in Japan's mediation between French Indo-China and Thailand, made more acute by an expired ultimatum. Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka waited at his residence for six hours, from 4 until 10 p.m. last night, for Ambassador Charles Arsene Henry to keep an appointment which authoritative quarters had hinted might end in acceptance of Japan's final terms.

But the conference did not occur, and observers said they believed this development indicated a French hope of postponing a showdown. It was presumed Ambassador Henry had received last-minute instructions from the government at Vichy which at least postponed his anticipated talk with Matsuoka.

Swiss Warned Not to 'Insult' Italian Army

ROME, March 1 (AP)—The newspaper La Tribuna warned the Swiss today against "provoking" Italians living in Switzerland with "insults" of the Italian army which it reported were heard in the canton of Neuchatel. Switzerland was reminded that it was surrounded by axis powers and the newspaper asked: "Can Switzerland provokingly consider itself Anglophile and therefore anti-European?" "Certain insults," it added, "when not stopped by a firm severe attitude of the governing authority end by involving the responsibility of a whole people."

Aid Bill Foes Claim F.D.R. Can 'Give' U.S. Navy to British

In Sofia or Wilhelmshaven, Nazis Are Nazis to RAF

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—British sources said tonight that the royal air force "is just as likely to bomb German troops in Sofia as in Wilhelmshaven," repeatedly-raided nazi North sea naval base. This declaration, for the time being, was unofficial; the British, with traditional caution, said they had no formal confirmation of the entry of German troops in Sofia on the heels of Bulgarian signature of the axis tri-pact.

However, news of the departure of British Minister George W. Rendel from Sofia was expected hourly. "There is no question," said an authority, "of his remaining in Sofia with German troops parading past his front door." Bulgarian signature of the three-power Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact was classed by one spokesman as a "hollow victory for the axis." "It is apparent," he said, "that there is not much fight in a country which has sold its soul for peace."

Minority Members Contend Funds Bill Means Censorship

Perkins to Act As Mediator In Harvester Strike

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Minority members of the house expenditures committee, urging defeat of legislation to authorize an annual appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the office of government reports, contended today that the office would be a vehicle for imposition of censorship on news. In a report made public by Representative Bender (R-Ohio), the group said the bill "stripped of its false-front," means the establishment of "a bureau of propaganda." The measure was recommended by the democratic majority of the committee earlier this week after Lowell Mellett, director of the office, testified no censorship was intended. The minority charged that the legislation "means the establishment of an agency whose major purpose will be the perpetuation in power of the administration which creates it."

Senators Attack William Bullitt's Recent Speeches

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Foes of the lease-lend bill insisted in the senate today that despite restrictive provisions President Roosevelt could "give" any portion of the navy to the British, and, moreover, could consolidate the American and British fleets.

With these statements, they coupled an attack on William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, for, they said, making propaganda speeches in this country, and for asserting in a recent address that the opponents of the bill were suffering from "political dementia praecox."

"Of course, Mr. Bullitt ought to know," said Senator Wheeler (D-Mont). "I (he stressed the "I") have never been under observation. I have never been in a hospital for the treatment of nervous diseases. Those who have, of course ought to know about political and other kinds of dementia praecox." The galleries tittered, and Senator Tobey interposed, to their further amusement: "Does the senator agree with me that this 'Bullitt' is a dud?" Wheeler took the floor at the outset of the session to continue a long prepared speech that he began yesterday. Several senators, Lucas (D-Ill), Tunnell (D-De), and Smathers (D-NJ), also had prepared speeches. Administration leaders, concerned over the continued lengthy speech-making, talked among themselves, meanwhile, of longer sessions next week in an effort to speed up a final vote.

Re-Districting Of State Still Unsolved Issue

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Chairman Harry Swan of the Iowa republican central committee prepared to leave for home tonight without an agreement among Iowa's G.O.P. members of congress as to how the state should be re-districted.

The consensus of opinion at today's meeting of the state chairman and Iowa's republican congressmen was that the democratic second district was the one that should be split in the re-districting plan, however. Today's conference followed a three-hour meeting of Swan and the congressmen on Friday. Iowa is scheduled to lose one seat in the next congress as a result of the 1940 census. Iowa's population increased in the decade between 1930 and 1940, but the rate of increase was below the national average.

Old Age Assistance Bill Gets Signature; Increases State Aid

DES MOINES, March 1 (AP)—Governor George A. Wilson today signed five bills, among them senate file 202 which increases the state's contribution for old age assistance from \$7,000,000 to \$8,500,000 annually.

The old age assistance law change will go into effect next July 1. Sponsors said it would increase the amount available for assistance from \$14,000,000 to \$17,000,000 a year. The federal government matches the amount the state provides for the purpose. Other bills signed: Senate file 64—Enabling certain cities to set up airport commissions. Senate file 223—Reorganizing school districts affected by the construction of the Iowa ordnance plant near Burlington.

Turks Won't 'Take' Nazi Balkan Move

By GENE CLAUSSEN
Associated Press Correspondent
Ulushahin Muzaffer, who came from Istanbul, Turkey, to study engineering at the State University of Iowa, predicts his country will not tolerate Germany's move into the Balkans.

Turkey is torn between devotion to Russia and Germany, he said, but he added that in his opinion Turkey would choose to cooperate with Russia rather than Germany in the present crisis. "The Turkish army is well trained and is always eager for a good battle. They know what the score is," Muzaffer declared.

"There is probably plenty of unbusiness over there at the present time, but the Turkish people knew that the war was coming a good three months before the declaration was made. Everyone in Europe knew, for that matter, that war was inevitable." One puzzling thing about the present situation, to Muzaffer's way of thinking, is the Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggression pact. "The Turkish people have no special sentiments toward Bulgaria. I don't see how they ever entered into that pact," he asserted.

The young engineering student, who misses the soft waters of the Mediterranean more than anything else since he came to Iowa, will be a reserve officer in the Turkish army whenever he returns home. "If she can stay out of the present war, Turkey will be one of the leading countries in Europe within a comparatively short time," he said confidently. "It's a drauc engineering department was 'well known all over Europe.' Muzaffer completed his undergraduate studies last month, and is working on a master's degree now.

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Brotherhood on a Small Scale

By THE REV. RICHARD E. McEVROY

Brotherhood, like charity, begins at home. Of course it does not end there. One who has deep convictions about human brotherhood will come to realize that it is based upon the knowledge that God (not man) has made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the whole earth. Unless there is a more than human and naturalistic basis for hopefulness about the family of mankind, there is little hope for realizing brotherhood on a large scale.

The face of the present denial of human brotherhood, and in the confusion of racial, social and economic divisions and prejudices which hinder its growth; let us remember, first of all, that it is the absence of that faith in the Fatherhood of God which is responsible for the contemporary denial of the brotherhood of man.

But I repeat that brotherhood, like charity, begins at home. It is there that it first becomes an actual human reality. Its first meaning is

in terms of family. If we see the denial of brotherhood in our own homes and in our own community, how can we expect to see its creation on a wide scale? The lack of peace and cooperation; justice and fair play; the presence of discrimination in community and church—these are present and immediate and real signs of what many of us talk about and few of us live.

It is, indeed, much simpler to become emotional about what happens a thousand miles away, or across an ocean, and ignore the identical symptoms which caused that catastrophe in the very spot where we live.

The immediate task of living brotherhood on a small scale is important too, for its problems are here at hand. In our concern with a world-collapse more critical than many of us yet realize and involving moral issues many of us yet blandly ignore, still let us remember that there was a time when the symptoms were superficial and centralized. They had a local habitation and a name.

Easy-going, tolerant, self-satisfied men and women ignored the symptoms as harmless and unimportant; of no concern to them. They failed to see that by ignoring the necessity of family and community and national and world inter-dependence the way was open for the spread of destructive elements through the entire human family.

We were not then morally and spiritually prepared to accept the responsibilities of brotherhood under God, and we are not yet.

It is not evident that we have learned much from the errors of others or of our own past. It is not evident that there is a deep and wide-spread desire for fair-play and justice in our own community or nation. Brotherhood does not exist even on a small scale, and it must begin on a small scale before it will be a great reality.

When it comes and wherever it comes, it will be because more men and women have found the spiritual roots of its reality in a common Father, and are sincerely trying to incarnate that in whatever they do, wherever they are.



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — "The Strawberry Blonde." Screenplay by Julius J. and Phillip G. Epstein, from play by James Hagan. Directed by Raoul Walsh. Principals: James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Rita Hayworth, Alan Hale, Jack Carson, George Tobias, Una O'Connor, George Reeves.

This second film version of the play "One Sunday Afternoon" looks backward, with accent on comedy, on the good old days early in the present century, when a girl who smoked was daring and spades were universally called agricultural implements. It's a lusty, hearty excursion, backgrounded by the music of the period that fostered barbershop quartets and such expressions as "23, Skidoo."

It's the story of Big Grimes (Cagney), correspondence school dentist, who gets the worst of all his dealings with Hugo Barnstead (Carson), the vulgar, boastful city slicker. Worst set-back Biff endures is Hugo's marriage to Biff's worshipped Virginia (Hayworth), the strawberry blonde who with her beauty, "modesty" and coquetry embodies his ideal of womanhood. On the rebound he marries Amy (de Havilland), the sweet girl who had tried to impress him with her assumed naughtiness.

Upcoming Miss Hayworth is a beauty in those period costumes and coquets convincingly, but the de Havilland naughtiness (she winks) is the comic highlight. Put "The Strawberry Blonde" down as a thoroughly enjoyable movie.

"Adam Had Four Sons." Screenplay by William Harbutt and Michael Blankfort from Charles Bonner novel, "Legacy." Directed by Gregory Ratoff. Principals: Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Richard Deming, Johnny Downs, Robert Shaw, Charles Lind, Helen Westley, June Lockhart.

The new governess, Emilie, fitted with radiant devotion into the home of the wealthy Adam Stoddards with their four sons. When Mrs. Stoddard (Wray) died, she charged Emilie with the care of her children. Financial reverses, however, robbed Adam of his mansion, forced him to send Emilie away pending better times.

The world war boom restored Adam to his home, and Emilie, still young, more devoted, more mature, returned. Returned, however, to a problem—the boy David, about to leave for France, had married the pert, beguiling and glib Hester.

It is a well told, dramatically interesting tale. In a cast unmarred by poor performance, the talented Miss Bergman as Emilie enriches the impression she made in "Intermezzo," and little Susan Hayward, previously on doubtful note as the ingenue of "Beau Geste," delivers a credible characterization of the sweet dish of poison labeled Hester.

"Golden Hoofs." Principals: Jane Wither, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Katharine Aldridge, George Irving, Buddy Pepper, Cliff Clark, Phillip Harlick, Sheila Ryan, Howard Hickman.

Growing up by the picture, Jane gives pleasant indications of developing restraint in her youthful exuberance. The story centers interestingly on harness-racing. Jane does not ride to victory at the last minute, nor does her horse take the race at all.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

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Clampdown Due In Steel Industry

WASHINGTON — Next tough government clampdown will be dropped on the nation's major industry, steel. Sharp mandatory priorities are in line for spring or early summer.

Not all at the OPM or defense commission can yet see this prospect, but certain government men who are working up the needs of production against capacity consider it certain. (Incidentally they forecast a month in advance the recent mandatory priorities on aluminum and machine tools.

A peculiar circumstance is that the government can do anything it wants with management but not with labor. If steel employers strike, the law allows confiscation of their property. If they even hesitate on government work, mandatory priorities can be invoked. But no rule or law in any way restricts steel workers who do the same thing.

TROUBLE FOR CIO

CIO is headed for a lot of trouble when its newly appointed organizer of the vital aviation industry, Richard Frankenstein, first starts exerting pressure involving defense contracts. The Dies committee has a record on him a yard long. Privately committee authorities say the record does not indicate Frankenstein is a member of the communist party but wedges him so deeply into that crowd, the difference will hardly be perceptible to the naked eye.

Union sources explain his prominence in articles of the Daily Worker and in suspected communist peace propaganda societies by saying he needed communist support for his drive to gain control of the United Automobile Workers at the time of the break to the A. F. of L. Their story is that the "comrades were Frankenstein's fellow travelers rather than he theirs, but they will certainly have a hard time distinguishing who was traveling with whom.

PLANES FOR THE LATINIS

Perplexed defense promoters have been trying to run down that story about Brazil buying 21 new passenger airplanes in England with our money—after purchases here had been denied, them on the ground that everything we had here must go to England. They cannot prove anything definite about the 21 planes, but they have found the equal of that story has either happened or could happen and they are trying to reform their policy.

This much they proved: The Brazilians bought 80 to 100 airplane engines from England recently. The British accepted the order to help Latin-American trade and to prove to the Latins they were well enough fixed in airplanes to make such a sale.

Lockheed Aircraft has asked approval to begin negotiations to sell about 21 small transport ships to Latin America. The American concern wanted a ruling from the priorities division on such sales to Latin-American countries. Apparently the priorities division was willing, but the war department objected.

War Secretary Stimson repeatedly has insisted that even our own commercial airlines limit replacements.

ASSURED SECRECY

No leaks ever develop from appearances of State Secretary Hull in secret sessions of congressional committees. He has a system. After testifying he calls for all copies of stenographic transcripts and locks them in his personal safe. Then he requests that the stenographer's notes be burned.

Hull did precisely that with his testimony in secret on the sell-lease or give away bill.

HITLER BACKS AID BILL

Most effective of all speeches for the president's bill for all-out aid to Britain were made by Hitler and Matsuoka.

The Hitler speech proclaiming the doom of capitalism has been used effectively in the cloak-rooms by the administration workers as absolutely requiring use to defeat him. But even better use has been made of the Japanese foreign minister's speech in which he said that the white race would have to cede all Oceania to the Japanese. Both foreign relations chairman, Walter George, and the president have waved Matsuoka's ultimatum around in private to convince senators the Ellender amendment (preventing FDR from sending troops abroad) must be killed, or else we leave undefended our possessions in Oceania.

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It will be a pity if the Aquarium, which is one of New York's most colorful and best-loved landmarks, has to be sacrificed to "progress."

Yet this may soon take place. Mr. Robert Moses, the commissioner of parks, says the old building at the tip of the Battery should be torn down and moved to another section of the city, probably the Bronx.

If he goes through with this they will be destroying an old fort, built originally in 1807 and devised for the defense of New York harbor.

After it had outlived its usefulness as a fort it was turned into something of a pleasure resort and became celebrated, under the name of Castle Garden, as the place where Jenny Lind first sang before an American audience. It was there, too, that Morse demonstrated his findings with electrical currents. At least two presidents—Jackson and Tyler—were entertained there, and so was the Marquis de Lafayette.

In later years, when it became a wonder of marine life, it was visited by tens of millions of visitors. Writers from all over the world have paused in admiration before its tanks and have gone away to record their impressions. Of all writers who have been enthralled by it I think Paul Morand best understood its strange drama and caught its color.

"One of the beauties of New York," he wrote, "is the silent to-and-fro passage of a mythological submarine ballet with its setting of rocks and grass, the bubbles shoot up to the surface like fireworks. Colored fish from the tropics, trout from the icy great lakes, streaked catfish, seals and sharks. Most monstrous of all is the June-fish, which I first knew four years ago when it was called the Jew-fish; fat, bald, oriental, open-mouthed, waving its fins like stumpy arms, it watched Wall street with its small, haggard, keen, marble-hard eye—so ugly a creature that New York Jews demanded that his name should be altered."

As was to be expected, a squall has burst around Mr. Moses' head because of this decision. Indignation meetings are being held, and the mailbags of New York's editors are filled with letters of protest. But I think it would take something approximating a "march on Rome" to sway the commissioner, who is a

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TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

Tomorrow's basketball game, Iowa-Minnesota, will be broadcast from the Iowa fieldhouse at 7:25 p.m.

"I'm an American" heard at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, presenting Senator Robert F. Wagner. The program series, sponsored by the United States department of justice, consists of a series of talks by well-known naturalized American citizens.

TOMORROW'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.
9:15—Here's an idea.
9:30—Music magic.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—It happened last week.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The bookshelf.
11—Musical chats.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—"I'm an American."
12:45—Service reports.
1—Reminiscing time.
1:15—Through the garden gate.
Gretchen Harshbarger.

1:30—Women in the news.
1:45—Concert hall selections.
1:55—University newstime.
2—Camera news.
2:05—The world bookman.
2:10—Modern music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

3—Adventures in storyland.
3:15—Melody time.
3:30—Democracy is our way of life.
3:45—Waltz time.

4—Writers' workshop of the air, the essay, Prof. Carrie E. Stanley.
4:30—Tea time melodies.
5—Children's hour.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour music.
7—Why dictatorship? Prof. Hew Roberts.

7:25—Basketball game, Iowa-Minnesota.
9—Daily Iowan of the Air.

The proportion of the population aged 65 to 70 nearly doubled between 1870 and 1930, according to census records.

man of determination and who does not mind a good fight. Moses has done a good job beautifying parks and highways in the metropolitan area, and he usually has his way. But he may run into considerable opposition before the wrecking crews actually descend on the old Aquarium, which sits at the tip of Manhattan island like a squat round cheese.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled to be Office of the President, 301 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 4:20 p. m. the day preceding first publication. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 839 Sunday, March 3, 1941

University Calendar

Monday, March 3
7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Wednesday, March 5
4:30 p.m.—Coffee hour, Triangle club.
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 Gansbo, 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.
Monday, March 10
7:30 p.m.—Gymnastics meet: Minnesota vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming meet: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
7:30 p.m.—Tau Gamma: Camera talk by Dr. H. L. Dean, north conference room, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, March 11
6:15 p.m.—Picnic supper, Triangle club.
9 p.m.—Moving pictures, under auspices of Iowa University Film society, art auditorium.

Wednesday, March 12
8 p.m.—Concert by Bartlett and Robertson, Iowa Union.
Friday, March 14
Regional conference of Phi Delta Theta, Old Capitol.
9 p.m.—Barristers Ball, Iowa Union.
9 p.m.—Beaux Arts Ball, Fine Arts lounge.

(For information regarding date 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.
Sunday, March 2—2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Monday, March 3—10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, March 4—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, March 5—10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.
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Friday, March 7—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
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Candidates for Degrees
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Charles W. Edmunds, 68, member of the medical school staff at the University of Michigan since 1902, died of heart disease at his home yesterday. Dr. Edmunds was a native of England.

Intramural Ping Pong and Badminton
The second round of the intramural ping pong and badminton tournaments should be played. Matchings are posted on the intramural bulletin board at the women's gymnasium.
ANNABELLE HINKLE

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Bomber Draws Fire
LA LINEA, Spain (AP) — A French bomber, carrying several passengers, landed at Britain's Gibraltar from Morocco today. It drew Spanish anti-aircraft fire as it circled briefly over Spanish territory seeking a landing.

Census records show 5,005 cases of the birth of triplets in the U.S. in 23 years. Triplets occur only once in every 8,800 times.

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY AP Staff Writer

"THE KAW," by Floyd Benjamin Streeter; (Farrar and Rinehart; \$2.50).

It is not often that a series of books such as the "Rivers of America" list can be made as various as this one has been made. Twelve "Rivers" books have been published, counting Floyd Benjamin Streeter's "The Kaw," and every one has its distinctive features.

Mr. Streeter's book is about the Kansas (or Kaw) which empties into the Missouri at Kansas City, and leads westward through central Kansas to Junction City, where it is divided into its two main sources, the Smoky Hill and the Republican. This is the theory of the book; actually it is a history of Kansas in which the chief emphasis is on the problems of the state. These have been many.

Mr. Streeter's survey of the early days in Kansas in both complete and documented. There have been three great periods in Kansas history. First there was the period of settlement, which was grievously complicated by the determination of the slave states, and particularly the Missouri partisans, to see that the new state became pro-slavery. The long period of the border wars, and the convulsions that followed, have been detailed. And I mean detailed.

Then there came a romantic and violent period in which cattle dominated the state—not cattle raised in Kansas, but cattle driven there from the South. This coincided with the era of railroad expansion, and produced some of the wildest towns in all world history—towns like Dodge City, Newton, Abilene and Ellsworth in the heyday of their madness. The period ended when, partly due to the extension of the railroads and their effort to "colonize" the lands granted them, the farm cut up the range, and agriculture replaced the stock gamble.

Farming brought a new set of problems, and because farming had its difficulties in Kansas, a

troublesome problems, and plenty of space seems to have bred also a group open to reform and cap-lar large number of these problems are not yet settled. The combination of adventuresome stock,

able of executing reforms. Kansas has led in an astonishing number of "movements," and many have been good. Mr. Streeter's story is first rate, in spite of a rash of cliches.

BENTO MUSSOLINI—VI

Germany's conquest of France in June, 1940, lured Mussolini into World War II. However, if he thought the war nearly over he was sadly disillusioned five months later when a British air raid smashed his own proud navy at Taranto.

Disastrous was Mussolini's decision to invade peaceful Greece on Oct. 27, 1940. The Greeks, in savage fury, repulsed the Italians and hurried them into headlong flight into Albania. Defeat followed defeat and retreat soon became a rout.

To add to Mussolini's woes British African troops now turned on his forces which had invaded Egypt. The Italians were driven back into Libya. The British also invaded Italian Eritrea. Italy now faced the loss of her great African empire.

Appalling disaster and the threatened ruin of his people has made Benito Mussolini the loneliest of men. For to him, and him alone, must go the credit or the blame for the fate of the Italian nation, whatever it may be.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This concludes the history to date of Benito Mussolini.

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Speaking of Religion

Briefs on Current Religious Thought

Compiled by The Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen, Minister, Congregational Church (With the cooperation of the National Religious News Service)

A plea to the government to set up in every defense and major industry a cooperative board of employers, organized labor, government, and consumers, so that the "principle of democratic participation in the direction of economic life" may be maintained, has been voiced in a statement issued by more than 650 clergymen of all faiths.

Signatures to the statement were secured by the Social Action department of the National Catholic Welfare conference, the industrial division of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Social Justice commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and the Social Justice committee of the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

Religion and Democracy
For many years, said the clergymen, churches of all faiths have urged the "preservation and extension of more democratic relationships in industrial life, including recognition of organized employers, organized labor, and organized consumers."

Expressing "grave concern" with any situation which threatens these relationships, the statement asserted that "unless something is done to protect the principle of democratic relationships in industrial life in these critical days, there is grave likelihood that some ill-advised action may be taken which will imperil the very foundations of democracy."

Elimination of Strikes
According to the statement, "an important and immediate function" of the proposed board "would be to provide for the voluntary elimination of strikes and lockouts by a mutually acceptable and independent system of arbitration of industrial disputes."

Included among the signers of the statement were Bishop Francis J. McConnell, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, Rabbi Edward L. Israel, Rev. James Myers, the Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, Rev. R. A. McGowan, Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, Dr. E. McNeill Peat, Rev. John P. Boland, Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, and Rabbi Morris Lazaron.

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'Preservation of Peace, Democracy' Members Will Join Bus Strikers for All-Day Picketing

Sixteen Men to Help By Carrying Signs; Free Rides Offered

Members of the Iowa Council for the Preservation of Peace and Democracy group here will provide a 16-man all-day picket line today to harass non-union drivers for the Iowa City Coach company, Ralph Hess, A. F. of L. affiliate president, said last night.

According to the union leader, the organization has assented to work hand-in-hand with the 11 striking bus drivers in their fight for higher wages and a closed shop.

The group, made up of townspeople and university students, endorsed the strike cause at a general meeting several weeks ago and Friday night took an active part in the labor mass meeting held in City hall.

Today's picket line will be the first to appear on the city streets on a Sunday, local leaders said. The picketers will work in shifts bearing "unfair to organized labor" signs provided by the affiliate.

'Free Riding' In line with union's plan to intensify the strike from day to day until "matters can be settled around a conference table," Hess said that "free riding" service is also being extended.

Although the strikers can not yet provide service indiscriminately, the president explained that all persons who are handicapped at walking are being taken care of. Transportation is arranged by calling 5564.

At a mass meeting Friday, \$27.83 was collected upon suggestion of someone in the audience.

Petitions Filed Against Will Of A. Burkley

Sister Fights Terms In Court Charging 'Undue Influence'

Two petitions requesting the court to refuse to admit the will of her brother, the late Albert Burkley, to probate and to appoint special administrators for the estate have been filed in district court by Elizabeth C. Mullin. Burkley, hotel and apartment owner who died Feb. 22 at Oconomowoc, Wis., left the bulk of his estate to a niece and nephew, Mrs. George Beardsley, Cedar Rapids, and Paul McManus, Esposito, Cal.

Noel Harrison, named executor and manager of the estate in the will, filed an application to admit the will to probate last week. Denial of the application is asked of the court in one petition filed by Mrs. Mullin. That the will was executed at a time when Burkley was not competent and that the "purported will was obtained through undue influences of some purported legatees or devisees mentioned therein" is contended the petition.

The second petition asked that the First Capital National bank of Iowa City and Georgia M. Beardsley be appointed special administrators to take care of Burkley's property. According to the petition, the "depositions of two witnesses to the purported documents were taken at Oconomowoc, Wis., Feb. 21 and have not been returned and filed with the clerk by the commissioner."

The petition states further: "The attorney for the proponent has advised the counsel for the petitioner that the testimony given by the witnesses is unsatisfactory and that he will not ask that the will be admitted to probate."

An objection to the petition which asks the appointment of special administrators has been filed by Harrison. He asks that he be appointed administrator of the estate. Appointment to the guardianship of the person and property of Anna Burkley, 74, sister of the deceased, is asked in an application filed by Mrs. Georgia Mullin Beardsley.

According to the application, Anna Burkley is a patient in a Davenport sanatorium and is not capable of transacting business and managing her property. Elizabeth C. Mullin is represented by Atty. J. M. Otto, Iowa City, and Atty. Deacon Sargent and Spangler, all of Cedar Rapids. Attorney Otto represents Mrs. Beardsley. The Iowa City firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill is counsel for Harrison.

District Druggists Elect New Officers New officers were elected at a recent meeting of group 16, Iowa Pharmaceutical association, it has been announced.

Thomas M. Morrison, Iowa City, was elected to succeed F. W. Miller, Anama; Howard Walters, West Liberty, succeeds Morrison as vice-president, and Harold G. Heuser, Iowa City, was elected to succeed E. E. Newkirk as secretary-treasurer.

Representing Iowa City were Bette White and Tom Wuriu, affirmative, and Gordon Christensen, Louis Marlas and Arthur Proehl, negative.

Schools competing were Burlington, Davenport, Mt. Pleasant, Muscatine, Newton, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Bloomfield, Centerville, Ft. Madison and Iowa City.

The two local teams will participate in the Drake Cahill tournament to be held in Des Moines Friday and Saturday of this week.

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NOW PLAYING AT IOWA CITY THEATERS

'ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE'



Scene from the popular detective novel, "Ellery Queen," with Ralph Bellamy opening at the Strand next Tuesday.



Arabian Nights intrigue and splendor surround the romantic love story of John Justin and June Duprez in Alexander Korda's Technicolor spectacle, "The Thief of Bagdad," week-end hit at the Varsity theater.

'ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE' NEXT AT STRAND

Ellery Queen, most celebrated sleuth of radio and fiction, comes in triumph to the screen! Hero of a hundred haunting mysteries, "Ellery Queen, Master Detective" brings his toughest case to the screen of the Strand theater on Tuesday in the person of Ralph Bellamy. Bellamy, who plays the title role in the first of a projected Columbia series based upon the astounding exploits of the world's favorite amateur detective, is supported by Margaret Lindsay, as Nikki Porter; Charles Grapewin, as Inspector Queen; and James Burke, as Sergeant Velie.

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The Movie Guide--

ENGLERT THEATER
● NOW SHOWING — ENDS MONDAY: "Virginia" in technicolor, with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. Added: Gene Krupa and his band and late news.
● STARTS TUESDAY: George Brent and Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three" with Jane Wyman and Charlie Ruggles.
● COMING SOON: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

VARSIY THEATER
● NOW SHOWING — ENDS TUESDAY: "The Thief of Bagdad" in magic technicolor, with Sabu, Conrad Veidt and Jane Duprez. Added: "Sourpuss," cartoon, and late news.
● STARTS WEDNESDAY: "Texas Rangers Ride Again" with John Howard, Ellen Drew and Akim Tamiroff. Co-hit: "Bovary Boy" with Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Campbell.

IOWA THEATER
● ENDS TONIGHT: "Nick Carter, Master Detective" with Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, and "Kid from Santa Fe" with Jack Randall.
● SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT — THROUGH TUESDAY: "Souls in Pawn," roadshowing only, with Ginger Britton, Richard Beach, and "With Love and Kisses," a musical swinging hit with Pinky Tomlin, Toby Wing.
● STARTS WEDNESDAY: "Ninotchka," with Greta Garbo, Melynn Douglas, and "Island of Doomed Men" with Peter Lorre.

STRAND THEATER
● NOW SHOWING: Rosalind Russell, Melynn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love."
● STARTS TUESDAY: Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen, Detective." Also "International Forum," outstanding short subject with Dorothy Thompson, Wythe Williams, Linton Wells and William L. Shirer.
● COMING FRIDAY: Randolph Scott, Robert Young, Dean Jagger and a cast of thousands in the technicolor production, "Western Union," by Zane Grey.

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'VIRGINIA'



Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in a scene from the Technicolor hit "VIRGINIA" now showing at the Englert theater.

'VIRGINIA' NOW AT ENGLERT

Offering a wealth of entertainment rich in stirring drama, absorbing romance and bright comedy, Paramount's technicolor film of the modern south, "Virginia," is now showing at the Englert.

Together as a team for the third time, the picture's stars, Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray should result in keeping this charmingly romantic pair together for some time to come. Stirling Hayden, a stranger to motion pictures, making his movie debut in this film, gives an entirely creditable performance. Young, handsome and dashing, this former yachtsman, who was lured from the sea by Hollywood, should go far.

'THIEF OF BAGDAD' OPENS AT VARSITY

With Sabu, Conrad Veidt, June Duprez and John Justin heading a cast of thousands, Alexander Korda's mighty technicolor spectacle, "The Thief of Bagdad," is the Varsity's week end hit, showing now.

This picture, which was nearly two years in the making, was photographed entirely in natural color and represents an outlay of more than \$2,000,000. Started before the war and completed in America's Grand Canyon, "The Thief of Bagdad" is said to be marked for a place among the film achievements of all time.

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Our Home Town

THE MILKY WAY

By CHARLES BECKMAN



When the dispatches from abroad reveal new depths of human depravity, when news from Washington tells us that the East is overdone with the year develops in new ways, when the sun is another life where great

There, spread across the night sky in awesome vastness, is another life where great suns are being born or swirling in turbulence or are dying away in the chill blackness of infinite space. There, in the fallness of their prime are other suns, millions of them like our own, each with its attendant group of planets which could and perhaps do support life very similar to what we know on Earth. Maybe those little men and women, too, are cursed with wars and threats of war, maybe they, too, suffer from other hate and greed and baseness and also are blessed with others' love and self-sacrifice and kindness.

Get the vastness of this thought into your mind, as you stand under the glory of the blazing night sky and you will return to your fireside fitly humbled and cleansed of soul, conscious of your own insignificance in the vast scheme of things and knowing that only justice and order and beauty and growth can count in the universal Plan you have been observing.

Next week Mr. Beckman at the Beckman Funeral Home will comment on False Jeremiahs.



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Senior Hop Tickets to Go on Sale Tomorrow

Larry Clinton's Band Will Play At Party Friday

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at 8 a. m. at the main desk of Iowa Union for the Senior Hop, formal university party, to be held Friday in the main lounge from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Chaperons for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Smith, Dean and Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Prof. and Mrs. Frederic Higbee, Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Croft, Dean and Mrs. E. M. MacEwen and Prof. and Mrs. Allen Tester.

Music will be furnished by Larry Clinton and his orchestra. Clinton brings his musicians to the Iowa campus after concluding a record-breaking appearance at the Meadowbrook in New Jersey, where they established an all-time attendance high which shattered the mark made by some of the greatest of other current swing bands.

Other engagements of the band within the past year are the Glen Island Casino engagement last summer, new records at the State theater in Hartford, Conn., the Paramount theater in Newark, N. J., and the "Streets of Paris" rooms of the International Casino in New York City.

The vogue of swinging the classics is attributable to Larry Clinton, who rewrote "Martha," "Dance of the Hours," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "Gavotte" and "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls." His rewrite of an unknown Claude Debussy melody into "My Reverie" became the outstanding hit song of the past year, and netted the heirs of the Debussy estate more than the sum earned by Debussy from all of his music during his entire lifetime.

The committee members for the Hop are June Hyland, A4 of Traer, chairman; Russell Blanchard, M4 of Council Bluffs; James Casterline, L3 of Tipton; Edward Glazer, E4 of Slou City; Donald J. Goede, D4 of Waukon; Sidney London, P4 of Moville; Robert McClure, C4 of Des Moines; Phyllis L. Rehn, N3 of Opheim, Ill.; Morty Tonken, J4 of Hartford, Conn., and Jack B. Graham, G of Lincoln, Neb.

Best Actors of 1940—



James Stewart



Ginger Rogers

Biggest news of the week from Hollywood was the announcement of winners of the 1940 Academy awards for outstanding film performance. Male award went to James Stewart, for his role in "Philadelphia Story." Ginger Rogers won for the women with her portrayal of "Kitty Foyle." Supporting roles won awards for

Jane Darwell ("The Grapes of Wrath") and Walter Brennan ("The Westerner"). "Rebecca," starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, was named the best movie of 1940. "Pinocchio" won honors for musical score and for producing the finest film of the year, "When You Wish Upon a Star."

Y. W. C. A. Calendar

Monday
4 p. m. — Freshman cabinet meeting, conference room. Sylvia Lurie, A1 of Ft. Dodge, chairman.

4 p. m. — Minorities and civil liberties group, north conference room. Virginia Ivie, A3 of Shenandoah, chairman.

4 p. m. — Junior-senior cabinet meeting, office. Christel Schaaf, A3 of Randolph, chairman.

5 p. m. — Executive committee meeting, conference room. Patricia Sleszer, A4 of Freeport, Ill., chairman.

7 p. m. — Radio committee meeting, Currier hall, Betsy Johnson, A2 of Kewanee, Ill., chairman.

Tuesday
4 p. m. — Community service group, conference room. Mary Barnes, A2 of Iowa City, chairman.

4 p. m. — Religious resources group, "Y.M." conference room. Mrs. James Youtsler, chairman.

5 p. m. — Installation banquet committee, office. Miss Ivie, chairman.

5 p. m. — Executive committee meeting, conference room. Miss Sleszer, chairman.

Wednesday
4 p. m. — Cabinet meeting, conference room. T. Z. Koo of China, guest speaker.

4 to 5:30 p. m. — Freshman benefit bridge party Martha Mae Chappell, A1 of Iowa City, chairman.

4:45 p. m. — Sophomore cabinet meeting, conference room. Winifred Coningham, A2 of Middletown, Ill., chairman.

Thursday
4 p. m. — Living creatively discussion group, conference room. Mrs. Youtsler, chairman.

7 p. m. — Recreational therapy group, children's hospital. Jeanne Rowe, A3 of Cedar Rapids, chairman.

8 p. m. — "Y Glimpses," WSUI. Miss Johnson, chairman.

Friday
4 p. m. — Hostess committee, conference room. Mary Pennington, A3 of Cedar Rapids, chairman.

Vet Daughters Meet
Mrs. Florence Paasch will be in charge of the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans in the court house at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Paasch is president of the club.

Barry, Smith Interviewed

Speak at Meeting of Child Study Club; Discuss City, Child Relations

"What the Community Owe to the Child and Other Related Subjects" was the subject of the joint interview by John Barry and Prof. George Baxter Smith at a meeting of the Child Study Club yesterday afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union.

"There are six standards of living which the community owes to its people, especially to the child," explained Barry. "They are the home, court facilities, health, recreational facilities and education."

In order to have an enlightened community the adults should be 'educated' he continued.

"Parents should spend some time with their children. This is not only the neglect of the poorer people who are forced to work but also the fault of parents with

large incomes who leave the raising of their child in hired hands." "One of the best of child welfare laws would be to have a measure passed granting an adequate wage for the head of the family. "This would thus iron out many of the domestic difficulties which so often result at a tragic end in the divorce courts," he continued.

Professor Smith said that the fight of educational groups is to be able to introduce new things into the educational program and adjust life's program with the old.

"The school and the community must function as a coordinating agency. In order to achieve success the program should be run by either the educational groups as the head or the welfare groups as the main force," he concluded.

Lunch Initiates Social Month

University Club Plans March Slate Starting With Bridge Tuesday

The first event of the University club program for the month of March will begin Tuesday.

Mrs. George Van Deussen will be chairman of the luncheon committee for the bridge luncheon, to be held at 1 p. m. Her assistants will be Mrs. E. L. Titus and Mrs. L. A. Bradley. Mrs. E. P. T. Tyndall, Mrs. J. E. Flynn and Mrs. G. H. Hoffman are members of the bridge committee.

Students from Iowa City high school will present a dramatic skit at the Kensington Thursday from 3:15 to 5:30 p. m. Lola Hughes, director of dramatic arts there, will be in charge.

Chairman for the event will be Mrs. Erling Thoen. Committee members are Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. Thomas G. Caywood, Mrs. C. U. Culmer, Mrs. A. Dallas Hagan and Mrs. Morris Kertzner.

Early English songs will be presented by the Music Study club chorus at the March 13 Kensington of the University club. Mrs. J. W. Howe, chairman, Mrs. George D. Stoddard, Mrs. W. D. Coder, Mrs. J. E. Davis and Mrs. C. H. Menzer, are on the committee.

"Sweden and the Present War" will be discussed by Dr. Helge Kokeritz, visiting lecturer in the English department, at a 6 p. m. supper, March 16.

Committee chairman is Mrs. Arthur Steindler, and members are Mrs. E. T. Peterson, Mrs. Erich Funke, Mrs. R. H. Volland, Jess Holz, Marcella Hotz, Mrs. R. B. Wylie, Dr. Martha Spence, Mrs. C. A. Bagby, Ethyl Martin, Prof. Catherine Macartney and Prof. Sybil Woodruff.

Each member may bring one guest to the supper.

A bridge party is planned for 7:30 p. m., March 18. Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mrs. Nell Will and Mrs. Ilse Antonovoch. Bridge will also be played at 7:30 p. m., March 25. In charge will be Mrs. B. F. Patrick, Mrs. Robert Shea and Mrs. Joseph Zak.

Hollis Mounce Plays During Union Dinner

Hollis Mounce, P1 of Jefferson, will present several marimba selections during Sunday dinner which will be served in Iowa Union today from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Mr. Jefferson has played for the Silver Shadow and for radio station WSUI. He will be featured soloist on the band trip.

Spring Hats Flowers Will Adorn New Bonnets

Spring may not exactly be in the air but the next best thing, spring hats, definitely are.

This is the time to be thinking about that important part of your spring wardrobe, your spring hat. To be just right, whether you wear your hair in a pompadour or whether you don't, a new straw or felt sailor is the thing.

The brims, which are very small, may be worn turned up all around, turned down demurely hiding your eyes, tipped over one eye, or perfectly straight. Veils draped over the top of the hat or tucked under your chin will make your sailor more feminine. Flowers in quantities introduce a truly spring note.

Roman striped hat and bag sets are interesting fill-ins, adding a light touch to a dark winter outfit. Matched sailor hats are again designed chiefly for the pompadour but may be worn with any hair dress. Then, too, the turban with matching bag is always smart for a spring touch.

Book Review Club to Meet

Mrs. Wayne I. Travis, 741 Oakland, will entertain members of the Book Review club tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Alexander C. Kern, Mrs. Theodore L. Jahn, Mrs. Maurice E. Taylor and Mrs. Arnold M. Small.

The program will include a review of Taylor Caldwell's book, "The Earth Is the Lord's," by Mrs. Travis, and a review of Laura Krey's book, "On the Long Tide," by Mrs. Harold B. Eversole.

An informal discussion and social hour will conclude the meeting.

Mrs. Pell Funeral Held Tomorrow at 2

Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Oathout funeral chapel for Mrs. George Pell, 71, 807 Rider, who died at a local hospital Friday after an illness of several years.

The Rev. E. E. Voigt of the Methodist church will be in charge. Burial will be in the Coralville cemetery.

Tomorrow

Eight Organizations Plan to Meet

RUNDELL . . . club will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Catherine Hope, 423 Grant.

MONDAY . . . club will hold a meet in the home of Mrs. Charles A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson, at 1:15 p. m.

ATHENS . . . History circle will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Switzer, 336 S. Dubuque.

BOOK . . . and Basket club will meet in the Mary O. Coldren home, 602 Clark, at 2:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS . . . of Union Veterans will hold a meeting in the courthouse at 7 p. m.

TOWNSEND . . . club No. 1 will meet in the courthouse at 7:30 p. m.

PAST NOBLE . . . Grands of Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416, will hold a meeting in the home of Mrs. B. E. Oathout, 301 Myrtle, at 7:30 p. m.

BOOK REVIEW . . . club will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne I. Travis, 741 Oakland.

University Women Study Groups Meet Tomorrow, Tuesday

The interstate relations study group and the consumer education study group of the American Association of University Women have planned meetings for this week.

"The Strategic Importance of the Caribbean Area to the United States" will be discussed by Mrs. Minerva Knight at the meeting of the interstate relations group Tuesday. The group will meet at 9 a. m. in Iowa Union.

Mrs. C. R. Strother, 136 Golf-view, will be hostess to the consumer education division when members meet tomorrow evening at 7:30. Lucille Wilkins will report on "Family Budgeting."

Y.M.C.A. Calendar

6 p. m. — Social service, children's hospital. Ed Wieben, A2 of Dysart, chairman.

7:15 p. m. — Hi-Y meeting, City high school. James Hamre, A1, and William Mahood, E1, both of Davenport, co-chairmen.

9 p. m. — "Y" quartet, music hall.

Wednesday
4 p. m. — Cabinet meeting, Y.W.-C.A. conference room.

Thursday
9 p. m. — "Y" quartet, music hall.

Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Informal meeting, conference room.

Oathout Home Scene Of Rebekah Meeting

Mrs. B. E. Oathout, 301 Myrtle, will entertain the Past Noble Grands of Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 in her home Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Churches Welcome Students To Attend Discussion Groups

Topics Will Include Meanings of Religion, Reviews, Problems

University students will attend serious discussions at meetings of local church groups tonight.

"Meanings . . . of Faith" will be discussed by Bill Day, A2 of Fort Dodge, at the meeting of the Baptist Roger Williams club at 6:30 tonight. This will be the introductory talk in a series of discussions on "Beliefs That Matter" to be held throughout the Lenten season. After each discussion the Rev. E. Dierks, pastor of the Baptist church, will give a summary of the main points.

The Rev. Mr. Dierks will speak on "Asceticism and Monasticism," a general theme of the story of the Christian church, at 9:45 this morning in the Roger Williams house.

A supper will be given at 5:30 at the "friendly hour" in the recreational rooms.

"Problems . . . of the American Economic Scene" will be discussed by Ernest Bush, C3 of Cedar Rapids, tonight at the 6 o'clock meeting of the Christian Fellowship group of the Christian church.

Dorothy Jenkins, A2 of Montezuma, will lead the worship service and Loren Tesdell, A4 of Des Moines, will be in charge of the recreational period following a supper at 7 o'clock.

The Student . . . fellowship of the Evangelical and Reformed church will meet tonight at 5:30 in the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

The Rev. Mr. Klein of Washington will be guest speaker.

Carl Schutte, A3 of Denver, Colo., will preside at the meeting.

Episcopal . . . students will meet at 7 o'clock in the rectory, 212 S. Johnson.

The Kingdom . . . Comes Through Personal Evangelism" will be the topic of discussion by the Rev. R. M. Krueger at the English Lutheran student association meeting at 6:30 tonight in the church.

Stephen Westly, A3 of Manly, and Paul Wold, A3 of St. Ansgar, will lead the worship service.

A luncheon will be held at 5:45.

Why Do I . . . Believe the Bible Is God's Word," by Dr. William Dollmann, a book review, will be given by Marvin Feyerherm, G of West Point, Neb., at the meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran student association tonight at 7:30 in the church.

Pioneer . . .

Lutheranism in America" will be discussed by Katharine Ruppert, A2 of Iowa City, tonight at the meeting of the Zion Lutheran student association. The meeting will be at 6:30 in the church and luncheon at 5:30.

The Great . . . Grimore Circus" will be the theme of the Dine-a-mite supper hour at the Methodist student center tonight at 6 o'clock.

Following the supper, the Rev. E. E. Voigt will discuss the "Christian Way of Life."

The Autobiography . . . of William Lyon Phelps, the first in a series of living biographies, will be reviewed by Mrs. Elwood Olsen, minister's assistant, at the meeting of the Presbyterian Westminster foundation tonight at 6:30.

Robert Livesay, L3 of Toledo, will sing the 91st Psalm by MacDermid.

A supper and fellowship hour will be held at 5:30.

Colored Slides . . . of the Rocky mountains will be shown by Gordon Kent at the meeting of the Fireside club at the Unitarian church at 7 o'clock tonight in the church.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and a social hour will follow the meeting at 8 o'clock.

Two Attend 'Y' Conference This Week End

Two University of Iowa representatives are attending the foreign division conference of Y.W.C.A. this week end at Indianapolis, Ind. Betsy Johnson, A2 of Kewanee, Ill., and Winifred Coningham, A2 of Middletown, Ill., represent the local association. They will join discussion groups with members of Y.W.C.A. from the Orient, Mexico, Europe, North Africa and South America.

"Crime in the Community" will be the topic for discussion in the community service group, Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Y.W.C.A. conference room. Mary Barnes, A2 of Iowa City, chairman, has announced the names of the students who will participate in the discussion.

They are Catherine Clave, A4 of Webster City; Caroline Christiansen, A3 of West Hartford, Conn.; Marjorie Rosenblum, A3 of Kansas City, Mo.; Lois Hamilton, A2 of Hutchinson, Kan.; Margaret Benson, A2 of Pleasant Hill, Mo., and Jean Springer, A2 of Princeton, Ill.

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New Roller Skating Rink Will Open in Women's Gym Thursday

Project to Be For Faculty, Student Body

Experiment in Giving Inexpensive Recreation To University People

Round and round they go—where they stop nobody knows! Such will be the slogan of hundreds of University of Iowa students and faculty members when they begin to enjoy the new roller skating rink to open on the campus Thursday.

Sponsored by W.A.A., U.W.A. and the women's physical education department, the new skating rink is an experiment in providing inexpensive recreation for university students.

Rink to Be in Gym
The large gymnasium of the women's physical education department will be turned into the roller skating rink, with a new loud-speaker system installed to provide music.

The rink will be open daily, Monday through Friday, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at 10 cents; every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 at 15 cents, and Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 10:30 at 25 cents.

Students and faculty members are requested to wear sport clothes on the rink, and fast and fancy skating will be prohibited, according to Prof. Elizabeth Halsey and Prof. Lorraine Frost, faculty supervisors.

Provide Checking Room

A checking system for books and coats will be available. University women interested in helping check skaters are urged to contact members of the committee in charge, including Ruth Summy, A3 of Des Moines; Mildred J. Anderson, A2 of University City, Mo., and Virginia Padovan, C4 of Numa.

The project of an official student roller skating rink has been carried out successfully at Iowa State Teachers' college, Grinnell college and the University of Chicago, according to the local sponsors.

Six Students To Compete In League Contest

Original orations will be delivered by six students at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the elimination meet of the Northern Oratorical League contest. They will speak in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Contestants are Roland Christensen, A4 of Iowa City; James E. Fussell, A4 of Stronghurst, Ill.; William R. DeMougeot, A3 of Brooklyn, N.Y.; William Hagens, A3 of Missoula, Mont.; L. Willard Nelson, A3 of Morrison, Ill., and William Van Allen, A2 of Mt. Pleasant.

Christensen's topic is "Plymouth Rock and Ellis Island"; Fussell will discuss "The Stutter," and DeMougeot will speak on "Fear of Freedom." Hagens' subject is "The National Theater" and Nelson has chosen "The Sharecropper." Van Allen will speak about "The March of America."

The winner of Tuesday's competition will represent the university at the Northern Oratorical League contest at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. May 2. Orations are judged equally upon content and delivery. The public is invited.

Five Merit Awards Given in Photo Exhibition

Chorus to Sing English Songs For Music Club

A program of old English songs, madrigals and folk tunes will be given by the Music Study club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 329 Hutchinson, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Snyder, will give its first concert. Mrs. Wilfred Sellars will be the speaker and introduce the program.

Madrigals

I Go Before, My Charming, Morley
The Nightingale, Weelkes
How Merrily We Live, Este
In These Delightful Pleasant
Groves, Purcell
A Madrigal, Sampson
My Bonnie Lass, She
Smileth, German

Folksongs

My Johnnie Was A
Shoemaker, ar. Deems Taylor
Oh Can Ye Sew Cushions, Bantock
Cornish May Song, traditional
London Street Cries
Chairs to Mend
Mrs. Herald Stark
Milk Below, Maids
Mariam Andrews
Cherries Ripe
Mrs. Dwyght Curtis
Mackerel
Phyllis Myers
Strawberries
Doris Berg

The entire group will sing: My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land, Elgar
Snow, Elgar
Evelyn Thomas and Miriam Boysen will supply the violin accompaniment.

Landscape Architect To Be Here Tuesday

J. R. Fitzsimmons, extension landscape architect from Ames, will conduct two meetings Tuesday for farmers and their wives interested in landscape development and planning the farmstead unit.

The first meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the home of Kenneth Wagner, southwest of Iowa City, and the second will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau office.

Judging Photographic Salon Contest

Lowa's photography at its best was on exhibition yesterday as the annual all-Iowa photographic salon was judged here. Pictures winning merit awards will go on exhibition today through March 16 in the auditorium of the art building. Two of the contest's judges are pictured here, Prof. C. P. Berg of the chemistry department, right, and N. C. Louis, Iowa City.



Pro Division Honors Given Local Student

Other Title-Winners Named in Amateur, Color-Slide Groups

Four Iowa City people and one student received merit awards on their entries submitted in the all-Iowa photographic salon, judged here yesterday.

James Kent, A3 of Iowa City, exhibiting "Delle" and Ruth Welton Nelson of the university publications department, submitting "Susie," captured the merit awards in the professional division.

Evelyn Putnam, 1133 Hotz, won both merits awarded in the university amateur division with her prints of "Mexico Woman" and "Public Laundry, Texco, Mexico."

Four Amateurs Placed
The four merits awarded in the state amateur division went to George D. Hedrick of Burlington, submitting "Return of the Lobstermen"; Vincent Stelcik of Cedar Rapids, "A Family"; Wilbur Flaherty of Ft. Dodge, "Dreary Valley" and Ben Swartzendruber of Wellman, "Mexican Squalor."

Merit award winners in the Kodachrome color slides division were Vernon Putnam (two slides) and Lee Cochran (three slides), both of the visual instruction department; Swartzendruber (two slides), and George D. Hedrick of Burlington (one slide).

The merit winning pictures will be on exhibition in the auditorium of the fine arts building today and will remain there until March 16.

The salon is an annual event sponsored by the Campus Camera club with the cooperation of the extension division, school of fine arts and WSUI.

Judging was done by a jury composed of Emil Ganso of the art department, Prof. C. P. Berg of the chemistry department, amateur photographer, and N. C. Louis, professional photographer.

The salon committee includes Alden Megrew of the art department; Carl Menzer of WSUI; J. R. Knott of the psychology department and president of the Campus Camera club, and Cochran.

The University's Ambassadors Meet—FRIENDS IN WASHINGTON

—And Visit Pittsburgh on the 'Grand Circle'

(Iowa's Ambassadors Bruce E. Mahan and Lee Cochran, following the American Association of School Administrators convention in Atlantic City, have visited Washington, D.C., and Pittsburgh, Pa., in their tour of the Grand Circle. They will arrive home today. This is the fourth of Professor Mahan's chats with the editor.)

DEAR LOREN,
"Cochran and Mahan, the Erlings," might be our title after this trip. Lee and I arrived in Rochester, N.Y., last Thursday morning in a snowstorm. We reached Atlantic City the next day with the second snowfall of the season in that area, and last night we rolled into Washington, D.C., with the first flakes of a snowstorm that continued all through the night and all day today.

Guess whom we met this morning on our way to the House Office Building? It was Merle Miller, who has returned from Philadelphia to Washington to work for Bob Allen of the Pearson-Allen team, and to cover political news with a Pennsylvania slant for a Philadelphia daily. (The Record.)

Merle sent his regards to you and The Daily Iowan staff as did Jack Watson, Congressman Ben Jensen's secretary. These former Daily Iowan boys certainly go places and do things wherever they may be located. (Watson is a former Daily Iowan photographer.)

Both Jack and Merle expect to join us at the S.U.I. Founders Day dinner to be held at the Kennedy-Warren Apartment Hotel tonight with Karl Hoffman, president of the S.U.I. Alumni club in Washington in charge.

Karl, a former Iowa City boy and teacher in Iowa City high school, tells us that Congressman Tom Martin of Iowa City, Congressman John W. Gwynne of Waterloo (both S.U.I. graduates) and many other Iowa alumni in government service will be at the meeting tonight to see our "Highlights of Iowa" and the "Iowa-Notre Dame" game pictures.

We also called at the office of Atty. Karl D. Loos, another former Iowa City boy and a regional district director of the S.U.I. Alumni association, but missed him as he had just left for the west coast on a business trip.

Our next stop was the House Office Building to see Jack Watson. He gave us passes to the house gallery which we visited briefly; then called to pay our

respects to Senator Guy M. Gillette and Senator Clyde L. Herring in the Senate Office Building. Senator Herring's secretary, Katherine Chambers of Des Moines, sent her office assistant, Katherine Ingberg of Burlington, to escort Lee and myself to the senate chamber. We took the electric car through the subway—our first ride on this railroad—then the elevator to the gallery.

Alas, it looked hopeless for us, as we were only two of hundreds waiting to enter to hear the historic debate on the so-called lend-lease bill, but our escort waved her magic wand, and in a few minutes Lee and I had front row seats.

We arrived just at the right moment to hear Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana launch a heavy attack on the bill. The senator was in good voice and fine form today. At the close of one of his impassioned attacks, gallery visitors broke into spontaneous applause only to be

warned with ejection by Vice-President Henry Wallace if further demonstrations took place. That's where Lee and I left, for we thought we might be tossed out on our car.

We shall leave at 11:30 tonight for Pittsburgh, where tomorrow we shall have luncheon with alumni and friends at the Faculty club in the Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow night Lee and I shall be guests of Dean and Mrs. E. A. Gilmore at their Pittsburgh home, together with Provost and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald. There we shall see the new Gilmore portrait, soon to be hung in Iowa Memorial Union. This portrait will recall, is the gift of the class of 1940.

We shall arrive in Iowa City at 5:50 p.m. Sunday, March 2, in the Rocky Mountain Rocket. Tell Harry L. Johnson to meet us.
Cordially,
BRUCE E. MAHAN

'Y' Religious Groups Show Progress in Size, Activities

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

By TED LANDSMAN
Oldest of the university's student religious groups as well as being one of the first in the United States are the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. with campus headquarters in Iowa Union.

Now numbering 700 members, the two local organizations were first housed in the old journalism building. From two organizations in 1858, the "Y" has grown to over 650 today.

Because of the large membership, activities are carried on by small committees or special interest groups that meet individually during the month. Three times during the year the entire membership gathers for general meetings.

Non-Denominational
Essentially non-denominational, the "Y" has a religious resources committee. The men's organization conducts frequent morning worship services and sends deputations to churches in outlying districts to lead services and youth meetings.

Refugee and minority problems have been the special interest of small groups which have spent time in discussions and work at Scattergood, (refugee colony 18 miles southeast of Iowa City).

International groups meet on Sunday evenings to discuss religious problems. The "I-Y," organization bulletin, is published monthly.

Advisory boards are composed of interested laymen, alumni and faculty members and their wives. The women's and men's chairmen are Mrs. Joseph J. Runner of Iowa City and Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz, Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. is Mrs. James A. Youtsler, Y.M.C.A. secretary is John Boyle.

'Y'—World-Wide
International in scope, the "Y" has branches throughout the world which cooperate in providing relief for collegiate youth in need. The International Bazaar held recently by the Y.W.C.A. and W.A.A. netted a large amount which was sent to the World Student Relief fund for European and Chinese students. The group also raised funds for the Chinese Medical fund.

Other Iowa City churches which sponsor student groups include the First Christian church, the First Congregational church, Trinity church, Negro Forum, the Unitarian church, English Lutheran church, Zion Lutheran church, Evangelical and Reform churches and Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Census records show that approximately 105 boy babies are born to 100 girl babies. Thus the U. S. figures are about the same as world figures.

New Student Magazine, 'Trend,' Will Be Published in March; Editors, Business Staff Named

Hawk Riflers Beat Iowa State

Iowa's varsity rifle team continued on its winning streak by defeating Iowa State, 1,882 to 1,835, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the armory range Friday night.

Virgil Pettit, A3 of Des Moines, all-American team member, scored 386 points, 14 less than a perfect score for the four required firing positions.

In an earlier shoulder-to-shoulder match the Hawks outshot the Iowa City Rifle club 1,902 to 1,865. Iowa sharpshooters also won a pair of postal matches with the University of Maryland and Virginia Military institute.

The Hawkeyes outshot Maryland, 1,347 to 1,311, and defeated the Virginia school by the slim margin of five points, 1,420 to 1,415.

Famous Music, Recital Feature

Music students will feature selections by famous composers on tomorrow's weekly music recital at 4 p.m. in the north music hall.

Beethoven's "Oktett in E Flat op. 103" will be played by William Gower Jr., A1 of Iowa City, oboe; Jean Hedlund, A3 of Des Moines, oboe; John Webster, A4 of Iowa City, clarinet; Robert Bates, A3 of Davenport, clarinet; Donald Key, Iowa City, french horn; Henry Pelzer, A1 of Iowa City, french horn; Carl Paarmann, A2 of Davenport, bassoon.

Paul Stoner, G of Lawrence, Kan., violin, and Leigh Gerding, G of Sheyenne, N. D., piano, will play Handel's "Sonata in D Major."

The quartet, composed of Thure Wadegren, G of Tiffin, Ohio, violin; Lowell Adams, A1 of Moulton, violin; Patricia Trachsel, A1 of Iowa City, viola, and Doris Rogers, A1 of Council Bluffs, cello, will play Tartini's "Quartet in A Major, No. 2."

Marjorie DeLange, G of Springfield, Mo., cello, will play Popper's "Tarantelle."
Helen Drew, A1 of Dexter, clarinet, will play Weber's "Con-

Will Include Poetry, Stories, Criticism, Drama, Opinion

Date of publication for the new student literary magazine, "Trend," and members of the editorial and business staff were announced yesterday.

The first issue, to be 24 pages in length, will be published the last week in March. Three issues will be published during the semester.

Co-editors of "Trend" are Edward Landberg, A2 of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Joseph Langland, G of Spring Grove, Minn.

Name Editorial Board
Members of the editorial board are Sarabel Kamerman, A3 of Wilmette, Ill., and Lois Ann Russell, A4 of Bagley.

Other members of the staff are Hymen I. Mecher, A4 of New York, N.Y., general manager; Nancy Starrels, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., advertising manager; Beverly Couchman, A1 of Oelwein, business manager, and Julia Weaver, J3 of Shenandoah, publicity.

Sponsored by a group of interested students, "Trend" will include contributions from both graduates and undergraduates of short stories, poetry, drama, criticism and student opinion.

Manuscripts Received
Manuscripts may be submitted in a manuscript box in room 101-A, University hall beginning tomorrow. Contributions for the first issue are requested to be submitted as soon as possible.

Student interest in the new literary magazine has been shown through the circulation of petitions which have over 1,000 signers.

Subscription price is to be 50 cents for the three issues of the magazine, or 25 cents per copy.

Jack Latimer, G of Corvair, piano; Ruth Mueller, G of Maquoketa, violin, and Miss DeLange, cello, and Stoner, violin, will also play a selection by Brahms.

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Northwestern Defeats Hawkeye Cagers, 45-36

Hawks in Tie for Eighth Place With Purple in Big Ten Race; Iowa Loses Seventh in Row

Rudy Soderquist High Scorer With 14 Points; Wildcat Defense, Scoring Ability Turned Tide of Game

By BILL BUCKLEY
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

EVANSTON, Ill., March 1 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Iowa's Hawkeye cagers dropped into a tie for eighth place with Northwestern in the Big Ten here tonight, as the Wildcats outscored the Hawks to the extent of beating them 45-36.

The defeat, their seventh in a row, saw the Old Gold in the lead only once, and that in the first minute of play. Rudy Soderquist, who counted 14 points, was the boy who gave the advantage, and he and Milt Kuhl kept the Hawks as close as they could come. Kuhl scored 12.

It was simply a case in the first half of an impregnable defense by Northwestern, coupled with their better-all-around scoring ability, and the score was 19-13 in the Wildcats' favor.

The second half developed into a freer scoring battle, but the ever-present "hash-'em-and-leave-'em" tactics of the Purple kept the lighter Hawkeys from getting near the basket. Milt Kuhl, as tall as he is, scored most of his points in the second period while walking away from the basket toward the free throw line. Only one set up on set plays came to Iowa, that to Vic Siegel on a beautiful fake.

After Soderquist came through with his opening basket, the Wildcats went to work, backed by Russ Wendland, who counted two baskets and a free throw, Northwestern took an 8-2 advantage as Don Clawson threw in a free throw and Don McCarnes one from the field. Siegel then counted on one from the side, tossed in a charity toss for good measure, and Soderquist broke loose on a free ball for a setup to bring the Hawks up to 7-8.

Northwestern came back immediately to bring its total to 13, but Kuhl and Soderquist sank beauties, and Soderquist a free throw to put Iowa only one point behind again. The remainder of the half was all Northwestern with only Kuhl tossing two free throws for the Hawks.

Iowa failed to make a bid until there were 11 minutes to go. Then Kuhl hit twice in succession to offset baskets by Clarence Hasse and Art Seder. Soderquist converted a free throw and Kuhl connected on a turn-around push shot. Soderquist grabbed up another loose ball for an easy one, then took the long end of a fast break to count again. Northwestern took time out.

McCarnes, leading scorer for the Wildcats with 12 points, gave the locals a 42-33 lead on a long one, but Soderquist blasted away from the field again when there were but 3 1-2 minutes to go. Then Northwestern showed their tactics for what they really were, leaving Old Gold and Black strewn all over the floor, and even converting on a setup. They could have stalled for ten minutes instead of three—if Iowa

Hawkeye Wrestlers Shaded by Illinois, 14-13

Deciding Bout Ends in Row; Johnson Loses

Disputed Decision Costs Iowa Squad Dual Meet Triumph

By DON PADILLA

With confusion as the biggest issue in Iowa fieldhouse yesterday afternoon, the University of Illinois wrestlers eked out a 14-13 victory over a fighting Iowa team that didn't say quits until the final whistle was blown. By virtue of their win yesterday, Illinois held their jinx over Hawk mat teams, who have not been able to beat them in 14 years of dual meets.

The gym, scene of yesterday's contest, was a bedlam most of the time with a pistol team shooting it up at the west end of the armory and a plenty hot crowd pouring it on the referee. The final verdict wasn't decided until the conclusion of the 175-pound match where Art Johnson battled lanky Paul Govedare to a draw in an overtime bout. To the crowd it looked as though Johnson won the match and a big share of the audience came down out of the bleachers onto the floor after the final bout to talk it over personally with referee John Kallas. The draw gave Iowa and Illinois two points apiece and brought the score to 13-11, but the meet was all over as far as the Hawks were concerned.

Coach Mike Howard had pinned his hopes on a first victory over the Illini on Johnson, who is undefeated this season, to come through with a decision which would have given Iowa a total of 14 points, more than enough to take the meet. As it was the 13 points were not sufficient for, though he fought his heart out. Capt. Paul Whitmore grappling as a heavyweight could not make up the 40-pound weight advantage big John Sikich held over him and dropped the match. Sikich was Big Ten champ last year and has nine consecutive wins to his credit this season, while Whitmore was competing in the heavier weight for the first time. It was the end of the trail for the popular Hawk leader as this was his third year as a varsity matman and he will not enter the Big Ten or National Collegiate tournaments, because of medical studies.

One fall was registered yesterday and it came as a fitting climax to the career of Billy Sherman who has met the best at his 121-pound post during the last three years. Sherman wasted no time in tossing Bill Tomaris in 2:40.6.

Iowa's other wins came in the 128-pound class where Loy Julius completed another outstanding season by outclassing Irving Kagen after riding him all over the mat the full nine minutes, and in the 145-pound class where Herb Taylor realized his rewards by defeating Bob Harris in a gruelling match.

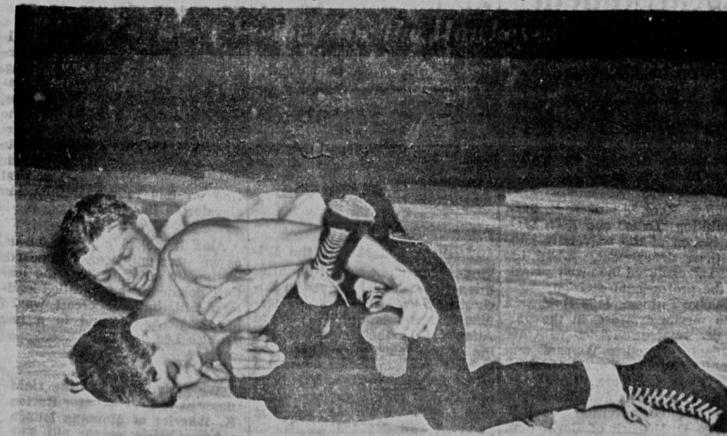
One of the two sophomores grappling for the Old Gold yesterday, Russ Miller, was unable to match the ability and experience of Paul Petry, cocky Illinois 136-pounder, and lost a hard-fought decision. The bout had the fans in an uproar throughout as Petry did everything but swing the waterpail at Miller who just kept boring in.

Both the 155- and 165-pound classes were dropped as Ralph Geppert was beaten out by Captain Kenneth Berry of Illinois in the final period, and Bob Fleming was unable to overcome Ted Seabrooke.

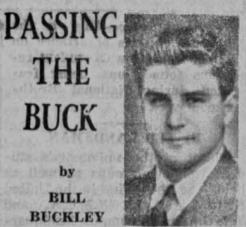
Iowa wrestlers will be idle until the Big Ten championships March 7 and 8.

Complete Results

121-pound class—Sherman (I) threw Tomaris (Ill.). Time: 2:40.6.
128-pound class—Julius (I) defeated Kagen (Ill.).
136-pound class—Petry (Ill.) defeated Miller (I).
145-pound class—Taylor (I) defeated Harris (Ill.).
155-pound class—Seabrooke (Ill.) defeated Fleming (I).
165-pound class—Berry (Ill.) defeated Geppert (I).
175-pound class—Johnson (I) and Govedare (Ill.) drew.
Heavyweight class—Sikich (Ill.) defeated Whitmore (I).



Loy Julius, ace 128-pounder of the University of Iowa wrestling team, came up with another victory yesterday as the Hawkeye squad dropped a close meet to Illinois, 14-13. Julius, looking



PASSING THE BUCK
by BILL BUCKLEY
(Editor's Note: Gene Claussen, Associated Press writer, pinch hits for your regular columnist who is vacationing over the week-end in Chicago.)

As perhaps most of you have noticed, Bill Buckley, former assistant sports editor on this paper, has taken over the editorship duties left vacant by the retirement of Oscar Hargrave who served as head man on the sports desk for nearly two years.

I think it is fitting that we take time out and pay a humble tribute to Oscar, who did such a fine job of handling the sports news in this city and who daily entertained his readers through his column—Pressbox Pickups—and his articles on university sports.

Hargrave fits into the sports picture naturally. He was a fighter—and quite a fighter I might add—before he broke into the newspaper business, at one time recognized as one of the better middleweights in the state. Oscar didn't limit his sports activity to one field, however. He was an integral part of that now famous Cummins (of the Cedar Rapids Gazette Cummins)—Hargrave-Claussen combination that ran rampant over the best sports writing field had to offer in the way of tough football competition during the last two years. In fact, a fellow by the name of Anderson seriously considered

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recruiting these prospects for his own team but the scribes held out for a higher salary and before the parties could make an agreement the season was over.

Oscar was probably one of the more colorful figures to hold down the sports job on The Daily Iowan, and friend and foe will tell that not an abler man worked in this spot. One of his most likable traits was a rare taste for humor that found its way out in his columns and conversation alike. Oscar had both his readers and his listeners on the floor a good part of the time—yours truly included.

Your columnist has had plenty of interesting experiences with Q's and probably one of the finest trips we took together was in 1939 to Lafayette, Ind., to cover the Purdue-Iowa game during the "Ironman" season. It happened to be homecoming there and we were two of a small handful of Hawkeyes on hand. Well, Iowa won the game—so everyone in the state knows—in one of the season's upsets and we were two of a very small band of Hawkeyes who made the only noise in that Indiana town that afternoon and evening.

The feud Oscar had with former Iowan photographer Mueller were about as interesting and funny as a broken crutch and nearly ended up in actual physical combat in many cases, although both usually finished up the argument with tongue in cheek.

Oscar will be missed around the Iowan, that's for sure. But we wish him luck from here on and sincerely hope that his draft number doesn't catch up with him. And we might add that a pretty capable fellow has slid into his vacant chair.

North Dakota State 51; North Dakota U. 39
Wayne 47; Hastings 37
Amherst 46; Williams 22

A Victory for the Hawkeyes

over his opponent's shoulder in the picture, easily beat Irving Kagen of the Illini and nearly scored a fall. Other Hawkeyes to win yesterday were Bill Sherman in the 121-pound class and Herb Taylor in the 145-pound division. Art Johnson, Iowa 175-pounder, drew with Paul Govedare of Illinois in the closest bout of the day, although many thought that Johnson should have been declared victor in the hotly contested match.

-BULLETIN-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 1 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—The Iowa Hawkeye mermen nosed out the University of Minnesota taken here tonight, 45 to 39, to chalk up their fourth dual meet victory of the season and their final win before the conference meet in Iowa City, March 7 and 8.

The Hawk victory was the second for the Old Gold swimmers in as many days, having trounced Carleton at Northfield, Minn., 50 to 28, Friday afternoon.

Coach Dave Armbruster's natators were leading the Gophers, 37 to 35, going into the final event when sprinter Don Weststrom edged out Chuck Anderson, anchor man of the Minnesota 400-yard relay team, for an Iowa relay and meet victory.

Bay View Pulls \$100,000 Upset At Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (AP)—Bay View, 50 to 1 shot, shook off the challenge of the mighty Mioland and the rest of the brilliant field and sped on through the mud to score a smashing upset victory in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap today.

Holding off the stretch charge of heavily-backed Mioland, Bay View rushed over the finish line a neck in front of the Oregon bay. Carrying the racing silks of Mrs. Anthony Pelletier of New Orleans, Bay View snapped the winning streak of millionaire Charles S. Howard.

Bolingbroke, another long shot owned by Townsend B. Martin of New York, ran a startling third. William L. Brann's Chaldon, second to Mioland in the betting, trailed far back in the pack.

Bay View broke first and was never headed in the mile and one quarter battle over a track that was as shiny as a mirror and almost as slippery.

Wisconsin Clinches Big Ten Title With Win Over Gophers

First Badger Crown Since '18; Grab Early Lead in 42 to 32 Win

MADISON, Wis., March 1 (AP)—Riding along on the crest of a 10-game winning streak, the powerful University of Wisconsin Badgers triumphed over Minnesota tonight, 42 to 32, to capture their first undisputed Big Ten basketball title since 1918.

The Badgers grabbed an early lead, increased it to a 25-16 margin at the half, and then marched on to their eleventh straight win against 12 conference foes before a capacity crowd of 13,500 madly happy fans.

In averaging a 44-27 licking handed them by Minnesota in the conference opener Jan. 6, the Badgers also boosted their season scoring total to 536 points to better an all-time high of 519 set by Indiana in 1940.

Gene Englund, Wisconsin center, bagged 13 points to bring his individual total to 162 points, two shy of the conference record of 164 points set by Will Hapac of Illinois in 1940.

The Badgers, who last won an undisputed championship in 1918, had annexed clear titles in 1913, 1914 and 1916 had shared titles six times.

Wisconsin (32)	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Carlson, f	3	2	3	8
Mohr, f	1	1	2	3
Smith, f	0	3	4	3
Exel, f-g	0	0	2	0
McDonald, f	1	0	0	2
Lind, c	3	1	3	7
Ajax, c	0	0	1	0
Warhol, g	1	3	4	5
Thune, g	1	2	2	4

TOTALS	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Wisconsin (42)	10	12	21	32
Kotz, f	2	4	4	8
Scott, f	0	0	0	0
Epperson, f	3	2	3	8
Englund, c	4	5	2	13
Timmerman, c	0	3	0	3
Strain, g	3	2	4	8
Alwin, g	0	0	0	0
Rehm, g	0	0	0	2

Free throws missed—Blemker 4, Conrad 3, Riley, Blanken, Fields, Logan 3, W. Menke, Zimmer, R. Menke.

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mark of 55 feet 3 3-4 which Blozis established as a sophomore a year ago and his world indoor record of 55 feet 8 3-4, made in the 1940 National AU meet, and was only seven inches short of the all-time, outdoor record set by Louisiana State's Jack Torrance in Oslo, Norway, in 1934.

CAMPUS GUEST STAR OF THE WEEK

ART JOHNSON

The first "Campus Guest Star of the Week" is Art Johnson, A2 of Fort Dodge. A versatile mainstay of Mike Howard's Grapplers, Art completed an undefeated season yesterday against Illinois. His many friends anxiously await his bid for Big Ten supremacy in the Conference Meet. No stranger to the followers of Hawkeye athletics, Art has already won his major I at fullback on the Iowa Eleven. Before coming to Iowa, Art was active in both sports at Fort Dodge High School, winning a fullback berth on the All State team and gaining second honors in the Iowa State Wrestling Tournament.

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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) _____

With late balloting continuing at a lively clip, Mike Enich still leads the field in The Daily Iowan's poll to determine Iowa's "Athlete of the Year." Yesterday's voting added 141 points to "Iron Mike's" credit, giving him a total of 509.

Jumping to second from a fourth place position, Bill Welp is a strong contender for the title with his 487 markers. Until yesterday the Iowa junior diamondman's stock had steadily fallen off, but heavy voting in the afternoon added 339 ballots to his ailing total.

Capt. Vic Siegel, still holding third place in the race, is definitely in the running with 453 votes, only 56 behind Enich's top-ranking number. Although Siegel's latest gain is substantial, it is not as heavy as Friday's balloting in his favor.

Showing a decided slackening in his column, Ross Anderson, D., Eddie Anderson's "watch-charm"

guard, yesterday could muster only 82 votes, and slipped to fourth place with 428. Anderson, leading the pack with an early lead, was overtaken by Enich in Friday's counting.

The Athlete of the Year contest was originated in 1939 by The Iowan. The first winner was Capt. Erwin Prasse, while the honor last year was awarded to Iowa's All-American Nile Kinnick. The award, to be made at the half-time intermission of the Iowa-Minnesota tilt tomorrow night, is a traveling trophy on which is engraved the winners names.

The final ballot for use in this year's contest is printed above. Ballots, which may be submitted for any Hawkeye athlete who has competed since last September, should be returned to The Daily Iowan office, W3 East Hall.

No ballots will be accepted in the current contest after noon tomorrow.

Basketball

LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

MINNESOTA VS. IOWA

MONDAY, March 3rd

Field House 7:35 P. M.

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I-Book Coupon No. 16 or Reserved Seats 75c
General Admission 50c
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Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page, including mentions of 'DIA', 'APARTMENT', and 'STUDENT'.

Queen of Progress Festival Picked by Foreign War Vets

Award Diamond Ring To Doris Michel As First Prize

Doris Michel, 624 S. Clinton, holding the highest number of votes, was awarded top honors as queen of the Festival of Progress, entertainment feature sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary last night. Miss Michel was presented with a diamond ring as first prize.

Norma Seaton, Margaret Boss and Jeanne Ford were chosen as maids-of-honor in the queen's court. Court attendants included Doris Taylor, June Cook, Verlie Young, Connie Smith and Cleone Fliss.

In the baby show division the grand championship cup was presented to Donald Lee Kelly, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Kelly, 807 Maiden Lane. Babies receiving honorable mention in the grand championship were Valerie Jean Seaton, Daryl LeRoy Cuppy, Janice Kay Eden, Charles Eugene Warren and Donald Keith White. The award in this event was made according to the entrant's scoring points in health, beauty and votes.

Physical Perfection
The child selected as being most perfect, physically, was Charles Eugene Warren, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren, 313 S. Lucas. Entrants receiving honorable mention in this event were Jerry Diehl, Cyril George Tauber, Margaret Christine Trotter, Joyce Elaine Gartzke, Janice Ann Burns, Roberta Jean Cooper, Billy Fulton.

Wilbur Clayton Hornbeck Jr., Robert and Byron Brater, Sandra Joan and Deanna Merrifield, Robert Edward Person, Lee J. Gilpin Jr., Linda Jane Tenney and Dannie Tenney.

Donald Keith White, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. White, 1026 N. Summit, was selected as handsomest baby boy in the beauty review division of the baby show. Those receiving honorable mention were Ronald Walter O'Brien, Gary Lee Lucky, Gary Kent Pook, Raymond Lee Smith, Frank George Person and Daryl LeRoy Cuppy.

City High Style Show Planned

Tickets for the Iowa City high school style show can be secured from members of the junior class tomorrow morning.

Spring models to be seen will be supplied by Townner's department store. The show will start at 7:30 p.m., March 10, and will be held in the high school auditorium.

Contract and auction bridge, pinocle and euchre will be played during the evening.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, Mrs. M. R. Street and Ann Wachs.

To Hold C. Nichols Funeral Tomorrow At 2 in West Liberty

Funeral service for C. A. Nichols, 63, who died Friday night at his home in West Liberty after a heart attack, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ there. The Rev. F. W. Sutton will be in charge. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Nichols was proprietor of the Irey and Nichols cafe.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Margaret, Washburn, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Carson, West Liberty, and one nephew, C. B. Nichols, Wauwautosa, Wis.

Churches--

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Lutheranism in America.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Lenten service. The pastor will speak on "Paradise Regained."

Thursday, 2:30 p.m. — Monthly meeting of Ladies Aid society.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Adult class of instruction on Christian fundamentals.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Regular meeting of Luther League at church.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque
Edwin Edgar Voigt, Minister
9:30 — Church school. Clark R. Caldwell, superintendent.

10:45 — Morning worship. Sermon, "The Religion of Jesus — Universal."

6 — High school league.

Wesley Foundation
7 — Dine-a-mite supper.

7 — Vespers. P. Voigt speaking on "The Christian Way of Life."
8 — Social hour at center.

Women Voters Meet Tomorrow to Discuss Post-War World Plan

The board room of the public library will be the meeting place for the League of Women Voters

foreign policy study group, which will be tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul Risley and Mrs. G. W. Martin will lead the discussion continuing the subject, "Plans for World Order After the War."
"Inter-state Barriers" will be discussed at the meeting of government and social welfare department of the League of Women Voters when it meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kern, 903 Iowa.

Helen Moylan will lead the discussion which will also include a report of government and economic welfare.

City High Team Loses Rifle Match
Iowa City high school's rifle team lost a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Roosevelt Military Academy, Aledo, Ill., 899 to 663, on the university's armory range yesterday afternoon.

Approximately 900,000 electric heaters are produced annually, according to the census bureau.

CAMPUS CONSULTANTS

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Every day is registration day at BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE. June graduates, this is your last chance at registration. You've had your fling at liberal arts, but have you had your fling at the essentials of the business world? Yes, we mean shorthand, typing, and secretarial training. You will soon be knocking at business doors, and when you do, don't let them knock you over by asking for your shorthand and typing ability. . . . The solution to the problem is to attend BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. Drop in tomorrow, and inquire about the business courses that will complement your college education.



Caught couple coking at D & L. . . . If they can catch your Consultant she'll produce tickets to "Western Union" starting Friday at the STRAND.

— DON'T MISS SENIOR HOP —
The very latest of spring and summer formal are only now bursting from their boxes at WILLARD'S. . . . Love-ly, colorful, formal dresses will prove their success at the Senior Hop Friday night. You'll be a dream of a girl in a dress from WILLARD'S.

— LARRY CLINTON SWING —
No meal is complete without a dessert; likewise no dessert is complete without a pie or a cake from the PASTRY PANTRY. Whether you have a special order or get something on the spur of the moment, you can be sure of good home-made baking. Phone 3324, 111 East Burlington.

— SENIORS NIGHT OUT —
There is more to a photograph than appears on its black-and-white surface. It represents a bond of friendship or love for someone near to you. You should never be without a good picture of yourself to give when the occasion arises. Make an appointment with ANDERSON'S STUDIO to have a likeness made that will really mean something when you give it. Phone 2488.

— LARRY CLINTON SWING —
Can barely perceive a path worn from Ames to Iowa City and one Marilyn Solem.

— TICKET SALES BEGIN —
What say? You forgot to get your order for fraternity or sorority crested jewelry in time for initiation? That's no worry, so forget it and go down to FUKS JEWELRY STORE. There you will find a complete assortment of bracelets, lavalliers, lockets, traveling clocks and what have you, all waiting to have you tell FUKS' what crest you want put on. Maybe you didn't know it before, but we're telling you now that you can get crested gifts in Iowa City at FUKS'.

— SWING AT SENIOR HOP —
Spring is 'round the corner. Look out or you'll bump into spring itself. . . . which suggests those early spring picnics in country meadows or on the river banks. . . . or perhaps, you will be wanting to swing the brassie or driver on the golf course. YELLOW CAB is waiting to take you where you might want to go. YELLOW CABS are reliable, have courteous service, and of course, they play "Safety First." So, remember when you want to go to the country, YELLOW CABS will take you there.

— DON'T MISS SENIOR HOP —
Don't bother sending your laundry home this week. Just dial 4177, the NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY and have them pick up your bundle. They will be glad to do a thorough and sanitary job and return your clothes to you looking fresh as the first day of spring.

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Mother nature brightens her colors this time of year so why don't you? The H & H HOSIERY STORE has just received a large stock of beautifully colored ankle socks in all the new spring shades and fancy stitches. Why not cheer up your wardrobe today with a pair of these attractive hose — you can brighten your old winter skirt with a pair of flashy anklets or you can combine a soft pastel with your new spring suit. These hose are not only ideal because of their spring colors and popular prices but also because of their tight fitting cuffs which give them a neater, trimmer appearance.

— SWING AT SENIOR HOP —
One week end. . . . one house-party, in Burlington resulted in extreme ill health among four of its participants. . . . namely, Steve Swisher, Mary Fowler, Phoebe Little and Bob Leighton. . . . others came through with scarcely a trace of pneumonia.

— SENIORS NIGHT OUT —
"Father, father spring is here, Yes my darling daughter. Father, father I need shoes, Yes my darling daughter."
But, did the glory of the song end for you when you got the check, and it was for only one pair of shoes? That happens too often. . . . and you tear your hair and wonder if papa is human. But, lassies, you haven't seen the shoes at DOMBY'S if you're avoyring about spring shoes. . . . DOMBY'S have those double-duty shoes. . . . dressy enough for a date, and sporty enough for campus wear. Combinations of suede and alligator or suede and smooth leather. . . . elegant snake skin. . . . buckskin. . . . made in a style that will wow the fellas at the next university dance or at a coked date. DOMBY'S are yours and papa's best friend.

— DON'T MISS SENIOR HOP —
The popular song "We Three" is very apropos to Tom Louden, Julie Weaver and our boy Lawson Schmidt. . . . Tom's not liking it a little bit.

Friday night is party night at the Union. . . . but any night is party night at the D & L. Before and after parties you'll like the Spanish Room, but don't wait for a party to take it in. Have your own parties there any night of the week. Dine and dance where fun's the rule of the evening, where the juke box wields the latest melodies, and where hamburgers come with three layers and surrounded by shoestrings and bull-in-the-pens. . . . you might say. . . .

— DON'T MISS SENIOR HOP —
You will like eating at the MAD HATTER'S because of the cozy atmosphere and the good home cooked food. Liberal servings of delicious food accompanied by

— TICKET SALES BEGIN —
Attention guys and gals! If you want a really swell bargain in a super second hand car, then you've got to be the first one down to HOGAN BROS. Monday morning. They have a 1939 DODGE DE-

— LARRY CLINTON SWING —
A word to the wise from the gals to the guys: Don't just send us flowers for the Senior Hop — send COLLINS flowers! COLLINS know all about such baffling problems as what you should send her with a red dress for a green and purple stripe. They have lots of unusual suggestions to make too, like flower necklaces, bracelets, nosebags — besides the usual type of corsage. Inexpensive enough that your total bill for the evening won't mount to dizzy heights. Call 3045.

— TICKET SALES BEGIN —
Pi Phi Mary Helen Taylor can be seen wearing the Sigma Chi pin of one of the Anderson boys. . . . Jack's this time.

— SWING AT SENIOR HOP —
Gentlemen, how's your tux — does it still have those muddly spots on the trousers you splashed on them the last time you wore it? And ladies, is the formal you have chosen for the Senior Hop in tip-top condition? . . . Better call 4153 — LE VORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS first thing Monday morning and have them pick them up for a good cleaning and pressing. We guarantee this service will really do things to help your appearance that night.

Catch up with the trend of the times and be modern. Don't be so foolish as to set all day Monday aside for washing. It's such a waste of time when, if you had an EASY WASHING MACHINE



the job that used to take all day could be finished in a few short hours. . . . Do your laundry the progressive way and have those extra hours to use doing things you've been wanting to do for ages but haven't had the time for. Make your Monday a day to look forward to instead of dread. Call on LAREW COMPANY, plumbing and heating, trade in your old washer, and profit by the trade with a new EASY WASHER. See them in LAREW'S window, 227 E. Washington.

— DON'T MISS SENIOR HOP —
So Bill Green can play football. . . . but he can't eat hamburgers. . . . at least, he can't eat six hamburgers one night and then go to the Pi Phi formal the next.

— LARRY CLINTON SWING —
IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME NOW — well anyway, that is what you may remember, when you read this — that DRUG SHOP is the pharmacy that carries drugs — no cats, no drinks, no smokes — but most everything in DRUGS and MEDICINES — 3 S. Dubuque. Dial 3031.

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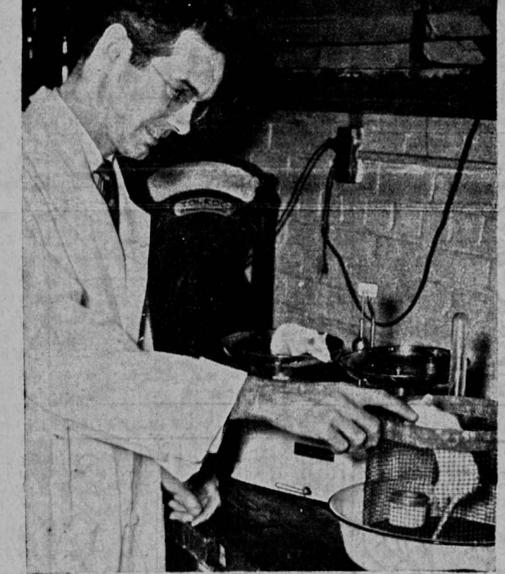
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Medical Group To Meet Here

Two hundred physicians are expected to attend the monthly meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society Wednesday evening at the Jefferson hotel. A 6 o'clock dinner will precede the business meeting and scientific program.

Holland Funeral Rites To Be Held Monday

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Catch up with the trend of the times and be modern. Don't be so foolish as to set all day Monday aside for washing. It's such a waste of time when, if you had an **EASY WASHING MACHINE** the job that used to take all day could be finished in a few short hours.

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Newest craze to hit southern campuses is whiffle ball. Here students of Birmingham-Southern College indulge in a game on the campus. The game is played on a ping-pong table, using a ping-pong ball, the idea being to blow the ball cross-court off the table. Columbia Newsphoto

Collegians Aid In Air Defense

During recent air maneuvers over the New England states, students of Trinity College manned the only observation post in Hartford, Conn. High up in the carillon tower of their million-dollar chapel, shifts of volunteers spotted "invader" planes, reported them to army headquarters by special wire, where a theoretical defense was mapped out.

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John Butler, Jr., searches the skies for traces of "enemy" planes.



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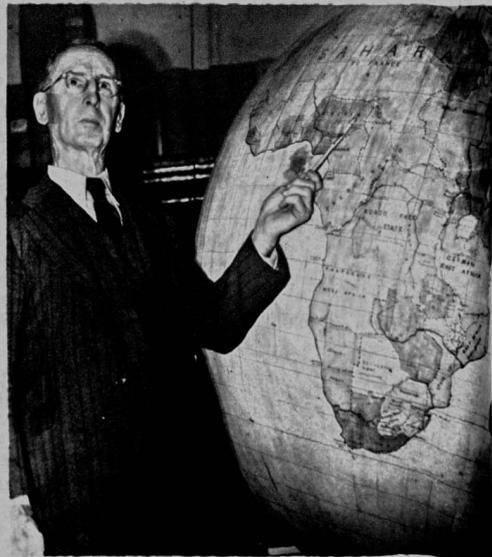
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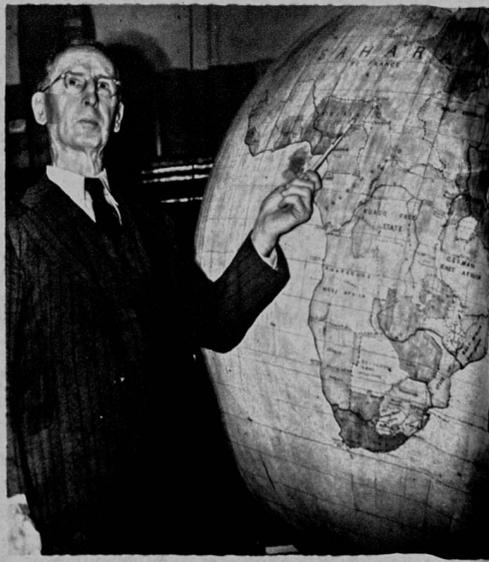
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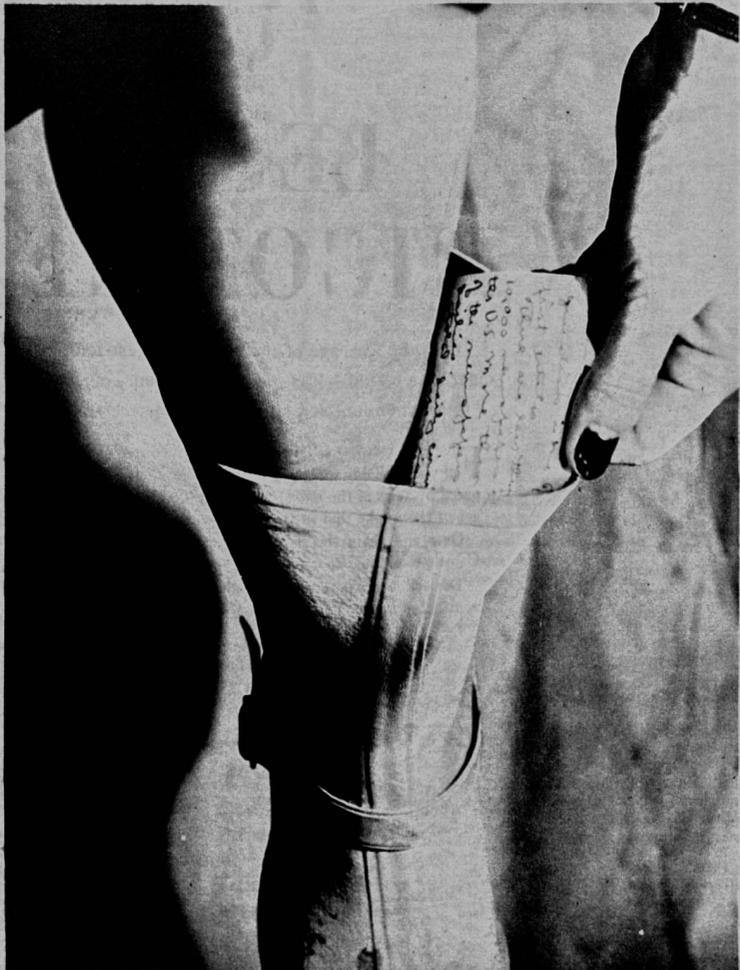
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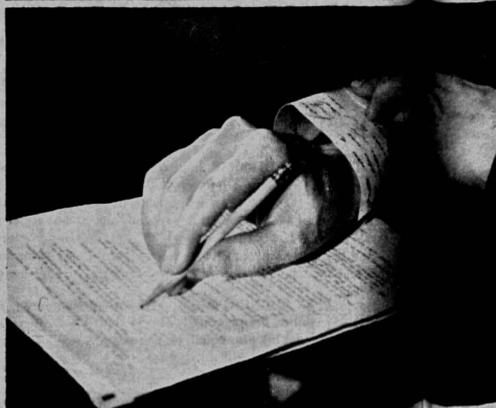


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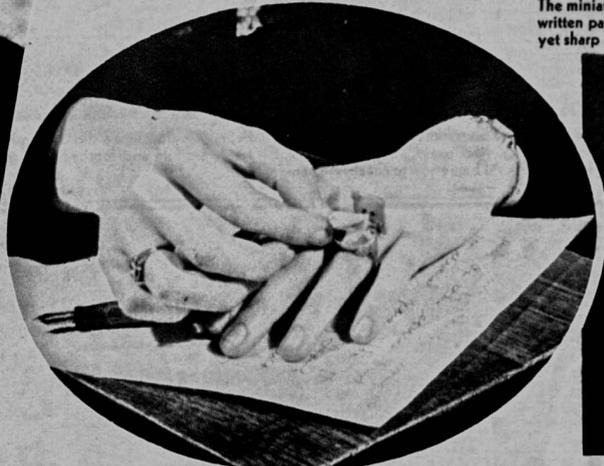
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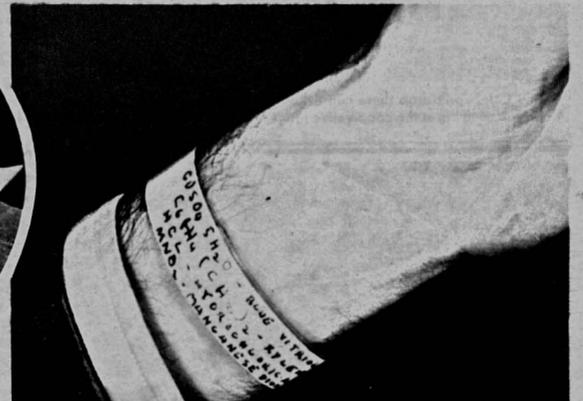
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The new \$35,000 dormitory is in charge of a house-supervisor who says she gives her boys an added degree each year to the ones they regularly receive — a Bachelor of Housekeeping. Jeffers Hall is the gift of the late John S. Mack whose hobby was to aid deserving young men to go through college on limited finances.



It's a long way down to the ground for tall Jim Bennett, whose job for this particular week is sweeping the snow off the walks.



Setting the table is done in the best Emily Post fashion. Here George Campbell puts plates on the table while Alas Orvis pours water.



Kenny Cain won't drop these cup-cakes. He iced them himself as a part of his job of living at the cooperative lodge. He's on table duty this week.



"I'd rather have boys help me than girls", says Mrs. A. A. McDonald, house-supervisor. She's showing Al Laing how to cut cheese here.



Putting a pillow into a slip is a two-man job for James Fife and football letterman Jack Hill.



Leering at the Finish Line

For acute expression of competition, look at the faces of Bob Webster and Bob McCarthy as they lunge at the tape in the time trials of the Michigan State College track team. They put forth every ounce of energy to be the first to break the tape. Collegiate Digest Photo by Fredmore



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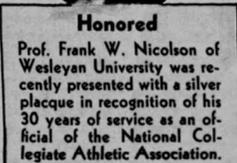
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Work, g Expenses

are cutting a third off their year's housekeeping and cooking in the new. Assignments are divided into four on tables "wash dishes", (that's the Each collegian is required to work ys, then shift to another type of work. in charge of a house-supervisor who agree each year to the ones they regu- keeping. Jeffers Hall is the gift of the as to aid deserving young men to 50



akes. He iced them himself as a part lodge. He's on table duty this week.



It's a long way down to the ground for tall Jim Bennett, whose job for this particular week is sweeping the snow off the walks.



Setting the table is done in the best Emily Post fashion. Here George Campbell puts plates on the table while Alan Orvis pours water.



"I'd rather have boys help me than girls", says Mrs. A. A. McDonald, house-supervisor. She's showing Al Laing how to cut cheese here.



Putting a pillow into a slip is a two-man job for James Fife and football letterman Jack Hill.



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Exams Are Tough in More Ways Than One

According to a rule fixed by Alpha Xi Deltas at Stetson University, pledges can't date during exam weeks. Pi Kappa Phi pledge Max Stamper is perplexed, but Pat Sweet seems reconciled. Ruth Hillman, right, isn't quite as happy, but maybe that's because Maxie's her steady.



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Claiming Government Involved in Extension of 'Sphere of War'—

RUSSIA FROWNS

Iowa's 'Athlete of the Year'—1940-41



Mike Enich, center, receives the congratulations of his coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, on being named the University of Iowa's "Athlete of the Year" for 1941, as Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, who presented the award, looks on. Enich received the traveling

trophy between halves of the Minnesota-Iowa basketball game last night, after a week of voting by fans all over Iowa, and Illinois and Missouri. The stand-out tackle, captain of the Hawkeyes last fall, was mentioned for numerous all-American and all-

conference honors in his last two years of play. He has won three letters in football, and was generally recognized as the force which held the Hawks together. For complete details of the final vote in the balloting, see story in column three, page four.

Lend-Lease Effo

By WILLIAM B. ARDE
WASHINGTON, March 3—Administration forces, w desperately to obtain a vote the lease-lend bill by this end, failed today in an init fort to limit debate on the sure.
Senator Clark (D-Mo) b a proposal by Chairman (D-Go) of the senate forei relations committee that the agree unanimously to limit speeches on the bill itself hour each, and speech amendments to a half ho
Clark and Senator Wheel Mont) said they had no buster against the bill, b ed that it was a measure of great importance there sho no limitation on debate.
"I don't wonder that so

Bulgaria

Hint Similar Action on Axis Nations

F.D.R.'s Latest Move Follows Policy Used On Other Nazi Vic

WASHINGTON, March 3—President Roosevelt sig order tonight freezing all ian assets in the United S In spite of strong int from the treasury that the dent might extend freezing to the other axis nations, the pr order pertained only to the kingdom occupied by G during the week end.
The treasury has been of a general freezing or some time, but has been by the state department tain points.
It was learned author that at the time the p signed the order for Bulg, alternative blank orders were desk which would have fr funds of all nations, but a ly he decided at least t action on the others.
Similar Action
The order on Bulgaria was similar to those issue other European countries u cipated by Germany and I
The order prevents, exc permission from the Unite treasury, the withdrawal ment or spending of any in cash or other assets country.
The treasury, officials i would not give up the c for a general freezing or Bulgarian situation was u in an effort to get such i was explained. Treasury indicated that a general o desirable as a means of on the use of axis funds paganda, espionage and purposes in the United S Latin America.

Italy Concedes Desert Losses; Stresses Gain

COURT DECLARES Hat Guild B Anti-Trust

WASHINGTON, March 3—The people who think funny hats for women lo against "style pirates" in preme court today.
The court unanimously that the Millinery Crea Inc., a group of hat desig manufacturers, and the Originators' Guild of fabric designers and ma ers, violated the anti-tru steps they took to pr racy of their creations.
Guild members refus with retailers who sold ducts of any manufac copied their designs. Th up thousands of retailers out the country to co agreements. The court f guilds to be "unlawful tions" and upheld a fede commission order against

Balkans Prepare for 'Worst'

Greek, Turkish Troops Massing On Bulgar Front

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 3 (AP)—Turkey and the rest of the Balkans, now converted by high strategy into a potential zone of battle for the European war, strained tonight at final preparations for the worst.
Turkey disclosed she had mined the Dardanelles, historic pawn of war, and had called up all naval reservists while Turkish warships concentrated there. Fresh troops moved from Istanbul toward the Bulgarian border.
Massed Bulgars and their new-found comrades-in-arms, German's panzer division, faced massing Turkish and Greek troops along uneasy frontiers. Salonika, Greece, lay only 65 miles from Germany's new front.
Germany was trying to reassure Turkey, it appeared. Unofficial reports at Istanbul, not confirmed by The Associated Press, said that a "high German official" would arrive at Ankara tomorrow to confer with Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu. These followed upon persistent rumors that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was coming.
Britain was trying to bolster Greece lest she yield to the threat in the German occupation of Bulgaria and capitulate at the conference table to an Italy she had beaten in the field.
Yugoslavia was under tightening pressure to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis as Bulgaria aid.
Bulgaria, now near complete mobilization herself and with German forces spread throughout the land, dusted off a dream of the past—of a greater Bulgaria to include territory now held by Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania.
Today, paradoxically, was Bulgaria's day of independence, 63rd anniversary of the abortive treaty of San Stefano which established theoretical frontiers of a mighty Bulgaria. Sponsored by Imperial Russia, the arrangement was quashed by other great powers.
Communists and fascist students braveled in the street one block from the royal palace. The students, singing the old song, "Down With Yugoslavia," were parading when the communists attacked. Police smothered the fight, arresting many.
Mining all but a narrow channel of the Dardanelles, concentration of warships and calling of naval reserves, came as phases of the stiff control Turkey is clamping on the Dardanelles.

Walkout Brings Suggestion For 1918 Strike-Preventatives

High War Official Asks Re-Creation Of 12-Man Board

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A suggestion for re-creation of World war strike-prevention machinery came from a high war department official yesterday as a strike of craftsmen developed at an army construction project employing 15,000.
"There should be no strikes and no stoppages," Robert Patterson, undersecretary of war, told the house judiciary committee. He had related that there were work stoppages last week due to labor disputes in 23 plants producing for the army. As a result, he said, 120,000 "man-days" of work were lost.
Patterson proposed establishment of a group similar to the 12-man war labor board organized by President Wilson in 1918. This board was composed of five labor, five industry, and two public representatives.
Its anti-strike activities were based on conciliation and voluntary compliance by labor and management with its suggestions. President Wilson established it by executive order, and Patterson said he thought this was preferable to strike-control measures instituted by legislation.

Britain, Greece Confer Secretly On Possible Aid

ATHENS, March 3 (AP)—Top war leaders of Britain and Greece conferred secretly here today on topics which close observers said embraced expansion of British aid to Greece in the event German troops invade her from Bulgaria.
Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and General Sir John G. Dill, chief of the imperial general staff, were cheered by Athenians on the streets, and newspapers expressed their welcome.
Having conferred until late Sunday with Premier Alexander Korizis and King George II, they were secluded today with the king, Korizis, Generalissimo Alexander Papagos and other Greek government and military leaders.
Besides steps which may be necessary as a result of nazi troops massing along Bulgaria's Greek border, informed sources said the discussions concerned the Turkish position in the Balkan situation on the basis of talks Eden had in Ankara before flying here yesterday.

Five Firms Get Tips On Ways to Produce Civilian Gas Masks

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—"Educational orders" designed to train five firms to make civilian type gas masks were awarded today by the war department, which also announced plans to build a \$1,000,000 factory to produce charcoal for masks.
The government-owned charcoal factory, to be erected at Fostoria, Ohio, will be operated by the National Carbon company. Charcoal is used in the masks to absorb harmful gases.
The army gives small so-called "Educational orders" to factories in order to familiarize them with manufacture of a product which it may want to order in quantity later.

Illegal Towing OMAHA (AP)—Municipal Judges Lester Palmer and Perry Wheeler ruled yesterday the police practice of towing in cars without 1941 license plates was illegal.



He Earns As He Learns

James Secrest, talented young sophomore of Ball State Teachers College, supplies art objects to schools for the benefit of visual education. As an employee of the Teaching Material Service of the college, much of his work goes to the instructors asking for materials to aid them in teaching the lower grades.



Beauty, Not Badminton

... won for pretty Rachel Reber the title of "most typical" University of Wichita freshman girl. She is 64½ inches tall, weighs 118½ pounds, comes nearest being the average frosh co-ed.



Uses Nature's Air Conditioning

Adapting an old mountain tunnel as a "curing cave," Dr. P. G. Miller of Clemson College has started the experimental manufacture of blue vein cheese, the American equivalent of the now unobtainable French Roquefort. Here Dr. Miller is performing an acid test on the first vat of milk. Six months will be required to cure the first test.



That BIG Moment

... arrived for Pledge Bud Tozer recently when he received Deke pin from House President Don Wilson. Tozer was chosen most typical and photogenic fraternity pledge by student body at the University of Chicago.