

12, 1941
ort
an
nit
15
ninal prose-
ne, returns
office, sec-
a City post
of the col-
venue, Des
his office
y until Fri-
m. and will
Friday and
filling re-
zation, can
al office.
et
ations
day
ch 12
pine room,
Roberts of
of educa-
ustralia.
egion hall.
No. 15—St.
30 p.m.
oose, Lodge
1, 112 1/2 S.
recently an-
1 gifts ag-
ncipally for
e, physics,
sciences.
MENT
M
cessary ex-
agency—Be
ers' Appli-
with enroll-
SCHOOL
E
Blgd.
linn,
ers' Agency"

Marians Meet

Grandview Tonight At
Davenport.
See Story on Page 6.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair Today

IOWA—Fair today; to-
morrow partly
cloudy.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI

NUMBER 143

YUGOSLAVIA AGREES TO JOIN AXIS

Greece Smashes Fascist Offensive

Athens Claims Mussolini Personally In Command; Death Toll 'Enormous'

ATHENS, Greece, March 12 (AP)—A Greek spokesman declared tonight Premier Mussolini, personally taking command on the Albanian front, spurred the Italian army on a fierce counter-offensive but that it was smashed by the Greeks in four days of heavy fighting.

The spokesman also declared Duce had laid down an ultimatum to his generals to "do something" by Saturday.

The accelerated attacks—heavy losses of the Albanian war—cost the Italians enormous losses in manpower, the spokesman said, and they left the battlefield strewn with dead and wounded soldiers.

The basis for the Greek reports on Mussolini came from Italian officers captured in the prolonged and heated fighting for Tepeleni, Greek sources said.

The Greek high command indicated the Italians have failed to dent Greek lines despite the ferocity of the fighting under Mussolini's personal orders. A communique said 200 more prisoners had been taken. The Italians struck at six points along the line, with the greatest forces thrown into such an action since the war began, and were everywhere thrown back, Greek dispatches said, adding that the

Greeks were in fact able to seize new positions in the heights northwest of Tepeleni.

Information that it was the Duce himself who sent his army forward was attributed by the Greek spokesman to captured Italian soldiers.

They reported, too, the spokesman added, that Mussolini had set next Saturday as the deadline for his generals to "do something."

Among the prisoners taken yesterday, this official informant said, were blackshirt officers who said that Mussolini had been in Albania, in the central sector, for five days.

His visit, these officers were quoted as saying, was to bolster the morale and prestige of his troops, and he declared to his military leaders that he was leaving Saturday and that they must accomplish something before he departs.

The fascist counter thrusts, begun yesterday in force, suggested the beginning of a sustained major counter-offensive.

The fascist wounded, the Greeks declared, were so numerous in some areas that Italian stretcher bearers were unable to clear the field and the Greeks themselves picked up 20 wounded Italian officers.

Churchill Calls Aid Bill 'New Magna Carta'

Britain's Propaganda Weapons to Tell Axis People of U. S. Step

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, voicing the "deep and respectful appreciation" of Britain, told the United States today the British aid bill contains a "new Magna Carta . . . a monument of generous and far-seeing statesmanship."

The house of commons was Churchill's sounding board and repeated bursts of cheering interrupted his statement. A United States military mission of eight uniformed men—the only persons present except house members—looked on from the gallery.

"Decisive Significance" Timed with Churchill's speech was the disclosure that Britain would train her propaganda weapons full blast on axis and nazified territories to tell the people of the aid bill's passage and "the decisive significance this must be in the war."

"It is the kind of news that even the gestapo-ridden country cannot keep from percolating through the mass of its citizens," Authoritative Press association's lobby correspondent said. "And when their morale is as low as it is today, for example in Italy, the tidings should have a shattering effect, especially when the people recall how America put the finishing touches to the last war."

"The most powerful democracy has, in effect," the prime minister said, "declared in solemn statute that they will devote their overwhelming industrial and financial strength to ensuring the defeat of nazism in order that nations, great and small, may live in security, tolerance and freedom."

"By so doing the government and the people of the United States have, in fact, written a new Magna Carta which not only has regard to the rights and laws upon which a healthy and advancing civilization can alone be erected but also proclaims, by precept and example, the duty of free men and free nations, wherever they may be, to share the responsibility and burden of enforcing them."

Churchill indicated later that he might expand his words in a special broadcast to the United States, explaining that "I must choose the exact moment for such a broadcast."

After finishing his speech, he received members of the United States mission, here to coordinate American-British military plans.

Miller Claims ASCAP - NAB Fight Near End

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, indicated in a statement tonight that the music controversy involving NAB and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was nearing an end.

He said that the board of directors of NAB would meet here Monday to consider a request of Gene Buck, ASCAP president, that the broadcasters appoint a committee to sit with ASCAP's representatives "to assist in formulating a proposal for submission to broadcasters."

ASCAP-controlled music has been eliminated from most radio stations since Jan. 1 because of a disagreement over fees to be paid ASCAP.

Nazis Attack American Aid

Germans Claim U. S. Meddling in Affairs 'None of Its Business'

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF
BERLIN, March 12 (AP)—Germany's most accurate semi-official reflector of foreign opinion, the Diplomat'sch Politische Korrespondenz, bitterly denounced the new American British aid law tonight as "the most flagrant North American meddling" in an affair which is none of its business.

"The time is past," said Korrespondenz, "when unauthorized powers can concern themselves in regions foreign to them. Attempts in this direction have strengthened fitting counter-measures because it is no accident that the Japanese foreign minister now is coming to Europe to consult with his allies on measures to protect the interests of the three powers in their living spaces."

The organ said the contention that the law was defensive was disproved by the fact that it contemplates "sacrificing" American army supplies.

"Roosevelt with the lend-lease law apparently seeks to be a referee for the whole world," Korrespondenz went on. "Roosevelt claims for himself and his government a capacity for omnipresence and is ready to assume the heritage of England also in the matter of arrogance."

Enactment of the British aid bill is making a profound impression in all strata of German life and continued tonight to be the subject of the most serious thought.

British Advance 120 Miles In Ethiopian Battle

CAIRO, Egypt, March 12 (AP)—A British column invading eastern Ethiopia after the conquest of Italian Somaliland advanced 120 miles in the past two days, the middle east command announced today.

This force—was credited with the capture of Dagh Bur, Ethiopian town some 400 miles north of Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland capital. Its position tonight was given as 90 miles south of Jijiga with no important fascist forces standing in the way up to that point.

At Jijiga the road up which the British are striking turns westward 50 miles to Harar and from there the imperial force intends to push 30 miles on to the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway at Direwada.

The Italians have at least 10,000 troops massed for the defense of the Jijiga-Harar region and are hurrying new fortifications, British authorities said, but they were declared to be embarrassed by the fact that their existing fortifications are facing the other way. This, the British explained, was because they envisaged possibility of an attack from Jibuti but never thought of an invading army coming from Italian Somaliland.

German Planes Bomb England In Long Raid

London Demonstrates New Developments In Anti-Aircraft Guns

LONDON, March 13 (Thursday) (AP)—German bombers, flying so high they could scarcely be heard, subjected Liverpool to its longest raid of the year overnight and struck simultaneously at London, the Midlands, East Anglia and southwest and southeast England.

London had three alarms, greeting the first with a thundering artillery barrage different from anything previously heard and indicating some new development in anti-aircraft defense.

The two other alarms after midnight passed without the sounds of battle.

Four raiders were reported shot down, two in northwest England and two in the south, and two crewmen were captured. Authorities said the bombers over Liverpool flew so high they bombed indiscriminately but said only one death and a few injuries were reported. Damage was not stated.

Nature of the defensive fire was not disclosed, but its noise resembled that of heavy artillery rather than the familiar crack of conventional anti-aircraft guns.

One raider was reported shot down on the Surrey-Sussex boundary.

On the offensive side, the British air ministry announced that shipyards and docks at the huge German naval base of Kiel and at nearby Bremerhaven were bombed "successfully" Tuesday night by the RAF.

The ministry news service said British pilots flying in moonlight skies saw their bombs start one "extensive fire" at Kiel and saw other bombs burst on shipbuilding yards and docks.

(Berlin reported some fatalities at a north German town but said no military damage resulted.)

A British communique reported also that a lone bomber had dropped explosives on an oil storage plant at Rotterdam and a factory near Utrecht, both in Holland.

German raiders gave a northwestern English city its heaviest attack in months Tuesday night, and continued sporadic raids over England, although the only daylight bombing was reported from East Kent.

Four Messerschmitts crossed the southeast coast late in the afternoon but were reported driven off by British fighters and anti-aircraft fire. Sirens sounded in London.

In Tuesday night's raids, six persons were killed in one midlands residential district, and in another 150 were driven from their homes by bombs which were believed to have buried others in wreckage.

Free French Flag



Miss Zelda Reed, a passenger, holds aloft the Free French flag which flew from the mast of the Benicia, a small Tahitian trading schooner, now docked at San Francisco. The 100-foot schooner brought Tahitian blankets and 100 tons of copra to be traded for food, of which there is a shortage on Tahiti. The flag's device is the ancient Cross of Lorraine.

George Brown Resigns Post

Association Board In Control Names Quinn as Secretary

DES MOINES, March 12 (AP)—The George A. Brown resignation as secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic association became official today.

Connected with the association since 1923, Brown stepped out in favor of Lyle Quinn, who was named acting secretary by the board in control of the association.

Quinn has been assistant secretary since February 1940 when he came from Boone where he was an instructor on the high school faculty.

Brown accepted an offer of \$5,000 from the association for filing his resignation. The board had asked for his resignation by April 1 after board member I. W. Edie of Rudd had charged that Brown manipulated a representative council election in northeast Iowa.

The secretary also resigned his position as secretary-treasurer of the association's insurance company.

It was reported that Brown will represent a school supplies firm in Iowa.

Asks Time Extension Before Signing Paper

Germany Demands Immediate Declaration Of Friendship, Demobilization of Army, Control of Nation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 12 (AP)—Yugoslavia, the last Balkan state uncommitted to either of the great belligerents, has agreed "in principle" to sign up with the German-Italian-Japanese alliance, government circles said tonight, but wants more time before the pen is put irrevocably to the paper.

After hours of urgent conferences, Regent Prince Paul and his advisers were understood to have decided to give in, but made these counter-proposals to the German demands:

1. That Yugoslavia sign immediately only a declaration of friendship with Germany and thus be allowed a transition period, before going all the way, to try to modify pro-British sentiment in this country in an effort to avoid possible internal trouble.

2. That the German and Yugoslav governments have a further discussion of nazi demands for the demobilization of the Yugoslav army, for a guarantee that the Yugoslavs will make "no military moves," and for the right to pass troops through southeastern Yugoslavia from Bulgaria into Greece.

This form of capitulation, it was understood, was made upon representations by military leaders to Prince Paul that military resistance was impossible since the country is all but surrounded by axis areas.

Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincar-Markovic will go to Berlin soon, it was said, to put the compromise formula before the nazis.

The premier cancelled a long list of social engagements for Friday.

The full list of the German demands, as reported here by a neutral diplomat, was this:

1. Demobilization of the Yugoslav army—against which it was understood the army high command was strongly arguing.

2. Complete German control of the country's economic life, transport and communication.

3. The nazis to have the right to ship war material through Yugoslavia, presumably reserving the lines in Bulgaria and Rumania for the movement of troops.

4. Germany to have the right to pass troops through this country if deemed necessary—apparently a hard condition to the government here.

5. Yugoslavia formally to sign the axis pact.

Meantime: More than 500,000 nazi troops stood tonight on the frontiers of Greece and Turkey.

The ostensible Greek determination to fight any invasion remained unchanged.

In Ankara, the Turkish Premier Refik Saydam in a two-hour speech told the country's only political party what the government's attitude was toward the nazi occupation of Bulgaria, but what he said was not made public.

State Senators Draft Bill To Stop Sabotage

DES MOINES, March 12 (AP)—In line with the national preparedness drive, the Iowa senate defense coordination committee today drew up an anti-sabotage bill providing for a maximum penalty of 10 years in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine for convicted violators.

The committee headed by Senator Sanford Zeigler Jr., (R-Fairfield) authorized the introduction of the measure to protect Iowa industries and utilities in the upper chamber tomorrow.

The closing of streets and highways adjacent to concerns producing war or other defense materials would be authorized, and industrial firms and public utilities would be given power to bar general admission to their plants.

Peace officials would be granted additional authority in handling suspected saboteurs.

'Sabotage Prevention Act' LINCOLN (AP)—Approval of a proposed "sabotage prevention act" in the interest of national defense and disapproval of a bill to revise the unicameral's own setup highlight committee actions in the legislature late yesterday.

Hillman Says Defense Works Not Seriously Hurt by Strikes

Exploring Proposals For Creating Board To Handle Disputes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The office of production management yesterday kept a watchful eye on the strike situation in national defense industries but announced through Sidney Hillman, associate director, that the defense program was not being seriously hampered.

Hillman told a press conference that he and Director William S. Knudsen were "exploring proposals" for the establishment of a national mediation board to handle strike situations. If such a plan were agreed upon, he said, it could be put into effect by President Roosevelt without legislation.

New Board
The president himself, at a recent press conference, referred in a general way to the possibility of creating a board which would handle labor disputes and production problems as well. He said such a board would be independent of OPM.

Hillman said he had conferred with labor organizations relative to jurisdictional strikes, which in some instances have tied up defense work, and he believed they had found a way to stop them.

"What we are anxious to do is not settle strikes," he said, "but avoid strikes," adding that a number had been averted without publicity.

Meanwhile the long threatened strike at the plant of the Aluminum Company of America, Edgewater, N. J., materialized.

Several hundred of the 3,000 employees walked out in the early morning hours and others followed later.

Suner Proclaims Spanish-German Tie

MADRID, March 12 (AP)—Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner proclaimed today Spain's "unshakable" friendship with Germany and declared the two countries were working toward the common goal of a "more just Europe."

Serrano Suner, speaking at the opening of a German press exposition, said there should be no doubt as to the firmness of the ties binding the two totalitarian governments.

Although Spain has been an on-looker thus far in the European war, Serrano Suner said her aims and those of warring Germany were for a new Europe which would achieve a "geographical and moral fullness."

Airline Officials Institute System To Stop Crashes

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Robert H. Hinckley, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation, said today a double-check system of airline inspection had been instituted in an effort to prevent repetition of recent fatal accidents.

He said at a press conference that since the accident in which eight persons died recently at Atlanta, the ten top ranking inspectors in the department had been assigned to conduct a 90-day checkup in addition to regular inspection services.

At the same time Chairman Nichols (D-Okla.) said his house committee to investigate recent air crashes would inspect the scenes of six accidents, going to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Centerville, Utah and Lovettsville, Va. Fifty-four persons were killed in air accidents near those cities.

Speaker Rayburn appointed Reps. Pearson (D-Tenn.), Kleberg (D-Tex.), Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Rinsow (R-Cal.) to work with Nichols.

Turkish Investigators Probe Attempted Rendel Killing

ISH-BRITISH relations" and hinted that "serious diplomatic repercussions" might result.

In Berlin, German sources said the bomb may have been British property and its explosion an accident.

The Berlin radio, in a German language broadcast, offered as a solution that "the British tried to stage another Athens case."

The three victims of the bomb which wrecked the lobby and two floors of the hotel, were Miss Gertrude Ellis, former stenographer of the British legation in Sofia, and two Turkish detectives.

Miss Terene Armstrong, another legation stenographer and most seriously injured of the 22 hurt in the blast, was not expected to live. Her legs were amputated. Two British consuls at Istanbul, G. P. Gaston and C. H. Page, and three other Britons, were among those hurt.

Rendel, who arrived at the hotel only moments before the explosion, had gone to his rooms and escaped injury. His daughter Anne was knocked flat in the lobby but was unhurt.

British in Istanbul charged the bombing was a plot to "mar Turk-

'GOD AND THE PROFESSORS'

'... It Is Probably Not from Hitler, But from the Professors, That We Shall Ultimately Be Saved ...'

'GOD AND THE PROFESSORS'

by Mortimer J. Adler

Part IV

Culture And Democracy

The central problem of modern culture is more complicated, and much more difficult, than the mediaeval, because both theoretically and practically, in our times science has become a distinct and important enterprise.

The modern synthesis, the harmony and unity of modern culture, will be achieved only when all the goodness of science can be praised without sacrificing any of the goodness in philosophy and religion, only when the truths of philosophy and religion can be integrally retained without losing any of the genuine advances in knowledge or production that science has contributed.

The modern synthesis must necessarily include the principles to a higher level of comprehension. In order that every cultural good shall be preserved to the fullness of its own unique value, each must be recognized precisely for what it is, and according to its distinctive character it must be ordered to the others.

Since in the world of values, there is no order without hierarchy, science, philosophy and religion can never be harmonized so long as they are all asked to lie down together, but only when each is called upon to perform its proper function, whether that be to serve or to rule.

There Can Be No Solution

The time is obviously not yet ripe for a modern solution. There are not enough scientists who understand the truths of philosophy and religion, nor enough philosophers and men of faith who are at home in the domain of science. Much work by representatives of all three disciplines is required to prepare the way for the modern analogue of Maimonides or Aquinas, perhaps even centuries of patient discussion and incisive disputation.

This conference might have been an occasion for such work. That it was called at all indicated a vague realization of the task to be undertaken. But if I am right about the professional mind—and I look to the actual proceedings of this conference for confirmation—there will be no discussion of fundamental issues, nor even a formulation of them.

The members of this conference are not cooperatively seeking to agree about the truth, through the painful ordeal of intellectual debate. Each is content to express his own opinions, and to indulge everyone else in the opportunity for similar self-expression.

The various propositions I have enumerated are either true or false. Each, therefore, can be regarded as constituting a problem, a two-sided issue at least. Should it not be the business of this conference to take up such problems in a definite order, and to direct all its intellectual energies to their solution?

If a group of men do not come together because they have a common problem, and ultimately seek to reach a common answer, there is no more community among them than there is in a modern university, or in modern culture itself.

As I have already said, the failure of this conference to do the only work which justifies its existence, perfectly symbolizes the absence of cultural community in the modern world; worse than that, it justifies the most extreme pessimism about an impending catastrophe, for until the professors and their culture are liquidated, the resolution of modern problems—a resolution which history demands shall be made—will not even begin. The tower of Babel we are building invites another Flood.

The 'Open Mind' Misfortune

The failure of this conference is due not

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Donald Dodge, Deming Smith, William Sener, Irene Fredericksen, Robert Kadgin.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Loren L. Hickerson, Editor
Morty Tonken, Managing Editor
John J. Greer, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office4192
Society Editor4193
Business Office4191

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

only to the fact that the professors are, for the most part, positivists, but even more so to their avoidance of what is demanded for fruitful intellectual procedure. Unlike the mediaeval man of learning, the modern professor will not subject himself to the rigors of public disputation. He emasculates discussion by treating it as an exchange of opinions, in which no one gains or loses because everyone keeps his own.

He is indoctrinated in the sense that, beyond the field of science, he cannot be instructed, because he acknowledges no ignorance. Hence anyone who would try to instruct him about philosophical or religious truths would be regarded as authoritarian, as trying to press a doctrine.

He is scandalized by the very notion of a commonly shared truth for all men. Even though such truth can be attained only by the free activity of each mind, the fact that no mind is free to reject the truth seems like an infringement upon his sacred liberties. What he means by truth in science and by agreement among scientists permits him to talk as if he were a truth-seeker and willing to agree, but that is because the contingent and tentative character of scientific knowledge so perfectly fits the egoism, the individualism, the libertinism of the modern mind.

The greater necessity and finality of the truth in philosophy and religion oblige a mind in ways it will not suffer. On fundamental questions, which means all the questions beyond the scope of science, he wishes to keep a thoroughly open mind forever, he wishes neither to be convinced of anything nor to convince anyone.

Hence he would not participate in a conference which required everyone to agree upon the fundamental questions to be answered, and measured its success by the degree to which such answers were commonly achieved as a result of the most patient discussion.

Democracy—A Great Good

I have so far pointed out the significance of this conference for the state of our culture, and the doom it forbodes. In conclusion, I wish to indicate briefly the bearing of my analysis upon the crisis of democracy.

Let me say at once that I hold democracy to be the greatest political good, the most perfect form of political community, and I hold this not as a matter of fine feeling or local opinion, but because I think it is a conclusion which can be demonstrated in terms of the truths of moral and political philosophy.

Now, what can positivists say about such a demonstration? Obviously, they must repudiate it. Outside the sphere of science nothing can be demonstrated, and the proposition that democracy is the best political order certainly lies outside the sphere of science.

What is neither self-evident nor demonstrable must be an opinion, which attracts or repels us emotionally. Anyone who denies that philosophy is knowledge denies, of course, the self-evidence of moral principle and the validity of moral demonstrations.

Hence the professors can be for democracy only because they like it, not because they know it is right. They talk a great deal about natural rights and dignity of man, but this is loose and irresponsible talk, in which they lightly indulge because they do not mind contradicting themselves.

There are no natural rights if there is no natural moral law, which is binding upon all men everywhere in the same way. Man has no dignity if he is not a rational animal, essentially distinct from the brutes by reason of the spiritual dimension of his being.

This should be enough to make clear that positivists are forced to deny the rights and dignity of man, or hold such views only as prejudice, rationally no better than Hitler's prejudices to the contrary. But to reinforce the point that the professors have no grounds for any of their fine feelings, let me add that the same facts which warrant man's dignity as an end to be served by the state also imply that man has no immortal soul, and a destiny beyond the temporal order.

In short, one cannot have reasons for affirming democracy and at the same time deny the truths of philosophy and religion.

False Concept of Democracy

Of course, the sort of democracy to which the professors are sentimentally attached cannot be demonstrably proved, for theirs is an essentially false conception.

The social order they would like to preserve is the anarchic individualism, the corrupt liberalism, which is the most vicious caricature of democracy. Objecting to any infringement of absolute individual liberty by loyalties and obligations to superior goods, they want a democracy without hierarchy and without authority.

In short, they want chaos, not order, a society in which everyone will be as free as if he lived alone, a community in which common bonds will not bind the individual at all.

Even when they speak enthusiastically about this false ideal, the professors seldom

claim that they have rational grounds for its defense. The very fact that they so frequently refer to democracy, not as a government or as a political order, but as a way of life, reveals them as exponents of a false religion.

One is the idolatry of individual liberty as the other is the worship of collective might.

One of the greatest achievements of the modern world is the discovery of the moral and political reasons for the democratic ideal, as well as actual experimentation in the field of democratic processes. But though it be in this sense a child of modern times, democracy will not be fully achieved until modern culture is radically reformed.

Science contributes nothing whatsoever to the understanding of democracy. Without the truths of philosophy and religion, democracy has no rational foundation. In America at present it is at best a cult, a local prejudice, a traditional persuasion.

Today it is challenged by other cults which seem to have more might, and no less right, so far as American ability to defend democracy rationally is concerned.

The Professors—Or Hitler?

For all these reasons, I say we have more to fear from our professors than from Hitler. It is they who have made American education what it is, both in content and method: in content, an indoctrination of positivism masquerading as the democratic

Copyrighted by the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion, 508 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Reprinted by permission.

manner.

Whether Hitler wins or not, the culture which is formed by such education cannot support what democracy we have against interior decay.

If I dared to raise my voice as did the prophets of Ancient Israel, I would ask whether the tyrants of today are not like the Babylonian and Assyrian kings—instruments of divine justice, chastening a people who had departed from the way of truth.

In the inscrutable Providence of God, and according to the nature of man, a civilization may sometimes reach a rottenness which only fire can expunge and cleanse. If the Babylonians and Assyrians were destroyers, they also were deliverers. Through them, the prophets realized, God purified His people.

Seeing the hopelessness of working peaceful reforms among a people who had shut their eyes and hardened their hearts, the prophets almost prayed for such deliverance, through the darkness of destruction, to the light of a better day.

So perhaps the Hitlers in the world today are preparing the agony through which our culture shall be reborn. Certainly if it is part of the Divine plan to bless man's temporal civilization with the goodness of democracy, that civilization must be rectified.

It is probably not from Hitler, but from the professors, that we shall ultimately be saved.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Dashing the Plans Of Senator Ellender

WASHINGTON — What frequently happens to strong new senators who come to Washington with a determination to do things for the public weal is illustrated by the decline and fall of the famous Ellender amendment. The circumstances surrounding its evaporation into thin air can now be told on unquestionable authority.

Senator Allen Ellender of Houma, Louisiana, was determined to nail down the president's British aid policy with a firm ban on the use of American soldiers abroad. He had a lot of encouraging mail and worked hard among the senators to gain support for his way of making the lend-lease bill acceptable. So successful were his labors that he counted 56 votes, a majority of at least 8, a few days before the vote. Then State Secretary Hull got busy among friends in the senate. Next day Mr. Ellender had 52. The third day he had 48. But he still thought he could win as there were sure to be some absentees.

Then he was approached by foreign relations chairman, Walter George, in charge of the administration forces. One of Senator George's election campaign speeches saying he would cut off his right arm before he would vote to send boys to Europe again, had been brought up in the debate. But George held with the administration that the Japanese would interpret as a sign of weakness any effort to impose Ellender's policy on the president.

He sought a compromise which would tie the president's hands against defense of our Far Eastern possessions. Administration leaders Barkley, Byrnes and Harrison worked on Mr. Ellender for certain modifying language. Ellender consulted the legislative counsel who indicated the new language would not emasculate his purpose. A friend, Senator Overton, also said this. So he took the compromise.

But instead of changing the amendment so it would not apply to the Far East, the compromise said the lend-lease bill did not change existing law except in the ways it changed existing law. Most senators and outside observers agreed it was meaningless.

MORE TAXES

Speaker Sam Rayburn was not fooling when he said this congress would wring \$1,500,000 more out of you in taxes for next year than you are paying now. A check of the house ways and means committee shows the authors there know fairly well what they intend to write. About half the increase, \$750,000,000, will be squeezed out of mid-bracket incomes of \$5,000 to \$50,000. Where \$35,000 now pays about one quarter of its income, it may pay nearly half. The other \$750,000,000 will come out of corporations through increase in the present 24 per cent normal

tax and in additional excess profits taxes. For good measure all those nuisance taxes which were abandoned a few years ago, will be revived and hiked (levies as on checks, etc.).

FRATERNITY GET-TOGETHER
Matsuoka's trip to Berlin is being advertised as a fraternity get-together for two old axis pibiters. Actually he was summoned. It is known at the top here that Hitler is trying to induce his Far Eastern Mortimer Smurd to create a diversion against the United States in the Southern Pacific. But Matsuoka will not move until he gets an anti-aggression pact with Russia, and the red price is high. Stalin wants the Chinese eastern railway and the Sarhailin islands oil resources. Hitler might buy a peat from Russia with a piece of Turkey but he has not much else to sell. Betting here is running even money that Matsuoka is wasting the fare.

WHAT'S RUSSIA UP TO?—Mr. Roosevelt's European watchmen have not been able to make out clearly what Russia is up to either. Of one thing they are positive, the anti-Hitler turn indicated in Stalin's note to Bulgaria was a phoney. By telling Bulgaria, after she let the nazis in, that she should not have done it, the tricky reds accomplished two objectives: (A) The strong Bulgarian communist element was kept in line with Moscow for the future, (B) the soviets escaped their pledges to the Bul-

garians by blaming it all on them.

Persis Sheldon, member of the business office at University hospital, will be heard on the Business and Professional Women's club program at 8 o'clock tonight, presenting an historical outline of the club.

Senator Robert F. Wagner will be heard at 12:30 today, on the program series "I'm an American." The program, heard weekly, presents talks by well-known naturalized Americans.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Musical miniatures.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—American novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—The week in the magazines.
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—Country landscape.
1:30—Woodland rambler.
1:45—Concert hall selections.
1:55—University newstime.
2—Radio features.
2:10—Organ recital.
2:30—Radio Child Study club.
3—Adventures in storyland.
3:15—Geography in the week's news.
3:30—Iowa Union radio hour.
4—Writers' workshop of the air, poem, Paul Engle.
4:30—Tea time melodies.
5—Children's hour.
5:30—Discussions in economics.
5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour music.
7—Living poetry.
7:15—Lines from a diary.
7:30—Sportstime.
7:45—Evening musicale.
8—Business and professional women's club.
8:15—United States army recruiting.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the Office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:20 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPEWRITTEN OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PARTY. Thursday, March 13, 1941. Vol. XII, No. 848

University Calendar	
Thursday, March 13 3 p.m.—Purdue-Iowa Women's discussion, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 3:15-5:30 p.m.—Kenstington, Music Study club chorus, early English songs, University club. 8 p.m.—Dramatic monologues (in French and English) by Andre Frere, room 221, Schaeffer hall. 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. Saturday, March 15 Saturday classes. Regional conference of Phi Delta Theta, Old Capitol. 12:15—Luncheon, American Association of University Women; talk on "Fellowship" by Louise Pound, Senior Guest Day; University club rooms. 1:15 p.m.—Track meet; Grinnell vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. 3 p.m.—Gymnastics conference meet, fieldhouse. 8 p.m.—Quadrangle informal party, Iowa Union. Sunday, March 16 8 p.m.—Supper, University club; "Sweden and the Present War," by Helge Kokeritz. Monday, March 17 8 p.m.—Humanist society: "Recent Trends in the Study of English Place Names," by Helge Kokeritz, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Tuesday, March 18 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club.	Wednesday, March 19 4:30 p.m.—Coffee hour, Triangle club. 7:30 p.m.—Mountaineering club; "Mountain Climbing—An Unreasonable and Devastating Passion," by Prof. S. H. Bush; color and sound films of Kings river, Yosemite and Superior national forest; visual education projection studio, East hall. Friday, March 21 7:30 p.m.—Track meet: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. 8 p.m.—Lecture: "Contemporary Sculpture," by Carl Heesch, Art auditorium. 9 p.m.—Mecca Ball, Iowa Union. Saturday, March 22 Vocational conference for women, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:45 p.m.—Forum, Triangle club. 7 p.m.—Currier dinner dance, Iowa Union. 9 p.m.—Graduate council dance, fine arts lounge. Monday, March 24 High School Play Production Festival. 7:30 p.m.—Tau Gamma, talk on "Mexican Magic," by Dr. N. G. Alcock; north conference room, Iowa Union. Tuesday, March 25 High School Play Production Festival. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. 8 p.m.—Movie: "The Thief of Bagdad," Iowa University Film society, art auditorium. (For information regarding dates beyond this semester, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Iowa Union Music Room Schedule
Requests will be played at the following times, except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be presented.
Thursday, March 13—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday, March 14—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday, March 15—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.
Book Talk
The library committee of the Union board will sponsor a book talk Thursday, March 13, at 4 p.m.

Iowa Union library, Prof. W. Leigh Sowers of the English department will speak on plays he has recently seen in New York city. Invitations are issued but anyone interested in coming may make reservations at the Union desk.
LIBRARY COMMITTEE
Board Employment
University students are needed for temporary and regular board employment. Opportunities are especially good for students who have no 8 and 11 o'clock or no 8 and 1 o'clock classes, or who (See BULLETIN page 7)

The Very Eminent Mr. Alfred Hitchcock

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Roly-poly, extra-chinned Alfred Hitchcock has been hit where it hurts. He has been miffed.
"There's no reason," he said, aggrieved, "why a director should be typed. Just because..."
Many critics took exception to Hitchcock's "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Many were disappointed (as was this guileless bystander) that "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" wasn't a "Rebecca" of comedy, a "Foreign Correspondent" of laughs.
"Directors do get typed," said Hitchcock, "but there's no sense to it. Right now John Ford is tied to the soil and the sea. Ernest Lubitsch is labeled the naughty sophisticate. When Lubitsch does something a little different, like 'The Shop Around the Corner,' he's away from type and some people are disappointed. I do mystery and suspense, so I can't do a comedy. It's silly, I don't really care, of course—'Mr. and Mrs. Smith' is doing fine at the box-office."
Hitchcock undertook the comedy, he said, more or less as an interlude—or a prelude to his present work, "Before the Fact," or "Fright" as they're now calling it. It is decidedly not a comedy. The "cattle" in it—Hitchcock delights in labeling his actors

"cattle"—include Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant, Nigel Bruce and Bruce's wife, Violet Shelton, Clive Brook's daughter Faith, and another pretty young English actress named Carol Curtis Brown.
"I hope," said Hitchcock of his new film, "you will help to spread the word that it is awful. That it stinks."
He was referring to the too glowing advance reports on "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." He would rather have "Fright" surprise by its virtues, if any, than be held up as a perfect of its genre—vaunted perfection making such a perfect target.
Then, forgetting his miff and his hurt, Hitchcock turned again to the scene—in which Misses Shelton, Brown and Brook on the steps of an English country church have just discovered that Fontaine and Grant, who started to services with them, are missing. "Fright" is the story of a wife who suspects her husband wants to murder her.
After the fourth take, Hitchcock pronounced with genial acidity: "In all confidence I can assure you it is getting worse" and the company, breaking into laughter broke for lunch.
Hitchcock sets usually are like that, once the "cattle" business is made clear. Cary Grant, a first-timer with Hitchcock, was mystified for the first week, as he later confessed to Hitchcock. You'd be irked, too, if you were a top-ranking star and after you'd done a scene your director called to an assistant: "Run over to the westerns and get me a cowpuncher to handle these cattle." Joan Fontaine was initiated in "Rebecca"

Speaking of Religion

A Lenten Feature on Current Religious Thought in the News
Compiled by Llewellyn A. Owen, Minister, Iowa City Congregational Church (with the Cooperation of the National Religious News Service)

A Course of Aid For Rural Ministers

LANSING, Mich.—A new course to give practical aid to the state's rural ministry through a four-year agricultural background for theological students is to be offered at Michigan State college, E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, has announced.
The course leads to a degree of bachelor of science in agriculture and includes certain minimum requirements for strictly agricultural studies. Extra emphasis will be placed on the social sciences in preparation for the rural and small-town ministry.
Action of Michigan State college

is similar to that being taken in several other leading agricultural colleges in the United States, according to E. B. Hill, head of the farm management department, who has arranged the course schedule here and has participated in conferences with representative of other schools.
ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A bill banning all organizations, literature, photographs, emblems or other insignia which advocate hostility toward anyone in the state of Maryland because of "race, color, religion or manner of worship," has been introduced in the legislature here.
Funeral services for the late E. Koser, City Resident, who died at his home in Iowa City, were held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Oath House. Burial will be in the cemetery.

THURSDAY
Ten St
Contri
Law R
Dean Ros
Also Wri
For Iow
The second
Law Review,
publication in
was distribut
members of
cation and
American and
Students of
who contribut
section of the
Paul E. Brov
field; John A.
Moines; Horac
bloomfield; S
L2 of West B
Pomerantz, L
Sidney B. Sm
don; John S. S
City; John F.
com. and Dan
of Davenport.
Dean P
Contribution
were made by
emer dean of
club, whose
and the Law'
paper he read
versary of the
law last Novem
Dean Mason
lege of law
Dead Man Sta
Observation a
Proposal," whi
tion of the
statute which
against estates
sons.
A section of
title is devot
proposal which
progress made
dence in acc
committee on
the Law of Ev
erican Bar Ass
New Boo
In the book
the issue, pro
of the psychol
partments has
Propaganda
States," writte
vine and Jar
the Institution
Analysis. In b
outlines a syst
analysis of pr
Walter Pond
with the New
Revision Comm
"Intergovernm
comparison of
doctrine of
immunity with
States.
Robert M.
ney on the sta
and Exchange
Washington, D
"Forms of Ad
pretation Und
Laws," an ex
problems of th
istering the I
under their ju
sons why they
administrative
Law R
Members of
of the Iowa L
Howard Menn
editor-in-chief
son, L3 of Cer
legislation edit
ney, L3 of edit
Comments on
ple. L3 of A
editor, and as
bert C. Fish,
Neil Johnson,
Robert S. For
City; Elwood
Beresford, S.
Smith, L3 of

Ten Students Contribute To Law Review

Dean Roscoe Pound Also Writes Article For Iowa Publication

The second issue of the Iowa Law Review, quarterly student publication in the college of law, was distributed yesterday to members of the Iowa Bar association and to law libraries in American and foreign countries.

Students of the college of law who contributed to the student section of the Law Review are Paul E. Brown, L3 of Bloomfield; John A. Gillotti, L2 of Des Moines; Horace G. Hardy, L2 of Bloomfield; Sherlock J. Hartnett, L2 of West Bend; Donald J. Loudon, L2 of Grinnell; Victor R. Pomerantz, L2 of Des Moines; Sidney B. Smith, L2 of Corydon; John S. Sproatt, L2 of Iowa City; John F. Stone, L2 of Malcom, and Daniel A. Whalen, L2 of Davenport.

Dean Pound Writes

Contributions to the new issue were made by Roscoe Pound, former dean of the Harvard law school, whose "The Universities and the Law" is a reprint of a paper he read at the 75th anniversary of the Iowa college of law last November.

Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law contributed "The Dead Man Statute: Some Further Observations and a Legislative Proposal," which is an explanation of the rules under Iowa statute which disallows evidence against estates of deceased persons.

A section of Dean Ladd's article is devoted to a legislative proposal which corresponds to progress made in laws of evidence in accordance with the committee on improvements in the Law of Evidence of the American Bar association.

New Books Reviewed

In the book review section of the issue, Prof. Wendell Johnson of the psychology and speech departments has reviewed "War Propaganda and the United States," written by Harold Levine and James Wechsler for the Institution for Propaganda Analysis. In his review, Johnson outlines a systematic approach to analysis of propaganda.

Walter Pond, research assistant with the New York State Law Revision Commission, contributed "Intergovernmental Immunity," a comparison of the Australian doctrine of intergovernmental immunity with that of the United States.

Robert M. Blair-Smith, attorney on the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D. C., contributes "Forms of Administrative Interpretation Under the Securities Laws," an explanation of the problems of the S.E.C. in administering the five securities acts and reasons why they have made certain administrative regulations.

Law Review Staff

Members of the editorial staff of the Iowa Law Review are W. Howard Menn, L3 of Iowa City, editor-in-chief; Corwin W. Johnson, L3 of Centerville, notes and legislation editor; Robert F. Reaney, L3 of Columbus Junction, comments editor; Charles E. Apple, L3 of Ames, book review editor, and associate editors Robert C. Fish, L3 of Curlew; C. Neil Johnson, L3 of Manchester; Robert S. Fousek, L3 of Iowa City; Elwood H. Olsen, L3 of Beresford, S. D., and Richard K. Smith, L3 of Clarion.

E. O'Connor Voices Defense

On the basis of a "wrongfully procured search warrant," Atty. Edward L. O'Connor, defending Ivan Schmidt and Charles Gilliam in district court against liquor nuisance charges, yesterday motioned the court to suppress evidence in the case.

The defense attorney charged that contrary to the Iowa state constitution, Atty. Harold D. Vestermarck, district attorney at the time the two men were arrested in a raid, obtained the warrant on "mere information and belief" rather than probable cause.

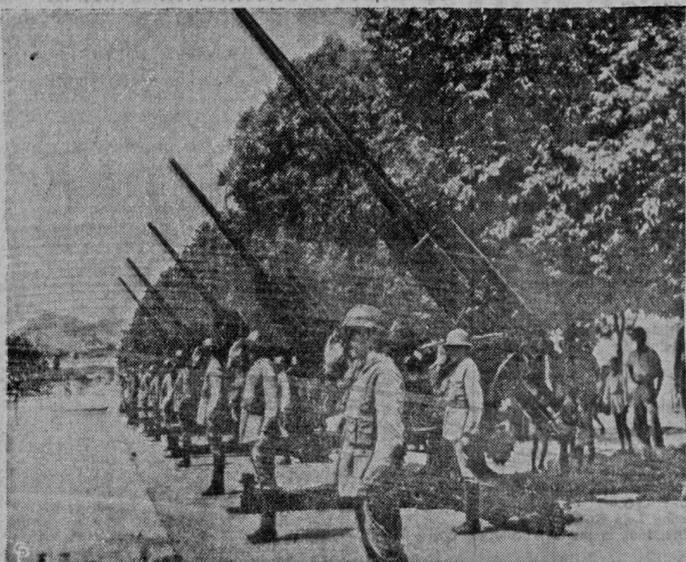
Issued by T. J. Fairchild, justice of the peace, the warrant was taken into advisement by Judge James P. Gaffney.

Because present County Atty. E. A. Baldwin defended Schmidt and Gilliam in an earlier trial growing out of the same charge, Atty. Clair Hamilton has been appointed special prosecutor.

E. Koser Services To Be Held Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Esther E. Koser, 90, former Iowa City resident who died Sunday at her home in Cedar Falls, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the Oathout funeral chapel. The Rev. E. E. Voigt will officiate. Burial will be in North Liberty.

Brazil Contributes to 'Defense of the Americas'



Men and guns of Brazil's first anti-aircraft artillery regiment are shown above lined up for inspection near Rio de Janeiro. Brazil's defense forces will be further augmented soon by the delivery of a number of bombing planes built in the United States.

General Now Prexy



The former commander of the fifth corps area, Major General Campbell B. Hodges, has been elected to the presidency of Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La., by the university board of supervisors. He will take the position July 1, succeeding Dr. James Monroe Smith, who now is serving an eight-to-24-year sentence in the Louisiana state penitentiary.

Democrats Open Campaign Office For City Race

Iowa City's democratic party, whose 12 candidates will run for offices in the municipal biennial election March 31, will conduct its campaign from newly-announced headquarters at 107 E. College.

Party plans will be tentatively outlined at a meeting of nominees and campaign workers this morning at 9 o'clock. Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock announced.

The democratic slate was filled at a convention Saturday, when George Kanak was nominated as park commissioner candidate and David Stoeche, candidate for city treasurer.

Care of Diseases

Lois Lang, Johnson county nurse, will demonstrate proper care of communicable disease in the home at a 2 p.m. meeting today in Oxford school. Clear Creek and Oxford township women will attend.

Five Selectees Go Tomorrow; Rules Clarified

Several Johnson county men, subject to a year's service under the selective service act, were interviewed and rated at the county draft board's monthly meeting in the courthouse yesterday. Five county volunteers composing the seventh contingent of selectees will leave for Ft. Des Moines tomorrow morning.

The board clarified the rule that men who have become 21 years

City High Rifle Teams Depart For Missouri

Iowa City high school's rifle teams will leave today for Booneville, Mo., to participate in the "Little Camp Perry," national rifle meet tomorrow and Saturday at Kemper Military academy.

Champions of last year's national meet, the Iowa City girls' team, will defend the silver cup which they hold.

Boys competing are Howard Rankin, Barney Doyle, James Showers and Jimmy Starr.

Members of the girls' team are Dorothy Wallace, Arlene Fyaul, Alice Kanak and Lorraine Wyjack. Doris Wyjack will act as chaperon for the girls and Sergeant W. C. Buckley, instructor of the teams, will accompany the boys.

Meetings Local Organizations Active Today

Thursday, March 13

Rotary Club — Jefferson hotel, 12 noon.

Iowa City Woman's Club Spanish Class—Iowa City recreation center, 1 p.m.

Girls' Craft Class—Iowa City Recreation center, 4 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce—Iowa Union, River room, 6:30 p.m. —Tom Collins of the Kansas City Journal will speak.

Iowa City Pilots Club—Iowa Union, River room, 6:30 p.m. The club will attend the chamber of commerce meeting.

Knights of Pythias—212 S. Clinton, 7:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus—Marquette council, 328 E. Washington, 8 p.m.

Seek State Aid For Homestead

Presentation of a \$10,000 appropriation bill to the Iowa state legislature in connection with rehabilitation of the Iowa City Lucas Home is expected in the near future, authoritative capitol sources revealed yesterday.

If passed, the state appropriation would supplement \$3,500 voted by the legislature's interim committee and \$1,500 being raised by interested Iowa Citizens.

The home, built in 1844, is the homestead of Iowa's first territorial governor, Robert Lucas.

Iowa Rifle Team Places Second In Seventh Corps Area Elimination

The University of Iowa rifle team placed second in the seventh corps area gallery match with a score of 3,737, 13 points behind the match-winning University of Minnesota squad.

This qualifies Iowa to fire in the National R.O.T.C. Rifle match, to be fired during the third week of March and the first week in April.

Iowa State college, Ames, placed seventh, failing to qualify for the national match.

Iowa riflemen who fired scores for the corps area competition were Robert Kadgish, A4 of Iowa

City; George Brown, G of Whitehall, Mich.; Kenneth Heller, E4 of Marengo; J. Murray Ruby, A3 of Seymour; Hoyt Tatum, A2 of Nora Springs.

Charles Hamm, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Edward Schnechloth, E3 of Davenport; Robert Cody, A1 of Monte Vista, Colo.; Robert King, A1 of Gravit; T. Wright, A2 of Osage; Kay Statler, A1 of Keota; Arthur Roth, E1 of Dubuque; Richard Lowe, A3 of Drakeville; Arthur Kalantar, E2 of New York City, N.Y., and Robert Bennett, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Opstad Hopes To Establish Second Class

As 21 young men selected from almost 50 applicants began work last Monday in the metalworking defense course, Supt. Iver A. Opstad applied to the state board of vocational education for permission to establish a second class.

Enrolled in the class are youths from Iowa City, North Liberty, Solon, Kalona, Riverside, Ainsworth, Columbus Junction and the surrounding rural area.

The course, 12-weeks, under the direction of E. A. Putnam, mechanic in the university mechanical engineering laboratory, is planned to provide pre-employment training for defense industries in aircraft, ordnance and construction. It consists of work in sheet metal, welding, tempering, drilling, shaping and pattern making.

Equipment used in the course includes drill press, grinder, metal turning lathes, milling machines, shaper, guilottes, anvils, vices, electric drill, sheet metal presses, shears, folder and turner.

Classes are now held in the high school shop from 7 to 10 p.m. every week day except Saturday. The proposed second class would follow, lasting from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Five Selectees Go Tomorrow; Rules Clarified

Several Johnson county men, subject to a year's service under the selective service act, were interviewed and rated at the county draft board's monthly meeting in the courthouse yesterday. Five county volunteers composing the seventh contingent of selectees will leave for Ft. Des Moines tomorrow morning.

The board clarified the rule that men who have become 21 years

of age since registration day, Oct. 16, 1940, are not required to register for training until another registration day is proclaimed by the president, but they can volunteer.

It was also emphasized that a registrant who has passed the age of 36 years since registration day remains liable for training.

Summer Post for Olson

Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce will teach at Peabody Teachers' college, Nashville, Tenn., this summer.

Only one thing missing!

BUT it's plenty important! In the telephone business, not just one, but thousands of important items of equipment must be distributed throughout the country when and where needed.

Seeing to it that everything used in the Bell System is always on hand has long been the responsibility of Western Electric. So has making the equipment and buying the material, as well as distributing them throughout the nation.

Western Electric thus plays its part in enabling you to reach your party quickly and at low cost, whenever you telephone.

Vote for Your Senior Cinderella

in the Towner Shoe Dept.'s & Daily Iowan's Senior Cinderella Contest

My Choice is _____

My Name is _____

Address _____

Ballot Box in Towner Shoe Dept.

Western Electric
... is back of your Bell Telephone service

Opportunity Obstetrics Instruments To Be Awarded

Here's a situation where a high examination grade will really be worth while.

Mrs. O. H. Plant has indicated her desire to give the instruments used by her husband, the late Dr. O. H. Plant, in his obstetrical practice to a member of the 1941 graduating class in the college of medicine.

So 20 senior medical students will be admitted to an examination in obstetrics and gynecology to compete for Dr. Plant's instruments.

Dr. Plant was head of the pharmacology department in the college of medicine from 1920 to 1939.

Dr. Charles H. Titus, professor of political science at the University of California, has been appointed public relations officer for the Fourth U. S. army.

14 R.O.T.C. Cadets Promoted to Rank Of First Sergeant in Infantry Unit

Names of 14 R.O.T.C. cadets promoted to the rank of first sergeant in the infantry unit have been announced by the military department.

Promoted are Ernest Bundgaard, A2 of Council Bluffs; Rodney Leunkul, A2 of Primghar; Keith McNurlen, P3 of Perry; Marble Cox, A2 of Leon; Thomas Farmer, A2 of Cedar Rapids; LaVere White, A2 of Irwin; Don McIntyre, A2 of Anita.

Wylie Madlen

Wylie Madlen, A2 of Ogden; Robert Buckley, A2 of Iowa City; Earl Shostrom, A2 of Dayton; Norbert Feldman, A2 of Brooklyn, N.Y.; William Stauss, A2 of Creston; Jack Moyers, A2 of Guthrie Center, and Richard Goenne, A2 of Davenport.

Cadet platoon sergeant advancements have also been announced by the military department. Twenty-five cadets have received this promotion.

To be platoon sergeants are Ervin Pinkston, A2 of Council

Bluffs; Virgil Herzog, A2 of Melbourne; John Singer, A2 of Newton; Charles Gutenkauf, A2 of Marcus; Phillip Pyles, A2 of Council Bluffs; Howard Hensleigh, A2 of Iowa City; Max Landes, A2 of Marshalltown; Henry Ruff, A2 of South Amara.

George Devine

George Devine, A2 of Iowa City; Donald Norton, A2 of Orion, Ill.; Albert Urban, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Paul Trasovech, A2 of Sioux City; Stanley Peterson, A2 of Mabel, Minn.; John O'Connor, A2 of Lone Tree; Lawrence Breuklander, A2 of Knoxville; Albert Kolarik, A2 of Oxford Junction; Siegfried Hoermann, A2 of Highland Park, Ill.

Keith Fuller, A2 of Council Bluffs; Robert O'Rourke, A2 of Marquette; Jimmy Loehr, A2 of Lone Tree; Alfred Manino, A2 of Westfield, N.J.; Howard Beals, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Delmas Dickert, A2 of Bellaire, Ohio; John Rigler, A2 of New Hampton, and Robert Holloway, A2 of Iowa City.

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

Incredibly Sheer

54 Gauge Pure Silk

CHIFFONS

COMPARE WITH NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS SOLD AT \$1.19 ... TO \$1.39

79¢ PR.

- Made of High Twist 54 - Gauge Fine Silk.
- Single Unit Construction.
- Knit in One Operation.
- Molded At The Heel.
- Perfectly Proportioned at Ankle, Leg, and Top:
- No Ring At Ankle.
- No Heel Wrinkle.
- Longer Wear.
- More for Your Money.

All Sears Own

"Royal Purples"

In Choice of 3 or 4 Threads

For the prettiest legs in the world... stockings of life-long beauty! Sheer, silken bits of flattery that wear and wear! Improved scientific finish makes them smoother, snag-resistant. Ring-free; full-fashioned.

You'll Want to Stock Up For Months to Come At This BIG SAVING!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

111 East College Street Iowa City, Iowa Dial 4163

Marriages, Engagements Announced

Betty Jane Rees, William Hopkins Wed Sept. 2 in Kansas

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

Rees-Hopkins
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Rees of Des Moines announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, and William James Hopkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopkins of Des Moines. The wedding took place Sept. 2 in Olathe, Kan.

Mrs. Hopkins attended the university here. Mr. Hopkins also attended the university here and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now employed by Midwest Timmerman company in Des Moines.

Vernon-Von Maur
Announcement was made Sunday that the marriage of Marjorie Anne Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Vernon of Davenport, and Joe Von Maur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cable G. Von Maur also of Davenport, will take place this spring.

Miss Vernon attended MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Ill., and Swarthmore college in Swarthmore, Pa. Mr. Von Maur attended St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Georgetown university in Washington, D.C. and the university here. At present he is associated with the Petersen-Harned-Von Maur store in Davenport.

Anderson-Pilger
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Anderson of Council Bluffs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Irene, and Carl P. Pilger Jr., of Burlington and Bloomfield, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pilger of Burlington.

Miss Anderson attended Iowa State college in Ames where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She also attended Drake university in Des Moines. Mr. Pilger was graduated from the university here. He is now associated with the Westinghouse Electric company.

Gonder-Hunter
The marriage of Alice Aline Gonder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gonder of Des Moines, and Lieut. Dwight Hunter of Fort Snelling, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of Iowa City took place Feb. 24 in the First Federated church in Des Moines. The Rev. Harold Scholes officiated.

Mrs. Hunter attended the university here and Lieutenant Hunter was graduated from the university here. The couple will live in Minneapolis, Minn.

Hall-Grove
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hall of Smithland announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy, and Clifford T. Grove of Des Moines, son of C. P. Grove of Sioux City.

Mr. Grove was graduated from Morningside college in Sioux City. He took graduate work in the university here.

Travis-Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Travis of Des Moines announce the engagement of their daughter, Verda, and Glenn E. Lee of Chariton, son of Walter R. Lee of Adair. The wedding will take place in the latter part of March.

Miss Travis attended the university here and is employed by the Hartford Insurance company in Des Moines. Mr. Lee is employed in the sales department of the Iowa Packing company.

Eastman-Rasmussen
Sarah Lestena Eastman, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Griffin of McIntire and Roger James Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Rasmussen of Cedar Falls, were married March 9 in McIntire. The

Make Skirts for Red Cross



Twenty-five pairs of hands have been busy for a week cutting, sewing, pressing and fitting woolen skirts in answer to the request made by the local Red Cross chapter. The girls meet an hour every school day with Norma Pepper, home economics instructor at Iowa City high school. The material is furnished by the Red

Cross and the most popular color is blue. Shown above working on this 'aid-over sea' project are from left to right Velma Williams, freshman; Sally Vermae, sophomore, and Phyllis Bowman, sophomore. The other members of this textile course are Betty Deal, Evelyn Delong, Mary Dickson, Eve-

lyn Dohrer, Mary Duros, Loretta Goetz, Helen Hein, Leona Huffman, Joyous Keefer, Marian Krall, Wilma Larsen, Mary Laschke, Janola Leonie, Jackie McMuellen, Janice Meardon, Betty Miller, Dorothy Mocha, Phyllis Moore, Patsy Murphy, Donna Scheetz, Ethel Schneider and Laurena Wall.

Woman's Club To Meet Today

The garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet in the clubrooms at 2:30 today.

"How to Start Seeds Indoors" will be discussed by Mrs. J. D. Boyd and Mrs. John C. Brauer. Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff will talk on "Making the Most of the Tulip Border."

Faculty Nurses Go to Institute

Lola Lindsey, Ruth Boyles, Blanche McGurk and Grace Yackey, faculty members in the school of nursing, will attend a nursing institute in Des Moines tomorrow and Saturday.

The meeting is being held under the direction of the Iowa State League of Nursing Education. Miss Lindsey will preside at one of the institute's sessions.

Rev. E. Bodenham of Riceville officiated.

Mrs. Rasmussen attended the university here and Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. Mr. Rasmussen is employed by the Cedar Falls Construction company.

Wingert-Farnum
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wingert of Tipton announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, and Harold C. Farnum, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Farnum of Sibley. The wedding took place in Kahoka, Mo., Sept. 21.

Mrs. Farnum was graduated from the university here and has been employed in the office of the Westinghouse Electric company in Davenport. Mr. Farnum attended the university here and is in the advertising department of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in Des Moines.

Bartley-Nelson
Frances Bartley, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Bartley of Des Moines, and Robert A. Nelson of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson of Chicago were married March 9 in Des Moines. The Rev. Stoddard Lane of Plymouth Congregational church officiated.

Mrs. Nelson was graduated from the university here and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Nelson was graduated from the University of Illinois and is employed by the Atlas Insurance company in Cleveland.

Ubangi Makes Music



When Larry Barrett and his orchestra play for the Beaux Arts Ball tomorrow night, they will sit in a bandstand resembling the open mouth of a huge Ubangi Negro. George Leverton of Boone designed the stand which follows this year's "primitive" theme of the annual dance for music, drama and art students. He is pictured above with Prudence and Priscilla Burg, graduate students from Fayetteville, N. Y., explaining with a model how the teeth and eyes of the Negroes will be lighted. Art guild officials have stressed the fact that, although prizes will be given for the best "primitive" costumes, those who wish to do so may come in semi-formal attire.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Chi Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega society held general initiation at the chapter house Monday evening.

Those initiated were: Kay McCormick, A4 of Clinton; Rose Marie Devlin, A3 of Clinton; Jane Armour, A1 of Des Moines; Florence Walker, A1 of Sidney; Marjette Fritchett, A1 of Decatur; Marjory Strain, A3 of Dunkerton; Joan Joehnk, A2 of Iowa City, and Kay Best, A3 of Ironwood, Mich.

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Delta Pi sorority held formal initiation for eleven new members Saturday night. At a chapter breakfast Sunday morning, gifts were presented to the new members. A formal dinner was held Sunday noon.

Those people initiated were Beverly Martin, A1 of Highland Park, Ill.; Ellen Anderson, A3 of Bethany, Mo.; Janet Anderson, A1 of Rockford, Ill.; Jane Meyer, A2 of Moline, Ill.; Barbara Anderson, A2 of Clinton; Jane Munsinger, A3 of Leas Moines; Marie Swanson, C3 of Des Moines, and Mary Elizabeth Godden, A3 of Algona.

Other new members initiated were Mildred Taylor, A1 of Aledo, Ill.; Mary Lou Bell, A1 of Iowa City, and Jo Adel Meyers, A1 of Manning.

Rebekahs to Meet Tomorrow at 7:30

The charter of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will be draped at a meeting of the regular forum tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Harold Wescott, noble grand, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mortar Board Will Sponsor Smarty Party

The annual Smarty Party, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the river room of Iowa Union.

Margaret Kuttler, A4 of Davenport, is general chairman in charge of the party preparations. Mary Ellen Hennessy, A4 of Council Bluffs, and Beverly Ann Barres, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D., are in charge of the program.

Brother R. Ward, A4 of Iowa City, is finance chairman. Louise Seeburger, C4 of Des Moines, is heading the ticket committee. Eileen Henderlider, A4 of Onawa, is in charge of dinner preparations.

Josephine Sidwell Mann, A4 of Iowa City, will plan the menu. Invitation committee is composed of June Hyland, A4 of Trar; Betty Adington, A4 of Des Moines, and Fern Newcomer, A4 of Iowa City.

Martha Lois Koch, A4 of Evansville, Ind., is publicity chairman.

All university women receiving a scholastic average of 3 point or above last semester are invited to the Smarty Party.

Hillel to Give Spring Dance

A spring informal dance will be given by Hillel club in the Fine Arts lounge Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Beverly Holstein, A3 of Clinton, and Harry Greenberg, C4 of Algona, are co-chairmen of the dance. Assisting them will be Tillie Geifman, A2 of Rock Island, Ill.; Dorothy August, A2 of Topeka, Kan.; Jerry Marsh, P1 of Newark, N. J.; Morton Rabinowitz, A4 of Newark, N. J.; Phyllis Subotnik, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Ted Landsman, A2 of Rochester, N. Y.

Don Dodge and his Avalon orchestra will furnish the music. Chaperons will be Mrs. Viola Heidenreich, Mrs. Jean Rosenthal and Prof. and Mrs. Kurt Levin.

Broadway Hits Will Be Topic At Union Talk

Recent plays in New York City will be the topic for Prof. W. L. Sowers' book talk at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Iowa Union library. Reservations must be made by noon today at the Union desk. Book talks are sponsored by Union board.

Members of the library committee in charge are James Bromwell, A3 of Cedar Rapids, chairman; Margaret Kuttler, A4 of Davenport; James Robertson, A3 of Waverly; Josephine McElhinney, A3 of Iowa City; Dave Duncan, A2 of Davenport; Kathryn Fatland, A2 of Colfax; Deming Smith, L1 of Toledo; Mary Louise Nelson, A2 of Laurens; Elizabeth Stevens, C3 of Muscatine, and Christian E. Radcliffe, M2 of Sioux City.

Newcomer's Tea At Mrs. Kuever's

Mrs. George Stoddard and Mrs. R. A. Kuever are entertaining members of the University Newcomer's club at a tea in Mrs. Kuever's home, 5 Melrose, tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. William O. Merritt and son, Bill, of Rock Island, Ill., are visiting in the home of Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose. They will return home Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court, and Nena Louis, 319 S. Linn, are leaving today for Baltimore, Md., where they will visit Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Robert Taft. They will also visit Mrs. Henry Walker in Washington, D. C.

Lovell Adams, son of Mrs. Catherine Adams, 603 E. College; John Dane, Haldane Farm; Dean Lierle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, 603 River, and James Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Smith, Ridge Road, will return home Friday from Shattuck school in Faribault, Minn., for a five-day spring vacation.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Edward Jondle, 23 of Lone Tree, and Vivian Maxline Schaefer, 22, of Iowa City, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Lyon of McGregor became the parents of a son, Lynn William, in University hospital here Tuesday. Dr. Lyon was graduated from the university college of dentistry in 1938.

Navy Models



Displaying nautical hats and handbags to match their navy blue sailor girl suits are Loretta and Lorna Anderson of Iowa City, two junior students at Iowa City high school who modeled in the style show recently in the auditorium of Iowa City high school. The style show was sponsored by Towner's and the models were junior class members and their mothers. Dancing and cards followed the style show which opened the evening's program.

Sewing Circle Plans All Day Knitting Session

Children's and women's dresses and knitted garments will be completed by members attending the Red Cross Sewing circle today in the community building from 9 o'clock to 4:40.

Sweaters, mufflers, mittens and stockings will be knitted and several crocheted shawls will also be worked on. Yarn will be given out to any members interested in taking it for group sewing. Other types of garments may also be taken out for a group project.

Mrs. L. E. Clark announced that anyone having garments which were included in a previous quota should bring them to the community building today. Anyone who wishes to attend the meeting but who does not have transportation available may receive a ride to the community building by calling 7388 after 9 o'clock.

Moose Women Discuss Plans

The library committee of Women of the Moose will meet at the D and L grill tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. for their regular business and social session. Mrs. Marcus Owen will be in charge of the meeting.

Past Senior Regents of Women of the Moose met last evening at Meredith's tea room to discuss plans for the all-day district conference, March 18.

Delegates Due For Gathering

The first of the delegates for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity regional convention to be held on the Iowa campus this week end are expected to arrive today.

By tomorrow morning about 150 men are expected to register in the lobby on the second floor of Old Capitol.

Among registrants will be Charles E. Gotsches, president of the general council, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Emmitt Junge, treasurer, Lincoln, Neb.; John Blue, finance commissioner, New York City; Dean Hoffman, alumni commissioner, Harrisburg, Pa.; Ray Blackwell, scholarship commissioner, Olivet, Mich.; Paul C. Beam, executive secretary, and James Coch, assistant executive secretary, Oxford, Ohio.

Iowa City Pilot Club Will Dine Tonight, Hear Airline Official

Members of the Iowa City Pilot club will be guests at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner tonight at 6:30 in the river room of Iowa Union.

Tom Collins of Kansas City, Mo., and the vice-president of the United Airlines will be guest speakers. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from L. B. Higley, John Piper, Marjory Smith or the Chamber of Commerce.

History dates & blind dates

WHETHER you're learning what happened in 1066, or going out at 8:30—wear the Arrow Shirt that fits the occasion.

Choose Your Favorite Arrow from our Complete Stock

GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN

Brother "wolf" strikes again!

SORRY, fellas, it's tough luck... but a wolf in an Arrow, we must admit, is pretty strong opposition for any guy!

To be a houseparty hero, get some Arrow shirts yourself! This season's best lure is a Yellow tones shirt. Take your pick of colors in Sussex, wide-spread, or regular collar models. No fading, no shrinking, no missing buttons! Arrows are Mitoga tailored to fit and Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). \$2 up.

Pick some Arrow ties for your Arrow shirts and make the other wolves look sheepish! \$1 and \$1.50.

ARROW SHIRTS

NEW DAYLIGHT STORE

FOR COLLEGE MEN...

We especially recommend these candy stripe Arrow Shirts, with ties to match. They're the height of style; sanforized shrunk, wrinkle-proof collars. We show **LARGEST DISPLAY OF ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES IN IOWA CITY.**

3 SPEIDELS 3

H. L. Bailey AGENCY
118 1/2 E. College

CROSSING THE BAR



ONE OF RADIO'S best bets is the ensemble singing of Fred Waring's Glee Club, feature of Chesterfield's "Pleasure Time" broadcasts five nights weekly over N.B.C. stations. Waring, who originated the organ-like technique used universally with glee clubs, professional and scholastic, spends hours in the arrangement of each ensemble number. The whole band is drilled to perfection in these vocal get-togethers.

THURSDAY

Profes Honor

Distinguis Gives low Journalis

For his dis...
frank L. M...
school of j...
Boston uni...
founder's...
Boston tow...
Boston tow...
Professio...
degree, Doc...
Seven othe...
fishers and...
honored with...
ceremony.

They are a...
Moines, edit...
the Minneap...
Henry Robin...
"Time," "Li...
Arthur T. Ro...
and Publish...
man, editor...
Herbert Seba...
the Louisvill...
Elmer Morga...
of Education...
Chaffee Jr. o...

Tribute

In the two...
started yeste...
sity pays tri...
on the 150th...
Bill of Right...
it under the...
also pay tri...
journalism v...
dom possible...
The Foun...
"Public Opin...
the editor...
Boston, who...
successful at...
free newspa...
America.

Professor I...
other promi...
also partici...
sion of "The...
phasizing r...
problems in...
standard of

Honor

After rece...
to be award...
Copely Squa...
ning, the g...
luncheon giv...
the universi...
be followed...
nel discussi...
Press in a D...

Professor I...
for his writi...
history of...
His book, "A...
Magazines...
Pulitzer priz...

His new b...
malism: a H...
will be publi...

"Cruel" Affo

A

"Such crue...
ment as to...
the plaintiff...
ley R. Harri...
Harris in th...
of the colle...
sessions this...
Fergus Ke...
Gad James...
George Sour...
represent...
Daniel Mach...
and Lorance...
will be attor...
ant.

The custo...
child will b...
property of...
alimony and...
There will...
state of Iow...
jury's decisi...
Court will...
court room...
day from 3...
morrow aft...

"Jungle Ado

"Jungle Ir...
tor Von Haj...
added to th...
Other new...
at the libra...
Drum," Nel...
Over Europe...
S. to Freedom...
per; "The...
China," Geo...
"Motor F...
Williams; "t...
tionment,"...
bier; "Intro...
Roy Peel; "z...
zil," Vera K...
"Canada a...
thur Lower...
counting,"...
Solicitor's...
H. S. to Fre...
Thinking,"...
Defence,"...
Bookseller...
Bain; "Pa...
American R...
vidson, and...
craic Socia...

To Relieve Misery of

H 13, 1941
Due
ring
legates for
a fraternity
to be held on
is week end
ve today.
ring about
d to register
second floor
s will be
resident of
Mt. Vernon,
e, treasurer,
Blue, finance,
York City,
ni commis-
Pa.; Ray
ip commis-
s.; Paul C.
cretary, and
at executive
io.
Club
night,
Official
wa City Ph-
s at the an-
Chamber of
er tonight at
om of Iowa
Kansas City,
resident of
ill be guest
ner may be
B. Higley,
y Smith or
mmerce.
ete Stock
MEN
ain!
f in an
osition
shirts
v tones
spread,
inking,
ored to
s than
TS
RE
Arrow
ght of
We
HIRTS
3

Professor Mott to Receive Honorary Degree in Boston

Distinguished Service Gives Iowa Director Journalism Award

For his distinguished service in the field of journalism, Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, will be presented with an honorary degree at Boston university's 11th annual founder's day convocation in Boston today.

Professor Mott will receive the degree, Doctor of Humanities. Seven other leading editors, publishers and educators will be honored with degrees at the same ceremony.

They are John Cowles of Des Moines, editor and president of the Minneapolis Star-Journal; Henry Robinson Luce, editor of "Time," "Life" and "Fortune"; Arthur T. Robb, editor of "Editor and Publisher"; Lewis O. Hartman, editor of "Zion's Herald"; Herbert Sebastian Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of "Journal of Education," and Prof. Zechariah Chaffee Jr. of Harvard university.

Tribute to Free Press

In the two-day celebration which started yesterday, Boston university pays tribute to a free press on the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights which guaranteed it under the Constitution. It will also pay tribute to the men of journalism who made that freedom possible.

The Founders' Day theme is "Public Occurrences," in honor of the editor, Benjamin Harris of Boston, who in 1690 made an unsuccessful attempt to establish a free newspaper, the first in America.

Professor Mott and a group of other prominent journalists will also participate in a panel discussion of "The Press Today," emphasizing modern journalism's problems in maintaining a high standard of press freedom.

Honored at Luncheon

After receiving their degrees, to be awarded in Trinity church, Copley Square, at 10:30 this morning, the guests will attend a luncheon given in their honor by the university trustees. This will be followed by a professional panel discussion, "Freedom of the Press in a Defense Emergency."

Professor Mott is widely known for his writing and research in the history of American journalism. His book, "A History of American Magazines, 1850-1855," won the Pulitzer prize for history in 1938. His new book, "American Journalism: A History of 250 Years," will be published in May.

Daum, Jeans to Go To Medical Meeting

Kate Daum, director of nutrition in University hospitals, and Dr. P. C. Jeans, head of the department of pediatrics in the college of medicine, will take part in the Linn County Medical society's meeting at Cedar Rapids tonight.

They will lead a discussion on "nutrition and Subclinical States of Deficiency Diseases," following an address on the same subject by Dr. Clifford J. Barborka of Chicago.

Iowa Women To Compete In Debate Meet

Purdue University Representatives Meet Local Students Today

Iowa's women debaters will hold the limelight on the campus today as they meet representatives from Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. in a western conference meet.

The local debaters will be Marjorie Lersch, A1 of Galesburg, Ill.; Kathleen Lawver, A1 of Freeport, Ill.; Martha Law, A4 of Wheaton, Ill., and Jane Shipton, A1 of Davenport.

Two debates will be held; at 10 o'clock this morning and at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. After the arguments, the afternoon meeting will be thrown open for audience discussion.

Leading the discussion will be Dorothy Guenther, A4 of Davenport; Mary Louise Nelson, A2 of Laurens; Margaret Ems, A1 of Savagetown, Wyo., and Ruth Goodman, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.

Class to Hear Debate

Miss Lersch and Miss Lawver will participate in this morning's meet to be held before Prof. A. Craig Baird's public discussion and debate class. Miss Guenther will preside.

Loren Hickerson, G of Mt. Ayr, will act as chairman of this afternoon's debate. Miss Shipton and Miss Law will uphold the affirmative arguments of the question, "Resolved, that the American press should be regulated by a federal press commission."

Miss Shipton participated in forensic work in Davenport high school. Last year she was awarded a superior rating among individual speakers after participating in the state high school debate finals.

Miss Lawver won first place last year in the original oratory contest, sponsored by the National Forensic League. She also has been awarded a scholarship by Phi Beta, national professional fraternity for women in speech and music.

While at Northwestern university, Miss Law was active in forensic activities. On this campus she has participated in forensic forum programs over WSUI. At the invitational debate tournament here last week, she placed first in the women's discussion division.

Miss Lersch was a member of the debate team of Galesburg high school, Galesburg, Ill. for three years. She was awarded the Shoemaker award, presented each year to the school's most outstanding debater.

Braden Is Coach

Waldo Braden, assistant in the speech department, has coached the Iowa affirmative team.

The Purdue debaters will be entertained at 6 o'clock this evening at dinner at the Jefferson hotel by the Iowa woman's team.

Piano Duo Gives Color to Last of Concerts

By ROBERT RUTENBECK

Twenty talented fingers flashed in matchless precision as Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson presented a dazzling two-piano recital last night in Iowa Union.

With a sudden change of pace, the brilliant team played Gluck-Chasins' "Melody." Quietly profound, and ending with perfect coordination, this selection gave, for the first time, a realization that these players were not merely two professional pianists, executing the tunes with tireless efficiency. They played with the intimate understanding that one would expect of man and wife.

Turning to a more pompous work, the team presented Esdaile's arrangement of Handel's "Arrival of the Queen of Sheba" from "Solomon." This exciting excerpt is full of pageantry with the sound of herald trumpets always in the background. At the triumphant climax of this number, the artists took a well-deserved bow.

More, Bach, but in a lighter vein, followed with the Ross arrangement of the "Gigue in C major." Light and tripping, it brought out the merit of two-piano work in its intricate interlocking passages.

With a sudden change of pace, the brilliant team played Gluck-Chasins' "Melody." Quietly profound, and ending with perfect coordination, this selection gave, for the first time, a realization that these players were not merely two professional pianists, executing the tunes with tireless efficiency. They played with the intimate understanding that one would expect of man and wife.

Turning to a more pompous work, the team presented Esdaile's arrangement of Handel's "Arrival of the Queen of Sheba" from "Solomon." This exciting excerpt is full of pageantry with the sound of herald trumpets always in the background. At the triumphant climax of this number, the artists took a well-deserved bow.

High spot on the first half of the evening's program was the series of "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" by Brahms. Now, and several other times during the recital, Bartlett and Robertson traded places at the pianos, a practice the audience appreciated.

Weaving through the eight variations to the andante Finale, the two artists spoke to each other with their eyes. They covered the rapid changes of tempo and dynamics without a fault—a feat which would have stopped pianists of lesser ability. Interesting to note was the difference in temperaments at the keyboard—Miss Bartlett played with just a bit more dash than did her partner.

Applause from the Brahms number won an encore in the form of Gluck's "Gavotte." This 18th century dance, a trilly little bit, was articulated till parts sounded as though they were coming from a music box.

The first selection after intermission was the three-part Suite: "Scaramouche" by a contemporary composer, Darius Milhaud. A good example of some of the excellent music that is being written today, the Suite provoked much comment. The first movement, a light-fingered caricature, was followed by a dainty and haunting melody. The last movement, "Danse Bresilienne," was full of dazzling Latin rhythms based on those of the popular Brazilian dance, the Samba.

Next came "The Keel Row," an English folk dance. Flavored with tweed and heather, the tune started toe-tapping with its spontaneous rhythm and melody that sparkled with chromatic runs.

"The Lover and the Nightingale," a Bartlett and Robertson version of the Granados composition, was hushed and delicate with some passages in which the two pianos imitated the tones of a harp.

French Actor Will Perform

Andre Frere to Give Dramatic Monologues In Schaeffer Hall

Andre Frere, French actor, will present a program of dramatic monologues, given in both French and English, at 8 o'clock tonight in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. The entertainment, open to the public, is under the auspices of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity.

Frere has played with the Pitoeff company and with the Theatre des Quatre Saisons. Among the dramas in which he had leading roles are "Angelia" by Leo Ferrero, "The White Gloves" by H. Bergman and the French translation of "Saint Joan" by Bernard Shaw.

Before coming to America Frere made theatrical tours of France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and England. In London he played at the Globe theater.

Some of the actor's original monologues are "A Country Neighbor," "Rue de la Paix," "Collar Button" and "Choosing a Tie."

Frere was director of dramatic activities at the French camp in British Columbia, Canada, last summer.

He will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the north conference room of Iowa Union at noon given by Phi Sigma Iota.

Members of the romance languages department will entertain the visiting actor at a tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock. In charge of the tea are Mayzee Regan and Miriam Beckoff, assistants in French.

Compete With Purdue University Speakers Today



Six members of the woman's debate squad will participate in a western conference program of debate and discussion with forensic students from Purdue university today. Left to right, they are Kathleen Lawver, A1 of Freeport, Ill.; Dorothy Guenther, A4 of Davenport; Margaret Ems, A1 of Savagetown, Wyo.; Martha Law, A4 of Wheaton, Ill.; Jane Shipton, A1 of Davenport; and Marjorie Lersch, A1 of Galesburg, Ill.

New Latin Instruction Text

Prof. Dorrance White Has Book Published Embracing Theory, Practice

Prof. Dorrance S. White's recently published book, "The Teaching of Latin," will supply a very definite need.

"The most comprehensive text for Latin teachers at our disposal is 40 years old—out of date and out of print," the classical languages professor explained. "Another is newer, but is mostly theory, lacking practical methods, while a third is too elementary."

Professor White's book embraces both theory and practical methods. Written in non-technical language and covering all phases of Latin instruction, it is designed as a guide for the inexperienced Latin instructor.

"To help teachers formulate a philosophy of the function of Latin in the modern curriculum" is the purpose of the text.

"It is primarily for teachers in the secondary field, although it could be applied to Latin instruction anywhere," the author pointed out.

All of the latest classroom techniques and procedures are presented in the book.

Outstanding is the extensive bibliography contained in the text. Each chapter is followed by a list of supplementary books and magazines on Latin and education, while a general bibliography is found in the back of the book. Here are cited novels, paintings, and similar background material for both teacher and pupil.

Aims Outlined

Opening the subject with a discussion of the values of Latin study—cultural, practical and social, Professor White proceeds to outline in detail the aims and content of the four-year high school Latin course.

The various phases of Latin instruction are discussed, ranging from translation and syntax to the organization of Latin clubs.

The book, a 320-page volume, first appeared in syllabus form in the University of Chicago home study department.

Although he has worked on the text for five years, it is the product of over 25 years of classroom experience in secondary high schools of Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa, he said.

Professor White has presented summer teachers' courses at the University of Texas and Ohio university. For 12 years he has taught in the extension division of the University of Chicago.

Conducted Survey

He participated in the national classical survey and, more recently, in the present status of classical education survey by the Classical Association of the Midwest and South.

Professor White has contributed articles to "The Boston Journal of Education," "The Classical Journal," "Education" and other periodicals.

He is author of "The White Latin Text" and a co-author of the Ullman-Henry-White "Third Latin Book."

'Cruel' Husband Affords 'Laws' A Divorce Case

"Such cruel and inhuman treatment as to endanger the life of the plaintiff" is the charge of Shirley R. Harris against Bruce David Harris in the first divorce case of the college of law's practice sessions this year.

Fergus Kenyon, L3 of Ft. Dodge; Gad James, L3 of Iowa City, and George Soumas, L3 of Perry, will represent the plaintiff, while Daniel Macken, L3 of Iowa City, and Lorraine Lisle, L3 of Hastings, will be attorneys for the defendant.

The custody of a two-year-old child will be decided, as well as property division, condonation, alimony and support money.

There will be no jury, since the state of Iowa does not require a jury's decision on a divorce case.

Court will meet in the model court room of the law building today from 3 to 5 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5.

Basketball Club To Have Play Day Saturday

Basketball club, honorary organization for women, will conduct a play day for all the college basketball clubs in this vicinity on Saturday.

Committees and chairmen have been announced by Esther French, faculty advisor of the club, and Betty Embick, A4 of Hutchinson, Kan., president.

Committee chairmen include registration, Phyllis Whitmore, A4 of Batavia; ton, Ruth Magill, A4 of Atlantic; hostess, Fern Newcomer, A4 of Iowa City; equipment, Hazel Littlejohn, A3 of DeKalb, Ill.; officials, Mary Jane Huber, A3 of Cedar Rapids; program, Annabelle Hinkle, A4 of Valparaiso, Ind., and luncheon, Ruth Summy, A3 of Des Moines.

Basketball Club To Have Play Day Saturday

Basketball club, honorary organization for women, will conduct a play day for all the college basketball clubs in this vicinity on Saturday.

Committees and chairmen have been announced by Esther French, faculty advisor of the club, and Betty Embick, A4 of Hutchinson, Kan., president.

Committee chairmen include registration, Phyllis Whitmore, A4 of Batavia; ton, Ruth Magill, A4 of Atlantic; hostess, Fern Newcomer, A4 of Iowa City; equipment, Hazel Littlejohn, A3 of DeKalb, Ill.; officials, Mary Jane Huber, A3 of Cedar Rapids; program, Annabelle Hinkle, A4 of Valparaiso, Ind., and luncheon, Ruth Summy, A3 of Des Moines.

Fitzpatrick Rites Set for Today

Funeral service will be held for Michael H. Fitzpatrick, 92, at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery at Cedar Valley.

Fitzpatrick died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital after a short illness. He lived with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ed Fitzpatrick, route 5, Iowa City, for the last 25 years.

Three children surviving are Mrs. Ed Kelly, Mrs. Dan Donahoe and L. C. Fitzpatrick, all of Iowa City. He is also survived by 27 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Hohenschuh mortuary has charge of funeral arrangements.

Puppets Will Give Performance Today

Prof. Meno Spann of the German department will transport his glove puppets and collapsible puppet stage to Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., for a performance today.

To assist with the presentation of "Dr. Faustus" will be Ursula Thomas and Lynn Jefferson, both assistants in the German department.

More Diapers on Way

Diapers at the rate of 200 a week are on their way to British babies from University hospitals.

More than 1,200 diapers have already been sent by the hospital's Bundles for Britain committee to England. They are purchased by the committee from contributions made by hospital personnel.

Students Make Window Displays

Placing special emphasis on the importance of diabetic supplies and products in daily living, six students of Prof. Louis C. Zopf's practical pharmacy class have decorated the display window on the ground floor of the chemistry building.

Products on display include specially manufactured lollipops, pudding powder, breakfast crisp, flour, soy flakes, sweetened gums and absorbent cotton.

Students working on this week's display were L. P. Shyshka, P2 of Elizabeth, N. J.; Richard B. Casey, P3 of Hartley; Roy G. Herrmann, P2 of Middle; George W. Schmidt, P2 of Elkader; Claude R. Davis, P2 of Aurelia, and Irving Pasternak, P1 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Iowa Citizens Hear Of Brother's Death

Charles E. Lawyer, 76, brother of Dr. E. Elmer Lawyer, Lorraine Lawyer and Mrs. Cora Darnall, and a half-brother of G. F. Ramsey, all of Iowa City, died recently at his home in San Diego, Cal. He is also survived by his widow and one daughter.

Dairy Expert Speaks

Floyd Arnold, extension dairyman from Amts, will lead the discussion at a Dairy Management meeting today in the community building from 10:30 to 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Two sound motion pictures dealing with dairy cattle will also be shown.

'Jungle in Clouds' Added to Library

"Jungle in the Clouds" by Victor Von Hagen has been recently added to the university library.

Other new books now available at the libraries include "The Silent Drum," Neil Swanson; "Night Over Europe," Frederick Schuman; "Sharecroppers All," Arthur Raper; "The Struggle for North China," George Taylor.

"Motor Freight Traffic," Harry Williams; "Congressional Apportionment," Laurence Schmeckebier; "Introduction to Politics," Roy Peel; "Seven Keys to Brazil," Vera Kelsey.

"Canada and the Far East," Arthur Lower; "Stock Brokerage Accounting," Charles Langer; "The Solicitor's Handbook of War Legislation," Stanley Krusin; "Path to Freedom," Donald Kemmerer.

"Power Through Constructive Thinking," Emmet Fox; "Total Defence," Clark Foreman; "A Bookseller Looks Back," James Bain; "Propaganda and the American Revolution," Philip Davidson, and "The Politics of Democratic Socialism," Evan Durbin.

More Liberal Arts For Future Doctors

The advisory council of medical education has recommended that college preparation for medical studies should be devoted to general education rather than additional forms of pre-professional education.

The council suggested the recommendation to the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Association of American Universities and Colleges because it has "recognized the widening public, cultural and educational interest of medicine."

Pre-medical students would still be required to have the necessary grasp of the fundamentals of biology, physics and chemistry, however.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS Take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

DANCE at H & D Ball Room

Hills, Iowa
Six Miles South of Iowa City on 218
Friday March 14—Adm. 25c
Couple—plus tax
PAUL ARTHUR'S BAND

IOWA 2 Days Only. Today and Fri.

JEANETTE MacDonald Nelson Eddy
NEW MOON
EDITOR Scandal Sheet
OTTO KRUGER
A Columbia Picture
First Run

NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"

The year's scrap-happiest comedy of young love!

Joan BLONDELL
Dick POWELL
I WANT A DIVORCE
Paramount Pictures
CO-FEATURE
Fun and Excitement
By the author of "Little Women"
KAY FRANCIS
JACK OAKIE
BANKROFT
COLUMBIA PICTURES

HERE'S THE First ARMY CAMP COMEDY!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
BUCK PRIVATES
with LEO DOWMAN and ALAN CURTIS
JANE FRAZEE and NEAL FENDLETON
and THE ANDREWS SISTERS

LAST DAY! "KEEPING COMPANY"

3:30 ENGLERT 5:30

Starts FRIDAY!

GIRL FRIEND VS. SECRETARY
AND ANDY'S IN THE MIDDLE!

What a life! Just when a fellow finds a secretary who understands him... along comes the jealous girl friend and misunderstands the whole set-up!

Yes sir! Andy's in it up to his neck again... with more woman trouble than ever... and loaded down with the cares of a big business executive to boot!

"ANDY HARDY'S Private SECRETARY"

STONE · ROONEY · HOLDEN
GRAYSON

Marians, Grandview Open District Tonight

City Highers Face Keokuk In District Meet Tomorrow Night

Coach Merten Drills Boys In Stiff Practice

Ray Sullivan, Bud Lemons in Shape For Important Tilt

A short scrimmage session was in order for Coach Francis Merten's Hawklet cagers yesterday as the City high mentor led his boys through the final rugged drill before they meet Keokuk in the Fairfield district tournament tomorrow night.

In Good Shape
The Red and Whites seemed to be in perfect condition with Bud Lemons holding down his familiar rear-court position after last week's only partial participation in the sectional tournament. The rest of Iowa City's injury list, Capt. Ray Sullivan, in scrimmage this week no longer favored the charley horse which seemed to hold him back so much in the game with Wayland Saturday night.

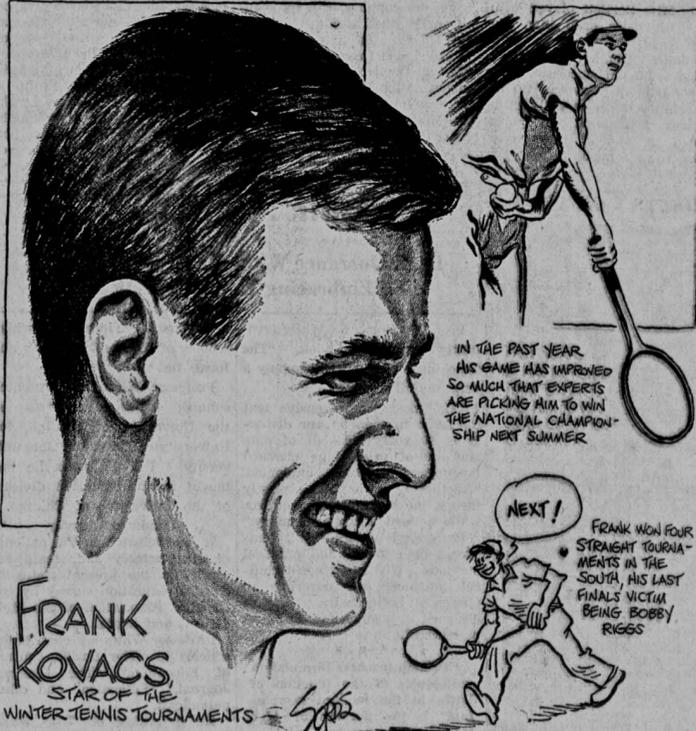
Last year the Hawklets were beaten out of the tournament by Muscatine in the first round of the sectional. This year, in addition to enjoying a much more successful season, the Mertenmen have advanced a good deal farther in the tournaments already, and are going to be playing with everything they have to take the district meet.

Team-Working Group
Iowa City's chances in cage competition this year were set at a rather low level by observers in the early part of the season. Many pointed out that besides Sullivan, who last year made it definite that he would be a scoring threat in the current season, the City highers had no outstanding ace. Since that time, however, Coach Merten's quintet has developed into one of the best team-working groups in this part of the state. Now the early cynics will admit that a quintet made up of men willing to work for the good of the whole team can often outdo one on which several "aces" are trying to cop all the glory individually.

Starting for the City highers tomorrow night will probably be Sullivan and John Thompson at the forwards; Bob Simpson, center, and Norm Paukert and Lemons, guards. With little variation throughout the season, these same five men have started nearly all the Iowa City games.

WINTER STAR

By Jack Sords



Eighteen Teams Entered in Medal Tournament As Three Late Entries Swell List Past Quota

As the deadlines for entries stopped further participation yesterday, officials of the Iowa City Gold Medal basketball tournament announced that 18 teams had signed their desire of competing, with further entry blanks expected today in the mail.

The original plan to limit the list to 16 teams was abandoned because of the great interest and response of independent teams in the territory. Bob Brennan, tournament manager, said.

The teams already entered are: D and L Grill, Iowa Fakes, Kelly Cleaners, Complete Auto, Dyrst's Cafe, Iowa City Aces, Iowa Laws, University Hill, Dance-land, Wilson Packers, Allen Mo-

tor, Rude Auto, Nichols Indies, Springdale Independents, Costerdy, officials of the Iowa City Gold Medal basketball tournament announced that 18 teams had signed their desire of competing, with further entry blanks expected today in the mail.

Three last-minute entries swelled the tournament list beyond the quota, with Mt. Vernon Independents, Rude Motor of Cedar Rapids, and the Quad-Ups entering.

In the Mt. Vernon aggregation, managed by Bob Fisher, a number of high school players are listed, while the other two boast veteran talent.

Managed by Harold Benesh, who played one year at Oregon State, the Rude Motor team of Cedar Rapids will play such stars

as Ed Cisler, Grant high and Coe college athlete; Dave Floyd, another Grant high product; Mike Kanellis, Franklin all-stater in both football and basketball, and Len Novak, St. Wendeslaus star.

On the Quad-Ups team, manager Bob Knapp has combined the best court talent of the Quad-range and Delta Upsilon intramural teams, including Nevin Lyster, all-Dubuque forward; Bob Blaylock and Howard Humphrey, members of the strong fraternity team, and Phil Bernatz, Iowa varsity member last year.

The drawing for places in the tournament will be made tonight, Brennan said.

Officials Shift Nebraska Tilt

Place Changed From Iowa City to Lincoln For Game Nov. 22

The shifting of the scene of the Iowa-Nebraska football game, the last of the season for the Hawks, from Iowa City to Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 22, was announced yesterday by Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder.

"The change has been made because of financial reasons," Schroeder stated, "since an Iowa-Nebraska game has always drawn better at Lincoln."

He pointed out that the Cornhusker clash came a week after the Minnesota game here, and would be a disadvantageous situation for Iowa fans wishing to see all the home games.

The complete 1941 schedule now stands as follows:

- Sept. 27—Drake at Iowa City.
- Oct. 11—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Oct. 18—Wisconsin at Madison.
- Oct. 25—Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.
- Nov. 1—Indiana at Iowa City (Homecoming).
- Nov. 8—Illinois at Champaign.
- Nov. 15—Minnesota at Iowa City.
- Nov. 22—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Hawk Tankmen Meet Wildcats There Saturday

Coach Dave Armbruster's swimming squad winds up its dual meet season Saturday at Evanston, Ill., in a meet with Northwestern. The Hawk tankmen will be out after their sixth dual meet victory of the season and their fifth in Big Ten competition.

A win over the Wildcats will give the Iowa mermen a 833 percentage in conference meets with a lone loss to the mighty Michigan swimmers. The Hawkeyes go into the meet with victories over conference foes Chicago, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and one non-loop win over Carleton.

Cats Dangerous
Northwestern, traditionally hard to beat in their home pool, may upset the dope bucket against Iowa, conference runners-up. They will be headed by diver Tom Powell and sprinters Dick Fahrback and Don Gray.

Powell already has a dual meet victory over Big Ten champion Earl Clark of Ohio State. The lanky spring-board artist is undefeated in the Evanston pool. Fahrback placed fifth in the conference 100-yard free style race behind Hawkeye Don Wenstrom and three Wolverine sprinters while both he and Gray swam legs on the Northwestern sprint relay team.

To N.C.A.A. Meet
Coach Armbruster announced that a squad of Iowa swimmers will also compete in the National Collegiate championships at East Lansing, Mich., March 28 and 29. Heading this list will likely be Al Povillatis and George Poulos in the breast stroke, Capt. Carl Ahlgren in the distance free style events, Don Wenstrom and Ed Armbruster in the sprint races, and divers Vic Vargon and Leo Biedrzycki.

Hawkeye medley and sprint relay teams should also be strong contenders for finalist positions in the meet. The breast stroke event should be a "natural" with Iowa's sophomore Al Povillatis competing against conference champion and national record-holder Jim Skinner of Michigan. This will be the third meeting of the two stars, with each holding a victory over the other. "Fov" surprised the Wolverine ace by leading him three lengths to the finish in a Michigan-Iowa dual in their first meeting. The Hawk then set a new national record in the conference preliminaries, only to have Skinner return the following night to win and clip the record by three seconds.

John Mooney Gets Sports Editorships

John Mooney, former sports editor, managing editor and editor of The Daily Iowan, has been appointed sports editor of the Salt Lake City Telegram, an evening daily with a circulation of more than 25,000. Mooney has been with that paper since June, 1939, and prior to his appointment as sports editor had held the position of first assistant on the sports desk.

Daily Iowan

SPORTS

PASSING THE BUCK

by BILL BUCKLEY



When St. Mary's powerful aggregation travels to Davenport to meet Grandview in its first district test tonight, the Rambler will meet a team coached by a former City high star, Alan (Bingo) Snyder. . . . Local fans will remember Bingo as the giant Hawklet center, who played ball under George Wells.

This is the first year of coaching for Snyder, who graduated from Iowa last spring, taking his major in history. . . . He transferred here from Kirksville Teachers of Missouri, where for two years he was first string center for the Tutors. . . . Bingo likes to tell about the times his team played another teacher outfit, who were later the IC-4A champs.

It seems this team had a bang-up center, who was making all the points, and Bingo was delegated to the job of holding him down. . . . One look at Bingo, and you'd see he was the man to do it. . . . Snyder stands 6 feet 4 inches tall, tips the scales at about 240 pounds at his best fighting weight.

Well, Bingo had a good time those nights, ringing up about 16 or 17 points in the two games, and the star opposing him didn't make a basket until the last five minutes of each game. . . . But those points were the ones which beat Kirksville both times.

The former City high standout has had a good season at Grandview this year, winning 15 games against four losses. . . . And this is the first year the team has gone past the sectional for a good many seasons. . . . Blessings on thee, little man—if you can't do it, St. Mary's can.

DiMag's Ambition—To Play All Games Of Current Season
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio reported to the New York Yankees today and said his chief ambition is to play a full schedule of 154 games this year.

Although he has become one of baseball's greatest stars, the slugger centerfielder never has been able to get in a complete season. As a rookie in 1936 he burned a foot severely at training camp. In 1937 he had to leave the team on the way north to have his tonsils removed. In 1938 he was a hold-out until after the season opened. The next year he started the season but sprained an ankle eight days later and missed several weeks. Last spring he twisted a knee sliding into second base in an exhibition against the Brooklyn Dodgers just before the campaign opened.

Greenberg Shows 'Em How LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Hank Greenberg took up yesterday where he left off last fall by banging the first pitch in his first time up in an intrasquad game for a home run with two men on base.

A drive to send an Iowa team to the national wrestling championships at Bethlehem, Pa., is hereby started. . . . It seems that Loy Julius, the Hawks' fine 128-pound conference champ, is the only one sure of going, with the participation of the others depending on the appropriation of funds. . . . At least two other matmen have good chances of placing in the tourney, Billy Sherman in the 121-pound class and Art Johnson in the 175-pound division.

The showing of Iowa in the conference test, placing second with only a five-man team, surely warrants a reward to the boys in the form of a trip to the nationals. . . . Julius is a fine bet to take his weight, and Sherman and Johnson, with the form they showed in the conference, would rate with the best, and seem capable of placing if any luck in the draw is encountered.

Feller Wild; Regulars Lose
FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Bob Feller's wildness and Ray Mack's ninth inning error allowed the yanigans to score five runs yesterday and edge the Cleveland Indians' regulars, 5 to 4.

Davenport Site Of Rambler's Opening Drive

St. Mary's Favored; Gains Final Position Saturday If Victorious

A team of St. Mary's Ramblers, fresh from four wins in the sectional tournament at Mechanicsville, will head for Davenport tonight to take on Grandview in the first game of the district meet.

In the four victories at Mechanicsville over Lisbon, Calamus, Lowden and Solon, the Mariani ran up a total of 203 points to opponents' 65, and in the Lisbon game held the opposition without a field goal.

Marians Favored
Although favored to win tonight's contest, the Suetpelmenn will be facing a team that boasts a season record of 15 victories and four losses, which is identical with that of the Blue and White.

A high-scoring offense, consisting of co-captains Bill Bock and Jim Chadek, along with Tony Brack, can be counted upon to consistently hit the hoop and keep up the Marian average of over 30 markers a game.

In practice sessions this week Coach Suetpelmenn has been drilling the boys on a fast-breaking offensive that is designed to key up the Rambler attack in general. Their season record of .842 seems to indicate that the theory of a good offense being the best defense holds true.

If St. Mary's comes through tonight's tilt with a clean tournament record, they will face the winner of tonight's second game Saturday for a crack at the sub-state meet. The starting lineup will probably see Chadek and Brack at the forwards, Tom Tooley at center, and Bock and Ray Eakes handling the guard positions. The game is billed for 7:30.

Walper-Chapman Win Best Ball

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Leo Walper, Washington, D. C., professional, and Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., amateur, won the medal of the national pro-amateur best ball match play golf tournament today with a sizzling 64-65—129—fifteen strokes under par.

The nearest their competitors could come to that blistering combination was 133 which Jack Groat and Frank Allan, both of Pittston, Pa., got by putting together 67 and 66 in the 36-hole qualifying round.

There were 32 teams in the top flight but 13 of these drew byes. Eighteen holes will be played Thursday with the second and third rounds Friday, the 36-hole semi-finals Saturday and the 36-hole finals Sunday.

Walper and his national amateur champion mate strung out 17 birdies over the wind-swept course to top the 23 teams who entered the battle today.

The qualifying field was so fast that it took a 139, five strokes under par, to be sure of a spot in the championship flight. Seven amateur-pro teams, posting cards of 140, will have to meet early tomorrow morning in a playoff for three places in the top bracket.

Mungo Quiet Van Accepts Shipment To Montreal

MACON, Ga., March 12 (AP)—Van Lingle Mungo, having learned "every time I open my mouth somebody with the right amount of authority steps right into it," says he has decided to keep it shut for a while.

The unpredictable Brooklyn pitcher, who was fined \$200 and banished from the Dodgers' training camp at Havana last Sunday for drinking, told Foy Evans, Macon News sports editor, in an interview today that he'll "surprise everybody, by doing just exactly what the Dodgers' management ordered him to do."

Receives Note
Mungo said last Sunday he received a note from club secretary John McDonald which advised him "You are being furnished transportation from Havana to Macon. You are to leave the Dodgers' camp tonight."

The fiery fireballer did, and silently—much to the surprise of many who may have expected a blast from him against the Brooklyn front office, which ordered him to Macon to train with Montreal, Dodgers' International league farm club.

Doesn't Mind
Mungo said he didn't mind pitching with Montreal this year, if necessary. He said he figured his pitching arm, which was operated on last summer, isn't going to be strong enough to work more than once "every seven or eight days," so he's willing to "mark time this year and really show 'em something in 1942."

Kramer Opens Net Bid
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Jack Kramer, a Californian, who goes to school in Florida, opened his bid yesterday for a share of the doubles title at the men's national indoor tennis tournament to go with the half-interest he owns in the country's outdoor doubles championship.

Intramural League Grapplers Open All-University Tourney

Two Titlists Return To Defend Crowns In 128, 175 Weights

University of Iowa intramural wrestlers met Tuesday in 13 matches, to open competition in the all-university tournament with an entry list of 120 grapplers. Practically all athletes clashed Tuesday and Wednesday, Hillcrest, Town and cooperative dormitory leagues began their competition yesterday with eight bouts.

Champions will be crowned in each of the leagues and an all-university champion will be determined when these winners meet. Only two of last year's champions will be defending their crowns, with new winners to be decided in the other six weight divisions. Guthrie, 128-pound king, and Goodman in the 175-pound class returned to defend their titles.

Pinkston, Quad 175-pound winner and Hannon, who was runner-up in the all-university championships last year at 128 pounds, are back in competition.

Matches will be resumed on Monday, March 17, with Quadrangle, Town, cooperative dormitory and Hillcrest wrestlers tangling.

Tuesday's results:
136—pounds—Bradley (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) threw Cummings (Delta Upsilon), 5:8.
145—Davis (Sigma Nu) threw Blickenbach (Phi Gamma Delta), 1:30. Klippel (Delta Upsilon) threw Nimick (Delta Tau Delta), 1:02. Hunter (Phi Kappa Psi) dethroned Kirk (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

Wednesday's results:
Hillcrest 136—Foster (Third North) dethroned Lawhidd (Fourth North).
145—Tews (First North) dethroned Bueneke (Third North). Ellis (Fourth North) threw Schultz (Third North), 3:20.
Coop. Dormitory—136—Hagerman (Whetstone) threw Jorgenson (Fairchild), 4:21.
155—Dillman threw Macheck 3:30.
Heavyweight—Tujetsch (Fairchild) dethroned Gatherer (Grover). O'Connor (Chesley) threw Lumler (Fairchild), 4:26.
Town—Heavyweight—Mannino threw Seehorn, 3:30.

Cage Men Aid Track Team In Grinnell Tussle

With the addition of several men who participated in other sports until last week, Iowa's Hawkeye track team faces Grinnell here Saturday afternoon, in an attempt to come through with its first victory of the season.

Milt Kuhl and Bruce Fountain, both shot putters formerly out for basketball are the latest additions to the cinder squad, with Kuhl shoving the iron ball 42 feet in his first week of practice. These Hawks will strengthen the team in a spot where it needs it most, for Iowa has yet to win a point in this event.

Basketball Men Out
Rudy Soderquist and Syd Story, both basketball lettermen, have also reported for action, Soderquist participating in the high jump and Story in the pole vault. Both will fill big holes on the team, especially Story, with Ken Steinbeck on the sidelines because of a wrenched wrist, and only Don Hesseltschwerdt to carry on.

With Hank Vollenweider, star hurdler, in the hospital, and Meyer Markovitz, middle-distance man, among many doubtful starters, because of a bad cold, Iowa will rate no more than an even choice against Grinnell. It's a question of whether the new additions to the squad can bolster the depleted ranks.

Pioneers Good
The Pioneers will present a good all-around team, but no individual stars. Good in their own conference, the invaders will have everything to gain and nothing to lose against a team of Big Ten calibre. Iowa, of course, will be defending the prestige of the conference.

Hawkeye strength will lie in the short dashes, middle distances, two-mile run, relay and broad jump. The other events are rated as tossups.

THURSDA
In
By KIRK
High dra
marked co
can aid-f
and Presi
request for
appropriat
Even befo
can-made p
der the prog
test the naz
challenge h
technique h
It has not ch
a new high
has also in
hensions in
fect upon B
ing under
pressure; an
Russian pol
Challe
That Presi
such object
without sayi
seizing the p
WPA W
Charge
His
MILWAUK
— Shocked
story of the
months-old
Harvey S. N
father in \$5
sault charge
he would go
be offered
Covault, 24-y
er. The spec
sault with
bodily harm,
served a sen
for beating a
The warrant
beating of M
ly in the cou
Dai
CLA
ADV
RA
CAS
1 or 2 days
10c per
3 days—
7c per
6 days—
5c per
1 month—
4c per
—Figure 5
Minimum
CLASSIF
50c
Or \$5.
All Want Ad
Messenger S
Counter S
Responsible
inse
Cancellation
before
DIA
WANT
WANTED TO
size 38 sho
PL
PLUMBING,
Conditioning
City Plumbing
HEATING,
ing Furnac
paling of
and Koudelka
WANTED—
heating, La
Washington, I
MIMEOGR
Public. Ty
Mary V. Burr
WANTED—
water used
5797.
WANTED ST
Shirts 10c.
Gilbert Dial
STUDENT LA
the asking,
Daily Iowan
the Classified
today.
FURNIT
FURNIT
Ward
Dial f
for off
MAH
For T
In M
—I
THOMPSON
C. J. C

Carefree Travel at a Saving The CRANDIC ROUTE

IN YOUR trips to Cedar Rapids, you and your family can depend on CRANDIC for snug warmth, comfortable chairs and safe, fast service. No need to worry about variable weather, dangerous driving or parking problems. Frequent schedules and low fares make it easy to travel the streamlined CRANDIC way. One way, only 50c; round trip, 75c. Ride CRANDIC regularly.

Dial 3 2 6 3 For Full Information

Feller Wild; Regulars Lose FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Bob Feller's wildness and Ray Mack's ninth inning error allowed the yanigans to score five runs yesterday and edge the Cleveland Indians' regulars, 5 to 4.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Interpreting the War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

High drama in Washington marked completion of the American aid-for-Britain legislation, and President Roosevelt's quick request for a seven billion dollar appropriation to carry it out.

Even before the first American-made plane, ship or gun under the program goes forward to test the Nazi bomb and U-boat challenge at sea, White House technique has definitely scored. It has notched British morale to a new high at a critical hour. It has also stirred obvious apprehensions in Berlin as to its effect upon Balkan neutrals sweating under Nazi power-politics pressure; and upon Japanese and Russian policy-making.

Challenge to Hitler

That President Roosevelt had such objectives in mind goes without saying. His genius for seizing the psychological moment

for dramatic words or action is too well proven through his years in office to doubt it. Instead of sending his appropriation requests piecemeal, he lumped them into a single, staggering seven billion dollar item and thus challenged Hitler, the master propagandist of Europe, in his own chosen field.

The effect in England and throughout the British empire of fast-paced White House action is clear cut. It sounded in the cheers of parliament as Prime Minister Churchill voiced a brief "Thank you" for American action and hailed it as "a new Magna Carta" to liberty-loving people everywhere.

Berlin Reaction

Against that can be noted the reaction to the aid bill in Berlin. A reiterated Nazi threat to torpedo even American warcraft

if they attempt convey duty is less significant than a fantastic Nazi propaganda broadcast on the subject.

That presented to German ears the utterly incongruous view that American strategy in aiding Britain was aimed at inducing a "negotiated peace" in Europe which would leave Washington free to gather in valuable fragments of a disrupted British empire.

That version is such an utter distortion of the American aid-Britain policy that it indicates Nazi propaganda agents may be apprehensive as to how the German public, to say nothing of tottering Italy, will take the seven-billion-dollar thunderbolt. Oldsters in Germany cannot forget that just weeks short of 24 years ago, in April, 1917, American entry into the World War marked the beginning of the end for imperial Germany.

Shaw Accuses Charges BBC With 'Nazism'

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw declared today that the British Broadcasting company's banning of certain radio artists whom it accused of "leftist" sympathies was "an exhibition of British nazism gone mad."

The old playwright asserted in a message to the National Council for Civil Liberties that "the whole managing staff of the BBC should be sacked instantly."

"Daily we throw in the teeth of Germany and Italy reproach that they abolished the rights of public meetings and free speech. And this is the moment selected for the BBC to give a world exhibition of British nazism gone mad. . . . When shall we learn to liquidate our fools?"

Hitler Goes To Linz to Attend Anschluss Fete

ALFRED DUFF COOPER, British minister of information, later told a questioner that the BBC had promised to reconsider the cases of the artists, who were associated with the recent Leftist Peoples convention which urged a "peoples peace" and friendship with Russia.

LINZ, Germany, March 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler arrived here unexpectedly tonight for ceremonies tomorrow commemorating the third anniversary of the Anschluss linking his native Austria with the Reich.

Three years ago he returned to Austria for the first time in 25 years, at the head of a triumphal parade, and from a balcony here he triumphantly proclaimed a new pan-German union.

His arrival tonight was less spectacular, although he was enthusiastically greeted by the townspeople, many of whom had known him long ago as a political agitator in the village of Braunau, his birthplace.

Engineer Declares Defense Bidding 'Waste of Energy'

CLEVELAND, March 12 (AP)—Competitive bidding on defense materials was declared a "waste of energy" today as manufacturers studying ways of speeding preparedness production were told "we are at war, all except the shooting."

S. B. Terry, industrial engineer from Hartford, Conn., claimed competitive bidding delays production by usurping time and efforts of engineers in several plants while only one concern receives the contract.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

have afternoons free.

Students interested should inquire at the university employment bureau.

LEE H. KANN

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held on Friday, March 14, at 4 p.m. in room 204, zoology building. Prof. F. G. Brooks of the biology department at Cornell college will discuss "Studies on the Germ Cell Cycle of *Digenetic Trematodes*."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

Candidates for Degrees

Candidates for degrees at the June, 1941, convocation should note that applications for degrees must be made in the registrar's office, room 1, University hall, on

Botany Club

The regular meeting of Botany club will be held Monday, March 17, at 4 p.m. in room 408 of the pharmacy-botany building. William Anderson, associate in the botany department, will speak on "The Significance of the Silver Lake Bog in the Continental Distribution of Halophytes." Tea will be served in room 420.

CHAIRMAN

Application for Admission to Professional Colleges

Applications for admission to professional colleges in September, 1941, (colleges of dentistry, law or medicine, or the school of nursing, combined nursing course only) next fall should so inform the registrar as soon as possible.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

WPA Worker Faces Charge of Beating His Baby Daughter

MILWAUKEE, March 12 (AP)—Shocked by the prosecutor's story of the beating of a four-month-old girl, District Judge Harvey S. Neelen held the child's father in \$5,000 bail on an assault charge today and declared he would double it should bond be offered.

The defendant was Norman S. Covault, 24-year-old WPA worker. The specific charge was assault with intent to do great bodily harm, second offense. He served a sentence four years ago for beating another daughter.

The warrant was based on the beating of Nancy Covault, who lay in the county emergency hos-

Invasion Barges Used in British Raid

LONDON, March 13 (Thursday) (AP)—Britain has invasion barges of her own, it was disclosed today, and used them in last week's raid on the Lofoten Islands of Norway.

The press carried pictures of one of the barges nearing the snowy shore. It was painted white and the high, boxlike bow showed regularly-spaced holes, possibly loopholes for riflemen.

Not Solicitation

DES MOINES (AP)—E. H. Birmingham, chairman of the democratic state central committee, declared yesterday "the Iowa Jackson day dinner is not a solicitation for campaign funds."

British Airmen Attack Rhodes

CAIRO, Egypt, March 12 (AP)—Heavy RAF raids on the Italian-occupied island of Rhodes at the entrance of the Aegean sea were reported officially today to have been carried out on both Monday and Tuesday nights.

Last night, it was stated, large fires were set on the airports at Maritza and Calato and considerable damage done to enemy aircraft on the ground. "A large quantity of heavy bombs" was dropped, a communique said.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



CHIC YOUNG



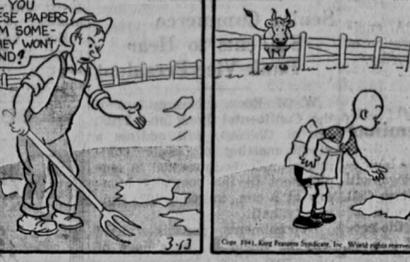
CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



CLARENCE GRAY



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day

3 days—7c per line per day

6 days—5c per line per day

1 month—4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch

Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance

Messenger Service Till 5 p.m.

Counter Service Till 6 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

Cancellations must be called in before 7 p.m.

DIAL 4191

HOUSES—SALE OR RENT

UNUSUALLY attractive 6 room home. Sun parlor, sleeping porch, fireplace, oil heat, garage. Close in. Dial 5201.

SALESMEN WANTED

RAWLEIGH ROUTE becoming available March 1st in South Johnson County. Man over 25 wanted immediately. Must have car. See C. P. Meyer, Route 5, Iowa City, or Hugo Strand, North Liberty, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. IAB-284-205A, Freepost, Ill.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM for man. Inner-spring mattress. Dial 2095.

ROOM FOR STUDENT boy, \$9. Close in. Dial 2705.

ONE HALF ROOM for student boy. Dial 7241, 112 E. Bloomington.

FOR MEN: One double room \$9. One double room with cooking privileges \$7. 221 N. Linn.

FOR RENT—Single room for man. Dial 2445.

FOR RENT—Large double room, wash. Men. Dial 2066, 737 E. Washington.

ONE-HALF ROOM for student girl. Dial 7494, 604 S. Clinton.

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS. Close to campus. 620 S. Capitol.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black purse containing check book, Sheaffer pen and pencil, pearls. Reward. Dial 7446.

DANCE INSTRUCTION

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

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

2 ROOM, 1st floor apt. Close in. Dial 6336.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The Avalon Orchestra is booked exclusively by Don Dodge Quad 95A Dial X8442 No other authorized agent

FOR SALE

WOMAN'S COAT, two jackets—excellent condition. Evenings 6-7:30. Dial 7637.

Combination Study Lamp & 5 Tube Radio \$17.95 Use Budget Plan

Firestone Home & Auto Supply Stores 22 S. Dubuque (Across from Reich's)

TRANSPORTATION

TAXI?

REMEMBER... "The thinking fellow calls a Yellow."

YELLOW CAB CO.

Dial - 3131 - Dial

CLEANING AND PRESSING

For QUALITY & SERVICE DIAL 3663

BROWN'S UNIQUE CLEANERS

216 E. College

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Good tax, size 38 short. Dial ext. 635.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870 Iowa City Plumber.

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING

Fireplace cleaning and repainting of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka Dial 4640

WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING

Larow Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9687

MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING—Notary Public. Typing of all kinds. Mary V. Burns, Dial 2656.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY

Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246

STUDENT LAUNDRY'S yours for the asking. Ask through The Daily Iowan Want Ads. Results The Classified Way—Dial 4191 today.

FURNITURE MOVING

FURNITURE MOVING

Wardrobe Service

Dial 9696 Dial for efficient moving

MAHER BROS.

For True Economy In Moving Service—Dial 2161—

THOMPSON TRANSFER CO., INC.

C. J. Whipple, Owner

Results

from the Student Market are obtained only through the student medium

That Is:

THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

DIAL 4191

ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



Local Delegations Will Attend Business, Farm Leader Parley

Problems of Defense Theme at Davenport On Sunday, Monday

Two local delegations representing the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce and Junior Farm Bureau will attend the 1941 young business and farm leaders meeting at Davenport Sunday and Monday.

Olin Hauth, chamber president, and George McCrory of the farm bureau will head the groups of delegates.

Approximately 150 representatives from southeastern Iowa organizations will attend, Hauth said. While the session is on, three similar gatherings will take place in other parts of the state.

The entire project is under the sponsorship of the Iowa junior chamber.

General theme of the joint session will be "Draft-Age Leaders Prepare for Defense on the Home Front." Roundtable discussions will deal with problems arising from the businessman and farmer of Iowa in the defense sphere.

Main speaker is Tom Reed, Chicago, executive vice-president of the national junior chamber organization. Talks will also be given by department of agriculture representatives and economic and agricultural experts from Iowa State college, Louisiana State university, University of Wisconsin and Northwestern university.

Highlighting the conference will be the dinner meeting Sunday night.

Germany A Man's World

During War Times Men Are Given Preference by Nazis

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER BERLIN, March 12 (AP)—It's a man's world more than ever in Germany now.

This was made plain on our return to Germany from a four-week vacation in the Swiss Alps.

At Basel my wife was unable to obtain a birth because all German sleepers now are reserved for men.

"During these war times men traveling through the night must arrive at their destination fully rested," was the explanation offered us.

We produced two paid sleeper tickets.

"Sorry," said the agent, "but you bought tickets on February 7. New regulations have superseded them."

So we took a tedious day train leaving Basel at 5:50 a.m., and arriving in Berlin at 10 p.m.

On the train, we noticed a look of surprise on fellow passengers when they saw our tanned faces. Other travelers were for the most part pale and it seemed to us that they, as Belgians, were far more nervous than the neutral Swiss.

We reentered Germany on one of those monthly one-dish Sundays — when all Germany eats only a one-course dinner and turns the money thus saved over to the winter relief fund.

We had one palatable course of thick pea soup with about 2 ounces of beef in it. Some travelers, especially soldiers, asked for a second helping. They were told they could have only one dish for the fixed price of one mark (about 40 cents).

These Are Flotation Bags for Army, Navy Planes



Pictured above are flotation bags, navy planes. The bags, deflated, which are being manufactured in Akron, O., for American army and navy planes. The bags, deflated, are to be attached to wings and fuselage of land planes and may be quickly inflated. They are to keep such planes afloat if they are forced to land on water.

Football Star Speaks Here To Lions Club

Jim Poole, star end of the New York Giants professional football team, spoke at the Lions club luncheon here yesterday, an hour after Mayor Henry F. Wilentz had informally welcomed him to Iowa City as a driver of a British-American ambulance making a national tour from San Francisco for "Thumbs-Up Cavalcade."

Poole, a former Arkansas star, is one of five members of the Giant eleven piloting ambulances across the nation in a campaign to raise funds to send airplane ambulances to British forces in the war.

Other drivers are John McLaughry, son of DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry, new Dartmouth college gridiron mentor; Ox Parry, Giant guard; Nello Falaschi, former Santa Clara quarterback, and John Del Isola, former Fordham all-American.

Poole arrived here at 11 a.m. and parked his ambulance between Dubuque and Clinton streets until 1:30 p.m. when he set out for Oskaloosa.

Poole's organization, formed last June, also is conducting a drive to raise \$300,000 for ambulances and vitamin capsules for British children. Mayor Wilentz introduced the athlete at the luncheon.

Prof. Hew Roberts of the university department of education also spoke at the luncheon. His topic was "Problems of the Far East."

Senior Commerce Students to Hear Bank Vice President

W. M. Eden, vice-president of the Continental Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, will address a group meeting of senior commerce students interested in employment in the company Monday at 9 a.m. in room 102, University hall.

Appointments for interviews may be made in the college of commerce office.

Centennial of Local Baptist Church To Be Observed in June 22 Program

A program of special events for church land grant awarded Iowa City.

The lots were later sold, and the present church site at 227 S. Clinton was purchased. The second pastor, the Rev. Dexter P. Smith, was able to raise \$4,067 in the east to supplement donations here for construction of a new edifice in 1891.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was also responsible for the bell brought here for the old church. The bell is still in use.

One of the important figures in the history of the church was Prof. A. N. Currier, Latin professor and president of the university, to whom Currier hall was dedicated.

The Baptist student center was established in 1922, and the parsonage was dedicated the same year.

The Rev. Mr. Dierks has served since 1929, the longest pastorate in the history of the institution.

3 Talks Presented At Weekly Electrical Engineers Meeting

Talks were given yesterday afternoon at the weekly meeting of the student chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineering by Donald J. Blacketer, E3 of What Cheer; Bert C. Blakesley, E3 of Menlo, and Bruce Boyer, E3 of Farmington.

Blacketer's topic was "The Use of Radio Today." He told the use and importance of radio in large industries.

"How Fast We Can Fly" was Blakesley's subject. He explained the difficulties involved in high speed flying and the speeds now attained by the present day planes.

Boyer talked on "The Development of Television," telling of the problems to be overcome and the standards to be achieved.

Sixteen Grenadiers Given Merit Awards By Moose Last Night

Sixteen members of the Grenadiers, junior drum and bugle corps, were presented awards of merit by Capt. Elmer Hay of the national guard at the meeting last night of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge, No. 1096.

Those receiving awards were Jacqueline Stower, Jack Yan-ausch, Robert Hay, Kenneth Hay, Robert Strub, Robert Ziethamel, William Ziethamel, Eldwin Hay, Donald Michel, Austin Dickens, Leroy Vandenburg, William McMahon, Junior Wolf, Tom O'Brien, William Meyers and William Ludwig.

Initiation of new members was also a feature of the evening.

Dr. Gaus Talks At Conference

Professor Claims That War Will Cause New Modifications

"If there is to be a just and durable world order after this war, it can be durable only if it is just in the eyes of all the countries in the world," Dr. John M. Gaus, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, told 50 farm leaders attending the district extension school yesterday in the Jefferson hotel.

"Such a world order may mean that we, as well as other nations, will have to modify our economic and social systems; but we must be prepared to pay the price of peace."

Dr. Gaus emphasized that America be ready to treat all nationalities with equality in order to face the problems of minorities and especially be ready to present a united front to restrain aggressors.

Other speaker at the concluding session of the two-day conference, Prof. D. L. McFarlane, Uni-

School Board Asks For Welding Class

Iowa City board of education voted last night to apply to the state vocational education board for permission to add a welding class to the Iowa City defense workers educational program.

Board members agreed to appropriate \$1,000 as a loan fund to meet expenses for the metalwork class now in session, a second metalwork class for which application has been made and the welding class. The fund will be repaid by a federal appropriation.

University of Kentucky economist, stressed the fact that this war has created large surpluses of foods and other commodities, resulting largely from loss of European markets.

"This is one of the biggest problems confronting our government at the present time," he asserted.

The school here was one of 16 being held throughout the state under the sponsorship of the U.S. department of agriculture, the extension service of Iowa State college and the county farm bureau.

I. C. Receives Recognition

C. C. Thompson, vice president of United Air Lines, will arrive in Iowa City at 5:50 o'clock this afternoon to present a plaque in recognition of the chamber's service to air transportation in 1940.

Thompson will fly to Moline from Chicago and come here from Moline on the Rock Island Rocket to appear at the chamber's dinner business meeting at 6:30 o'clock in Iowa Union.

Tom Collins, humorist and philosopher, will be main speaker at the dinner. He will arrive shortly before the meeting, coming through Cedar Rapids from Fargo, N.D. He will speak in Rilly chapel. Burial will be in Oak-land cemetery.

Burger Funeral Set

Funeral service for Charlotte Miller Burger, 74, who died yesterday at the home of her brother, John Miller, 1013 Market, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Rilly chapel. Burial will be in Oak-land cemetery.

Request--

(Continued From Page 1)

arsenal will be here in this country. It will be a bulwark of our own defense. It will be the source of the tools of defense for all democracies who are fighting to preserve themselves against aggression.

"While the defense equipment procured under H.R. 1776 remains under the control of the United States until it is ready for disposition, it is the fixed policy of this government to make for democracies every gun, plane and munition of war that we possibly can.

"To accomplish these objectives, I am transmitting an estimate in the amount of \$7,000,000,000, the details of which are set forth in the accompanying letter from the director of the bureau of the budget. I strongly urge the immediate enactment of this appropriation."

Administration leaders at the capitol expected to have the big appropriation bill safely through the house by the middle of next week. It was generally expected that one day would be devoted to general debate, and a second or third to the consideration of amendments. The opposition was prepared to scrutinize the items carefully, and raise some pointed objections. The democratic leadership, however, having shown its strength in the voting on the lease-lend bill itself, had no qualms.

How quickly the bill could be gotten through the senate, though, was another question. Some expected it to arouse, if possible in miniature, a renewal of the debate on the bill itself which ended last week in a 60 to 31 vote.

The house hearings will be conducted by its sub-committee on deficiency appropriations, which consists of the chairmen of all appropriations subcommittees. They will be conducted, as is the rule with appropriation, in executive session. Parts or the whole of the testimony given may be published when the bill goes to the house next week.

Robert K. Goodwin Claims 'We Lost Our Democracy'

DES MOINES, March 12 (AP)—Former Congressman Robert K. Goodwin tonight told a small church forum-class "we have lost our democracy and are living in a fascist state, no matter what they say."

Goodwin addressed a small group attending the "nature and functions of democracy" class in the University Church of Christ's "school of Christian living."

"Many of us feel the man in the White House has a lust for power. I have been informed that he believes there are only three really great men in the world now—Hitler, Churchill and Roosevelt."

DEAR JOAN—Do add Katharine Gibb's, secretarial training to your degree. KAY. Special Course for College Women. Send for catalog.

Katharine Gibb's 230 Park Avenue, New York City, 90 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

City Surveys Ralston Creek

Preliminary surveys of a portion of Ralston creek from the railroad tracks south to Kirkwood avenue are being conducted by City Engineer Fred Gartzke preparatory to asking for WPA help in improving a section of the creek.

After the survey is completed plans will be drawn and a cost estimate of the project made. Materials, costing about 25 per cent of the total project, would be financed by the city, with the rest of the expense, chiefly work, carried on by the WPA.

The creek, called "unsightly and unsanitary" by property owners in the vicinity, who several months ago petitioned for improvement, would probably be straightened and banked with rocks.

Gartzke said the WPA engineers in an early consideration of the project deemed it "worthy."

Cornell Professor To Talk at Seminar

Prof. F. G. Brooks of the biology department of Cornell college, will discuss "Studies on the Germ Cell Cycle of Digenetic Trematodes" at the regular meeting of the zoology seminar Friday at 4 p.m. in room 204, zoology building.

Suave . . .
Elegant . . .
New . . .

SPRING SUITS

Triumph of shapeliness and fine cut...miracles of tailoring and styling! A soft look to these exquisite new suits with their longer jackets, pleated skirts, easy-going supple fit! Utterly, refreshingly new! Juilliard's smooth twill, navy, black, beige, 10 to 20.

\$19.95
Sketched From Stock
Others \$9.95 and up

Yetter's
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1880

Remember

THE MECCA BALL

Friday, March 21
INFORMAL

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 17 AT 8 O'CLOCK TO THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

Music By
Ray Herbeck
And His
Orchestra

Be there early to get
A Ticket
\$1.50 per couple

Lowest prices of the season...
Reduced for this week only...
Limited quantities...
so come promptly!

WARDS WONDER VALUES

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN-FEAST
BECAUSE WE'VE SLASHED PRICES ON SIX FAST-SELLING MARCH FAVORITES!

SALE! NEW PINNACLE PRINTS 12c
Sturdy 80 Square!
The percales that made Wards cottons famous! At one of the biggest savings of the year! Tubfast! New for Spring!

SALE! RAIN-BOW BORDER TOWELS 6c
Outstanding Values!
Want looks... weight... price? Here's the most towel for the price in town! Extra service, too, in 15x30 size!

SAVE 20% ON LACE-TRIMMED FANCY SLIPS 78c
Regularly 98c
Deep, deep lace yokes! Ribbons! Embroideries! Exquisite styles (even new midriffs) in soft, fine rayon satin!

ADVANCE SALE! STUNNING NEW 98c HANDBAGS 78c
(Save 20%! Hurry!)

SALE! FINE 79c SILK CHIFFONS 64c
You Save Extra!
Imagine—high-twist 45-gauge 3-threads at this price! Silk from picot top to toe! Dull finish! New Spring shades!

PRICESLASHED REGULAR 25c BRASSIERES 18c
Better buy 6!
There's a bra for every type of figure... sale priced! Rayon satin! Lace trim! Broadcloth! Failles!

Montgomery Ward

FIVE CENTS

NA

Cabin

7

Hull, St

Knox T

In Com

U. S. May

Drosters,

Boats to Br

By RICHAR

WASHINGTON

—Endorsing a

proportion for

program, three

told a house su

that that figur

at after an at

English needs a

London governm

The officials,

Stimson and Kn

executive sectio

huge appropriat

congressional pr

ments were au

mony from Gu

Marshall, the a

and Harold D.

the budget.

The hearings

curring report

"mosquito" bo

by the British

might be fran

land soon, wi

d destroyers as

Afterward Cl

(D-Va) of the

ceeded to the h

a minimum of

a unanimous

that the measur

up on Tuesday

of general deba

on Wednesday.

Describes

House hearin

bills are alway

sion, and usual

testimony is g

bill is present

proper. Today

presence of

Woodruff ske

had taken plac

of the widespr

in the subject.

The cabinet

the bill definit

ically," he sa

these estimates

at not by gu

very delibe

thought and s

and navy."

Briti

These studi

continued, on

ish needs whic

submitted. Ar

needed by arm

ies by navy

needs by nav

caps needs v

dependently,

careful analys

mates to the b

handled them

ordinarily ha

brates for Am

forces.

Reporters w

whether the \$

tended to cov

the British a

ther addition

submitted late

"As the situ

ent," Woodru

what they

Knox) think

prated."

The hearing

tomorrow m

completing h

liam S. Knud

fense produc

views of the

management.

Meanwhile,

(See A

NEW YOR

—A proposal

to keep the

mines runni

ment of d

management

ected by me

ators today

also rejected

for blanket

improved wo

These deve

least a temp

ennial contr

nearly 450,0

United Mine