

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Vance Basler

Wins On Decision In A.A.U. Bout See Story on Page 6

Fair, Warmer

IOWA: Fair and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy with local showers, thunderstorms.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 159

75,000 NAZIS MASS NEAR CROATIA

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock Re-Elected; Democrats Make Near Clean Sweep at Local Polling Places

Slav Leaders Form Coalition Government

W. J. Teeters Only C. N. P. To Gain Office

Willenbrock Garner 3,039 Votes; Brown, Matthes Enter Council

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock won a second term as chief executive of Iowa City in yesterday's biennial election.

The democratic party standard bearer received 3,039 votes, 1,236 more than his non-partisan party opponent, William "Hal" Stewart. Willenbrock defeated Myron Walker for the office in 1939.

Victorious in 11 offices out of 12, the democrats polled 60 per cent of the 4,979 ballots cast in the nine city polling places, giving the party one of its largest blanket majorities.

Willenbrock will reassume the \$1,500 office at next Monday's meeting of council along with six aldermen and aldermen-at-large, five of whom will be democratic members of the city's administrative body.

Yesterday's election put the democrats in the majority councilmanic position, displacing five non-partisan solons who sought re-election.

Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters was the only victorious non-partisan candidate for ward alderman. He received 536 votes to defeat H. J. Reichardt, democrat, in the second ward.

Sam Whiting Jr., candidate for third ward alderman, and William J. White, running for city assessor, were the only unopposed democratic candidates.

Aldermen-at-Large
Elected aldermen-at-large were Atty. Edward W. Lucas and W. Fred Roberson, democrats, over non-partisan candidates E. R. Means and J. J. Ostidiek.

Aside from Whiting and Teeters, Walter E. Riley, first ward; Don D. Brown, fourth ward, and W. J. Matthes, fifth ward, all democrats, will be new representatives to council.

In the closest single office contest, Atty. Glenn R. Bowen, democratic candidate for police judge, aggregated 2,355 votes outpointing Atty. George J. Jensen, non-partisan.
(See ELECTIONS, Page 3)

MAYOR



HENRY F. WILLENBROCK
SECOND WARD ALDERMAN



WILBER J. TEETERS



WALTER E. RILEY



WILLIAM J. WHITE
ALDERMAN AT LARGE



W. FRED ROBBERSON
TREASURER



DAVID STOCHL
POLICE JUDGE



GLENN R. BOWEN



SAM WHITING JR.



W. J. MATTHES
ALDERMAN AT LARGE



EDWARD W. LUCAS
FOURTH WARD ALDERMAN



DON D. BROWN
PARK COMMISSIONER



GEORGE KANAK

Axis Protests Ship Seizures

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Germany and Italy protested to the United States today over the government's action in taking axis ships into "protective custody" on the grounds of sabotage.

The embassies of the two axis powers acted quickly after the seizure of a total of 69 German, Italian and Danish vessels in sweeping raids during the week-end.

The contents of the notes were not disclosed, but it was considered likely that Germany's was couched in more violent language than that of Italy.

Although Denmark is under German occupation, diplomatic officials of that country were said to have no knowledge of any plans for protesting the simultaneous seizure of 36 Danish vessels along with those flying axis flags.

The Italian note was delivered personally by the ambassador, Prince Colonna, to Brevinridge Long, assistant secretary of state.

Germany's was dispatched later by messenger to the state department. It arrived after most officials had departed for the day and it was left in the custody of a guard.

A long conference of the secretaries of state, war and navy was held at the state department late in the day, but whether it had any connection with the seizure of the ships was not made known.

Following up its dramatic seizure of the vessels, the United States today issued formal warrants accusing the German and Italian crews of violating the immigration laws.

A few hours after this action was made known, the justice department announced it had in-

(See PROTESTS, Page 3)

330,000 Appalachian Coal Miners Strike As CIO Contract Ends, Negotiations Fail

President Asks Work Continue; Defense Need

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Bituminous coal miners in the nation's major soft coal fields stopped work today, an annual holiday in the industry which coincidentally followed the midnight expiration of a two-year labor contract.

They did so soon after President Roosevelt appealed for "uninterrupted operation" of the defense-important industry.

An hour after negotiations adjourned their 14th day of conferences, deadlocked in their efforts to replace an expiring two-year pact covering 330,000 miners in the Appalachian fields, this message arrived from the president, en route to Washington:

"Uninterrupted operation of bituminous coal industries extremely important. Suggest if necessary you continue negotiations during Tuesday looking to satisfactory arrangement. Sh-I'll expect report through Steelman before midnight."

The message was dispatched to Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the joint Appalachian conference, in care of Dr. John R. Steelman, federal conciliator who held conferences with operators and miners yesterday and today.

The conferees had agreed, before receipt of the telegram, to continue negotiations at 10 a.m. tomorrow, and it was considered likely that the president dispatched his message before knowing this had been done.

Dr. Steelman said the president's telegram was interpreted by him to mean the chief executive wanted a report by midnight Tuesday, since tomorrow traditionally is a holiday for bituminous miners and "practically speaking" would not constitute a day of work stoppage.

This interpretation fitted in with remarks of Van Horn, who declared the president's message would be considered at tomorrow's conference.

At Whitwell, Tenn., the Tennessee Products corporation announced that it had signed an agreement under

Allis-Chalmers Plant Scene Of Violence

Police Fire Tear Gas As CIO Members, Peace Officers Fight

MILWAUKEE, March 31 (AP)—Deputies fired tear gas into the ranks of pickets at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. late today in the first outbreak of violence as a back-to-work movement gathered momentum at the plant.

Release of the gas followed a tussle between members of the striking CIO United Automobile Workers' union and peace officers in the street outside the plant.

Officers had started to push the pickets back after the strikers refused to move back voluntarily.

Previously police had allowed only three union observers at each company gate.

Deputies discharged more than 20 tear gas bombs along the street from a large armored car purchased by the Milwaukee police department five years ago and used for the first time today.

It was the first outbreak of violence in the 68 days of the strike.

The company management reported that 58 per cent of the normal crews were now on the job.

which members of the united workers (CIO) would continue work pending settlement of a new contract.

The contract for the 8-state Appalachian field sets the standard for 120,000 more miners outside that area.

Shortly before 6 o'clock (CST) tonight weary negotiators for the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) and bituminous operators in the eight Appalachian coal states acknowledged a deadlock.

John L. Lewis, president of the union, had already announced that a stoppage would automatically result because the miners would not work without a contract. The miners' principal demand seeks a \$1-a-day wage increase.

British Advance Inside Ethiopia, Italian Eritrea

CAIRO, March 31 (AP)—British African forces smashed on inside Italian Eritrea and Ethiopia tonight in general advances which were declared to be adding to the number of captive Italian troops and war materials.

From newly occupied Diredda, where the British have severed the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway, a westward advance coincided with a "general forward movement in other Ethiopian sectors," the middle east command reported.

The capture of Diredda has cut the only rail connection Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, has with the coast.

In Eritrea, the British reported they were advancing on Asmara, the capital 45 miles east of captured Cheren.

S.U.I. Library Grant Passed

Bill Appropriating \$500,000 for First Unit Goes to House

DES MOINES, March 31 (AP)—The Iowa senate this afternoon passed and sent the house a bill to appropriate \$500,000 for the first unit of a new general library at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City.

The vote was 38 to 6. Those recorded as voting "no" were Senators John P. Berg (R. Cedar Falls), C. V. Findlay (R. Ft. Dodge), Ross R. Mowgy (R. Newton), Frank Pelzer (R. Marine), Paul Stewart (R. Maynard), and B. C. Whitehill (R. Marshalltown).

Senator LeRoy Mercer (D. Iowa City) told the chamber that library books "are stored in 17 different buildings at the university."

In addition to the resulting inefficiency and confusion, Mercer pointed out that there is a fire hazard as well. The "worst fire trap of all," he declared, is the

(See LIBRARY, Page 3)

Whole Nation Prepares for Last Ditch Stand; Macek Enters Cabinet; Says 'Croat Ranks Stand United'

BELGRADE, April 1 (Tuesday) (AP)—Five German divisions were reported concentrated on the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier early today soon after German Minister Viktor von Heeren led the last of German nationals out of this country on a special train departing eight minutes before the midnight deadline he had set for the exodus.

"I am going to report to my government," von Heeren said. "I will see (foreign minister) Joachim von Ribbentrop immediately upon my arrival in Berlin."

The reported concentration of some 75,000 German troops on the northern Croatia frontier coincided with word that Yugoslavia had found national unity in an agreement between the veteran Croat leader Vladimir Macek and Premier Dusan Simovic.

Macek's paper in Zagreb, capital of the highly vulnerable northern province declared: "In historic times which may be near, Croat ranks stand united."

In addition to the threat from Hungary, German troops quartered in Bulgaria since that nation fell into the axis sphere early in March, have been shifted from the Turkish and Greek frontier westward to face Yugoslavia on the east.

At the back of this nation are Italian forces in Albania, for the present thoroughly occupied by the Greeks.

Macek's acceptance of the vice-premiership in the new anti-nazi government was reported as Simovic ordered Yugoslavs to remain on the threshold of their homes and "if destiny orders" give their lives to the fatherland.

Loudspeakers blared this proclamation as von Heeren and more than 1,000 Germans left on a special train which was an hour late because of the procession of trains which steamed out of the station bearing men, women and children of various nationalities.

Italians here joined the axis partners in the exodus, which went on as police lines kept crowds of Yugoslavs back from the capital's depots.

The government readied its 1,250,000 soldiers as midnight passed without any apparent change in what nazi-circles themselves had described as "desperate and hopeless" German-Yugoslav relations.

A Croat negotiator was said to have left tonight with Simovic's approval of Macek's conditions for affiliating with the government.

German circles said negotiations with Belgrade had been broken off Sunday night and had not resumed since.

It was estimated that 3,000 Italians and Germans alone left in loaded trains for Germany, while other nationalities fled into Turkey, Greece and other Balkan neighbors of this kingdom.

The Swedish, Hungarian and Italian ministers bade goodbye to their families, and the American minister, Arthur Bliss Lane saw his diplomatic friends off.

Early today, thousands of persons still stood massed in the train sheds patiently waiting any kind of transport out of the capital.

The Belgrade radio broadcast this exhortation hourly: "Remain calm. The king and government are watching and taking all necessary measures."

Saying 5 to 8 Ships Sunk in Battle of Mediterranean—

British Plan Clean-Up of Italian Navy

By LARRY ALLEN
ABOARD THE BRITISH FLAGSHIP H.M.S. WARPITE AT ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 31 (AP)—Italy lost five and possibly eight warships including the crack 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto, when the fascist fleet fell into a baited British trap Friday west of Crete, British officers said tonight upon their return from the epic night battle.

Almost 4,000 Italian officers and men also were knocked out of the war, they said. More than 900 of these were rescued by the British.

In high good humor Britain's Commander-in-Chief Admiral Andrew Cunningham, declared:

"Not a single British ship was hit by the enemy, and this was one of the most extraordinary actions in naval history."

"We are going to do our best to finish off the Italian navy before the end of the year."

The Italian captain, Manlio Despi, rescued by the British destroyer Jervis from his 10,000-ton cruiser Pola before she sank, was quoted by British officers as saying that the "Vittorio Veneto probably sank before getting back to Taranto."

Three Italian cruisers, the Pola, Zara and Fiume, all 10,000 tons, and two destroyers, the Vincenzo Gioberto, 1,729 tons, and the Maestrale, 1,449 tons, definitely were

sunk. And in addition to the Vittorio Veneto, the British believed another cruiser and destroyer were lost.

Captain Despi said the Italian units were enroute to smash British convoys operating around the Greek island of Crete when surprised by the British, who used the cruiser Orion as a decoy to trap the Italians.

Italian crews aboard the Zara and Pola which were struck by terrific broadsides from 15-inch British guns hung huge white sheets over the sides of the ships to indicate surrender, the British said.

British officers estimated that from one-fourth to one-half of Premier Mussolini's naval striking power now was at the bottom of the sea or out of commission.

Smiling broadly and his blue eyes twinkling, Admiral Cunningham said:

"I don't know whether the Italian ships actually were officered by Germans in this engagement, but there was no doubt the Germans exerted pressure on Premier Mussolini to send the fleet to sea."

"The enemy fleet had not been sighted anywhere in the central Mediterranean since Nov. 11 when the fleet air arm torpedo bombers crippled three of Il Duce's six battleships."

It was a long action, much of it in the darkness, but this is the main part of the story as obtained from exultant British officers:

The 35,000-ton Italian battleship Vittorio Veneto Littorio heavily damaged and left to a problematic fate; the 10,000-ton Italian cruisers Zara, Fiume and Pola sunk, and possibly also a cruiser of the Bande Nere class; the destroyers Maestrale and Vincenzo Gioberto sunk and probably also another destroyer; three German warplanes shot down; more than 900 Italian sailors and officers taken prisoner.

This was mainly in two hours of flaming action in the eastern Mediterranean on the night of March 27-28.
(See SEA BATTLE, Page 8)

Mayor Lee D. Koser... city office candid... elected in University... 22 ballots was cast... According to elec... only a few scattered... votes were tabulated... Koser, aggregating... was unanimously... mayor... All city council... unanimously re-elect... Prof. Geo. Haskell... who received 21 vote... Nicholson, Eric Wil... Winders, the other... dates, each received... Forrest Allen, recei... and J. W. Howe, col... lots, were re-elect... sor and treasurer po... The candidates we... at a citizens' caucus... Mayor Koser's hon... view, served as the

Elections

(Continued From... partisan, 1,753 votes... Moershel, republican... Moershel was the... candidate in the field... The treasurer, asse... commissioner offic... Democrats David L... votes; William J... votes, unopposed, an... Kanak, 2,676 votes... Vote Disbur... Disbursement of the... cast, approximately... than last biennial... first ward, first... second precinct, 412... first precinct, 485;... 392. Third ward... ward, first precinct... precinct, 613. Fifth... precinct, 681; second... A complete break... lations for the candi... of the city's precinct

FIRST WARD, 1ST Precinct... Mayor Stewart (N)... Willenbrock (D)... Treasurer Raymond (N)... Stochl (D)... Assessor White (D)... Police Judge Jensen (N)... Bowen (D)... Moershel (R)... Park Commis... Beckman (N)... Kanak (D)... Vote for T... Alderman-at... Means (N)... Ostdiek (N)... Lucas (D)... Roberson (D)... Ward Alder... Grady (N)... Riley (D)

FIRST WARD, 2ND Precinct... Mayor Stewart (N)... Willenbrock (D)... Treasurer Raymond (N)... Stochl (D)... Assessor White (D)... Police Judge Jensen (N)... Bowen (D)... Moershel (R)... Park Commis... Beckman (N)... Kanak (D)... Vote for T... Alderman-at... Means (N)... Ostdiek (N)... Lucas (D)... Roberson (D)... Ward Alder... Grady (N)... Riley (D)

SECOND WARD, 1ST Precinct... Mayor Stewart (N)... Willenbrock (D)... Treasurer Raymond (N)... Stochl (D)... Assessor White (D)... Police Judge Jensen (N)... Bowen (D)... Moershel (R)... Park Commis... Beckman (N)... Kanak (D)... Vote for T... Alderman-at... Means (N)... Ostdiek (N)... Lucas (D)... Roberson (D)... Ward Alder... Grady (N)... Riley (D)

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THIRD WARD, 1ST Precinct... Mayor Stewart (N)... Willenbrock (D)... Treasurer Raymond (N)... Stochl (D)... Assessor White (D)... Police Judge Jensen (N)... Bowen (D)... Moershel (R)... Park Commis... Beckman (N)... Kanak (D)... Vote for T... Alderman-at... Means (N)... Ostdiek (N)... Lucas (D)... Roberson (D)... Ward Alder... Grady (N)... Riley (D)

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FOURTH WARD, 1ST Precinct... Mayor Stewart (N)... Willenbrock (D)... Treasurer Raymond (N)... Stochl (D)... Assessor White (D)... Police Judge Jensen (N)... Bowen (D)... Moershel (R)... Park Commis... Beckman (N)... Kanak (D)... Vote for T... Alderman-at... Means (N)... Ostdiek (N)... Lucas (D)... Roberson (D)... Ward Alder... Grady (N)... Riley (D)

FOURTH WARD, 2ND Precinct... Mayor Stewart (N)... Willenbrock (D)... Treasurer Raymond (N)... Stochl (D)... Assessor White (D)... Police Judge Jensen (N)... Bowen (D)... Moershel (R)... Park Commis... Beckman (N)... Kanak (D)... Vote for T... Alderman-at... Means (N)... Ostdiek (N)... Lucas (D)... Roberson (D)... Ward Alder... Grady (N)... Riley (D)

FIFTH WARD, 1ST Precinct... Mayor Stewart (N)... Willenbrock (D)... Treasurer Raymond (N)... Stochl (D)... Assessor White (D)... Police Judge Jensen (N)... Bowen (D)... Moershel (R)... Park Commis... Beckman (N)... Kanak (D)... Vote for T... Alderman-at... Means (N)... Ostdiek (N)... Lucas (D)... Roberson (D)... Ward Alder... Grady (N)... Riley (D)

FIFTH WARD, 2ND Precinct... Mayor Stewart (N)... Willenbrock (D)... Treasurer Raymond (N)... Stochl (D)... Assessor White (D)... Police Judge Jensen (N)... Bowen (D)... Moershel (R)... Park Commis... Beckman (N)... Kanak (D)... Vote for T... Alderman-at... Means (N)... Ostdiek (N)... Lucas (D)... Roberson (D)... Ward Alder... Grady (N)... Riley (D)

SIXTH WARD, 1ST Precinct... Mayor Stewart (N)... Willenbrock (D)... Treasurer Raymond (N)... Stochl (D)... Assessor White (D)... Police Judge Jensen (N)... Bowen (D)... Moershel (R)... Park Commis... Beckman (N)... Kanak (D)... Vote for T... Alderman-at... Means (N)... Ostdiek (N)... Lucas (D)... Roberson (D)... Ward Alder... Grady (N)... Riley (D)

SIXTH WARD, 2ND Precinct... Mayor Stewart (N)... Willenbrock (D)... Treasurer Raymond (N)... Stochl (D)... Assessor White (D)... Police Judge Jensen (N)... Bowen (D)... Moershel (R)... Park Commis... Beckman (N)... Kanak (D)... Vote for T... Alderman-at... Means (N)... Ostdiek (N)... Lucas (D)... Roberson (D)... Ward Alder... Grady (N)... Riley (D)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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 their publication. Notices will NOT be accepted by telegrams and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Tuesday, April 1, 1941 Vol. XII, No. 864

University Calendar

Wednesday, April 2 9 p.m.—Eastlawn formal, Iowa Union, river room. Sunday, April 6 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Easter Vesper service: Last half of List's "The Christus," Iowa Union. Monday, April 7 7 p.m.—University Sing semi-finals for men, Macbride auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Tau Gamma; guest speaker, Donald Streeter, an "Orange Paint and Goose Pimple," north conference room, Iowa Union. Tuesday, April 8 2 p.m.—Bridge, University club. 8 p.m.—Movie: "Plane Crazy" and "The Last Command," sponsored by the Iowa University Film society, art auditorium. Wednesday, April 9 12 m.—Easter recess begins. Tuesday, April 15 8 a.m.—Classes resumed. (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. HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

Tuesday, April 1—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 2—10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 3—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, April 4—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 5—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 6—1 to 3 p.m.

Essay Contest The Order of Artus is again sponsoring an essay contest open to all undergraduate students in the university. The essays must deal with some subject of economic interest and must not exceed 5,000 words. All essays must be deposited in the college of commerce office by 5 p.m., May 5. For details, see Schaeffer hall or University hall bulletin boards.

Red Cross Water Safety Life Saving Course for Men The course for senior life saving water safety instructor and refresher course for instructors will begin in the fieldhouse pool March 31 and will continue until May 3. Classes will meet from 4:30 to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Register at the physical education office. Anyone desiring to take the water safety instructor's course this spring must register for the training to qualify for the course given by the American Red Cross field representative April 20 to May 3. PROF. D. A. ARMBRUSTER

Basketball Club Tuesday, April 1, will end the season for Basketball club. There will be an election for the president for next year. All teams will play, with games starting at 7:30 p.m. It is important that all members attend. BETTE EMBICK

Easter Vacation Employment Students and all persons interested in work during the period from noon, April 9 through April 14 are now to report to the university employment bureau, Old Dental Building. BOARD ACCUMULATION sixteen and one-half days of board can be earned during the period by working not more than nine hours daily. The accumulated meal credit will be charged off at the rate of three (3) meals a day when classes are resumed. DAILY BOARD: (3 meals) Since all jobs, especially those at meal hours, cannot be combined into accumulation schedules, a large number of men and women are needed who can work for three meals a day only for the brief vacation or part of it. CASH EMPLOYMENT: Although employment payable in cash is very unlikely, your application will be taken and given consideration.

Swaine Scholarship A scholarship of \$350 is offered annually by Robert T. Swaine, L.A. 1905, to a graduate of this university who desires to do professional or other graduate work in Harvard university. Letters of application should be sent to the office of the dean of the graduate college by April 15. Attention is called to the following stipulations: 1. The scholarship is given each year to a student standing within the top 10 per cent of the year's graduating class of the college of liberal arts. 2. It is understood that the holder will undertake professional or graduate work in Harvard university, preferably in the law school. 3. Preference is given also to candidates who are in need of financial assistance and who contemplate spending more than one year at Harvard university. DEAN GEORGE STODDARD Graduate College

Application for Admission to Professional Colleges Applications for admission to professional colleges in September, 1941, (colleges of dentistry, French Ph.D. Reading Examinations The French Ph.D. degree reading examination will be held Tuesday, May 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please leave your name with that of your major department in room 304, Schaeffer hall by Saturday, May 10. CHAIRMAN (See BULLETIN page 5)

Toward Preserving American Democracy WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representative Martin J. Kennedy has introduced a bill in congress here providing for the creation of a Committee to Preserve and Propagate Democracy. The bill, Mr. Kennedy told Religious News Service, has the support of a number of religious groups. Under the terms of the measure the proposed committee would study those acts by which congress has delegated its constitutional jurisdiction and would investigate the organization and personnel of the executive and judicial branches of the government to ascertain whether or not they are in conflict with democratic principles. The committee would also be empowered to appoint agents visit foreign countries for the purpose of learning how best to assist democracy here, by assisting democracy elsewhere.

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)

THE Looming War In the Balkans— WASHINGTON—The Yugoslavs haven't got 1,200,000 men under arms, as suggested in the official dispatches, they had nearly 500,000 up and ready when the revolution started. Within 24 hours thereafter they were mobilizing 200,000 more. But these 700,000 are about all they will have room for in any immediate fighting. Gradually they will call up later some 600,000 reserves, but to do so now would swamp their facilities—(housing, roads, equipment distribution). For mountain fighting our people rate the Yugoslavs the best troops in the world, including the Greeks. Average height of male Montenegrans is above six feet. They are well equipped with machine guns, small arms, and have fairly efficient artillery. In rugged terrain they could be expected to stand off nearly anything for a time. But they have no air force worthy of the name. Their planes are all on the obsolescent side. Their concentration points can easily be bombed. They have several mechanized units but equipment is poor. Offensive fighting is therefore out of the question. Consequently their natural plan of defense appears to require a withdrawal from the open Danubian region around Belgrade in the north. Their domestic political interests require a showing of defense for Slovenia and Croatia. The Serb faction controls the army, but they will have to do their heavy fighting in the mountainous areas. In the passes on the Bulgarian frontier, they could, for example, present their strongest front.

POSSIBLE NAZI MOVE— Men at the largest official maps here suspect the Germans may not try these orthodox routes. The crafty German military mind might choose the unexpected as usual, and hit straight south into Thrace against the British, leaving the Yugoslavs alone. A dash in this direction might enable the nazis to get in behind the Greek lines to Albania. The British are not wholly unprepared. They have concentrated such quantities of mechanized equipment in Greece that some of their friends are beginning to worry how they will get it out, if the battle goes against them.

CHANGE IN U.S. TACTICS— The milder defensive tone of Attorney General Jackson's Havana speech has sponsored an impression among the political elite that further drastic steps in the British aid program may develop more gradually than has been anticipated. So far this merely represents talk among officials who do not claim to know the president's mind, but have seen certain things indicating future steps may be planned methodically rather than pell mell, in order to garner overwhelming support.

IN THE FAR EAST— The British have quietly moved most of their first line fighting ships out of the far eastern zone. This implies some theoretical 5:15—Cornell college program. 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6—Dinner hour music. 7—Elementary Spanish. 7:30—Sports time. 7:45—Evening musicale. 8—School of letters hour. 8:30—Album of artists. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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transfer of anti-axis responsibility to the American ships in those waters. But the authorities here say the responsibility is likely to remain theoretical. No move such as the basing of American ships on Singapore is yet indicated.

IRONY FOR HILLMAN— Mr. Roosevelt's labor spot man, Sidney Hillman, (and what a spot) lent a hand toward AFL settlement of the International Harvester strike. He let the insiders around town know two weeks ago he thought AFL had a majority and CIO was pulling a minority strike.

But when the AFL men went back to work, they found the CIO picket lines loaded with baiters from Mr. Hillman's own union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. It seems the CIO had to round up picketing help from other non-CIO unions, and succeeded best with the union controlled by Mr. Roosevelt's own labor peace guarantor.

THE BOOK Parade By JOHN SELBY "I SAW ENGLAND." by Ben Robertson: (Knopf; \$2) It should have been obvious that the real story of the blitzkrieg over Britain would be told by an outsider, and not by a British writer. It is the old matter of perspective.

Now a youngish reporter named Ben Robertson has told the story in a book he calls "I Saw England." It is not a very revealing title for the book—but what could you call the story of such a battle? Anything would be anti-climax; it is difficult to catch cataclysms in phrases.

Just the same, Mr. Robertson has caught a cataclysm in 213 pages of fine prose. "I Saw England" is as good reporting as one is likely to find, reporting of the new school in which the reader is asked to trust the reporter, and to forgive him the job of forever breaking the flow of his narrative by inserting unnecessary "authority" for his statements. Not that authority is lacking in this book. There is plenty of it.

Mr. Robertson went to England at about the time of Dunkerque. He lived through the closest of a brilliant summer, the finest England had known for decades. He was a little unsure of himself and of England at first. He did not know what was coming, nor how he and his English friends might take it.

Then the blitzkrieg came, and Mr. Robertson shows how he and how England took it. He does not show this by citing tables of statistics, but almost altogether in terms of humanity and humanly of the movements. He shows Lady Astor screaming about Plymouth finding out what should be done, and shows her husband getting it done. He shows Ivey, a charwoman at his hotel bombed two nights and on time for work each morning just the same. He shows Nancy Tree sleeping under a table. Queen Wilhelmina snoring, a bus driver telling a quiet joke in a Dover ditch while bombs fell.

You see Mr. Robertson grow up too. You see his faith that England can "take it" rooting in what he saw from day to day, and growing like the flowers of London's parks which blossomed in the smoke of bombs. This is a fine and a valuable book. It has beauty, too.



Hollywood Comments

From a Stranger— HOLLYWOOD—I'm a stranger here myself (said the Man with the Jaundiced Eye) and there are some things I just don't understand.

Hollywood (he went on) is a wonderful place but: They have a trophy called the Irving Thalberg Memorial award, and Norma Shearer had it all done over this year, but then the academy muffed the deal. After giving it to this fella Selznick last year they couldn't find anybody worthy of it this year, and that's too demed humble of 'em if you ask me. (Ed. Note: Nobody did.)

What's the sense of making a Holy Grail, an Olympian wreath, out of a movie award? I'll tell you what they should've done, granting nobody here did anything colossal enough for recognition. They should've presented that Oscar to the Audiences of America—who have stuck by, through some thick and a whole mess of thin, these many years. Yeah, I know it's got to go to a producer. Brother, those audiences are the greatest producers of 'em all. They produce the cash... But then, I'm a stranger here, myself...

There's Garbo, for another thing. So she won't talk, eh? Well, mebbe she hasn't anything to say. Mebbe she's saving it. Mebbe she's thinking up a good one. Give 'er time.

And premieres. They had one the other night. A bunch of people stood around in a downpour to ogle another bunch of people no different from themselves except they didn't get wet. Well, mebbe the non-wetted were prettier, or richer, or had had more husbands or wives than the wetted. But should I get pneumonia for trifles like that? That's what I was thinking as I stood there, soaked through, watching the poor dopes watching the movie dopes.

DeMille. Everybody says you've got to hand it to DeMille. Everybody says an old-timer who keeps on making money—makers, and keeping astride the newest, well—you've got to hand it to DeMille. But nobody says what it is you've got to hand to DeMille, and I like to know such things.

Then there's "Rebecca" and there's "Second Wife." One gets an Oscar and the other gets the bird—it's so bad a quickie the customers used to pay to kid it. And yet if you boil 'em down those flickers have a lot in common. Mebbe it's all in how it's done.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Four senior law students, to argue at Supreme Court day Thursday, will be interviewed at 12:30 today by Jim Dower of the WSUI staff. They are Robert Fisk, Curlew; Richard Beebe, Wewer; Elwood Olsen, Beresford, S.D., and Robert Fousek, Iowa City.

"John Brown in Kansas," historical drama, will be presented at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Fiction Parade by students in radio.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will be heard on today's Iowa Union Radio Hour at 3:30, speaking on "Music and Moral."

The stage history of the role of Shylock in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," will be discussed at 8 o'clock tonight by Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford of the English department on the School of Letters program.

A musical program by students in Wyoming high school at Wyoming, Ia., will be presented at 2:15 today. The program, including Wagner's "To Thy Evening Star," Tchaikovsky's "Legend" and "None But the Lonely Heart," will be directed by Ione Smith.

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. 9:50—Program calendar and weather report. 10—The week in government. 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30—The bookshelf. 11—Musical chats. 11:50—Farm flashes. 12—Rhythmic rambles. 12:30—Views and interviews. 12:45—Service reports. 1—French reading. 1:30—Iowa State Medical society. 1:45—Concert hall selections. 1:55—University newstime. 2—Radio features. 2:10—Organ melodies. 2:15—Musical program, Wyoming, Ia., high school. 2:45—Geographical aspects of national defense. 3—Fiction parade. 3:30—Iowa Union radio hour. 4—Writers' workshop of the air, the short story, Prof. Frank L. Mott. 4:30—Tea time melodies. 5—Children's hour.

of it, the first casualty is truth. Truth is a force we cannot well afford to lose. Time is the only touchstone for truth, and because we cannot see clearly into the future we must concentrate upon dealings with facts as they are and conditions as they exist. Truth is of a different hue to all persons. If the government's directors dislike pink, it may very well be true that they do not quite know what they are talking about. And, of course, it may also be true that they do.

We must permit the free exchange of ideas, of opinions, of arguments, if we will determine whether the color of the government is compatible with the true color of truth. Only by leaving open the avenue of freedom of opinion and speech can we maintain a national sanity and keep American men at their machines and plowshares.

It was true in Andy Jackson's time. And it's true today.

The Fates in His Hand

The United States today holds the destiny of the world within her hand. With the passing of the lease-lend bill, our president assumed a unique position—a position which has never before been known in American history.

His power of responsibility and authority staggers the imagination. He has the right to grant or to deny aid to the war-stricken countries overseas. President Roosevelt has the upper hand in universal politics.

Although it is obvious that he and England's premier, Winston Churchill, have chosen to operate together, it is nevertheless true that if our president chooses, he can control the "big man" of the British empire.

Our country, although non-belligerent, is destined to play one of the leading if not the leading role in the present war melodrama. In diplomacy our policy has paralleled that of England. It is we who have helped to stabilize England's financial condition. Already we have sent military, economic and diplomatic missions to London. These new events mean that it is we who will determine how the final curtain of World War II will fall.

And never has such responsibility rested upon two men.



Jan Valtin, Publishing, And Katharine Cornell—

BY GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Ken Delmar, the radio actor who is best known for his work on the Court of Missing Heirs programs, sold his Connecticut home recently to a young married couple and received in down payment a check for \$500.

The couple was to move in at once but when three weeks had passed and the new owners had not taken possession Delmar began to make inquiries. He tried first to ascertain their whereabouts, then the whereabouts of the girl's mother, but with no success.

Next day he read in the papers that Jan Valtin, author of the autobiography now sweeping the country, "Out of the Night," was a man named Richard Krebs. Krebs was the man who had bought Delmar's house. But the publicity had driven him into hiding, and today he and his wife are still in a hideaway apartment in New York. His reluctance to move into his new home is alleged to be based on (1) fear of possible deportation proceedings, and (2) revenge motives by agents of foreign powers.

The newest trend in publishing circles is toward illustrated books, such as were so popular 20 years ago. This is especially true in the case of historical novels and biographies. A man who has had a great deal to do with this is Lieutenant Colonel John W. Thomason Jr., who is an artist as well as an author of ability. Thomason illustrates his own books, his latest being "Lone Star Preacher," an extraordinarily fascinating collection of short stories dealing with the Civil War. His drawings are authentic, colored by a knowledge of those times such as few living men possess.

Katharine Cornell, who has been called "the theater's most accomplished sorceress," and George B. Shaw, who has been called everything imaginable, make a good couple when they get together on Broadway, as they are now with Miss Cornell's production of Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma." Though this play's action takes place in 1903, thus providing Miss Cornell with the opportunity to wear picture hats and bustles, and though it was first produced in Manhattan some 14 years ago, and by the Lunts at that, it is one of the town's most pleasant entertainment pieces. It shows Shaw's sardonic mischief apparently never changes.

Shaw has five fashionable London doctors come together, each a specialist in his own line. Though they are friends, each feels a poorly concealed scorn for the professional reasoning of the other. It is a situation that provides many chuckles through the play's three hours, especially when one of the blood specialists loftily describes surgery as being "little more than manual labor."

But to this observer the best bit of acting is done by Bramwell Fletcher, who plays the tubercular painter. His portrayal of this role is well-nigh perfect.

Next week Artie Auerback will ask the New York News, where he is "employed," for a year's leave. Artie used to be a photographer on the News, but seven years ago he obtained a short leave to try his hand on the stage. He never went back. But every year, for the last seven years he gravely asks the News to extend his "leave" another year, and the News gravely complies.

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

The Union

And the Role of America's Loyal Opposition

H. R. 1776, the bill by which American resources of war are made available to Great Britain, has been signed by President Roosevelt and some supplies already are on their way.

The fight was a long one, bitter and deeply significant. The opposition knew it was beaten when Senator Bridgens of North Carolina, the "Bearcat of the Bayou," sped from a sickbed to the senate chamber to speak for the bill. With Bridgens lost, the cause seemed lost.

The nation is declared united, almost precisely 111 years to the day after President Andrew Jackson stood in his place in the Indian Queen hotel in Washington to say "The Union... it must be preserved."

The Union's Principle Of the Loyal Opposition

Old Hickory's immortal toast, which precipitated a crisis with John C. Calhoun and South Carolina's interpretation of the nature of the union, is particularly pertinent today. Union is essential, and we have declared ourselves united with Britain in spirit as well as fact. Having set our helm upon one objective, we must sail on until that objective is reached. And it would seem that the defeat of the axis powers, particularly nazi Germany, is that goal.

But we would be wise to realize that President Jackson's touchstone for democracy has been applicable only because of another principle of American government—a loyal opposition.

There is nothing more patriotic, more sincere, than a loyal opposition, for it is the American way. National policy can only be perfected, only be wheeled into motion, when it mirrors the opinions and the needs of all the people.

Today's Loyal Opposition

To lose this right is to lose what is worthwhile in living. It is the job of the press, of the minority, of national leaders in every phase of life, to criticize the government if the government is believed to be wrong.

Frank Knox, secretary of the navy and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, has asked newspapers informally to refrain from publishing certain information which is "detrimental to war security." The press understands that need.

Harold Ickes has long attacked the press. But the press is the cornerstone of democracy because it is the gatepost of loyal opposition. Its opinions, whether right or nearly so, must be respected and they must be heard. To suppress them in the interests of "security" is to relinquish all semblance of freedom.

In times like these we cannot expect the laborer and the capitalist and the farmer to give up all privileges and rights of decades standing.

The Function of the Press

The newspaper stands first for the interests and the welfare of the nation. Since 1690 it always has done so, and in 1941 it does not intend to lie down on the job. But its voice must be free, its opinions must be heard, for the sake of freedom and the ever relentless search for the right.

Sabotage is the one word which cannot be applied to the American newspaper. The newspaper is the voice of that loyal opposition, and that voice must ring loudly and clearly so that all can hear—in the interests of seeking the truth and preserving our democratic way of life.

What constitutes a loyal opposition? Does it mean an organization of forces to harass and hamper action? Does it mean a coalition of capital to work for its own ends? Does it connote a summary refusal to recognize certain forces which are current for the purpose of denying truth to the people?

The answer is no. A loyal opposition is made up of nine parts reason and one part dogged, relentless criticism. It means that somebody's opinion might be worth something in the long run if the nation will but listen. It means that all forces are turned toward one goal—the best way to do the best thing for the nation.

When a nation is at war, or on the brink

Koser Re-Elected Mayor of University Heights Yesterday

Unanimously Chosen With 22 Ballots

Mayor Lee D. Koser and seven city office candidates were re-elected in University Heights' biennial election yesterday. A total of 22 ballots was cast.

According to election officials, only a few scattered independent votes were tabulated. Koser, aggregating 22 ballots, was unanimously re-elected as mayor.

All city council nominees were unanimously re-elected, except Prof. Geo. Haskell and John Nash, who received 21 votes each. D. D. Nicholson, Eric Wilson and Roy Winders, the other council candidates, each received 22 votes.

Forrest Allen, receiving 21 votes, and J. W. Howe, collecting 21 ballots, were re-elected to the assessor and treasurer positions.

The candidates were nominated at a citizens' caucus several weeks ago.

Mayor Koser's home, 305 Golfview, served as the voting place.

Coralville's Officials Win Unopposed

M. Dever Re-Elected Mayor; Five Council Members Win Posts

Unopposed in Coralville's biennial election yesterday, eight candidates romped away with all city offices in what election officials termed the "quietest election in years."

Candidates nominated officially received virtually all of the 70 votes cast, independent candidates collecting a few scattered ballots.

Maurice Dever received a total of 66 votes to be re-elected to the mayoral post.

Five council members were also re-elected. Candidates and number of votes received follow:

Delos Francis, 65; Charles C. Fieseler, 66; Harold L. Breece, 67; Dr. James M. Hottel, 68, and William Fairchild, 68.

Mrs. Owen Morgan, candidate for treasurer, and J. R. McGinnis, nominee for assessor, received 68 and 69 ballots respectively to be elected to the two posts.

The Coralville City hall was used as the polling place.

Protests--

(Continued From Page 1)

structed the federal bureau of investigation to investigate sabotage of the seized vessels.

The department said this was ordered under a section of the 1917 sabotage law which defines as a crime the wilful damaging of a ship, whether foreign or domestic, in territorial waters of the United States. A maximum penalty of \$10,000 and two years in prison is provided for violators.

The 100 Germans and 775 Italians were alleged to have overstayed the statutory limit of 60 days permitted alien seamen and were ordered held pending deportation proceedings, officials of the immigration service of the justice department said. No warrants were issued for the sailors of the Danish vessels.

Meanwhile, responsible sources said the new legislation might be necessary before the United States could operate or otherwise benefit from the ships, which were taken into "protective custody" on grounds of actual or prospective sabotage.

The legal position of the government was not clear beyond its power to take possession of the vessels under a 1917 espionage act.

Meanwhile, the Costa Rican government moved to "protect" two axis ships in Punta Arenas harbor, only to be greeted by fires aboard said to have been set by the crews. The fires broke out about the time that armed police were approaching to place a special guard "in order to avoid sabotage."

In the Philippines, too, the United States navy took over four Danish vessels in accordance with the sweeping action instituted in the United States during the week end.

It was considered likely that other Latin American countries would follow the lead of the United States as did Costa Rica. In fact Chile acted ahead of the United States by seizing three Danish vessels a few weeks ago.

Secretary of State Hull defended the legality of the government's move in taking possession of the ships following evidence of sabotage. He declined, however, to discuss the question of using the ships or transferring them to Great Britain.

A high treasury official said the government could take clear title to any of the ships which it could prove were "wilfully damaged" by the crews, and added that it might gain title to others if it could be shown that all Italian shipmasters had instructions to sabotage their vessels.

Whether there was the same

List Openings In Civil Service

Civil service examinations for the positions listed below have been announced by the United States civil service commission. Applications will be rated as received at the commission's Washington office.

Shipyards inspector, various fields, salaries ranging from \$2,300 to \$3,800 a year, United States maritime commission. There are positions open for hull, machinery, electrical, joiner and hull outfitting inspectors. Some practical experience is necessary. Maximum age limit is 65.

Commodity exchange specialist, salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, commodity exchange administration, department of agriculture. Applicants may qualify for commodity exchange specialist in economic analysis or in investigations.

Funeral Services For Alvin Bailey Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral service for Alvin Bailey, 50, West Liberty, Rock Island railroad mechanic, who died at Mercy hospital Sunday afternoon, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the West Liberty Church of Christ. The Rev. F. W. Sutton will be in charge. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, a step daughter, a step son and one brother.

basis for action in the case of the 36 Danish ships in the absence of sabotage was another question.

It was not until after the United States entered the World war that it seized German or other foreign ships in American ports. After the entry, however, this country took over neutral, as well as German ships in accordance with what it termed its rights as a belligerent.

Italian, Nazi Ships

In the case of the Italian and German ships, all officers and crew members were taken off the ships and turned over to the immigration authorities of the justice department. But, treasury officials disclosed, on the Danish ships the masters were left aboard and a few crew members, not more than six on any one ship, were also permitted to stay to take care of the vessels. The rest of the Danish crews were turned over to immigration authorities.

The Danes, it was learned, are in a "somewhat different category" than the German and Italian sailors. At New York, officials explained that the Danes had been "100 per cent cooperative." Thirty four of them were lodged at the coast guard station at Ellis Island, N. Y., but were "free to come and go as they please."

At Philadelphia, coast guardsmen conducted newsmen on a tour of the seized Italian steamship Belvidere. Hasty but heavy damage was apparent, especially to the triple expansion, oil-fired steam engine. A metal block had been inserted into the drive shaft and the steam turned on so that a piston knocked one end from a cylinder.

"The chief engineer wept when he told of it," said Chief Boatswain Harry Stutter of the coast guard. "Those engines were his pride and joy."

It was estimated that it would cost \$60,000 to put the \$250,000 ship into serviceable condition. In contrast with the indignation in Berlin and Rome over the action of the United States, an authoritative source in London said Great Britain was "gratified."

WORLD SHIP ROUNDUP

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 31 (AP)—Crews and officers of the German freighter Eisenbach and the Italian liner Fella were held incommunicado on arson charges in the penitentiary here tonight for firing their axis vessels this morning in Puntarenas on Costa Rica's Pacific coast.

Port officials said the vessels were "a total loss" after expressing hope earlier that the Fella might be salvaged.

MEXICO CITY, March 31 (AP)—Responsible sources in the ministries of foreign relations and the navy reported tonight Mexico planned to take custody of 12 German and Italian vessels in Mexican ports.

Armed naval detachments, these sources said, will take control of the axis ships as an act of continental defense and of solidarity with the United States.

It was reported the action might be taken tonight.

HAVANA, March 31 (AP)—The government instructed the Cuban navy tonight to take custody of the Italian merchant ship Recca, which has been refuted in Havana harbor since Italy entered the war.

The decision announced by Premier Carlos Saladrigas at the presidential palace was understood as a manifestation of solidarity with the United States government, which took over axis and Danish ships in its harbors yesterday.

CALLAO, Peru, March 31 (AP)—The German motorships Muenchen and Hermonthis departed unexpectedly tonight from the harbor here where they had refuted since the outbreak of war in September, 1939.

\$100,000 Fire Guts Building At Iowa State

AMES, March 31 (AP)—College officials tonight estimated at \$100,000 damage caused by a fire which destroyed the major portion of the Iowa State college agricultural engineering building today.

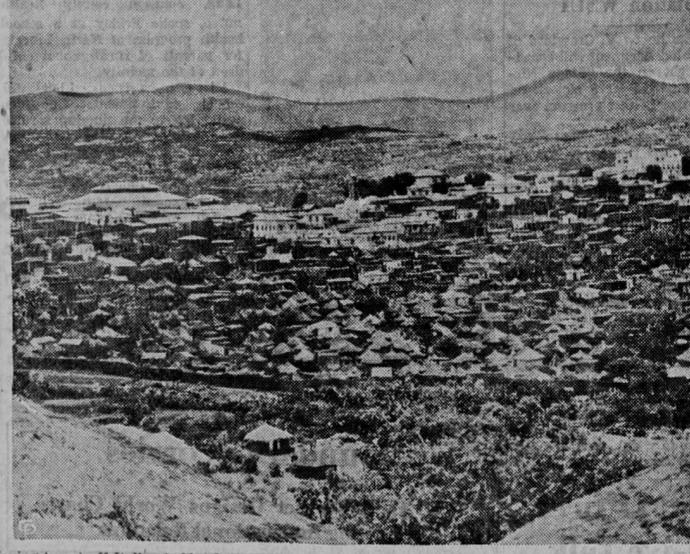
Most classes in agriculture engineering will continue uninterrupted. Dr. J. B. Davidson, head of the department, said plans had been completed for scattering the classes among the various campus buildings but that resumption of some phases of laboratory work was uncertain.

As soon as the smoke had cleared and the debris was removed, students, professors and workmen began moving the equipment and office furniture into the large testing laboratory and show room in the northwest part of the building, which escaped destruction.

Although the department was not engaged in national defense work, officials said there was a possibility that the welding laboratories, raked by the fire, would have been used this spring to train men.

Dr. Davidson said most of the research and other valuable records had been saved but that some research work by graduate students had been destroyed. Dr. Davidson said he did not believe any graduate students would be delayed in getting their degrees, however.

British Capture Harar, Second City of Ethiopia



Moving to cut off Italian-held Adis Ababa's only rail connection with the outside world, British forces have captured Harar, above, second largest city in Ethiopia. The city is 30 miles from the railroad that runs between the Ethiopian capital and the Red sea.

Library--

(Continued From Page 1)

"old annex," which houses 123,000 volumes, worth \$244,000.99. Altogether the library is approximately worth over one million dollars in its various divisions.

"The University of Iowa is the only one of its size and standing in the United States that does not have a central library," Mercer asserted.

He explained that fire destroyed a library containing 40,000 volumes at the university in 1895. Six years later the medical library burned.

The university's general library was moved into the natural science building when that structure was completed in 1903, and there it has remained, while books on special subjects were "farmed out" to the various schools and colleges on the campus.

Senator Berg declared that "no one can deny the need of a library" at the university. He said that he could not vote for it now, however, in view of the fact that appropriations bills passed so far this session already exceed the estimated revenue for the coming biennium by \$100,000 a year.

Sea Battle--

(Continued From Page 1)

28—from 10 o'clock to midnight—two hours of action about which the British commander-in-chief, Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, messaged the fleet when it was all over:

"Well done." There was another message that already is becoming a legend—and it thus was sent by Captain Watkins of the destroyer Havock to Sir Andrew in a moment of restrained urgency:

"I am hanging onto the stern of the Pola. Shall board her or blow her stern off with depth charges. Haven't any torpedoes left." However it happened, the Pola took her death plunge soon afterward.

The account of British officers with the fleet that there had been no damage—other than the loss of two planes—and no casualties aboard the fleet was supported by

the admiralty in London, but not by the Italians.

While the loss of five Italian warships was acknowledged in Rome, it was asserted that at least one British cruiser was sunk and that two other British warships were damaged.

The admiralty said more than 1,000 Italian survivors had been picked up and it appeared from this that perhaps 1,500 Italian seamen might have perished, since the normal complement of the vessels destroyed was about 2,500.

Altogether, nine Italian cruisers, 14 destroyers and three battleships were in action, but what happened to the second section—that in the northern zone of operations—is still not clear.

The attack on the southern section, that headed up by the Littorio, was the first great night struggle of capital ships since the World war battle of Jutland.

This was the sequence of violence: The British cruiser, Orion, a 7,215-ton sister ship of the Achilles and Ajax which fought the Admiral Graf Spee off Montevideo, contacted the southern section of the Italian fleet and cunningly lured it on for four hours.

Then planes of the fleet air arm—torpedo bombers—swept in with their deadly attacks, scoring several hits on the Littorio class battleship which Italian officers tonight identified as the Vittorio Veneto.

A direct hit also was scored on the engine room of the Pola.

The Italians became suspicious of the Orion's tactics and turned about toward home. But the Vittorio Veneto's speed had been cut from 32 knots to 15 by her injuries, and the getaway was too slow.

British light forces attempted to cut off the damaged battleship, then 30 miles away from the main

British fleet and reported its badly and down at the stern. They made a circling movement at full speed, but failed to contact the big battle wagon. They found that the Fiume and Zara, previously accompanying her, returned to aid the Pola.

Then all British forces drew for the assault on the cruisers destroyers.

Fifteen-inch shells burst in the Fiume and Zara, and the destroyers cut in to load their torpedoes, the two cruisers were finished off in bursts of fire and steam.

The Pola, disabled by a torpedo bomber, surrendered to the destroyer Jervis which sent her down with a torpedo after her 257 had been taken off.

Calendar

- Monday, April 6: Last half of List's "The Iowa Union."
- Tuesday, April 7: University Sing semi-men, Macbride auditorium.
- Wednesday, April 8: Tau Gamma; guest Donald Streeter, an aint and Goose Pimples; reference room, Iowa University club.
- Thursday, April 9: Bridge, University club.
- Friday, April 10: Movie: "Plane Crazy" Last Command," sponse the Iowa University Film and auditorium.
- Saturday, April 11: Easter recess begins.
- Sunday, April 12: Classes resumed.

Elections--

(Continued From Page 1)

partisan, 1,753 votes, and William Moershel, republican, 611 votes.

Moershel was the GOP's only candidate in the field.

The treasurer, assessor and park commissioner offices went to Democrats David L. Stochl, 2,378 votes; William J. White, 3,610 votes, unopposed, and George W. Kanak, 2,676 votes.

Disbursement of the 4,979 votes cast, approximately 450 votes less than last biennial election, was first ward, 412, second ward, 359, second precinct, 412, second ward, first precinct, 485; second precinct, 392. Third ward, 658. Fourth ward, first precinct, 558; second precinct, 613. Fifth ward, first precinct, 681; second precinct, 621.

A complete breakdown of tabulations for the candidates in each of the city's precincts follows:

FIRST WARD, 1ST PRECINCT

Mayor: Stewart (N) 192, Willenbrock (D) 354. Treasurer: Raymond (N) 230, Stochl (D) 281. Assessor: White (D) 400.

FIRST WARD, 2ND PRECINCT

Mayor: Stewart (N) 138, Willenbrock (D) 261. Treasurer: Raymond (N) 183, Stochl (D) 199. Assessor: White (D) 296.

SECOND WARD, 1ST PRECINCT

Mayor: Stewart (N) 204, Willenbrock (D) 268. Treasurer: Raymond (N) 244, Stochl (D) 218. Assessor: White (D) 350.

SECOND WARD, 2ND PRECINCT

Mayor: Stewart (N) 210, Willenbrock (D) 165. Treasurer: Raymond (N) 264, Stochl (D) 103. Assessor: White (D) 245.

POLICE JUDGE

Jensen (N) 185, Bowen (D) 113, Moershel (R) 73.

PARK COMMISSIONER

Beckman (N) 269, Kanak (D) 99.

VOTE FOR TWO ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

Means (N) 267, Ostdiek (N) 234, Lucas (D) 98, Roberson (D) 132.

WARD ALDERMAN

Teeters (N) 295, Reichardt (D) 79.

THIRD WARD

Mayor: Stewart (N) 149, Willenbrock (D) 489. Treasurer: Raymond (N) 170, Stochl (D) 447. Assessor: White (D) 548.

POLICE JUDGE

Jensen (N) 151, Bowen (D) 399, Moershel (R) 67.

PARK COMMISSIONER

Beckman (N) 145, Kanak (D) 475.

VOTE FOR TWO ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

Means (N) 193, Ostdiek (N) 174, Lucas (D) 413, Roberson (D) 434.

WARD ALDERMAN

Whiting (D) 518.

FOURTH WARD, 1ST PRECINCT

Mayor: Stewart (N) 192, Willenbrock (D) 349. Treasurer: Raymond (N) 240, Stochl (D) 274. Assessor: White (D) 406.

FOURTH WARD, 2ND PRECINCT

Mayor: Stewart (N) 262, Willenbrock (D) 334. Treasurer: Raymond (N) 359, Stochl (D) 212. Assessor: White (D) 405.

POLICE JUDGE

Jensen (N) 185, Bowen (D) 113, Moershel (R) 73.

PARK COMMISSIONER

Beckman (N) 269, Kanak (D) 99.

VOTE FOR TWO ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

Means (N) 267, Ostdiek (N) 234, Lucas (D) 98, Roberson (D) 132.

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Mayor: Stewart (N) 192, Willenbrock (D) 349. Treasurer: Raymond (N) 240, Stochl (D) 274. Assessor: White (D) 406.

FOURTH WARD, 2ND PRECINCT

Mayor: Stewart (N) 262, Willenbrock (D) 334. Treasurer: Raymond (N) 359, Stochl (D) 212. Assessor: White (D) 405.

Religion

Religious... (text partially obscured)

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Prof. B. Crawford to Discuss Shakespeare's Shylock Tonight

English Instructor Will Broadcast at 8 Over Station WSUI

Prof. Bartholomew V. Crawford of the English department will broadcast tonight on "Stage History of Shylock" at 8 o'clock on the School of Letters program over WSUI.



PROFESSOR CRAWFORD

Naval Officer To Give Talk

Capt. W. F. Amsden To Present Address In Macbride Hall

Capt. W. F. Amsden, USN, director of the naval reserve, 9th naval district, will speak to an all-university audience in Macbride auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30 on "Naval Aviation and Fleet Operation."

The lecture will be open to faculty members, students and the general public.

Captain Amsden is also interested in recruiting naval flying cadets from among male students in the university who have completed or will complete this spring two years of college work.

A flight selection board, in conjunction with Captain Amsden's lecture visit, will arrive in Iowa City tomorrow to conduct physical examinations and accept applications for enlistment as naval flying cadets.

Examinations will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the university armory.

In charge of the selection board will be Lieut. Commander K. C. Huffman, naval aviator, USNR. A medical officer will accompany him to give physical examinations to all applicants.

Information of additional educational opportunities and requirements for flying cadet enlistment in the navy may be obtained from either Captain Amsden following his lecture or from Lieutenant Huffman at the armory.

Chemical Fraternity For Women Honors National President

Members of Iota Sigma Pi, women's honorary chemical fraternity, entertained at dinner last night in Iowa Union, honoring Dr. Evelyn Laing McBain, the national president.

Dr. McBain, who is visiting the local chapter, addressed the dinner meeting. Prof. Genevieve Stearns of Children's hospital and Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department also spoke.

On Northwestern Staff Arnold Condon, instructor in the college of commerce, will be on the faculty of the 1941 summer session of Northwestern university which opens June 21.

Broadcasts Tonight

Prof. Bartholomew V. Crawford of the English department will broadcast tonight on "Stage History of Shylock" at 8 o'clock on the School of Letters program over WSUI.

Nurses Address Parents' Meeting On Rural Health

Margaret Cannon, Iowa City public school nurse, and Lois Lang, Johnson county health nurse, spoke Friday at a school health program at North Liberty for parents of rural school children of the vicinity.

Miss Cannon discussed healthful school environment. Questions pertaining to the nursing service were treated by Miss Lang. A Boy Scout demonstration was given by a North Liberty troop.

Mrs. E. L. Baker, chairman of the community public health council, named a representative for each school township to be included on the council's mailing list.

Dates of future meetings will be announced to the representatives who will be expected to inform parents in their school township.

Cancer will be the topic of next month's meeting, Mrs. Baker announced.

Boundary Worries Prof. C. deKiewiet Designs World Charts Showing International Relations

By MARGARET RODMAN

With boundaries in Europe shifting overnight, the map-maker is a very busy man. And Prof. C. W. de Kiewiet of the history department is even busier than most, because he designs world maps too.

Far different from the traditional charts that adorn the walls of school rooms are these new dynamic maps. Designed to show the relationship between countries and events, each map contains four smaller diagrams.

Collaborating with Professor de Kiewiet in drawing up the charts are faculty members from the Universities of Michigan and Cornell.

No phase of historical development is slighted in the 12 basic maps that have been made. Beginning with 1500 A.D., the charts cover subsequent periods, up to the invasion of Rumania in September, 1940.

Most of Scandinavia is cut off by the ordinary map, but Professor de Kiewiet's charts include the whole of Europe. They are twice as large as the average map.

Accent is on simplicity, with all extraneous material that would prove uninteresting to students being deleted. In the map of Europe—1648, only seven of the hundred German principalities are shown, the most important kingdoms having been selected.

Professor de Kiewiet has attempted to relate the individual maps to the technological advances of the period they represent. A series of border panels on the maps indicate transportation speed, industrial growth, number of ships then in existence and similar items.

To convey the idea of territorial expansion, new boundaries are indicated by outline, with arrows showing the path of conquering countries. Pressure points, areas which have incited much strife among nations, are designed by symbols.

An innovation in the use of color distinguishes the history professor's charts. In maps of early Europe the various German kingdoms are placed on a yellow background, representing the Holy Roman Empire, thus conveying the idea of sovereignties within a larger political unit.

The interrelation of color helps also to clarify the association of various countries. As political relationships change, the colors of the countries alter.

New Members of Order of Artus



Nine new members have been elected to the Order of Artus, national honorary economic organization of the college of commerce, whose purpose is to honor worthy students of economics and to promote the discussion of economic topics.

Iowa's Prof. Louis Waldbauer a Friend of The 'Little Boys' With a Fact-Finding Spectrograph

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Prof. Louis J. Waldbauer of the University of Iowa chemistry department set out to find a method of detecting foreign materials in various substances that could be used by small manufacturers, he didn't realize his experiments were going to have such far-reaching effects.

For the past two years Professor Waldbauer has been carrying out experiments with the aid of a spectrograph and a spectrophotometer and his results have found responses from several university departments.

"The importance of determining what kind of foreign materials are present in certain substances and in how great a quantity is of tremendous importance in many fields," he said.

Improvements can be made in metals such as steel and copper if it can be determined how many impurities are present, since the properties of metal change with an increase in foreign matter, he declared.

Professor Waldbauer began his experiments in the hope that a method could be found to help the "little boys" since the spectrographic method now used requires equipment costing upwards of \$10,000 and is therefore impractical for many manufacturers.

He has performed experiments for the botany department and the college of medicine that are certain to prove beneficial and produce important results within a short time.

A student working in the botanical laboratories noticed one day that certain panes of glass in the greenhouses were allowing more heat to pass through them than others. He took several samples of the glass to Professor Waldbauer who examined them with his instruments and found them to contain varying amounts of impurities.

He concluded that plain window glass "is not just glass." In order to get the maximum of efficiency out of greenhouse glass, heat conducting particles must be removed, he explained.

Doctors in University hospitals have also called on Professor Waldbauer to solve their problems. It was discovered that identical medical treatments produced different effects when given at intervals and the chemistry professor is now searching for minute elements in medicine.

Out of his laboratory botanists learned that they can now study plant soil and the growth of leaves to exacting detail through use of the chemist's instruments.

Method Explained Simplified, the spectrographic method goes something like this: The material to be tested is placed between two electrodes (electrically charged bars) which are held in place by pure silver bars. Light is allowed to pass through the substance and is reflected by a prism which "splits up the light." The rays of light then fall on a photographic plate which is developed and the rays thereby measured.

By experimentation it was determined what kind of lines certain elements make, so once the plate is developed the foreign material is instantly recognized. The size of the lines determine the amount of material.

Professor Waldbauer's experiments have grown so rapidly that a course in spectrographic analysis will soon be available for students here.

Iowa is one of the few institutions in the country carrying out this type of research.

Play Festival Will Continue; 13 Towns to Participate Here

The 1941 state play production festival will be continued this week when 18 casts from 13 towns appear in the community division. Groups entered in the community division are La Porte City, Waterloo Woman's club, Vinton (Benton County Farm Bureau), Davenport (Scott County Junior Farm Bureau), Davenport Woman's club, Sheldon, Des Moines (Mask and Candle), Des Moines (Cottage Grove Drama club), Des Moines (Playmakers), Ida Grove Council Bluffs, Davenport (Friendly House), Cedar Rapids, Fairfield, Iowa City Woman's club, Clinton, Eau Claire and Waterloo Civic theater.

Four Debaters Go to Meetings Will Represent Iowa In Big Ten Contest, Fraternity Congress

Four students will leave today to represent the University of Iowa in the western conference debate tournament and the Delta Sigma Rho congress held in Chicago this week.

Participating in the forensic activities are Norman Krause, A4 of Hutchinson, Kan.; Marvin Chapman, A3 of Iowa City; William Van Allen, A2 of Mt. Pleasant, and Roland Christensen, A4 of Iowa City.

The tournament will be held at Northwestern university for all Big Ten schools, while the congress will convene in Chicago. In the forensic competition Iowa's representative will meet students from the Universities of Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Chicago and Wisconsin, as well as Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio State university.

The first round of the meet will be held tonight, with the remaining debates taking place tomorrow.

At the conclusion of the meet, the students from over 50 colleges will convene for the Delta Sigma Rho congress, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The congress will be in the form of a senate session, where bills are introduced, discussed and brought to a vote. Van Allen and Krause will present a bill on national housing, while Christensen and Chapman will introduce a bill on national defense.

Accompanying the debaters to Chicago will be Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, and Waldo Braden, graduate assistant in speech.

The Great, Not Noah's, Auk Awkward Bird The Auk, Puddling Its Way Into a Glass Museum Case

A bird that could not fly—that's the Great Auk. A restoration of the peculiar bird can now be seen in the collection of extinct birds in the university museum.

In 1852, the last living specimen was seen. A year later the last dead Auk was picked up in Trinity Bay, Ireland.

The Auk, although swift moving in the water, was clumsy on land and easily killed with a club. When the bird came to shore in the mating season, hunters and sailors killed them by the thousands.

Since the birds could not fly, they were driven into pens to be slaughtered aboard vessels across sails or planks stretched from the gunwales to the shore.

The flesh and eggs of Auks were used as food and the oily bodies were burned for fuel.

The home of the Great Auk was the North Atlantic, south of the Arctic circle, ranging on the American side from Labrador to Virginia and on the European side from Ireland to the Bay of Biscay.

Prof. Hew Roberts To Speak at Dinner

Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of education will speak on "What Happened to Civilization" at the April dinner of Pi Lambda Theta to be held in Iowa Union at 6:15 tomorrow evening.

The dinner will be preceded by a business meeting at 5:45.

Hill Speaks to Officers

Lieut. James J. Hill, infantry reserve, spoke to reserve officers of the Iowa City area last evening at the medical laboratory amphitheater on "Tactics of the New Infantry Regiment."

Swing Into Spring at the...

PEP JAMBOREE Friday, April 4 Tickets on Sale Now at Union Desk

Dick Shelton and his Orchestra Last Informal Party \$1.50 Per Couple Get Your Ticket Now

Rifle Team Places Second in Big Ten



The University of Iowa rifle team, shown above, remained as one of the top ranking teams in the Western conference by virtue of its second place victory in the Big Ten rifle match at Chicago, Ill., last week end. Although Minnesota captured first place with a score of 1,388, 12 points more than Iowa's defending championship squad gathered, the Hawkeyes had two riflemen who walked off with individual honors. Virgil Pettit, A3 of Des Moines, nosed out teammate and captain, Robert Kad-

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Cancel Aydelotte Lecture The lecture by Prof. Frank Aydelotte, president of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J., has been cancelled because of illness, it was announced yesterday.

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Military Department Lists R.O.T.C. Cadet Promotions to Sergeant Rank

Names of recent cadet first sergeant, platoon sergeant and sergeant promotions in the infantry unit, R.O.T.C., have been announced by the military department.

Russell Jones, A2 of Marengo; Robert Boland, A1 of Council Bluffs, and Glenn Kimmel, P2 of Sanborn, have been awarded first sergeant promotions.

Advanced to platoon sergeants are Frederick Kachelhoffer, A2 of Ackley; Joseph Byrd, A2 of Dallas, Tex.; Robert McCauley, A2 of Decorah; Russell Woodlief, A2 of Des Moines; Leslie Beck, A2 of Iowa City; Leslie Hills, A2 of Osage; Claude Davis, P2 of Aurelia; John Bates, A3 of Riverside; James Cupp, A2 of Fairfield; Thomas Welch, A2 of Marathon, and George Sanborn, A2 of Merville.

Promoted to sergeants and platoon guides are William McAloon, A2 of New Hampton; Richard Caughlin; William Luckey, A2 of Iowa City; Roy Stille, A2 of Schaller; Wayne Winslow, A1 of Iowa City; John Compton, A2 of West Liberty; John Buzby, A2 of Boone; Harold Knotts, A2 of Iowa City; Wilford Burkett, A2 of Independence, and Walter Sanford, A2 of Davenport.

Promoted to sergeants and squad leaders are Robert Bender, A2 of Davenport; Ralph Baker, A2 of Clinton; Byron McCaughey, A2 of Rock Rapids; George Gable, A2 of Cedar Rapids; James Martin, A2 of Winterset; Emmett Beard, P2 of Algona; Norman Pullman, A2 of Sidney; Lowell Smith, A2 of

Women's J... Announces

Theta Sigma Phi Adds 10 Members at Sunday Dinner

Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary fraternity in journalism, announced the initiation of 10 women.

Those initiated are: N. J. Mason City; J. J. of Iowa City; J. J. of Shenandoah; J. J. of Huntington; J. J. of Haverhill; J. J. of Des Moines; J. J. of Davenport; J. J. of Cedar Rapids; J. J. of Fairfield; J. J. of Waterloo.

Organizations which won superior rating last year and are entered again are Waterloo Woman's club and Iowa City Woman's club.

On Friday and Saturday mornings, conferences and round tables on various phases of the development of the community theater programs will be held. In addition, round table discussions and critical comments by the judges will follow each play session.

Judges will be Gordon Griffen, director of the Omaha, Neb., playhouse, Sydney Spayde of the Kalamazoo, Mich., Civic theater and Mrs. Sarah Sherman Pryor, director of dramatic art at Grinnell college.

Dr. J. M. Hottel Plans to Attend Optometric Meeting

Dr. J. M. Hottel, Iowa City optometrist, will attend the annual convention and educational congress of the Iowa Optometric association at Hotel Savery, Des Moines, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday.

Featured educational program speakers will include Dr. V. Charles Chmielinski, Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago; Dr. Ernest Petry, research department of the Bausch and Lomb Optical company, New York City; Dr. E. B. Alexander, founder of the optometric extension program, Duncan, Okla.; Dr. Jerome Heather, American Optical company, Southbridge, Mass., and J. F. Ramel of the Barnett and Ramel Optical company.

Attending optometrists from throughout the state will enjoy a ball and smoker preceding the convention sessions tomorrow.

Birthday Party

Germaine Potter, A2 of Davenport, entertained several friends Sunday at a birthday dinner party in the private dining room of Currier Hall in honor of Nicholas O'Millinnuk, L2 of Sioux City.

Guests at the dinner were Ruth Salberg, A2 of Sioux City; Charles Horzwich, A1 of Sioux City; Tom Teas, L2 of Dallas; Mary Jo Everhart, A3 of New York City; Rhoda Anderson, A2 of Thompson; Arthur Milton, G of Rock Island, Ill.; Vivian Richards, G of Belmont, Mass., and James Crawley, G of Elkhart, Ill.

Macedonia; Noel LeSeur, A2 of Moorhead.

Harvey Bland

Harvey Bland, A1 of Sioux City; Robert Bundies, A2 of Kosnosh, Wis.; James Becker, A2 of Mt. Vernon; John Hyland, A2 of Des Moines; Richard McCarthy, A2 of Webster City; Sam Lane, A2 of Rock Island, Ill.; Robert McCloskey, A2 of Newton; Robert Pfeiffer, A2 of Detroit, Mich., and John Kerns.

Oust Marianne

Along with their love "Liberty, Fraternity, Republic" since the year 1789, has been ousted place of honor and replaced by Marie Marianne, symbol of the Vichy regime of defeat. Marie Marianne, who appears on stamps, posters and currency, will give way in France to busts of Henri Philippe Petain.

ntinue; ate Here t state play production ill be continued this 18 casts from 13 towns the community division, entered in the commun- are La Porte City Woman's club, Vinton county Farm Bureau, (Scott County Junior eau), Davenport Wo, Sheldon, Des Moines, Candle), Des Moines, Grove Drama club), Des laymakers), Ida Grove, affs, Davenport (Friend, Cedar Rapids, Fair- a City Woman's club, au Claire and Waterloo, er. tions which won super- last year and are entered Waterloo Woman's club City Woman's club. ay and Saturday morn- nces and round table phases of the develop- the community theater will be held. In addi- table discussions and ments by the judges each play session. will be Gordon Griffen, the Omaha, Neb., play- ny Spayde of the Kal- ich, Civic theater and h Sherman Pryor, di- amatic art at Grinnell

Women's Journalism Fraternity Announces Initiation of Pledges

Theta Sigma Phi Adds 10 Members at Sunday Dinner

Theta Sigma Phi, professional and honorary fraternity for women in journalism, announces the initiation of 10 women. Those initiated are Niki Farm- dis, J3 of Mason City; Corinne ayes, J3 of Iowa City; Julie eaver, J3 of Shenandoah; Mary ulhall, J3 of Huntington, Cal.; argaret Rodman, J3 of Tabor. Elizabeth Kelly, G of Rock Hill, C.; Dot Lint, J3 of Wichita, an.; Constance Bulska, J3 of estern Springs, Ill.; Kathryn eenny, J3 of Huron, S. D., and gnes Agnew, J4 of West Lib- ty. The initiation ceremony was ld Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the 3rd conference room of Iowa nion. After the ceremony a rmal dinner was given in the rivate dining room where Mrs. red Pownall was guest speaker. Election of officers will take lace at the meeting tonight in ast hall at 9 o'clock. Present officers of the local apter of Theta Sigma Phi are etty Gilliland, J4 of Des Moines, resident; Clara Baratz, G of Iowa ty, vice - president; Virginia chooley, J4 of Terril, secretary; essie Lou King, J4 of Adel, easurer, and Joanna Hutten- eurer, J4 of Des Moines, pledge onor. Plans will also be discussed t the meeting tonight for the nual Matrix Table, sponsored by eta Sigma Phi.



GRIFF WILLIAMS

Griff Williams' Band to Play For Medics

Griff Williams and his orchestra, featuring Welter King, per- scenable Irish tenor, and the Wil- liams Warblers, will play for the medics annual Aesculapian Fro- lic in the main lounge of Iowa Union, April 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Griff Williams has played in the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco; both the Trianon and Aragon billrooms in Chicago; and the Palomar in Los Angeles, and the Stevens hotel in Chicago, where the band recently smashed all records at the world's largest hotel. The orchestra is heard on the air over NBC, CBS and MBS net- works and on the Pith Band- way program. Besides King and the Warblers, Griff Williams will also bring to Iowa, Bob Kirk, baritone balladeer. The Frolic is a closed party, open only to medical students.

Blind Receive Three Books

Iowa's blind will soon have the opportunity of reading three books published by the Iowa State His- torical society. Volumes to be transcribed into braille will be "Two Hundred Topics in Iowa History," by William J. Petersen of the State Historical society; a reprint of Albert M. Lea's "Notes on Wisconsin Terri- tory," and "Iowa—A Guide to the Hawkeye State," a federal writers' project. The books will be circulated through the state traveling library and will be used at the Iowa School for the Blind, Vinton.

'Bundles' Inc. Sells Novelties

Mrs. Allen Tester is now in charge of the selling of patriotic emblems and other articles for Bundles for Britain, Inc. She is assisted by Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. George Hackett and Mrs. Ingalls Swisher. A variety of cigarette cases, compacts, lipsticks, emblems of three different sizes and designs, earrings, wallets, lighters, pencils, bridge cards and score pads are being offered for sale. Samples of these may be seen in the Bundles for Britain office at the Iowa State bank, and pur- chases may be made by calling Mrs. Tester, 7361, or one of her assistants. The proceeds will go to help worn-torn Britain. The East Lucas Women's club has contributed \$10 to Bundles for Britain through a bridge benefit held recently in the C.S.A. hall.

Mahoney to Speak

John J. Mahoney, assistant in zoology, will speak on "Genetic and Hormonal Determination of Prostate Development in the Rat" at the regular meeting of zoology seminar Friday at 4 p.m. in room 204, zoology building.

O.E.S. Chapter Meeting to Feature Variety of Domestic Science Activities

Various domestic science activities will be demonstrated in the Masonic temple Thursday by Johnson county organizations at the all-day meeting of Jessamine chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star. A cooking demonstra- tion under the direction of Mrs. Bion Hun- ter will be given by the Johnson county 4H club girls from 10 a.m. to noon. A cafeteria luncheon will be served in the Masonic temple dining room by the O. E. S. com- mittee in charge. Mrs. M. C. Ser- up, 305 S. Lucas, will act as chairman. Women of the Johnson county

Chaperons Club Meets Today

Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women, will be a guest at the luncheon meeting of the Chaperons club at 12:15 p.m. today in the river room of Iowa Union. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. O. Singmaster, Mrs. Vivia A. Hunt- ington, Mrs. Carrie E. Brown and Mrs. E. R. Foley.

Coeds' Code Cover Design Contest Closes April 24

The annual contest for the cov- er design for Code for Coeds was announced yesterday by Mary Louise Nelson, A2 of Laurens, editor-in-chief of the booklet. The contest will end April 23. Any university women may submit a simple design, nine by six inches, for the cover. Entries may be sent to the Dean of Women's office and a prize will be awarded for the most perceptible.

Miss Charlton Awarded Honor By Pi Beta Phi

Elizabeth Charlton, A2 of Manches- ter, was awarded a recogni- tion arrow as the outstanding pledge of the year at an initiation of thirteen women into active membership in Pi Beta Phi sorority Sunday. The ceremony was performed at the chapter house. Those initiated were Ann Ay- ers, A1 of Iowa City; Charlotte Brownlee, G3 of Mallard; Margery Grimm, A2 of Bluffton, Ind.; Harriet Harlow, A3 of To- ledo; Barbara Ricketts, A1 of Iowa City. Margery Ross, A2 of Shenan- doah; Beth Fellows, A3 of New- ton; Jennie Evans, A1 of Ames; Jean Taylor, A1 of Iowa City; Barbara Henry, A1 of Charles City; Merle McKay, A2 of Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Jean Franken- burger, A2 of Rio, Ill., and Miss Charlton. A formal dinner was held in the river room of Iowa Union after the initiation.

Lieut. Col. J. Ware To Be Special Guest Of Cadet Officers

Lieut. Col. James V. Ware of the military department will be the guest speaker at the Cadet Officers club meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 17, univer- sity armory. Plans for the Cadet Officers' spring formal, April 19, will be revealed. Since this is the last meet- ing of the club before the party all cadet officers are asked to at- tend.

Mrs. F. L. Bass To Speak Today

"The Revolutionary Changes in Mexico under President Cardenas" will be the subject of a talk this morning by Mrs. F. L. Bass at the International Relations study group of the American Association of University women. The meeting will be at 9 o'clock in Iowa Union. Alumnae to Meet The Phi Mu alumnae associa- tion will meet at the home of Mrs. Boyd Houchin, 310 N. Clinton, at 7:30 tonight. Correction Etta Revesz, A2 of Center Lo- vell, Me., was married March 21 to Ralph Todd, A4 of Henderson, Tex., instead of to Walter Todd, as was stated erroneously in Su- day's Daily Iowan.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Dennis Cromwell, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cromwell Stewart of New York, N. Y., Sunday afternoon. Rodney Cromwell Stewart is the son of Prof. George W. and Dr. Zella White Stewart, 1010 Woodlawn.

GET FACTS ABOUT PILES—FREE

If you are among those who suffer from Piles, Fistula, rectal and col- on troubles which may cause headaches, backaches, nausea, constipation, stomach distress—then get FREE BOOK which explains nature of these ailments. The Thornton & Minor Clinic has treated more than 52,000 patients and will be glad to send you their FREE BOOK and large reference list. Send postcard to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 620-C 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.



Mrs. G. Glockler To Give Talk

Mrs. G. Glockler To Give Talk

"How to Score Your Finished Work" will be the subject of a demonstration talk presented by Mrs. George Glockler at the meet- ing of Craft guild this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock in the women's gymnasium annex. Mrs. Glockler will be in charge of the pewter work and Prof. Lula Smith will supervise the weaving activities. Completed pewter articles will be on exhibit in the near future.

Campaign For Cancer Control Begins Today

The state campaign of the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer begins today, according to Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, state commander. Aims and objects of the drive were outlined by Mrs. O'Brien, at a tea held in honor of the 125 Johnson county lieutenants, Sunday, in the home of Mrs. Everett D. Plass, 407 Melrose. "Frankness and courage are the two important factors that must bring cancer right out into the open so that it may be diagnosed, treated and cured," explained Mrs. O'Brien. "We must strive to abolish carelessness, neglect and delay on the part of the person who has 'early' cancer and can be completely cured if proper methods are taken to prevent its spread." Favorable Results For five years the Iowa div- ision of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer has been doing valiant work in its educational program in giving the public the true facts about cancer, its prevention and cure, the state com- mander pointed out. In those parts of Iowa where the field army has been well supported and developed through the cooperation of the medical profes- sion and the women interested in cancer prevention, definitely favorable results have been obtained. The unrelenting dread and fear of the word "cancer" has been gradually dispelled. The field army believes that the control of cancer, like the control of many other diseases, is a community problem and requires the enthusiastic cooperation of the doctor in his professional capacity as well as the citizen who desires such control. The goal of the W.F.A. is to reduce the cancer mortality in Iowa by one-half to one-third. Out of town guests at the tea were Mrs. W. W. Young of North Liberty; Mrs. H. D. Elliott of Solon, and Mrs. Milver Hara of Oas.

Eastlawn Will Have Annual Spring Dance In Union Saturday

Eastlawn will hold its annual spring formal dance in the river room of Iowa Union from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday. Don Dodge and his Avalon orchestra will furnish the music. Chaperons for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Mallett; Prof. and Mrs. Rufus Putney; John Miller; Louise Uchtorff, social director of Eastlawn, and Mrs. Mary McCulley, house director of Eastlawn. Members of the committee in charge of the dance are Mary Frances Arduser, A3 of Cedar Rapids, chairman; Kay Hrusovar, A3 of Moline, Ill.; Dorothy Sou- chek, A3 of Des Moines; Marjorie Witt, A4 of Elkader; Lorena Hol- lis, A3 of Perry; Betty Addington, A4 of Des Moines, and Martha Sterns, A2 of Nevada.

Today Six Women's Meetings Planned

AMISTAD . . . circle will meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock in the light and power company assembly rooms. CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS . . . of America, local chapter, will have a 7:30 meeting in the K.C. hall. CHAPERONS . . . club will have its monthly luncheon meeting at 12:15 in the sunporch of Iowa Union. CORALVILLE . . . Heights Book club will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Luth- er Mott, 225 Sidney, at 3 o'clock. SPANISH WAR . . . veterans auxiliary will meet at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. P. H. Sargood, 423 7th. MOOSE WOMEN . . . will gather for a general meeting at 8 o'clock in Moose hall.

Mrs. R. Chapman Announces Officers At Meeting Today

The home department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet in the club room of the commu- nity building at 2 o'clock this after- noon. Mrs. John Uthoff will discuss "Clothes for Little Folks," and Mrs. George Mann will give a talk on "Best Buy, No. 12, A Shirt Story." Mrs. R. Chapman, chairman of the department, will announce the election of new officers.

MOON OVER BURMA

Paramount presents Dorothy Lamour Robert Preston Preston Foster CO-HIT OPENED BY MISTAKE Charles Ruggles Janice Logan

Women's Church Clubs Plan Various Meetings This Week

Social, devotional and business meetings are planned by women's organizations of Iowa City churches this week.

Election . . .

. . . of officers for the junior group of Baptist Women's associa- tion will be held at 8 o'clock to- night in the home of Clara Hin- ton, 1127 E. Davenport.

Luncheon . . .

. . . will be served by members of the Plymouth Circle of the Con- gregational church tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Harry G. Barnes, 7 Rowland court, at 1 p.m.

Movies . . .

. . . of the Child Saving institute in Omaha, Neb., will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 for members and their friends of the Pearce Missionary society of the Christian church in the recreation room of the home of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Rohrbacher, 811 E. Col- lege.

Women . . .

. . . in Korea" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. B. P. Barnhart at a meeting of the International Study group of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church tomorrow.

Stewardship . . .

. . . a play under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Jones, will be given at the meeting of the Women's associa- tion of the Presbyterian church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

The Lesson . . .

. . . study will be given by Mrs. M. H. Taylor and Mrs. H. G. Voll- mer at the meeting of the wom- en's Missionary society of the English Lutheran church tomor- row.

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BLONDE INSPIRATION

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ADDED HIT

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BUCK PRIVATES

Lee BOWMAN Alan CURTIS Jane FRAZEE Nat PENDLETON The ANDREWS SISTERS and a jumpin' team gang of guys and gals!

Midweek . . .

. . . prayer meeting of the Coral- ville Gospel church will be held at 7:45 tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelly, Coral- ville.

Hostesses . . .

. . . for the meeting of the Zion Lutheran women's society Thursday will be Mrs. George Tomlin, Mrs. Clarence L. Vester- mark and Mrs. Ed Schupper.

Guest Speaker . . .

. . . of the Guild auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church will be Mrs. A. R. Starring who has spent most of her life in China and has just recently returned to this country. Mrs. Standing will speak at a meeting of the so- ciety tomorrow after a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Parish house.

500 Club to Meet Tomorrow Evening

Five hundred will be played at the meeting of the 500 club at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Clubb of Coral- ville. Luncheon will be served after the meeting.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED!—Girls with Gibbs secretarial training! Send for catalog describing Special Course for College Women. KATHARINE GIBBS 230 Park Avenue, New York City 90 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

DOORS OPEN AT 11:00 A.M. ENGLERT LAST TIMES TO-DAY 'IMPOSSIBLE TO HOLD OVER' 3—SHOWS TODAY—3

STRAHD HELD OVER! TODAY TO-DAY 11:00 A.M. 40¢ TO 4:30 Children 25¢ ALL SEATS 56¢

NO RESERVED SEATS—Prices Include Tax—GONE WITH THE WIND SHOWS AT 12 NOON 4 P. M. 8 P. M. TECHNICOLOUR CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD DEHAVILLAND

ENGLERT THEATRE STARTS TOMORROW WEDNESDAY ENDS FRIDAY

BACK TO OUR USUAL PRICES! Only two people know of her innocence . . . yet they dare not save her! Doors Open 1:15 The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN Based on the Play by BAYARD VEILLER with Robt. YOUNG - Laraine DAY

Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Diamondmen Speed Up Work; Vogel Holds Intrasquad Game

Hill, Gordinier Work on Slab

L.S.U. Substituted For Louisiana Normal Tilts on Trip South

Iowa's baseball tempo increased yesterday as the squad settled down in an intra-squad game to its last week of practice, attempting to win traveling squad positions for the annual spring trip which will start Friday.

The game saw Coach Otto Vogel put two evenly-matched nines on the field, with Wendell Hill and Ted Gordinier starting on the mound, and Norm Hankins and Bill Welp catching their slants.

Vogel announced that the games with Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches had been cancelled, and replaced by two tilts with Louisiana State at Baton Rouge April 11 and 12. Normal lacked suitable facilities for the games.

Play 28 Games
The Hawkeyes will play 28 games this year, opening next Monday at Ruston, La., against Louisiana Tech in a two-game series. On Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10, Iowa will play Southwestern Institute at Lafayette, and then wind up at Louisiana Tech for the final games of the road trip. The first home appearance will be against Notre Dame the following Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

Vogel has indicated he will take 18 or 19 men on the trip, seeking replacements for the swath last year's graduation cut in his 1940 aggregation.

Infield Problem
The infield is the biggest problem for the Hawkeye mentor, with two or last year's starters, Erwin Prasse at second and Andy Kantor at short, leaving big holes to be filled. The mound staff, always a big problem for university coaches, will miss the services of Co-capt. Harold Haub, one of the Big Ten's leading hurlers last season, and Fred Hohenhorst, relief pitcher.

Co-capt. Jimmy Geyer will be the only missing outfielder, but his loss will be one of the toughest spots to fill. Named most valuable player in the conference in his sophomore year, Geyer's all-around ball-hawking and swinging bat won't find an equal for many seasons to come.

Veterans Return
Back from last year's nine, which took third place in the loop, will be Capt. Frank Kocur at third; Rudy Radics at first; Bill Welp behind the plate; Norman Hankins at catch and outfield; Bob Stastny, Dick Hein, Wendell Hill and Ted Gordinier on the mound; Bob Cook for second base and outfield; George Knight in both the infield and outfield, and Warren Smith in the outer gardens.

A.R.C. Swim Courses Begin In Hawk Pool

With the close of the regular swimming season, attention is being directed to swimming, life-saving and water safety courses in the Hawkeye pool under the instruction of Laurence E. Morehouse.

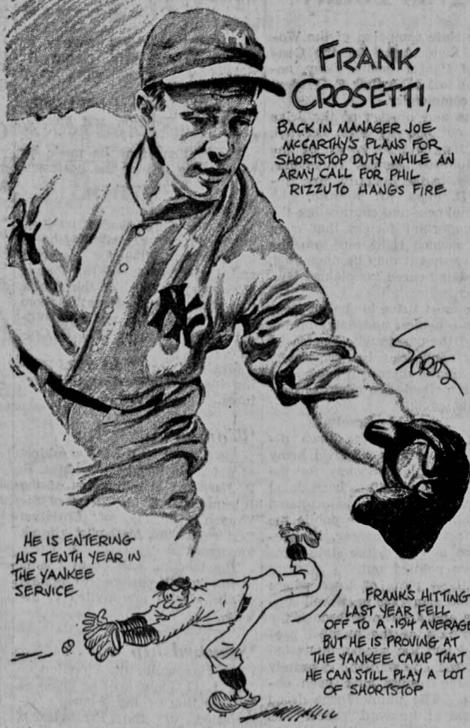
The courses consist of 20 lessons, four days each week, Monday through Thursday from March 31 through May 8. Although instruction began yesterday, Mr. Morehouse announced that it was not yet too late to register for instruction.

Eligibility for the course includes sound physical condition, ability to pass the swimming test, and having passed the seventeenth birthday.

Pupils will be classified into two groups: those who are eligible to take the course, but who have not received the American Red Cross senior or instructor's certificate, and are taking the course for the purpose of obtaining their senior certificate; and those who have their American Red Cross senior or instructor's certificate and are taking the course either for the purpose of obtaining or renewing their instructor's certificate.

Approximately 100 students participate in the classes each year, according to Mr. Morehouse, most of whom receive their certificates. Classes will begin at 4:30 each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

STILL VALUABLE . . . By Jack Sords



Hawkeye Tankmen Wind Up Successful Swimming Season

Coach Armbruster Finishes 26th Year As Iowa Swim Mentor

Hawkeye swimmers wound up a successful swimming season at the National collegiate swimming and diving championships at East Lansing, Mich., last week end by finishing seventh in the field of 43 tank teams.

Michigan's Wolverines successfully defended their national crown for the seventh consecutive year by edging out the Yale team by three points.

Gather Six Points
Iowa's six points in the meet were the result of a third place in the 400-yard sprint relay behind Yale and Michigan. Yale, who clipped the favored Michigan sprinters in the event, swam the distance in 2:31.3.

Qualifying in only one event, the Hawk mermen went out after the sprint relay title and pushed the Eli and Wolverine quartets all the way. Three sophomores, Ed Armbruster, Vito Lopin and Clyde Kemnitz, and one junior, Don Wenstrom, composed the 400-yard free style team.

Finishing his 26th year as Hawkeye swimming mentor, Coach Dave Armbruster this season has directed his tankmen through one of its most successful seasons' campaigns with six dual meet victories in seven starts over Illinois, Chicago, Minnesota, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Carleton. Michigan was the only team to defeat the Hawks. Iowa finished second in the conference race with a Big Ten standing of 833 and also second in the Western conference meet behind the Michigan Wolverine swimmers.

Sops Come Through
A squad made up in the main by sophomores, utilized what power they had to hand Coach Armbruster one of his most successful seasons' records in over a quarter of a century of coaching Iowa swimmers.

Only two men, Capt. Carl Ahlgren and George Poulos, will be absent from this year's roster come next fall. Ahlgren, a distance free-stylist, and Poulos, a breast-stroker, finished three years of varsity competition for the Hawks last week end at East Lansing.

May Aid Footballers
ST. LOUIS, March 31-(AP)—Reports circulated today that the Washington university corporation board is considering a broad athletic scholarship plan aimed at strengthening its football teams.

The plan, said the Post Dispatch, involves scholarships for both varsity and freshmen players and a \$15,000 fund "to help athletes with necessary expenses."

Whitney Martin's
SPORTS TRAIL

- Back From South
- Dodgers Look Good
- Tribe Not Hitting

NEW YORK, March 31 (The Special News Service)—A returning Rover boy submits a few impressions gathered at the southern camps of major league baseball clubs:

Cincinnati Reds—A sound, rather colorless team. Could use more power at the plate. Is neck-deep in good pitchers. If Lombardi's ankle fails to improve may prove serious handicap.

Brooklyn Dodgers—One of best-looking teams this spring. Oodles of power with Reese, Waner, Reiser, Medwick, Camilli batting in that order. Pitching still questionable. Rather weak at second base. A fighting, colorful club.

St. Louis Cardinals—Best young pitching crop in either league. Plenty of power with men like Mike, Slaughter, Koy and Moore. Infield still uncertain quantity. Can be dangerous.

New York Giants—A problem child. Loss of Jurgens severe blow. Hartnett should help certain pitchers and boost spirit, as well as add to fair punch that includes Ott, Young and Oregno. Infield replacements scanty. Could use new blood.

Philadelphia Phillies—Perennial stepchild. Lost two best pitchers in Higbe and Mulcahy, also outfielder Marty. Rookie pitchers promising. Need power, pitching, fielding and everything else a ball club needs, including attendance.

Cleveland Indians—Haven't been able to hit ball out of infield yet. Could use more plate power. Has classy infield. Fine pitching staff with Bob Feller the backbone. Better spirit under new manager should be boon.

New York Yankees—Another slugging. At times have looked like sputtering Yankees of better days. Have a fine young second-base combination which should click. Relying largely on young pitchers. Dickey again may be key to success.

Detroit Tigers—Tough if Greenberg remains. McCosky, York, Greenberg, Gehring, Tebbetts provide plenty of punch. Pitching, topped by Newsum, quite satisfactory.

Boston Red Sox—Old age creeping in on several spots. Defense leaky. Pitching staff weak. Good plate punch provided by

PASSING
THE BUCK
by
BILL BUCKLEY

Don't know if we're giving away state secrets here, but out at City high this spring Coach Herb Cormack is copying a leaf out of Clark Shaughnessy's book, and instilling the famous "T" formation in his current crop of grid-ders.

Whether the formation is one of those things that can be fitted to just any group of players, or whether it'll turn out like all of the rest of the famous styles, and need players to fill it out, remains a thing to be seen, for almost every other high school and small college in the country is planning to use it next fall.

While the whole business isn't by any means new to Cormack, of which more will be said later, the City high coach saw the damaging effects of it this past season, when Davenport rode roughshod over the Hawkelets, employing the tricky formation to its flashiest extent. . . . We can almost see Herbert Preston saying to himself, "Well, fight fire with fire, that's my motto."

But back in 1935, Cormack's first year at the helm, a modified facsimile of the "T" was going full force out on Shrader field. . . . Only difference was, there were only two men back in the "T", one man under center, and one man out on the wing. . . . Plays off the Cormack "T" were limited to line plunges, with the team shifting off this into orthodox double-wings and boxes.

From an anonymous source, a little peeved about the poem to the Brooklyn Dodgers printed here last Sunday, comes the observation that the Flock may be considering "moirding the Reds," but that Bucky Walters set a National league record back in 1939, when he put the Brooks down seven times. . . . Anything else? . . . Oh, yes, while we're on the Dodgers—Harry Danning really makes the umpires do a careful job dusting the plate in front of him. . . . And if that doesn't bring comment, nothing will.

There will be a national bowling tournament for high school boys and girls in the spring of 1942. . . . It will be an annual event, and will follow the A.B.C. classic. . . . An organization called the American High School Bowling Congress has been set up, and plans are being made to have representatives from every high school league in the country.

Northwestern's baseball team, which beat Iowa and Co-Capt. Harold Haub twice last year on its way to sharing the Big Ten championship, will have another veteran squad on hand this spring. . . . Only experienced hurlers and first-basemen will be lacking, and sophomores are bearing the brunt of these positions very well, advance reports say.

Prep Athletes Attack Track Records Here
Records in class A events which have stood from one to nine years will be attacked by high school athletes in the state indoor track championships at the university of Iowa Saturday.

But in the class B events the athletes will aim at marks which were established just last season when the B meet was held for the first time.

Oldest marks on the books for class A are the 50-yard dash, made in 1933 by Carl Nelson of Clinton at :05.4 and since twice tied; Van Phillips' :51.3 for the quarter mile, made by the University high, Iowa City, star in 1933; and Nelson's broad jump of 22-9 1/2, also set in 1933.

Fox, Williams, Cronin, Finney and Dom DiMaggio.
Washington Senators—Rather feeble as team. Three first-line pitchers in Hudson, Chase and Leonard. Little real power at bat. Lewis and Travis may be lost to army.

Those impressions are strictly at the moment, and were received with the full knowledge that to judge a team's strength by its showing in the spring is like looking at a tree and trying to tell whether it will wind up as tooth-picks or grand pianos.

Coaches Name Bock at Guard On AP All-Tournament Team

Brooklyn 'B's' Triumph Over Tigers, 6 to 5

Indians Drop Giants To Even Up 8-Year Spring Camp Rivalry

LAKELAND, Fla., March 31 (AP)—Joe Gallagher's wind-blown home run in the seventh inning and the relief pitching of Chester Kehn, 19-year-old Dodger farmhand from Montreal, gave Brooklyn's second or "Florida" squad a 6 to 5 triumph over the Detroit Tigers today. Brooklyn's spares won three of five games from Detroit.

Indians Even With Giants
VALDOSTA, Ga., March 31 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians pulled up even with the New York Giants in their eight-year spring rivalry today when they pounded rookie Ace Adams in the late innings for a 5 to 4 victory over the Giants. Since they started traveling north together in 1934, each team has won 44 games.

Reds Rally Clips Phils
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 31 (AP)—Cincinnati pushed over two runs in the late innings today to break a 4-4 tie and beat the Phillies, 6 to 4. In the eighth inning rookie pitcher Dale Jones forced in a Cincinnati run by walking Jimmy Gleeson with the bases full. In the ninth the Reds scored again on Dick West's single, Joe Beggs' sacrifice and Bill Werber's one-baser.

Yanks Batter San Antonio
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 31 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller set the pace today as the New York Yankees battered five San Antonio pitchers for 14 hits and beat the Missions 16 to 4. DiMaggio clouted a home run and two doubles; Keller his third homer in four games and a double.

Dodgers A's Win, 8-3
LONGVIEW, Tex., March 31 (AP)—Dolph Camilli hit two home runs and Paul Waner one today as the Brooklyn Dodgers "A" team whipped the Dallas Texas league club, 8 to 3. Camilli's first homer climaxed a three-run fifth inning rally that put the Dodgers ahead to stay.

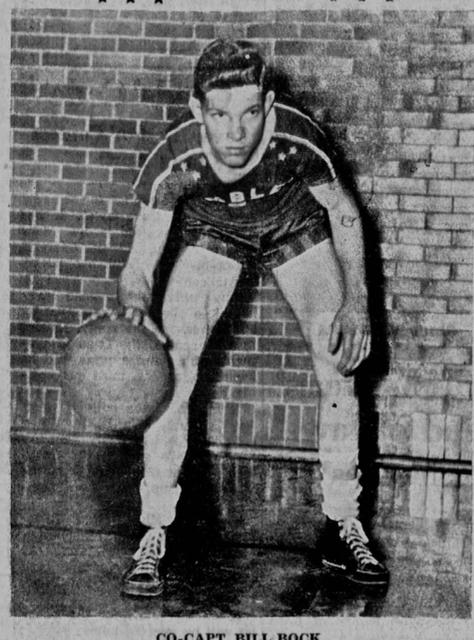
Chicago (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N)
at San Bernardino Calif., cancelled, rain.
Philadelphia (A) vs. Hollywood (PC) at Hollywood, Calif., cancelled, rain.

Phillies to Option Players
LOS ANGELES, March 31 (AP)—Manager Jimmy Wilson indicated today that pitcher Vance Page and rookie infielders Lenny Merullo and Harvey Storey would be optioned to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league within a few days.

Moses Won't Begin Season
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 31 (AP)—Wally Moses, star outfielder, will not be able to start the season for the Athletics, Connie Mack said today. He is still suffering from an injured shoulder received in an automobile accident enroute to spring training camp.

Mack indicated either Eddie Collins Jr., or Wilson Dee Miles will play in place of Moses.

Rain Stops Chisox
ONTARIO, Calif., March 31 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox wasted a trip to Ontario today, rain washing out their scheduled



CO-CAPT. BILL BOCK
St. Mary's All-Around Star

Golf's 'Laughing Boy' Returns Jimmy Demaret Enters Augusta Tourney; Defending Champ Rated at 10-1

By BILL BONI
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31 (AP)—Twice-forgotten man of the Augusta Masters Golf tournament is Jimmy Demaret, likeable "laughing boy" of the links.

But to judge from the way he was hitting his irons in practice today at the Augusta National Golf club—"on a string," as the boys say—Texas Jimmy also is likely to be twice-remembered.

History is repeating itself rather oddly for Demaret. A year ago he won five tournaments, then left the winter tour. He rejoined at Asheville, but wasn't hitting the ball well and picked up.

The night that tournament ended, everyone was hunting Ben Hogan, who had just won his third straight, and Jimmy couldn't even find anyone who'd stop long enough for a drink.

At Augusta though, it was Demaret who won out, by a new record margin of four shots. That makes him the defender this year, and seemingly should entitle him to definite consideration. But because he didn't play very well in earlier tournaments, and again dropped out after the Miami four-ball, he once more is the forgotten man.

From the smoothness and bead of those iron shots, though, Demaret may upset his fellow-pros who didn't even list him among their first five favorites.

He has the advantage of coming into this one fresh, while a lot of the other boys are competition-worn after three straight months on the go.

The "early line" makes Sam Snead and Byron Nelson co-choices at 7-1, ranks Hogan and Lawson Little next at 8-1, and lists Craig Wood, Harry Cooper, Vic Ghezzi, Ed Dudley, Horton Smith and Demaret all at 10-1.

Squad Will Practice Daily After Limited Drills in Fieldhouse

Dr. Edward N. Anderson welcomed the return of clear skies and warmer weather yesterday by giving his University of Iowa football squad its first outdoor workout of the season.

The Iowa squad, some 80 strong, has been practicing three times a week inside the Hawkeye fieldhouse since the first of February but will engage in daily drills now that it has been able to move out on the practice fields.

Anderson will be assisted again this year by his regular assistants, Jim Harris, line coach, and Frank Carideo, backfield coach, and Nile Kinnick, freshman mentor.

Two of Anderson's key players—Bill Diehl, captain and center of the Hawks, and halfback Tom Farmer—will miss spring drill entirely. Both are leading candidates for positions on the baseball team and will concentrate on that sport the next two months.

Of the candidates working out at the present time, 15 are letter-men. Positions left vacant by this year's graduating class include fullback, right end, right tackle and both guards.

Yesterday's workout was light, consisting mainly on kicking drills and fundamentals but Anderson promised that the "real work" for the squad is just ahead.

88 Swimmers in Tourney
ANN ARBOR, Mich., (AP)—The entry list was closed yesterday for the National A. A. U. Indoor Swimming Championships with a field of 88 of the nation's fastest swimmers and fanciest divers enrolled for ten events in the University of Michigan pool Friday and Saturday.

battle with the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league club.
Manager Jimmy Dykes withheld a caustic lecture to his charges another 24 hours, indicating the indifferent athletes would get an earful shortly before resuming their series with the Chicago Cubs tomorrow. The Sox have won only five of their last 13 exhibition games.

Wehde Twins, Jack Spencer, Oulman Picked

Offensive, Defensive Play of Marian Star Impresses Judges

Three college basketball coaches yesterday selected Bill Bock, stellar St. Mary's guard, to the Associated Press all-tournament team. Others selected were Ray and Roy Wehde, Holstein; Dick Oulman, Mason City, and Jack Spencer, Davenport.

The coaches who made the selections were Rollie Williams, Iowa; Louis Menze, Iowa State, and Bill Williams, Drake. All three men followed the tournament closely, and the selection of Bock, who played in only one game, paid the Marian senior a high tribute.

Bock, co-captain of the Ramblers along with Jim Chadek, led the Blue and White through one of its most successful campaigns in many years. Not only at Des Moines, but also at the sub-state at Ottumwa, Bock won praise from attending sports writers for his outstanding offensive and defensive play.

In making their selection, the coaches decided that Spencer was the best all-around player. Their choice was based mainly upon the fact that he not only showed real field generalship in the Holstein contest, but also marked up 13 points to lead his team in scoring.

The Wehde boys deserved their rating as a result of their steady play through three battles at the Des Moines tourney. In the Marian game, Ray rang up 21 points, which gave him the distinction of being high-point man for a single contest.

Vance Basler Wins Decision In A.A.U. Bout

Vance Basler, University of Iowa light heavyweight, advanced to the second round of the National A.A.U. boxing championships at Boston last night, with an opening decision over Roy Richardson of Albany, N.Y.

Other results included: 118 pounds (second round)—Bill Cromwell, Des Moines, outpointed Edgar Bennett, Newark, N.J.

126 pounds (second round)—Frank Leonard, Taunton, Mass., outpointed Harry Demery, Fort Dodge.

135 pounds (second round)—Bob McQuillan, Buffalo, N.Y., outpointed Lupe Rivas, Des Moines; Charles Justice, Wilberforce, Ohio, outpointed Bob Anderson, Washington, Ia.

147 pounds (second round)—Burrell Smith, Ishaborsa, outpointed George Duke, Petaluma, Cal. 160 pounds (second round)—Al Winfrey, Des Moines, outpointed Leroy Bolden, St. Louis.

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TUESDAY, Four G In S.U. Tri Delt, Tau Gamma Pi Beta P. The four win the women's p S.U.I. songfest Delta Delta Delta Tau Gamma. T in Macbride until 9:00 last. The following by the particip Forest Praying Banjo" by Cur the Moon" and Like a Melody Delta; "Frenesi of the Wine and Beta Phi; "Now ing" and "The Gamma. "How Merril "Sweetheart So Alpha Delta Girls" and "Wh Coast House; " ing Soon" and " Delta Gamma; Minnetonka" an the Spring" "Sweetheart So the Crescent Mo Beta. Kappa Kappa Thy Key, Oh Love"; Negro Fo Night" and "Sa Alpha Theta; "Theta Sweethe Delta Tau: " Dai CLEANING A For QUALIT DIAL BRC UNIQUE 216 E. FOR Combination S Tube Rac Use Bu Firestone I Supply Dial 4924 (Across fr FEMALE HI UNUSUAL OP lady from 40 lence necessary required. A sur Perment, Agp Ask for Mrs. Tu son, Wednesday. APARTMENT FURNISHED a icebox. Dial 3 2 ROOM, 1st DIAL 6336. FOR RENT — apartment, pr large rooms, priv porch, electric ri home. Adults. I WANTED— WANTED—Stud water used. 5787. WANTED STU Shirts 10c. Fr Gilbert Dial 22 STUDENT LAU the asking. Daily Iowan w the Classified today. PLUM HEATING, RO Furnace clean of all kinds. Sc delka. Dial 464 PLUMBING, R Conditioning, City Plumbin WANTED — heating, Lare Washington. ROOMS FURNISHED ro man. 420 S. FOR RENT — floor rooms. MEN'S DOUB Dubuque, DI PLEASANT wel apartment with entrance and week days. Call WASHINGTON tractive rates to groups. Ap Dial 9585. ONE HALF RO boy. Dial 724 ton. FOR RENT—L first floor, g ferred. Dial 630 FOR RENT—Si Dial 2445. FOR RENT—L wann. Men. Washington.

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Javenport.
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Des Moines, outpoint-
olden, St. Louis.

Four Group Contestants Chosen In S.U.I. Songfest Elimination

Tri Delt, Currier, Tau Gamma And Pi Beta Phi Chosen

The four winning contestants in the women's preliminaries of the S.U.I. songfest were Currier Hall, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Tau Gamma. The contest was held in Macbride auditorium from 7 until 9:00 last night.

The following songs were sung by the participants: "I Heard a Forest Praying" and "Ma Little Banjo" by Currier Hall; "Under the Moon" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" by Delta Delta Delta; "Frenesi" and "Sweetheart of the Wine and the Blue" by Pi Beta Phi; "Now the Day Is Closing" and "The Alphabet" by Tau Gamma.

"How Merrily We Live" and "Sweetheart Song" were sung by Alpha Delta Pi; "Coast House Girls" and "Whirling Dervish" by Coast House; "We'll Be Anchoring Soon" and "April Showers" by Delta Gamma; "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "The Year's at the Spring" by Eastlawn, and "Sweetheart Song" and "Neath the Crescent Moon" by Gamma Phi Beta. Kappa Kappa Gamma sang "Not Thy Key, Oh Kappa" and "Our Love"; Negro Forum: "Calm Is the Night" and "Same Train"; Kappa Alpha Theta: "Theta Lips" and "Theta Sweetheart Song"; Sigma Delta Tau: "Torch Light" and

"Kentucky Babe"; Zeta Tau Alpha: "A Medley" and "Pale Moon." The preliminaries were judged by Walter Haderer, Prof. Earl Harper and Eleanor Dorrum. Dorothy Ward, A4 of Iowa City, acted as mistress of ceremonies. The men's preliminary groups will compete in Macbride auditorium at 7 p.m. April 7, and the winners of both men's and women's groups will participate in the finals which will be held on the campus of the Fine Arts building May 11.

'Marriage' to Be Discussion Topic

"Personal Resources for Marriage," another in a series of talks by Prof. William Morgan of the school of religion, and Mrs. Morgan, will be given at a meeting of the Chew-N-Chat club tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in Wesley foundation, 120 N. Dubuque.

These discussions have been taking place at 8 p.m. Sundays for the next two weeks the club will meet Tuesday night.

Injured By Fright—She Sues And Mrs. Lamarr Will Be Defended Here In Supreme Court Day Arguments

By MARY JEANNE STALEY
Main feature of the Iowa college of law's 15th annual Supreme Court day will be the argument presented by senior law students, Robert Fisk of Curlew; Richard Beebe of Wever; Elwood Olsen of Beresford, S.D., and Robert Fousek of Iowa City.

The argument, presented at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, will be presided over by Chief Justice Oscar Hale and the eight justices of the Iowa supreme court.

The issues will be based on the case of Delores Lamarr v. the Minneapolis, Iowa City & St. Louis Railway company.

This statement of facts is presented by the appellant. The plaintiff, Delores Lamarr, went to see her husband leave on the defendant's train. As the train was leaving the yards a fast incoming train also owned by the defendant, crashed into the first train because of an open switch. Both trains burst into flames.

from fright and a fall sustained by the plaintiff when she fainted at seeing a train upon which her husband was riding wrecked by negligence of the defendant's employees. The defendant generally denied the plaintiff's allegations and also claimed the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence. The plaintiff recovered damages to the extent of \$12,500 in the lower court. The lower court refused to submit a special interrogatory to the jury as to whether or not the plaintiff had been guilty of contributory negligence, and over ruled the defendant's motions for directed verdict and for judgment notwithstanding the verdict. The defendant appeals.

The first issue to be debated Thursday is—"Is a defendant who negligently causes an accident liable for injuries due to fright to a third party who merely witnesses the accident?"

Fisk and Beebe will argue for the defendant and Olsen and Fousek for the plaintiff.

The second issue to be debated at Supreme Court day raises a very crucial problem. It is—"Must the trial court, when requested, give a special interrogatory to the jury asking whether or not the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence?"

This issue goes to the fundamental issue of submitting cases to juries—a question which will check upon the correctness of their verdict. Jury verdicts are secret, but to prevent error in decision it is urged on appeal that a question going to the root of the problem should be asked additionally to the general verdict of damages for or against the plaintiff.

The trial court denied the right to ask the jury this question. Reversal is claimed on appeal, it being argued that had the question been permitted and answered in the affirmative, the trial court would have been compelled to set aside the verdict for \$12,500 which was for the plaintiff.

gram has been planned. Prof. Charles C. Wylie of the astronomy department will be guest speaker. S. J. BERT

Inter-Dorm Council
The Inter-Dorm Council will meet Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union board room. It is important that all dormitories be well represented. MARY FRANCES ARDUSER

Pi Lambda Theta
Pi Lambda Theta will meet tomorrow at Iowa Union for a business meeting at 5:45, and dinner at 6:15. Prof. Hew Roberts will be guest speaker. DOROTHY WELCH

Zoology Seminar
John H. Mahoney, assistant professor of zoology, will speak at the regular meeting of zoology seminar Friday, March 30, at 6 p.m. in front of the engineering building. Cars will transport members to the point from which the two mile hike will begin. Hot lunch will be served and an interesting campfire pro-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

Medical College Aptitude Tests
The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given on May 1. This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by fall of 1942. A fee of \$1 is required of each student taking the test, and must be paid at the time he registers and receives his practice sheet. Applications should be made in the registrar's office at once. PROF. HARRY G. BARNES

Mountaineering Club Hike
Members and guests of Mountaineering club will meet Sunday, March 30, at 6 p.m. in front of the engineering building. Cars will transport members to the point from which the two mile hike will begin. Hot lunch will be served and an interesting campfire pro-

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Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLEANING AND PRESSING
For QUALITY & SERVICE
DIAL 3663
BROWN'S
UNIQUE CLEANERS
216 E. College

FOR SALE
Combination Study Lamp & 5 Tube Radio \$17.95
Use Budget Plan
Firestone Home & Auto Supply Stores
Dial 4924
22 S. Dubuque
(Across from Reich's)

FEMALE HELP WANTED
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for lady from 40 to 60. No experience necessary. No investment required. A sure job with sure pay. Permanent. Apply in person only. Ask for Mrs. Tibbs, Hotel Jefferson, Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
FURNISHED apartment, electric icebox. Dial 3702.

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

FOR RENT—Beautiful modern apartment, partly furnished, 4 large rooms, private enclosed front porch, electric refrigerator, like a home. Adults. Dial 5360.

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.

PLUMBING
HEATING, ROOFING, Spouting, Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

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

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larow Co. 227 E Washington. Phone 9687

ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED room for rent. Woman. 420 S. Madison.

FOR RENT—5 furnished first floor rooms. Dial 5291.

MEN'S DOUBLE rooms, 125 N. Dubuque. Dial 7609. Hot water.

PLEASANT well furnished 3 room apartment with bath—private entrance and garage, west side week days. Call 7421.

WASHINGTON Hotel offers attractive rates on week ends and to groups. Apartment available. Dial 9585.

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

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
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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

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

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

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

HOUSES—SALE OR RENT
FOR RENT—Six room house. Dial 5201.

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

TYPING
WANTED—Typist for thesis work. Write A-6, Daily Iowan.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—A beautiful large corner lot, size 100x135 ft. On Oakland avenue, one block from Longfellow school, 7 blocks from new high school, nice neighborhood. See Punch Dunkel, \$28 Iowa avenue.

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER for efficient furniture moving. Ask about our WARDROBE SERVICE. DIAL 9696

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

TRANSPORTATION

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

YELLOW CAB CO.
Dial - 3131 - Dial

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

POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



CHIC YOUNG



CLARENCE GRAY



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



NOAH NUMSKULL



carry in their heads
of their possessions
ever gone through the
ess of trying to re-
the items lost in a fire
disaster, you haven't
w important a house-
ry is. No guesswork,
complete with values.
n't procrastinate. We
household inventory
book you need...
and it's free for the
asking.
Bailey
gency
E. College
ial 9494

"I see by the Want Ads..."
Every student reads
The Daily Iowan
Wants Ads!
For Results Dial 4191

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
for efficient furniture moving
Ask about our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL 9696

ROOM AND BOARD
BY GENE AHERN
HERE, JUDGE, I SAID I'D GIVE YOU A COMMISSION IF YOU COULD SELL MY CAR TO THE CHIEF AND TERRY... SO HERE'S \$50!

NOAH NUMSKULL
SROCKING, ISN'T
THE CHIEF WOULDN'T RIDE ANYTHING BUT A HORSE--AND IT WAS MY FLASH ABOUT THE MOTOR THAT MADE THE SALE--SO I'M ENTITLED TO HALF OF THE COMMISS!

OLD HOME TOWN
BY STANLEY
YOU SAY YOU PICKED HIM UP AT BEASLEY'S CROSSING AND HE'S SORE BECAUSE THE WOMEN FOLKS ROUND HERE ARE NOT EXPECTING HIM FOR TWO DAYS! ????

BRICK BRADFORD
NOW, IF O'BRIEN HAS HIS SET TURNED ON WE'LL GET IN TOUCH IMMEDIATELY

HENRY
BALANCING BOOKS ON ONE'S HEAD IMPROVES THE POSTURE, HENRY

ROOM AND BOARD
JUST A MINUTE, BEFORE YOU PUT THE VISE ON THAT MONEY, I PUSHED THAT AUTO SALE OVER THE HILL--... YOU COULDN'T SELL A SUNRISE TO A ROOSTER!

OLD HOME TOWN
YOU SAY YOU PICKED HIM UP AT BEASLEY'S CROSSING AND HE'S SORE BECAUSE THE WOMEN FOLKS ROUND HERE ARE NOT EXPECTING HIM FOR TWO DAYS! ????

BRICK BRADFORD
HELLO! HELLO! DO YOU MEAN BRICK BRADFORD?

HENRY
WHAT WAS THAT?

ROOM AND BOARD
THE CHIEF WOULDN'T RIDE ANYTHING BUT A HORSE--AND IT WAS MY FLASH ABOUT THE MOTOR THAT MADE THE SALE--SO I'M ENTITLED TO HALF OF THE COMMISS!

OLD HOME TOWN
YOU SAY YOU PICKED HIM UP AT BEASLEY'S CROSSING AND HE'S SORE BECAUSE THE WOMEN FOLKS ROUND HERE ARE NOT EXPECTING HIM FOR TWO DAYS! ????

CLARENCE GRAY
HEAVY! HEAVY! THIS IS NO DRINKING FOUNTAIN

HENRY
WHAT WAS THAT?

ROOM AND BOARD
THE CHIEF WOULDN'T RIDE ANYTHING BUT A HORSE--AND IT WAS MY FLASH ABOUT THE MOTOR THAT MADE THE SALE--SO I'M ENTITLED TO HALF OF THE COMMISS!

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University Concert Band Will Broadcast Program

To Present Original Numbers Tomorrow Beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert to be presented tomorrow night by the University of Iowa concert band are still available at the main desk of Iowa Union.

The program, to begin at 8 p.m., will be broadcast by WSUI.

Climaxing a week's tour through the southern half of the state, the concert will be the second public appearance of the group this year on the campus.

Professor Richter has declared that the program will be popular in nature and in backing up that declaration, has chosen to present the most popular selections from the band's tour repertoire.

Student Numbers Listed

Four manuscript numbers are included on the program. Two of these were written by university students—both members of the band, and one other was composed by Arnold L. Oehlens, assistant director of the Iowa bands.

Jack Borg, A4 of Des Moines, president of the band, has written a band arrangement of the Adagio movement from Handel's violin Sonata No. 3 in F major. Borg has played the selection as a violin solo and made an arrangement of the piece for string orchestra. Borg's band arrangement of the composition recently finished will have its first performance tomorrow evening.

Second manuscript number on the program will be the "First Concert Solo," an alto saxophone solo arranged from the original by Combelle, by Ray E. McCormick, G of Tahlequah, Okla. McCormick will play the solo with band accompaniment.

Other manuscript numbers will be Oehlens' "S.U.I. Medley" and "Orion," a cornet trio, written by Ernest Williams, well-known contemporary composer. Arranged by one of Williams' students, the trio will be played by Lawrence Ales, A2 of Lost Nation; Robert Stolley, A2 of Holstein, and Lawrence Barrett, A2 of Rockford, Ill.

Two hot trumpet choruses, written for four trumpets by Lawrence Barrett—one in "Ciribiribin," the other in "Rhapsody in Rhumba," will be included on the program. A swing answer to the trumpets on the latter number will be played by the clarinet section. The clarinet part was written by Charles Servino, A3 of Mason City.

Tomorrow's Program

March—Hawkeye Glory ... King
Prelude and Fugue in ...
B-flat Minor ... Bach-Hoehlmann
Stars in a Velvety Sky, Clarke
Cornet Solo—Robert J. Stolley
Prayer and Dream Fantomine,
from Hansel and
Gretel ... Humperdinck-Maddy
Adagio, from Sonata No. 3 in
F Major ... Handel-Borg
Adagio and Polacca, from
Concerto No. 2 ... Weber-Morelli
Clarinet Solo—William Gower Jr.,
A1 of Iowa City
Tango, Albeniz-Campbell-Watson
Cornell Trio ...
"Orion" ... Williams-Smith
Lawrence Ales, Robert Stolley,
Lawrence Barrett
Final, from Symphony No. 1 in
E-flat, Saint-Saens-DeRubertis
Ciribiribin ... Pestalozza-Alford
Intermission
The World is Waiting for the
Sunrise, Lockhart-Seitz-Alford
First Concert
Solo ... Combelle-McCormick
Alto Saxophone Solo—
Ray E. McCormick
Reverie ... Tschalkowsky
Overture—Crusaders ... Buchtel
Scherzo, from the Suite for
B-flat Clarinets ... Crosse
Two Folksong Settings ... Grainger
S.U.I. Medley ... arr. Oehlens
Rhapsody in Rhumba ... Bennett
Star Spangled Banner.

Elks to Honor Court Judges

Iowa supreme court judges will be guests of the local B.P.O.E. at a "red snapper" dinner in the lodge grill room at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Judges will be in Iowa City to attend the supreme court day conducted by the college of law.

Following the dinner, newly elected officers for the year will be installed. They are Burke N. Carson, exalted ruler; Karl W. Ketelsen, leading knight; Harold Hands, trustee for a three-year term; M. E. Taylor, secretary; Charles Hurd, tiler; Glenn R. Griffith, treasurer; Carson, delegate to July national convention in Philadelphia, and N. C. Louis, alternate delegate.

Judges who are members of the order are invited to participate in the meeting at 8 p.m.

Still Time to File Income Tax Returns

Although yesterday was the deadline for filing state income tax returns, persons who failed to file may do so Friday when the field auditor for the state income tax division will be at County R. J. (Dick) Jones' office.

The auditor at that time will take late returns and payment due on them.

Meetings Local Organizations Convene Today

Tuesday, April 1

Kiwanis Club—Jefferson hotel, 12:05 p.m.—Attys. William R. Hart and Arthur O. Leff will present the program.

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

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

Junior Chamber of Commerce—Smith's cafe, 6:30 p.m.

I.O.O.F.—124½ E. College, 7:30 p.m.

Iowa City Rifle Club—Iowa City Recreation center, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles—23½ E. Washington, 8 p.m.

K. of C. Council Here Celebrates 59th Anniversary

Members of the Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus observed the 59th founding of their order at Founder's day exercises Sunday.

The local council attended mass and Holy Communion at St. Mary's church at 7:30 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, member of the local order, celebrated the mass.

Breakfast was served in the club house under the direction of the lecturers' committee after the mass.

Frank Horan, a member of the local council and a law student at the university, traced the growth of the order from its founding to the present day.

A.F.L. Head Confers Here

Sam Berrong, Milwaukee, Wis., national representative of the A. F. of L. bus drivers union organization, conferred with Ralph Hess, president of the affiliate here over the week end.

Berrong met with 11 drivers, striking against the Iowa City Motor Coach company since February, at their meeting quarters Friday night. He left here for Cleveland, O., late Saturday.

The union leader represented the local when it first entered into contract with the coach company slightly more than a year ago. He may be appointed by the A. F. of L. board to negotiate the present local trouble, local heads said.

Bank Files Petition Against Fraternity

A petition claiming \$36,011.23 judgment, representing foreclosure of the first mortgage bond issue against the Iowa Triangle Alumni association of the local engineering fraternity, was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by the Iowa State Bank and Trust company, appointed trustee to succeed the City Savings bank.

Doing Their Part in National Defense—Nursing School, Its Graduates Aid in Red Cross Work

By WILLIAM HENTORNE

The university of Iowa's school of nursing is playing an important part in national defense by providing trained nurses for the red cross and reserve nurse corps of the army and navy, composed of red cross nurses.

Graduates of the school of nursing also hold responsible positions with the red cross on a national scale.

Iowa's graduate nurses meet the strict educational requirements for membership in the nursing reserve and each year a percentage of the graduates join the service. Attention at the moment is concentrated on enrollment.

Through the reserves of the nursing service the red cross must be ready instantly to become a part of the active and home defense of the nation.

Reserve Nurses

Nurses of the first reserve (over 40 years of age, unmarried, physically fit and available for all types of service, including military duty) would, should emergency require, become affiliated with the armed forces. Some 21,000 nurses of this class are available.

So that civilian requirements of nursing may be met without disruption, the second reserve, consisting of 27,000 women ineligible for military duty, but available for all other types of service, stands ready to assume a vital role in America's home defense.

For the enormous task of training and filling in time of crisis is a third reserve of nurses.

Today, serving as assistant to national director of the red cross service in Washington, D. C., is Lona Trott, who graduated from the university's school of nursing in 1912.

Miss Trott is rewriting a red cross textbook on home hygiene and care of the sick as well as assuming national administrative responsibility concerning a course for volunteer nurse's aides.

Another university graduate whose duties with the red cross are on a national scale is Mrs. Ada Crocker, who graduated from Iowa in 1913. She is dean of the Cook county school of nursing, Chicago, and a member of the national red cross nursing committee.

Help American Defense

In the ranks of trained nurses who form the nationwide nursing service—units in a defensive army of which thousands could promptly become united with America's armed forces—are several hundred university graduates.

Red cross nurses compose the reserve nurse corps of the army and navy. Of the nursing staff at University hospital, 50 are members of the reserve of the American red cross nursing service.

Since 1911, the red cross, by proclamation of the president, has been the only volunteer agency permitted to render aid to the land and naval forces of the government in time of war.

As world events make increasingly plain that this nation must be ready for any emergency and defense, the red cross has increased the tempo of its work and the army of volunteers grows daily.

The army nurse corps, on the request of the war department, already has called on the red cross to provide at least 4,000 qualified nurses for active duty in army posts by July 1.

To Open Case Of D. Teefy

Plaintiff Charges Standard Oil Company With Teefy's Death

The case of R. J. Connor, administrator of the Dennis Teefy estate, vs. Standard Oil Company, Indiana; M. Dean Jones of Jones Standard Service, et al, will be opened in district court tomorrow morning.

Damages for injuries allegedly causing the death of Teefy, struck by a truck said to have been driven by a Standard Oil employee, is sought by the plaintiff.

The plaintiff is represented by the firm of Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher. The firm of Barnes, Chamberlain, Hanzik and Wadsworth, Cedar Rapids, is counsel for the defendant.

Empaneling of the jury was completed yesterday at 3:55 p.m. Jurors are George Herapot, Newport township; Mildred F. Cobb, second ward; R. A. Drews, fifth ward; Harry M. Wilfong, fifth ward; Addie Lechky, second ward; Maggie Taylor, Union; Melvin Boyce, Oxford; Otis J. Firkel, fifth ward; Clara Kent, second ward; Rose Bayer, Sharon; John Ludwig, second ward, and Robert R. Vogt, second ward.

According to Judge James P. Gaffney, four cases resulting from an accident near North Liberty last Nov. 6 involving Howard Sentman, said to have driven one of the cars, and the estate of Paul Peiffer were settled yesterday.

'Democracy Will Not Survive Without Religion'—Bruening

"Democracy will not survive anywhere without a genuinely religious basis," Heinrich Bruening, former chancellor of Germany, told a university speakers audience Sunday evening.

Speaking on "The Spiritual Background of the Present Crises," Bruening, who was forced to leave Germany in 1933, said it is impossible to explain the chaos of the last 25 years by looking only at causes in economic, social and political spheres.

"If people are told," he said, "that the satisfaction of human longing for a better order can be achieved through constitutional provisions, legislation and economic planning alone, through the deification of the state and the individual, democracy will not survive periods of grave emergency or unexpected catastrophes."

Bruening pointed to France as an example of a country which can discard an entire ideology in a few days when placing all its reliance on legal writings and neglecting the spiritual liberties of the human soul.

One aspect of the disintegration of moral conceptions and standards can be seen in the best-selling literature of today, the speakers asserted. Many contemporary writers, in spite of the fact that they may be personally opposed to authoritarian regimes, help the totalitarian effort by indulging in emotionalized statements and so contributing to emotional instability.

"The best-seller in this country now is a book which contains the truth in many respects, but is misleading in so far as it mentions nothing of heroic suffering, good will or the really constructive progress of this time," he said.

"But that in itself would not matter if it weren't for the wide public receptiveness to reports of cruelty, murder, riots, street battles and the disastrous consequences for people's imaginations."

The number of theoretical and Utopian solutions put forward in the political sphere is another sign of danger threatening moral and social order, for political stability and the soundness of a nation's progress can be judged by the number of laws passed annually, Bruening suggested.

"In regard to the latter," he continued, "for more than 60 years no country in the world

Louise Florang Funeral Today

Funeral services will be today at 1:30 p.m. in the McGovern chapel and at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist Trinity church, Riverside, for Louise Florang, 813 S. Riverside drive, who died Saturday in a local hospital.

Miss Florang was born May 2, 1899, at Riverside, the daughter of George and Elizabeth Florang. She made her home there until coming to Iowa City.

Surviving are her mother, Riverside, four sisters, Mrs. Rose Wichizer and Mrs. Edna Snider, Iowa City; Mrs. Cecelia Brown, Nichols, and Mrs. Irene Whetstone, Riverside; one brother, Anthony, at home; two nephews and two nieces.

The Rev. Stewart Peterson will officiate at the Riverside service. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

K. Ritter Volunteers

Kenneth Ritter, Lone Tree, yesterday was added to the Johnson county list of volunteers for a year's training under the selective service act, the local draft board announced.

Local Merchants Begin 9 o'Clock Opening Hours

Beginning this morning, 36 Iowa City retail stores will advance their opening hour from 8:30 to 9 o'clock in cooperation with the chamber of commerce retail trade division.

All stores will maintain the regular closing hours, 5:30 on week days and 9 o'clock on Saturday night. Window cards will be displayed by all stores taking part in the new program.

A number of stores will be unable to participate in the program because of special services rendered, early morning trade with students or special contract work.

Book Reviewed At La Coterie

"No Hour of History," by Elizabeth Ford, will be reviewed by Mrs. P. W. Richardson at the meeting of La Coterie today.

The club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. V. Smith, 504 Oakland.

Eight Buses Damaged Here, Says J. Negus

Iowa City police yesterday reported that emery dust had been placed in the motors of eight buses parked in the Iowa City Coach company garage on Bloomington sometime Sunday.

J. E. Negus, superintendent of the bus company, said that damages would run high, although several motors had not been turned over. Three motor blocks will have to be discarded, he said.

Mechanics worked on the motors from 11:30 Sunday night until 5 p.m. yesterday. Service will be resumed on the regular schedule today with two old buses being used in place of the damaged ones.

Four of the buses were untouched; the three in service and one parked in the garage.

According to Negus no clues were left by those who caused the damage. Police said that no windows or doors had been forced.

Eleven of the company's union bus drivers are still picketing downtown corners. They struck against the company Feb. 11.

Install Now WHILE YOU CAN STILL GET AN OIL-O-MATIC AT LOW 1940 Prices!

NO MONEY DOWN! Pay nothing until October—then 3 years to pay—

FREE heating survey by Oil-O-Matic experts. Use coupon below or phone.

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CAROLE LANDIS beautiful star of HAL ROACH'S HIT "TOPPER RETURNS" released by United Artists, is shown here with her arms full of Chesterfields for her many friends at Easter Time.

Milder and Cooler Chesterfield

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FIVE CENTS

As Nazi, ...

AX

Wiscon During ...

48 Men Inj In 3-Hour M At Chalmer

MILWAUKEE—The Allis-Chalmers plant here today was the scene of a 3-hour battle between strikers in which 48 men were injured in a 3-hour strike against the company.

MILWAUKEE—Union strikers, rocks, and law enforcement officers were in a 3-hour battle today at Allis-Chalmers.

At least seven injured serious, the Milwaukee Others were treated in hospital.

Hundreds of company's main factory were being struck today, including that of V. Heil, were staged; an eight-hour strike was called as the shop office in a refuge.

The governor of the plant and to the sheriff's Washington.

Sheriff Joseph he told the go have enough the situation.

He refused to say wh take. The state guard troops av been called to new units have.

The fight sta (C.S.T.) and three hours. Th and the strik groups out of missiles. Fou start there still men around the.

Later the off workers left effort was ma to stop them.

Photograp reporters were med when th way. Camera from two me turned to o Most of the n refuge withi

A large arr ing to the Mil partment, whic to the sheriff's disabled when ing device jam

F.R. Ag Walk-C

Opposes P Right to T Striking D

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt thumbs down, least, on a ne which would authority to factories tied

Offered a fe Chairman Vin house naval co ure would per to take posses factory after found that "an ened failure o such as to inte per, delay or defense."

But Mr. Roo conference the tion board l he indicated necessity at new legislativ strikes that b fense landscap He express ing machinery trial, to see w could be work give and take understanding th (See STR