

GREEK TRAGEDY REACHES CLIMAX

Union Board Elections to Be Held Today

Hitler Invasion Ended All Hope for Albania

Elections for Union board representatives from the college of liberal arts will be held today in the lobby of Iowa Union from 8 to 5 o'clock.

All students registered in the college of liberal arts are eligible to vote for six of the nine women and seven men who are candidates for Union board.

Evelyn B. Anderson, A3 of Honey Creek, has been active in orientation for freshmen and transfer students, having served as an assistant and as a leader. She was a member of the I.A.W.S. conference committee and of the Homecoming committee. Miss Anderson is on the business staff of Frivol. She has served on U. W. A. coffee hour

committees and is a member of Y.W.C.A.

James A. Scholes, J3 of West Burlington, is advertising manager for Frivol. He has been issue editor of Frivol for the last two publications of the magazine. He is serving on the Junior Prom committee. Scholes is a member of Pershing Rifles.

Josephine McElhinney, A3 of Iowa City, has been elected to three party committees, Freshman Party, Spinster's Spree and the Junior Prom. She is serving on the orientation council for 1941-42. She is a member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet and the World Student Christian council. Miss (See UNION BOARD, Page 5)



JULIA WEAVER



GEORGE K. DEVINE



JACK MOYERS



KENNETH STEINBECK



JAMES D. ROBERTSON



EVELYN B. ANDERSON



DAVID C. DUNCAN



KATHERINE HRUSOVAR



JAMES SCHOLES



SHIRLEY KUGLER



MARY LOUISE NELSON



JACK SCOTT



BARBARA KENT



ENID ELLISON



JOSEPHINE McELHINNEY



KATHRYN FATLAND

Three Will Be Elected to Publications Board

Three members will be elected to the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., today during an all-day election from 8 to 5 o'clock in the lobby of Iowa Union.

All university students in every college, are eligible to vote in the board of trustees election.

Of the three members elected, the two candidates receiving the

highest number of votes will serve for two years, and the third highest will serve for a term of one year.

The new members elected will take the places of Irene Fredrickson, A4 of Harlan; Deming Smith,

L1 of Toledo, and Donald Dodge, L3 of Oelwein, whose terms expire this year.

Six Candidates

Six candidates have filed petitions of nomination for the positions. They are Glenn Horton,

A2 of Estherville; William Henthorne, A3 of Marquette; James Kent, A3 of Iowa City; Ted J. Welch, C3 of Cedar Rapids; Frank Burge, A2 of Lone Tree, and Leo Warren-Sweeney, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Glenn Horton, University concert band and university football band.

William Henthorne, Treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi; Captain-elect of Pershing Rifles; executive council of Cadet Offi-

cers club; Hawkeye staff, 1941; Frivol staff, 1941; Daily Iowan; Hillcrest chorus and Y.M.C.A.

James Kent, Editor of Hawkeye, 1941; photo editor of Frivol; member of (See PUBLICATIONS, Page 5)



LEO W. SWEENEY



WILLIAM HENTHORNE



GLENN HORTON



FRANK BURGE



TED J. WELCH



JAMES KENT

Navy Transfers 20 Torpedo Boats to Britain in Rush to Aid Nation

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Transfer to Great Britain of about 20 mile-a-minute motor torpedo boats, some especially equipped to fight submarines, was disclosed today by Secretary Knox as the navy's latest contribution

toward victory in the battle of the Atlantic. As another measure to speed aid to Britain, Knox reported that the navy was negotiating to build in Canada such relatively small craft as Corvettes designed to combat u-boats.

Upon their completion, they may be turned over to Britain under the lend-lease program, the naval secretary said. Meantime, their construction will help Canada finance purchases of war material in the United States, it was explained, because the money to be

spent on the vessels will provide the dominion with American dollars. The motor torpedo boats "are being delivered now," Knox told reporters, or at least are ready for shipment to Britain on the decks of cargo vessels. Though capable

of ranging hundreds of miles without refueling, they are considered too small to attempt a voyage across the Atlantic under their own power. The transfer was the first release of naval craft to be announced since the exchange of 50

destroyers last fall for a string of Atlantic island base sites. Ten 2,000-ton coast guard cutters were given the British this month. Capable of top speeds of more than 60 miles an hour, the "mosquito" torpedo boats included the (See NAVY, Page 5)

German Entry Into Balkan Conflict Deemed Intervention of Fates to Steal Victory At Crucial Moment

IZMIR (SMYRNA), TURKEY, April 23 (AP)—To eight million Greeks the German victory in Greece is as tragic as any ever conceived by their great playwrights of classical days.

To the modern Greeks, the entry of Germany into Balkan conflict was the intervention of fates as inexorable as those depicted in "the Oresteia."

It was intervention which, the Greeks felt, snatched away at the last moment a victory won by blood and pain over the Italian legions who swept in from the north last fall.

Every regimental headquarters on the Albanian front from Chimara to Pogradetz had planned the spring offensive which was to shove the Italians back out of Albania.

Thousands of wounded in base hospitals at Corizza, Ioannina and Arta prayed for speedy recovery so they could fight in the "last battle."

Heart-broken generals tore up their plans when Hitler launched his men and machines across the Yugoslav frontier. Sensing the Yugoslav

collapse before it occurred, the Greek commanders foresaw the impossibility of maintaining their northwestern line and they gave the order to withdraw in order.

Not all obeyed. The brilliant Major Maniakes stayed with a suicide squad in concrete block-houses the Greeks had built beside Lake Ohrid and calmly awaited the enemy advance over a field planted with 3,000 land mines.

Two nights earlier, in stockinged feet to avoid noise, he had escorted me to within 200 yards of Italian Alpini trenches and joked about the "surprise party" that awaited them.

On heights overlooking Tepeleni, husky Evzones reluctantly shouldered dismantled light artillery, and with downcast eyes joined the Greek columns that marched painfully toward the rear.

Morale Good Peasant soldiers cursed Mussolini and Hitler with all the trooper's traditional vehemence.

"If we live will those devils send us away to slavery in Italy and Germany?" they asked.

There was no collapse of morale as in Poland and France. Commanders who could easily have fled to the coast and embarked for islands protected by the British fleet stayed with their troops to the end.

This was the climax of Hellenic tragedy which also emmeshed a British expeditionary force of somewhere under 100,000 Australians, New Zealanders, Britons and Scots.

It has the tragic mistakes of men; the diplomatic and military (See TRAGEDY, Page 8)

Northern Coal Operators To Reopen Mines

Await Reply From Southern Directors On F.D.R.'s Request

By The Associated Press

Northern soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers Union (U.M.W.) last night accepted President Roosevelt's proposal to reopen the vital mines immediately but definite action awaited the response of the southern operators.

John L. Lewis, union president, said that the northern operators and the union had made a "complete and unqualified answer to the President's proposal" but that the workers would not di-

vide their forces and acceptance by the southern operators as well would be necessary to reopen all the mines.

Two Ohio steel producing centers felt the pinch of fuel shortage yesterday, while in Washington a senate committee asked Lewis and soft coal operators to appear before it Friday unless mining operations have been resumed by that time.

The mines have been closed since April 1. The resultant curtailment of coal production forced the closing of a huge blast furnace of the Republic Steel corp. in Youngstown, the fourth furnace of the company to go down in Youngstown and Cleveland since the coal dispute began.

Congressional Group Offers New Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—As a substitute for a treasury income tax plan which would make some taxpayers' bills six times what they are now, congressional tax experts were reported today to have proposed a system which would be much easier on persons with income less than \$20,000.

The counter proposal was said to have been prepared by the staff of the joint congressional committee on taxation and submitted to the house ways and means committee. In addition to the four per cent normal income tax, it would levy a surtax on net income of more than \$2,000. The starting surtax rate on the first \$2,000 above the exemption would be six per cent. To both the normal and surtaxes an additional 10 per cent defense supertax would be added, making the effective rate for the normal tax 4.4 and for the starting surtax 6.6.

The treasury plan would levy a system of surtaxes starting at 11 per cent (12.1 including supertax) on all income in excess of personal exemptions (\$800 for single persons, \$2,000 for married couples and \$400 for each dependent) and in excess of such items as interest, tax payments and contributions to church or charity.

As in the case of the joint committee plan, the treasury surtax would be in addition to the normal.

Gov. Wilson Signs 6-Point Beer Bill Of Recent Assembly

DES MOINES, April 23 (AP)—Gov. George A. Wilson today signed the beer bill and nine other bills passed by the recently adjourned 49th general assembly.

The beer measure, which will go into effect next July 4, provides:

1. Issuance of class C licenses (for consumption off the premises) only to grocery stores and pharmacies.

2. Dancing shall be permitted where beer is sold only where the city or town council or county board of supervisors has specifically granted such permission (See BEER BILL, Page 8)

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941

American Social Problem

Inability or failure on the part of most workers to save enough money to protect themselves against poverty in old age is one of the main problems of society today.

Even if it were possible to raise the general income level to a point where savings would be universally practicable, the threat of insecurity would still remain since unforeseen economic reverses may sweep away the lifetime savings of provident workers.

Therefore, a program of old age insurance in which the worker pays so much each payday to a fund supervised by the government seems to provide a more reliable means of saving than the investments of individual savers.

There is a trend away from local voluntary and personal financing, and administration of assistance has given way in comparatively recent times to national, compulsory, impersonal measures.

Gradually the burden shifted to the local government and now there is a trend toward compulsory insurance with an eye toward old age. The old age insurance plans propose three methods: contribution from the workers, from the employers, and participation by the public treasury.

This plan is better for the morale of the worker and might possibly eliminate the idea now held by so many that no one else can take care of those who can no longer help themselves.

A Friend in Hand Is Worth It

We wonder if many persons realize how quickly an opinion of one's character can be formed. Just the other day, after meeting a "friend" for the first time, we realized that we had already decided what kind of a friend he was to be.

What had caused us to decide instantaneously the character of this person? Having just met him, it was impossible surely, for us to know his character simply by shaking hands with him.

Insignificant as it may seem, the handclasp is very important in creating a good first impression. There are several types of handclaps, which we will endeavor to interpret.

Most distasteful to us is the "limp palm" type, commonly known as the dead-fish-in-the-mitt handclasp. Two different impressions can be created by this type.

Another type of handclasp is the "metacarpus masher," usually known as the "bone crusher" grip. Persons using this type are either naturally strong and mean no harm, or persons who are deliberately trying to impress you with their strength.

With the latter type, the best comeback is to wince and say with awe, "How do you spend your summers, in a work camp?" This handclasp only serves to make people avoid meeting you again.

There is another variation of this type, in which the person begins by using a gentle grip, applying more and more pressure as the seconds squeeze by.

Since it is inadvisable to wait for an earthquake, tornado or some such phenomenon of nature to cause him to drop your crushed palm, the most popular method is to offer to buy him a beer.

One of the older types of handclasp is the "pump-handle," which consists of placing the left hand on the recipient's right shoulder, as though to steady him for the ordeal to come, then pumping the right hand up and down, rapidly. Then it becomes appar-

ent that the left hand on the shoulder is to keep the arm from popping out of its socket. Just recently a variation of this method has come into being, in which the handclasp is from side to side, with a slight forward plunge. This is the favorite of the pin-ball machine addict.

A Contribution to Culture

One of the newest contributions to American culture is the Andrew Mellon art gallery in Washington, D. C.

An investment of \$15,000,000 must take years of planning, decision, and re-decision—even more when it is spent on an art gallery. The conclusion in this case is that we as a nation will get most out of having it spent on pink marble and works by artists deceased at least 20 years.

From the 15th to 17th centuries lived a family which has been among the greatest cultural benefactors of our time. It was the de' Medici family. And through them the renaissance of Italian art, which meant the renaissance of all arts in northern Europe, was accelerated.

It is true that Tuscan art was awakening, but the flower of Florentine art would have been of a sickly and scrubby size if it had not had the necessary nourishment.

The by-products of the Medici generosity are such men as da Vinci, Raphael, Michelangelo, Cellini, and many of lesser fame. Such a project as that of the Medici—to subsidize an artist who had not yet progressed to his pinnacle—was most unconservative and risky, but the returns from this investment far surpass that of the most famous collection.

A person's "castles in the air" reach skyscraper proportions whenever he imagines what a "modern" Medici would do for the arts. Such definiteness would give a great proportion of the intelligentsia a confidence which might help to consolidate the hodgepodge of this age and give our nation long and much needed equilibrium.

Colgate university teachers have been urged to increase emphasis on daily recitations and preparation to "calm the feeling of uneasiness" resulting from conscription and world conditions.



The White Cliffs of Dover—Impressive Dramatic Performance

NEW YORK—Here in simple chronological form is the history of one of the most impressively dramatic performances I have ever heard.

It began in the summer of 1940, when Alice Duer Miller wrote a poem called "The White Cliffs of Dover." Shortly after it was published in book form—it is now second on the non-fiction best seller lists—Frank Black read it and became so enamored of its strange beauty that he composed a musical background for it.

Then, last October, against Black's musical background, Lynn Fontanne read it over the air. It was such a stunning, climactic performance that at a later date it had to be repeated.

Ronald Colman heard it and immediately purchased the movie rights to it. Who ever heard of anybody buying the movie rights to a poem!

In January this year Miss Fontanne again read "The White Cliffs of Dover" in Cleveland, with Black directing the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. Her delivery was so heart-breaking that those who heard her sat stunned in silence.

Then Miss Fontanne was asked if she would record the poem for Victor. Never before had she made a recording, but she acquiesced. For the full recording three 12-inch records were required. It is out now, in a special album, and to me it is the most inexpressibly beautiful thing I have ever heard.

Finis Farr, formerly a gag writer for George Jessel, which perhaps explains a lot of things, is also a playwright and the author of the feature "Mr. District Attorney."

"Farr is entirely self-educated and was graduated from Princeton in 1926. He spells with difficulty and, when reading, mouths the words quietly to himself. During the first World War Farr did absolutely nothing, as he was only 12 years old. He plans to do nothing during World War No. II, unless otherwise instructed by Local Board 15. Signed, Finis Farr."

At this writing "Gone With the Wind," as a film, has grossed more than \$22,000,000 at the box-office and its producers expect it to hit the all-time high of \$35,000,000 before it is finally laid away.

When I think of these amazing sums of money I can't help but remember that \$50,000 that was paid Margaret Mitchell for the screen rights. Only the other day Edna Ferber received \$175,000 for the screen rights to her serial "Saratoga Trunk." The Mitchell price seems only an infinitesimal drop in the bucket, surely the best "buy" in all screen history.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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Government Interest In Convoying Whetted

WASHINGTON — A Nazi sub sent to the bottom of the Atlantic a few days back a British ship loaded with \$5,000,000 worth of our needed strategic war material, rubber. This news was bad enough to the official circle (it did not get far outside) but when the Germans got a ship loaded with 3,000 of our airplane fuel pumps shortly thereafter, the war department generals wrung their hands collectively.

Generally unknown events, such as these, are whetting the current government interest in convoying. That is the source of the greatest pressure at the moment.

Yet there is nothing like a preponderance of official sentiment in favor of trying to leap across that rubicon. As Mr. Roosevelt said, most of those who are shouting for convoying do not know "a hill of beans" (his words) about the problem. The more intimate the knowledge of officials here, the less enthusiasm there is for hasty action.

Apparently there are many drastic steps the British themselves should take first, whether or not there is to be American convoying.

BRITAIN BEHIND THE TIMES—An outstanding British shipping source here is flatly conceding the British have been "fuddy-duddy" about protecting their shipments from us. His good people, he says, are still trying to do this the same way they did it in the last war. They still put slow ships in with the fast ones, holding down the speed of the entire convoy to the point where it is vulnerable to the slow submarines. They do not convoy all the way across. They have worked out no adequate sea-air defense around Ireland, although their bases are closer to the shipping lanes than the German bases in France.

CURING THE PROBLEM—Several moves to correct and perhaps cure the problem could be taken short of American convoying.

By mistake, it has leaked out our navy has been experimenting in making auxiliary aircraft carriers out of fast merchant ships to patrol sea skies. The S.S. Mormacmail, a passenger-freight ship, is being fitted with an overall landing deck. Such ships could accompany convoys and fight German bombers on the spot.

The British could limit their convoys to ships of the same slow speed, sending their faster ships

across individually. They have plenty of freighters capable of making 18 to 20 knots, whereas 15 is tops for a sub. Steering a zig-zag course, these fast freighters would be relatively free of danger from anything except a sub which happened to come up in the right position ready to fire. We know they have such fast freighters because we sold them the Exemplar and the Nightingale, and some others.

STIRRING THE BRITISH

Admiral Land, chairman of the maritime commission, which is supplying the British with ships, publicly offered other remedies. His suggested best way to beat the

submarine was to bomb their construction and repair stations continuously. He offered another "ameliorating influence," such as increase of ships in the patrol, complete trans-Atlantic protection, air patrols in the convoys. Land frankly told the British we will only be adding more fuel to their huge bonfire problem burning in the Atlantic by giving them more ships. At the time he was suspected of propagandizing for U.S. convoying, but it is possible he may have been trying politely to stir the British out of their stodgy naval ways, into a more alert use of facilities they already possess.

The Book Parade

By JOHN SELEY AP Staff Writer "FLOTSAM" by Erich Maria Remarque (Little, Brown: \$2.50).

In 1933 Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" was burned in front of the Opera in Berlin, the same theater which, on the morning this was written, was announced as destroyed by British bombs. Herr Goebbels applied the torch that night because Remarque's book took the glow off the glorious war even then being plotted. Remarque had thought faster; even then he was living in Switzerland.

It is now necessary to say why "Flotsam," which as novels go is not a great book, still is one of the best representations of the refugee's predicament now in print. This probably is because Remarque is truly a great story-teller. The book is merely a long string of incidents, draped for the most part over the careers of one Ludwig Kern, half-Jew; Ruth Holland, Jew, and Steiner, also a Jew and one of the finest of Remarque's characters. This trio, together and separately, are thrust over border after border.

They are in Vienna for a while. Steiner for a long time because he fleeces some card sharps and buys the passport of a dead man. Then Czechoslovakia, and Austria again and Czechoslovakia, and Austria and Switzerland and France and Switzerland and France. Just as monotonous as that, but with a revealing incident every page. There are at least a hundred superb character studies of the persecuted, their persecutors, the men and women who help the persecuted. Ludwig is a full and round character. Ruth is

WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Olin Downes, guest soloist on last night's University symphony orchestra concert, will be interviewed at 11 o'clock this morning by Thomas Scherbeck of the WSUI staff. His subject will be "American Music." Downes will appear tonight as the last speaker on the university lecture series.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning chapel. 8:15—Musical miniatures. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40—Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports. 9—American novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford. 9:50—Program calendar and weather report. 10—The week in the magazines. 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30—The bookshelf. 11—Musical chats. 11:50—Farm flashes. 12—Rhythm rambles. 12:30—Views and interviews. 12:45—Service reports. 1—Reminiscing time. 1:15—Country landscape. 1:30—The woodland rambler. 1:45—Concert hall selections. 1:55—University newstime. 2—Radio features. 2:10—Organ recital. 2:30—Cancer and the public. 3—Adventures in storyland. 3:15—Geography in the week's news. 3:30—Iowa Union radio hour. 4—Writers' workshop of the air, the poem, Sherman Conrad. 4:30—Tea time melodies. 5—Children's hour. 5:30—Discussions in economics. 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6—Dinner hour music. 7—Living poetry. 7:15—Lines from a diary. 7:30—Sportstime. 7:45—Evening musicale. 8—American Legion program. 8:30—Album of artists. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

EMPEROR JONES



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 301 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan, GENERAL NOTICES must be at the daily Iowan by 4:50 p. m. the day previous to first publication. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible party. Thursday, April 24, 1941 Vol. XII, No. 854

University Calendar

Thursday, April 24 Waterworks conference, engineering building. 2:15-5:45 p.m. — Kensington, University club; review of "His on Broadway" by Prof. W. Leigh Sowers. 8 p.m.—University lecture by Olin Downes, Macbride auditorium. 8 p.m.—University play: "Francesca da Rimini," University theater. 8 p.m.—Dance, Triangle club. Friday, April 25 Waterworks conference, engineering building. 4:05 p.m.—Baseball: Indiana vs. Iowa. 8 p.m.—University play: "Francesca da Rimini," University theater. 9 p.m.— Junior Prom, Iowa Union. Saturday, April 26 Saturday classes. Annual Iowa State vs. Iowa discussion, Old Capitol. 2 p.m.—Matinee: "Francesca da Rimini," University theater. 2 p.m.—Baseball: Indiana vs. Iowa. 9 p.m.—Currier informal dance, Iowa Union. Monday, April 28 4 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 6:15 p.m.—Dinner and business meeting, University club.

General Notices

Iowa Union Music Room Schedule Requests will be played at the following times, except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. Thursday, April 24—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 25—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 27—2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Little Stories From The Film Capital

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Not that I recommend the procedure for extra-curricular application, but getting swacked on the screen is an almost guaranteed method of attracting attention. It works in night clubs, too, but the only reward there is a harg-over. Lana Turner has some drunk scenes in "Ziegfeld Girl" which have helped to convince boys she can act as well as wear sweaters. Ann Southern, bored with the type of roles she was getting, refused to take any more until something different came along. It did in "Trade Winds," wherein hearty imbibing kept the character and produced Ann Southern, comedienne.

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 8. Classes will meet from 4:30 to 5 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 this training to qualify for the course given by the American Red Cross field representative April 29 to May 3.

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 307, Schaeffer hall by Saturday, May 10.

Archery Club

University Archery club will practice on the women's athletic field Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Equipment is available in the women's gymnasium. Anyone interested is welcomed.

Student-Faculty Church Banquet

The 27th annual student-faculty church banquet will be held in the Methodist church parlors Saturday, April 26, at 6:15 p.m. Prof. Samuel Stevens, president of Grinnell college, will be guest speaker. Reservations may be made by calling 3753, or stopping at the Wesley foundation, 120 N. DuBuque.

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. Apply to the office of the President, Old Capitol.

British-Greek Southern Troops Intact

Face Death Or Retreat as Foe Drives Onward

Athens Public Calm Despite King's Flight, Nazi Bombing Nearby

ATHENS, April 23 (AP)—British and Greek troops fought desperately and unequally against the German steamroller north of Athens tonight after the entire northwest Greek armies collapsed, and King George II and his government hastily abandoned Athens for the island of Crete.

British and Greek headquarters reported intact their vastly outnumbered troops who had been holding Thermopylae pass and the Lokris mountains 100 miles to the north but their exact disposition was not revealed. These soldiers apparently had these choices:

To fight and die on the spot, withdraw slowly to the southern embarkation ports, or retreat into southwestern Greece, the Peloponnesus area.

(Berlin said German forces had broken through Thermopylae pass after annihilating a British rear guard and Rome's news reports said advance Nazi units were only 35 miles from Athens.

German sources said British troops were embarking, or trying to, at southern ports in "another Dunkerque." At least 250,000 Greeks, they said, had surrendered in the north.)

The capital had alarm after alarm as German bombers attacked targets near the capital, but despite this and the huge clouds of smoke rolling over the area of the Acropolis and the news of the government's departure, the public remained calm.

They went about their little holiday plans—St. George's day—and gathered in small groups in coffee shops to discuss the sad events.

All civil government functions were carried out in a normal manner, but the absence of definite news from the battlefields to the north was ominous.

Air raid alarms in Athens became so commonplace that Athenians paid no more attention to them and went about their business as usual in the streets despite a hail of falling shell fragments.

There was no panic, no mass exodus from the menaced city.

Carry on Struggle

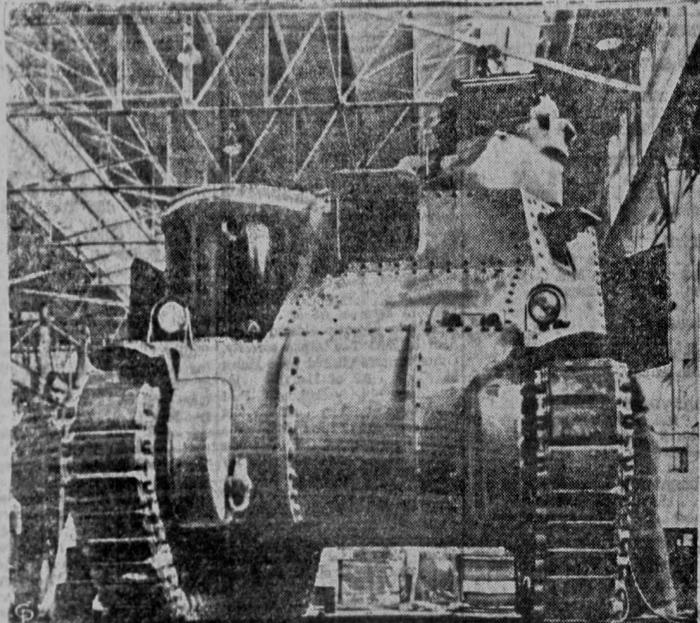
King George and Greek Premier Emanuel-Souderos announced to the people the news of the government's flight to Crete and Greek intention to carry on the struggle "with all the remaining forces, with a view to securing the supreme national interests."

Capitulation of the army of Epirus, which threw the Italians out of Greece last fall, was done without the government's knowledge, the king told the people.

Calling on the people to fight on and endure, Tsouderos proclaimed:

"We are defending ourselves against an unfair aggression, but also against the unprecedented infamy on the part of the empire of 100,000,000 (Germany) which struck us from the back in order to save its cowardly colleague and partner whom we had defeated."

U.S. Gets First of Biggest Combat Tanks



Described as the biggest mobile land weapon ever constructed, the U. S. army's new 23-ton M-3 "medium" tank, first of the 8000 to be turned out each year by the Chrysler Motor corporation is shown above at unveiling in Detroit. The tank carried a full-sized 75-millimeter field artillery cannon, a 37-millimeter cannon and several machine guns in a motor-driven revolving turret.

Britain's Beaverbrook Tells People 'Immense American Plane Deliveries Bolster Air Defense'

Says 1,000 U.S. Planes Added to R.A.F.; More Arriving Every Day

LONDON, April 23 (AP)—The British people were told amid the gloom of their Balkan disaster today that nearly 1,000 American and Canadian planes had been added to the royal air force—and more were arriving steadily.

Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, in a review of Britain's efforts to surpass Germany's aviation might, told the house of lords there had been only one "so unfortunate" loss in delivery of planes by air from America.

That was the plane which carried Sir Frederick Banting, Canadian co-discoverer of insulin, to his death in a crash in Newfoundland.

"There has, of course, been a steady drain on our shipments of aircraft by sea from America due to losses in convoy," Beaverbrook continued.

Beaverbrook's statement preceded a secret session at which he gave fuller information on detailed points raised in connection with American airplane supplies.

"We've already had immense American deliveries," he said in the open session. "Many of these American machines are in operational use—very many. We've handed over to the royal air force nearly 1,000 assembled American and Canadian aircraft, including the Canadian Hurricane.

"That's a very large addition to our equipment and I can say with full authority that they're very fine machines ready to fly and fight."

The minister also said the admiralty had informed him of the arrival in the last few days of 95 aircraft by sea, 355 tons of airplane parts and 1,326 engines, "a first rate consignment."

Beaverbrook listed among American planes the Liberator which he said he and U.S. Am-

Draft 'Too Rigid'



Physical regulations for selection of draftees have been "too rigid," especially regarding minor defects, said Dr. Roger I. Lee at the opening of the convention of the American College of Physicians in Boston. "In this age of specialism in surgery," he said, "when a man is not required to do every job, there should be places of value for those who have such minor defects." Dr. Lee, elected president of the organization a year ago, is to take office at the Boston meeting.

Managers Grin at Feller
DETROIT (AP)—Baseball's ancient order of baseball telegraphers yesterday flashed broad grins when they learned that young Bob Feller had given them official recognition by going on the warpath against American league pitch-stealers.

Iowa Man Comes Home
LOS ANGELES (AP)—En route to his home in Ft. Dodge, "to die or to get well," Fred L. Loomis arrived yesterday aboard a Pan-American Clipper plane from Honolulu.

Fascists Term Greek Collapse 'Lesson to U.S.'

ROME, April 23 (AP)—Encircled Greek armies in the Epirus and Macedonia sectors of Greece became axis prisoners of war tonight and all their arms, war materials and landing files went to German and Italian armies as spoils of war.

The unconditional surrender agreed to by Greek officers in the field earlier today became effective at 6 p. m. (10 a. m. CST) and Italy's newspapers immediately hailed the collapse of the Greek armies as a "lesson to America."

Further, Italy envisioned important territorial gains in the Balkans and looked forward to the next thrust of the axis armies—probably in Egypt.

Instead of allowing the surrendering Greeks to return home, the men and officers will be treated as "prisoners of war, to be kept in concentration camps pending conclusion of military operations on continental Greece and the Ionian islands.

Then, the surrender terms said, the liberation of all officers, sub-officers and men will be taken under consideration.

The Greek officers were allowed to retain their swords in recognition; the terms said, of the "courage shown by Greek troops on the battlefield."

The Greek officers will continue command of their men. The Greek command will be responsible for the provisions and sanitary supplies of the prisoners and must guide ships in captured ports.

Tripoli Blasting Makes Naval History

British Fleet Catches Axis Base Unaware

Vital Objectives Hit; Planes Aid Attack By Use of Flares

By LARRY ALLEN
WITH THE BRITISH BATTLE FLEET BOMBARDING TRIPOLI, MONDAY, April 21 (Delayed) (AP)— Battleships, cruisers and destroyers of this fleet fired more than 1,000 tons of high-explosive shells into Tripoli before dawn today in a vastly destructive bombardment which caught the Germans and Italians so unaware that they first mistook it for an air raid.

Fleet officers said this was the heaviest assault of its sort in naval history, certainly it was among the most spectacular. They described as "highly effective," the attack on the last strong Italian base in Africa.

Officers declared this base was so heavily hit and had so many wrecked ships in harbor that it would be difficult to use it as a headquarters from which to send axis reinforcements to the army pressing against Egypt.

Buildings Crushed

For 42 minutes the 15-inch, 6-inch and 4.5-inch shells roared over the old Moorish walls, crushing buildings like eggshells, striking seven axis ships which were severely damaged and possibly sunk, setting fire to the railroad station, the power plant, underground oil depots, naval headquarters and piers. Casualties must have been heavy ashore. The British suffered neither damage nor casualties.

Aboard the most powerful battleship in the Mediterranean fleet, I stood on the signal deck and then on an emergency conning tower, watching the heavy anti-aircraft guns of Tripoli belch flame in trying to drive off the bombers. Thousands of splinters of fire seemed to set the velvet, starlit skies "flaming onions" slithered upward to burst in red, blue, green and white flame.

The fleet, its units shadowy and mysterious against the background of the pre-dawn darkness, maneuvered quietly through calm seas and around mine networks until it reached point-blank range.

"We shall open fire at any moment," the battleship commander told me.

Suddenly at just 5 a. m. there was a mighty flash of yellow flame from the 15-inch rifles of the adjoining flagship. Shells seemed to leave all eight of the big guns simultaneously, and burst on the fort barracks and warehouse ashore.

A few seconds later the guns of this ship roared similarly as the vessel shuddered and jerked. My eyes cleared just in time to catch the flashes of the 4.5-inch guns.

Over the city, the fleet air arm hurled flares to maintain illumination started earlier by the flares and fires of the RAF.

The shore gunners trained their guns on the falling flares, not seaward.

Theater of War Shifts to Britain

By KIRK L. SIMPSON

The full extent of the British disaster in the Balkans can not yet be certainly reckoned in either a military or a political sense; but some of its grave consequences are crystal clear even before the last tragic chapter in Greece is written.

German army prestige is at a new peak, higher even than when France fell. Balkan mountains were no more effective against its steel-shod onslaught than the canals of the low countries of the rivers of France.

What new grief for Britain may come of that is beyond estimation. Repercussions of the Nazi blow are apparent in Russia, in Turkey, in Spain, in Japan and even in conquered France, where the pro-Nazi element is increasingly astray. They are no less evident on the home political front in London and Australia.

And it is on England itself rather than upon empire life lines in the Mediterranean that the next major German blow is most likely to fall. Hitler has repeatedly promised his people quick and complete victory, victory this year, before winter sets in again.

Officers declared this base was so heavily hit and had so many wrecked ships in harbor that it would be difficult to use it as a headquarters from which to send axis reinforcements to the army pressing against Egypt.

It is only by strangling England at sea or breaking her resistance by air that he can reasonably hope to achieve that vaulting ambition.

With completion of the Balkan campaign, Nazi air power long massed in the east will be available for use elsewhere. Some of it, probably longer range bombers, may already be shifting across the Mediterranean to support the bogged-down axis North African drive. The bulk of it, however, probably will be sent westward to redouble the air-and-sea attack on England in the months ahead.

If it could blast its way to daylight mastery of the air over England, invasion of that island might become a grim reality. As long as the Nazis fail to achieve such mastery, England is safe behind her sea power and her sea-washed shores.

Nerve-shattering as has been the speed and precision with which German armies have swept through the Balkans, they have reached the same barrier in the east that balked them in the west, the sea. They were designed for the continental conquest they have achieved—to straddle Europe from the Aegean to the Bay of Biscay.

Yet the sea and British sea power still stand in their road, east and west.

Only twice have they ventured beyond waters too wide for even German military engineers to bridge. Hitler himself has described the Nazi invasion of Norway as the most "daring" military move of his regime, probably because of the fact that it meant the ferrying of his army across sea waters. The German lunge across the straits of Sicily to prop Italy in north Africa and renew the axis threat against Egypt and the Suez canal is the other instance. The fate of that move is increasingly in doubt. It could become an axis disaster to off-set victories in the Balkans. Prime Minister Menzies of Australia hinted anew at that in a London radio speech bidding his people to stand fast against an unknown toll of Australian losses in Greece.

Turkey's evacuation of civilians across the Bosphorus-Dardanelles sea passage that guards her vast non-European territory implies that Ankara, in dicker with Berlin, is making the most of that non-bridgeable barrier to Nazi mechanized invasion.

Lindbergh Says U.S. 'Cannot Win This War for England'

Brands American Interventionists As 'The Real Defeatists'

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told an America First Committee rally tonight that the United States "cannot win this war for England, regardless of how much assistance we extend."

Branding American interventionists as "the real defeatists," for their policy has led to the defeat of every country that followed their advice," Lindbergh declared in a prepared address that the British "hope they may be able to persuade us to send another expeditionary force to Europe, and to share with England military, as well as financially, the fiasco of this war."

Fifty detectives, 50 patrolmen, and 15 mounted police were assigned to the vicinity of Manhattan Center, scene of the rally, following reports that several organizations, including the Friends of Democracy, Inc., the Youth Committee of the Federal Union, the Student Defenders of America, and some trade union, planned to picket the meeting.

Despite the heavy police guard, a flurry of fighting broke out in the crowd—estimated by police at about 15,000 persons—that surrounded the building several hours before Lindbergh spoke.

Men and women were kicked, beaten and felled when a group, resenting the appearance of picketers distributing handbills and carrying signs denouncing Lindbergh, rushed at them, seized their placard sticks and used them as clubs. The disorder was short-lived, however, and there were no arrests.

Hospitals in the vicinity reported no emergency cases from the vicinity of the meeting.

Nazis Demand Concessions Of Turkish Regime

LONDON, April 24 (Thursday) (AP)—The Daily Herald quoted foreign diplomatic circles today as saying Germany has demanded from Turkey complete military control of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles in exchange for a portion of Greek Thrace.

The paper said Turkey was reported being pressed for an immediate reply, adding:

"According to the London report, the Soviet government was informed of the German demand and it proposed to Berlin that Germany and Russia would share control of the straits."

"This proposal was at once rejected by the Germans. If this report, of which no confirmation can as yet be obtained, is true, it would account for the hurried German landings on the Greek islands of Samothrace and Lemnos off the mouth of the Dardanelles. It also would account for the rather menacing attitude of the Nazis towards the Soviet Union at the moment."

Athens Radio Says Greek Ports Bombed

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—The Athens radio station was functioning on schedule tonight and the regular broadcast at 6 p. m. EST said that Stuka dive-bombers repeatedly attacked Piraeus and other ports in southern Greece as well as the island of Lemnos.

Three German planes were shot down, a fourth made a forced landing and the crews of three were captured, said the broadcast heard by CBS and NBC.

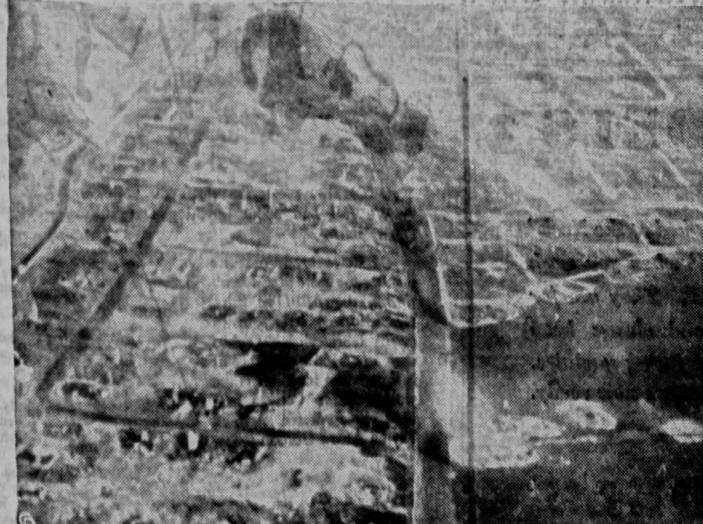
Although the nightly communication of the ministry of home security, dealing with enemy air action, was read, the usual general headquarters communication dealing with land action was omitted.



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Forest Fires Destroy Hundreds of Homes in East



Hundreds of homes have been destroyed, thousands of acres of woodland leveled and millions of dollars of damage caused by forest fires which have roared through sections of 11 eastern states. Among the most destructive of the fires were those at

Brant Rock, Mass., where nearly 500 summer homes were left in ashes when flames cracked through dry marsh-grass, and at Lakewood, N. J. where scores of homes were destroyed. The Lakewood milkman, pictured above, arrived on schedule but the houses of many of his customers were nothing but blackened ruins and now he is not sure whether to leave milk or not.

FASTER TIME IMPROVED SERVICE

To Chicago
Via Rock Island Lines
effective April 27, 1941

Train #22, CHICAGO EXPRESS, a new coach train making local stops, will leave Iowa City 2:50 p. m., arrive Chicago 9:45 p. m.

Train #14, LA SALLE STREET LIMITED, will leave Iowa City 2:03 a. m., arrive Chicago 7:30 a. m.

Train #10, CHICAGO LIMITED, will leave Iowa City 3:42 p. m., arrive Chicago 8:30 p. m. Coaches, club-lounge parlor car and parlor car. Dinner Rock Island to Chicago.

Train #8 will be discontinued between Omaha and Rock Island.

Train #33 will leave Chicago 8:20 p. m., arrive Iowa City 1:42 a. m.

For Information, Reservations, Tickets, Consult

Rock Island F. E. Meacham Ticket Agent Phone 6515

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Dial 3263 for Details

CEDAR RAPIDS and IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Newly Elected Officers of Y. W. C. A. Take Over Duties in Organization

Name Cabinet Members For Coming Year

With the formal induction services held yesterday at 6 p.m. in the club rooms of Iowa Union, the newly elected officers of Y.W.C.A. will now assume active leadership. Announcement was also made of members who are to serve on next year's cabinet.

Virginia Ivie, A3 of Shenandoah, succeeds Pat Slezzer, A4 of Freeport, Ill., as president. Miss Slezzer acted as toastmistress during the installation ceremony.

Other officers inducted are Charlotte Ohme, A3 of Primghar, vice president; Mary Barnes, A2 of Iowa City, secretary, and Helen Zastrow, A3 of Charles City, treasurer.

Cabinet Officers

Cabinet officers were announced with Martha Mae Chappell, A1 of Iowa City, sophomore president; Jane Byers, A2 of Fonda, finance chairman; Kathryn Putland, A2 of Colfax, junior representative to Student Christian council; Christel Schaaf, A3 of Randolph, senior representative to Student Christian council; Jeanne Rowe, A3 of Lockport, Ill., membership chairman; Mary Stephenson, A2 of Davenport, publicity chairman; Winifred Coningham, A2 of Milledale, Ill., conference chairman, and Louise Zimmerman, A1 of Waterloo, newspaper editor.

Betsy Johnson

Betsy Johnson, A2 of Kewanee, Ill., is chairman of contemporary world problems group; Ruth Smith, A2 of Iowa City, chairman of community service; Mary Lou Borg, A2 of Des Moines, chairman of community problems group; Florence Rohrbacher, A3 of Iowa City, chairman of hostess committee; Margery Gemmel, A3 of Independence, chairman of education group; Lois Hamilton, A2 of Hutchinson, Kan., chairman of minorities and civil liberties and Mrs. James Youtsler, leader of religious resources group.

Election of the junior - senior president, radio chairman, chairman of Refugee Study group, leader of Women's Graduate group and members of the sophomore and junior-senior class cabinets will take place later this spring.

Mrs. J. J. Runner, representing the advisory board and Mrs. Youtsler, executive secretary of Y.W.C.A. spoke to the group.

Students on the banquet committee were Miss Slezzer, Miss Ivie, Kathryn Klingbeil, A3 of Postville; Jennie Evans, A1 of Ames; Jeanne Marie Bamberg, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Betty Keyser, A3 of Iowa City; Miss Gemmel, and Miss Putland.

Meier to Speak In Kentucky

Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department will speak on "Art in Human Affairs" at Berea college, Berea, Ky., tomorrow.

He will also present a discussion of "The Nature of the Learning Process in Art Education and the Inter-linkage Theory in Special Ability" at a meeting of the Berea chapter of the American Federation of Arts.

The evening lecture tomorrow will include a discussion of the findings of the 10-year research program carried on in the psychology department here. Sponsored by the Carnegie corporation and the Laura B. Spelman foundation, the study concerns present day practices in art education.

Monday Club To Have Party

The annual spring luncheon and bridge party of the Monday club will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the private dining room of Iowa Union.

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Cary Gray, Mrs. Ralph Howell, Mrs. W. W. Morrison and Mrs. Lawrence Ware. Members are requested to phone Mrs. Ware, 6190, before Saturday noon for reservations.

Announce Engagements



Marriages, Engagements Announced

Mary Louise Donegan Weds Robert Harter In Easter Ceremony

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

Donegan-Harter

Mary Louise Donegan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. M. F. Donegan of Davenport, and Robert Hugh Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Harter of Davenport, were married Easter Sunday in Sacred Heart cathedral there. The Rt. Rev. Magr. Martin Cone officiated. Mrs. Harter attended the university here for two years. Mr. Harter was graduated from the university here and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is traffic manager of station WHO in Des Moines where the couple will live.

Pegelow-Brown

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Evelyn E. Pegelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown of Davenport, May 15 has been set as the date for the wedding. Miss Pegelow attended the university here and for the past five years has been connected with the executive office of the Tanager-McGinn hotels company in Des Moines. Mr. Brown attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison. At present he is operator of the Ransford hotel in Brainerd, Minn., where the couple will live.

Taylor-Schake

Dorothy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baasch of Davenport, and Elmer Schake of Davenport were married in Trinity cathedral April 13 in Davenport. The Rev. Rowland F. Philbrook officiated. Mr. Schake was graduated from the university here. He is a member of Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity. At present he is employed in the office of city engineer in Davenport.

Merritt-Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merritt of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Robert C. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Spear of Des Moines. The wedding will take place in early summer. Mr. Gordon attended the university here. He is employed in the national advertising department of the Register and Tribune in Des Moines.

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Today Eight Organizations Will Meet

FEDERATED . . . Women's clubs will meet at 9:30 at West Branch.

REBEKAHS . . . I.O.O.F., district meeting at 10 o'clock in the Odd Fellow hall.

ST. PATRICK'S . . . Ladies will hold a dessert-party at 1:30 in the school gymnasium.

CIVIC . . . Newcomers club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Carlson, 335 S. Johnson.

CREATIVE . . . Writing Study group of A.A.U.W. will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Allen, 715 River.

MANVILLE . . . Heights club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Ira Pierce, 245 Hutchinson.

JESSAMINE . . . chapter, No. 135, O.E.S., will meet at 2:30 in the Masonic temple.

IOWA . . . Woman's club will meet at 2:30 in Reich's pine room.

Defense Food Fair Committee Named

A committee of eleven women has been named to assist at the Defense Food Fair sponsored by the Iowa City Woman's club Saturday at 9 a.m. in the light and power company assembly room.

Mrs. D. D. Nicholson, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mrs. Edward W. Chittenden, Mrs. George F. Robeson, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Mrs. George E. Johnston, Mrs. W. L. Bywater, Mrs. W. H. Cress, Mrs. F. A. Danner, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Keyser and Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff.

Proceeds of the sale will be divided among Bundles for Britain, Inc., American Red Cross and Women's Field Army for Control of Cancer.

Anniversary Of Sewing Rooms Celebrated Today

Mrs. L. E. Clark, chairman of the sewing committee for Red Cross, has announced that the meeting today in the American Legion rooms of the community building will be the first anniversary of the headquarters' opening.

Cutting of girls' skirts will begin today. With the skirt quota at 48, more cutters are needed, Mrs. Clark said.

Mrs. H. H. Hoeltje will be in charge of the sewing rooms from 1:30 to 4:30 to instruct knitting. Sewing will begin at 8:30 this morning and will be continued until 4 o'clock.

Those who will remain during the noon hour are requested to bring a covered dish. Coffee will be served.

Dancing Team Gives Benefit Performance In Davenport May 1

Veloz and Yolanda, internationally known dancing team will dip, spin and tango for a benefit performance May 1 in the Orpheum theater in Davenport.

The program will be sponsored by the junior board of the Visiting Nurse association in Davenport.

Proceeds will be used to send 50 under-privileged girls to camp for two weeks this summer according to Betty Carver, corresponding secretary.

Persons wishing to attend this benefit show can reserve tickets by mail order to the Orpheum theater.

President



Barbara Embree, A3 of Philadelphia, was recently elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Other officers elected were Helen M. Carter, A3 of Danville, vice president; Shirley Calhoun, A1 of Denver, Col., secretary; Violet Lackender, A2 of Iowa City, treasurer; Jean Cordes, A1 of White Plains, N.Y., historian; Shirley Streeter, A1 of New Windsor, Md.; Helen Kay Carter, A1 of Mitchellville, rushing chairman; Violet Lackender, summer rushing chairman; Billie Bolton, A3 of Sioux City, social chairman; Eileen Pomeroy, A3 of Stratford, activities chairman; Helen M. Carter, music chairman; Shirley Streeter, scholarship chairman; Jean Kutzner, A1 of Garner, house manager; Jean Cordes, fraternity education, and Billie Bolton, publicity chairman.

Dr. S. Stevens to Speak On 'A Basis for Optimism'

27th Annual Dinner Given on Saturday By Wesley Foundation

"A Basis for Optimism" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Samuel Nowell Stevens, president of Grinnell college, at the 27th annual student-faculty-church banquet to be given by the local Wesley foundation at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist church parlors.

The theme of the banquet is "The Student-Faculty-Church Triangle," with each group being represented on the toast program. Robert V. Smith, C4 of Des Moines, president of the local Wesley foundation, will represent the students; Prof. Elhan Allen of the political science department will speak for the faculty, and Mrs. Homer Cherrington will represent the church. Caryl Spriestersbach, G of Pine Island, Minn., will be the toastmaster.

Johns Hopkins

Dr. Stevens did graduate work at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, Md., Garret Biblical institute and Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., receiving the degrees of B.D. and A.M. in 1923, and that of Ph.D. in 1925. He was graduated from Wesleyan university in Middletown, Conn.

Prior to his election to the presidency of Grinnell college, Dr. Stevens was a member of the faculty at Northwestern university, joining as instructor in psychology in 1924. Later he was advanced to a full professorship, and in 1934 was made dean of the University college in downtown Chicago.

Societies

Dr. Stevens is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Psychology association, and the Illinois Association of Applied Psychology. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Phi, Sigma Xi, Delta Sigma Rho and Alpha Pi Zeta. He has done research work in psycho-technology for several insurance companies and department stores and has served as consultant to several advertising companies. He is the author of "A. B. C. of Sales Results," "Religion and Life Adjustments," "General Psychology," and has contributed to numerous scientific and psychological journals.

Speaker



DR. S. N. STEVENS

Student Committee

The student committee for the banquet includes Arthur Luther, G of Hastings, general chairman and program arrangements; Lois Hamilton, A2 of Hutchinson, Kan., assistant general chairman and program arrangements; George Moeller, A2 of Somers, Ill., chairman; Clarence Hamaker, E3 of Spencer, S. D., decorations; Betty Jean Stribley, A3 of Waukomu, chairman kitchen and dining service, and Emely Hasty, A3 of What Cheer, publicity chairman.

Tickets may be obtained from the following persons: Marion MacKenzie, A3 of Monroe; Mildred Ryan, A3 of New Sharon; Rachel Lyman, A3 of Mt. Vernon, S. D.; Aldrich Paul, A1 of Waukegan; James Davis, A4 of Marathon; Chester Winter, A1, Lemont; Reva Wilson, A3, Iowa City; Clarence Hamaker, E3, Spencer, S. D.; Brigham Wheelock, A2, Mapleton; Arthur Luther, G, Hastings; Dale Williams, A4, Newton; Richard Stuntz, A3, Nashville, Tenn.; Edward Wilson A4, Ottumwa; Richard Thornton, A4, Ankeny; Jean Opstal, A3, Iowa City; or from Mrs. G. M. Warbols at the Wesley foundation, 120 N. Dubuque.

Prof. and Mrs. George W. Martin, 1685 Ridge road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gillespie, to Edwin Stephen McCollister, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCollister, 209 Richards. Miss Martin was graduated from Iowa City high school, and attended Swarthmore college in Swarthmore, Pa. She studied later at Munich, Germany, and at present is working in the religious department of St. Luke's hospital in New York City. Mr. McCollister, also a graduate of the Iowa City high school, attended the university here. He was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity of which he was president his senior year. He is now employed with the Johnson Service company in New York City.

District I.O.O.F. Rebekahs Meet Here Tomorrow

Seven counties representing the southeastern district of I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges of Iowa will convene tomorrow for an all day meeting.

Highlights of the afternoon program will be an address by the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt of the First Methodist church and a puppet show by Prof. Spann of the University German department.

Iowa City Theta Rho girls will serve dinner in the Baptist church from 5 to 7 p.m. after which Carrington Rebekah lodge No. 376 will put on a fancy drill.

Business meetings and initiation will be held by both Rebekahs and the Odd Fellows in the evening. Adah Rebekah lodge No. 123 of West Liberty will present the initiatory degree for the women and Maine lodge No. 643 of the I.O.O.F. will present the degree for the men.

A dance in Varsity hall will conclude the day's activities.

Among Iowa City People

Gene Larew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Telford Larew, 215 Woolf avenue, is a member of the Fusiliers, drill team of the Missouri Military academy, which will take part in the 32nd annual Drake relays in Des Moines this week end.

James Lons, 1141-2 S. Dubuque, has returned from a business trip in Chicago.

Mrs. George Keller, 221 S. Lucas, is entertaining her two daughters, grandchildren and Mrs. Fred Kemmerle of Tucson, Ariz., this week. Mrs. Keller's daughters and grandchildren are Mrs. Howard L. Grothe and daughter, Jacqueline Anne, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Thomas W. Kenefick, and son, Thomas Jr. of Eagle Grove.

Pharmacy Group To Have Business Meeting Tomorrow

The final business meeting of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 314, pharmacy-botany building, according to George T. Weirick, P3 of Colfax, president.

Election of officers and the selection of the Union Board candidate from the college of pharmacy will be held.

Horace Mann P.T.A. Meeting to Be Held This Evening at 7:30

The first grade parents and teachers will sponsor the Horace Mann P.T.A. meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Horace Mann school.

The program will include a guest speaker, Juanita Kenefick of the children's hospital, and a clarinet quartet musical program.

An informal social hour and refreshments will conclude the meeting.

Mrs. Philip Krauth will be hostess. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Richard Mathis and Mrs. M. O'Hara. Members in charge of the program committee are Mrs. H. O. Bush, Pauline Walker and Mrs. Ivan Bane.

Russian 'Cellist' To Appear in C.R.

Gregor Platigorsky, famed Russian 'cellist', will present a recital at the Paramount theater in Cedar Rapids tonight at 8:15.

Tickets for the recital are on sale at room 110, music studio building.

Platigorsky, born in Russia in 1903, has been known to critics by the title, "the greatest living 'cellist'."

"Chicken in the Rough"
—A NEW D-L DELICACY

A QUARTER OF SPRING CHICKEN, fried Southern style, piping hot and, oh, so tender. . . buried in heaps of crisp, brown, shoe string potatoes and served with your choice of salad, homemade rolls and beverage.

At All Hours **49c**

Grill "Eat with the Others Today"

EXPERT Cleaning and Pressing

Let us put your Spring clothes in top condition and when you want them they will be perfectly cleaned and pressed for the occasion.

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Brown's Unique Cleaners
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3 SPEIDELS 3

You never get "choked at the Neck" or "Elbow Sleeves" when you wash an **ARROW SHIRT**. They are for sure sanforized, and always keep their size and good fitting qualities. New summer weaves are now ready.

3 SPEIDELS 3

122 So. Dubuque St.
New Daylight Store

What's the difference between a violet and an Arrow Gordon?

Violets Shrink

ARROW COLLARS-TIES-HANDKERCHIEFS UNDERWEAR

GRIMM'S Store for men

We Feel Bad about Violets

POETS always call the violet the *shrinking* violet. We feel bad about anything that shrinks—but chiefly *shirts*.

So we've spent our life making the shirt that *doesn't* shrink, the **ARROW** shirt. It's Sanforized Shrink, which means fabric shrinkage less than 1%. Its Mitoga figure fit is superb and its collar is the world's finest. College men everywhere prefer Arrows. Try an Arrow Gordon today.

ARROW SHIRTS
COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . UNDERWEAR

Iowa Water Works Managers, Operators Here Today for Tenth Annual Conference

30 Speakers, Demonstrators On Program

Guided Discussions Rather Than Papers Planned for Conclave

The 10th annual conference of managers and operators of the state's public water supply systems, will convene on the campus today for a two-day meeting.

Approximately 30 speakers and demonstrators will appear on the program. Many of those on the program are superintendents of water works systems in Iowa towns.

Conference Speakers

Speakers on the program will be H. G. Hershey of the Iowa geological survey, A. H. Wieters of the state health department, H. J. Corcoran of the Iowa insurance service bureau, Des Moines, and Prof. Max Levine of the Iowa State college bacteriology department.

Some of the water works officials to appear on the program are Virgil Knight, Indianapolis; George Nelson, Boone; John Pray, Ft. Dodge; A. K. Olsen, Creston; J. J. Hall, Dubuque; H. A. Brown, Ottumwa; W. T. Bailey, Council Bluffs; W. J. Meaney Jr., Cedar Rapids; G. L. Lee, Keokuk; C. L. Garner, Laurens; H. V. Pedersen, Marshalltown; Marvin Cole, Perry; R. G. Miller, Vinton, and J. W. Porter, Guthrie Center.

Guided Discussions Planned

The conference is conducted along the lines of guided discussions rather than formal papers, according to the conference director, Prof. E. E. Waterman of the sanitary engineering department, college of engineering.

Conservation and control of ground waters, fire protection, cleaning water mains, taste and odor problems, iron removal plants and hydraulics at the water works will be among the topics discussed at the conference.

The affair is under the auspices of the college of engineering and extension division of the university and the state department of health.

Union Board--

(Continued From Page 1)

McElhinney is also a member of the Hawkeye staff.

James D. Robertson, A3 of Waterloo, served as managing editor of Hawkeye last year. He is a member of the Order of Art.

Enid Ellison, A2 of Webster Groves, Mo., was chairman of the Beaux Arts Ball and a member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee. She is active in freshman orientation, and she was on the vocational conference central committee. She is the artist for Code for Co-eds. Miss Ellison recently received a popularity award in the student union of art.

George Devine, A2 of Iowa City, has been a member of the freshman basketball team and the golf squad.

Jack Moyers, A2 of Guthrie Center, is a member of the Quadrangle council and a member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. He is serving on the Song Fest committee. He won the freshman athletic scholarship in basketball. He is on the varsity basketball and track teams.

Shirley Kugler, A2 of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is secretary of Women's Pan-Hellenic association. She is a member of Privo and Hawkeye staffs.

Kenneth Steinbeck, A2 of Rubio, is a member of the varsity track team. He won the freshman athletic scholarship in track.

Katherine Hrusovar, A3 of Moline, Ill., is president of Seals club. She is a member of East-law council and the Inter-dormitory council. She is active in orientation.

Kathryn Fatland, A2 of Colfax, has been active in U.W.A., including freshman orientation. She is vice-president of the sophomore Y.W.C.A. club. She is in University chorus, and she served as a member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee.

Mary Louise Nelson, A2 of Laurens, is editor of Code for Co-eds and is treasurer of U.W.A. She was a member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee and treasurer of Currier hall. She is active in women's debate and was on the central committee for the vocational conference. She is a member of Y.W.C.A.

David C. Duncan, A2 of Davenport, has been a member of the Hawkeye staff for two years. He has served on the committee for U.W.A. coffee hours.

Julie Weaver, J3 of Shenandoah, is president of Theta Sigma Phi,

Heads Gavel Club



WILLIAM VAN ALLEN

At its meeting Tuesday night, Gavel club, forensic organization, selected officers for the coming year. Those elected were William Van Allen, A2 of Mt. Pleasant, president; Howard Hines, A2 of Iowa City, vice-president, and Wayne Book, A3 of Storm Lake, secretary-treasurer. All three men are members of the varsity debate squad. A unique organization on the campus for the last 10 years, Gavel club provides an outlet for undergraduate students for forensic ability and interest in contemporary problems. A comprehensive program is being planned for next year which will include forums, discussions and outside speakers, as well as social activities.

national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism. She has served on Hawkeye, Frivol and The Daily Iowan. She was editor of Code for Co-eds. The party committees on which she has served are the Sophomore Cotillion and the Pan-Hellenic dinner dance.

Jack Scott, A2 of Bloomfield, is a member of the University concert band. He is active in Y.M.C.A.

Barbara Kent, A3 of Iowa City, is head of orientation for 1941-42. She has served on U.W.A. coffee hour committees and the Freshman party committee. She is a member of the Home Economics club.

Representatives to Union board from the colleges of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, engineering, education, commerce and from the graduate college and the school of nursing will be determined within the colleges by methods selected by them and approved by Union board.

Ted Welch, member of Inter-Fraternity council; business manager of Hawkeye, 1941; Commerce club; Newman club; Freshman Party committee; Commerce Mart committee, and Union board sub-committee.

Frank Burge, Pershing Rifles, Union board sub-committee; Sophomore Cotillion committee, and head waiter of Iowa Union dining service.

Leo Sweeney, member of Cooperative Dormitory council; active in intramural sports; former member of varsity tennis, and winner of the Chicago Tribune medal for military merit.

Students now members of the board of trustees of Student Publications Inc., are William Sener, G of Chicago, Ill.; Robert Kadghn, A4 of Iowa City, Miss Fredrickson, Smith and Dodge.

Navy--

(Continued From Page 1)

majority of a fleet of 28 the navy has assembled since experiments with the type were first decided on more than a year ago. Twenty-seven others are under construction.

All or most are believed to be 77-footers of the British Scott-Payne design.

IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY

TRACY EDISON THE MAN!

IT'S GREAT! ANNA NEAGLE QUEEN OF DESTINY

CO-HIT

DEANNA DURBIN in "Nice Girl?"

with **FRANCHOT TONE**, **WALTER BRENNAN**, **ROBERT STACK**, **ROBERT BENCHLEY**, **HELEN BRODERICK**

Dulcy with **SOTHERN**

Boyd is Last Speaker On WSUI National Defense Series

Speaks on 'Realism Versus Idealism in International Affairs'

W. R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of education, will be heard over WSUI at 3:30 this afternoon, speaking on "Realism Versus Idealism in National and International Affairs."

The program concludes the series "Cultural Values and National Defense," which has been presented each Tuesday afternoon on Iowa Union Radio Hour since Feb. 25.

Arranged by Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, the program has had as its purpose to set before the radio audience that cultural values ought to be emphasized even more during a time of stress and strain, when the nation is throwing all of its energy into preparing arms and gathering material resources.

In his previous address on the Iowa Union Radio Hour last month, Boyd said, "Had we been more exposed to culture in its deepest and best sense, we would have had less faith in the fallacy that men can be made to be good by statutes, and that nations can be purged of selfishness, hate and greed by pacts and treaties."

The program, conceived to make the audience aware of a war-time nation's tendency to materialism, and to emphasize the importance of maintaining our values, has brought prominent faculty members on the air during the past weeks.

Boyd, who obtained his Ph.D. degree at the university in 1889, was editor of the Tipton Advertiser from 1891 until 1893, and of the Cedar Rapids Republican from 1893 until 1909. Besides his activities on the board of education, he is a trustee of Cornell and Coe colleges.

Not So Sweet Home--Always

Accidents in Home Are Second Only To Auto Mishaps

Primitive man had his troubles, but—he never slipped in a bath tub, cut himself with a razor, jammed his finger in a door or cut his hand on a milk bottle!

Today, more than 22.5 per cent of the accidents occur in the home (and the dorm), taking second place only to the 40 per cent of automobile accidents.

Issuing a word of warning to those careless students who leave slippers dangling precariously from closet shelves and push chairs in front of the nearest exits, five students of Prof. Louis C. Zopf's practical pharmacy class have decorated the display window in the pharmacy-botany building.

Constructed around the theme of the need of first aid in the home, the display lists the seven principal causes of accidents as automobiles, home mishaps, recreation and sports, pedestrians and travel.

A supply of Red Cross materials shown in the model window include water proof adhesive tape, surgical gauze, bandages, absorbent cotton and complete first aid kits.

Rubbing alcohol, sodium bicarbonate, aspirin, tannic acid ointment and tincture of iodine are some of the pharmaceutical products displayed.

Students working on this week's display are Justin Millen, P2 of Springfield, Ill.; Marie V. Kelly, P2 of Waterloo; Thomas G. Melton, P2 of Hillsboro; Wayland C. Fuller, P1 of Port Arthur, Tex., and Emmett H. Beard, P2 of Algona.

There are not nine journalists



W. R. BOYD

Olin Downes Lecture Tickets Still Available

Last Speaker In University Series Talks at 8 Tonight

Tickets are still available to students, faculty and the general public for the Olin Downes lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium. Downes is the last guest speaker to be brought to the campus on the annual university lecture series.

As music critic for the New York Times, Downes is known as the "dean of American music critics." His interest in music has extended to the folk music of the European nations.

In his discussion tonight, the author of several books on musical subjects will present "The Artist, the Critic and the Public."

Downes was decorated by Finland with the Order of the White Rose of Finland for services to Finnish music. In 1939 the Cincinnati conservatory awarded him with the degree of doctor of music.

After his wide experience with musical personages and their music, Downes considers Jean Sibelius to be the greatest character as well as the greatest composer living today.

With the Country Weekly Kids

Kiesele Rooms on Railroad Track; Hurn's Feet Hurt; Levin Lost

(Editor's note: The following article was received by a member of the school of Journalism from Russell Kiesele, A4 of Dubuque, one of 21 Journalism students who are publishing newspapers in the state as an annual project in the community newspaper course. The dispatch, coming through great breakdowns in the communication system, has enabled The Daily Iowan to score a beat on 5,000 dailies throughout the country.)

Special dispatch from the front, by Russ Kiesele, ye olde ed, Washington Evening Journal, Washington, Iowa—(Censored at source)—The Washington Evening Journal in a copyrighted column today said that nine hale and hearty journalists from the University of Iowa were in Washington to put out a farm edition such "as has never been put out before."

This story is entirely without foundation and is nothing but a pack of lies—bald-face misrepresentations of fact.

There are not nine journalists

Practice Court Hears Case On Condemned Land

A fictitious land condemnation case will come up before the university practice court this afternoon when John Stone, farmer, brings suit against the state of Iowa and the Iowa state highway commission.

Co-counsel for the plaintiff will be James Casterline, L3 of Tipton, and Charles P. Beard, L3 of Dallas Center. Leon J. Degnan, L3 of Guttenberg, and William T. Conery, L3 of Dubuque, will be attorneys for the state.

The highway commission, desiring to straighten a curve in a road between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, condemned land 100 feet from the highway on the "old Hindrick farm." Stone is suing because he is dissatisfied with the amount of money paid him by the state for his land. Plans and photos will be presented during the testimony.

The case will be tried before Atty. Arthur O. Lef, instructor in practice law, in the model court room of the law building from 3 to 5 o'clock today and from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

City Boy Scouts Heard Tonight At 8 on WSUI

Iowa City Boy Scouts will be heard over WSUI at 8 o'clock tonight, in a program sponsored by the American Legion.

Dr. George Maresh of Iowa City will interview Clement Hess and William Bauer, senior in Iowa City high school on "Boy State," a period of eight days each year that a group of boys go to Des Moines to learn civil government and be introduced to state officers.

Irving Schaeffer, "skipper" of the Sea Scouts of Iowa City, will be interviewed on "Sea Scouts" by Ellis Crawford, American Legion representative on the Sea Scout committee.

Music will be presented on the program by Iowa City boys. A trombone quartet will be played by Joe Poulter, Fred Gartzke, Richard Bright and Bob Simpson, an accordion duet by Leo Cortemiglia and Keith Parizek, and a tuba solo will be played by Dale Whitsell. Chairman of the program is Lou Clark of Iowa City.

Clarence H. Blackstone, intern in oral surgery in the college of dentistry, has received a com-

mission as lieutenant in the dental corps of the United States naval reserve, it has been announced.

Medical officers and dental officers are recruited for the United States navy from graduates of recognized colleges and universities, and are necessary in order that the officers and men in the service may be given physical and dental treatment while on active duty, officials report.

Every battleship, battle cruiser and light cruiser carries a staff of several medical and dental officers.

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America Must Show World That Free People Can Govern Better Than Hitler, Says Thomas

Declaring that the white race has too long been engaged in the exploitation of minority groups, Norman Thomas, 1940 socialist presidential candidate and noted economist, advocated a "federation of the world" here yesterday.

"America should lead the world in a movement away from coercion and toward whole-hearted cooperation," he asserted. Thomas said such a gesture would be the greatest peace move that any nation could make in the present world crisis. "Our role should be a friendly role—a cooperation to make peace work."

'Show Democracy Works'

"We must show the world that a free people can make democracy work; that a free people can govern better than Hitler has done in Germany," he continued.

No program of unity can be successful with a political democracy that does not satisfy human wants. The only hope for the future is in the recognition that "the beginning of cooperation lies in the solving of our economic problems on a basis of equality of raw materials to all races."

"There must be a greater alignment of people engaged in the constructive task of bettering common interests," Thomas explained. "The plan must be based on the loyalty of the people to it,

and be a body with international affiliations."

'Cooperative Friendship'

"No excellence of formula will succeed unless the people are allowed to develop cooperative friendship across national lines, and no excellence of peace terms will make up for the lack of international affiliations."

In stressing these points, Thomas pointed out that the failure of the League of Nations was not caused, primarily, by the absence of United States' participation, but rather by the fact that emphasis was placed upon politically coercing the wrong doer, overlooking the phase of cooperation.

Thomas does not look for any peace terms in the near future, but when peace terms are made he feels that "a federation of cooperative commonwealths" is highly desirable.

'Not Too Centralized'

He does not favor a highly centralized world government but an alliance or working agreement between governments. "The common interest of people concerned to get things done to mutual advantage will be necessary if the peace is to be a lasting one."

In saying that there will be "no United States of Europe if Germany or England win the war," Thomas, who has been ac-

tive in efforts to keep United States armed forces from participation in the present conflict, seems to predict that a "United States of Europe, which editorial writers and lecturers of this country feel to be so desirable, cannot be established unless this country enters the war."

Democracy Abroad?

Before a world democracy will be possible there must be some concept of democracy abroad, Thomas said.

"After the World war we almost failed to solve the economic problems that arose. It was this failure to solve the economic problems of the European countries that gave the dictators a chance to get started."

When the people of Europe are able to see an example of a democratic country that is progressing through cooperation they will be more willing to work for the ultimate goal—the "World Union."

Thomas believes it is our business to keep out of the present war. We should cooperate in every way, economically and politically, toward cooperation in federation.

Our great contribution, he feels, is to help establish peace—a decent and more secure peace—by working toward the "substitution of cooperation for coercion."

Defense Postal Stamps Sent To P.O. Here

As a part of the United States Treasury department's sale of bonds and certificates to help finance national defense preparations, \$11,050 in defense postal stamps have been sent to the Iowa City post office.

The consignment, including 10, 25 and 50 cent and \$1 and \$5 denominations will be placed on sale locally May 1, Walter J. Barrow, postmaster, said.

With the savings stamps, special albums of cards, each of which is exchangeable for a bond, will be issued.

The new stamps will also be used to establish or increase ordinary postal savings accounts and will be redeemable for cash at any time.

They will be sold for the benefit of employees of large commercial companies who have been requesting the treasury department to promote a group method of postal savings, Barrow said.

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Eastern Attorney Addresses Law Students Here

Atty. Alfred McCormack of New York City will address law students at the Law commons at 12:30 p.m. today on the subject, "The Practice Before the U.S. Supreme Court."

A member of one of the leading law firms of New York City, McCormack received his A.B. degree from Princeton university and his LL.D. degree from Columbia in 1925. He was one of the editors of the Columbia Law Review.

Attorney McCormack is a guest at the home of Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law, and while at the university he will interview law students in respect to employment in New York City.

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Diamondmen Hit Indiana Here Tomorrow

Daily Iowan SPORTS Reiser Hurt as Brooks Spank Philadelphia, 4-0

21 Tracksters Enter Relays

Hawkeye Thinedads To Compete in Four Baton-Passing Events

A complete track squad of 21 men will represent the University of Iowa in the annual Drake relays tomorrow and Saturday at Des Moines.

Eighteen tracksters will head west at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, with three others following Saturday morning for the field events that will be held on that day only.

The Hawkeyes will stay at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines Friday night and return to Iowa City after the completion of the events Saturday evening.

Coach George Bresnahan announced yesterday that teams would compete in the 440, 880, one mile and distance medley relays. Hawkeye entries have also been announced for the broad jump, pole vault, shot put, high jump and javelin throw. Other Iowa entries will take part in the dash events.

At the Kansas relays last week the half-mile quartet made the best showing of the entire squad by capturing a second place behind Texas. The Hawk team, composed of "Mike" Markovitz, Ralph and Walter Todd and Art Schlauder, made the run in 1:23.9.

Those making the trip include Schlauder, Lewis Lapham, Irv Wolf, Walter Todd, Dick Spencer, Ed Mahoney, Markovitz, Ralph Todd, Joel Hinrichs, Earl Shostrom, George Vack, Milt Kuhl, Tom Chapman, Bob Eiel, Henry Clay, Jack Moyers, Ken Steinbeck, Vince Harsha, Don Hesselshwerdt, Wilson Keuba and Ed Wilkerson.

Rizzuto's Homer In 11th Defeats Red Sox, 4-2

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Rookie Phil Rizzuto, the little shortstop who has become the sparkplug of the reorganized New York Yankees, pounded a home run behind George Selkirk's pinch single in the 11th inning today for a 4 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Until Rizzuto's climactic drive into the left field stands the game had been a tight pitching duel between the veteran Lefty Gomez and rookie Charley (Broadway) Wagner who spent last summer at Louisville in the American association.

Rizzuto also tallied the Yanks' first run, beating out a bunt in the first inning, moving to second as Red Rolfe walked, advancing to third on a sacrifice and scoring on a long fly by Joe DiMaggio.

Table with columns: NEW YORK, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, E. Rows for Rizzuto, Williams, Young, Moore, Green, Jurgens, Bowman, Johnson, and Totals.

Table with columns: BOSTON, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, E. Rows for Howell, Courtney, Moore, Wood, Miller, Dahlgren, Majors, Jurgens, Beres, Averill, Mast, Javery, Stahl, Streifel, Harnett, Johnson, and Totals.

Wyatt Turns In Four-Hit Job; Lavagetto Hits

BROOKLYN, April 23 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers lost young Peter Reiser today when a pitch struck him on the right cheek, but they won their ball game from the Phillies 4 to 0 on the four hit hurling of Whitlow Wyatt.

Brooklyn's slugging rookie centerfielder was knocked unconscious while batting in the third inning and was rushed to a hospital, but X-rays showed his injury was a bad bruise on his right cheek. The club expected he would be out of the lineup for a week or 10 days.

The pitch that knocked Reiser down was a fast one thrown so hard the stitches of the ball showed on the player's cheek.

Except for Reiser's injury, the Dodgers were never in trouble today. Wyatt never gave two hits in the same inning and his teammates gave him a margin in the first frame by scoring two runs on three hits and an error. They added two more in the sixth on Joe Medwick's double, Cookie Lavagetto's triple and a single by Mickey Owen.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, E. Rows for May, Benjamine, Marty, Litwiler, Bites, Nagel, Livingdon, Snelson, Pearson, Blinn, Podgajnyk, and Totals.

Table with columns: BROOKLYN, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, E. Rows for Reiser, Walker, Reiser, Marty, Medwick, Lavagetto, Camilli, Owen, Wyatt, and Totals.

4-Run Inning Lets Feller Stop Browns

CLEVELAND, April 23 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians produced a four-run inning for Bob Feller today and the Iowa fireballer came through with an eight-hit, 5 to 2 triumph over the St. Louis Browns for his second win in three starts.

The fat inning was pegged on doubles by Ray Mack and Rollie Hemery, singles by Russ Peters and Roy Weatherly, followed by Gerald Walker's triple. It was Walker's third extra-base blow of the day, coming after a triple and a double.

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, E. Rows for Cliff, Redeliff, Cullenbine, Lardella, McQuinn, Hernandez, Grace, Niggling, Billidi, Castella, Carter, Hoss, Muepfer, and Totals.

Table with columns: CLEVELAND, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, E. Rows for Weatherly, Broadhead, Boston, Jurgens, Mack, Dahlgren, Home, Beres, Feller, Johnson, and Totals.

Boston Bows To Giants, 5-4

BOSTON, April 23 (AP)—The New York Giants kept a tight grip on the National league lead today by rallying for four runs in the sixth inning and beating the Boston Bees, 5 to 4.

Richard Merriwell Erickson held the Giants in check without a score for the first four frames, but in the fifth they got to him for a run on Joe Moore's single and Billy Jurges' double. Then in the next inning the tide washed in. Johnny Rucker singled and Harry Danning doubled him home. Mel Ott walked. Moore singled for one run and Joe Oregno singled for two before Erickson was removed. The Bees had to use four other pitchers, but were not scored on again.

Table with columns: BOSTON, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, E. Rows for DeMaggio, Finney, Spence, Fox, Cronin, Dwyer, Taber, Pylak, Wagner, and Totals.

Table with columns: NEW YORK, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, E. Rows for Rizzuto, Holtz, Reiser, DeMaggio, Gordon, Dickey, Priddy, Gannon, Selkirk, and Totals.

Recognition For Cheer Leaders To Be Given

In an attempt to secure a uniform system of selecting and rewarding Iowa cheer leaders, the board in control of athletics has adopted five new regulations which will be carried out beginning with the next school year.

Hereafter, at the close of the basketball season, the faculty committee in charge, Don Mallett and Art Wendler, will appoint the varsity squad for the coming year. Tryouts for the freshman squad will be held as soon as possible after the opening of the fall term, at least one week before the opening of the football season.

Five men will be the maximum membership of the varsity squad, one of whom will be designated as captain. The freshman squad will not exceed four men.

The captain of the cheer leaders will be in charge of both freshman and varsity squads, will be responsible to the faculty committee, and will recommend his successor to the committee.

For three years of service as a cheer leader, the award will be a minor sweater with a four-inch emblem. For four years service, the award will be a major sweater with a six-inch emblem. This emblem will consist of a black block "I" with a megaphone in the background.

The minor award for three years of service and the major award for four years of service will be given at the end of the football season of the school year in which the award is earned. Both awards may be earned by each cheer leader.

Bucky Walters Back in Form; Reds Win, 5-0

Chicago Victim Of Cincinnati's Second Consecutive Shutout

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs was the victim today of his own celebrated talent as a sound baseball teacher.

The Cub pilot stood on the third base coaching line and watched Bucky Walters, mediocre third baseman before Wilson turned him into a pitcher, pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a 5 to 0 victory. It was the Reds' second straight shutout over the Cubs.

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, E. Rows for Werber, Frey, Goodman, McCormick, Glendon, Lombarth, Craft, Jost, Walters, and Totals.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, E. Rows for Hack, Russell, Nicholson, Novikoff, Harman, Myers, Galan, Erickson, Garretts, Olsen, and Totals.

BACK AGAIN By Jack Sords



ALEX KAMPOURIS, BROOKLYN SECOND BASEMAN, BACK IN THE MAJORS AFTER A BIG SEASON WITH NEWARK

HITTING POWER WON THE DOGGER SECOND BASE JOE FOR ALEX - HE CLOUTED 36 HOMERS FOR NEWARK LAST YEAR.

U-High, Anamosa, Tipton In Triangular Meet Here Today

In what should prove to be an interesting affair, tracksters from University high, Tipton and Anamosa will meet here in a triangular contest starting at 3:30 this afternoon.

Dr. M. F. Carpenter plans to give all of his boys a chance to compete in today's meet. The line-ups for the Bluehawk relay teams have been somewhat jumbled around for today's races, the changes being made to offset the probable threat of Anamosa especially in the mile relay.

Bus Smith, who has turned out to be somewhat of a jack of all trades, will enter the high jump, high hurdles, javelin and discus throws. If Rummells performs up to par, U-high should collect several points in the low and high hurdles, and Musgrave is expected to give his team a boost in the low hurdles.

Jack Evans and Alderman will probably be striving for places in the pole vault, but Anamosa's Honn, who rated first with 10 feet, 3 inches in the conference indoor meet, may be counted on for plenty of competition. Frank Zeller is about the most eligible miler among the Rivermen ranks.

Important cogs in the Tipton machine are Leaphart, speedy sprinter and dependable broad jumper who may be counted on for placement, and Dice, a worthy sprinter, as well as shot putter.

It seems logical to expect that the Bluehawks will emerge with the highest percentage of points, in view of past records. Anamosa and Tipton, however, are quite evenly matched, and according to Dr. Carpenter, "The match should be a good one."

Sixteen Freshman Wrestlers Compete for Numerals Today

Only two matches were held yesterday. In the 155-pound class, Leo Vergamini, a younger brother of former varsity captain, Carl Vergamini, won by forfeit from Bill Thoman. In the other bout, Ernest Stanislav found Adams a little too experienced and was thrown in the third period.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, including teams like Boston, Cleveland, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Brooklyn.

PASSING THE BUCK

by BILL BUCKLEY

Iowa, in the past week, has faced two of the smartest pitchers we have seen in action against the Hawks in the last six days. We could add a third, Bob Stastny, but to stick to the opposition alone, you could go a long way before coming up with two better college hurlers than Ray Fisher of Notre Dame and Ronnie Miller of Upper Iowa.

Maybe they didn't have too much stuff, and maybe they will never be big leaguers, but for using the old grey matter, and keeping cool under fire, we'll take those two every time.

Fisher was supposed to be the alternate pitcher for the Irish, and Nowicki was billed as the star. It turned out the other way, and there was never much doubt that he would lose control of that game. Watching him put that blooper up there time after time, you wondered how he got away with it.

Until you noticed his change of pace, the twist on his just-average fast ball, and the way he always kept Hawkeye batters a wee bit off balance all the time. And when he nipped that runner off first to blow a budding rally in the ninth, it was easy to tell that was thought out, planned and practiced.

We groaned at the time, but you can't help but admire baseball like that.

With Miller it was a little different story, for the Peacock has a lot of experience pitching in industrial league, independent and semi-pro ball around the state. But his stock in trade was what looked like an overhand curveball sinker, if you can imagine it.

That old pill bloomed up there like a sunflower, but how it did break. With virtually no support behind him, defensively at least, Miller worked like a chunk of ice. He set those Hawks up like tenpins and knocked them down as if it was an ABC tournament.

That is until the ninth, when the breaks went against him, and he blew sky-high. The load was too much, but you must give the guy credit for the job he did.

Did you know. That since the Iowa baseball field has been moved from Old Iowa field to behind the fieldhouse, only one ball has been hit over the left field fence. That was by Ervin Prasse two years ago in batting practice just the day before the Wisconsin series in which the Hawks clinched the Big Ten title.

That although Notre Dame is called the Fightin' Irish, and though it sometimes wears green, the official colors of the school are still gold and blue?

And then there were the two Illinois high school pitchers who turned in no-hit games against each other. The score was 1 to 0. The latest and sharpest crack at the Philadelphia Phillies appeared in one of the New York dailies the other day.

"Joe Marty may enter the army within a month. Does that mean a raise?"

The 29th annual Western Junior Golf championship will be held June 17-20 on the Iowa State college golf course, the Western Golf association announced yesterday.

Which continues the policy of the association for the last four years of holding the event on a university course, under the auspices and direction of the school itself. The meet is open to amateur golfers of the United States and Canada between the ages of 16 and 19, and should be mighty interesting for Iowa junior stars who can't travel to any of the major meets in their class throughout the nation.

Game to Open Iowa Big Ten Pennant Chase

Hawk Hurling Hopes To Rest on Stastny; Hoosiers Look Good

Probable lineups: IOWA: Smith, cf; Farmer, 2b; Dunagan, ss; Hankins, rf; Welp, c; Koehn, lf; Kocur (e), 3b; Radics, 1b; Stastny, p. Time: 4:05 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. Saturday. Place: Diamond west of fieldhouse. Broadcast: WSUI, 910 kilocycles.

Iowa's baseball team will attempt to carry its winning ways into the Big Ten conference race here this week end, as the Hawk eyes face Indiana's strong nine in a two-game series.

The Hoosiers, with a two-game split against Illinois and a double win over Minnesota as its loop record, will play Iowa here for the first time since 1928. The visitors have won nine games in 11 starts so far this year.

With his Hawkeyes putting a record of seven wins in nine contests on the block, Coach Otto Vogel will probably start his ace right-hander, Bob Stastny, who has won three and lost none so far this year.

Stastny vs. Dunker Facing Stastny will probably be Don Dunker, six-foot, strident right-hander, who has two straight conference victories to his credit. The Hoosier clipped Illinois in the opener for both schools, and limited Minnesota to three hits last week end for an easy win.

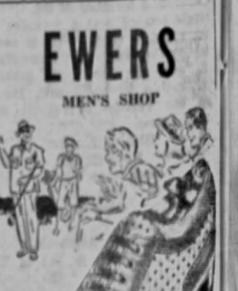
Still seeking the hitting power so sadly lacking in the three home games played thus far, Vogel sent his team through another intensive hitting drill yesterday, with the pitchers bearing down, most of the Hawkeyes put on a creditable showing in their slugging efforts.

Hawk Hitting Light Iowa pitching has been consistently good, but the hitting average, .239, is plenty light for a Big Ten school. Bill Welp, veteran backstop, leads the department for the second straight week with a .408 mark, but the next four top men are between .250 and .300.

Either Dick Hein or Ted Grenier will be on the mound for Iowa in Saturday's game, facing Dale Boehm, Indiana hurler, who has a record of 1-0 in conference play.

Chicago in the conference gymnastics meet here this winter, is playing shortstop for the Maroons, and hitting a neat .500.

EWERS MEN'S SHOP



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lightweight champions of healthful cool comfort. New Crosby Square Shoes—unlined—ventilated—light and limber. "Piaflex" construction. Swaps enemies of hot-weather "fag"—helping you keep your pep and appearance up to par. Slip into a pair today. \$5.50 Crosby Square Authentic Fashions IN MEN'S SHOES. AS ADVERTISED IN EQUINE, LIFE AND THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Two Cedar Rapids Men Top Speaker List For First Bus Drivers' Educational Mass Meeting

An incomplete list of speakers for the "educational" mass meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in City hall was announced yesterday by Wade Stephenson, president of the local bus drivers' union.

Main speaker will be Gerald Stausser, president of the Cedar Rapids A. F. of L. affiliate. Other speakers will include James White, business manager of the Cedar Rapids teamsters' union, and Frank Flaherty, former state deputy labor commissioner.

This is the first of a series of weekly meetings scheduled to explain the unions' status in the current strike situation. They are intended to supplement regular strike activities, Stephenson said.

Officials of the union also reported that no action has been taken by the special city council committee which was requested by the union to do intermediary work.

The request was made at the last city council meeting and a committee, headed by Chairman Robert Lucas, was appointed to contact both the drivers and Henry Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach company.

An attempt at negotiations may be made next week upon the arrival of Sam Berrong, Milwaukee, international representative of the A. F. of L., it was intimated.

Cancer Control Meetings Set

Three cancer control sessions are scheduled in Johnson county this month under the direction of Aila Hiltunen, county nurse.

Guest Composer - Conductors, Soloist Charm Concertgoers

By BOB RUTENBECK
The uncommon brilliancy and interest of the concert given by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp and the University of Iowa symphony orchestra last night in Iowa Union was due, of course, to the conductors and soloist, for last night was "personality night" in the Union.

True, the music was all new to the audience, but Olin Downes, the piano soloist, Prof. Addison Alsop and Prof. Edward Kurtz, the guest conductors and composers created most interest for the listeners. Though the music was excellent, these three men stole the show.

Before the program of all American music began, Downes, who was introduced by Professor

Dr. William F. Mengert of the college of medicine will speak at a meeting in the Washington Center school at 8 o'clock tonight. The gathering is sponsored by health council district No. 4.

A public meeting, sponsored by the farm bureau home project group of Liberty township, will be held in the hall of St. Joseph's church at Hills next Monday night. Dr. George H. Scanlon will be speaker. A film, "Choose to Live," will be shown.

A third cancer control meeting will be held in the Sharon Center high school at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Speaker will be Dr. Rubin Flocks. At the meeting, sponsored by health district No. 4, a film on cancer control will be shown.

Clapp, gave some introductory notes on the life and work of the late Henry F. B. Gilbert. Both Downes and Professor Clapp had known Gilbert well when they were all in Boston.

The program opened with Gilbert's "Comedy Overture on Negro Themes," conducted by Professor Clapp. The 60-year-old composition begins with a rag-time theme, stated by the violins. The orchestra seemed a bit hesitant in this new idiom. The gay banter that preceded the old minstrel shows was a little forced, and was only overcome when the effects of a shaky start had worn off the organization. The refreshing change to a tripping, modern program opener was appreciated by the audience.

The second was sensuous and droning. Particularly effective was the use of plucked cellos against the delicate descending curtains of violins. This was the best received of the set.

The third, a more vigorous work, clinched the growing suspicion that Professor Alsop had been holding out on his admirers and should be heard more often. The MacDowell concerto came

next. Downes, as soloist, showed an intimate familiarity with the work, but seemed to lack that fiery finesse that Iowa audiences evidenced in Harold Bauer last year, and Bartlett and Robertson this season. Perhaps that is unjust criticism, since Downes had only two opportunities to rehearse the difficult work with the orchestra, but not until the second and third movements did he seem really at ease in his playing.

The second movement—Allegro tranquillo—was marked by soft, sparkling runs, which the soloist shaded nicely into the orchestral accompaniment. Rampant piano work opened the third movement, the Presto. Orchestra and soloist brought the concerto to a crashing climax and conclusion.

Downes, smiling after a grand finale to his performance, was called back for two well-deserved bows.

After intermission, Professor Kurtz, head of the music department at Iowa State Teachers college, came forward to conduct his "Symphony No. 3 in C minor." Using no baton, Professor Kurtz seemed to get better response from the orchestra than had been done earlier in the evening.

The symphony opened with a somber tone, at one point even using the tuba as a solo voice. The first movement holds the interest by the variety of unexpected solos that keep popping up in many sections.

The second part had a romantic flavor, which sounded very much like Tchaikowsky at first. This suddenly gave way to flashing delicate rhythmic patterns that fairly stunned the listeners. The composer must have smiled at the audience reaction to this about-face into definitely modern trends. It lent a great deal of spice to the program.

The final movement—the Vivace—was a spirited battle between the strings and brasses, with the round-toned brass finally triumphing. The audience that nearly packed the main lounge gave Professor Kurtz a grand round of applause, both for his conducting and composing. I hope to hear more of his work.

Badgers Nip Earharm, 5-4 RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—After piling up a comfortable lead, the University of Wisconsin baseball team nipped two Earharm college rallies to defeat the Quakers, 5 to 4, yesterday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

Registrars should be made in the registrar's office at once.

Landlords

In order that the last of available living quarters will be complete when summer session students make inquiry, the house-

wives and landlords who have rooms, apartments and houses for rent are asked to call the housing service office, university extension — 275, between April 28 and noon May 3.

Graduate Students in Education

Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees at the June Convocation and those planning to write qualifying examinations for the doctorate during the May examination period please report at the college of education office, room W-113, East hall by April 23.

Change in Roller Skating Schedule

Noon hour and afternoon roller skating at the W.A.A. rink has

been called off for the remainder of the year. The Friday night and Saturday night parties will continue. The remaining dates on the schedule are Friday, April 25, and Saturday, April 26.

Associated Students of Engineering

The Associated Students of Engineering will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting in the chemistry auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24.

University Lecture

Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, author and pianist, will be presented in a university lecture in Macbride hall at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 24. Free tickets will be available to faculty and students at the Iowa Union desk beginning Tuesday, April 22; any remaining will be available to the general public on Thursday, April 24.

POPEYE



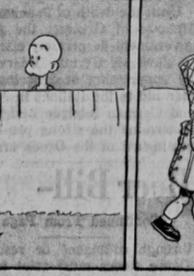
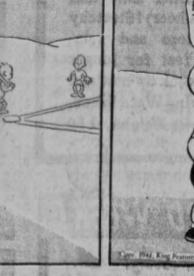
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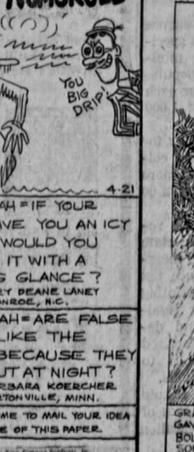
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ETTA KETT



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ROOMS FOR RENT
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FOR SALE—Lot Fairview, \$700; lot University Heights \$600; lot Manville Heights \$2000. Koser Bros.

REPAIRING
VIOLINS and expert repairing. Free valuation. Call or write Wm. Stoffel, Room 12, University Music Dept.

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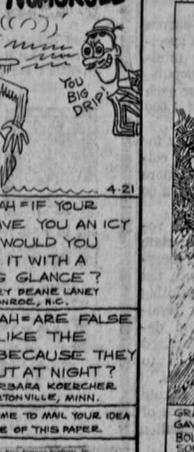
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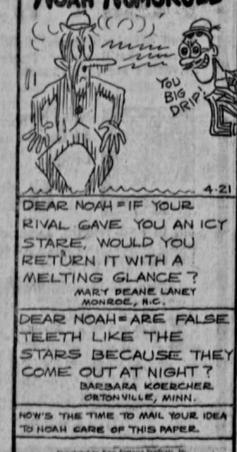
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The Daily Iowan
DIAL 4191

BY GENE AHERN



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



Preliminary Work on Airport Improvement Project Starts

Workmen Recondition Equipment; to Finish Laying Paved Runway

Preliminary work for beginning spring paving operations on the \$180,000 city airport improvement project is underway this week, according to Fred E. Gartzke, acting city engineer.

Over 20 WPA workmen are engaged in laying water pipe lines from the Iowa river, repairing grading and paving machinery and giving other equipment a general reconditioning.

Gartzke said concrete work on the 4,000 foot east-west runway, now partially complete, will be resumed sometime next week. The work was suspended last fall when cold weather set in.

Meanwhile, city officials said no further word has been received from the national defense coordination board in Washington on approval of an application for about \$150,000 additional WPA funds for further airport improvement work.

The application has received approval of the state WPA administration board and the district office in St. Paul, it was learned last week.

The local airport is one of three in the state being improved under the civil airport development program. Other fields in the project are Des Moines and Sioux City.

Dr. A. Bennett Gives Cancer Control Talk

"X-ray, radium and surgery are the only three approved methods of treating cancer," said Dr. A. W. Bennett in his address at the Lions club luncheon meeting yesterday. Dr. Bennett's talk was in co-operation with the local drive for the control of cancer.

Speaking of the prevalence of cancer, the speaker pointed out that it occurs in all animal and plant life; no age is exempt; it affects all races, both sexes and all social classes; 10 per cent of all deaths are due to cancer; one out of eight women and one out of 10 men over the age of 40 die of cancer.

Dr. Bennett explained that a cancer consists of cells which have unlimited powers of growth. It is not a germ or blood disease and there is no social stigma attached to the disease, he said.

The speaker pointed out the following as early symptoms of the disease: change of bowel habits; a sore throat that does not heal; unusual growth of a wart or mole; a persistent and unexplained indigestion; a hemorrhage from certain organs, and the appearance of a lump any place on the body.

Dr. Bennett urged that persons with cancer avoid the use of drugs in any form as treatment. "Success," he said, "depends on early diagnosis."

The aims of the national committee for control of cancer outlined by the speaker are to improve methods and knowledge of the diagnosis and treatment of cancer and to encourage the co-operation of the laity in the drive against the disease.

Local Persons Attend Regional Scout Meeting

Ten people from Iowa City attended a regional Boy Scout meeting in Cedar Rapids yesterday. Arthur A. Schuck, national director of operations of the Boy Scouts of America, was featured speaker at the evening banquet.

Attending the meeting from Iowa City were Charles A. Beckman, president of the Iowa River Valley council, Albert Sidwell, Dean-emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters, Prof. E. W. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney, Scout Executive and Mrs. Owen B. Thiel and Judge and Mrs. R. G. Popham.

As national director of operations, Mr. Schuck, who has been a Scouter since 1913, is in charge of regional field service, camping and activities, clubbing, engineering, health and safety, inter-racial service and rural and senior scouting.

K. of C. Honors Msgr. O'Reilly

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, recently named monsignor in the Davenport diocese, will be honored by the local Knights of Columbus at a testimonial dinner tonight.

At 6:30 p.m., a dinner will be served followed by entertainment and a speaking program. Reservation cards for the dinner were returned yesterday, the committee in charge announced.

Monsignor O'Reilly is pastor of St. Patrick's church. He received his domestic prelate degree along with several priests of the church ceremony in Davenport last week.

Meetings Six Organizations Will Convene

Thursday, April 24
Rotary Club — Jefferson hotel, 12 noon.

Iowa City Woman's Club Spanish Class—Iowa City Recreation center, 4 p.m.

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

Knights of Columbus, Marquette Council—328 E. Washington, 6:30 p.m. Testimonial dinner for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly of St. Patrick's church.

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

Grenadiers — Moose hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale For Carnival

Campaigning to finance a trip to the regional music contest in St. Paul, Minn., 200 Iowa City high school music students are now selling tickets for the Red and White carnival. This year the annual affair will be held May 9 and 10 on the junior high school grounds.

Ticket sales will be directed by Mrs. C. L. Woodburn, general chairman. Mrs. Woodburn distributed 10 tickets to each of the 200 music students.

Sales talks were given at a student meeting yesterday by Rogers Jenkinson, A3 of Iowa City, and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard.

Tragedy--

(Continued From Page 1)

miscues of Belgrade and London and Cairo, the futile and bitter internecine strife of the Croats and the Serbs who refused to bury their antipathies even while the German panzers were smashing across southern Yugoslavia to Bitolj.

Orders Revised
As early as January, Serbian generals had talked of sending as many as 60 divisions of the Yugoslav army of 1,250,000 toward Salonika as soon as the war started, but none ever got there.

Outmoded mobilization orders were revised, and the Serbs were sent north to help defend Croatia; the Croats south to fight in a Serbia for whose inhabitants they bore no affection.

Harried by fifth columnists and ceaseless air raids the Serbs waged a hopeless rear guard fight in the retreat to Bosnia while in the south the Croats were overwhelmed at Bitolj.

The Greeks and the Yugoslavs hastily reorganized their lines at the pass south of Bitolj, but the strength of the German army in the Balkans had been underestimated, I have been reliably informed, by the British middle-east command at Cairo.

Until the death of Premier John Metaxas of Greece, the Athens government desperately attempted to stave off German intervention by suppressing or ignoring German aid to the Italians in Albania and German intrigue designed to undermine the strong pro-British sentiments of the Greek army.

Beer Bill--

(Continued From Page 1)

through ordinance or resolution. Dance floors must total at least 500 square feet of space. Operator also must maintain uniformed officer to keep order. (Does not apply to clubs or hotels.)

3. Reduction in the class B permit (for consumption on the premises) bond from \$1,000 to \$500. Bond, however, may be forfeited as a result of charges filed and sustained against the operator.

4. A group of 10 or more residents of a community may file charges against a permit-holder with the council or county board. An appeal to the district court from the decision following a hearing would be allowed.

5. Purchases of beer by a minor shall be unlawful. Likewise, an operator would be subject to prosecution for selling beer to a person under 21.

6. Ordinances on the issuance of class B permits shall not specify less than the following minimums: one for each 500 population up to 2,500 and one for each 750 above 2,500. Towns of 1,000 or less may issue two permits.

Another bill signed provides for the establishment of junior colleges in school districts of more than 5,000 population through a 60 per cent vote.

Another sets up a \$25,000 revolving fund for use of the state car dispatcher. Three were measures correcting the insurance tax laws, one provided for printing legal publications, another legalizes certain judgments and decrees, and another authorized certain political subdivisions to refinance bonded indebtedness.

The ninth bill removed statute salary limitations for employees of the unemployment compensation commission.

Council to Choose City Attorney

Scheduled for the city council meeting tonight at 7:30 will be the appointment of an acting attorney in the absence of Atty. G. A. Schlaegel, according to Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock.

Schlaegel has asked the council to allow him a 60-day leave of absence from his advisory position. He was appointed to the city attorney post recently after the city election March 31.

Contracts will be let for fuel for city vehicles and for city garbage collection at the meeting.

Raids Made On Taverns

Six Slot Machines, Illegal Liquor Seized By State Agents

Six slot machines and quantities of liquor were seized by three state agents, Sheriff Don McComas and Deputy Sheriff Preston Koser in a raid on several Johnson county taverns late Tuesday night.

County Atty. E. A. Baldwin yesterday filed charges of illegal pos-

Scouts Start Handicraft Club

The first in a series of courses in "cubcraft," handicraft course for Cub scouts, was inaugurated by Mrs. L. C. Douglass at the Henry Sabin school Tuesday night.

Designed for den mothers, committeemen, den chiefs and cubmasters, the course will be given every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks.

Mrs. Douglass explained that the course has been prepared to train leaders connected with cub scouting of the many possibilities for handicraft work with young boys.

Three Farm Homes Have 'Open House' From 1 to 5 May 2

Farm bureau home project leaders announced that open house at three new or remodeled farm homes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. May 2 in conjunction with the state Better Homes week from April 28 through May 3.

The home of Fremont Isaacs in West Lucas township, the home of Earl Thomas in Union township and the home of John Sladek in Scott township will be open for the observance.

St. Mary's High Presents Two One-Act Plays

Two one-act plays under the direction of Elizabeth Fosmark, A4 of Grand Forks, N.D., and Elizabeth E. Towner, A4 of Des Moines, were presented by the dramatic classes of St. Mary's high school last night.

Junior class boys who composed the cast of "The Name Is Johnston" by Jessie M. Bowler, are Thomas Mahan, Frank Bernick, Paul Donohue, Robert Bott and Lorain Brach. They were coached by Miss Fosmark.

Coached by Miss Towner, the junior and sophomore girls who were cast in "Thursdays—at Home," by Mae Howley Barry are Mary Alice Watkins, Anna Corso, Mary Margaret Suplee, Doris Coffey, Jean Burger, Mary Ward, Virginia Colbert, Marie Donahue and Lella Moore.

Mrs. Eunice Duncan To Be Buried Today In Oakland Cemetery

Funeral service will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the home of Mrs. Eunice May Duncan, 59, sister of Mrs. G. R. West, Iowa City.

Moose Install New Officers; Putnam Third-Term Governor

Wayne S. Putnam was installed for his third term as governor of the Loyal Order of the Moose, lodge No. 1096, at the regular meeting of the organization last night.

Other elective officers installed for the coming year were Andy Kelley, junior governor; Ira Stovner, prelate; Milo Novy, treasurer, and Lloyd D. Member, trustee. Appointive officers installed were P. J. Parker, judge-advocate; Charles Schmitt, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Brady, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Clarence Parizek, inside guard, and Glenn Garnett, outside guard.

Surviving are five children, two brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery here at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Emma Watke Buried Tomorrow

Funeral service will be held tomorrow at Holstein for Mrs. Emma Watke who died yesterday morning at the home of her

Putnam Third-Term Governor

Eighteen members of the Grenadiers drum and bugle corps were presented with medals of merit by the Parents association of the drum and bugle corps. They were Billy Rogers, Donald Strub, Donald Fryauf, Bob Briceland, Jim Dooley, Jack Harris, Leo Zeithamel, Wayne Lacinia, Billy Roth, Calvin Stimmel, Glenn Stimmel, Charles Dinmore, Donald Winkler, Douglas Sawdey, John Gartzke, Dorothy Parker, Betty Bontrager and William Zinkul.

The local degree staff, drill team and quartet will accompany a class of candidates to Muscatine tonight, where an initiation will be held.

grandmother, Mrs. Wendell Johnson, 414 Brown.

Born in Germany May 20, 1860, Mrs. Watke came to America when a small child. She lived in Ida county, at Holstein and Osawa before coming here 20 years ago.

Survivors include three granddaughters, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Challman of Galva, and Mrs. Claude Rayburn of Cheyenne, Wyo., and four great-grandchildren.

The body is at Beckman's.

Join the crowds and SAVE during

WARD WEEK

SEE FOR YOURSELF... how many dollars you save by stocking up now during Ward Week. Buy everything you need for summer NOW at prices that are absolutely the lowest of the season! You don't need a lot of cash... use Ward's convenient payment plan!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

3-THREAD SILK CREPES WORTH 69c

All First Quality! Full Fashioned! Hurry!

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Wait 'til you see them! You'll agree that Ward Week brings you the most sensational hosiery values of the year! 45-gauge chiffons (the closer, finer knit that looks so sheer!) Stretchy rayon tees and reinforced feet for longer wear! Stock up now and save during Ward Week. 59c Service Weights, 44c

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2 MASSIVE PIECES 53.79

Challenges comparison at \$20 more!

\$5 MONTHLY including Carrying Charge

Save DOLLARS at this record low Ward Week price and get MORE style and quality than you will find at \$20 higher elsewhere! Rich, rayon and cotton velvet—set off by protective wood arm trim! Reduced for Ward Week only!

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

RIVERSIDE FIRST QUALITY TIRES!

America's GREATEST First-Quality Tire Value!

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6.00-16 with year old tire

Lowest prices in history now—in Ward Week! Proved in actual tests to give 11% more mileage than 4 nationally-known first quality tires! Warranted without limit of time or miles!

All Sizes On Sale

Tire and Tube First Quality 8.95 tire and tube... 8.00-16

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Another super-saving!

Longwear Sheet Sale

Regularly 79c 81x99 **69c**

Save more! Get more! Longwears are made from smooth, combed cotton; have hand torn hems. Stand up for years!

Sale! 42x36 Cases 1.88

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Compare at \$5.98

Wardoleum Rugs 9x12 \$3.98

Felt Base

Waterproof... stainproof... easy to clean! Baked enamel surface... newest patterns!

6x9 2.19 7 1/2 x 9 2.75 9x10 1/2 3.69 Sq. Yd. 33c

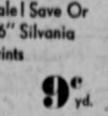
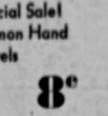
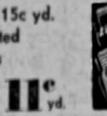
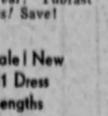
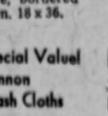
REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Regularly 19.95

Hawthorne Bicycles 16.88

Boys' or Girls'

Speedy... lightweight! Full-size... double-bar frame... bonded against rust and Polymerin enamelled in latest automobile colors! Save now!

 Sale! Save Or 36" Silvania Prints 9c yd.	 Special Sale! Cannon Hand Towels 8c	 Sale! 15c yd. Assorted Sheets 11c yd.	 Save 30% on Colorful New Anklets 7c	 Regular 25c Parale Aprons 18c	 Reg. 10c Wallpaper Cleaner 4 for 25c
 Sale! New \$1 Dress Lengths 84c	 Special Value Cannon Wash Cloths 2c	 Super-Sale! 59c Dresses Price-Cut! 47c	 Sale! Men's 98c Sanforized Shirts 77c	 Price Slashed! 79c Pioneer Work Shirts 66c	 Save Now, on a Mixing Faucet 2.97

Want prettier dresses? School clothes that'll wear? Tubfast Silvania's are tops! Save!

Real weight, looks—and how they'll wear! White, bordered in red, blue, or green. 18 x 36.

Better cotton batistes, lawns, organdies, and voiles! All wash able! All real values! 36".

Stock up now! Gay stripes! Pretty pastels! Fancy cuffs! Novelty stitches! Cotton!

All Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons!—and at a smashing reduction. Bib and overall styles.

safely cleans wallpaper, window shades, painted surfaces! Save at Wards now!

More wear for less money! 99% shrinkproof fabrics. Double elbows. Triple main seams.

Reduced! Chrome plated brass sink faucet with soap dish! Spout has removable strainer.

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