

Dodgers Hold

Junior Loop Lead; Win From Cincy. See Story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA—Partly cloudy, showers, cooler west and central today; tomorrow showers, cooler east.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 184

NAZI BIG GUNS BLAST AT BRITAIN

Germans Claim British Cut Off From 'Escape Harbors'

Berlin Asserts English Cargo Losses Mount

Newspaper Says Battle Of Atlantic Cannot Be Decided Within 4 Weeks

BERLIN, April 29 (AP)—Germany's troops were declared tonight to be at the extreme southern end of Peloponnesus, cutting off the last escape harbors for the British expeditionary force, and in the final phase of the Balkan campaign German interest turned sharply to the battles of the Mediterranean and Atlantic.

Berlin sources declared that 300,000 tons of British or allied shipping had been sunk and 400,000 tons damaged off Greece, and predicted that these losses would be keenly felt in the battle of the Atlantic.

Sorely Pressed
The German contention was that England is sorely pressed for shipping space and that replacements from America involve a time element highly favorable to the axis.

However, one Berlin newspaper, the Lokal Anzeiger, acknowledged "the battle of the Atlantic cannot be decided within the next four weeks."

Yet with the Greek campaign reduced to what Germans called "mopping up" operations, observers here believed much of the German air force would now be released for duty around the British Isles or in north Africa.

'No Pause'
Speakers say that "there will be no pause" that the entire Mediterranean comes within the scope of German operations.

Crete is being talked about as next in order, since it would provide an excellent base for attacks on Egypt and Suez.

The air force is subjecting Crete to bombing in accordance with the German strategy of "softening up" objectives intended for occupation. Further it is recalled that German transports already have bobbed up and taken the islands of Samothrace, Lemnos and Thasos, all importantly situated with respect to the Dardanelles.

As for Greece, late reports today said the Germans had the "remnants" of Greek and British forces banded in on the extreme southern Peloponnesus, where, according to the German version, the allies are desperately trying to reach Crete aboard sailing and fishing boats found in the harbors.

Additional details of German paratrooper attacks on the Isthmus of Corinth said, meantime, that in addition to 900 prisoners, the invaders took 30 cannon and 70 trucks.

F.D.R., Admiral Stark Elaborate On Operation of Offshore Patrols

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that American naval vessels were not barred from entering combat zones and strongly reiterated that American patrols would go as far as may be necessary for the defense of the western hemisphere.

He made this statement at a press conference a short time after Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, had said that at some points the patrols were operating as far as 2,000 miles offshore. The president remarked that that depended on where you measured from.

At the same time Mr. Roosevelt told reporters: "That he had requested Secretary Jones of the commerce department to institute a survey for the purpose of determining quickly how many civilian airplanes and of what types could be bought for the defense of democracy. He hoped a substantial number could be acquired."

Hard Coal Strikers Agree To Extend Work to May 10

An agreement was worked out in New York yesterday to keep the Pennsylvania hard coal mines in operation beyond Wednesday night's contract expiration date, while in Washington arrangements were made for re-opening the soft coal mines of the eight-state Appalachian area.

A contract covering about 100,000 hard coal miners expires at midnight Wednesday, and three weeks of negotiations between the operators and the CIO United Mine Workers have failed to produce an agreement. The operators and the CIO United Mine Workers agreed, however, to continue work until May 10 while the negotiations continue. The operators agreed to make any new contract that might be worked out retroactive to May 1.

The anthracite miners are asking a \$1 a day increase for day workers, a 20 per cent increase for contract workers and two weeks annual vacation with pay.

Hard coal is used principally for heating homes, and has no such wide-spread industrial use as soft coal.

The 400,000 soft coal miners are scheduled to go to work Thursday, and perhaps earlier in some cases. Resumption of operations will bring to an end a stoppage which threatened to stall the national defense effort and prompted President Roosevelt to urge a week ago that the mines be re-opened.

U.S. Accepts Lindbergh's Resignation

S. Early Wonders If Aviator Returned Nazi Medal to Hitler

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—The war department accepted Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's resignation from the air corps reserve today and the White House simultaneously took two more thrusts at that famous aviator and critic of administration foreign policy.

Stephen Early, the president's secretary, said the resignation made him wonder whether Lindbergh returned "to Mr. Hitler" a German decoration conferred upon him several years ago. Early also took the flier to task for issuing his letter of resignation to the press before it had been received by the president.

The resignation followed a press conference statement by Mr. Roosevelt grouping Lindbergh with appeasers of the revolutionary war and the copperheads of the civil war period.

This, the flier said, impugned his loyalty, character and motives, and left him "no honorable alternative" except to resign his reserve commission. His announcement was made and his letter given to the press yesterday in New York.

The White House attitude toward the flier was criticized on the floor of the senate today by Senator Tobey (R-NH), who said President Roosevelt was using his "great office" to interfere with freedom of speech.

Early, in commenting on the Lindbergh letter of resignation, said it was the second time a letter from the flier to the White House was made public before it reached the recipient. The first instance, he explained, was several years ago when he protested the president's action in ordering a general cancellation of air mail contracts following the disclosures of a senate investigating committee.

"Is that pulled on the White House very often?" a reporter asked.

"Twice by Lindbergh," Early answered.

Russia Stops Arms Traffic

Soviet Decree Termed 'Window Dressing' By Foreign Observers

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—A Reuter (British) news agency dispatch from Moscow said tonight that the soviet union had decreed that henceforth no war material would be allowed to pass in transit through the U.S.S.R.

(Germany is reported to have received considerable war material from Japan via the trans-Siberian railway, as well as raw materials from the western hemisphere.)

Munitions, aircraft parts and accessories, machine tools for making munitions, explosives and poisons come under the decree, signed by Foreign Trade Commissar Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Transit of other goods will be allowed, but only with special authorization or under a specific trade agreement.

Foreign observers here expressed the opinion that Russia's ban on the transportation of material was "probably more window dressing than anything else."

Churchill Informs Parliament Greek Defeat Will Be Debated

Vote of Confidence, Approval of Policy Requested by Leader

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told a cheering house of commons today that debate would be held next week on the Greek campaign and the conduct of the war, and he demanded a vote of confidence for his government.

Suggestions for creation of a small supreme war cabinet and for debate on war and peace aims drew a flat "no."

The debate will be held on the following motion: "That this house approves the policy of the government in sending help to Greece and declares its confidence that our operations in the middle east and all other theaters of war will be pursued by the government with the utmost vigor."

Calls for Verdict
Having stood off impatient demands for more information about the Balkan campaign, which for the allies was a Greek tragedy, Churchill thus invited his parliamentary critics to find flaws in his war policy and called for a verdict when debate ends.

In reply to Edgar Louis Granville, laborite who demanded to know whether the country would get more news of the war situation, Churchill said:

"I hope the country will always get all possible news on the war situation, but I hope, in fact I am sure, the country would not wish to receive news which would add to the dangers of our troops, whose dangerous and critical operations are being successfully carried out."

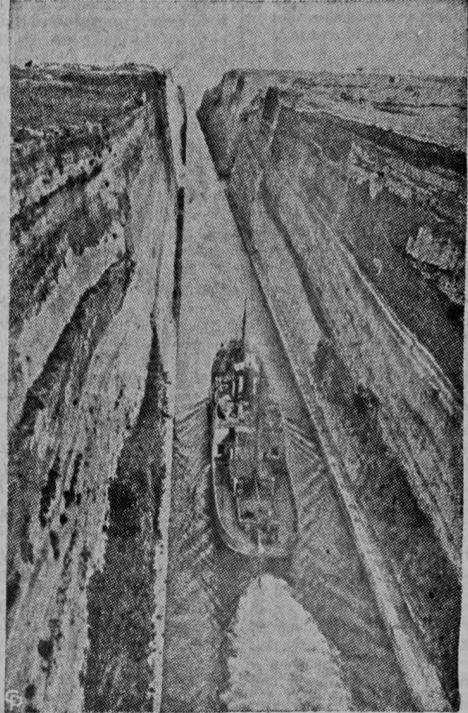
Nazis Criticize U.S. Freezing Greek Notes

BERLIN, April 29 (AP)—The Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, a publication close to the German foreign office, tonight criticized the U.S. freezing of Greek credits as depriving Greece of the opportunity "to buy food and necessities with her own money."

"The America of Roosevelt... no longer is suited to trusteeship," it continued.

"Although not one of the promises of many months ago has been fulfilled, and not even one of the promised ancient 75 (mills) cannot reach Greece from America, the Greek people, now after its defeat, has its credits frozen."

Germans Take Corinth Canal



The Corinth canal, vital waterway which separates the Peloponnesus peninsula from the rest of Greece, has been taken by German forces. The four-mile canal shortens the route between the Adriatic sea and the port of Athens.

Italians Seize Mexican Ships In Reprisal

Mexico City, April 29 (AP)—Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla announced tonight Italy had seized three 10,000-ton tankships built in Genoa for Mexico in reprisal for Mexico's expropriation of 10 Italian merchant ships harbored at Tampico and Vera Cruz.

The Italian Minister Count Alberto Marchetti notified the foreign office of Italy's action when he formally protested against President Avila Camacho's expropriation decree.

The tankers in Genoa were built by Italy for Mexico in return for \$2,500,000 in petroleum. The oil was delivered to Italy but the war prevented delivery of the vessels to Mexico.

Fascists Say Switzerland Favors British

ROME, April 29 (AP)—Little Switzerland was pictured tonight as an anti-axis hotbed of British espionage by the prominent fascist journalist Ezio Maria Gray, who raised the question whether that neutral country should be allowed to exist in her present form in axis-dominated Europe.

"Partisanship is not limited to the more or less innocuous manifestations of the press," Gray wrote in the Gazzetta Del Popolo at Turin. "Festival processions in some cities flaunted comic figures vulgarly offensive, especially to Italy."

"A regular center of British espionage which is scarcely masked" has been established near the Italian border in Switzerland, the writer charged.

Should the Swiss attitude continue, Gray said, the "possibility or advisability of her further collaborative usefulness in the Europe of tomorrow" would be "placed on the agenda of definitive continental rearrangement."

An emotional flurry over what was described as the irritating attitude of Swiss newspapers concerning Germany was apparent also in Berlin today.

Berlin complained that the Swiss press gave publicity to the opinions of speakers and writers who expressed concern over the "German menace."

Shell English Shore For Seven Hours

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—The vast artillery which the Germans have assembled on the French invasion coast burst thunderously into the battle of the English channel today with a 7-hour shelling of the British shore—the heaviest and most protracted of the war.

The big guns emplaced between Calais, Cap Gris Nez and Boulogne spoke with only a one-hour interruption from a little past 8 a.m. until almost 4 p.m., but even as they were fired, the RAF was dropping heavy bombs about them.

The RAF also made a determined stab at the channel ports and shipping generally along the nazi-occupied side of the channel, but had to cope with strong German air formations. There was at least one stiff dogfight, and planes were almost continuously in the air over the southeast coast and channel throughout the day.

Dover itself had eight air raid alarms, but there were no reports of bombs being dropped; instead, the ground shuddered, houses rocked and windows and doors rattled to the explosions of the German shells.

(The Germans said five British planes, flying to attack the big guns, were shot down within half an hour.)

British guns on the Kentish coast also blasted back at the white French coastline clear against a dull grey sky. The British bombs made black mushrooms on the horizon and, at one point, yellow smoke billowed majestically from Calais harbor, suggesting to observers that oil tanks had been hit.

Nazi Bombers Assault Town In 4-Hour Raid

Children Evacuated Before Heavy Attack; Casualties Kept Low

A TOWN IN SOUTHWEST ENGLAND, April 30 (Wednesday) (AP)—Massed formations of German warplanes struck again at this bomb-ravaged and virtually deserted town overnight, showering high explosives in an intense four-hour assault.

Casualties were believed to be light because thousands had been evacuated before the raid.

(This would indicate that the town was Plymouth, much-bombed British naval base, a large part of which was declared an evacuation area last night. Steps were taken almost immediately to remove 10,000 school children.)

Hospital Wrecked
One hospital in which children were reported to be patients was wrecked by a direct hit and a number of casualties were feared.

The whole area was shaken by the thunder of bombs and a terrific anti-aircraft barrage sent up in reply.

(In Berlin, the official news agency DNB reported this morning that strong units of German bombers had been raiding England since Tuesday evening, favored by clear weather and good visibility.)

Blitz-Bombing
The attack was directed against the already battered remains of this town in a blitz-bombing starting soon after dusk and continuing through the night without a let-up.

Unconfirmed reports said two hostile planes were downed by the roaring anti-aircraft batteries.

Hundreds of flames threw a yellow curtain across the sky as the awesome prelude to the crash of bombs mightily enough to blast a whole block of buildings.

Explosives were scattered over an extraordinarily wide area of the residential district and the surrounding countryside.

RAF Slaughters Nazis Boarding Planes in Libya

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—German air-borne soldiers "closed up like pen knives and toppled to the ground" when the RAF attacked nazis embarking aboard transport planes at Benina, Libyan port in North Africa, a Canadian captain-pilot reported today in an eyewitness account released by the air ministry.

"We'd completed our reconnaissance and were coming back over Benina when we were confronted by what looked like a hundred Junkers transports lined up wingtip to wingtip," said the Canadian whose name was not given.

"There were groups of them—German soldiers gathered about on the landing ground," he said. "We dived to about 50 feet and flashed right along the line of aircraft, giving them all we had."

"One aircraft burst into flames, smoke poured from others. The soldiers were too startled to raise their rifles and they just closed up like pen knives and toppled to the ground."

Uniform Material Ordered
DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa executive council yesterday ordered the purchase of 350 yards of slack material for summer highway patrol uniforms at a total cost of \$1,663.

'Education for the Future' is Theme of— Pres. Hancher's Inauguration

"Education for the Future" will be the general theme of three distinguished educators who will speak at the conference during the inauguration program, May 24, for President Virgil M. Hancher of the University of Iowa.

Speakers will be Prof. Frank Aydelotte, president of the Institute for Advance Study at Princeton, N. J., representing non tax-supported institutions; Edwin R. Embree of Chicago, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, speaking for education foundations, and President Lee P. Sieg, former Iowan now of the University of Washington, Seattle, representing state universities.

To Speak May 24
The speakers will appear on the morning of Saturday, May 24, in an annual education conference which will be open to the public.

Professor Aydelotte, former president of Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., has been on the faculty of Indiana university, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his B.A. degree at Indiana university in 1900, his M.A. degree at Harvard university in 1903 and was given a

Inauguration Speaker



PROF. FRANK AYDELLOTTE

institutes and boards. Professor Aydelotte was scheduled to present a graduate lecture on the campus April 1, but because of illness was unable to appear.

Is Graduate of Iowa
President Sieg, born in Marshalltown, holds three degrees from the University of Iowa and was faculty member in the physics department between 1920 and 1924. He has also served on the faculties of the University of Pittsburgh and of the University of Washington.

Mr. Embree, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation before assuming his present position, has specialized in study of races and of education in primitive cultures, also of Negro education and relation of Negroes and whites.

Since 1921 he has carried on extended studies of conditions in the far east and in southern and eastern Europe, especially in health, education and cultural clash. He received a B.A. degree from Yale university in 1906, an M.A. degree from Yale university in 1914 and the Litt.D. from the University of Hawaii in 1936.

B. Litt. degree at Oxford in 1908. He is an author and editor, and is trustee and chairman of several

This Is For Those Who Want to Appreciate What War Is Really Like . . .

THE BUSINESS OF SAVING LIVES UNDER FIRE

Earlier this month, Mrs. Wales Latham, president of BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN, INC., sent the following urgent memo to all branches of the organization:

HOSPITALS

Carefully, painstakingly, our London representative, Mrs. Edward R. Murrow, is checking the British hospitals which are in need of help, aided by Lord Luke and Sir Edward Pooley of the King Edward Fund which directs the work of the voluntary hospitals.

Attached you will find excerpts from Mrs. Murrow's cable of April 2, listing more needy hospitals—in London, Plymouth, Bristol and Southampton—and Mrs. Murrow's story of her visit to Bristol where in spite of an air raid she continued this study of the provincial hospital needs.

We all know the heroism of Plymouth, Bristol, and Southampton, which have suffered with indomitable courage the most terrible battering from almost incessant air raids. Here, dramatically and graphically told, is what these hospitals have endured. These reports speak for themselves! Bundles for Britain must help—we can do no less than answer this poignant plea of Britain's provincial hospitals.

MRS. WALES LATHAM
President
BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN, INC.

(There followed, in this report from Mrs. Latham to the 'Bundles' branches, 12 pages of single-spaced typewritten material on the needs of British hospitals in the areas mentioned.)

(We have selected one or two, and portions of others, to re-print here, because, in the words of Mrs. Latham, "they speak for themselves.")

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE HOSPITAL Hampstead Road

I visited this hospital and went all over it with the matron and had a long conversation with the secretary. It has suffered severely from bombing.

In October last, high explosive bombs broke windows and damaged roofs and the nurses' night quarters. In January a bomb fell down the lift shaft and exploded on the

second floor, blowing out the stair cases and tearing a great hole in the building from the top to the bottom.

By a miracle only one scrubber was killed and two others injured although it happened in the middle of the day and five minutes earlier 30 nurses had trooped down the stairs which were blown away.

Although the casualty and out-patient departments never closed, it was necessary to evacuate the in-patients for a fortnight, and then reopen the wards, one at a time.

The patients behaved wonderfully. They put their heads under the bedclothes thus avoiding the flying glass which littered their beds, and were soon joking about it, while the young nurses of under 20 and the little maids of 16 and 17 carried on as if it were part of the normal day's routine.

One of the latter who opened a door on the landing which had been blown away, was blinded by dust and fell through the hole to the floor below, but was uninjured and went on with her work.

This hospital has treated 70 in-patient air raid casualties and 647 service patients. They have already received a small gift of \$100 from Bundles for Britain and have written a letter of thanks. Any further assistance that Bundles can give them would be used for the running of their X-ray department which deals so largely with air raid casualties of the cost for one month is \$400.

Alternatively, the operating theater costs about \$400 per month; the maintenance of the hospital costs \$420 per day, the cost of food per day is \$100.

BRISTOL GENERAL HOSPITAL

This hospital has suffered greatly from air raid damage, particularly from fire, and had they not had a good supply of water on the spot the hospital would have been burned to the ground.

Through all these difficulties and dangers, patients and staff of 250 have remained calm, inspired by the stoicism of the matron, a tiny, birdlike woman of great charm and personality, who through the worst raids goes quietly about supervising the removal of patients to the underground shelters and cheering everyone by her splendid example of de-

vation to duty.

Even after their terrible fire they were coping with out-patients next morning and in a fortnight were admitting in-patients to the undamaged wards. Through the worst of the blitz they were cooking and supplying hot meals to A.F.S. men and police who share their underground shelters—old vaults which were formerly used as storerooms.

They are desperately in need and greatly deserving of assistance. . . . The hospital repairs will cost about 50,000 pounds and it is impossible to undertake them for the duration. . . . They are in need of linen, beds and bedding and general ward equipment, as they have lost so much through fire. They also need pajamas and nightclothes for patients.

BRISTOL ROYAL INFIRMARY

This large hospital in the center of Bristol has 570 beds and a staff of 480. Although high explosive bombs have fallen all around and in the grounds it has almost miraculously escaped any serious damage, except for smashed windows and doors and roofs, which cost about 1,200 pounds to repair.

Because of this, and its central position, it has dealt with the bulk of the air raid casualties, taking in-patients from other hospitals which have suffered more seriously.

It is in their fracture clinic, recognized as the most important in west England, and which is greatly concerned with the war, that they are most anxious for help. The cost of running it for six months is \$6,000 and perhaps Bundles for Britain could assist in this way.

BRISTOL ROYAL HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN

This is the only hospital solely for children in the west of England and south Wales, and it has been very badly damaged. A stick of bombs fell across the buildings, breaking all windows, tearing off doors and stripping the plaster from the ceilings. The nurses' home was damaged and the out-patients' department completely demolished.

In complete darkness the 85 children in the hospital were evacuated to the homeopathic hospital and next morning all that could be moved were sent to the Weston-super-Mare sanatorium.

This was carried out by the staff of 100 without casualties, although the front of the hospital was so blocked with rubble that ambulances could not get very near and bombs were falling so fast that the nurses had to lie down in the street with children in their arms.

The children were on the whole surprisingly unafraid, except one of the boys—age 14—old enough to realize the danger, who was completely paralyzed. The rest sang "Roll Out the Barrel" and only expressed anxiety for their parents.

It was two months before it was again possible for the hospital to admit in-patients, but they have made a valiant effort and are again carrying on.

ROYAL SOUTH HANTS AND SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL

I saw this hospital and met the chairman, the assistant secretary and the matron. Southampton has suffered greatly from air raids and the hospital has had much work to do and has risen nobly on every occasion, having dealt with over 500 in-patient casualties.

For some time it escaped serious damage although it rocked with the blast of explosions and lost much glass. Showers of incendiaries fell all over it and were promptly dealt with by various members of the hospital staff. One porter leapt a four-foot gap over a 30 foot drop and threw an incendiary off the roof of the operating theater with his bare hands.

While high explosives were falling on each side, breaking all windows and partially wrecking the pathological department, 80 patients were removed without casualty to the isolation hospital three miles distant by ambulances with girl drivers who displayed the greatest coolness and ignored danger, and accompanied by young probationer nurses only 17 to 21 years old who eagerly volunteered to go out into the blitz.

THE 906 CHAPTERS OF BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN IN THE UNITED STATES, INCLUDING OUR OWN IOWA CITY CHAPTER, WILL MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT IN BEHALF OF ENGLAND'S EMBATTLED HOSPITALS ON MAY 6. Never was their greater human need!



This plaque set up outside the Royal Northern Hospital in London, one of the 20-odd non-government volunteer institutions recently "adopted" by Bundles for Britain, records with gratitude the money gifts from Bundles which will maintain operating theaters and X-ray departments for six months. The tablet has been erected on a mound of sandbags at one of the entrances where Catherine McGovern (right) receives the congratulations of a matron, Miss McGovern, 52, was recently awarded the George medal for bravery during a bombing raid. She was cut about the head and face and injured by falling debris. Although bleeding profusely, she continued to assist in the removal of patients and staff. Photo was taken March 19.

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 office of The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding their publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 889 Wednesday, April 30, 1941

University Calendar

- Wednesday, April 30
 - 5:20 p.m.—University club hike.
 - 6:45 p.m.—Supper, University club.
 - Thursday, May 1
 - Music Festival.
 - 4:10 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. meeting, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall.
 - 8 p.m.—Concert by University chorus, orchestra and band, Iowa Union.
 - Friday, May 2
 - Music Festival.
 - 3:10 p.m.—Review of R.O.T.C. regiment for federal inspection, armory drill field.
 - 8 p.m.—Graduate college lecture by Father Wm. E. Orchard, "The Mystical Interpretation of Dante's Divine Comedy," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p.m.—Concert by festival chorus, orchestra and band, Iowa Union.
 - Saturday, May 3
 - Music Festival.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Quadrangle dinner dance, Iowa Union.
 - Sunday, May 4
 - 8 p.m.—Vesper service, Student Christian council, chemistry auditorium.
 - Monday, May 5
 - 5 p.m.—Tau Gamma Tramp.
 - 8 p.m.—University play: "The Tempest," University theater.
 - Tuesday, May 6
 - 6:15 p.m.—Picnic supper, Triangle club.
 - 8 p.m.—University play: "The Tempest," University theater.
 - Wednesday, May 7
 - 8 p.m.—Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p.m.—University play: "The Tempest," University theater.
 - 4:10 p.m.—Lecture: "Paul Elmer More," by Robert Bretall, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa chapter, American Chemical society; speaker, Prof. O. R. Sweeney, chemistry auditorium.
 - 8 p.m.—Lecture: "Kierkegaard," by Robert Bretall, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p.m.—University play: "The Tempest," University theater.
 - Thursday, May 8
 - 7:30 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Carl P. Cori, medical amphitheater.
 - 8 p.m.—University play: "The Tempest," University theater.
 - Friday, May 9
 - 8 p.m.—University play: "The Tempest," University theater.
 - 9 p.m.—May Frolic, Iowa Union.
 - Saturday, May 10
 - 10:30 a.m.—Mother's Day celebration, Governor's Day.
 - 2 p.m.—Matinee: "The Tempest," University theater.
 - 6 p.m.—Mother-Son-Daughter dinner, Iowa Union lounge.
 - 8:30 p.m.—University motion pictures, Macbride auditorium.
- (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

- Iowa Music Room Schedule**
Requests will be played at the following times, except on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be presented.
Wednesday, April 30—10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.
Essay Contest
The Order of Artus is again sponsoring an essay contest open to all undergraduate students in the university. The essays must deal with some subject of economic interest and must not exceed 5,000 words. All essays must be deposited in the college of commerce office by 5 p.m. May 5. For details, see Schaeffer hall or University hall bulletin boards.
- Senior Invitations**
All candidates who wish to purchase invitations for Commencement exercises June 2, 1941, should leave their order at the alumni office, northwest room of Old Capitol, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 30.
Sample invitations may be seen at the alumni office. Invitations are five cents each, and cash must accompany order.
- CHAIRMAN**
Frivol
Anyone interested in being on the business or advertising staffs of Frivol magazine for next year, please call at Frivol office, East hall, and ask for Jane Nugent or James Scholes.
- BUSINESS MANAGER**
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.
- PHYLLIS WHITMORE**
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 8B, Schaeffer hall by Saturday, May 8.**
- CHAIRMAN**
Landlords
In order that the last of available living quarters will be complete when summer session students make inquiry, the housewives and landlords who have rooms, apartments and houses for rent are asked to call the housing service office, university extension—275, between April 23 and noon May 3.
- COMMITTEE**
Medical College Aptitude Test
The Association of America (See BULLETIN page 4)
- THE DAILY IOWAN**
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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

The Inexorable Destiny Of This America

WASHINGTON—Naturally this government is not laying out its long range thoughts—the inspirational guide to its policies—fully out in printed words, or letting them drip into microphones. What Mr. Roosevelt's thinkers really think of the world situation can only be expressed officially in words dampened with diplomatic evasiveness. In an effort to present their viewpoint more clearly (their real answer to Lindbergh, the motives behind their recent speeches and announcements) I have consulted competent official counsel and received the following new, and occasionally startling lines of thought:

HITLER'S DEFEAT INEVITABLE

The democracies cannot possibly lose this war in the long run. Lindbergh is seeing trees fall, but he has not stepped back to get a picture of the forest. More trees will fall. The Suez may go. Gibraltar will certainly drop, more easily than the Balkans, whenever Hitler pushes that point. So what? What if even England is conquered? It cannot change the inevitable defeat of Hitlerism, if you reason it out fairly.
Everything Hitler has conquered and is likely to conquer is in a realm where geography works his way. In the Balkans as everywhere else on the continent he has the interior line of supplies, the inside track. He still has the inside track as far as the Mediterranean area, near east and north Africa are concerned. He even has the inside track against England.

England ruled its world empire because it was geographically secure with a superior fleet in the old days. Developments of the bomber and the submarine have destroyed that geographical security.
The line of retreat behind the British isles is the Atlantic ocean and there, as upon all ocean fronts, Hitler loses the inside track. The situation that has prevailed so far on land in Europe is reversed. The decisive advantage is with the democracies on the seas.

What would Canada do if Britain falls? Australia? Canada has been increasingly aligning herself with our interests. (Mr. Roosevelt has been working on this

hard lately.) Unquestionably she would become a haven of refuge for whatever escapes from Britain in event of a defeat there, and will align herself in some independent way with us, behind our Atlantic and Pacific fleets.
Where else is there for Australia to go? Certainly not to Japan. Certainly not to try to go it alone and thereby become subject to Japan.
Obviously, therefore, the worst that can happen is a concentration of the remnants of the British empire in joint cause with the United States.

THE GREAT PAN-AMERICA
Nor will the concentration be limited to what is left of the empire. Mexico is coming in now. Certain South American countries will stick with us. We will become the focal center of all little people everywhere in the world who are against the dictatorial way.
Against this realistic possibility, what chance will Hitler have to survive in the long run? None whatever. He will be trying to wring sustenance from conquered peoples. We will have the resources of the world, behind the yet unconquered geographical de-

fense line of the seas. He will be managing bitter people he has enslaved. We will have an unit founded on self-interest.

BRITISH-AMERICAN STRENGTH

British and Americans have prepared for generations for sea warfare. It takes three to five years to build battleships. There is no reason to expect the British will surrender their fleet. They have promised not to. Their interests for the future demand that the promise be fulfilled. Japan has a fleet, but it cannot challenge joint Anglo-British control of the seas, even if the technically skillful Germans take it over.
The Germans are just not sea people. They have no heritage from the deep. When they tried to run the Italian fleet, they ran it into disaster in the Mediterranean. Their conception of this war was limited to the continent and superior land equipment. They were not even prepared to attack Britain across 20 miles of chan-

nel. In conquered shipyards, using reluctant conquered labor, they have the capacity to make trouble on the seas, but not to win there.

This is another phase on which Mr. Roosevelt has been bearing down quietly for the future. Our shipbuilding capacity is being doubled, will be doubled again shortly. The doubling of our navy was started a year ago. We have the jump, the inside track, in this phase and we will keep it.

WE CAN AFFORD TO WAIT

Thus do those who look ahead here convince themselves, amid falling trees, that the axeman of Europe is doomed. It may take three years or five years, perhaps more. What is happening on present battlefields can have no effect upon the result. The end of this war is being contrived quietly, without headlines, in American shipyards.
Invasion of this country? Preposterous. The nazis will be fighting defensively to keep their sea lanes open, to keep Europe from starving, rather than trying to break through the lines of our battleships. Bomb our cities? Some, possibly, but not until they can get nearby bases or build aircraft carriers, and even then only in nuisance raids.
Are we to invade Europe, Africa? It should not be necessary. In control of the seven seas, we can afford to wait, out of reach, for a long time, while the fates grind out our inexorable destiny.

APRIL SHOWERS



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Those Props Used In the Movies

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Sometimes I fear the movie prop-shops are lacking in sentiment.
One prop is just the same as another, except for intrinsic value, to be filed away and card-indexed against possible future use.
But any fan knows that one prop is not just the same as another, and some fans would give a good deal to possess certain items as keepsakes.
I got to wondering the other day what had happened to the cause of all the trouble in "The Letter." Bette Davis wrote it, remember, and the whole picture centered on her efforts to get it back. It was a prop that gave the picture its title, ruined the heroine's life. Where is it today? Is it among the Davis souvenirs? Is it filed among the prop-shop's "letters and papers" treasures? Has it been auctioned, in these days of auctions for this and that relief, for a cause?

Nope, it's just gone. Maybe it's somewhere among the miscellaneous papers in the prop-shop basement, but try to find it—it's easier to duplicate it, if we had a call, than to keep it," they tell you.

"Props" is meticulous about most props—especially until a film is cut and released. In a special room are held the props used in current pictures on which there's the slightest possibility of retakes: A. C. ("Whitey") Wilson, the prop chief, has under lock and key such precious items as the cheap drugstore perfume vial Anatol Litvak had Ida Lupino buy in "The Gentle People"; he treasures similarly some worn luggage and other items used in "Sergeant York," and a framed motto in German from "Underground." After the films' releases, these items will be treasured, though less acutely, each in its respective storeroom niche.

But the letter of "The Letter" is no more.
The movie-sentimental will be cheered to know, however, that Louise Rainer's telephone is safely stored, among a huge assortment of telephones, in M-G-M's prop-rooms. After Miss Rainer hung an Oscar on it for "The Great Ziegfeld," the famous telephone was forcibly retired for some time as being too easily recognizable for immediate foreground use.

Children's hour.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour music.
7—Famous short story.
7:30—Sportstime.
7:45—Organ melodies.
8—Music hour.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
9—Drama hour.

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—Salon music.
- 9:15—Uncle Dan's boy, presented by James Nelson, A4 of Anita.
- 9:30—Music magic.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—The book parade.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The bookshelf.
- 11—Musical chats.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12—Rhythm rambles.
- 12:30—Service reports.
- 12:45—Eye openers.
- 1—Reminiscing time.
- 1:15—Through the garden gate, Gretchen Harshbarger.
- 1:30—Speech clinic of the air.
- 1:45—Concert hall selections.
- 1:55—University newstime.
- 2—Oddities in the news.
- 2:05—The world bookman.
- 2:10—Modern music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
- 3—Fourth estate.
- 3:15—Melody time.
- 3:30—Democracy is our way of life.
- 3:45—Waitz time.
- 4—Writers' workshop of the air.
- 4:30—Tea time melodies.

High

High School Music Festival to Be Held Here

Second Annual Contest Starts Tomorrow

Orchestra, Chorus, Band Will Present Concerts Friday Night

The cream of Iowa's young musicians will come to the campus tomorrow to put accent on quality and progress in the second annual University of Iowa high school music festival to be held here through Saturday.

Schools whose entries have been invited to the festival are Ames, Carson, Clear Lake, Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln), Davenport, Iowa City (City high and University high), Jefferson, Mt. Vernon, Newton, Ottumwa, West Point (St. Mary), Sigourney, Wapello, Washington, West Liberty and Wyoming.

Events open to public. Festival events this year will be held in Iowa Union and the music building. Auditions and performances are open free to the public after members of festival organizations have been accommodated. The only events for which free tickets must be obtained are the evening performances in Iowa Union. Tickets will be available at the Union desk.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the University concert band, under Prof. Charles B. Richter; the University chorus, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, and the University symphony orchestra, conducted by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, will present three short concerts in the main lounge of the union.

Festival Groups to Play
Friday night at 8 o'clock the festival orchestra, chorus and band will present concerts in Iowa Union. A. A. Harding, director of bands at the University of Illinois, will direct the band concert; Karl Krueger, conductor of the Kansas City, Kan., symphony orchestra, will conduct the orchestra concert, and Thompson Stone, conductor of the Handel and Haydn Choral society, Boston, will conduct the festival choral concert.

Harding, Krueger and Stone, with Irving J. Tallmadge, director of bands at Proviso township high school, Maywood, Ill., will act as guest counselors and advisors during the festival.

Festival Committee
Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, is chairman of the festival committee; Prof. Addison Alspech of the music department is festival supervisor, and Thomas Turner will act as assistant festival supervisor. Jelinek will act as property manager, assisted by Howard Snyder of the music staff.

Seminars on different phases of music and music education will be held each day during the festival. All counselors will be free at definite hours to confer with individual students and teachers. All entries will have adequate time with the counselor to enable him to point out strong and weak aspects of their work. Criticism will be informal and constructive with no comparative ratings given.

A special feature Saturday morning will be an extra rehearsal of the festival band, under the baton of Harding. The rehearsal will cover all new material and will place the emphasis on sight reading.

MEETING POSTPONED
The regular business meeting of the Rainbow Girls has been postponed until May 10. Election of officers will be held at 12:45 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

Indifferent Attitude Endangers Democracy, Attorney Declares

"American youth, by its indifference, not its radicalism, is endangering our democracy today," declared Atty. William B. Sattiel of Chicago in his lecture yesterday afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"The time has come for clear thinking, and there is a need for the ability to face realism," Attorney Sattiel continued.

He pointed out that the youth of Europe "was instrumental in aiding the rise of the dictators and urged that American youth should realize that the 'ostrich game' is no longer a safe one.

In referring to the fifth column, Attorney Sattiel asserted that "there are at least 1,000,000 persons in the United States who are willing and conscious agents of foreign countries."

"Our democracy is definitely challenged by men who may soon control the people of Europe," he declared. "The time has come to save the American way of life, and it is the job of such educational institutions as the University of Iowa to educate the youth of America to the responsibilities of a democracy."

Heads Pi K A



C. Arnold Carlson, A3 of Des Moines, was elected president of the Iowa chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at a chapter meeting Monday night. He succeeds Philip C. Smith, A3 of Des Moines. Other officers named for the first semester of 1941-42 are Jim Kaufman, A3 of Iowa City, vice-president; Dwight Fry, A2 of Indianola, house manager; John Hershey, A3 of Cedar Rapids, rushing chairman; John Reilly, A3 of Charter Oak, social chairman; Philip Adamek, A1 of Wauwatosa, Wis., athletic chairman; Louis Jurgenson, A3 of Cedar Rapids, scholarship proctor, and Robert Meardon, E1 of Great Neck, N. Y., secretary.

Banquet Friday Night Honors Long Service of Prof. Plum

Historical Monograph Will Be Presented By University Head

Commemorating his 45 years of service in the University of Iowa, friends and associates of Prof. Harry G. Plum will honor him at a banquet Friday night at 6:30 at the Triangle club in Iowa Union.

"Studies in British History," a volume of monographs written by eight of his students, will be presented to Professor Plum by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Professor Plum retired last fall from full-time professional duties. Volume Edited Here
In charge of assembling the essays were Prof. Ross Livingston, Prof. C. W. de Kiewiet and Prof. H. J. Thornton, all colleagues of Professor Plum. Professor de Kiewiet edited the volume.

Well-informed and interested in all phases of European events, he is an authority on British history. Professor Plum received his B. Ph. degree in 1894 and M.A. degree in 1896 from Iowa and his Ph.D. from Columbia university. He studied also at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Contributors to "Studies in British History" are Chester Kirby, Ralph Turner, Arthur G. Umscheid, Leonidas Dodson, James Hamilton St. John, C. E. Marshall, Gordon W. Prange and G. P. Cutting of the history department.

Several former students of Professor Plum are traveling from New York to attend the presentation banquet.

Advocated League of Nations
After the World war, Professor Plum was speaker for the League to Enforce Peace and also in the advocacy of the League of Nations.

He is former president of the Iowa Historical association, and is a member of the American Historical association, the Mississippi Valley History association and the Iowa Social Science association.

He is author of "The Teutonic Order" and monographs on "The Monroe Doctrine and the War," "The Economic Interpretation of the Protestant Revolution" and "English History in the American High School." He is co-author with G. G. Benjamin in writing "A Modern and Contemporary History of Europe."

Last Assembly Tonight at 7:15
Dr. Sudhindra Bose of the political science department will interpret "The Orient Today" when he speaks at the final freshman political science assembly at 7:15 tonight in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

The meetings are designed for freshmen in American Government, but the public is invited to attend.

Miss Eloise Mahan, F. Ash to Be Wed In Des Moines
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Mahan of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eloise, and Francis E. Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ash of Des Moines. The wedding will take place May 31 in Trinity Methodist church there with the Rev. A. P. Keast officiating.

Miss Mahan was graduated from Drake university in Des Moines and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Ash will graduate from the university in June. After his graduation he will be associated with DuPont company in Des Moines.

DeGowin Will Speak To Engineers Today
Dr. E. L. DeGowin of the college of medicine will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Engineering Faculty Luncheon club to be held in the Iowa Union today.

"Military Aspects of Blood Storage" will be the topic of Dr. DeGowin's lecture.

Cordell Hull

Prof. Porter Hears Important Talk

While motion picture cameras ground and ether waves carried the message, Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, was one of an audience of 1,000 to whom Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared America's international policy last week.

Secretary Hull spoke at the joint meeting of Teachers of International Law and the American Society for International Law, meeting in Washington, D.C.

The response to Hull's affirmation of America's "all out" aid-to-Britain policy was overwhelmingly enthusiastic. Professor Porter said: "There was not a dissenting voice."

Secretary Hull made clear the fact that the United States would take steps to guarantee such aid by convoys or the equivalent, Professor Porter added.

Several refugees, recent arrivals to America, spoke at the meeting also, he said.

Best Company In Infantry Unit, R.O.T.C., Named

Company N, fifth battalion, commanded by Cadet Capt. Arthur Canfield, C3 of Radcliffe, was named best company in the infantry unit, R.O.T.C., as a result of last Friday's company competitions.

Eighteen companies participated in the competition, drilling before members of the military department on the parade ground west of the armory.

Canfield's company will compete against the best engineer company following the regimental review for the federal inspectors here Friday to determine the best drilled company in the R.O.T.C. regiment.

Second best company in the competition was company G, third battalion, under the command of Cadet Capt. Bishop Toms, A4 of Coggon.

Company P, fifth battalion, commanded by Cadet First Lieut. Lionel Fuller, A3 of Dubuque, and company L, lead by Cadet Capt. Orville Bloethe, C4 of Victor, tied for third place.

Lapp Attends Council At National Capital
Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the 24th annual meeting of the American Council on Education to be held there Friday and Saturday.

Professor Lapp was chosen as one of the committee of three delegates to represent the American Association of Physics Teachers. The other two men are Prof. Richard Sutton of Haverford college, Haverford, Pa., and Lloyd Taylor of Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

'THE GREAT LIE'

A Short Story by Harry Lee

THE STORY THUS FAR: Sandra Kosak—a temperamental concert pianist, during the party she throws to celebrate her divorce marries Peter Van Allen, an aviator, but now a bibulous playboy. Next day his lawyer informs him that he is not legally married to Sandra. He also suggests that he get hold of himself, Pete promises to do so, and flies to Maryland to see Maggie, the girl he has always loved, to tell her he means to fly for the Government. Maggie's old black Mammy refuses to let him see her young mistress.

CHAPTER II

Pete's pleading was lost on Mammy Violet. "No suh, Mistah Pete," she kept saying over and over, "yo' can't see Miss Maggie no mo', and dat settles it!"

Even as Violet talked, Miss Maggie called her, and she lumbered upstairs to her mistress. A little fire burned in the shabby comfortable room which had once been Miss Maggie's nursery. She'd been working at the typewriter, and wore an oddly contrasted costume—well-cut corduroy slacks, sweater, and bedroom slippers. Her bright hair was a bit disordered and she had what Violet called "de sniffles." In an effort to conceal the state of her nerves, she spoke with forced quietness.

"Is he drinking, Violet?" "What yo' care, honey! Is yo' taking yo' medicine?" "But is he?"

"No! Give de debil his due!" "Even so, I don't want to see him. . . I can't see him! Just go down. . . be nice and polite. . . say I'm busy. . . say I've got a cold. . . say I. . ."

Violet went on once. "Jes' as I told yo' Mistah Pete! She won't see yo'!" It was a bit disconcerting that Maggie should at that very moment, call Pete. Violet turned away with a gesture of resignation, as he bounded up the steps, two at a time.

"I called you, Pete," Maggie began with dignity, "because I didn't want you to think I was afraid to see you, like a child hiding in her room to. . ."

Then she sneezed, which was not at all dignified. "Bless you, Maggie, how good it is to be back!" "So you can run away again?" "No I'm turning over a new leaf, Maggie! . . . I'm going back into aviation with the Government. . . There's a lot doing. . . hemisphere defense and. . ."

"Just as a friend, Pete, tell me honestly, is this marriage of yours going to help you in this? If I thought it was, I'd be so for it!" "Do you know Sandra?" "Yes. And I hate her. Not because she's married to you. . . but. . . let's not talk about her! Did you tell her you were coming down here?"

"She was asleep! . . . Maggie, let me tell you how it came about. I. . ."

"I don't care to hear! Violet must have been listening, for at this point she entered without knocking. "Mistah Pete," she scolded, "yo's bad for us down here! So go 'long! Yo' lady wife mus' be waitin' fo' yo'!"

"(Continued Tomorrow)"

Election Held For Freshmen 'Y.W.' Officers

Freshman Y.W.C.A. officers who were elected at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. office in Iowa Union are Helen Hensleigh, A1 of Iowa City, vice-president; Ann Ayers, A1 of Iowa City, secretary, and Laura Jane Webbles, A1 of Des Moines, treasurer.

The officers will elect a cabinet committee at their next meeting. Martha Mae Chappell, A1 of Iowa City, president, was elected in the university polling recently.

Sophomore Y.W.C.A. women will hold a picnic at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Y.W.C.A. office. All members who will attend the picnic are requested to turn in their names to the Y.W.C.A. office before this afternoon.

Students Plan New Group For Discussions

About 50 students and faculty members met in chemistry auditorium last night to lay plans for the organizing of a student discussion group.

The purpose of the organization, the naming of which was put in the hands of a committee, is to bring notable speakers to the campus and to hold discussions of general interest, open to all students and faculty members.

Loren Hickerson, G of Iowa City, and Patricia Slezzer, A4 of Freeport, Ill., spoke briefly concerning the objectives and significance of the organization.

It is hoped, they pointed out, to invoke serious study of vital current issues on the part of the students, followed by intelligent discussion.

Among other preliminary plans made at the initial meeting, a staff of temporary officers was elected. Hickerson was elected chairman; Miss Slezzer, vice-chairman; Anne Prentiss, A3 of Mt. Ayr, secretary; William Van Allen, A2 of Mt. Pleasant, treasurer; Sam Goldenburg, A2 of Burlington, program chairman, and Max Paige, A2 of Waterloo, publicity chairman.

Milo Himes, A3 of Normal, Ill., served as chairman of the meeting.

Intramural Archery Meet Won by Bennett

Copping top honors in the intramural archery shoot yesterday afternoon, Robert Bennett, A1 of Cedar Rapids, placed first in a junior Columbia round with a total of 448.

Phyllis Whitmore, A4 of Batavia, placed second.

Faculty Quintet To Be Featured On Air Tonight

The Music Hour, regular Wednesday broadcast by the music department, will feature a program by five members of the department staff tonight at 8 o'clock over WSUI.

The faculty quintet, composed of Prof. Arnold Small, violin; Paul Stoner, violin; Otto Jelinek, viola; Prof. Hans Koelbel, cello, and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, piano will play Alexander Borodine's "Quintet in C minor for strings and piano" and "Quintet in A minor for strings and piano" by the late Prof. Harry Thatcher Jr.

Professor Thatcher was, until his death in 1937, an instructor in the music department, teaching piano and theory. He received his B.A. degree here in 1927, his M.A. degree in 1928, and his Ph.D. degree in 1933.

Prof. Addison Alspech of the music department will be in charge of the broadcast.

To Hold French Dinner

The last in a series of French dinners will be held at 6 o'clock tonight in the blue room of the D and L grill.

Anyone speaking French with moderate fluency is invited to attend.

Iowa Film at Ft. Dodge

Don Mallett, student counselor in dean of men's office, and Walter F. Adrian of the visual instruction department, left this morning for Ft. Dodge.

Adrian will present "Highlights of Iowa," a color film showing a cross-section of the university at work and at play, and Mallett will answer questions before seniors of the Ft. Dodge high school.

E. Anderson To Give Recital

Edison Anderson, G of Terrell, Tex., tenor, accompanied by Oscar A. Fuller, G of Prairie View, Tex., will present a recital in north music hall tonight at 9 o'clock.

Anderson will sing Handel's "Would You Gain the Tender Creature" and "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?"; Bach's "Haste Ye Shepherds" from "Christmas Oratorio" and Cole-ridge-Taylor's "Onaway! Awake, Beloved!" from "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast!"

Also included in Anderson's program will be songs by Schubert, Brahms, Beethoven and Johnson. He will sing two songs arranged by Fischer and Manney.

All student recitals, sponsored by the music department, are open to the public.

Physics Faculty Attend Meeting

Five members of the physics department left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the meetings of the Physical society tomorrow on Sunday.

Men who are attending the Physical society conference are G. J. Plain, research associate in physics; F. S. Atchinson, research assistant in physics; V. B. Corey, graduate assistant in physics; W. B. McLean, research fellow in physics, and J. A. Jacobs, research assistant in physics.

Iowa's Progressive Education Takes New Step

W.A.A. Proposes New Plan for Emphasizing Co-Recreation

Co-recreation as an important part of progressive education is gaining more impetus on the University of Iowa campus.

The most recent "progressive" plan is the proposed amendment to change the W.A.A., Women's Athletic association, to W.R.A., Women's Recreation association.

Aimed to place more emphasis on a program of co-recreational activities, such as roller skating, badminton, archery, handicraft and social dancing, the new program will be voted on by the W.A.A.

board at its regular business meeting this afternoon.

First adopted by the La Crosse State Teachers college at La Crosse, Wis., in 1934, the proposed plan of the Women's Recreation association is an attempt to represent the organization's activities more accurately. Since W.A.A.'s activities have not been entirely athletic in type, the word "recreation" has been substituted in the name.

Featuring a variety of clubs the new system is designed to increase the interest of men and women

in co-recreational activities on the campus and to develop interests and ability in sports fields.

Based on friendliness and companionship, the organization hopes to acquaint students with many different types of sports and to develop their skills in recreation as well as athletics.

Schools which have already adopted the new plan are St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.; Pennsylvania State college, State College, Pa.; University of Texas, Austin, Tex.; La Crosse State Teachers college, and Illinois State Normal school.

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Hawks Play Intrasquad Game in Stiff Workout

Meet Luther, Minnesota In Weekend Tilts

Batting Average Rises Over Earlier Record; Hurlers Better Foes

An intrasquad game was the order for Iowa's diamondmen yesterday afternoon as Coach Otto Vogel took advantage of the perfect day to send his boys through the last stiff drill before they leave tomorrow for a full week end of competition. Tomorrow at Decorah the Hawks will meet Luther, Friday and Saturday will find them in Minneapolis where they will compete with the Gophers in a two-game series.

Showing improvement in every department, the Vegemans will be attempting to remain at the top of the conference when they face Minnesota Friday and Saturday. Already this season the Gophers have bowed twice to Indiana and have split a pair of tilts with Northwestern. Nevertheless, Minnesota is a strong team which can be counted on to come through with plenty of punch in the pinches. Bill Anderson, the Gophers' leading pitcher, has already marked up a favorable record for the current season and will be the likely starter against the Hawks Friday.

Last year the Gophers were whipped by the Hawks twice, 7-2, and 8-3. Minnesota stood fourth in the 1940 conference standings, with a percentage of .640, while the Hawks, with .727 per cent, were a step above in third place when the season came to a close.

In winning nine of the 11 games they have played this year, the Hawks have a batting average of .348, an improvement of 40 points since the early season games of the southern trip. Meanwhile, the Hawkeye hurlers have limited opposing batters to an average of .197 for the total of 11 contests.

Much of the credit for the boosted hitting average should go to pint-sized Clarence Dunagan, Tommy Farmer and Rudy Radics, all of whom proved themselves well worth their salt in the games with Indiana last week end. With his consistent pokes at the plate against the Hoosiers, Dunagan hoisted his average to .351 for batting leadership among the regulars. Radics, bespectacled first-sacker whose timely blow in the last of the ninth with two out brought in the tying and winning runs for the Iowans, is in second place with .315. Bill Welp, the previous leader, has dropped to third place behind Radics, and is followed by Farmer in fourth place with a .285 average.

To win their nine games so far, the Hawks have scored 59 runs on 92 hits, while opponents have chalked up 37 runs on 67 hits. In the error department, Iowa has made a total of 29 miscues as compared to opponents' 35.

Frey Promotes Friday Evening Fight Program

With the securing of some of the best fighters in state amateur circles to mix at the Berkeley hotel fight arena Friday evening, real fan interest is being aroused. Local promoter Bill Frey, operator of a health club here, is bringing together a team that has some of the most prominent simon-pure names in the state. To run down the line there is Johnny Albrecht, new in the game but a real fighter. Then a scrapper familiar to every fan in this vicinity, Bill Sherman, will try his luck with the eight ounce gloves after a successful three years of college wrestling.

Two boys who made headlines this season represent Iowa City at 147 and 128 pounds. They are Doug Jacobs, and Gene Scott. Jacobs, whose style is copied after Vance Basler's, produced a series of sensational knockouts, including the one over Earl Carr, former Cedar Rapids champ, during the past winter's campaign. A real test is in store for Jacobs since he has been matched against Osborn Lewis, considered the Iowa peer of amateur lightweights last year. This bout will be at 147 pounds. On the other hand, Scott is as unorthodox in the ring as Tony Galento. A left-hander, he throws everything at his opponents except the waterpail and his second, and has met his equal only once.

Making up the rest of the card, and completing Frey's team are two boys whose ability in the ring has gained them a wide reputation. They are Bob Anderson, who will fight as a lightweight, and Vance Basler, one of the most talented ring-masters in the middleweight.

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- New to Circus
- Low Averages
- On One Foot

NEW YORK, April 29 (The Special News Service)—The snap-judgement boys have taken a window-shopper's glance at Gerald Priddy and without waiting to investigate further have about made up their minds that this starboard half of Kansas City's famed second base combination doesn't quite measure up to what generally is expected of a Yankee infielder.

The Yankee general staff, while not putting it in words, has silently seconded the doubt, the action of Joe McCarthy in sending in a pinch hitter for Priddy in the ninth inning the other day being more eloquent than any statement.

New to Circus
Naturally they may be right, but we'd like to string along with the kid for a while, at least. He's new to the big top, and not every newcomer can make the triple somersault over six elephants without a few misses before he gets the hang of it.

They are condemning Priddy chiefly because of his .176 batting average for his first 11 games, and if they're going to do that they might start on some players who have had a little past experience, but who to date this year have looked like Aunt Effie swatting flies when they faced the pitcher.

They might start to talk Roy Weatherly out of the Cleveland lineup, for instance. He was the only Indian to hit .300 last year, but so far his average is a robust .133. Lou Boudreau is hitting a mighty .156, and the Detroit Tigers are grieving over the coming loss of Hank Greenberg, who is blasting away at .188. The other half of the Tiger punchboard, Rudy York, is doing better. He's up to .208.

Low Averages
The list of the veterans of proven ability who are hitting about the size of your bowling average seems endless—Lou Finney .188; Charley Gehring .205; Luke Appling .211; Ernie Lombard .133; Bill Werber .180; Paul Waner .162; Max West .195; Ernie Koy .156—say, how have any of the teams won any games, anyway?

All the above, and a lot more, are hitting far below the marks of which they are known to be capable. When they all get in stride it may mean the team standings will be revised more than a little. As this is written the Reds were in fourth place, despite the sandlot hitting of Lombardi, Werber, Ripple and Gleason. When they get moving the club should move too.

Returning to the Priddy boy, he's done no worse than a lot of his less-verdant contemporaries, and inasmuch as he is laboring under the stress of new surroundings and the urge to make good in a hurry, he should at least be given the benefit of any doubt and accorded the same patient treatment as the others.

On One Foot
He got away on the wrong foot, or just on one foot, to begin with. His heart set on opening the season paired with his jigger-sized partner from Kansas City, Phil Rizzuto, he was forced to sit on the bench with a game leg.

For a time it appeared he wouldn't get in the lineup at all. Joe Gordon was moved back to second and he and Rizzuto were bacon and eggs out there, and a mighty tasty dish. On top of that, it appeared that John Strum, another Kansas City by-product, would handle first base nicely.

Strum apparently faded, however, giving Priddy his chance to get in the lineup. He hasn't hit well, but he's in fine company in that respect. Don't give him a fast count the first time he's down.

IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY THE MORTAL STORM MARGARET SULLAVAN JAMES STEWART

KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE

Preview Won By 'Blue Pair'

'Whirlaway' Makes Wide Turn as Field Rounds Stretch Bend

By SID FEDER
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29—(AP)—The high speed Blue Pair nipped Whirlaway in the Derby trial mile today, but the big "preview" to Saturday's Kentucky Derby didn't prove a thing except that Whirlaway still can come like the wind if he's able to steer a straight road home.

In the final test before the 67th running of the blue grass classic—which Col. Matt Winn, Churchill Downs head, predicted today would be the biggest ever with 100,000 spectators on hand—Tom Bragg's colt finished three quarters of a length in front of Whirlaway, but only because Warren Wright's little chestnut out of the stretch turn.

Up to that point, Whirlaway had come fifth place in the field of six—some nine lengths back of the leaders—to look the pace-setters in the eye. Then, after running on the outside of horses all the way around the stretch bend, he couldn't straighten out and was more than halfway across the track when the field headed for home. This lost him enough ground—about six lengths—to cost him the race.

Frat Softballers Play Three Tilts

Fraternity softball teams met yesterday in three engagements in the second round of the intramural competition. Delta Upsilon handed Delta Chi a 12-3 trouncing behind the stellar hurling of Gantz. Saunders connected for three hits to lead the attack of the winners at the plate. McKinnon was the losing pitcher, with Tappen working behind the plate. The Deltas scored all of their runs in the 6th inning.

Pi Kappa Alpha scored three runs in the last inning to defeat Beta Theta Pi 10-8 in a game that was nip and tuck until the last frame. Carlson was the winning pitcher and Clark tossed for the losers. Ademek got the two doubles for the winners, and Warren was the big gun in the Beta attack, hitting a homer and two singles.

Phi Delta Theta hitters opened upon the Sigma Chi pitcher Quinlan to score nine markers while the SX outfit was held to four. Martin performed on the mound for the Phi Deltas, and Nickless and Clausen got to Quinlan for two hits apiece. Leading batter for the losers was Weiss, with two base hits.

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JEAN HERSHOLT in THE MERRY WIVES OF PHAROS

MELODY FOR THREE

Daily Iowan SPORTS

IN TOP FORM By Jack Sords



Hamlin Gives Up Four Hits as Dodgers Take Cincinnati Into Camp, 13-2, for Eighth Straight

BROOKLYN, April 29 (AP)—Old Luke Hamlin was a hot potato today and his teammates were even hotter as the Brooklyn Dodgers dashed off their eighth straight victory, 13 to 2, with a 12-hit assault on the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

Hamlin, 35-year-old righthander, allowed only four hits, including home runs by Lonnie Frey in the first inning and Frank McCormick in the last. The other safeties were ineffectual singles in the seventh inning by McCormick and Harry Craft.

His methodical pitching, while good for a third win against no defeats, was drowned out for the crowd of 17,046 by the deafening bombardment set off by the Dodgers against five Cincinnati pitchers, reading in the order of their fall, Jim Turner, Gene Thompson, Bob Logan, Johnny Hutchings and Whitey Moore.

Joe Medwick got his second homer of the season in the fourth with one on.

Tigers Fool Grove To Belt Bosox, 5-3

DETROIT, April 29 (AP)—Old Lefty Grove's charm over the Detroit Tigers, whom he has beaten 60-odd times over 15 years, failed to operate today and the Boston Red Sox went down, 5 to 3, in the series opener.

Young Johnny Gorsica held the Sox well in hand for his first victory of the season while his teammates plastered Grove for all their runs in the first three innings.

Cleveland Clouts Philadelphia, 8-3

CLEVELAND, April 29 (AP)—The league-leading Cleveland Indians finally broke out with the

hills they've been hunting for two weeks and downed the Philadelphia Athletics in the series opener today, 8 to 3, for their fifth straight triumph.

Bucs Hit Cellar As Phils Win, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA, April 29 (AP) The Phillies climbed out of the National league cellar today by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 2, as Bill Crouch turned in a four hitter in his first start of the season.

White Sox Nip Washington, 3-2

CHICAGO, April 29 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox rolled into second place in the American league today on Thornton Lee's seven-hit, 3 to 2, victory over the Washington Senators.

Bronies Trip Yanks on Homer

ST. LOUIS, April 29 (AP)—Chet Laabs broke up a tight pitching duel between young Bob Harris and old Lefty Gomez today with a 415-foot home run in the eighth inning to give the St. Louis Browns a 3 to 2 decision over the New York Yankees.

Bees Down Cubs In Eleventh, 6-3

BOSTON, April 29 (AP)—Sibby Sisti's first home run of the season, a drive over the left field fence with two on base, today enabled the Boston Bees to gain an 11-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs, 6-3.

16 Tracksters Leave For Eastern Event

Hawks to Meet Three Schools At West Point

The first University of Iowa track team ever to invade the East will leave tomorrow morning for West Point, N. Y., for a quadrangular meet with Army, Columbia and Dartmouth. Sixteen men will make the jaunt.

Trials were held during the past week to determine the men to make the trip, and the final decision of Coach George T. Bresnahan and Assistant Coach Ted Swenson picked the following men: Irving Wolf, Meyer Markovitz, Art Schlauder, Walter and Ralph Todd, Louis Lapham, George Vaek, Joel Hinrichs, Bob Eil, Kenneth Steinbeck, Jack Moyers, Wilson Kouba, Milton Kuhl, Vincent Harsha, Dick Spencer and Ed Mahoney.

The trackmen will arrive in the Hudson river town early Friday morning, and later in the same day preliminaries will be held in the dashes, hurdles, quarter mile and field events. Finals in all events will take place on Saturday.

The Indians will be the favored team in the meet, with Columbia running a close second. Hopes are not too high in the Hawkeye camp due to lack of strength in the distance races and some of the field events.

After the meet's conclusion on Saturday the Iowa men will be treated to a sightseeing tour of New York City. The tour will include the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York bay, a trip to the top of the Empire State building and a network broadcast from one of New York's large studios among other sights.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	12	4	.750
St. Louis	9	3	.750
New York	8	5	.615
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Boston	6	8	.429
Chicago	4	7	.363
Philadelphia	4	10	.285
Pittsburgh	3	9	.250

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Chicago	8	4	.667
New York	9	6	.600
Boston	7	5	.583
Detroit	5	7	.416
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Washington	4	9	.307
St. Louis	3	7	.300

Drill to Be For By Competition Best Drilled Co

Iowa university's 1,500 students in review on the west of the army on May 2, before inspectors here making administrative and inspection of the ROTC. Tomorrow assembly will be for a practice review command of Cadet Hills, E4 of Iowa Division of Col. C. A. of the military department.

Marching in line in massed formation corps will pass the review of four federal inspectors military staff the colleges represent on the parade president Virgil M. will watch his review as the school executive.

Federal Inspectors heading the group inspectors who will three-day administrative training inspection

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Chockful of LAUGHS!
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"Hi Cy, What's A Cookin?"
"Pete The Piper"
"Broadway Caballero"
"When Johnny Took His Horn"
"Do You Believe in Fairy Tales?"

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WEDNESDAY, IOWA'S R To Pass Before F Drill to Be For By Competition Best Drilled Co Iowa university's 1,500 st ment, over 1,500 stu in review on the west of the army on May 2, before inspectors here making administrative and inspection of the ROTC. Tomorrow assembly will be for a practice review command of Cadet Hills, E4 of Iowa Division of Col. C. A. of the military department. Marching in line in massed formation corps will pass the review of four federal inspectors military staff the colleges represent on the parade president Virgil M. will watch his review as the school executive. Federal Inspectors heading the group inspectors who will three-day administrative training inspection

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Iowa's R.O.T.C. Regiment To Pass in Review Friday Before Federal Inspectors

Drill to Be Followed By Competition For Best Drilled Companies

Iowa university's R.O.T.C. regiment, over 1,500 strong, will pass in review on the parade ground west of the armory Friday afternoon, May 2, before federal inspectors here, making the annual administrative and training inspection of the R.O.T.C.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the regiment will assemble at the armory for a practice review under the command of Cadet Col. William Hills, EA of Iowa City, and supervision of Col. C. A. Bagby, head of the military department, and staff.

Marching in lines of battalions in massed formation Friday, the corps will pass the reviewing group of four federal inspectors, the university military staff, the deans of the colleges represented by the cadets on the parade ground and President Virgil M. Hancher who will watch his first regimental review as the school's chief executive.

Federal Inspector To Come

Heading the group of federal inspectors who will begin their three-day administrative and training inspection of the en-

maxes the inspection, most of the actual examining is carried out within the class rooms and armory where a theoretical and practical inspection of engineer and infantry units will be completed. The medical unit receives a complete examination also.

Administrative inspection of the infantry and engineer units will cover office records, instructional facilities, store rooms, arms and equipment.

Iowa Ranks High

Through such inspections, which determine the rating of each unit, the University of Iowa has always received the blue star rating of excellent.

The inspecting officers will interrupt their examinations to call on President Hancher at 11 a.m. Friday along with members of the R.O.T.C. staff here.

Following is the schedule for training inspection, infantry unit:

Thursday
8 a.m. (Juniors) Motors, administration and weapons.
9 a.m. (Sophomores) Scouting and patrolling, and squad combat principles.
10 a.m. (Seniors) Tact, AT defense, AA defense and combat principles.
11 a.m. (Juniors) Aerial photos, gas defense and combat principles.
2 p.m. (Freshmen) National defense act, R.O.T.C., courtesy and discipline, military policy, organization and map-reading.
3 p.m. (Freshmen) Sanitation

and first aid, rifle and rifle marksmanship.

Friday
8 a.m. (Sophomores) Automatic rifle, characteristics of infantry weapons and musketry.
9 a.m. (Second drill battalion). Drill and leadership.
10 a.m. (Seniors) Military history, military law, property and funds, combat intelligence and signal communications.

Engineering Thursday
9 a.m. (Freshmen) National defense act, courtesy and discipline, military policy and organization.
10 a.m. (Freshmen) Sanitation and first aid, rifle and rifle marksmanship and rigging.
2 p.m. General inspection of activities and facilities of the unit.

Friday
8 a.m. (Sophomores) Map-reading, aerial photos and mapping.
9 a.m. (Sophomores) Weapons, musketry, scouting and patrolling.

Saturday
9 a.m. (Juniors) Explosives and demolitions, field fortifications,

administration, gas defense, roads, bridges and tactics.

10:30 a.m. (Seniors) Administration, military history and law, bridges, tactics, organization of ground and combat principles.

Medical unit schedule, May 2:
8 a.m. (Freshmen) Organization, tactics, medical service with an infantry division, combat orders, map-reading and sanitation.
11 a.m. (Sophomores) Foods and disease, water and disease, preventive medicine, administration and gas defense.

1 p.m. (Juniors) Military law, ORC regulations, war diseases, medical service of large forces, rules of land warfare and property procurement.

Following the review Friday afternoon will be a competition between the best engineer and best infantry company, the winner of which becomes the best company in the entire R.O.T.C. regiment.

Yarnell Will Probated

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday admitted to probate the will of D. L. Yarnell, who died March 10, 1937. Alice L. Yarnell was appointed executrix without bond.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

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

Red Cross Water Safety Life Saving Course For Men

The course for senior life saving water safety instructor and re-

resher 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 20 to May 3.

PROF. D. A. ARMBRUSTER

Lowden Prize Examination In Mathematics

The Lowden prize examination will be given Saturday, May 3, from 8 to 11 a.m. in room 224, physics building. The prize of \$25 is open to all freshmen and sophomores who are about to complete in course the work of the sophomore year in mathematics. Candidates should prepare for an examination in algebra, plane trigonometry, analytical geometry of two dimensions, and the elements of differential and integral calculus.

PROF. H. L. RIETZ

Zoology Seminar
Rudolf Koster, G of Huntington, N.Y., will speak on "Hormone Factors in Behavior and Growth of the Rat" before a meeting of the zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in room 204, zoology building.

PROF. J. H. BODINE

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 28.

DEAN F. C. PACKER

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan club will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. W. R. White, 234 Lexington, Sunday, May 4, at 4:30 p.m. Food will be furnished by the club.

All members are urged to make reservations early.

RHODA ANDERSON
Secretary

Daily Iowan Want Ads

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
2 ROOM, 1st floor apt. Close in. Dial 6336.
FOR RENT—4 room furnished apt. June 1st. First floor. Hot water, refrigerator. Longtime lease. Mrs. Jessie Segar, 310 North Gilbert.

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WANTED—University student, young man or woman for summer position in home town or elsewhere. Salary \$175 plus bonus. Write qualifications. Suite 6, Capital National Bank Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa.

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LOST—Tau Gamma pin Tuesday on campus. Reward. Dial 4191.
LOST—Light green Parker Pen. Reward. Dial 3256.
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LOST—A double strand of crystal beads between Currier and University hall, some time Wednesday. Reward. Dial ext. 8139.
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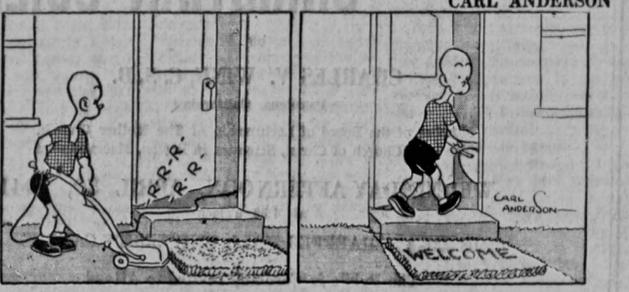
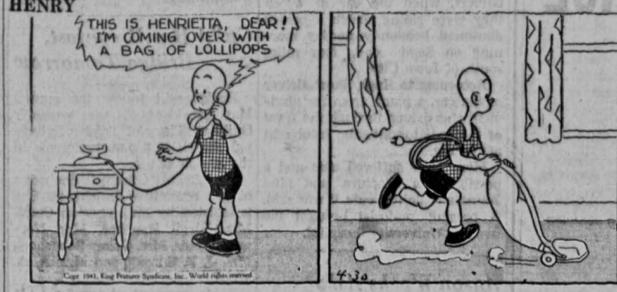
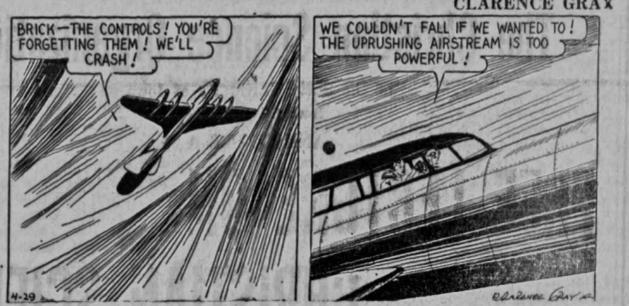
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The Daily Iowan
DIAL 4191



Community Chest Council Elects Directors, Adopts 1941 Budget

Expected Goal, Less Expenses, Nets \$16,463

Constitution Provides For Board Meetings Called by President

Four members were elected to the board of directors, a financial budget for 1941 was presented and a constitution was adopted at the annual meeting of the Community Chest council last night.

William E. Grimm, Fred Roberson and Mrs. James Stronks were elected for three year terms to replace Edward S. Rose, chairman, Ben Whitebook, treasurer, and Mrs. F. B. Olsen whose terms expire this spring. Prof. Elmer W. Hills was re-elected to the board for a two-year term.

Candidates were named by a nominating committee composed of Charles A. Beckman, C. A. Bowman and J. J. McNamara.

Based upon last year's campaign, the newly adopted budget set expected net collections at \$16,463.86 and allowance for campaign and administrative expense at \$1,133.86. It was estimated that net collections available to sharing organizations will be \$15,330.

Organizations which will receive a share of funds collected in proportion to individual campaign goals are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Social Service, Recreational Center and Rest Room.

Professor Hills presented the written constitution to the council for approval.

Divided into two sections the constitution defined the membership, meeting times and duties of the general council and board of directors.

Council Membership
Council membership consists of one representative from 33 civic and university groups. The document provided that new groups might be added by amendment at the annual meeting or special meetings called for that purpose.

The board is required to meet next week to elect officers. The president will call board meetings

Fraternity Has Dinner, Initiation For 15 Students

Fifteen students of the college of commerce were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic commerce fraternity, last night at a dinner held in the river room of Iowa Union.

The new initiates are Betty Arnett, C4 of Clarinda; Martha Louise Bell, C4 of Mt. Pleasant; Fred Bower, C4 of Dubuque; Margaret S. Bridger, C4 of Richland; Clifford Ellis, C4 of Newell; De Etta Greipenberg, C3 of Remsen; Howard Humphrey, C4 of Postville; Jean Messer, C4 of Brighton; Leland A. Moore, C4 of Terril; Helen Pyle, C3 of Marion; John Schnare, C4 of Eldridge; Jonas J. Schreiber, C4 of Newark, N.J.; Druward Stahl, C4 of Walnut; Lenore Tjebben, C4 of Creston; and Sally Tubbs, C4 of Mt. Vernon.

At a business meeting which followed initiation, Prof. W. J. Burney was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were L. W. Hasse, vice-president, and Prof. George Haskell of the college of commerce, secretary-treasurer.

Reeve Cattle High In Test for County

A. E. Reeve, Tiffin, had the highest test herd of dairy cattle in the county for April according to the production summary issued yesterday by the Johnson County Dairy Herd Improvement association. His cattle produced an average of 1,240 pounds of milk and 48.5 pounds of butter fat. Second herd belongs to the Oakdale State Sanatorium.

at least once a month, according to the provisions set forth.

Duties of the board include naming the chairman and getting the time for the annual Community Chest drive. The group determines allotments to be given beneficiary organizations, collects pledged funds and controls distribution of funds received. It secures fidelity bonds for the secretary and treasurer of the board.

Kiwanis Club Hears Address By Dr. Kerr

"Not all tumors are cancers, but all cancers are tumors," explained Dr. H. Dabney Kerr, head of the radiology department of University hospital, in his address at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday at the Jefferson hotel. His topic was "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer."

Dr. Kerr explained that the disease is not hereditary or contagious and emphasized the fact that early recognition of cancer is extremely important in affecting a cure.

Cancer involves all types of tissue in the body, the speaker pointed out. No age is immune, he added. The three recognized treatments for the disease are surgery, X-ray and radium, Dr. Kerr said. The speaker illustrated his talk with slides showing the diagnosis of cancer with X-ray.

Civic Newcomers Plan Bowling, Bridge Events This Week

Bowling and bridge are featured in the schedule of activities of Civic Newcomers this week.

All members of the club interested in bowling at 2 o'clock today are asked to call Mrs. M. Faber, 3588.

A dessert bridge will be held in the bus room of the D and L grill tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Hurd and Mrs. Dwight Bonham.

Friday at 7:45 p.m., the club will entertain at a mixed bridge party in the D and L grill. Mrs. Charles Brown, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Glenn Houston and Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne.

Reservations for the mixed bridge party must be made no later than this evening by calling Mrs. C. O. Davis, 5689, or Mrs. Glenn Hopkins, 3982.

Woman's Club Group to Meet

"Good Neighbor Policy" will be the theme of the last meeting of the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the club rooms in the community building.

Lola M. Russel, A4 of Bagley, will direct an original play, "Pan-American Words."

Mrs. Morris Kertzer will read a poem, "Americans," and Mrs. C. S. Williams will lead an informal discussion, "As You Like It."

Group singing of patriotic songs will conclude the program.

C. de Kiewiet To Teach At Eastern School

Accepts Position As History Instructor At Cornell U.

Prof. Cornelius W. de Kiewiet of the history department will join the faculty of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., next year, according to an announcement made last night by President Edmund E. Day of Cornell.

Professor de Kiewiet, who joined the faculty here in 1929, teaches courses in European culture to the close of the Renaissance, contemporary Europe, and assists in a seminar on social and collective behavior.

New Book Published
Word of the publication of his new book, "History of South Africa," by the Oxford press, has just been received here.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, Professor de Kiewiet received his B.A. degree at Witwatersrand, South Africa, in 1922, and studied on scholarships at the Universities of London, Paris and Berlin.

He is a member of Phi Sigma Iota and Delta Phi Alpha.

Taught in South Africa
He was an instructor at Witwatersrand and also taught modern languages at Prince Edward high school in Southern Rhodesia in 1924 and 25.

Professor de Kiewiet is a member of the Economic History society, the American Historical association and a member of the British sessional papers committee.

Two Women Slightly Injured

Slight injuries were sustained by Mary Johnson, 25, 624 S. Clinton, and Edith Bacie, 23, 218 N. Gilbert, when the car in which they were riding struck a bridge abutment head on yesterday morning on Sand road, four miles south of Iowa City.

According to Hugh Short, driver of the car, a plank from the abutment was driven through the front of the radiator into the front seat of the car.

Miss Bacie suffered cuts and a possible jaw fracture and Miss Johnson sustained cuts, it was said. A passing motorist brought the two to University hospital.

Anson Weeks Asks \$100,000 for Injuries Received in Accident

Orchestra leader, Anson Weeks, is asking damages of \$100,000 for injuries allegedly received in a bus-truck collision Feb. 1 near Marengo, The Associated Press reported.

The suit, filed in Chicago superior court, states that Weeks suffered a fractured left arm and has since been unable to lead his band.

Defendants are the Rocky Mountain Lines, owners of the truck; Martin Food Products Co., to which the truck was rented, and the Central West Motor Stages, owners of the bus.

The leader spent several weeks in the University hospital here, recovering from injuries.

HALF-WAY MARK Reached by Red Cross Home Nurses

Home nursing instruction classes, held weekly in the Solon Community club rooms, sponsored by the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross last week reached the half-way mark in the 12 lesson series.

Meeting for two-hour sessions each Wednesday, the class covers discussions and demonstrations on care of the sick in homes, care of children and healthful living for the family. Lois Lang, county nurse, is instructor.

A similar class has been organized near Newport according to Lois B. Corder, educational director of the county chapter.

Starr-Johnston Will Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marjorie Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Starr of Creston, and Sidney Johnston, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston of Centerville.

Miss Starr is a senior in the university here and is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She was graduated from the Creston Junior college.

Mr. Johnston was graduated from Centerville Junior college and is a freshman in the college of dentistry in the university here. He is a member of Psi Omega, dental fraternity.

Christian Council Sponsors Movies

Work camp movies will be sponsored by the Christian council at a meeting Sunday in the auditorium of the chemistry building.

Milo Himes, A3 of Normal, Ill., will speak on "The Philosophy of Work Camps," preceding the movie, Patricia Sleezer, A4 of Freeport, Ill., will discuss "How To Get In Work Camp."

The Christian Council is made up of two representatives from each Protestant church in Iowa City.

Radio Amateurs Elect Officers for Club

Officers of the Iowa City Amateur Radio Communications club were elected at a recent meeting. It was announced yesterday.

Claude Longstreth, W5SAL, is president; Floyd Beranek, W5SBT, is secretary-treasurer, and Victor Soens, W5KCO, is activities manager.

Jonas Hamilton, Franz Wille and Harold Jones, were appointed to investigate the purchasing of a motor-generator for use in transmitting.

Guild Has Breakfast, Bridge Tomorrow

Bridge will follow the annual May breakfast of the women's Guild auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the parish house.

Mrs. Robert Gibson is chairman of the committee in charge. She is assisted by Mrs. Preston Coast, Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Mrs. Norwood Louis, Mrs. Oakley Schuchert, Mrs. J. F. Sproatt and Mrs. A. A. Welt.

Table reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. Gibson, 2518.

E. Turkal Funeral To Be Today at 2

Funeral service for Edward Turkal, 45, Solon, brother of Mrs. H. E. Johnson and Mrs. Anna Fowler, both of Iowa City, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Solon Methodist church. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, near Solon.

Survivors include his widow, one son, his mother, three sisters and four brothers.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the Wesley players will be elected at 8:15 tonight in the Methodist student center.

Among Iowa City People

Phyllis M. Smith of Davenport, 1939 graduate of the college of pharmacy and former assistant hospital pharmacist, attended the Rho Chi initiation ceremony here Friday evening.

Charles P. Northcutt of New London, Mo., 1938 graduate of the college of pharmacy, spent the week end visiting in Iowa City.

Marriage license was granted yesterday to Leon H. Wombacher, 27, and Helen Hradek, 22, both of Iowa City, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

12 Draftees Leaving Iowa City Today for U.S. Army Brings Total for Johnson County to 66

Calls Will Be Larger; 33 to Be Inducted During May, June

Johnson county will have contributed 66 men to the United States army under the selective service act when 12 men leave Iowa City at 5:30 p.m. today for induction ceremonies at Ft. Des Moines.

In addition to the 12 draftees, composing the 12th contingent, two volunteers, P. N. Gilchrist, route 3, Iowa City, and Daniel C. Griffin, 24 E. Burlington, will leave today replacing men in the fifth call returned for physical reasons.

Members of the 12th contingent are: Arthur Brecht, 115 1/2 S. Clinton; Fritz Louis, 606 E. Jefferson; Lester Consamus, Melrose avenue; Leonard Yeggy, Solon; Roy O'Leary, 812 Third avenue; Robert K. Shannon, North Liberty.

Jack Snider, 602 S. Dubuque; John Sedlock, Oakdale; John Gordon, 603 E. Burlington; Donald Marsteller, 115 N. Dubuque; Lawrence Roesch, 837 Dearborn, and Frederick Moore.

Snider is replacing James Kinney, Oxford, who was temporarily deferred by the board because of illness. Snider holds order No. 348.

Departure of the men today brings to 20 the number drafted, exhausts 337 order numbers and leaves 33 to be inducted during May and June.

Ed Smiley, chief draft clerk, said this indicates that during the next few months contingents will either be larger or calls will be ordered at a faster pace. Four thousand men are registered at the local board's office.

Preparing for future calls, local doctors yesterday gave physical examinations to 12 more selectees.

According to the board, persons may volunteer by calling at the local board office in the basement of the Johnson county courthouse.

P.-T.A. to Meet

Iowa City High school P.-T.A. will meet for a regular business and social meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

Mrs. Ernest Bright will be in charge of the meeting. Lola Hughes will direct a play given by the high school students.

Officers Elected By Nonpartiel Club

Paul J. Kelleher of Iowa City was elected president of the Nonpartiel club when the group elected officers at the dinner dance Monday night at the Iowa City Country club.

Other officers chosen were E. J. Liechty, vice-president; and Elwin T. Joliffe, secretary-treasurer.

Child Study Club to Meet

Officers for the coming year will be elected at a business and luncheon meeting of the Child Study club Saturday at 12:45 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Dr. C. C. Wylie, of the university astronomy department, will discuss "A Hobby for the Whole Family."

Mrs. Iver Opstad, president in 1922, and Mrs. F. G. Higbee, president in 1924, will be honor guests. Both will give reminiscence talks.

Alliance Chapter Will Honor Senior Tri Deltas Tonight

Graduating seniors of the active chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority will be honored at dinner tonight at the home of Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Persimmon, by members of the Iowa City alliance chapter.

The seniors will be initiated into the alliance group at a special ceremony preceding the dinner.

Those who will be initiated are Adele Roman, A4 of Albany, N. Y.; Dorothy Brott, A4 of Marquette, Mich.; Agnes Agnew, J4 of West Liberty; Marjorie Ogg, A4 of Duluth, Minn.; Janet Evans, A4 of Decatur, Ill.; Jenn Ludwig, A4 of Ottawa, Ill.; Marian Payne, A4 of Des Moines; Lorraine Hill, A4 of Ogden; Patricia Hills, A4 of Delton, Mich.; Mary Katherine Hurn, J4 of Algona, and Jeanette Bryan, A4 of Iowa City.

Airport Project Work Begins

\$180,000 Improvement Job Starts Under Gartzke's Direction

Over 60 men began work yesterday morning on Iowa City's \$180,000 airport improvement project, under the direction of Fred Gartzke, acting city engineer, and WPA supervisors.

Twelve gravel trucks were put into service as runway paving operations were resumed after an all-winter interruption.

Last week, about 20 men started preliminary work preparatory to full-scale runway paving work.

Airliners and private planes will continue to use the field while the improvements are underway, since the new 4,000 foot east-runway is complete to the mid-field intersection. Twenty per cent of the original program is complete, Gartzke said.

No further word has been received locally on government approval for the city's recent application for \$150,000 additional WPA funds to provide completely paved runways.

Women Sew For Red Cross

Sewing for the Red Cross will be the project at the meeting of Friendship Circle of King's Daughters at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Roy Mustruh, 910 S. Summit.

A review of the White Cross magazine will be given by Mrs. E. P. T. Tyndall.

Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. L. Pollock and Mrs. A. M. Winters will act as committee in the meeting.

Cub Scout Election

Bob Crum has been elected leader of the Roosevelt pack, 4th den, Cub Scouts. Peter Anderson was elected keeper of the buckskin. Den chief is Don Wislowsky and den mother is Mrs. Paul Anderson.

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at 4:00 o'clock

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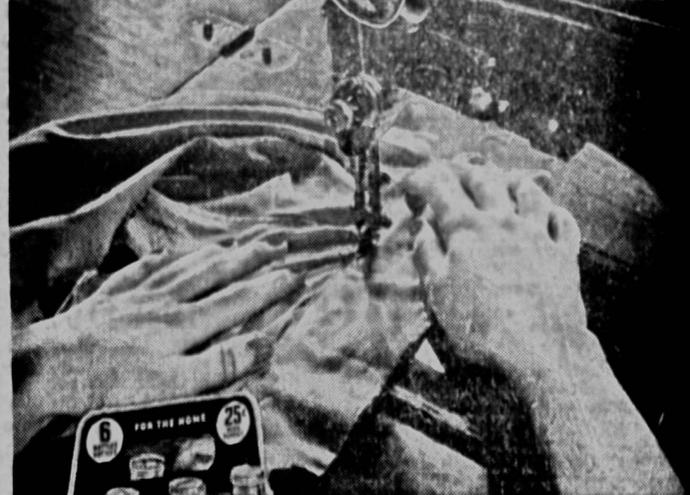
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