

Zupke Resigns
As Illinois Head Coach;
Plans to Retire
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy and Colder
IOWA—Fair and mild, becoming
cloudy and colder. Tomorrow
cloudy and colder, occasional rain.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941 The Associated Press VOLUME XLII NUMBER 48

Germans 2 Miles From Caucasus

Japan to Send 50,000 Troops To Indo-China

Demand Additional Facilities for Doubling of Occupation Army

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SHANGHAI—Japan has requested the Indo-China government to provide facilities for 50,000 additional Japanese troops in the French colony, which would establish a Japanese force in that strategic country of more than double the 40,000 agreed upon last July, according to trustworthy reports received here last night.

The French have not yet formally replied to the request, made by Japanese commanders to the government-general at Hanoi, but nevertheless the Japanese are rushing fresh troops into the colony steadily.

The Japanese, it was disclosed, said the additional force was necessary "for defense."

These events have led the best-informed observers in the colony to believe that some major development, either against China or Thailand, will occur before the end of November.

The Japanese-Indo-Chinese defense agreement of July 29 provided for a Japanese armed force of 40,000 men; the total strength of the Japanese army in the colony now is estimated by the best trained observers at 45,000 men.

The additional 50,000 troops would give the Japanese a force of approximately 100,000 men, which is considered adequate for attack either against south China, to the north, or against Thailand, to the west.

A move against Thailand seemed more likely on the basis of available evidence. Transport and supply ships are arriving almost daily at both Hanoi in the north and at Saigon in the south, but those landed at Hanoi are entraining immediately for the south.

Japan's total air strength in Indo-China is estimated at hardly more than 100 first line planes, one-third of them bombers, but it is pointed out that neither China or Thailand is well equipped in planes and that Japan could put more into Indo-China in a few hours from nearby Hainan Island.

Envoys' Plane Arrives in Iran

TEHERAN, Iran (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet envoy to the United States, enroute to Washington to report on the German war, arrived here safely yesterday after a blizzard-plagued five-day plane trip from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Soviet capital.

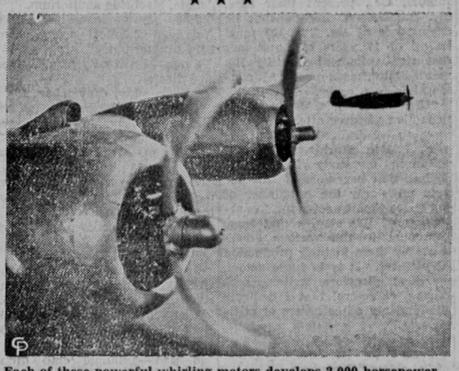
The plane also carried Mrs. Litvinoff, Sir Walter Monckton, British information officer; Douglas V. Brown, former Massachusetts Tech professor who was the last member of the W. Averell Harriman mission to leave Russia, a Captain Bell of the British embassy, Group Captain Hallawell, British air force attaché to Moscow, two American journalists, Quentin Reynolds and Alice Moats, and Mohamed Saed, Iranian ambassador to Moscow.

President Approves AFL Union Action In Truckers' Dispute

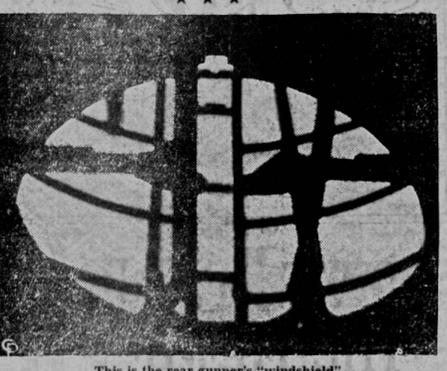
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt was informed yesterday that officials of the International Teamsters union (AFL) had ordered a dispute involving 225,000 truck drivers submitted to the national (railway) mediation board and the chief executive applauded this action as exhibiting a spirit of "fair play and patriotism."

Daniel J. Tobin, union president, telegraphed the president that conferences on wages and hours had been going on for 30 days between the "over-the-road" truck drivers and their employers, that no settlement had been reached and that a strike was threatened. But the union officers ordered their representatives to submit the matter to the mediation board for final settlement.

Camera Accompanies U. S. Army's Air Giant on Test Flight



Each of these powerful whirling motors develops 2,000 horsepower



This is the rear gunner's "windshield"



Not an electrical laboratory—just the B-19's radio and control panel!

For the first time, the United States army recently permitted photographers to board its \$3,500,000 giant of the air lanes, the B-19 bomber, for a three-hour test flight over Southern California.

With Lieut. Col Stanley Umstead at the controls, the huge four-motored bomber roared through its paces for the cameramen's benefit. The view, center, through the hatch of the rear belly gun-

ner, looks down on a residential section of Los Angeles. The radio and control panel is just aft from the pilots' cabin. The B-19 is the most formidable air weapon ever built.

Hitler Forces Capture Kerch, Gateway to Oil

Northern Nazi Armies Declared Thrown Into 'Panic-Stricken Rout'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hitler's long gray columns appeared last night to have surmounted the last obstacle save one before the western Caucasus, but it was equally apparent that his armies of the north and center were hard put to hold their own upon harsh and frozen battlefields where the worst was yet to come.

While the Germans were announcing the capture of Kerch, the extreme eastern Crimean port separated from Caucasus by a strait at one point only two miles wide, the Russians were proclaiming that the weary invader was in retreat in three sectors about Moscow and before Leningrad had been driven out of positions which he had held for two months.

In one of the three Moscow theaters—that of Tula, about 100 miles south of the capital—the retreat was described in Soviet accounts as a ludicrous flight of eight miles.

There, the official Soviet news agency declared, the nazis were thrown "into a panic-stricken rout", in some cases leaving behind their unclean lentil porridge and in the southern outskirts of Tula "rummaging down the frosty streets in their underwear."

Extraordinary quantities of war materials were declared to have fallen into Soviet hands.

About Kalinin, 92 miles northwest of Moscow, and Mozhaisk, 65 miles to the west, less precipitate German retreats were reported.

Before Leningrad, Russian counter-attacks were pictured as approaching the strength of a major counter-offensive, involving artillery, bombers, fighter aircraft and infantrymen, and it was said that every German attempt to regain their lost positions had failed.

The Germans had almost nothing to say about Moscow and Leningrad except to acknowledge powerful red counter-attacks, which were claimed to have been broken, but this revealing reticence on the nazis' part had a counterpart in the silence of the Soviet command about the Crimea.

Organize Captured Territory
Behind the battelions German organization took hold as Alfred Rosenberg, ideological leader of national socialism, was appointed minister in charge of civil administration of the eastern occupied regions.

These included Lithuania, Latvia and part of White Russia, which will be known as the reichs Commissariats Ostland. A commissariat of the Ukraine also was set up.

Thus it was made certain that if the war continues for long vast Russian resources will be put to work on Germany's side.

Lewis Defies F.R. to Halt Strike

Ship Arming Becomes Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt signed the ship arming bill late yesterday.

It became law upon signature.

Mr. Roosevelt acted soon after the measure reached him from congress, where it had encountered stiff opposition.

Wiping out most of the remaining key sections of the neutrality law, the new statute not only permits the mounting of guns on American merchant ships but allows them once more to sail the seven seas—into belligerent ports and combat zones.

Chiang Kai-Shek Sees Burma Road As Object Of Attack by Japan

CHUNGKING (AP)—A declaration by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek that Japan is on the point of opening a drive to shut the Burma road coincided yesterday with the assertion of his foreign minister that "all signs seem to point" toward an ABCD alliance of America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies to resist Japan.

Urging that Britain and the United States join forces with China to smash Japan without delay unless she gets out of China and Indo-China and breaks with the axis, Chiang added, "now is the vital moment."

Nippon Press Asserts Pacific Crisis Going 'From Bad to Worse'

TOKYO (AP)—The house of representatives gave swift approval last night to the government's 3,800,000,000 yen (nominally \$874,000,000) extraordinary military budget while the press trumpeted that Japanese-American relations "have gone from bad to worse."

Similar speedy action in the house of peers today is a foregone conclusion. This action, completing diet passage, is expected to follow presentation of an outline of the nation's finances to the peers.

Despite the momentous diet session, most eyes in Tokyo last night were glued on Washington, where Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu held his first crucial meeting during the day with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The foreign office-controlled Japanese Advertiser and Times summed up the editorial view with the statement:

"The international situation as regards Japanese and American relations has gone from bad to worse. It is now felt in Japan as never before that the war Japan has waged the past four years has in truth and reality been not with Chungking but with America and Britain."

It said spread of the war to the Pacific would be "a tragedy to humanity" and that statesmen on both sides should make every effort to avoid it.

Says 'Army Not Going to Shoot Our People or Work in Mines'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An effective strike of United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) slowed the flow of fuel to steel mills to a trickle yesterday, and John L. Lewis, belligerently defying the government to use troops, declared "the army is not going to shoot our people and the soldiers are not going to mine coal."

To President Roosevelt, who had asked for a personal report on week-end negotiations concerning U.M.W.'s demand for a union shop in "captive" coal mines, Lewis sent instead a letter which he also made public.

This communication recited mine workers' contention that an open shop agreement with steel companies which own the captive mines would be violative of union shop agreements with commercial coal mines. Then it tersely summed up the three days of conferences with steel men:

"We offered the Appalachian agreement (providing for a union shop) — the steel executives refused acceptance. They offered an open shop agreement. We refused."

Mr. Roosevelt received also a report from the steel industry representatives—Benjamin Fairless of United States Steel, Eugene Grace of Bethlehem, and Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet & Tube. It was first delivered orally in the forenoon, but they promised a written report later.

The White House was silent, for the time being, on what the president might do in the light of his public assertion last week that production from the "captive" mines—which produce fuel for steel mills busy with armament orders—must be continued without delay, and his assurance to congress that "the government proposes to see this thing through."

But even before Mr. Roosevelt received the reports of the fruitless negotiations many members of congress were fuming for action for legislation to restrict strikes.

Speaker Rayburn took cognizance of this sentiment by announcing that the house would be given opportunity to consider such measures "at the earliest date consistent with proper consideration."

Before Rayburn's announcement, Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) had complained vehemently during a meeting of the house rules committee that President Roosevelt "is still in the talking stage" and had suggested that congress might "put the lid on" the administration's price control legislation until the president consented to consideration of labor measures.

The strike itself appeared to have stopped work by all but relatively a handful of the 54,800 miners who dig the coal to keep the steel mills functioning. About 95 per cent of these, by the defense mediation board's estimate, are members of the U.M.W.

In addition, there were scattered sympathy walkouts at some of the commercial mines where the U.M.W. has contracts, such as it desires with the steel industry mine, requiring all miners to become members of the union.

Hitler's Biggest Mistakes: 'Underestimating Value of Sea Power and U. S. Courage'—Eliot

BY DOT LINT
"When the dawn finally comes after this present darkness, the sun will shine on Hitler as he sits and thinks of the mistakes he made when he underestimated the value of sea control, and doubly underestimated the courage and devotion of the people of the United States."

With these words, Major George Fielding Eliot graphically climaxed his university lecture "The War and Us" held in Macbride auditorium last night.

Major Eliot, foremost military analyst in the U.S., outlined the exact course America would have to follow in order to insure a bright future, and he based the action on three principles of war—security, offensive action and concentration.

"Security in warfare means not attempting an offensive move without sufficient security to fall back on," he said. "America's security is control of the sea—as long as we have that, we need not be alarmed. The danger now is that our claim of priority on the sea is being endangered."

"Offensive action is the sole means of obtaining a decision in war," Major Eliot asserted. "No nation can impose its will on an enemy without advancing itself upon it. The best, shortest, quickest, least costly way of waging war is to attack so directly that the enemy will not be able to attack back."

Concentration, the third principle, means not wasting time on secondary things, but concentrating fully on the major problems at hand, he explained.

"Germany's one-at-a-time policy which has amazed the whole world is no more than strict adherence to this military truth. One by one, Germany has concentrated on the countries she has wished to dominate. Not once since the invasion of Poland has she let side issues interfere with accomplishing what she has set out to do."

Major Eliot thinks that Hitler would welcome an opportunity for peace with Russia so that he can concentrate on Britain in the east.

However, he said, with these fundamental principles of war, there is the factor of time which should not be overlooked.

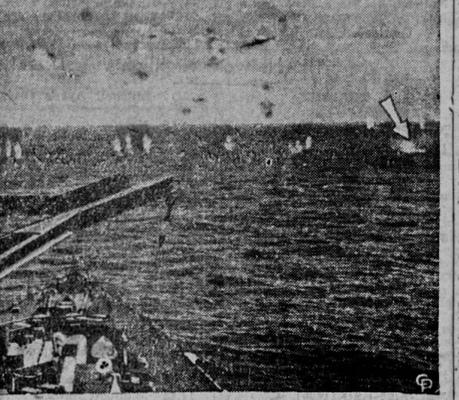
Eliot pointed out that "today, decisions have to be taken so much more rapidly than in former war days, younger men in positions of high command are needed, and the training of all leaders of every grade is required to be better."

"With Britain and America holding the sea power, they can control the exports of the world," Major Eliot said.

The only way America and Great Britain can hope to effectively manage possible belligerents is to deny essential products to those countries attempting to build up an army out of proportion to its essential needs.

"After this war is over, it will be the responsibility of Britain and America to take over the policing of the world. Britain must control the Suez, America must control the Panama canal. Only on the acceptance of this duty to future generations can we hope for any kind of lasting peace."

TORPEDO SPEEDS TOWARD NELSON



One of the most dramatic action pictures of the war, this photo shows a torpedo, arrow, dropped by an Italian plane as the missile struck the water and sped toward the British battleship H. M. S. Nelson, which was struck in the bow but not seriously damaged. The plane, part of an Italian air fleet that tried to block a British convoy in the Mediterranean sea, can be seen in the midst of the bursts of anti-aircraft shells. It was shot down a few minutes later.

Report Nazis Expecting Turks to Aid in Peace Negotiations With Britain

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Many Turks have been deeply stirred by a statement attributed to German Ambassador Franz von Papen that Germany expects Turkey sometime to mediate peace with Britain and, that ailing, to facilitate an attack on the British Middle East by granting transit facilities to the Germans.

The statement was part of a purported interview which a Spanish newspaperman was said to have had with the ace German diplomat. The story miscarried and provided the British with a sharp weapon in the current propaganda battle there.

TALK WITH F.D.R. ON MINE CRISIS



Following C.I.O.-United Mine worker representatives' refusal to accept the settlement terms offered by President Roosevelt in their conference with him last week, an effective strike of soft-coal workers slowed the flow of fuel to steel mills to little more than a trickle this week. John L. Lewis, president of the U.M.W., belligerently defied the government to use troops in stopping the coal strike in a letter to the president. Murray and Kennedy resigned from the mediation board following its 9 to 2 vote against installation of a Union Shop in the Captive Mines.

Navy Captures Disguised Nazi Merchant Ship

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy brought into port yesterday its first major prize of the battle of the Atlantic — the disguised German motor ship Odenwald, loaded with rubber and automobile tires destined for the reich or nazi-dominated Europe.

Seized in the south Atlantic Nov. 6 in the guise of the American merchant ship Willmott, and damaged in an attempt at scuttling, the vessel limped into the harbor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, with a naval crew aboard.

Prompt legal action was anticipated to forfeit the Odenwald, a craft of 5,098 tons, along with its cargo of more than 3,000 tons of rubber, for violating laws of the sea. The status of the crew of 12 officers and 33 men, who were taken into naval custody, remained undetermined.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odis K. Patton, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Deming Smith, William Sener, James Kent, Glenn Horton, Frank Burge.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John J. Greer, Business Manager Loren L. Hickerson, Editor

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

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941

Cities Must Plan for Priorities

Fire engines can forego some of their shiny brass and other trimmings during the emergency and still do a good job in putting out fires, the American Municipal Association declares in a "priorities guidebook," which recommended that specifications for fire engines as well as other equipment "be pared down to include only absolutely necessary parts." That's good advice.

The recommendation was one of eight measures whereby municipalities might help cushion the impact the priorities system is likely to produce on city services. Pointing out that the Office of Production Management has established the State and Local Government Requirements Branch to assist in securing priorities on supplies for essential government services, the guidebook said that "certain alleviative measures" could be employed by each local government itself.

The additional recommendations were that cities should:

1. Check all potential sources of supply before seeking priorities assistance from the OPM, and make periodic checkups to help avoid unexpected delays in delivery.

2. Maintain stores of supplies sufficient to meet current needs only. Unnecessary expansion of either equipment reserves or supplies "are strictly taboo for the duration."

3. Schedule deliveries to coincide with actual need, and arrange for longer advance-notice periods in cases of certain supplies.

4. Use substitutes whenever possible, especially in materials where shortages are particularly acute.

5. Institute conservation programs by careful scheduling of trips in publicly owned trucks and automobiles, servicing regularly all automobile and mechanical equipment, and putting any idle equipment into use to reduce the load on currently operating machinery.

6. Designate one official to handle priorities problems for the municipality, preferably an official connected with the city purchasing office if there is one.

7. Develop intergovernmental arrangements for the exchange of supplies and equipment, especially in metropolitan areas.

The four OPM priorities procedures of primary importance to municipalities are: 1) the individual preference rating certificate, enabling the city to secure prompt delivery on supplies or equipment required to operate essential government services; 2) the general maintenance and repair order, permitting municipal governments to get deliveries of required repair parts promptly by endorsing a special statement on the purchase orders certifying their purpose; 3) the utilities main-

tenance and repair order covering electric, gas and water utilities, public sanitation and steam heating for public use; and 4) the project rating plan, generally limited to new construction or plant expansion such as a new school or a power dam.



There Were No Crowds, No Noise After LaGuardia's Third Election

NEW YORK—If there is anybody who still clings to the idea that election nights in New York are exciting—except national elections—I wish he had stood with me on the marquee of the Astor and waited in vain for the crowds and the excitement on the night that the Little Flower was reelected mayor for a third term. For on that night Broadway was duller than a poor Monday night when not even a fight at the Garden is going on.

I saw a blind begger ushered gently to the curb by a policeman, who was so bored with having nothing to do that he barely stifled a yawn as word came that O'Dwyer's early lead had been whittled away. Up and down Broadway were marshalled mounted policemen for the occasion. Their mounts were sleek and their uniforms were snappy, but they might just as well have remained at home. The crowds and the excitement simply weren't there.

Sometimes a million people gather shank to shank in Times Square and glue their eyes on the running-electric comment on the Times Building. . . . But that takes place only on the great national election nights and on New Year's Eves.

This year's mayoralty election night was a sad anti-climax to the barrage of oratory that had been laid down. The ballrooms and restaurants were bare, manned only by glum looking waiters who had nothing to do except shift occasionally from one foot to another. Buses rolled along on schedule and that was the tipoff. On big election nights, the buses wouldn't be allowed on Broadway. They wouldn't be able to move.

Newspaper photographers stood around disgustedly. It was a wasted evening for most of them. Most of them went back to their offices by 10 o'clock. I listened to the police broadcasts and with monotonous regularity the precincts reported back, "No disorders." It was almost as though the cue had been given by Mayor LaGuardia himself when, shortly after 11 o'clock he yawned and went to bed. Yep, the election was held. . . . But if you hadn't seen it in the papers, you'd never have known it.

Most of the film companies have sold their old films to the government, to be made into gun cotton. . . . Henry Youngman knows a woman who calls her husband "Theory" because he works so seldom. . . . When Elsa Maxwell, the professional party-giver, was asked about a certain affair, she did not hesitate to reply, "I'd have been bored stiff if Elsa Maxwell hadn't been there." . . . Bette Davis worked her way through dramatic school waiting on table. . . . Which is exactly what Sophie Tucker was doing when Willie Howard discovered her—well, years ago.

If you like your beef merely worded, you'll go for that G-Man Special at Lindy's, which is named, of course, after J. Edgar Hoover. . . . It's a raw steak with onions. I had to laugh at Oscar Levant declining a dinner invitation. . . . He wired "Sorry, can't make it. Lie follows in detail."

Odd how many fighters want to become restaurateurs and nightclub operators. . . . Dempsey, Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom, Jim Braddock, Barney Ross, Micky Walker, Jack Delaney and others have tried their hands. . . . Perhaps Dempsey's success has been greatest.

"UP FROM THE CITY STREETS"



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

U.S. Naval Base in North Ireland

WASHINGTON—The public may soon discover this country has a large naval base in northern Ireland. About 800 American officers and workmen have been constructing it for several months, near Londonderry, in no particular secrecy. The official explanation has been that they were working for the British. But they have been using American materials under lease-lend arrangements.

When through-convoys start, such an American base on British soil will be advantageous in repair, refueling and perhaps air protection to American ships. (A naval air base no doubt adjoins).

Naturally, no official authority here will comment on this delicate subject, yet now that the neutrality wraps are off officially, it may be discovered that we have wisely been building this one all the time for ourselves.

What Does F. R. Intend?

Mr. Roosevelt is everywhere murmuring "They had to save Roosevelt again"—and they did. The administration leaders figured from the beginning they required 20 republican votes to put the bill over. They got 22. Skillful James Wadsworth of New York did the job. Republican Leader Joe Martin lay quiet, contenting himself with voting nay.

Claims 38 Axis Vessels Captured

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Thirty-eight axis vessels, including three naval and five auxiliary craft, have been captured in operations outside Indian waters by the Royal Indian navy in cooperation with empire naval forces, the national defense ministry announced yesterday.

F. R. CONGRESS AND

The political compression which Mr. Roosevelt imposed upon the house to get repeal across, went as high as any gauge has registered before. Without it, his war policy would have been dismally defeated.

Six democrats came to Opposition Leader James P. Richards of South Carolina just before the vote and said the air was getting too close for them. They had intended to vote against Mr. Roosevelt but turned on the eye side in the roll call.

Thirty-six hours before the vote, Speaker Rayburn slipped down to the White House with a list of 15 doubtful Democrats upon whom the presidency presumably was to work. Whatever FDR did, no one will ever know, but only 8 on the list stuck to their opposition guns 1-7 went over to FDR's side.

The West Virginia delegation went down to the White House, accompanying its senators, to see Mr. Roosevelt about a minor state matter. When they went into the president's office, they stood 4 to 2 in his favor, when they came out, they were 5 to 1 for him.

JUDGESHIP FOR VOTES?

The usual rumor that some judgeships were promised in the back-stage debate have been around; as usual they bear no proof. One Roosevelt supporter, Charles A. Levy of Washington, who had recently been appointed federal judge by the president, delayed his resignation from the house in order to vote for the administration. His loitering was offset, however, when another recent Roosevelt judge appointee, Representative Smith of Connecticut, remained home and did not vote. Time may tell that a Massachusetts democrat, who suddenly changed his mind, will get a judgeship for his wisdom, but you will have to wait for time.

The most penetrating compress-

ion was the buttonholing argument used by Speaker Rayburn (and presumably also by Mr. Roosevelt, although the president could not be overheard), Rayburn asked each doubter what would happen if Roosevelt's war policy was upset. He then immediately answered his own question by picturing Japan moving deeper into the Malay and the Dutch East Indies. He predicted war accompanied by a tremendous loss of American prestige throughout the world.

While the war vision seemed overdrawn to some, there was enough truth in the rest of Rayburn's argument to swing the victory.

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There's room in pictures for everybody in the world—once! said M-G-M's Billy Grady. Ben and many others took exception to that, but it still holds: The least prepossessing of us could hold our

own in a mob scene, for instance, and some of us might, just might, be able to serve satisfactorily—once—as extras. Wait long enough, a few weeks or years or decades, and Hollywood will find itself needing—for just one brief shot, perhaps—the individual combination of traits that is you.

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Radio

(By Ed Bowman and Gretchen Hayes)

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Karl W. Fischer, Iowa commissioner of public safety, will discuss "The Department of Public Safety" at 8:15 tonight in the leadership program of a new series dealing with the safety department.

Two programs will be devoted today to national art week. At 3:30 on the "Iowa Union Radio Hour," Prof. Alden Megrew, chairman of the local observance, and John R. Martin, both of the art department, will discuss national art week.

At 7:45 tonight, the part elementary school children and their parents can have in art week is the subject of a round-table discussion by Mrs. Mary Parker, art instructor in the university schools; Mrs. George Coleman, local chairman of national art week, and Charlotte Jeffries, supervisor of art instruction in Iowa City public grade and junior high schools.

"Good Food Under Emergency Conditions" is the speech prepared by Dr. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, for the "Radio Child Study Club" program at 2:30 today.

TODAY'S CALENDAR 8—Morning Chapel, Robert Shirley, A3 of Minburn 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air 8:40—Morning Melodies 8:50—Service Reports 9:15—Homemaker's Forum 9—Salon Music 9:50—Program Calendar 10—The Week in Government 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—Life and the Land 11:15—Melody Time



Is Hollywood After New Screen Faces?

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—A lot of people want to crash Hollywood. I had suspected it before. I know it now. I know it because I wrote a series of pieces on how to crash Hollywood. I got letters.

So it looks as if we'll have to go into the matter again, mainly for those who think the whole thing was a double-barreled pipe dream and that Hollywood is looking for "new faces" with both eyes shut, if at all.

I'll let Mr. Ben Sturkie of Columbia, Ga., present his case. Mr. Sturkie (if the snapshot he enclosed is of Mr. Sturkie) must be all of 17 years old, and he's downright vehement about it. His printed letterheads reveals his consecration to a cause.

"Unable," it reads, "to break into motion pictures after ten years of extensive dramatic study of my own, I, Ben Sturkie, while still continuing my study of dramatics, declare that henceforth I will devote unflinchingly the remainder of my spare time to referring the attention of the studios and their personnel to the various errors made by them in their production of pictures. It is to these actors, actresses, directors, writers, producers, et cetera, that I dedicate this and my other letters of criticism."

Thus being left in the position of "et cetera," I read on. He wrote to all the major studios asking whether they were looking for new faces. He got answers from M-G-M and Columbia. "Columbia informed me they were interested in no one outside the vicinity of Hollywood," and M-G-M said it would consider only "people with long stage or other theatrical experience." Ergo and therefore—

This is passing strange. Adele Mara, Joe E. Brown's new leading lady is a Columbia starlet signed from New York. Kay Harris, newcomer who is "Billie the Toiler," was signed from Cleveland. Not long ago a Columbia scout was along over two possible prospects he'd unearthed in an eastern little theater group.

Naturally, being in this vicinity is a help. That's why so many New York actors come here on "vacations." That's why Hollywood has so many hungry youngsters. That's why the extra ranks are overcrowded. That's why Hollywood wants you to stay home. Stay home, then. If you have talent and if you show it in your home town little theater consistently enough, your coach can interest a movie scout in you.

M-G-M's reply to Ben sounds even more like a form letter than Columbia's. Their Donna Reed had no experience before she played a lead. Their Ann Ayers, lead in the new "Dr. Kildare," likewise never saw a camera or footlight before. Their Lana Turner also started from scratch—and never forget that Garbo once was a barber's assistant back in Sweden!

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, Old Capitol. Items on the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICE must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Tuesday, November 18, 1941 Vol. XII, No. 1059

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, November 17 4 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa election, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m.—University lecture by Major George F. Elliott, Macbride auditorium. 8 p.m.—University play, University theater. Tuesday, November 18 4:10 p.m.—Eta Sigma Phi meeting, 109 Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Canadian universities debate, Macbride auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa section of American Chemical society, chemistry auditorium. 8 p.m.—University play, University theater. Wednesday, November 19 4:50 p.m.—Triangle club coffee hour, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—On Iowa club meeting, Macbride auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, medical laboratories. 8 p.m.—University play, University theater. Thursday, November 20 2 p.m.—University club defense work kensington, University club rooms, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture by Rene Welck, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m.—Triangle club dinner dance, "Harvest Hoe-Down," Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. 8 p.m.—University play, University theater. Friday, November 21 8 p.m.—University play, University theater.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Requests will be played at the following times, except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m., and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. Tuesday, Nov. 18—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19—10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m.

ETA SIGMA PHI A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 4:10 p.m. in Room 109, Schaeffer hall. The purpose of the meeting is the election of new members.

MARIAN MACKENZIE President

EMPLOYMENT AND CLASS SCHEDULES All students, men or women, having unusual class schedules—preferably three consecutive hours

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB The Home Economics Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. in the dining room of the home economics department to make plans for the Christmas dinner. Members desiring any special guests should come to vote for them.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR Zoology seminar will meet on Friday, November 21, at 4 p.m. in room 205 of the zoology building. Prof. R. L. King will speak on "Animal Populations of the Prairie."

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY New university directory is now on sale at the department of publications office, W-9 East hall and the bookstores. Copies are 35c each.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY Season memberships in the University Film Society are now available at the office of the art department and 101-C University hall. Membership cards will admit the bearer to all five programs of the society. No individual admissions can be sold.

ATTENTION JUNIORS All juniors must have their pictures taken by Nov. 20 for the 1941 Hawkeye.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIMMING Women's intramural swimming meet will be held in the pool at the women's gymnasium, Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS The Association of American Medical colleges aptitude test will be given Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in room 204. University hall. Students should make application immediately to the registrar's office. This is a special test given specifically for those who failed to take it last spring but who are planning to apply for admission to medical school during 1942. A fee of \$2 must be paid by each student at the time he takes the test.

REGISTRAR HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

A.A.U.W. The American Association of University Women holds its second general meeting in the University club rooms at Iowa Union at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 (See BULLETIN, page 7)

THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS TONIGHT NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercook 7—Johnny Presents 7:30—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest 8—Battle of the Sexes 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly 9—Bob Hope 9:30—Red Skelton 11—War News NBC-Blue-KSO (1460) 6—Easy Aces 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons 6:30—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra 8—Famous Jury Trials 8:30—NBC Symphony Orchestra 10:30—Henry King's Orchestra

Peter S. Mousilite 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:15—Cornell College 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air 6—Dinner Hour Music, "H. M. S. Pinafore" Act II 7—Stage Door Review 7:15—National Art Week, Mrs. George Coleman, Mrs. Mary Parker, Charlotte Jeffries 7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Evening Musicale, Jean Cordes 8—The Border Patrol 8:15—Public Safety Program, Karl W. Fischer, G. B. Swisher 8:30—Album of Artists 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air 9—Country Landscape

11:15—Mitchell Ayer's Orchestra 11:55—News CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—Dinner Dance Music 6:30—Second Husband 7—Missing Heirs 7:30—Bob Burns 8:55—Elmer Davis, News 8—We, the People 8:30—Report to the Nation 9—Glenn Miller's Band 9:45—Down Melody Lane 10—News 10:15—World Today 11—Linton Wells Reports the News 11:15—Raymond Scott's Band 11:45—Midnight News

MBS-WGN (720) 6:45—Inside of Sports 7—Jack Starr Hunt, News 9:15—Sportlight Bands, Sammy Kaye 9:30—Your Defense Reporter

LETTERS

This is Iowa's OPEN FORUM column. The opinions expressed here are those of the reader, and we may or may not agree with them. Because of limitations of space, the Iowan reserves the right to cut letters longer than 500 words. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED. This OPEN FORUM column is the outlet for Iowa student and faculty thought. The reader's views of current affairs are vital contributions to the life and times at Iowa.

'Let's Talk About Bricks' In Student Government Issue

To the Editor—

The two recent articles appearing in The Daily Iowan are interesting pieces of literary effort, but they fail to go a great deal beyond that. Their common lack is a failure to go any farther than to express a very general idea. Talking about democratic student government is equivalent to orating about "Americanism" or the "American Way of Life" that our forefathers fought and died for.

Two-thirds of Mr. White's article concerned the formation of some body for student government on this campus. Getting the whole view of problem is all very well, but its practical solution depends on the details? Can White or anyone else answer these questions?

1. Without an active, real interest in the proposed system it would be a waste of time to start it in the first place. How is a real interest to be aroused and maintained? It is quite possible that a few persons engaging in a well organized publicity campaign could arouse enough passive interest to succeed in securing the establishment of some sort of student council. But there are at least two big problems to solve.

a. In sanctioning some such organization it is possible that those in authority would merely be giving the idea lip service. They would not be willing to make the concession on their part necessary to give a student

council real meaning.

b. The students, on the other hand, would probably have very vague ideas (if any) as to what the whole thing was all about. They very probably would be in favor of the plan merely because it's a good idea to get everything you can. Once the group was organized; how is one to be sure that the student body wouldn't simply sit back and expect it to do something?

2. How is a student council going to help S.U.I. to function to the limit of its potentialities? How is it going to help eliminate the lack of understanding between the various factions? What are these potentialities and factions?

3. A student representative body that confines its activities to passing resolutions against nazism has no justification for its existence. We have plenty ready to do that now. What are some things of student interest that a student council could have a voice in? How can such a group be prevented from becoming another "German Debating Society"?

4. What sort of representative plan could be adopted that would avoid the "menace of domination by New York Intellectuals or organization men."

The architect may have the idea for the building, but the bricks give the structure reality. Let's be prosaic and talk about bricks. JOHN E. KOOIKER A3, Milford

Dr. M. Will A Health

Three-Da Laborato Session

A three-day laboratory tec here today in the oratory in the The Iowa state health, the sta tory and the preventiv ment will spoc The course, tory training it occur causing by d tory workers pials. Dr. W Iowa commis is expec Today's prog o'clock with a E. Barnes, head preventiv ment Following Dr. E on pneumonia will be shown. Patricia Ha in the pathol oratory, will sp pyridine Bloo tions." Miss examinations i much of the s administered pneumonia.

Today's pro with practice terminations.

Amistad . . . circle will at 7:30 with M. 354 Ferson.

Post Office . . . Clerk's at this afternoon of Mrs. R. R. T.

U-GO, I-GO . . . club will with Mrs. Am dell.

Women's . . . Benefit a today at the h Brees, route luck supper.

University Will Hold In Iowa

Members of will hold a P club rooms of at 7:30.

Members ar for their partn with them to Committee r the bridge ar burn, Mrs. J. L. A. Bradley.

Woman's To Meet

Mrs. W. T. the home dep. City Woman's club rooms building at 1:40 zee's Olde Sto Those who are asked to c 7:30. In case club will meet at 2 o'clock as

A.A.U.W. Will Cor

The drama A.A.U.W. will 7:30 p.m. at L. Jahn, 329 Mrs. Juan charge of the read the pl Rhine," by Li

English Lu To Cony

Ladies gull theran church church pario noon at 2:30. Hostesses: Zeller, Mrs. C. L. L. Smith.

Professor. Prof. Alder university a speak on "Na the W.P.A. p City Junior C dinner at 6:30 Jefferson hot

Mother's Theta Xi M urday at the f Henry Hauth 7:30, was in

Dr. M. Barnes Will Address Health Group

Three-Day Pneumonia Laboratory Technique Session Begins Here

A three-day course in pneumonia laboratory technique will begin here today in the state hygiene laboratory in the medical laboratory. The Iowa state department of health, the state hygiene laboratory and the university hygiene and preventive medicine department will sponsor the session.

The course, for special laboratory training in typing pneumococcus causing pneumonia, will be attended by doctors and laboratory workers from 25 state hospitals. Dr. Walter L. Bierling, Iowa commissioner of public health, is expected to attend.

Today's program will start at 1 o'clock with a speech by Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the hygiene and preventive medicine department. Following Dr. Barnes' speech, films on pneumonia and its treatment will be shown.

Patricia Hardin-Boyd, analyst in the pathological chemistry laboratory, will speak on "Dic Sulphapyridine Blood Level Determinations." Miss Hardin-Boyd will emphasize the importance of blood examinations in determining how much of the sulfapyridine may be administered in the treatment of pneumonia.

Today's program will conclude with practice in blood level determinations.

ELECTED PRESIDENT



Bill Buckley of Iowa City was elected president of the senior class in Journalism at a meeting in East Hall yesterday afternoon. Other officers are Julia Weaver of Shenandoah, vice-president; Dot Lint of Wichita, Kan., secretary; and Corinne Hayes of Iowa City, treasurer.

Intramural Swimming Meet for SUI Women Will Be Held Tonight

Intramural swimming meet will be held tonight at 7:30 in the women's pool for beginning, intermediate and advanced swimmers. All university women except Seals club members are eligible for the meet and applicants may enter by filling out an entry blank which must be turned in to an intramural representative, or at the women's gymnasium by Monday noon. Contestants may participate in one class only.

Events in the meet for advance swimmers include the 20-yard free style, 20-yard breast stroke, 20-yard racing backstroke, 20-yard single over arm, running front dive, back dive and optional dive. Novelty event for the advanced class will be a 40-yard medley relay, each girl swimming 20 yards with one stroke and 20 yards with another stroke.

Intermediate events include the 20-yard side stroke, 20-yard face crawl, standing front dive, 20-yard single over arm, 20-yard racing back stroke, 20-yard elementary backstroke, pidgeon and crawl partners, one hand joined.

In the pidgeon, novelty event, swimmers dive into the pool, swim the width, and climb out resuming starting positions. The last one to resume a starting position drops out each time until the winner remains.

Events for beginners are the face crawl across the pool and the elementary back stroke the width of the pool.

The intramural meet is not a championship swimming meet and anyone interested in swimming is invited to enter.

Nine Former University Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of the engagements and marriages of nine former students and alumni of the University here.

GUSTAVISON-SPENCER
Helen Gustavison, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Gustavison of Newton, was married Nov. 2 to Robert Spencer, son of Atwell Spencer of Newton.

Mr. Spencer attended the University of Iowa and is now employed in Newton where the couple will live.

UNDERWOOD-EATOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Underwood of Exeter, Neb., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, of Centerville, to Harry Eatock of Des Moines, the son of Mrs. Sam Eatock of Centerville. They were married Oct. 25 in Lancaster, Mo.

Mr. Eatock was graduated from the university here. He is now employed in the Iowa State W. P. A. offices in Des Moines.

The couple will make their home in Des Moines.

BARNES-COBBS
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle V. Barnes of Omaha, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Gordon R. Cobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Cobbs of Des Moines. The ceremony will take place Jan. 10.

Miss Barnes attended Ward-Belmont college in Nashville, Tenn., and the University of Colorado at Boulder, Col. Mr. Cobbs attended Kemper Military academy and the university here. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The couple will be at home in Des Moines.

LIPSUS-GORDON
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Amelia Lipsius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lipsius of Marengo, to Giles Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gordon of Grinnell. The ceremony took place Oct. 27 in Marengo.

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Prof. Kirk H. Porter To Speak in St. Louis

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, will leave tonight for St. Louis, Mo., where he will speak on "County Government" at the meeting of the National Municipal league tomorrow.

The tendency of the state to exercise control over counties will be discussed by Professor Porter, author of "County and Township Government in the United States" and "State Administration." He also has contributed numerous articles to the "National Municipal Review" on county government.

National Municipal league is a nationwide organization composed of city and other local officers and teachers of local government and administration throughout the country.

Home Economics Society To Plan Holiday Dinner At Meeting Tomorrow

Home Economics club members will make plans for their annual Christmas dinner at their meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the dining room of the home economics department.

Committee members are Lois Wetzel, A4 of Iowa City; Barbara Kent, A4 of Iowa City; Mary Louise Peterson, A4 of Larrabee; Ruth Theidel, A2 of Downers Grove, Ill. and Barbara Jean Schupp, A3 of Burlington.

Iowa University Dames Plan Meeting Tomorrow

The University of Iowa Dames will hold a routine business meeting tomorrow evening in the north conference room of Iowa Union at 7:45.

After the meeting H. L. Hands will exhibit a collection of precious stones and tell interesting highlights about each of them.

NATIONAL ART WEEK IS HERE - BUY A PICTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE
H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Montrose Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Wednesday, only, November 19, from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago.

Large Incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

SUI String Ensemble To Play Tomorrow

Group to Broadcast Bach's 'Art of Fugue' Over Station WSUI

One of the greatest compositions of all time, Bach's "Art of the Fugue," will be performed by the university string chamber music ensemble, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock over WSUI.

The writing of this monumental work occupied the last days of Bach's life, his death occurring during the writing of the fourteenth fugue. It was planned to be a complete composition of the principles of fugal writing. Contrapuncti numbers one, three and four will be played by the chamber group.

Dvorak's "Quintet in E flat major for two violins, two violas and violincello" will complete the program. The four movements are allegro non tanto, allegro vivo, larghetto (theme and variations) and finale: allegro guisto. This composition is being performed in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dvorak.

Members of the ensemble include Prof. Arnold Small and Evelyn Thomas, G of Boone, Violas; Otto Jelinek and Julia Mueller, violas, and Prof. Hans Koelbel, violincello. The broadcast will originate from the WSUI auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

GOLDSTINE-LUBIN
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstine of Des Moines have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Belle, to Emanuel N. Lubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lubin of Iowa City. The wedding will take place in December.

Miss Goldstine attended the University of Iowa. She was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Mr. Lubin was graduated from the college of pharmacy here and is now enrolled in the college of medicine. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Among Iowa City People
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showers of Dundee, Ill., were guests last week end of Mr. Showers' mother, Mrs. Mary Showers, 433 S. Dubuque, and his brother, Charles N. Showers, route 5.

Frank A. Challed of Cedar Rapids visited at the college of pharmacy here yesterday.

Sergt. George F. Hertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hertz, 627 S. Governor, is at home on furlough from Camp Claiborne, La., where he is in the medical corps.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Houser, 430 Iowa, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Houser and family from Alton, Ill., and Paul C. Houser from Davenport.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert R. Aurner of the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Aurner, 303 Lexington.

Mrs. George Glockler To Conduct Craft Class
The Craft Guild will meet tomorrow in the annex of the Women's gymnasium from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. George Glockler will conduct the pewter work.

Jukebox Fans to Hear—Tic Toc Rhythm

Of Gray Gordon's Band

Created in 1938, the Tic Toc rhythm of Gray Gordon and his orchestra has swept the country, chiefly through the medium of recordings and jukebox.

Now Tic Toc rhythm comes to the campus for the annual Spinners' Spree, Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

To jukebox fans the Gordon organization is an old acquaintance. Their recordings popularized such hits as "Autumn on the Campus," "Ferryboat Serenade," "Molly Malone" and "I am an American."

In fact, the jukebox operators named Gordon's group the "band of the year" and selected it to play for the luncheon at their convention.

A native of Freeport, Ill., Gray Gordon had tried playing both sweet and swing by the time he was 18. He had already organized his own outfit, although his father objected to jazz bands. That band was the grandfather of today's Tic Toc rhythm.

Originally a saxophonist, Gordon supervises the making of arrangements of the band's music. He composed the musical score of his theme song, "Don't Even Say Goodnight."

There is more to Gordon than meets the ear. He is an expert on ice skates, shoots golf in the 80's, likes to dance and play bridge.

The orchestra comes directly from the Merry Garden in Chicago. Their eight months' stay in the Green Room of the Edison Hotel in New York City recently was a record-breaker.

Eligible Bachelor of 1941 and his two attendants will be presented at the Spree. Nominees from each women's group on the campus will be judged by the committee for the party on the basis of personal appearance and campus leadership.

Prof. Frank L. Mott Named to the Council Of Sigma Delta Chi

Prof. Frank Luther Mott, director of the school of journalism, was named to the executive council of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, Sunday as the fraternity's 26th annual convention closed in New Orleans, La.

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian, was elected president of the group.

Congregational Women Plan Offering Meeting

A thank offering meeting of the Congregational Women's association will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Ross Livingston, 1025 Woodlawn, tomorrow at 2:30. Profitable investment will be the topic for discussion.

Will Convene Tomorrow

Group No. 4 of the Presbyterian Women's Society will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Williams, 226 S. Lucas. Mrs. Elmer Anderson will lead the devotions.

Debate Teams Meet Tonight

'Should U.S. Initiate Rebuilding of League Of Nations?' Is Topic

"Resolved, That the United States Should Initiate a Reconstruction of the League of Nations" will be the question upheld by E. S. Hayne and David M. Kirkland, visiting University of Toronto, Canada, debaters, tonight at eight o'clock.

Kirkland and Hayne will be against the Iowa team of Howard Hines, A3 of Iowa City and Gordon Hostettler, G of Kent, Ohio. The visiting debaters will arrive here this morning from Des Moines.

The international debate will be held in Macbride hall. Presiding over the event will be a Toronto graduate, Dean Emeritus George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts here. The public is invited to hear the discussion.

The debate tonight will be the last performance for the Canadian debaters on their American tour, which has taken them to seven midwestern and western universities.

At noon today Hayne and Kirkland will be guests at the Kiwanis club meeting at the Jefferson hotel. They will speak on "Canada and the War."

Both the Toronto and Iowa teams have outstanding records in university forensics, as well as leading positions in student organizations.

HONORARY—

(Continued from page 1)
of Odebolt; Sadie Taxer, A4 of Sioux City, and Helen J. Zastrow, A4 of Charles City.

Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department, president of the local chapter, presided at yesterday's meeting.

Initiation will be held in Senate chamber, Old Capitol, Dec. 2 at 5:15 p.m. After the initiation ceremony, the new members will be guests of the chapter at a banquet in Iowa Union.

In order to be eligible for admission into Phi Beta Kappa, a student must have attained a scholarship average of 3.2 in 105 hours of completed work in the college of liberal arts and must be carrying enough hours to graduate with a B.A. at the next convocation.

Transfer students who have maintained a grade point of 3.2 in 45 hours of completed work in the college of liberal arts of this institution and are registered for sufficient hours of work to be graduated with a B. A. degree at the next convocation are also eligible for membership.

To Hold Prayer Service

Morning prayer service for members of the Student Christian council will be held in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church tomorrow at 7 a.m.

Today 4 I.C. Organizations Plan to Meet

Amistad... circle will meet this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Blanche Webster, 354 Person.

Post Office... Clerk's auxiliary will meet this afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. R. R. Tompkins, 509 Center.

U-Go, I-Go... club will meet tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. Amelia Stika, 722 Rundell.

Women's... Benefit association will meet today at the home of Mrs. Robert Breese, route 6, at 6:30 for a pot-luck supper.

University Club Members Will Hold Partner Bridge In Iowa Union Tonight

Members of the University club will hold a Partnered bridge in the club rooms of Iowa Union tonight at 7:30.

Members are asked to arrange for their partners or bring partners with them to the event.

Committee members in charge of the bridge are Mrs. H. K. Newburn, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. L. A. Bradley.

Woman's Club Division To Meet This Afternoon

Mrs. W. T. Goodwin announces the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet in the club rooms of the Community building at 1:45 today and will proceed from there to Mrs. Louis Pelzer's Olde Stone studio.

Those who wish transportation are asked to call Mrs. D. E. Chery, 1730. In case of bad weather, the club will meet in the club rooms at 2 o'clock as previously planned.

A.A.U.W. Study Group Will Convene Thursday

The drama study group of the A.A.U.W. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. L. Jahn, 329 Beldon.

Mrs. Juan Lopez-Morillas is in charge of the program. She will read the play, "Watch on the Rhine," by Lillian Hellman.

English Lutheran Guild To Convene Tomorrow

Ladies guild of the English Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. D. Zeller, Mrs. Carl Lillieck and Mrs. L. L. Smith.

Professor Megrew Speaks

Prof. Alden F. Megrew of the university art department will speak on "National Art Week and the W.P.A. program" at the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner at 8:30 this evening in the Jefferson hotel.

HIGHEST QUALITY CLEANING

Highest quality at lowest prices commensurate with good work has always been our policy. To maintain your wardrobe in tip-top style have your clothes cleaned frequently by us.

Varsity Cleaners

Dial 4153

Better than ever—and still priced next to the lowest!

Connecting rods are another of the many proved Pontiac quality features that remain unchanged in 1942. Forged from high quality steel and uniformly balanced, they are rifle-drilled for lubrication of piston-pin bearings.

GENERAL MOTORS' MASTERPIECE

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of Iowa City

Zuppke Vacates Head Coaching

Resigns After Piloting Teams For 29 Years

Puts School Welfare Above Own Ambitions; Duties End Saturday

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Robert C. Zuppke, the little flying Dutchman of University of Illinois football fame, resigned last night as head football coach after 29 years of service.

Zuppke, from his farm 10 miles east of here, said he had presented his resignation to Harold Pogue, former Illinois football star and former president of the university board of trustees, who in turn was to give it to Arthur C. Willard, president of the university.

Zuppke said President Willard might not yet have seen the letter of resignation. The university's head was en route to Chicago for a meeting today of the university regents.

Ends 3 Decades

The famous gridiron leader, who on Saturday will wind up almost three decades of service for Illinois in a game against Northwestern at Evanston, said he had made his decision for the best interests of the university.

The welfare of Illinois "comes ahead of my personal ambitions," Zuppke said. "I'm removing myself from the athletic department in the hope of re-establishing harmony in the university ranks. There has been too much dissension among alumni and political factions the last year or two.

"I have told President Willard several times," Zuppke continued, "that I wanted to retire when I felt the university's athletic affairs were in good hands. I have obtained that objective.

"Wendell Wilson has been ousted as athletic director. In Douglas Mills we have an athletic director whose feet are on the ground. He deserves undivided support. My retirement will clear the way for his job of reorganization."

Plans to Retire

Zuppke asserted he did not intend to seek employment elsewhere as a coach. He plans to devote more of his time to farming and painting. The famous mentor, a widower, has been spending much of his leisure time the last few years raising stock on his farm.

"I'm turning over to my successor the best material Illinois has had in the last few years. The freshman squad is unusually good. I hope and believe the football fortunes of the Orange and Blue

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

St. Patrick's Cagers Work to Smooth Out Offense's Rough Edge

With the opening of the regular schedule less than a month away, St. Patrick's cagers, under the tutelage of Cliff Kritt, are going through intensified workouts and scrimmages, rounding off some of the rough edges still apparent.

Main concentration in the past few practice sessions has been on offense, with the squad learning new plays, perfecting its passing and coordinating its timing.

Yesterday afternoon's practice opened with a workout on plays, after which the squad divided up for a scrimmage session, with most of the 20-man squad getting into it.

The men who have been seeing the most action to date are Capt. Bob Quinlan, Bill Connell and Earl Murphy at the guards; John Dalton, Jim Russell, Bob Grady and Tom O'Brien, Don Gatens and Bob Connell at center.

The Irish aggregation this year abounds in speed, with guard Bill Connell leading the way. Only two regulars from last year's team are back, Quinlan and Russell, who will form the nucleus of the 1941-42 quintet.

These two will be counted upon to steady the players with less experience in regular competition, and along with Bill Connell, form the backbone of the Green and White's scoring punch.

Athletic Managers Meet For Basketball Schedule

A meeting of the intramural athletic managers of all the leagues will be held at 4:30 today in room 200 at the fieldhouse.

All the managers are urged to attend this important meeting because plans will be drawn up for the opening of the intramural basketball season. The football league will be completed this coming week, and basketball will start immediately.

are on the rise. That's the way I wanted it when the time came for me to step out."

Passing the Buck

by BILL BUCKLEY

For his work against that great Minnesota team last Saturday, Capt. Bill Diehl was named to the center position of the "All-Conference Team of the Week" picked by Coach Bernie Bierman, Charles Johnson, Harry McTigue and Babe LeVoit. Evidently those Gophers thought their team reached its offensive peak that fateful day, too, for they placed five of their men on the eleven.

Despite the fact that Bill Green and Bus Mertes were at their best offensively against the northern, Bierman and the rest thought so much of their own team that they placed Bill Garnas, Bruce Smith and Bill Daley—all Gophers—with Wisconsin's Pat Harder in the mythical backfield.

In the line, it was much the same story. Dick Widung was at one tackle, and Bob Smith at one guard. Combs of Purdue and Schreiner of Wisconsin rated the ends, Howard of Ohio State the other guard, and Bauman of Northwestern the other tackle. Yes, Bierman really felt that his team Saturday was the best in the land. He doesn't blow them up without cause.

We've only one thing to say about that game. Iowa's backfield was brilliant from stem to stern on offense, and if that hole in the Hawk left tackle could possibly have been plugged by some human effort, the team would have fallen little short of keeping even with Minnesota on the scoring end. It wasn't, so there isn't much use talking about it.

We've never seen four backs block for each other like Green, Mertes, Farmer and Couppee however, and you've got to give them full credit. In our opinion, this quartet of luggers is a perfect Notre Dame backfield—all offensive threats, all good blockers and all working for one.

And while we're talking about that game, we take our hat off to Phil Johnson, sports editor of the Purdue Exponent, who had this to say Saturday morning about its outcome. "The Hawkeyes are still basking in the glories of two years ago when Nile Kinnick led them to a startling upset of the Golden Gophers. . . . Hearsay has it that the Hawks are putting plenty of money on their favorites. . . . We'd like to have some of it. . . . Minnesota 34—Iowa 13." Can you pick 'em any closer than that?

As a team, the Hawks dropped behind again in the statistics column, and it'll be their last chance to catch up against Nebraska Saturday. Opponents now have scored 85 points to Iowa's 78, made 84 first downs to 74, and have made 1,617 total net yards to 1,378.

NATIONAL ART WEEK IS HERE—BUY A PICTURE

IOWA ENDS TONIGHT
Catchy Tunes... Co-Ed Cuties!

ZIS BOOM BAH!
Surprise First Run Co-Hit!

STOLEN PARADISE
With JANEY MARSHALL and HOWIE

Phi Kappa Psi Wins 'A' Fraternity Crown With 20 to 0 Victory

Phi Kappa Psi annexed the Class A fraternity touch football championship yesterday with a 20 to 0 victory over Delta Chi.

The Phi Psi's received the opening kickoff and advanced to the Delta Chi's 40-yard line. On the first play of the game, Walt Byers passed to Jim Bowers, who crossed the goal line untouched. Bowers added the extra point on a perfect dropkick. The Delta Chis received the kickoff, and advanced deep into Phi Psi territory, but when "Dave" Crockett, versatile Delta Chi back, passed, the ball was intercepted by Byers, who ran it back 40-yards, from where he lateraled to Rich Bowers for the touchdown. Jim Bowers again dropkicked the conversion.

After an exchange of punts, J. Bowers cut laterally across the scrimmage line at midfield, grabbed a short pass from Byers, and galloped 50 yards to a touchdown, aided by the fine blocking of Steve O'Brien. J. Bowers failed to convert.

Upper A (1) defeated Upper B (2) by a 27 to 19 total to win the championship of the Quadrangle League. End Flander whipped a pass to Corral Hammon for the winner's first touchdown, but the losers came back to score twice on two passes from Frank Webb to Harley Feldick. Chushak converted on a place kick after Feldick's second score. Just before half time, "Hank" Haines passed to Irv Wolf for the winner's second touchdown. Jack Moyers converted after both for Upper A.

Haines continued his accurate throwing in the last half, as he chucked two touchdown passes, both to Hammond. Moyers converted after the final marker. The Upper B team was only able to push across one score in the second half, that when Frank Webb rifled the ball to Ronnie Herman. The losers failed to add the point.

In a semi-final game of the Co-operative league, Grover steam-rollered Jefferson by a 49 to 20 score. At half time the score was 13 to 6 in Grover's favor, but the winners quickly established their supremacy in the final half. Bob Collins passed to John Quin for Jefferson's first touchdown, but

Ramblers Run Brack Paces Attack In One-Sided Game

Sueppelmen Command 25-11 Halftime Lead; Chadek Second High

Sparked by the sharpshooting of Co-captain Tony Brack, St. Mary's Ramblers lambasted their way to a decisive 41-26 victory over the Oxford Pirates in the old city high gym here last night.

The Ramblers took an early lead in the opening period, and at the quarter held a 9-5 advantage. Brack took loose in the second quarter with a series of one-handed shots from the side of the court to push St. Mary's far into the lead, 25-11, at the intermission.

Brack Hits Persistently

In the third period Brack again persistently hit his mark, and with the contributions of Co-capt. Chadek and Bill Sweeney, the Ramblers ran the margin up to 37-15. Coach Francis Sueppel sent in his reserve team in the last period, and the Pirates took advantage of the fact to outscore St. Mary's in the quarter.

Brack, a hard-driving forward, dropped in 22 points, including 10 field goals and a pair of free throws. Eddie Chadek rated second in the scoring with four buckets, totaling eight points. Ted Mahoney led the Oxford scoring attack with nine markers, made up of three goals and three charity shots.

Yetter scored the opening basket on a one-hand shot from the side of the court to give Oxford the lead, but Brack followed immediately with a setup to tie it up. Then St. Mary's took the reins and marched into the lead on three free throws and a couple of buckets by Eddie Chadek and Joe Haisch. Doyle tallied a goal and a free throw for Oxford before the end of the period, and St. Mary's was in front, 21-9.

Big Lead in 2nd

Chadek started off the second quarter with a push shot just outside the free throw circle, and Bill Sweeney followed up with a one-hander under the basket. From then on in the first half it was Brack, who slammed home six goals in rapid succession. Brack dribbled down the side of the court time after time and slipped one-handers through the net.

the victors came back, as John Rolson first passed to Frank Stoner and then to Louie DeGues for two tallies. Bob Ophem converted after De Gues' touchdown.

In the other semifinal game, Wilson and Gable battled to a 0 to 0 tie. The two will play the game off tomorrow afternoon.

NATIONAL ART WEEK IS HERE... BUY A PICTURE

LAST TIMES TODAY TYRONE POWER IN "YANK IN THE R.A.F."

STRAND

STARTING TOMORROW

FRED ASTAIRE RITA HAYWORTH
Bring you exciting beauty... toe-ticking rhythm... in the gayest of scintillating, star-spangled Army musical shows!



YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH
with ROBERT BENCHLEY and JOHN HUBBARD

SONGS BY COLE PORTER

OSA MASNEN - FRIEDA INESCORT
GUNN WILLIAMS - DONALD MACBRIDE
Original screen play by Michael Fessier and Ernest Pogano • Produced by SAMUEL BISCHOFF • Directed by SIDNEY LANPFIELD
A Columbia Picture

Nine Former University Announce Recent Engagements

Word has been received of the engagements and marriages of nine University here.

GUERATION—SPEAKER
Helen Gueration, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Gueration of New York, was married Nov. 2 to Robert Speaker, son of Alvin Speaker of Newton, New York.

UNDERWOOD—FATOK
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Underwood of Elyria, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Underwood, to Harry Fatok of Elyria. The ceremony will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. W. P. Fatok, 25 N. Lancaster, Elyria, Ohio.

BARNES—CORRIS
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Barnes of Orem, Utah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Barnes, to William Corriss of Orem. The ceremony will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Barnes, 10 E. 10th St., Orem, Utah.

ANDERSON—WELLESSE
Coach Eddie Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Iowa City, Iowa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Anderson, to Mr. Wellesse of Iowa City. The ceremony will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, 10 E. 10th St., Iowa City, Iowa.

LITLINS—GORDON
An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Litlins to Mr. Gordon. The ceremony will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Litlins, 10 E. 10th St., Iowa City, Iowa.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter To Speak in St. Louis

Political science professor will play this week.

Home Economics Society To Plan Holiday Dinner

At a meeting tomorrow.

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LECTURED PRESIDENT



Ill. Buckler of Iowa City was elected president of the section at a meeting in a meeting in East Hall yesterday afternoon. The speaker was Dr. J. W. P. Fatok, 25 N. Lancaster, Elyria, Ohio.

Meet for 20 Women

International swimming meet will be held tonight at 7:30 in the women's swimming pool.

Anderson Well-Dese

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Dr. M. Barnes Will Address Health Group

Three-day pneumonia laboratory technician sessions begin here.

Dr. M. Barnes will address the health group on pneumonia. The sessions will be held in the medical laboratory.

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No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

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Published every morning except Mondays by Standard Publications Incorporated at 128-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank J. Mott, Editor; R. Patton, A. Gray, Business Manager; Dennis Smith, William James Kent, Glenn Horton, Frank Butcher.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly; \$3 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches received by it or our other exclusive contributors.

Business Office: 128-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Telephone: 4131.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

Cities Must Plan for Priorities

Five engines can't do more than their share and other limitations during the emergency and still do a good job in putting out fires, the American Insurance Association declares in a "priorities guidebook" which recommends that specifications for fire engines as well as other equipment be pared down to include only absolutely necessary parts. That's a good advice.

U.S. Naval Base in North Island

WASHINGTON—The public may soon discover this country has a large naval base in northern Ireland. About 800 American officers and workmen have been constructing it for several months. The base is located on a small island in the North Channel, between the British and the Irish.

What Does E. R. Intend?

Mr. Roosevelt at once shriveled against the idea of a new party. He has not yet decided whether to do so. He has not yet decided whether to do so. He has not yet decided whether to do so.

Let's Talk About Bricks

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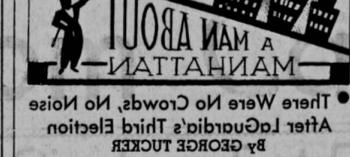
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Without an active real interest in the proposed system it would be a waste of time to start in the first place. It is a real interest to be aroused and maintained.

There Were No Crowds, No Noise After LaGuardia's Third Election

NEW YORK—If there is anybody who still clings to the idea that election nights in New York are exciting—except national elections—I wish he had stood with me on the margins of the Astor and waited in vain for the crowds and the excitement on the night that the little flower was re-elected mayor for a third term.

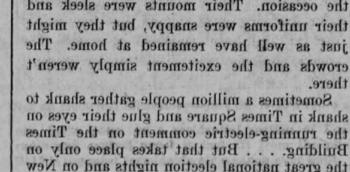
A Man About Manhattan



There were no crowds, no noise after LaGuardia's third election.

I saw a blind beggar, ratched gently to the curb by a policeman, who was so sorry with having nothing to do that he barely tilted a year as word came that O'Dwyer's early lead had been whittled away. Up and down Broadway were marshalled mounted policemen for the occasion. Their mounts were sleek and their uniforms were snappy, but they might just as well have remained at home. The crowds and the excitement simply weren't there.

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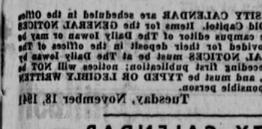
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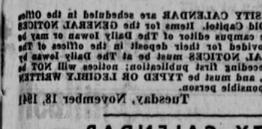
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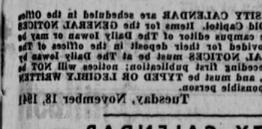
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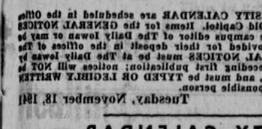
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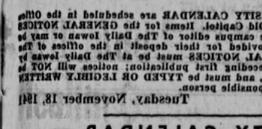
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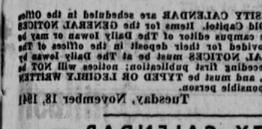
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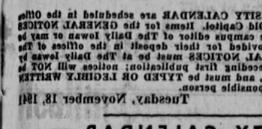
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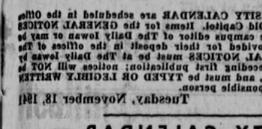
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In Student Government Issue

Selectees to Report For First Physical Test at Des Moines

Walter E. Shoquist, clerk of the Johnson county draft board, announced yesterday that hereafter all selectees will go to Des Moines for their pre-induction physical examinations.

"Purpose of the new system is to avoid inconvenience to men who were passed by the local examining board under the old system and then rejected by state examiners," Shoquist stated.

Now local selective service officials will notify men who are to report to state headquarters after an examination has first been performed by one local doctor who will check only the manifest defects or ailments.

After examination by state examiners, selectees will return to their homes and await notice of induction which will be revealed by the local board. Returns on physicals will be received here in about a month, it is reported.

Under the new setup, selectees called to serve a year in military training will be allowed 10 days to settle their affairs after which they will leave for Ft. Des Moines.

According to Clerk Shoquist, four men will leave Tuesday, Nov. 25, for their pre-induction physical examinations in Des Moines.

Civil Service Exams Positions Open in Civil Aeronautics Work

The United States Civil Service commission has issued three more examinations for positions in the Civil Aeronautics administration. The positions and salaries are: flight supervisors, \$3,200 and \$3,800 a year; assistant airway traffic controllers, \$2,300 a year, and ground school supervisors, \$2,900 and \$3,500 a year.

The requirements for these positions are specific and rigid inasmuch as they deal directly with the safety of human life. Applicants are sought whose experience, training and personal qualifications will contribute to the establishment of safe and efficient service. Applications may be filed until further notice.

The commission has just reissued its examination announcement for inspectors of naval ordnance materials, covering positions paying from \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year. Appointments are being made at the Washington, D. C. navy yard, Naval Torpedo station in Alexandria, Va., and at various contractor plants in the field.

The requirements for this grade have been modified so that the successful completion of an approved national defense training course will be accepted as meeting the full requirements. All applications must be sent to the Washington office of the Civil Service commission.

Fire Causes \$5,000 Damage to Cafe

Fire of undetermined origin roared through the basement of Princess Cafe No. 2 at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Fire Chief J. J. Clark said that after damaging all the stock stored in the basement, the flames ate their way through the first floor, damaging a food counter and fixtures near the west wall.

The three-and-a-half-hour blaze caused damage estimated at \$5,000, manager and owner C. E. Loghry reported.

Asst. Fire Chief Ray Morgan said that because of poor ventilation the heavy smoke could not be released; this along with at least three feet of water were the major impediments to the local firefighters.

All firemen were affected by the smoke and gas but most seriously affected was Edwin J. Knoedel, 824 East Jefferson, who was released from Mercy hospital yesterday afternoon.

Chief Clark said that the majority of damage was covered by insurance.

Donald Johnson Heads Pi K. A. Pledge Class

Donald Johnson, A3 of Santa Rosa, Cal., last night was elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class.

Other officers chosen were Joseph Waddell, E1 of Lake, Ohio, vice-president; Robert Muhs, A2 of Clinton, secretary-treasurer; Harry Carlson, A1 of Des Moines, athletic director; Richard Chadima, A1 of Cedar Rapids, rushing chairman; Mark Johnson, A2 of Oskaloosa, social chairman, and James Smith A1 of Cedar Rapids, historian.

National Art Week is Here - Buy a Picture

To relieve Misery of **COLDS** Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

666 PENNEY'S

Just Arrived Nurses Full Fashioned White Lisle Hose 85c Pair

'Mississippi' Opens SUI Experimental Series

Meetings Five Organizations Convene Today

Tuesday, November 18

Kiwanis Club—Jefferson hotel, 12:05 this afternoon—E. S. Kirkland and David M. Hayne, international debaters from the University of Toronto, will be guests.

Girls' Craft Class—Iowa City recreation center, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Junior Chamber of Commerce—Jefferson hotel, 6:30 tonight—Prof. Alden F. Megrew of the University art department will speak.

Iowa City Rifle Club—Iowa City recreation center, 7:30 tonight.

I.O.O.F.—124 1/2 E. College, 7:30 tonight.

Farm Bureau Meets For State Convention

Joe G. Raim, of Solon, left for Des Moines yesterday where he will represent Johnson county at the 23rd annual convention of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation. He will work with delegates from 95 other county farm bureaus in planning the organization's 1942 program.

The delegates convened in the initial session yesterday and special committee meetings and conferences are scheduled for today. The formal session of the convention will begin tomorrow when officials present their reports at the Shrine Temple.

Prof. Hew Roberts, of the university education department, will be one of the headline speakers Thursday on a program featuring addresses by R. M. ("Spike") Evans, AAA administrator, and Clifford Townsend, director of agricultural defense relations.

Voting delegates from each farm bureau will be in session throughout the five-day convention. On Friday the annual business session will be held and the adoption of resolutions for 1942 will bring the meeting to a close.

I. C. Boy Scouts Aid Christmas Seal Drive

Atty. Emil G. Trott, chairman of the Johnson county Tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign, announced yesterday that local Boy Scouts will begin this week to distribute posters and window displays for the annual drive to begin Nov. 24.

Under the direction of Owen B. Theil, publicity chairman, scouts will place posters in store windows, schools and various public buildings.

"The tuberculosis association is indebted to stores, newspapers, theaters, radio stations, and outdoor advertising companies which each year at this time help focus public attention on this serious health problem," Attorney Trott said.

He pointed out that it is through the purchase of Christmas seals that everyone can share in the campaign for the eradication of this disease.

Police Judge Fines 10 Persons for Violations During the Week-End

Police Judge William J. Smith fined 10 persons a total of \$20 for traffic and other violations over the week end.

One dollar fines were assessed of F. M. Sydebotham, John Crawford and Marjorie Moberg for illegal parking. Louis Glick and Albert Freedman also were fined \$1 for ignoring a traffic sign. William Bell paid \$2 for driving through a red light.

August Dalton and R. Fitzgerald were fined \$5 for speeding. Leonard Wilson and John Barchett, both of St. Paul, were fined \$2 for drinking on the street.

Dr. S. Bose to Speak At Meeting of Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Sudhindra Bose, lecturer on oriental politics in the political science department, will discuss his native country, India, at 4 o'clock tomorrow in the Y.M.C.A. conference room.

Dr. Bose is the first of four speakers on the "Y.W.C.A. 'Our Neighbors'" series.

NATIONAL ART WEEK IS HERE - BUY A PICTURE

Fistula Sufferers! READ THIS

The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1220-L, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., has a new illustrated book that should be carefully read by every person suffering from Fistula, Piles, or any other rectal or colon disorder. They will be glad to send it to you free without obligation of any kind. The Thornton & Minor Clinic has treated more than 53,000 cases with their mild institutional treatment and will also send you a large reference list of former patients if you desire it. Use either a letter or postcard.

'Man Against River' Story Interesting Opening Night Play

By KARL HINKLE

"Mississippi," given its world premiere at the university theater last night, is regional drama with social commentary. But prosaic handling negates its theme of universal struggle—man against the river.

Judged by the standards of good drama, this folk play by Sara Sherman Pryor was doubly cursed by elements too often integrated today in drama.

Good drama always deals with universal elements of human behavior. Today these elements are adulterated with social or political propaganda. Some drama, like the film "Wuthering Heights," luckily has a theme that escapes such adulteration, and is recognized as good drama.

Regional drama, necessarily restricted to story of narrow theme, especially suffers when social commentary is added. Not only does it tend still less to lack overtones of universality; but its real purpose, expression of distinctly sectional philosophy, is further obscured.

A rare case of good regional drama despite strong social preaching is John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." It transcends, through its author's power of expression, these restrictive factors, and has a few elements of universal appeal.

As regional drama, "Mississippi," the first play of the 1941-42 experimental series, has several minor weaknesses.

"Ippy," a legendary figure, a prophet from the secret depths of the mighty river, adds inconsistency of tone. This character, played with dignity and sincerity by William Porter, speaks in blank verse, intruding an element that belies the otherwise realistic atmosphere of the play, which has for its background the Cairo, Ill., flood of 1937.

Another weakness of the play is a tendency to substitute noise, bustle, narrative mood of speech, and sound effects for dramatic word and action. Some scenes are also melodramatic in flavor, and do not carry out the purpose of good drama: to bring out the hidden, not the obvious passions. This was especially true in the second scene of the second act which also suffered from tiresome and unconvincing interspersions of a radio voice, interrupting the dramatic progress of the play.

The last part of act 1, scene 1, also failed in dramatic effect by being sustained too long, becoming tiresome. Pop, played by Gerald Gies, indulged in a soliloquy that further spoiled the realistic tone.

Yet, for all these weaknesses, Mrs. Pryor's play showed many evidences of good playwriting technique. The plot was well-handled, as far as form goes, although not developed to bring out full possibilities of dramatic effect. Characterization, although weak in the cases of Skin, his wife Molly, and Jim, was strong in the portrayals of Pop, Mom, Dan and Stella.

Acting, when aided by the better written characterizations, was excellent, although, as said above, melodramatic factors tended to keep it from top-notch form.

George Anderson, in the role of Dan, a river man who had married a woman of the hills, was particularly good. With honesty and feeling he managed to play through rough dialogue to a convincing portrayal. Rose Neil Reynolds, as his wife, Stella, also gave an outstanding performance.

But the role of Mom, acted by Barbara Hudson, was played with too little feeling, and a bit too carelessly. However, awkwardly interspersed dialogue somewhat interfered, especially in the first act, with her role. She often had little warning of her cues, and had to keep attention on them, rather than on acting itself.

The remainder of the cast handled themselves well.

Settings and lightings were as usual, carefully done, as is always the case when Profs. Arnold S. Gillette and Hunton D. Sellman combine their techniques.

But the most praise should go to Prof. E. C. Mable, whose outstanding direction is in evidence throughout the play, especially in connection with the characterization and stage business.

Someday, perhaps, regional drama will come into its own in America.

This day, from all indications, is not as far off as many persons might think.

When war and rumors of war are forgotten, and domestic social problems are solved; when America enters the cultural stage of its development, then will its playwrights have time to devote themselves fully to genuine dramatic forms.

Meanwhile, it is through the effort of those who keep on writing about, and fostering this country's native culture, that is forecast the enjoyments of this future phase.

Playwrights like Sara Sherman Pryor, searching for the true ingredients of regional drama, are therefore fulfilling a great duty. Their work will someday be recognized among that of pioneers in the regional drama art form.

W. G. McCreedy Funeral Rites Will Be Conducted In Riverside Tomorrow

Funeral service for William G. McCreedy, 79, of Riverside, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Trinity Methodist church in Riverside. McCreedy died Sunday at the Washington county hospital at Washington, Iowa, where he had been a patient for the last three months.

The Rev. Stewart C. Peterson of the Methodist church will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Riverside cemetery.

He is survived by two children, Ivan McCreedy of Riverside and Mrs. Paul Gerot of Chicago; two brothers, John R. of Haskin and Edward of New Lexington, Ohio, and five grandchildren.

From the Pulpit--- Highlights From the Sermons Of Local Ministers

Rev. Edwin Edgar Voigt "Economics and Piety"

There is a lovely story apropos to the relation between economics and piety told in the life of St. Paul. It seems that after he had been preaching in Ephesus for two years, Demetrius, the head of the silversmiths who enriched themselves by manufacturing silver images and shrines of the goddess Diana, called the craft together and told his associates that the sales crowd showed a disquieting drop.

An economic depression is in itself enough to make a man emotional, and to this concern Demetrius now added a religious one. And with tears in his eyes he said that he could not bear to see Diana, the great goddess of the Ephesians, thus deposed from position of influence throughout Asia. The craft caught the emotion and the slogan and started to shout, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians" until the whole city was in an uproar.

This is one way in which economics and piety are related, piety being a kind of appendage to economics. The silversmiths of Ephesus did not get very much excited about religion until Demetrius connected it with their purses. And their kind survives.

It survives in those who take no moral stand in their communities, make no practice of religion as far as one can see, give no support to the organized institutions of religion except when their position is threatened, their racket curtailed or their organization put in jeopardy. Then they will write religion in great capitals, plead for its survival and call for its observance.

There is also another relationship between economics and piety. That is to start at the other end, beginning with a religious interest and ethical concern, and from there working over into economics. In a sense this is analogous to the scientific method.

I am bound to believe that the highest achievement of personal and corporate living comes in a similar way. And if one says it is impractical, then I think Gilbert Chesterton had the best answer, when he remarked, "It is not true that Christianity has been tried and found impossible; it has been found difficult and not tried."

Red Cross Roll Call Receipts Reach \$500

Returns from the Johnson county Red Cross roll call drive being conducted this month totaled approximately \$500 yesterday, according to Prof. George D. Haskell, general chairman.

Only a few returns from business, residential and university districts have been received. No receipts from the rural areas have been turned in as yet, the chairman said.

Haskell urged that all workers finish their soliciting and make returns as soon as possible. Beginning next week a "clean-up" drive will be held to take care of firms and residences that have not been canvassed.

The roll call for Johnson county has been set at 4,300 memberships by the national Red Cross organization.

Mrs. Laura Lusk Rites To Be Conducted Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Laura E. Lusk, 87, mother of Mrs. B. E. Manville, 126 Richards, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Paris, Mo., with burial at Shelby, Mo.

Mrs. Lusk died Sunday evening at her home in Madison, Mo. Surviving her besides Mrs. Manville are two sons and several grandchildren.

To Meet for Quilting

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will meet in the church parlors at 10 o'clock for quilting and luncheon.

Expect County Grand Jury to Hear Oakdale Sanatorium Investigation Case Tomorrow

Investigation of charges that Oakdale sanatorium prison farm employees and officials supplied intoxicating liquor to trustees will probably be presented to the Johnson county grand jury tomorrow, County Atty. Edward F. Rate said yesterday.

The seven jurors impaneled yesterday to hear the case include A. B. Casteck, Jefferson; Carroll Colony, Clear Creek; Robert Hirt, Sharon; George Johnson, Lincoln; James P. Meade, Union; J. W. Neiderhiser, Madison, and J.P. Memier, 4th ward foreman.

Attorney Rate indicated that he would call Dr. J. H. Peck, superintendent of the Oakdale hospital; Foss Davis, warden of the Anamosa reformatory; D. R. McCreery, member of the state board of control, and possibly George Marcelliat, head herdsman at the farm who was placed in charge of the convicts.

The three convicts, Robert Mathews, Joe Yenger and Steve Lepovitz, who testified at their trial for breaking jail from the prison farm that Oakdale employees had supplied them with liquor, will also be called, the county attorney said.

The grand jury inquiry was deemed necessary, Attorney Rate stated, following the suggestion made by Judge James P. Gaffney after he heard the Anamosa convicts' testimony in district court here five weeks ago.

In proposing the investigation, Judge Gaffney emphasized that the men who supplied liquor to the convicts should be brought to court and that the board of control and the people of Iowa are entitled to have the matter cleared up.

Following the evidence presented in district court, the board of control announced that it had already conducted its own investigation. The board stated it had complete confidence in the Oakdale staff and made denial of the convicts' surprise testimony.

During the trial the three trustees testified that they had been on a three-day drunk before breaking jail and that they obtained the liquor from Oakdale officials, naming Richard Peck, son of Dr. Peck, Marcelliat, Dr. D. R. Webb and Chester Day, a paroled convict.

Dr. Peck emphatically denied the convicts' statements. He said that such conditions did not exist at the sanatorium and that if any liquor was furnished the men, it was brought by Day. He stated he had full confidence in the Oakdale personnel.

The three convicts were each sentenced to five years for breaking jail and one year, to run concurrently with the other sentence, for driving a state-owned car into Illinois when they made their escape.

Muscatine Dramatic Group Will Present Play at Festival Here

Muscatine high school dramatic groups will present a play in Iowa City high school auditorium sometime in December as guests of Paint and Patches, it was announced yesterday by Lola Hughes, dramatics director.

Committees for the play festival are: Frances Hinman, Barbara Strub and Richard Coulter, entertainment, and Jeanne Bowlin, Imelda Gatton and Virginia Kelly, food.

Cast and directors for two plays to be given Dec. 3 by new initiates of Paint and Patches were also announced by Miss Hughes.

The cast of "All But the Truth" includes Jean Funkle, Imelda Gatton, Virginia Kelly, Dorothy King, Marjorie Schenck and Mary Alice Wareham. Directing the play is Betty Thomas, assisted by Cary Jones.

In the cast of "The Man in the Bowler Hat" are Virginia Blackman, William Coder, Robert Kringle, William Patrick, Nelson Reeds and Mary Scales. It is being directed by Ellsworth Smith, assisted by William Hubbard.

Mrs. E. Rowland Rites To Be Conducted Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Evan Rowland who died Sunday morning at the home of her nephew, Will L. Rowland, near Iowa City, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be held in the Welsh cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Harry, of Roswell, N.M., one granddaughter, Ruth Killen, of Iowa City, and two brothers, Cyrus of Warner, Alberta, Canada, and Baxter of the state of Washington. Her husband died in 1938 and one daughter, Mary, preceded her in death.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Boy Scout Exposition Committees Named

Jack J. Swaner, general chairman, yesterday announced members of committees to direct arrangements for the Boy Scout Exposition Nov. 28 and 29 in the Community Building.

Committee members and chairmen are: arrangements; Irving J. Weber, chairman, Frank Mahan, A. J. Pudgill, McKinley Schleicher and Wayne Bishop, booth sponsors, Dean Wilbur J. Teeters, chairman, Virgil Grandrath, Vern Bales, Steve Brody, Don Brown and B. M. Ricketts.

Judges, Iver A. Opstad, chairman, Dean Harry K. Newburn, W. E. Beck, L. A. Van Dyke and Minard W. Stout; ticket sales, Albert Sidwell, chairman, Ray Thornberry, Roy Ewers, George Clark and Glen Kennedy.

Reception, Virgil M. Hancher, Dr. Earl E. Harper and representatives of communities sponsoring troops; publicity, M. R. Peterson, chairman, and Verne Pangborn.

Cub Scout Advisors Plan to Meet Tonight

The part cub scouts will play in the scout merit badge show, to be held Nov. 28 and 29 in the Community building, will be discussed at a meeting of cub masters, committee men, and den mothers from Iowa City packs in the gymnasium of Henry Sabin school at 7:30 tonight.

Cub packs to be represented at the meeting are pack No. 2 from Longfellow school, pack No. 6 from University elementary school, and pack No. 11 from Roosevelt school. Ted Landsman will preside at the meeting.

Receives Promotion

Clark Johnston of Spencer, a former student here, succeeds Louis Nichols as manager of the Kennel of Drake university student union, Fred L. Turby, Drake auditor, has announced.

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Jack J. Swaner, general chairman, yesterday announced members of committees to direct arrangements for the Boy Scout Exposition Nov. 28 and 29 in the Community Building.

Committee members and chairmen are: arrangements; Irving J. Weber, chairman, Frank Mahan, A. J. Pudgill, McKinley Schleicher and Wayne Bishop, booth sponsors, Dean Wilbur J. Teeters, chairman, Virgil Grandrath, Vern Bales, Steve Brody, Don Brown and B. M. Ricketts.

Judges, Iver A. Opstad, chairman, Dean Harry K. Newburn, W. E. Beck, L. A. Van Dyke and Minard W. Stout; ticket sales, Albert Sidwell, chairman, Ray Thornberry, Roy Ewers, George Clark and Glen Kennedy.

Reception, Virgil M. Hancher, Dr. Earl E. Harper and representatives of communities sponsoring troops; publicity, M. R. Peterson, chairman, and Verne Pangborn.

Cub Scout Advisors Plan to Meet Tonight

The part cub scouts will play in the scout merit badge show, to be held Nov. 28 and 29 in the Community building, will be discussed at a meeting of cub masters, committee men, and den mothers from Iowa City packs in the gymnasium of Henry Sabin school at 7:30 tonight.

Cub packs to be represented at the meeting are pack No. 2 from Longfellow school, pack No. 6 from University elementary school, and pack No. 11 from Roosevelt school. Ted Landsman will preside at the meeting.

Receives Promotion

Clark Johnston of Spencer, a former student here, succeeds Louis Nichols as manager of the Kennel of Drake university student union, Fred L. Turby, Drake auditor, has announced.

Expect County Grand Jury to Hear Oakdale Sanatorium Investigation Case Tomorrow

Investigation of charges that Oakdale sanatorium prison farm employees and officials supplied intoxicating liquor to trustees will probably be presented to the Johnson county grand jury tomorrow, County Atty. Edward F. Rate said yesterday.

The seven jurors impaneled yesterday to hear the case include A. B. Casteck, Jefferson; Carroll Colony, Clear Creek; Robert Hirt, Sharon; George Johnson, Lincoln; James P. Meade, Union; J. W. Neiderhiser, Madison, and J.P. Memier, 4th ward foreman.

Attorney Rate indicated that he would call Dr. J. H. Peck, superintendent of the Oakdale hospital; Foss Davis, warden of the Anamosa reformatory; D. R. McCreery, member of the state board of control, and possibly George Marcelliat, head herdsman at the farm who was placed in charge of the convicts.

The three convicts, Robert Mathews, Joe Yenger and Steve Lepovitz, who testified at their trial for breaking jail from the prison farm that Oakdale employees had supplied them with liquor, will also be called, the county attorney said.

The grand jury inquiry was deemed necessary, Attorney Rate stated, following the suggestion made by Judge James P. Gaffney after he heard the Anamosa convicts' testimony in district court here five weeks ago.

In proposing the investigation, Judge Gaffney emphasized that the men who supplied liquor to the convicts should be brought to court and that the board of control and the people of Iowa are entitled to have the matter cleared up.

Following the evidence presented in district court, the board of control announced that it had already conducted its own investigation. The board stated it had complete confidence in the Oakdale staff and made denial of the convicts' surprise testimony.

During the trial the three trustees testified that they had been on a three-day drunk before breaking jail and that they obtained the liquor from Oakdale officials, naming Richard Peck, son of Dr. Peck, Marcelliat, Dr. D. R. Webb and Chester Day, a paroled convict.

Dr. Peck emphatically denied the convicts' statements. He said that such conditions did not exist at the sanatorium and that if any liquor was furnished the men, it was brought by Day. He stated he had full confidence in the Oakdale personnel.

The three convicts were each sentenced to five years for breaking jail and one year, to run concurrently with the other sentence, for driving a state-owned car into Illinois when they made their escape.

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NATIONAL ART WEEK IS HERE... BUY A PICTURE

Conquest of Darkness!

THE LIGHT OF THE NORTH STAR OPERATED A SWITCH WHICH CONVERTED THE SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION INTO A FAIRY-LAND OF MAN MADE LIGHT

THE MOST POWERFUL LIGHTHOUSE IN THE U.S. OVERLOOKS LOWER NEW BAY. IT IS THE EQUAL OF 9,000,000 CANDLES AND CAN BE SEEN 22 MILES AWAY!!

SOME DEEP SEA ANIMALS USE THEIR INHERENT PHOSPHORESCENCE TO ATTRACT THEIR PREY

ABOUT 80 YEARS BEFORE COLUMBUS, THE MAYOR OF LONDON HAD TO ISSUE ORDERS TO SUSPEND LANTERNS FROM DOORWAYS, SO THERE WOULD BE SOME LIGHT IN STREETS!!

TODAY... IT IS POSSIBLE TO READ A NEWS-PAPER EASILY ON A WELL LIGHTED STREET! MODERN STREET LIGHTING SAVES LIVES AND PROTECTS PROPERTY!

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"Electricity is CHEAP in Iowa City"

NATIONAL ART WEEK IS HERE... BUY A PICTURE

Let's Celebrate **IT'S CHESTERFIELD**

Pass around the Chesterfields and it's pleasure time for everybody... smoking pleasure that only the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos can give you.

Chesterfields make good friends... they're milder, definitely better-tasting and cooler-smoking. Everybody who smokes them likes them.

They Satisfy

MARJORIE WOODWORTH
Chesterfield's Girl of the Month
in the Hal Roach hit
"All-American Co-ed"
a United Artists Release

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

FIVE CENTS

On the sea an Greenland on among giant

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Suggests Steps for Of Peace

'Lack of Policy' Capital-

NEW YORK

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