

Writers Plea  
Ability to Forger  
of Grand Jury

Kettles entered a plea  
in a charge of uttering  
instrument when ar-  
rested Judge James P.  
yesterday.

affney set April 11, at  
the time for pronoun-  
cement and sentence  
of the defendant  
from custody.  
was indicted by the  
Feb. 5. The indictment  
Kettles uttered a \$9.50  
on the Iowa State  
Trust company and  
signature of M. J.

gals Swisher was ap-  
peared in court to act for

UBLIC! \*

Taken From  
This Morning!

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very limited. If you  
new Radio during  
chase within the

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&  
Gift Shop

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Iowa Tracksters  
Win Triangular Meet  
Here Easily  
See Story on Page 4

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Little Change  
IOWA: Not much change in tem-  
perature today; some light  
snow in north portion.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 130

## Continued Jap Victories in Indies Foreshadow—

# Last-Ditch Battle for Java

## Chinese Troops Interrupt Jap's Burma Road Drive

## FDR to Give Nation Enemy Hurled Back in Attempt War View Monday To Smash Across Thai River

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt's Monday night radio speech is to give a picture of a world at war, the White House said, and will endeavor to show the effect of battles fought thousands of miles away upon each little American community.

In addition, said Stephen Early, the president's secretary, "it will be made very clear that the oceans on each of our coast lines are no longer the saviors or the protection of the country they were said to be by some not so long ago."

This statement followed assertions by both the chief executive and Secretary of War Stimson that attacks on American cities and towns were not unexpected.

Stimson said protection could not be given because the nation's forces must be massed for the offensive, not scattered and weakened.

In the face of these expressions, three influential senators—Walsh (D-Mass.), Byrd (D-Va.) and Johnson (R-Calif.)—asked yesterday that coast defenses be strengthened quickly.

Meanwhile the War Production Board published figures giving the total of authorized war expenditures, plus war funds requested of congress, as \$145,000,000, a figure only a little less than the total national income in the years 1939 and 1940.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The higher cost of living and organized labor's hope to obtain "union security" have produced an unprecedented flow of labor disputes into government conciliation agencies since labor and management entered into their no-strike, no-lockout compact two months ago.

Strikes have been ruled out for the duration, but not disagreements between employers and their workers. A study of government records showed yesterday that there is no more accord on such fundamental issues as the closed shop, the union shop and maintenance-of-union membership than there was before Pearl Harbor.

Cases are pouring into the United States conciliation service at a rate which sees almost every week set a new record. Whereas 100 cases a week was considered high before Jan. 1, the service has received almost 200 this week. Yesterday the service had a backlog of some 900 cases, or about 10 for every conciliator.

Strikes in defense industries virtually have disappeared. Yesterday's official count showed less than a dozen, involving less than 2,000 persons.

Already the war board, only five weeks old, has received 53 cases from the conciliation service.

British Ground, Air Forces Fight Invader On Entire Bilin Line

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—Chinese troops in one of their most successful actions yet in defense of Burma have hurled back Japanese troops attempting to force a river west of Chiengsen, a town in the northernmost tip of Thailand, a Chinese communique announced last night.

The official statement failed to say whether the action occurred on the Salween river, which is 25 miles inside Burma in this area, or on one of the numerous small rivers feeding the Mekong river. Chiengsen is on the west bank of the Mekong itself and tributaries flow into the stream from both west and east.

The point at which the invader's Japanese thrust was aimed was identified as Mongyuen, a town not shown on maps available here.

Japanese troops are known to have been marching toward Chiengsen from Chiengmai, some 125 miles to the southwest. Chiengmai is the terminus of the railroad from Bangkok and has been the objective of heavy allied air raids.

The British have stated that the Japanese have been gathering strong parachute and air-borne infantry forces at Chiengmai in preparation for an onslaught against Burma.

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—British imperial troops fought on desperately yesterday in their positions on the western shores of the Bilin river, in an area some 80 miles northeast of Rangoon and only 50 miles short of the Rangoon-Mandalay railroad leg of the Burma supply road to China.

Counter-attack after counter-attack was hurled at the invader's columns; the loss of the Bilin line probably would force a withdrawal 30 miles to the west for the next naturally strong defensive area—that of the Sittoung river.

The RAF and American volunteer pilots continued to hold air superiority on the Burma front and were getting in telling blows against the invaders. The open nature of the country made it easy for the airmen to obtain good targets.

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Management-Worker Troubles Make New Records Every Week

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## JAPS ATTACK SUNDA STRAIT ISLES



Large Central Press map shows the islands of Sumatra and Java over which air battles rage between Japanese and American-Dutch forces. The Allies reported sinking a Japanese transport and bombing Japanese troop barges off Java. Pictured are islands in Sunda strait which Japanese planes bombed and machine gunned. Inset map shows proximity of Java to Australia.

## Jap Claim--26 Planes, 13 Ships Destroyed in Attack on Darwin

TOKYO (From Japanese Broad- cast, AP)—Imperial headquarters claimed yesterday the destruction of 13 Australian warships and 26 planes in an air raid on the northern Australian port of Darwin and announced the landing of Japanese forces on the Dutch-Portuguese island of Timor.

The official announcement said that in the Darwin raid, carried out yesterday, Japanese naval planes sent to the bottom a 6,000-ton Australian auxiliary cruiser, two destroyers, nine transports and a sub-chaser. Another destroyer was declared heavily damaged.

It said three hangars, two barracks and other buildings, including naval headquarters, piers and government offices were damaged by bomb and fire. Only two Japanese planes were acknowledged lost.

The government information bureau announced the Timor landing was carried out to oust British and Dutch forces which occupied the Portuguese section of the island last December.

(There was no word from Tokyo on the landing of Japanese today on the island of Bali, off the eastern tip of Java.)

Timor Invasion  
Imperial headquarters said the Timor invaders were put ashore near Dilli and Koepang, the islands' respective capitals of the Portuguese and Dutch sections. Those in the Portuguese section will be withdrawn, the information bureau asserted, as soon as the British and Dutch forces are ejected.

Army Given Authority To Remove Persons From Military Areas  
Move Aimed Primarily At Japanese Problem On the West Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a drastic move aimed at the Japanese problem on the west coast, the army was given sweeping authority yesterday to remove "any or all persons" from "military areas" or to impose restrictions on them.

The authority was conferred by an executive order based on the president's war-time powers as commander in chief.

Attorney General Biddle, who had given a formal opinion on the legality of the step, told a press conference that "this is a Japanese problem," and the army did not now contemplate any action except on the west coast and except with respect to Japanese and Japanese-Americans—American born persons of Japanese descent, many of whom have dual citizenship.

Biddle explained, however, that the order was "very simple and very broad," and that the army could act anywhere in the United States.

However, as a practical matter, he said, it was not intended that American citizens other than those of Japanese descent would be affected.

He said there are about 60,000 such citizens in California, in addition to 39,000 Japanese aliens, 52,000 Italian aliens and 19,000 German aliens.

No military areas have yet been designated, Biddle said, but the army has been studying the matter and may act very soon.

## Enemy Gains Positions on Bali; Allies Report Jap Cruisers Hit

Defenders Inflict Heavy Losses But Give Ground In Attempt to Hold Japanese In Southward Drive

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WAR EDITOR

The fateful struggle appeared last night to have begun for Java—the last and strongest Dutch East Indies island not yet violated, the only major base remaining to the allies in the south Pacific save for menaced Australia—for the invader had invested Bali and stood across only a mile or so of water from Java itself.

It appeared, too, that he had struck at Portuguese-Dutch Timor, to the east and lying to the northwest of the Australian mainland, for Tokyo claimed as much and the Netherlands authorities were without information from that distant strand.

On Bali, a hot, shining and aromatic little dot of sand and coral, the Japanese enemy had won strong beachheads.

Ashore his troops were being met by stout allied resistance and in the air and upon and under the surrounding seas allied planes and warships were inflicting heavy casualties—but yet he continued to land.

Successive communique from the Dutch high command and from the headquarters of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the supreme allied commander for the south-west Pacific, made plain that as of late in the day the enemy was suffering great and bloody losses but that his troops still were swarming ashore.

Cruisers Hit  
By that time, at least four of the fighter planes seeking to shelter the enemy's invasion craft from allied bomber fire had been knocked down, one or more enemy cruisers had been squarely and repeatedly hit, two direct hits had been scored on enemy transports, lighter bombs had found their targets on an enemy cruiser and a transport, and eight near misses had rocked and possibly put out of action an enemy destroyer.

There was no report of a single allied loss aloft or on the surface or underwater.

From Bali itself, where for generations the world's tourists had strolled amidst the tropical sweetness, there arose the sharp and acrid smoke left by the torches of the Dutch in destroying the island's few vital points.

This newest of the enemy's invasions—this push to get at Java, the last great Dutch position remaining wholly in allied hands, and perhaps to move on down upon Australia, apparently had been developing for days but only yesterday had begun overtly to shape up.

Widespread Air Raids  
There were widespread enemy air raids over Java—in effect the Dutch said, in their purpose of knocking out the island's aerodromes and thus to protect the enemy invasion fleet being marshalled off the Bali

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942

Churchill Teaches That a Good Thing Always Can be Improved

Prime Minister Churchill's latest announcement—that a new war cabinet will direct the destinies of Britain for the remainder of the war—in addition to being one of the most important announcements of history is a splendid lesson in life.

The failure of the British armies in northern Malaya prompted the first rumblings of discontent among the British people. Then, one foggy morning, a German fleet headed by the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst crept into the straits of Dover and ran under full head of steam for Heligoland Bight.

When the news reached London there was a terrible clamor, even in the face of the prime minister's announcement that British strategy had profited, not lost, by the move. Something had to be done.

And Churchill did it. He shook up his cabinet. He sent away from No. 10 Downing street some of his advisers and took on Sir Stafford Cripps, one of his proteges, as lord privy seal and leader of the House of Commons. The shake-up amounted to this: Churchill was admitting some of the charges—if not all—made by opponents who were dissatisfied with apparent "mismanagement" of the war.

But the lesson is this: while granting some demands, the leader of the Empire was steadfast in his courage and held true to what he thought best. Sir Arthur Sinclair, the air minister, stayed in the cabinet because he is an capable man, and in spite of plentiful attacks upon him and the air arm.

Arthur Greenwood, with a great deal of support from the strong labor party, went out. Churchill rebuffed him in spite of what his supporters could do to the prime minister at the polls.

Ernest Bevin, who has many enemies among the conservative members, remained in the cabinet. Churchill has great faith in him.

Lord Beaverbrook, who likewise has his opponents, was offered a post in the cabinet, which he declined because of poor health. But Beaverbrook is still tied in with the Empire's fight. He is a coordinating representative in the United States for the purpose of pooling resources among the United Nations.

Churchill veritably streamlined his cabinet. He kept in it those men in whom he has faith. He discharged those men who had outlived their usefulness.

The Lesson to be Learned is Threefold:

- 1. He who holds fast to his ideals will never be beaten. 2. It is possible to win a great victory by losing a minor skirmish, and not all minor skirmishes imply defeat. Often the apparent defeat is in reality a victory. 3. A good thing can always be improved.

Winston Churchill is one of the most dynamic men of his age. We shall remember him always for his steadfastness of courage, his frankness of purpose and his ability to do right as he sees where right should and can be done.

Nations, Like Bad Boys, Run Ultimately Into Righteous Wrath

Almost accidentally, the United States gave birth to a far-eastern "baby" in 1853. She cuddled and suckled him in infancy, hoping that someday the world would admire and respect him.

Like most mothers, she spared the rod and spoiled her child. Her child was given anything he wanted.

From the child's early infancy, he was naughty. He would not listen nor heed advice.

Under these conditions and circumstances, the infant developed into a bad boy. Selfishness and greediness became two of his best-learned virtues.

He "serapped" with the neighbors, and pilfered their silverware. Mother United States frowned, almost scolded. But the young man's haughtiness only became worse.

World war I further developed his thirst for blood and conquest. His mother and uncles smiled upon his endeavor in this war and rewarded him well. He became a man and was

given a place among the so-called protector nations of the world.

To a man whose life had been full of vice and crime, this peace and quiet was not for him.

He soon grew more restless, more greedy. Splitting with the nations of the world, he invaded the neighborhood, and took his spoils. Not satisfied, he attacked again, to sack ancient cities and kill peace-loving people. But this time the going was a little tougher.

Just as bad boys often do, he joined a mob of gangsters whose intent was to rob and plunder the world. He reared and treacherously attacked his mother as part of the mob's plot to rule the world.

Yes, Japan is our "baby." We gave birth to him, spoiled him and, now, we shall have to spank him.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

The Japs Will Run Into Trouble Shortly in Direction of India

WASHINGTON — The going will get tougher for the Japs very shortly. They may get through to Lashio in Burma and cut the China road. From air bases surrounding Java they may spread death through the Dutch East Indies. They might get MacArthur whenever they become willing to pay the terrific price. But at the borders of India and Australia, their beetlelike hordes will have to pause for reflection.

India will not be easy unless they have a fifth column much more powerful than the British suppose. Both Chiang Kai-Shek and his wife went into India for the specific purpose of persuading the local leaders to crush the fifth columnists immediately, rather than for the general publicized purpose of enlisting their sympathies.

The Indian politicians may be anti-British, but they are also anti-Jap. They have 700,000 troops at their disposal (15 times as many as the Japs had recently on the Burmese front nearest them) and these are fairly well equipped except in the air.

The Japanese, however, cannot push straight on from Burma into India. The mountains do not lead that way and there are no roads worth mentioning. A land attack across the wild and lofty frontier is not likely.

What the Japs will no doubt do, if they decide to try India at all, is to organize transports along the Burma coast for the type of campaign they used in Malaya. With swift landing thrusts they might inch themselves along the Indian coasts. But by the time they reached Calcutta, their air superiority would surely dwindle from lack of nearby landing bases (the last available being at Rangoon.)

Australia's army is listed at 200,000 but her strength is greater now, and she, too, is favored geographically. In fact both these vast countries offer such formidable obstacles that few authorities here expect that they lie within Japanese objectives.

British Danger in Egypt

The British are in danger in Egypt. Hitler is opening up a new supply route across the Mediterranean from Greece to Bengazi, protecting it with many planes. This fact lends further dismal significance to Churchill's announcement that the Mediterranean is closed to British traffic. All British supplies must go around Good Hope.

Fall of Alexandria would be worse than Singapore, as it would close the Suez and British influence in the near east as well.

Natural Dutch Leadership

The replacement of Admiral Hart with that Dutch admiral was decided upon long before the announcement, when the Dutch visited Mr. Roosevelt during Churchill's stay here. The fight for the Dutch East Indies could be plainly seen coming up then after the prospective fall of Singapore.

While the change has spawned many foolish rumors and aroused some of Hart's unknown friends here, it was no doubt ordered on the reasonable theory that the Dutch should have the responsibility for leading the defense of their own territory.

Faith in U.S. Communiques

Someone is trying to promote an arrangement whereby FDR's poet and war-publicist Archibald MacLeish would write the war communiques—not only for the army and navy but for the entire world. If there is one thing which would break down confidence in the official announcements of news from the front, it would be to take the task away from the army and navy. Not even Hitler has tried that.

Communiques in all nations are considered the most factual and conservative of war communications. They are the work of military men, not concerned with hurrah stuff and they do not express opinions.

The war department has been particularly clean-cut in its communiques so far, and thereby has built up faith in its daily recording of events.

How Will China Fare?

How long the Chinese can hold out with the Burma road cut is a matter concerning which no worthwhile information is available. A prominent official here is saying China has received enough military supplies from the U.S. to tax her transportation facilities for a year ahead. But he may not be revealing much in view of the well-known chaotic condition of Chinese transportation.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Of Bob Hope, Rooney, And Mr. Bracken—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Five o'clock, and quitting time on the set of "My Favorite Blonde." Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll are in an automobile, driven by the sheriff—who doesn't yet know that they are the fugitives mentioned in newspapers and radio accounts of their supposed crime. This is the scene in which the sheriff finds out, and after three takes it still isn't going well. Timing, or something, is off.

Before the next take Sidney Lanfield, the director, makes a crack about Bob Hope's salary. "Me?" Hope cracks back. "I'm just the middleman—between Paramount and Morgenthau."

But did you hear about Crosby? Crosby's sitting by an open window, counting his dough. Along comes a breeze and scatters the pile outside. So Zanuck comes along and that's where he gets the idea for "How Green Is The Valley." Tee, hee, Oh, well, I'm working on it. I'll be better when I've polished it off a bit, but not bad. Hm—m-h, hm—m—m!"

Mickey Rooney has gained stature, in mere ways than one, since the first Andy Hardy film five years ago. He's now five feet, two inches tall, a rise of three inches in that time. His gleeful comment: "Whoops, maybe I'll get out of this hole after all!"

Movie men believe daylight-saving will help to eliminate the double-feature thing. A few years ago, when the idea was up for approval by California voters, movie men believed it would help to eliminate all movie bills.

Joan Bennett, who played a Cockney girl in "Man Hunt," now is playing the French wife of a Dutchman in "Highly Irregular," the comedy set in Holland under Nazi rule—but she's talking like American Joan Bennett; Franchot Tone, playing an American, is talking like Tone; and Allyn Joslyn, playing a Nazi, is doing it straight, without gutturals. This is fairly revolutionary—for a Hollywood whose pictures sometimes have as many accents as they have actors.

Eddie Bracken, the comic, may never run the gamut again, but he does in "Out of the Frying Pan." Plays Charles Boyer's Napoleon, a Chic Sale grandpa, Othello, George Arliss, and Hitler—all in his character as a struggling actor.

A Bel-Air mamma, having endured her young hopeful's passion for penny-dreadful radio serials to the limit, called a halt when he expressed a desire to tune in "The Red Skeleton."

"But mother, if you'll just listen once," he pleaded. She did, and is now a Red Skeleton fan.

Orson Welles, who likes his chest, let him walk with it trailed by aides and apparatus! The annual pay of the chief of staff of the United States Army is \$8,000.

West Virginia has a town named Man.

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

'Pearl Harbor' Had Its Light Moments

NEW YORK — The mail this morning includes a note from Lieutenant James Elson, U.S.N., who opines that the tension following the assault against Pearl Harbor was not altogether without its lighter moments.

This actually happened, Elson says: A colonel while making the rounds after dark was sharply challenged by a sentry. The colonel correctly gave the pass word and waited for his challenger to pass him on.

But there was a long silence. Finally the colonel asked, "What's the matter? Have you forgotten what comes next?"

"Yes—damn it, and don't you move till I think of it either!"

The apartment on East 57th Street of Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz is actually an aviary. In it are about fifteen pets who occupy a huge bronze and wire cage that has been partitioned off into apartments like an apartment house.

Among these fellows of various plumage is a black and yellow troupin from Venezuela, and it is this bird that is perched on Miss Pons' hand in the well known painting of the diva by the Portuguese artist, Medina.

Then there is a black bird from South America whose name is Chico and who much prefers the society of men to women. "He is our watch dog," Kostelanetz explains, "he always begins to yell whenever anybody comes in." One tiny little fellow is a Hindu bird "who sings with the greatest velocity." Off to the side on top of a private dwelling of his own broods "Popeye," a parrot. Unlike Chico, who likes men, Popeye prefers women. In the presence of men he maintains an attitude of lofty indifference, but when Miss Pons breaks into involuntary song, he joins her.

One of their pets, a brightly colored bird about the size of a

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

HOLLYWOOD—Love and romance in the movies will be described on the "What's Happening in Hollywood" show at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Frances Engle of the WSUI staff is your radio hostess.

BASKETBALL—Iowa plays Michigan at 7:25 tonight for the home game of the week. Jim Dower and Bernie Bracher of the WSUI sports staff will broadcast the play-by-play account from the fieldhouse.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- 8—Morning Chapel, Alicia Lee-ney, Riverside. 8:15—Musical Miniatures. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:45—Morning Melodies. 8:55—Service Reports. 9—Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers. (The P. T. A.—Its Unique Function in a Democracy). 9:30—Music Magic. 9:50—Program Calendar. 10—Gretchen Harshbarger.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10:30—The Bookshelf. 11—High School News Exchange. 11:15—Waltz Time. 11:30—Education Speaks. 11:50—Farm Flashes. 12—Rhythmic Rambles. 12:30—Any Bonds Today? 12:45—U. S. Department of Agriculture, Iowa county. 1—Musical Chats. 2—What's Happening in Hollywood. 2:15—Southern Airs. 2:30—Fashion Features. 2:45—Melody Time. 3—Drama of Food. 3:15—Southern California Symphony. 3:30—Science News of the Week. 3:45—Concert Hall. 4:15—The Bookman. 4:30—Tea Time Melodies. 5—The Children's Hour. 5:30—Musical Moods. 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6—Dinner Hour Music. 7—With Iowa Editors. 7:15—Reminiscing Time. 7:25—Basketball, Iowa-Michigan. 9—Daily Iowan of the Air. 9:15—U. S. Army Recruiting.

The Network Highlights

TONIGHT NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670). 6—This Is War, "The White House and War". 7—The Green Hornet. 8—Spin and Win. 8:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra. 9—Bob Ripley, Believe It or Not. 10:30—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra. 11—War News.

CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780). 6—This Is War. 7—Guy Lombardo. 7:30—Hobby Lobby. 7:55—News. 8—Hit Parade. 8:45—Parade of Features. 9:30—Anchors Aweigh. 10—News. 10:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra. 11—Linton Wells Reports the News.

MBS-WGN (720). 6—This Is War. 6:30—Confidentially Yours with Arthur Hale. 6:45—Inside of Sports. 7—Treasure Hour of Song with Josephine Tuminia. 7:30—Chicago Theater of the Air, "America Is American's". 8:30—Spotlight Bands. 9:15—American Preferred with guest, Adolf Busch.

NBC-Blue-KSO (1460); WENR (890). 6—This Is War, "The White House and War". 7—The Green Hornet. 8—Spin and Win. 8:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra. 9—Bob Ripley, Believe It or Not. 10:30—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra. 11—War News.

ping the camera to an assistant's chest, letting him walk with it trailed by aides and apparatus! The annual pay of the chief of staff of the United States Army is \$8,000.

West Virginia has a town named Man.

Illustration of a man carrying a large globe labeled 'FAR EAST DEFEAT'.

"WHITE MAN'S BURDEN"

sparrow, is a complete mystery to them. He came to see them one day and never left. That was two years ago, in Connecticut, and he's still with them.

When I think of the road tour of "Foxes" I always think of a fellow who barged into the Chicago theater where it was playing to see Carl Reid, who played Miss Bankhead's weak spirited brother in that drama.

"I knew you were coming to town," he cried to Reid, "but I didn't have any idea how I could reach you until I saw the sign-board that said, 'The Little Foxes' with Tally-Ho BUNKHEAD!"

Miss Bankhead, who happened to be within earshot, whistled and said, "I've been called a lot of things, 'but, boy, that's a new one."

Illustration of a man carrying a large globe labeled 'FAR EAST DEFEAT' with a sign 'WE CAN TAKE IT!' and 'TO FINAL VICTORY'.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan at 1:30 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, February 21 10:30 a.m.—University Women's Defense council, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 12:15 p.m.—A.A.U.W. luncheon, University club rooms, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Quad dinner dance, Iowa Union. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball game, Michigan vs. Iowa, field house. 8 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Gustave Cohen, "Les Origines de la Mise en Scene dans le Theatre Francais," under the auspices of the graduate college and the department of romance languages, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m.—Triangle club, forum, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. Sunday, February 22 8:15 p.m.—Concerts: St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Monday, February 23 2-5 p.m.—Red Cross sewing room, Macbride hall. 3:15 p.m. & 8 p.m.—Concerts: St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Pan American club, room 221A Schaeffer hall. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball game, Indiana vs. Iowa, field house. 8 p.m.—Humanist society, "This Romantic War against the West," by Prof. Joseph Baker, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 9 p.m.—Triangle club couples night, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. Tuesday, February 24 4-6 p.m.—University Women's Work in the War program, river room, Iowa Union. Wednesday, February 25 2-5 p.m.—Red Cross sewing room, Macbride hall. 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Xi Soiree.

Thursday, February 26 12 p.m.—Luncheon for women of staff and faculty, foyer off river room, Iowa Union. 2 p.m.—University club defense work, kensington, University club rooms, Iowa Union. 4-6 p.m.—University Women's Work in the War program, river room, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Film, Iowa Mountains, room 223, Engineering building. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Section of American Chemical Society, "The Clotting of Blood," by Dr. H. W. Seeger, chemistry auditorium, chemistry building. Friday, February 27 2-5 p.m.—Red Cross sewing room, Macbride hall. Saturday, February 28 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Local conv. test of the National Discussion club, test on Inter-American affairs, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Triangle club meeting, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball game, Purdue vs. Iowa, field house. 9 p.m.—Silver Shadow, Iowa Union. Sunday, March 1 4-5:30 p.m.—Orientation party, river room, Iowa Union. Monday, March 2 2-5 p.m.—Red Cross sewing room, Macbride hall. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball game, Illinois vs. Iowa, field house. 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Xi Soiree.

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Requests will be played in the Iowa Union music room at the following times, except on Tuesdays and Fridays from 12 to 1 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. Saturday, Feb. 21—10 to 12 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 22—no schedule Monday, Feb. 23—10 to 12 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24—10 to 12 a.m., 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25—10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

SEALS CLUB Dates for the National Inter-collegiate Telegraphic swimming meet have been set for March 4 and 11. You are allowed to swim on both days and best times are sent in. It will facilitate matters greatly if everyone will sign up for the events, she is interested in. There is a list on the Seals club bulletin board. Plan to attend meetings regularly at 4:45 Wednesday and get in as much additional practice as possible.

BETTY E. COLVIN President

PH.D. READING TEST IN GERMAN Reading examination in German for graduates desiring to meet the language requirements for Ph.D. degree will be given Friday, Feb. 27, at 4:10 p.m. in room 101 Schaeffer hall. Candidates must register before that time in room 102, Schaeffer hall. (MWF 10:30, 3-3:30).

PROF. H. O. LTH

APPLICATIONS FOR NURSING Students who plan to enter the school of nursing during the coming year should make application immediately at the office of the registrar in University hall, west room.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE Students who wish to begin the study of medicine in June, 1942 should apply for admission to the college of medicine immediately at the registrar's office. All applications must be completed before April 1.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

NOTICE TO PAN-AMERICAN CLUB The national extempore-discussion contest on inter-American affairs sponsored by the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs in Washington, D. C., will be held on the campus, Saturday, Feb. 28. Winners will be eligible for district and regional contests. Winners of the national contest will receive trips to Latin America with all expenses paid. Those interested report to Prof. A. C. Baird, room 11, Schaeffer hall, within the next week.

PROF. A. CRAIG BARR

PH.D. IN ENGLISH Because of the change in the closing date of the present semester, the comprehensive examination for the Ph.D. in English will begin April 17 instead of on the date given in the departmental bulletin on graduate study.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT COMMITTEE

SQUARE DANCE CANCELLATION There will be no square dance Saturday, Feb. 21. The next one will be held Saturday, Feb. 23.

PROF. ELLA MAX SMALL

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB There will be a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Sunday, Feb. 22, at the home of Prof. L. S. Higley, 705 S. Summit.

ALMA MINFORD President

TO ALL STUDENTS Students who failed to indicate Iowa City addresses on their registration materials or who have changed their addresses since registration should call at the Registrar's office immediately to provide this information.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

ETA SIGMA PHI Meeting for the initiation of new members will be held by Epistol chapter Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 4:10 p.m. in room 109, Schaeffer hall. It will be followed by a tea.

MARIAN MACKENZIE President

FENCING CLUB Election of officers will be held at the meeting Monday, Feb. 24, at 4:10 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. All members should be present.

ANN L. OLIVER

SEALS CLUB Seals will hold a regular meeting at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the home of Prof. L. S. Higley, 705 S. Summit.

BETTY COLVIN President

WOMEN May Be Returned

Trained women are now housed to return to the national office, Dean Rudolph of the college of education. It takes five pharmacists and five preparatory students to train new women.

The college Kuevet revealed women students in June. If portion of the five ranks, S now enrolled in whom will be returned to Australia next man.

There are still Australia next man.

# Students, Townspeople to Serve as Jurors in Practice Court

## Cases Will Be Tried Throughout Semester By Students of Law

### Schedule Limits Each Trial to One Week During Two Terms

A murder, a will contest, a wrongful arrest, imprisonment and prosecution, and an auto accident will be tried by the practice court of the college of law during the first term.

Anyone desiring to be a juror for either the first or second term of court will be given an opportunity. The only requirement is that the applicant must be able to attend the trial of one case.

Cases are tried throughout the semester, and a separate case is completed each week. The jury is asked to render a verdict, but is always thorough by 5:30 p.m. on Friday. All necessary instructions to jurors will be given in the court room as in a real case.

Students and townspeople wishing to serve should send name, address and telephone number to the clerk of the practice court, college of law. Anyone desiring to serve in more than one case will be allowed to do so providing all other applicants have had an opportunity to serve.

## LEST WE FORGET

With snow covering the ground, and the howling wind blowing, it seems a long while until the time for wearing scanty garments like the one pictured above. But don't be dismayed, summer is not too far off and the snow is bound to melt sometime, so notice this bathing suit and matching blouse combination. The blouse has long full sleeves to protect you from the potential blinding sun. The material of this fair weather ensemble is black silk with green and white leaf print.



## Today 4 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

- A. A. U. W. . . .**  
... will meet at 12:15 this afternoon in the club rooms of Iowa Union.
- Craft guild . . .**  
... will work today on pewter and weaving projects between 1:30 and 5 o'clock in the annex of the women's gymnasium.
- Order of . . .**  
... Rainbow girls will have a business meeting followed by a luncheon at the Masonic temple at 10 o'clock this morning. Mary Ann Kurtz will be in charge.
- Women of the . . .**  
... Moose officers, escorts and co-workers will attend a class in correct posture conducted by Prof. Loraine Frost of the women's physical education department in the Moose hall at 2 p.m. This is the first in a series of classes.

## Among Iowa City People

- Florence Rohrbacher, 811 E. College,** is spending the week end in Chicago.
- Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dickey** of Pleasantville, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Louise Parke, born Feb. 17 in University hospital. Mrs. Dickey is the former Janet Woods, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Andrew H. Woods, 1100 N. DuBuque.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Unrath,** 923 E. Market, will have as dinner guests Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Unrath of Muscatine.
- Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Fevera,** 1006 N. Dodge, will visit in Muscatine during the week end.
- Tally-Hi Club to Meet**  
The Tally-Hi bridge club will meet this evening for a 7 o'clock dessert bridge in the home of Mrs. A. C. Harmon, 121 E. Fairchild.

# LEGAL HOLIDAY

The Banks of Iowa City Will Not Be Open for Business on Monday, February 23, 1942 In Observance of Washington's Birthday

THE FIRST CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK of Iowa City

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

# Colonial Days Will Be Recalled at Quad Dinner Dance

## Dorm Men Will Hold Annual Party Tonight; Avalon Band to Play

Midst a colonial atmosphere commemorating George Washington's birthday, Quadrange residents will stage their annual dinner dance tonight.

Bob Stolley and his Avalon Orchestra will furnish the music for the semi-formal party from 7:30 to 12 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Tables will be lighted with candles, and pink roses will be placed at each woman's plate. The black-drop and program will feature black and white colonial silhouettes.

Chaperons will be President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Neff, Dr. and Mrs. Chester I. Miller and Mrs. Maud Hollis Tindall.

Special guests will be Dean Robert Rienow, Mrs. Mabel Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mallet, William Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tindall and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafsson.

Charline Saggau, G. of Deminon, will attend the dance with Deming Smith, L2 of Toledo. She will wear a kelly green formal jerkin over a black full skirt. The sleeves are three-quarter length and she will fasten a jeweled clip at the high neckline.

Melba Yearlian, N2 of Williamsburg, will wear heavy black taffeta, trimmed with white lace around the neck and low shouldered sleeves. The gown is fashioned with long torso lines and a full skirt. Escorting her will be Harold Kardon, A3 of Des Moines.

Black velvet is the choice of Jane Nugent, A4 of Prospect Heights. The gown has a square neckline and short sleeves and the bodice is shirred above a full skirt. She will wear long black velvet gloves and silver sandals. Jack Moyers, A3 of Guthrie Center, will accompany her.

Henry Haines, C4 of Allentown, Pa., will escort Rita Rush, G of Williamsburg. Miss Rush has chosen a rose taffeta V-necked formal buttoning up the back from slightly below the waistline. Two softly gathered pockets adorn the full skirt. She will wear silver slippers and rhinestone jewelry.

Kay Hopkirk, A1 of Ft. Madison, will attend the party with Donald Hesselshwerdt, A3 of Kalona. She will combine a seersucker skirt made of tiers of rainbow colors with a yellow silk jersey top. The dress is styled after a Spanish variation of the long torso waistline. She will wear Mexican jewelry of painted wood.

Hubert Jaekel, E2 of Hamburg, will be dancing partner of Elizabeth Spencer of Iowa City. Miss Spencer will wear a blue net formal with a sweetheart neckline outlined in silver. The short matching jacket is also outlined with a silver band, and tiny silver bows are scattered over the sweeping skirt. Her accessories will be silver.

Barbara Frichard, A4 of Onawa, will wear a black crepe skirt with a red crepe waist covered with red sequins. The dress has short sleeves, V-neck and a full skirt. Her escort will be Edward Stauffer, A4 of Odebolt.

Betty E. Evans, N1 of Hampton, will attend the dance in a blue taffeta full skirted formal with shirring around the sweetheart neckline. Fuchsia velvet bows trail down one side of the front of the skirt. Her partner will be David Sayre, L2 of Ames.

Richard McMahon, L2 of Fort Dodge will accompany Clare Walker of Davenport.

## SUI Women's War Council Will Convene

Representatives of all women's housing units will meet with the women's defense council at 10:30 this morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol to further organize and expand the defense program on the campus.

Plans will be made for the conservation of paper, stamps, tooth paste tubes and all materials needed in defense, to be carried on through the housing units.

Ideas for stimulating interest in the knit and chat meeting, intensifying participation in the physical fitness activities, health and diet campaign, and in the whole defense program, will be discussed.

Elinor Wisco, A3 of Sioux City, chairman on the defense council, will be in charge of the meetings. Council members will give short talks on the various activities.

Leaders in each house, contact women for the knit and chat meeting and physical fitness leaders will represent Currier hall, Eastlawn, each sorority, Russell house, Coast house, and Tau Gamma.

## Seals Club Initiates Three New Members

Seals club initiated three members, who have passed all probate tests, last week. They are Lucy Dumbauld, A3 of Marshalltown; Helen Hoppers, A1 of Waterloo, and Jean Knight, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Members of the Seals club meet regularly every Wednesday and are holding practice swims for the intercollegiate meet to be held soon.

Sleeves, V-neck and a full skirt. Her escort will be Edward Stauffer, A4 of Odebolt.

Betty E. Evans, N1 of Hampton, will attend the dance in a blue taffeta full skirted formal with shirring around the sweetheart neckline. Fuchsia velvet bows trail down one side of the front of the skirt. Her partner will be David Sayre, L2 of Ames.

Richard McMahon, L2 of Fort Dodge will accompany Clare Walker of Davenport.

## Tunic Dinner Frock



Ginny Simms is pictured in fashion's newest sensation, the tunic dinner frock. Giant floral print on a white background is used to attract attention to the tunic. The material of the entire frock is of crepe which is once again coming into its own. The sheath-like skirt, slit up the side 14 inches for a bit of dash, is of pink coral crepe to match one of the floral hues.

**Nazi Envoy Goes Home**  
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — After having a farewell kiss planted upon his cheek by a Japanese colleague, Baron Edmund von Therman, German ambassador to Argentina, sailed for home yesterday.

The Nazi envoy, for months a stormy issue in Argentine politics, left aboard the 2,000-ton Spanish steamer Montegorbea.

## Photo Contest Ends Friday

### Judges Repeat Rules For Iowa Pictorial Photography Contest

Friday marks the deadline for entries, whether paper enlargements or color transparencies, for the All-Iowa Pictorial Photography salon.

Late entrants should write immediately to Lee W. Cochran, supervisor of the extension division, for application blanks, without which no picture will be considered.

An entry fee of 25 cents, which will cover four paper prints or four color transparencies, must accompany each form.

The pictures, to be judged by Prof. Lester Longman, head of the university art department, George Yates, head of the Des Moines Register and Tribune photographic staff and Wes Panek, Cedar Rapids photographer, may be taken anywhere. They must have been taken by the contributor, although commercial finishing is accepted. Hand-colored prints are not eligible.

Paper enlargements, either in black and white or natural color, 5 by 7 inches or larger, mounted on 16- by 20-inch mounts, not framed; or natural color transparencies, not exceeding 2 by 2 inches in dimension, bound in glass, are the two types of pictures which may be submitted.

Each print must be accompanied by a description of the subject and its location, the title of the picture, the name and address of the contributor and the number of the print. Each transparency must have attached to it the name and address of the contributor, the number of the transparency and the title of the picture.

Salon entrants will be divided into three classes, state amateur, professional, and university amateur. Pictures from each group will be judged and exhibited in the Fine Arts auditorium separately.

## Department of Visual Instruction Releases Film on World War II

Actual battle scenes of World War II are featured in "Road to Victory," a new 20-minute sound film released by the bureau of visual instruction. The film was prepared by the Australian news information bureau.

Advance of nazism and fascism from Germany and Italy throughout Europe is shown by an animated map, the countries of which go up in smoke on the date the country is conquered. Actual battle scenes and motion pictures of attacks on shipping complete the film.

The hauling capacity of trucks on American highways is about 50 times greater now than in 1917.

## Cigarette Special...

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

LUCKIES CAMELS CHESTERFIELDS 3 Pkgs. 45c

CARTON, \$1.50

SUPERIOR "400" REGULAR SUPERIOR ETHYL Gal. 15.5c TAX PAID 16.9c Gal.

## Superior "400" Products

Coralville, Iowa

# Daily Iowan Service Review

## The Campus Beauty Shop

Offers Milady All Types of Beauty Services

Owned and operated by Mrs. Irene Dever for 13 years, the Campus Beauty Shop is located at 24 1/2 S. Clinton. Mrs. Dever is assisted by licensed operators. Mrs. Dever and her employees are members of the Iowa State National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc.

The Campus Beauty Shop specializes in all types of beauty service and individual hairstyling—shampooing, finger waving, permanent waving and manicuring; also hair cutting with both scissors and razor. Three types of permanent waving methods are used—machine, machineless, and wireless. Water used for all treatments is specially softened by the Campus Beauty Shop's own softening equipment. For complete conditioning process of the scalp and hair, try the famous Parker Herber scalp treatment.

The Campus Beauty Shop carries a complete line of cosmetics in both the Dermetics and Farel Destin lines. Also, the trained, competent operators of Mrs. Dever's shop give skin lubricating facials—the way to new skin glorification.

From the windows of the cheerful and airy rooms of the shop, a customer has a beautiful view of the university campus. All beauty treatments are given in individual booths.

Prices at the Campus Beauty Shop are well within the range of everyone. No change in prices of services has been made.

Just phone 2564 at any time

and ask for an appointment—the best way to beauty is the Campus way!

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Delicious "Budget" Meals

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**New Victory Permanent Complete \$1.95**

Shampoo, Fingerwave Rinse, Neck Clip 45c

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**Make Your Car Last Longer**

With **MARFAK** Lubrication Service

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224 East College Street Iowa City, Iowa

**Exclusive Furniture Van Service**

**THOMPSON'S**

Transfer & Storage Co. Dial 2161

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Dial 2161

## Women Pharmacists May Be Requested To Return to Work

Trained women pharmacists who are now housewives may be asked to return to their profession if the national emergency warrants it, Dean Rudolph A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy indicates.

"It takes five years to train a pharmacist and if the need is imperative those who are already prepared should assume the tasks of the profession," he said. "Time to train new pharmacists is lacking."

The college of pharmacy, Dean Kuever revealed, has graduated 76 women students up to and including June, 1941. A considerable portion of these could join the active ranks. Sixteen women are now enrolled in that college, three of whom will complete their work in May.

There are still isolated areas in Australia never visited by a white man.

## Washington's Birthday

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**IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY**

211 East Washington Street

## SEALS CLUB

The Seals Club will hold a regular meeting 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the home of Prof. L. B. ...

## PROF. A. CRAIG BARNES

Prof. A. Craig Barnes, D.D. in English, is the recipient of the highest honor conferred by the American Association of University Professors...

## PROF. H. O. LYTH

Prof. H. O. Lyth, D.D. in English, is the recipient of the highest honor conferred by the American Association of University Professors...

## PROF. G. BARNES

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# Hawks Will Tussle With Michigan Here Tonight

## Iowa 5 Wary Of Upset Plans By Wolverines

Jim Mandler Will Be Main Worry of Iowa; Indiana Here Monday

Probable Starting Lineups:  
IOWA MICHIGAN  
Chapman F. Cartmill (c)  
Hill F. Conin  
Kuhl C. Mandler  
Soderquist (c-c) Doyle  
Siegel (c-c) G. MacConnachie

Officials—Lyle Clarno (Bradley Tech), referee; L. V. Whitford (Iowa Teachers), umpire.

Time and place—Tonight, 7:35 p.m., Iowa fieldhouse.

Broadcast—WSUI, 910 kilocycles, Jim Dower announcing.

With prospects of only maintaining its present position of a fourth-place tie in the conference standings, Iowa's basketball team will nevertheless go all out in its effort to stop the threat of an upset-minded Michigan bunch here tonight.

Tonight's tussle is the tee-off on a four-game home schedule for the Hawks, which contains their chances for a first-division rating in the race. Indiana's second-place occupants will invade Iowa City Monday.

Although the Hawkeyes hold a 40-34 decision over the Wolverines at Ann Arbor this season, they are more than wary of the ninth-place occupants, who boast upset victories over Northwestern, Ohio and Minnesota, and extended Indiana before losing last Saturday, 47-42.

Iowa's main defensive effort in the encounter will be for big Jim Mandler, 6 foot 4 inch center, who has troubled the Hawks in all of his three starts against them. Leo Doyle, a guard who was the top scorer in the initial meeting this

### Eyeful of Oomph



Ann Sheridan in "NAVY BLUES" starting Sunday at the Pastime.

### STRAND — SUNDAY, MONDAY



Lovely Ann Miller, dancing star of "GO WEST YOUNG LADY"

## THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

### PAIR OF MICHIGAN BIG GUNS



LEO DOYLE '43 Michigan Guard-Forward



CAPT. BILL CARTMILL '42 Michigan Forward

season, returns to the Wolverine lineup for the first time in three games. He has been benched with a scratched eyeball.

Milt Kuhl's ankle, which has caused some anxiety for Coach Rollie Williams, was in good enough shape for the elastic-legged center to win the shot put and place second in the high jump at the track meet last night, so he should be ready to go tonight.

### Illinois Five Plays Ohio State Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois will have eighth-place Ohio State as its opponent tonight as the leaders attempt to move another game nearer the Big Ten basketball championship.

Seeking their 10th victory in 11 games, the Illini will have the benefit of their home floor against the Buckeyes, whom they beat at Columbus earlier in the season, 58-49. Ohio State dropped eight out of 12 Big Ten starts this year.

Indiana, the only team nursing any real hopes of overtaking the high-flying Illinois quintet, will be idle tonight but will return to action Monday against Iowa while the Illini are playing Wisconsin.

Other games tonight will send Purdue against Chicago, loser of 12 straight, on the midway, Michigan against Iowa at Iowa City, and Northwestern against Wisconsin at Madison.

In addition to the Illinois-Wisconsin and Indiana-Iowa games Monday, Purdue will be at Northwestern and Chicago at Michigan.

### St. Pat's Cage Team Faces St. Ambrose Tomorrow Afternoon

Fresh from its second consecutive victory, St. Pat's basketball team will go out to make it three in a row this week when it meets St. Ambrose academy of Davenport on the home court tomorrow afternoon.

The Irish have shown an uncanny reversal of early-season form in the last two contests, taking St. Mary's of Riverside into camp Tuesday night, and winning from St. Mathias of Muscatine Thursday night. The Riverside win was by an eight-point margin, and produced a third quarter in which the Green and White came to life and made 18 points.

Capt. Bob Quinlan, Jim Russell and Bob Grady all found their eye in these two games to contribute greatly to the triumphs. Don Gatens and Bob Connell, two freshmen, have come through with surprisingly competent performances during the campaign, with Gatens filling in, in great style, for Quinlan after the latter had gone out on four personals in the Muscatine fray.

Whether or not the southsiders can come through with their third straight is doubtful, since St. Ambrose will bring a powerful lineup that was good enough to win it the Catholic diocese tournament at Davenport a few weeks ago. The Saints whipped St. Mary's of Iowa City in the final of the tournament. The Irish will meet the Marians next Thursday night in the return game of the intra-city series.

### Hawk Matmen Travel For Match Monday

Meet State Teachers With Ralph Geppert In 165-Pound Division

Iowa's matmen are reaching their peak form again for the clash with Iowa State Teachers college Monday at Cedar Falls. The Tutors have been morally strengthened by a 15-11 victory over Iowa State last Wednesday.

John Jindrich, Tutor 145-pounder, may not see action against the Hawks because of a knee infection, but otherwise, the foe's lineup is intact.

Iowa will again be using its powerhouse combination in the lower weight brackets, with Roy Pickett bumping into probably his toughest opponent thus far in 121-pound Cecil Motz, who has much the same record as Rowdy Roy.

Although Iowa's starting lineup will not be announced until tomorrow, Ralph Geppert, hitherto a 175-pounder, will probably step down to 165 for the meet, at which weight he grappled last year. Lynn Gray will probably take over the 175-pound division.

### Intramural Wrestling, Handball, Ping Pong Will Start March 2

Town league intramural wrestling, handball and ping pong play will get underway Monday, March 2, it was announced at the intramural office yesterday.

All entries are due at the intramural office in the fieldhouse Thursday, Feb. 26, and all players or teams wishing to enter are urged to fill out entry blanks as soon as possible.

Members of the varsity squads in competition at this time, members of the freshman wrestling team, last year's numerical winners in wrestling and all varsity award winners in wrestling are ineligible to compete in intramural wrestling. Handball and ping pong teams will consist of two men playing in one doubles and two singles matches. Handball teams ranking first and second in the league will be entered in the all-university handball tournament.

### Ray Robinson Steps Max Berger in 2nd

NEW YORK (AP)—Chalking up his 28th straight triumph in his unbeaten run as a professional, skinny Ray Robinson stopped sturdy Maxie Berger in the second round of a 12-round bout last night before a slim crowd in Madison Square Garden. Robinson weighed 144; Berger 145½.

After losing the first round through the Canadian's counter-punching and speed afoot, Robinson came on to floor Maxie with a long right for a seven count early in the second heat, and put him down again with a short left before Referee Frankie Fullam stepped in and halted the contest at one minute 43 seconds of the round.

## Hawkeye Track Team Opens Season With Win Over Northwestern, Chicago

### Henry Vollenweider, Farmer Each Take Two Firsts for Iowa

Maroon Tracksters Take Second Place With 48 Point Total

By RUSS ELLISON  
Iowa's track team opened its season by scoring 56½ points to defeat Chicago and Northwestern here last night in a triangular meet. Paced by Co-capt. Hank Vollenweider and Sophomore Lee Farmer, both of whom captured two first places, the Hawks won six of the 12 events.

Chicago was second with 48 points and Northwestern third with 24½ points.

Vollenweider set the only records of the evening by skimming the 70-yard low hurdles in :08.1, breaking the Iowa indoor record of :08.3 set last year by Robert Eiel, and equalling the field house record set by Dave Rankin of Purdue last year. Farmer won the 60-yard dash in :06.3 and the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 2½ inches.

Other winners for Iowa were Milt Kuhl in the shot put, and Co-capt. Irv Wolf, who won the 440-yard dash.

Chicago, led by Bob Kincheloe, who scored nine points, won five of the remaining six events to leave Northwestern only a victory in the high jump. Don Smith won that event for the Wildcats with a jump of six feet, barely nosing out Iowa's Milt Kuhl, whose best leap was 5 feet 9-3/4 inches.

The Maroons gathered their biggest share of points in the distance events, winning the mile, half mile, two mile and mile relay, but were able to take only the pole vault in the field events. Iowa threatened the Maroons in the mile relay only until the third exchange when a Hawk dropped the baton.

Summary:  
One-mile run: Won by Randall (C), Winkelman (N) second, Workman (I) third, Tozer (C) fourth. Time 4:34.4.

60-yard dash: Won by Farmer (I), Rapier (C) second, Schluender (I) third, Claster (C) fourth. Time :06.3.

440-yard dash: Won by Wolf (I), Wilner (C) second, Fradkin (C) third, Markovitz (I) fourth. Time :52.8.

70-yard high hurdles: Won by Vollenweider (I), Pullman (I) second, Winkelman (N) third, Vynalek (N) fourth. Time :08.1.

Two mile run: Won by Dahlberg (C), Kiel (I) second, Leggit (C) third, Tozer (C) fourth. Time 10:26.3.

880-yard run: Won by Winkelman (C), Randall (C) second, Lowey (N) third, Albright (I) fourth. Time 2:02.1.

70-yard low hurdles: Won by Vollenweider (I), Vynalek (N) second, Kincheloe (C) third, Eiel (I) fourth. Time :08.1. (Tied the field house record, and broke the Iowa indoor record of :08.3).

One-mile relay: Won by Chicago (Kincheloe, Claster, Fradkin, Wilner), Iowa (Markovitz, Pullman, McCarthy, Wolf) second. Time 3:35.9.

Pole vault: Won by Kincheloe (C), Steinbeck and Moyers (I) tied for second, Rider (C) fourth. Height 12 feet.

Shot put: Won by Kuhl (I), Ovson (N) second, Deoduid (N) third, Goddard (N) fourth. Distance 44 feet 2 inches.

High jump: Won by Smith (N), Kuhl (I) second, Lewis (N) third, Chatain (N) and Geonne (I) tied for fourth. Height 6 feet.

Broad jump: Won by Farmer (I), Buffmire (N) second, Wilkerson (I) third, Kincheloe (C) fourth. 24 feet 2½ inches.

Natie Brown Sentenced  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Natie Brown, heavyweight boxer who once stayed the limit in a 10-round bout with champion Joe Louis, broke down and cried yesterday just before he was sentenced to serve from 16 months to four years for robbery.

### Little Hawk Cagers Smother Centerville Here by 37-22 Score

Iowa City (37) FG FT PF TP  
Thompson, John, f 3 2 3 3  
Lepic, f 1 1 3 3  
Thompson, Jim, c 0 0 2 0  
Kinak, g 0 0 4 0  
Emmons, g 1 0 0 2  
Sleichter, f 2 0 2 4  
Roth, c 0 1 4 1  
Danner, f 5 0 4 10  
Walter, c 3 1 1 7  
Sangster, g 1 0 3 2  
Smith, c 0 0 0 0  
Lee, g 0 0 0 0  
Murphy, g 0 0 0 0  
Brack, f 0 0 1 0  
Coon, c 0 0 0 0  
Burger, f 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 16 5 27 37

Centerville (22) FG FT PF TP  
Mehroff, f 0 0 0 0  
Krapf, g 0 0 0 0  
Donohue, f 0 5 2 5  
Allen, f 3 3 0 9  
Sanders, g 0 0 2 0  
Archibald, f 0 0 0 0  
Hobart, c 1 0 1 1  
Akes, c 0 2 2 2  
Gorman, g 1 3 2 5  
TOTALS 16 5 27 37

By BOB BUCKLEY  
Iowa City started off a double header week end with a 37 to 22 win over an inferior but stubborn outfit from Centerville here last night.

Coach Fran Merten started an all-senior team that trailed at the end of the first quarter, 5 to 4. Iowa City scored first and held a three point lead when quick baskets by Allen and Donohue gave the Big Red a one point lead. Then the teams traded charity tosses as the first period ended.

Hawkleys Led at Half  
At the beginning of the second stanza, Merten started his first team, with the exception of John Thompson who was replaced by Dale Sleichter. But even these boys had a hard time in holding a 14 to 13 lead at the half. Things picked up in the third quarter, however, and Iowa City scored 12 points to Centerville's two. The Big Red got its lone basket on a tip-in by Donohue.

The final quarter saw a continual flow of substitutions from both benches, but the game was Iowa City's and even the ragged floorplay of the Hawkleys substitutions couldn't halt an Iowa City victory.

Rough Game  
It was a rough game from beginning to end with 27 fouls called on the Little Hawks as compared to 8 on Centerville. Both teams had trouble hitting the basket all through the game, but the additional number of shots the Little Hawks were able to get was the margin of victory.

In the curtain-raiser, Coach Herb Cornack's freshman-sophomore squad had little trouble taking a 30 to 21 win from a team composed of players in the high school who are not out for basketball.

Tonight the Little Hawks will travel to Fairfield for a return match with Coach Dwight Hoover's Trojans. The game is for the Red Cross ambulance fund and City high is the favorite because of its 58 to 36 win in the first meeting.

### Blues Topple Tipton, 25-24, In Late Drive

U-high (25) FG FT PF TP  
Alderman, f-g 0 0 2 0  
Schneberger, f 1 2 1 4  
Lehman, c (c) 5 4 3 14  
Shay, g 1 1 1 3  
Stagg, g 2 0 1 4  
Wagner, g-f 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 9 7 8 25

Tipton (24) FG FT PF TP  
Willis, f 5 0 2 10  
Phelps, f 1 0 1 2  
Rismiller, f 0 2 2 2  
Whede, c (c) 2 1 3 5  
Smith, g 0 0 2 0  
Cosgriff, g 2 1 2 5  
Rife, g 0 0 0 0  
TOTALS 10 4 12 24

By WALT BYERS  
TIPTON (Special to The Daily Iowan)—With thirty-five seconds left in the ball game, Capt. George Lehman tipped in two points to enable U-high to nip Tipton, 25 to 24, here last night in a crucial conference game played on the Tiger's home court. Lehman's field goal topped the tremendous last-half drive put on by the Bluehaws, who trailed at the half time, 18 to 8.

The Blues beat a hard fighting team last night, a team that was hot during the first three quarters of the game, and which had its zone defense working to perfection on its small home court. U-high was decidedly thrown off its usual game by the small court, and was almost snowed into submission in the opening minutes as Bud Willer, high scoring Tiger forward, broke through the Blues' man-to-man defense for eight points in a row.

After two minutes had elapsed in the second quarter, the Bluehaws shifted to zone defense, and from that point on commenced their slow climb. Lehman took a terrific beating under the basket, for Tipton was able to concentrate two or three men on him every time he took the ball.

While the big center was blocked school who are not out for basketball.

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of covering many of the bounds, Jack Shay, who was standing in this department of play, and Jim Schneberger monopolized most of the rebounds on both backboards.

By the middle of the final quarter, the Bluehaws tied up the game at 23-all, as Lehman and Schneberger began to find the range. The Tigers took a one point lead on a free throw by Carl Whede, who was fouled by Lehman. It was then that dramatic "Peanuts" Alderman, from deep in the backcourt, threw a perfect pass to Lehman, who hooked the ball in for the winning basket.

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Clark and Lana... together for the first time! That's news!

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Your favorite radio character returns to the screen in the most exciting, most baffling murder-mystery of his career. Triple Killings! Triple Thrills!

MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY in THE CARTER CASE

JAMES ELLISON VIRGINIA GILMORE

FRANKLIN PANBORN PAUL HARVEY-LYNE CARVER SPENCER CHARTERS



# The Listening Post--

BY LOREN HICKERSON

## IOWA UNDER THE SKIN...

Iowa boys and girls are sentimentalists, even if you can't detect it very easily or often. . . We've all thrown up a kind of shield between our own selves and the world at large, and only our closest friends are ever permitted to peek in behind to see what kind of people we really are. . .

To everybody else, we're somebody else. . . hard and pretty cool and cynical and very matter-of-fact. . .

Iowa boys and girls couldn't be anything but sentimentalists, because that's the kind of atmosphere we've always lived in. . . Except for the few round here who came from the tough coldness of the very largest cities, Iowa's students aren't nearly as bad as the day-by-day attitude of the very best of us would indicate. . .

We're soft-hearted, and proud of it in our own little group—as we should be. . . But outside! We guard the reality of our own feelings with hostile care. "Soft hearted? Ridiculous!" we tell 'em. . .

Yet more of us feel the tears well up in the comfortable darkness of the theater than would care to admit it. . . And more of us look at the new beauty of the Stars and Stripes—carefully, not casually these days—and feel our spines tingle despite ourselves. . .

People may look in on us and say "They're still asleep! Whatever are we coming too!" But that, too isn't the real picture—the "down under" picture as it actually exists here. . . That's the same external, fashionable attitude we've cultivated on the campus since the first freshman drew himself up to his full height, looked at the first senior with embarrassing maturity, and said: "And how do YOU do?"

We like nothing better than to be slapped on the back and called a good fellow. . . We want to be admired, to be liked and held in esteem by the few whose friendship means something to us. . .

What kind of a world would this be if it weren't for that. . . ?

The rest of the thousands around mean little to us, until such time as circumstances may add a few of them to our own group. . .

Our right of criticism we uphold as the most sacred of all our rights. . . And we use it with abandon, giving little attention to the toes which may be stepped on as we hurl it about at the people we don't like or don't think we like, and at the ideas that seem, on the surface, to be foolish. . .

And at the persons who presume to speak for us, no matter how right they may think they are. . .

I'm like that, too.

## Earl Everhart Fined \$300, Costs Yesterday

Earl H. Everhart was fined \$300 and costs yesterday when he appeared before Judge James P. Gaffney on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Half the fine was suspended during good behavior. The court ordered that if the fine is not paid in 60 days, a mittimus shall be issued for commitment of the defendant to the county jail.

At the arraignment yesterday, Everhart represented himself. Appeal bond was fixed at \$1,000. Everhart was indicted by the grand jury Feb. 5. The indictment states that on Nov. 16, he was involved in a collision with two cars about two miles north of Iowa City on U. S. Highway 218.

## F. Rock to Succeed M. Westcott as Clerk in Treasurer's Office

County treasurer Lumir W. Jansa announced yesterday that Frank C. Rock, 1117 E. Church, will succeed Melvin L. Westcott, 416 S. Dodge, as clerk in the county treasurer's office. Westcott has resigned his job in the treasurer's office to take a position with the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. Rock, whose appointment becomes effective March 1, has been associated with the Hutchinson Ice Cream Co. He is married and has two children.

# Student Union Board Will Sponsor Annual University Salon of Art to Open March 15

The ninth annual exhibition of the SUI student Salon of Art, sponsored by the student Union board will be held in the Union from March 15 to April 1.

In sponsoring an exhibit of student art, the Union board has in view the double purpose of stimulating the production of original works of art by university students and stimulating a greater interest in art among all students at the university.

Undergraduate and graduate students in all colleges and departments of the university are eligible to submit entries. The classification of "student" will apply to duly registered students of the university. Decisions pertaining to eligibility will be final as made by appointed members of the Union board.

Works done outside of university classes, excepting those done under private tutorage or in other schools will be eligible for entry in any of the following media: oil, water color or pastel, monochrome and sculpture.

Oil paintings must be framed; water colors, pastels and monochromes must be matted and may be framed. Not more than three works may be submitted by any student in any one medium, but he may enter in each media if desired.

On the back of each work, printed or typed, must appear the title of the work, the name and local address of the contributor, and his classification in the university.

Students entering work in this exhibit signify their willingness to have their works shown in the Big Ten exhibit if they are among those chosen by the judges for this purpose.

Works must be delivered to the main desk of Iowa Union on Wednesday, March 10, by 10 p.m.

A committee of judges, chosen by the Union board, will select those works which in its opinion merit the honor of showing in the Union. Notification will be sent before the opening of the formal showing to any exhibitor whose works are not accepted for display.

The Union board will provide quality awards and popularity awards. Both types of awards will be in the form of prize ribbons.

Quality awards will be based on standards of excellence and will not be ranked competitively. Judges will pass on each work of art on its own merit, awarding a ribbon to each work, which, in their judgment, meets the level of achievement designated.

Popularity awards will be based on balloting conducted at the formal showing. All visitors at the formal showing excepting those whose works are exhibited, may vote for their choices in each media.

Special prizes, in the form of cash or other awards, will be accepted by the Union board from private individuals or organized groups desirous of stimulating student art at the university.

Such awards must be free from any commercial obligations or implications, but may designate the name of the award, the media or type of work for which it is intended, and the standards to be considered in making the award. The Union board reserves final decision on the acceptance or rejection of all such prizes proffered.

All awards will be presented at the formal showing, Sunday afternoon, March 15.

The exhibition is in charge of a committee headed by Enid Ellison, A3 of Webster Grove, Mo., and Bill Porter, M4 of Des Moines.

## Vandals Rob Vending Machine for 2nd Time

For the second night in succession vandals have broken into a candy dispensing canteen on the outside of an oil station at the corner of Bloomington and Gilbert streets and emptied the machine of its monetary content, police said.

Thursday night the machine yielded 12 nickels and Wednesday night 35 nickels.

## February Term's Jury Cases Start Tuesday

### A Suit for Damages, Bleifuss vs. Bowman, First on the Docket

The first jury case of the February term of district court, Fred Bleifuss vs. Robert G. Bowman, is scheduled for hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, Judge James P. Gaffney announced yesterday.

Bleifuss, passenger in a car owned by Gladys Johnson and driven by R. E. Ozenbaugh, asks \$2,093.50 judgment for damages resulting from a collision with Bowman's car last August. The accident occurred one mile east of North Liberty.

Bleifuss' petition makes claim for \$593.50 for past, present and future hospital and medical expenses, \$500 for pain and suffering and \$1,000 for permanent disability. He charges Bowman with negligence.

Atty. William F. Morrison represents Bleifuss.

Next jury case scheduled is the \$8,558 damage action of Julius J. Mathews vs. John Sladek, result of an automobile accident last September.

Mathews' petition states that the defendant drove his car negligently and into the rear of the plaintiff's car Sept. 20, 1941, as he drove a Lincoln township road.

He asks \$300 for medical care, \$5,000 for pain and suffering, \$3,000 for impairment of future earning capacity and \$258 damages to his car.

Mathews is represented by the law firm of Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher.

## Rabbi Says English Still Behind Churchill Despite Allied Losses

### Englishmen Believe Prime Minister Only Man to Save Nation

A former rabbi of the largest Jewish congregation in the British empire said that people of England still believe that Prime Minister Winston Churchill is the only man who can save their country, in spite of the many defeats suffered in Europe, Africa and the Orient during his regime.

Speaking at the Iowa City Masonic service club luncheon yesterday, Rabbi Raphael Levine, a native of Minnesota, told of the horror and terror of London under the incessant air bombardment which the German airforce delivered against it in 1940.

During the first total air raid which he experienced, Rabbi Levine said, "all night long I could hear the deadly drone of German bombers in the London sky, and just outside my window one of the largest anti-aircraft guns in the city kept up a deafening barrage at the enemy aircraft."

Rabbi Levine's synagogue was destroyed by German bombs in 1940. He returned to America by air and sea four months ago.

He described the astonishing ability of the British to take the bombings as due to typical "English fatalism." They go on living as usual, believing it easier to forget the raids since fear is no help to their cause, he said.

## Theodore Hlubuchek Will Speak to Lodge

Theodore Hlubuchek of Cedar Rapids will be the main speaker when P.J. Safarik Lodge No. 223 of the C.S.A. observes its 60th anniversary tomorrow in the hall at 524 N. Johnson.

After the dinner served at 6 o'clock, a program and cards will follow.

## Evangelist W. Auger Will Lecture Before United Gospel Church

Evangelist Wes Auger of Scranton, Pa., will be the speaker in a series of meetings sponsored by the United Gospel church beginning Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. and continuing each evening through March 6.

Mrs. Auger, who is a chalk artist and soloist, will assist her husband. The public is invited to attend the services, it was announced yesterday.

## Cooperators Training School Lists Meetings And New Speakers

Meeting places and speakers for the continuation of the cooperators training school held here last Tuesday were announced yesterday.

Following are the meetings listed: Monroe and Jefferson townships at Shueyville school, Monday, 8 p.m.; Emmett C. Gardner, speaker; Madison and Penn townships at North Liberty school, Monday, 8 p.m.; Byron D. Coglian, speaker; Lincoln and Fremont townships at Neilson hall, Lone Tree, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; John O'Connor, speaker; East and West Lucas, Scott and Union townships at C. S. A. hall, Iowa City, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Ray Smalley, speaker.

Hardin township at Cosgrove hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Emmett C. Gardner, speaker; Newport township at Newport Center school, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Joseph P. Buchmayer, speaker; Big Grove and Cedar townships at Town hall, Solon, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Dale Anderson, speaker; Liberty and Pleasant Valley townships at Debrie hall, Hills, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Dale O'Connor, speaker.

Clear Creek township at Tiffin school house, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Byron Coglian, speaker; Graham township at Oasis hall, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Emmett C. Gardner, speaker; Washington and Sharon townships at Sharon high school, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Ray Smalley, speaker; Oxford township at Oxford city hall, Thursday, 8 p.m.; Emmett C. Gardner, speaker.

Each school district cooperator and farmer is invited to attend whichever meeting he prefers.

## City High Musicians Will Not Participate In St. Paul Contest

The regional music contest, in which City high school musicians have participated in the past several years at St. Paul, Minn., is definitely off according to a recent state ruling.

Announcement of this plan was made yesterday following a meeting of the music auxiliary Thursday night.

Hereafter, City high musicians who received many first awards and other honors at the regional contest may enter state contests to be held in four Iowa cities.

The cities in which the state music contests will be held are Oelwein, Spencer, Oskaloosa and Council Bluffs, the music auxiliary announced.

At the meeting Thursday night, a committee was appointed to investigate the housing facilities in the four Iowa cities where contests will be held and make inquiry about transportation problems.

It is likely that City high will participate in the state contests if the committee's report is favorable.

# Prof. Gustave Cohen Will Present Lecture Tonight in Old Capitol

## English Explanation, Slides Will Augment Talk Given in French

"The Origin of the Stage Setting in the French Theater" will be the topic of the lecture in French to be given by Prof. Gustave Cohen, visiting professor at Yale, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 8 o'clock tonight.

His appearance is under the sponsorship of the graduate college and the Romance language department. English explanations and slides will augment the lecture.

Professor Cohen has taught at the Sorbonne in Paris, France; the University of Strasbourg, the University of Amsterdam, the University of Aix-Marseilles and the Centre Universitaire of Nice, France.

He has been active in teaching, spreading and investigating the literature of France.

For his bravery during World War I, he was presented with the Legion d'honneur, the military cross with palm and star, and two citations.

Long interested in French religious drama of the middle ages, Professor Cohen has written several books on the subject. His students at the Sorbonne, known as the Theophilians, have presented his version of the "Miracle Play of Theophile" throughout Europe.

Plans by the group to visit the United States in 1939 were disrupted by the war.

In 1919, Professor Cohen became a member of the philosophical faculty at the University of Strasbourg, which had become French again after 50 years of German domination. In 1925 he was called to the Sorbonne where he taught until in August, 1940, he was ousted by the German authorities of occupied France.

He then became a faculty member of the University of Aix-Marseilles and the Centre Universitaire at Nice. Obligated to retire last December, according to the new statute concerning Jews, Professor Cohen accepted the hospitality of the United States, and a new appointment as visiting professor at Yale university.

## Monthly Liquor Sales Decrease in January

Iowa City liquor sales totaled \$22,753.34 during January the Iowa Liquor control commission reported yesterday. This compares with a total of \$31,535.90 collected during December.

Defense stamp sales at the local liquor store during January were \$104.40 as compared to \$18.95 sold during the last half of December.

## Laura Ingalls Sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maintaining a defiant attitude to the end, aviatrix Laura Ingalls was sentenced to prison yesterday for failing to register as an agent of the reich when she took German money to make anti-war speeches last year.

Chemurgists are hopeful of utilizing more and more agricultural wastes in plastics.

Concerning the housing and transportation problems, the annual Red and White carnival, held each spring to raise money for support of the musical groups, are to be named in the near future. The carnival is scheduled for some time in May.

The music auxiliary also announced that the City high band and chorus will present a concert for the benefit of the Red Cross war fund. A free-will offering will be taken at the concert, but no date has as yet been announced for the affair.

# Vladimir Golschmann Presents— St. Louis Symphony Orchestra

—In Four University Concerts

By BILL HILL

A wealthy patron of music enabled the dreams of Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, which will play two concerts here tomorrow and Monday to come true.

From the time he started the study of the piano at the age of four, Golschmann had heard that instrument as an orchestral ensemble and the same thing occurred when he later took up the violin. His ambition from the start of his musical career was to conduct a symphony orchestra.

Golschmann's aspirations came to the attention of Albert Verley, wealthy musical amateur of Paris, and it was he who enabled the unknown young conductor to present the "Concerts Golschmann" in Paris in 1919.

Thus began the career of Vladimir Golschmann, a career unparalleled in music, for never did he



VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN

## CONCERT TICKETS

This is the last day that tickets are available for the concerts of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. Each student possessing an identification card is entitled to attend one of the four concerts. Identification cards should be presented at the ticket sales desk in the lobby of Iowa Union. It is also necessary that identification cards be presented in addition to tickets at the time of the concerts.

serve a term as an apprentice assistant conductor. His musical foundation was such that he was able to begin his career with no practical experience.

Golschmann was introduced to this country when he conducted the Swedish ballet on tour. Here in America, he came to the attention of Walter Damrosch, who engaged him for two consecutive seasons as guest conductor with the New York Symphony orchestra.

Then came the opportunity for an engagement with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra which was so successful that he was named permanent conductor of that group in 1931.

One of the most illuminating remarks ever made on music, classical and popular, was made by Golschmann. It illustrates the sound thinking and wisdom of a mature artist. "Only worthwhile work endures. The question is not whether it is modern or classical—it is whether it is worthwhile. Always one must pay his way in the world. You can't do it by sensation. For a time, perhaps, a talent may pay its way by the discussion it arouses. But in the end, the world will only accept the minted coin of genius."

"Genius has never been copyrighted by any time, any nation, any school. A conductor must search with an open mind through all the music of all time. The world has need of all the beauty it can find. The search is never-ending."

## Mrs. C. Beck to Be Chairman at Meeting of Homemaker's Club

Mrs. C. E. Beck will be chairman of the Homemaker's nutrition meeting to be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Community building.

The meeting date was changed from Tuesday to Monday by nutrition officials.

"Snappy Salad Salutes," will be the theme of the meeting and Mrs. Beck will demonstrate dressings, garnishes and the place of the salad in the well-balanced diet.

A talk on fruits and vegetables will be given by Horace Stuck. Mrs. C. C. Wylie, Mrs. Hugh Carson, Mrs. Eldon Miller and Mrs. John Utloff will also demonstrate.

## Post Office to Close on Monday Afternoon

The windows of the post office will close at 1:30 Monday afternoon, in observance of Washington's birthday, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow announced yesterday.

Mail will be delivered in Iowa City Monday morning but there will be no afternoon delivery. There will be no rural delivery, he said.

## MacEwen, Dawson Guests of C. of C.

Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine and Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering were guests of the Iowa City chamber of commerce yesterday noon at their regular weekly meeting.

The appointment of Verne Bales, 430 S. Dodge, to attend the small business men's conference in Chicago on March 16, 17, and 18, was confirmed by the 15 board members.

## Rev. L. MesKimen To Speak Tomorrow

The Rev. Lewis MesKimen will speak on "Jesus Christ, the Divine Son of God" at 12 noon tomorrow at the Unity Presbyterian church.

This is the first in a series of messages centering around the ministry of Christ to be presented during the Lenten season.

## Where in Iowa City May I Eat Good Food for Less?



INFORMATION: "At the Maid-Rite where Delicious Meals and Lunches Are Served."

- BEVERAGES
- CIGARETTES
- MEALS

## Maid-Rite Sandwich Shop

Across from Campus South

# BASKETBALL TONIGHT

MICHIGAN VS. IOWA

Field House 7:35 P.M.

I-Book Coupon No. 11 or 50c Reserved Seats, 75c Children, 25c

(I-Book Coupon may be exchanged for reserved seat without charge).



TOM CHAPMAN IOWA FORWARD

## INDIANA vs. IOWA MONDAY NIGHT

**YETTER'S**

Just Unpacked! More New

**Parker - Wilder**

All Wool

**Flannel Slacks**

Easy in and Easy Out with a convenient zipper placket. Nicely tailored for perfect fit. Navy, brown. R. A. F. Blue.

Sizes 12 to 20

**\$4.98**

(Second Floor)

**Yetter's**

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1890

**THE SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

will present

**FOUR CONCERTS**

**TOMORROW AND MONDAY**

3:15 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

**Iowa Memorial Union**

Each Activity Ticket Holder May Obtain One General Admission Ticket Without Charge

Reserved Seats Are Available to Others At \$1.65, Including Tax

Tickets May Be Obtained at the Iowa Memorial Union

Order Out of Government Further On March CANBERR The Australian pating further the mainlan ordered civ evacuate the station of I vital supply nations' strategy. All women ordered to le Prime Min phasized, hov invoking ma not conquered London h not conquerer was bombed declared in e At the sa denial was claims that a fered heavy t two bombing coast port. Curtin als deny a Tokyo a hospital sh was not attac ister said the and damage casualties." O that casualtie when Japane gunned two E The possi made planes the Japanese zone of opera RAF commu that several the attacks swastika mar force.