

Double Duty!

The Dimes You Contribute Weekly
Help Win the War Now, Help
Iowa Students Later!

mass at 7 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
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mass at 7:30 a.m.

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244 E. Court
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Pastor
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Pastor
Low mass.
High mass.
mass at 7:30 a.m.

In spring's lurking around
you... your campus sweater
changes her personality...
she becomes a "blouse girl"
the companion for suits and
Montgomery Ward's
white batiste blouses, edged
in lace... frilly
and feminine
high-lights black
dress suits. Carol
Brent shirtwaists...
soft pastels
that will harmonize with
spring plaid and
lighten winter
you'll find them in baby
soft yellow sky blue and
favorite shades. You'll find
hues... with long French
carefully stitched pockets
that are de-lighted! Flash a pin-striped
from Montgomery
Ward's with a solid-colored suit
it's life. You'll find your
"blouse and shirt center!"
MONTGOMERY WARD'S

"Pat" Grueskin, Phi Epsilon
now has his pin on Sigma
Delta Tau.

It's always one thing...
that gives comfort and
relaxation in times of
stress and strife. It's
the melodies of
Strauss, Brahms,
Beethoven, Liszt that
through the generations
have found their
music-lover's shelves
in the shelves of SEARS'
department. Come in to
us... and add to your col-
lectors... and it's "Down Deep
Heart of Texas"... you'll
find SEAR'S the place for you!

just the place to take you
for a delicious meal—and
you don't have guests, why
at yourself to one of the

MATERS
TEA ROOM

HATTER TEA ROOMS
cooked meals? If you're
here, you know what we
and if you haven't—now

Corey, Delta Gamma
ring Dave Wilder's Beta

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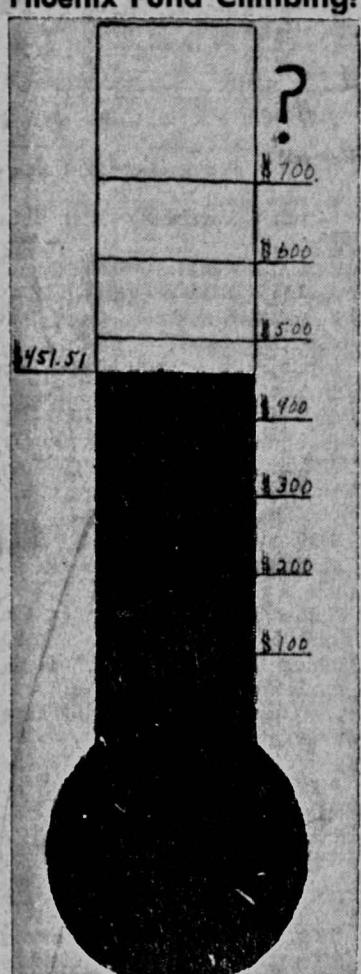
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IOWA: Rising temperatures
throughout state
today.

Phoenix Fund Climbing!



British Lose Rangoon

F.D.R. Warns Nation to Fight Inflation Threat

Declares Cooperation And Restraint on Part Of Everyone Is Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt told the nation last night that a fight against inflation was as vital as the fighting on the war fronts and that it calls for cooperation and restraint on the part of every group.

Mutual Good Will

"It calls," Mr. Roosevelt said in an address in preparation for a radio broadcast in connection with the ninth anniversary of the national farm program for "mutual good will and a willingness to believe in the other fellow's good faith. It calls for unflagging vigilance and effective action by the government to prevent profiteering and unfair returns, alike for services and for goods."

The president made no direct reference to demands by the congressional farm bloc that government-held crop surpluses not be disposed of at less than parity prices. But he declared firmly that "if all prices keep on going up, we shall have inflation of a very dangerous kind—we shall have such a steep rise in prices and the cost of living that the entire nation will be hurt."

Would Increase War Cost

"That," he added, "would greatly increase the cost of the war and the national debt, hamper the drive for victory, and inevitably plunge everyone—city workers and farmers alike—into ruinous deflation later on."

House Places \$1,000 Limit on Conservation Payments to Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house tentatively approved a ceiling of \$1,000 on individual soil conservation payments yesterday, refused to limit parity payments to farmers, and put off until Wednesday a decision on an administration-supported ban against sales of government-owned surplus commodities at below-parity prices.

After adjournment in the midst of debate over the commodities sales ban, majority leader McCormack of Massachusetts reiterated his opposition to the ban on below parity sales, which was written into the farm appropriation bill by the house agriculture committee. He said he would seek its elimination Wednesday.

Brazil Blames Nazis For Sinking 2 Ships

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The British government announced last night that Germany was being held accountable for the submarine sinkings of two Brazilian ships, the Barque and Olinda, and that an inquiry was being held to determine responsibility for the torpedoing of a third, the 7,878-ton Arambut which was lost Saturday off the U. S. coast.

Brazil demanded reparations from Germany through the Portuguese government in the sinkings Feb. 15 of the 5,000-ton Barque, and the 4,043-ton Olinda on Feb. 15 at Mazingarbe, near Bethune.

3 City Employee Groups Given Raises in Pay

In action taken by the city council at their regular meeting held last night, three groups of city employees were granted salary increases and a committee was appointed to work with Fire Chief J. J. Clark to see that fire hazards were eliminated in Iowa City schools.

Three new trucks will be purchased for city use. City employees quitting or leaving their positions for the U. S. armed services will receive half a month's wages upon (See COUNCIL, page 6)

RAF Opens All-Out Spring Drive Against German Production

LONDON (AP) — The earth-shaking thunder of bombs and answering gunfire across the Strait of Dover testified last night that the RAF's own spring offensive was rolling on against German war production and offensive shipping concentrations in occupied France.

Explosions great enough to shake buildings on the south coast of England sounded across the channel from the directions of Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez and big concentrations of searchlights played on the British raiders from the French coast.

Keeping up the assaults started by a daylight attack on the Paris region Sunday and the sprawling Krupp works at Essen Sunday night, RAF bombers winged over northern France yesterday and blasted a big power and industrial plant at Mazingarbe, near Bethune.

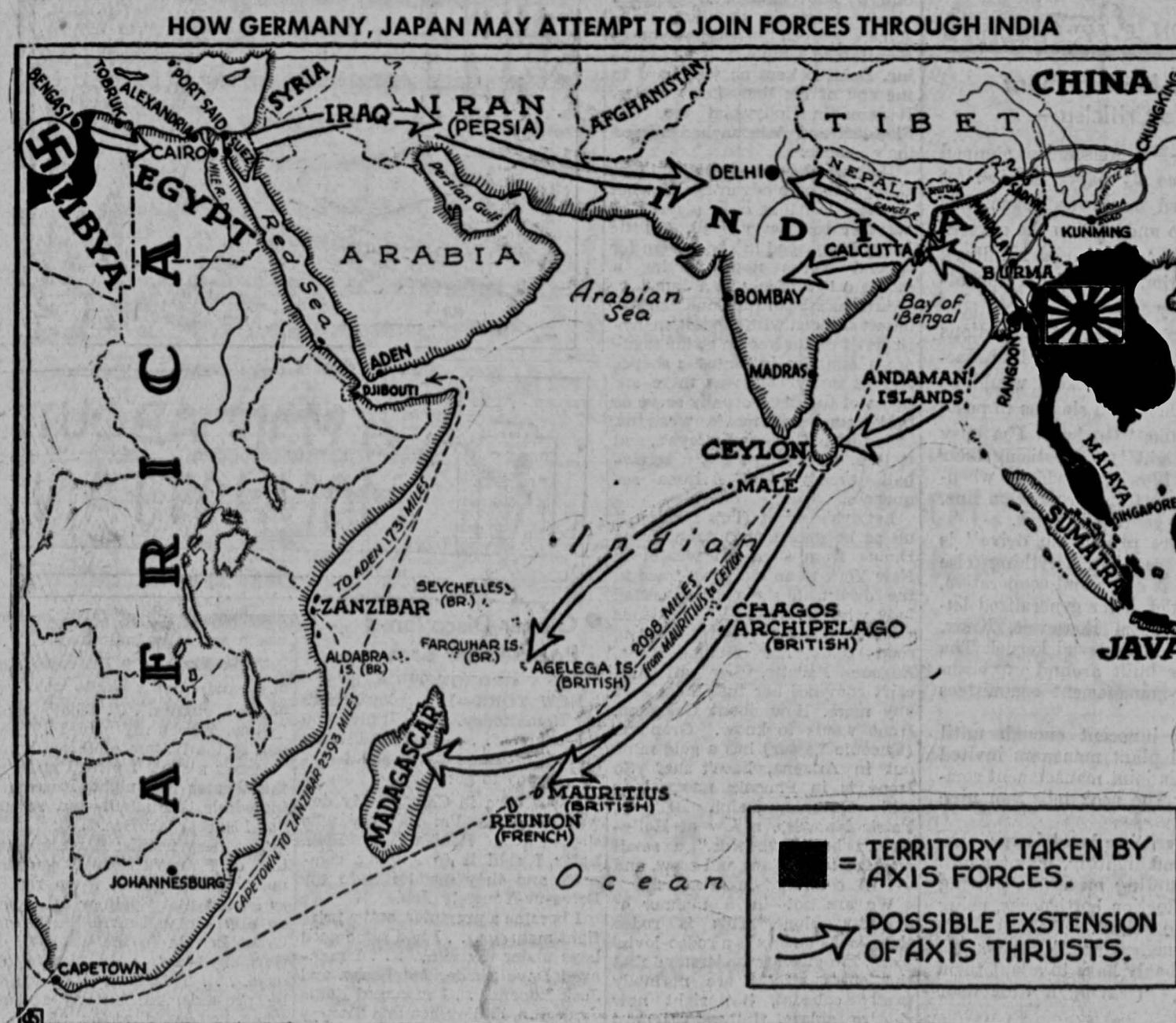
'Barbara Frietchie' One of Most Colorful Productions of Winter Theater Season

By TED HAWKINS

Amidst the swirls of rustling hoop-skirts and the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching soldiers "Barbara Frietchie" came to life on the University theater stage last night and gave first night theatergoers a colorful dramatic treat.

A nice piece of directing, capable acting from a few performers, colorful period costumes and beautiful sets and lighting effects were assembled in a single presentation.

The story of "Barbara Frietchie" is built around the age old heart-torn-between-love-and-duty theme, which in itself would have been as interesting as last month's hair-cut. But Clyde Fitch, the author, took the curse from it by



When Japan is able to turn her attention from the Netherlands East Indies, many observers believe that her next assault will be directed at heavily populated India. This, in turn, might be the prelude of an attempt by the German and Japanese high commands to join their forces by concerted drives against the British in India and the Middle East. If this transpires, the Nazis probably would attempt to drive across the Suez canal and through the rich oil field of Iran and Iraq while the Japs would try to advance westward from Burma. These possible routes are indicated on the Central Press map above. In addition, Japan may turn her naval forces into the Indian ocean for an attack on Ceylon, Madagascar and other islands; on which she could base forces to cut United Nations supply routes. However, the Allies are expected to make a powerful defense of India, which could be used as a base for a counteroffensive against the Japs in the Far East while the Chinese launched simultaneous attacks.

Sidwell, Dutcher, Gibbs Receive Highest Votes in Local School Board Election

Tax Demands on Low Incomes To Be Light, Morgenthau Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury secretary Morgenthau asserted yesterday the low income class in the country "is making its fair contribution in taxes," and warned that "selfish interests" are seeking to shift part of their tax responsibility to poorer persons.

At a press conference the secretary said: "There are some people who think they can take a little load off of themselves and put it on the underdog."

"I want to say that no further taxes should be levied on the lower income groups until every other avenue of revenue has been exhausted and every loophole has been closed."

He said the statement applied to proposals for sales taxes, or lowering personal income tax exemptions and similar ideas.

Sugar Ration Plan Revealed

Registration for sugar ration cards will probably begin within a week, R. J. Phelps, chairman of the Johnson County Rationing Board No. 52, announced yesterday after previous plans for the registration had been cancelled.

Phelps also announced that the rationing board would move to new offices in the county courthouse today and will be open for business this afternoon. The board will occupy the room formerly used by the county nurse.

Plans for the sugar registration, materials for which are now in the hands of the clerk of county court, previously called for retail trade registration March 18 to 21. Phelps said that the specific dates for the registration have not as yet been set but that it would probably be within a week of the cancelled dates.

786 Votes Are Cast In One of Iowa City's Heaviest Elections

Sidwell Leads Field Of Seven Candidates With 496 Total Votes

In one of the heaviest elections in recent years, Albert B. Sidwell was re-elected and Atty. Dan C. Dutcher and H. H. Gibbs were elected for three-year terms on the Iowa City school board yesterday.

A total of 786 voters went to the polls in the city hall yesterday to elect the three men who were all sponsored by the bi-partisan school party.

Sidwell led the field of seven candidates with a total of 496 votes, more than a hundred more than his closest rival, Dutcher, who had a total of 395 votes. Gibbs, third in the list, received 394 votes.

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Report Nazis Get 40 French War Vessels

LONDON (AP) — The Russian news agency Tass reported from Cairo last night that about 40 French warships still building at the time of the French armistice of June, 1940, have been handed over by the Vichy government to Germany.

Among them, said the account from Tass' Cairo correspondent, was the battleship Clemenceau, which was at Brest, and an 8,000-ton cruiser.

"Many" submarines also have been transferred to the Germans, it reported.

"An agreement between Vichy and the Germans for gradual transfer of a large part of the French navy to the Germans was reached a long time ago," it said.

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• New Invasion Season Begins: Where Will Hitler Strike?

Crushing defeats on the eastern front have made it imperative that Adolf Hitler seek to divert Allied attention by instigating action on another front. The increasing Russian threat plus the threat of an Allied invasion of France in the spring have made this even more necessary.

Another reason why Hitler must strike elsewhere: he must present his people with a victory. The German people have undergone great privations in order that Germany might win great victories, victories which would eventually bring peace and plenty to them. But if the German army continues to lose battles, the people will grow more bitter and the threat of a revolution, such as the one in 1918, will loom ever greater.

Where will this action take place? Where will Hitler strike so that he may be reasonably sure of obtaining the victory he so badly needs?

One of the greatest possibilities is Africa, especially the Suez Canal. Control of the Suez would cut Britain from her oil supplies on the Mediterranean coast of the Near East. It would also force British shipping from the Mediterranean to the much longer route around the Cape of Good Hope, which already has been practically accomplished. A drive through the Suez would enable German troops to contact other Axis troops that could be sent through Turkey.

Turkey has long been considered a likely spot for a German invasion of the Near East. A coordinated invasion of Turkey with the invasion of Suez would leave the oil fields of Iraq and Iran and those of Syria to the tender mercies of the Germans. Thence the Nazis could strike across these countries and affect a junction with their Japanese ally somewhere in India, giving the Axis a stranglehold on the southern half of Asia. From India, a movement against Russia might be tried.

Simultaneous with the drive on Suez there may be a drive against Gibraltar. Control of this vital Allied stronghold would give the Axis undisputed control of the Mediterranean and would make it very difficult for the British to supply their forces in Africa.

From Gibraltar, the Axis could strike through the French possessions to Dakar, the jumping off place for an invasion of South America. Control of this vital port would be of gravest danger to the Allied cause. From here, Axis troops could be ferried by sea and air to the South American mainland. Should South America—dependent on us militarily—be brought under the Axis heel, an invasion of North America would follow in short order.

For operations against the North American continent, the first move will undoubtedly be against Iceland, now garrisoned jointly by British and American troops. From Iceland the invaders could move against Greenland, putting them within bombing radius of many of our great cities. Preparations could then be made to coordinate attacks from these bases and South America in the attempt to take the United States.

If Hitler just wishes to produce a small-scale victory to bolster the falling morale of his people, Sweden has often been mentioned as a likely possibility. This nation has many things the Germans need, chiefly foodstuffs. Sweden also has very important iron and steel works. Swedish guns and electrical products are among the most highly specialized in the world.

These are a few of the fields of action in which Hitler may choose to operate. Where he will strike we do not know, but that he will strike is certain.

• Dangerous to Ridicule Britain!

The far-reaching British Empire has been the target of unjust ridicule and blame for most of the recent allied setbacks.

Armchair military strategists shout that Great Britain is afraid to lose a few soldiers, that she puts too much faith in rear guard actions, that she lets other nations win her wars.

It is easy to blame the other partner for all the wrongs, but no individual with any understanding of present world conditions can make such erroneous and nonsensical accusations with foundation.

Not that the British are without fault; they have made blunders and, unfortunately, must continue to make them in the future. Neither has our record been flawless.

Some of the best enemy propaganda today has its foundation in the advancement of British mistakes in prejudice and untrue proportions. The axis powers know that if the

unity of the allied nations is broken, their task to conquer and rule the world will be greatly simplified. How, then, can the union of the United Nations better be disrupted than by this type of psychological propaganda?

In the long grind ahead to protect and clear the world from the lusty hands of aggressor nations, we must have undying faith in our allies, and, in turn, they must have faith in us.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

• Nelson's Labor-Management Plan Is Open to Criticism

WASHINGTON—Mr. Nelson has stepped inadvertently in some fly paper in his first move forward toward more production. His boys have worked up and sent to the government printing office, "an official handbook of the War Production Board" for the offensive on the factory front.

It is a presentation of excellent suggestions as to how each plant can do its job like MacArthur is doing his. The workers would be encouraged to coin their own slogans to paste on their machines (like "Go 'way, I'm busy helping a guy in a fight!"), advertising their accomplishments by blowing a whistle whenever a new unit rolls off the production line, doubling up in autos coming to work.

This kind of "more production drive" is needed, perhaps more than anything else right now. Everyone is eager and cooperative, but back in the booklet, after generalized letters about necessity from Roosevelt, Knox, Stimson, et al, is a controversial kernel. The whole drive is to be built around establishment of joint labor-management committees for each plant.

Now that sounds innocent enough until you consider (as all plant managers invited to join, are) what this joint management committee is to handle. The book tells you nine things:

Care of tools, preventing breakdowns, curtailing accidents, good lighting, maintenance and repair, re-adapting machines, cutting waste, breaking production bottlenecks, using every machine to the fullest.

"These are just suggestions," the booklet says. "You will probably have to adapt them to your own plant," (leaving a wide door open).

But those who will do the adapting wonder—justly or unjustly—how much of their business management will be exclusively theirs, free of labor consultation, except the problem of making enough money to pay taxes, wages and profits.

Industrial Council Plan

This hesitancy might not limit managerial enthusiasm for the plan, had not all managers been publicly warned by the last CIO convention that CIO would fight unremittingly this year for labor-management councils for "each major basic and vital defense industry."

The Phil Murray plan of defense, which was presented to the president, called for establishment of industry councils to do about the same thing as these new plant committees. It says:

"Each council shall be charged with the responsibility of expediting the defense program and assuring the adequate production of domestic or non-military goods."

That plan was discarded by the government, but the shell of it seems involved in the "more production drive." There are two notable differences. The joint labor-management committees will now be for each plant, instead of each industry, and no government representative will sit on them.

The question whether the "more production drive" could not have been organized on a less controversial basis therefore naturally arises—and at a bad time. The job might have been done by separate labor and management committees, or by a labor committee alone.

Managers are not likely to speak out on their suspicions and risk the wrath of the government, but their caution is likely to lead the vital program into all manner of delays.

No Government Tire Stealing

No need yet to hide your tires in the cellar. Mr. Henderson will not be around for them for a while—a long, long while.

The price fixer was a little more abrupt in his spoken testimony than in the handout he furnished of what he intended to say. In that handout, he said maybe in two more years, if this and that other thing happened, the government might have to do a little tire stealing of its own at the expense of the citizen. The way he put it verbally later to the committee made the prospect sound slightly more imminent.

Unfortunately the way to make 32,000,000 motorists maddest right now is to threaten them with confiscation. Anyway they want to know why the government cannot in two or three coming years somehow provide the tires needed in essential transportation for the individual.

All government officials seem too anxious to say "we can't" instead of "we will." In the face of rising difficulties in tires, sugar or what, the government officials always seem to take the negative or the purely defensive side.

Henderson's figures seem conservative to those who know rubber and they fear the delays in constructing synthetic plants or storing rubber will cause perhaps a more serious situation than he forecast. But some day some government official is going to arise to take an aggressive remedial attitude about some obstacle of this war, and he is going to get a lot of publicity.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Arizona Becomes Little Hollywood—

By ROBBIN COONS

PHOENIX, Ariz.—This is the city in the Valley of the Sun, in the state that might have foreseen the development of Hollywood as the nation's movie center but for one day of unusual weather back in 1912.

That was the day Cecil B. DeMille, heading west to make "The Squaw Man" and full of tales about Arizona's unfailing sunshine, stepped off the train at Flagstaff to sample it. It was raining. DeMille kept on westward to the end of the line—Los Angeles. It rains in Hollywood too, but Flagstaff and Arizona had missed their chance.

Hollywood comes back here, though, to take advantage of what Arizona has that even a freak of weather can never spoil. A little bit of Hollywood has been here for several weeks now, making a movie called "Lady in a Jam."

Arizona's beautiful landscapes—desert studded with the tall, many-fingered cactus known as the saguaro, mountains in fantastic shapes and as many colors as there are hours of the day—usually serve as background for movie westerns. This film is Gregory LaCava's, and it is not a western but a screwball comedy with Arizona sequences.

LaCava's script (he's making it up as he goes along) takes Irene Dunne from sheltered wealth in New York to an old ghost town in the desert. She's a light-headed lady who, given to gifting friends with fabulous tokens of esteem, soon finds her fortune gone.

Eugene Pallette, her attorney, can't convince her that there isn't any more. About Grandma, Irene wants to know. Grandma (Queenie Vassar) has a gold mine out in Arizona, hasn't she? So Irene is in Phoenix now, along with Queenie, Ralph Bellamy, Patric Knowles, a few of Hollywood's better "beards," a small army of technicians and crew, and—for a couple of days—myself.

We are not—in a manner of speaking—alone. This is rodeo time, and Phoenix is a rodeo-lovin' town. I'm given to understand that the city's streets are normally pretty colorful, but right now they're ablaze. Hollywood's most daring drugstore cowboys in their most audacious and imaginative moments never looked more gaudy and brilliant than some to be seen here. The junior chamber of commerce helped some of its kangaroo court in an impromptu bunk house on a main street, finding passers-by a dollar if their clothing failed to show at least some small evidence of rodeo-consciousness.

The result was that Ralph Bellamy, playing a caricature of all the guitar-strumming dude cowboys in the world, is little more conspicuous than many others on the streets—even when he keeps on his movie wardrobe. Having gone completely overboard for the rodeo, its followers, and for Phoenix, Ralph bloomed in a screaming shirt, 10-gallon hat, and ornate boots.

"It's wardrobe," he alibied when I first saw him. But he was already talking about looking around for an Arizona ranch.

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"QUAINT OLD FRENCH CUSTOM"



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

• Glaser Discovered

Bandleader Brown—

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Let's play What's My Name today. . . . I'll give you some hints. . . . In fact, I'll tell you everything I know about myself. Ready to go?

I was born in Chicago. My dad was a doctor. I'm the guy who started the Rent-a-Ford Plan. Later I sold it to another company and they made it into the Drive-ur-Yourself plan.

I became a promoter, and a prize fight manager. . . . I had some good boys under my wing. . . . I managed Dave Shaw, Art Lasky and Jack Roper. . . . I managed Eddie Anderson, Eddie Shea and Tommy Grogan. . . . I managed Ray Miller.

Not only did I manage fighters, I became a night club operator on a big scale, and I managed dance bands. . . . I'm Les Brown's manager. . . . I'm a m a g e Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, Glenn Gari, I manage Don Becket, Andy Kirk, and Buck and Bubbles. . . . Among the names I have helped to stardom are Noble Sissle, Lucky Millinder, and Jack Benny's Rochester. . . . I once lifted Stepin Fetchit from \$35 to \$3,500 a week.

But my real love is dogs. . . . I like white collies, Bostons, poms and Pekes, but I guess I like Bostons most of all.... I keep six ribbon-winning Bostons in my apartment.... I live in a pent-

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CALENDAR

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Friday, March 13

p.m.—Red Cross sewing

Macbride hall.

University play, Uni-

theater.

p.m.—Barrister's Ball, Iowa

Saturday, March 14

SATURDAY CLASSES

p.m.—University play, Uni-

versity theater.

Sunday, March 15

9 p.m.—Sunday night supper,

iversity club rooms, Iowa

Tuesday, March 17

9 p.m.—Dessert bridge party,

iversity club rooms, Iowa Uni-

0 p.m.—Post-war series

table discussion, "Looking

Central Europe," Dis-

cusses, Old Capitol.

p.m.—Orchesis studio night,

en's gymnasium.

Wednesday, March 18

Contemporary disc-

on test on inter-American al-

—Sigma Xi Soiree, medical

atories.

Thursday, March 19

m.—Luncheon for women of

and faculty, foyer of rive-

Iowa Union.

p.m.—Spring tea, University

rooms, Iowa Union.

0 p.m.—Eta Sigma Phi ban-

Iowa Union.

0 p.m.—Baconian lecture by

Hunter Rouse, senate chanc-

Old Capitol.

Friday, March 20

Y PRODUCTION FESTIVAL

—Mecca ball, Iowa Union.

beyond this schedule, see

resident, Old Capitol.)

NOTICES**CATHOLIC STUDENTS'****DISCUSSION CLUB**

The Catholic students' dis-

club will meet Thursday,

12, at 7:30 p.m. in the home

of A. S. Ryan, 228 Brown.

DOLORES RIELLY

Chairman

BASKETBALL CLUB

The usual meeting of basketball

on Tuesday, March 10, has

been postponed. Members who

on that evening will please

meet on the bulletin board for the

playing time.

ADELAIDE GIESSELMANN

Publicity Chairman

OWA MOUNTAINEERS

There will be a meeting, Thurs-

March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in

223, engineering building.

Two films will be shown, "New

to Panama by Boat," Indian

Today," and "Islands of

The feature of the evening

is the showing of color trans-

photographic salon conducted

by the Campus Camera club.

S. J. EBERT

President

LE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

men's intramural table ten-

nournament will be held Mon-

and Wednesday at 4:10 p.m.

in women's gymnasium. En-

must play two-thirds of all

used games to qualify for the

CATHERINE CHASSELL

Intramural Manager

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The psychology club will meet

Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

in E-305, East hall. George

Miller, G of Iowa City will

see BULLETIN, page 5)

TOO LATE**DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS**

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of his thesis for an advanced de-

gree. The film is being produced

in the Bureau of Visual Instruction.

Principles involved are formu-

lation of immediate and ultimate

objectives, selection of content and

adaption of method.

The film will be especially valuable

for pre-service student teach-

ers in teacher training institu-

tions according to members of the

bureau.

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THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA

Ralph U. Heninger, Des Moines Attorney Will Join Summer School Law Faculty

Will Teach Course On Income Taxation For 7-Week Period

Atty. Ralph U. Heninger of Des Moines will teach the course of State and Federal Income Taxation in the college of law during the summer session beginning May 11.

Attorney Heninger, legal adviser of Wolf & Co., certified public accountants of Des Moines, is a graduate, Magna Cum Laude, of the college of Liberal Arts of the University of Iowa, and has a Bachelor of Law degree from Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, and of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

The course will consist of a seven-week study of both the theoretical and practical aspect of state and federal income taxation. It will be given as a part of the summer school program which will extend over a period of fourteen weeks from May 11 to Aug. 15.

In addition to the advanced courses in the law school summer semester, a full program for beginning law students will be given. First year law students may enter the college of law either May 11 or June 1.

Prof. L. K. Tunks, who previously taught the course, is on a leave of absence while serving in the legal department of the office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply in Washington, D. C.

Debaters Will Meet Drake Team There In Freshman Contest

Stanford and Cornell Scheduled to Debate Here During March

Varsity debaters will open a heavy series of March debates when four Iowa freshmen meet a Drake university team at Des Moines today.

Debaters are Gordon Christensen, Al of Iowa City; Jack Lamb, Al of Council Bluffs; Tom Wuriu, Al of Iowa City, and Bob Gregg, Al of Hawarden. They will debate the question, "Resolved That the Democracies Should Form a Federation to Establish and Maintain the Eight Churchill-Roosevelt Principles."

Tomorrow afternoon, Rene Cappon, Al of New York City, Richard McKinstry, Al of Waterloo, and Buster and Buddy Hart, both Al of Promise City, will go to Mt. Pleasant to debate Iowa Wesleyan college on the same question.

Two upperclassmen will represent Iowa at the western conference debating league discussion meet at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., this Friday and Saturday, Howard Hines, A3 of Iowa City, and Michael Cuff, A2 of Ft. Dodge, will take part in seven rounds of discussion in the tournament on the topic, "How Can We Best Implement the Good Neighbor Policy?" That is, Best Pro-Neutrality Cooperation and Friendship Among the Pan-American Nations?

Cornell college will send two debate teams here March 16 to discuss the question of world federation with Iowa verballists. The contest will be held at 2 p.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. The Iowa team has not yet been chosen.

Two Iowa teams, not yet named, will meet Coe college debaters at Cedar Rapids March 19 for debates in the Pi Kappa Delta topic, "Federation of the Democracies."

Debaters from Stanford university, Cal, will be on the campus March 23 to meet an Iowa affirmative team on the federation question. An audience debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

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Defense Skits

The troop of Roosevelt school will present a skit showing that good food means good health. Henry Sabin school will show how Girl Scouts can take care of small children and thus relieve adults for defense work. Longfellow school will demonstrate the worthy use of leisure time.

Taps and group singing of "God Bless America" will conclude the ceremony.

323 Win Badges

Colonel Homer H. Slaughter, professor of military science and tactics, recently announced names of 323 students of the infantry and engineer units that have fulfilled the requirements for the "A" disciplinary badge. Badges were awarded for the first semester of the school year.

Today 12 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Iowa City . . . Business and Professional Women's club will install officers at 6:30 tonight in Reich's Pine room.

Ladies Aid . . . society of the Christian church will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the church for quilting and a potluck luncheon.

Letter Carriers . . . auxiliary will have an all-day meeting today in the home of Mrs. Odin Blexrud, 331 S. Johnson.

Literature . . . department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the club rooms of the Community building.

Modern Mixers . . . will meet at the home of Mrs. Rose Kehler, 702 N. Dubuque, at 7:30 this evening.

Officers and . . . committee chairmen of Women of the Moose will hold a business meeting and potluck supper at 6 o'clock in the Moose hall. Mrs. Harold J. Roberts, senior regent, will preside.

Pewter, weaving . . . and candlemaking groups of the Craft guild will work today between 1 and 5 o'clock in the annex of the women's gymnasium under the supervision of Mrs. George Glockier and Prof. Lulu E. Smith.

Triangle club . . . members and their wives will gather for a picnic supper in the clubrooms in Iowa Union at 6:15 this evening. Mrs. Ernest G. Schroeder is in charge.

Tri-T . . . club, chapter AL, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Kathryn Letts, 10 N. Van Buren, for their routine business meeting.

University club . . . will hear a talk by Prof. Stephen Bush on "France in Two World Wars" at a luncheon in the clubrooms in Iowa Union at noon today. Mrs. C. Ray Aurner is chairman of the committee in charge.

Women of the . . . Mo will sponsor the fourth in a series of card parties at 8 o'clock this evening in the Moose hall. Games of bridge, pinochle and euchre will be open to the public.

Women's Relief . . . corps will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the community building for their regular business meeting.

Girl Scouts to Hold Dinner in Iowa Union At 6 O'clock Tonight

Girl Scouts will hold a "Volunteers for Victory" dinner at 6 o'clock tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The program will open with a call to colors. The color guard is made up of Dorothy Carson, Helen Newcomer, Maxine Butter, Gwen McComas, Dorothy Wagner, Patsy Thomas and Alice Linn.

After the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" the group will give the girl scout salute and salute. Prof. Marjorie Camp, Iowa City Girl Scout commissioner, will give a welcome to the group.

Penny March

All the troops will march in the friendship penny march with Mrs. Evans A. Worthley in charge. Marian Chassell will give an explanation of the Girl Scout's part in national defense.

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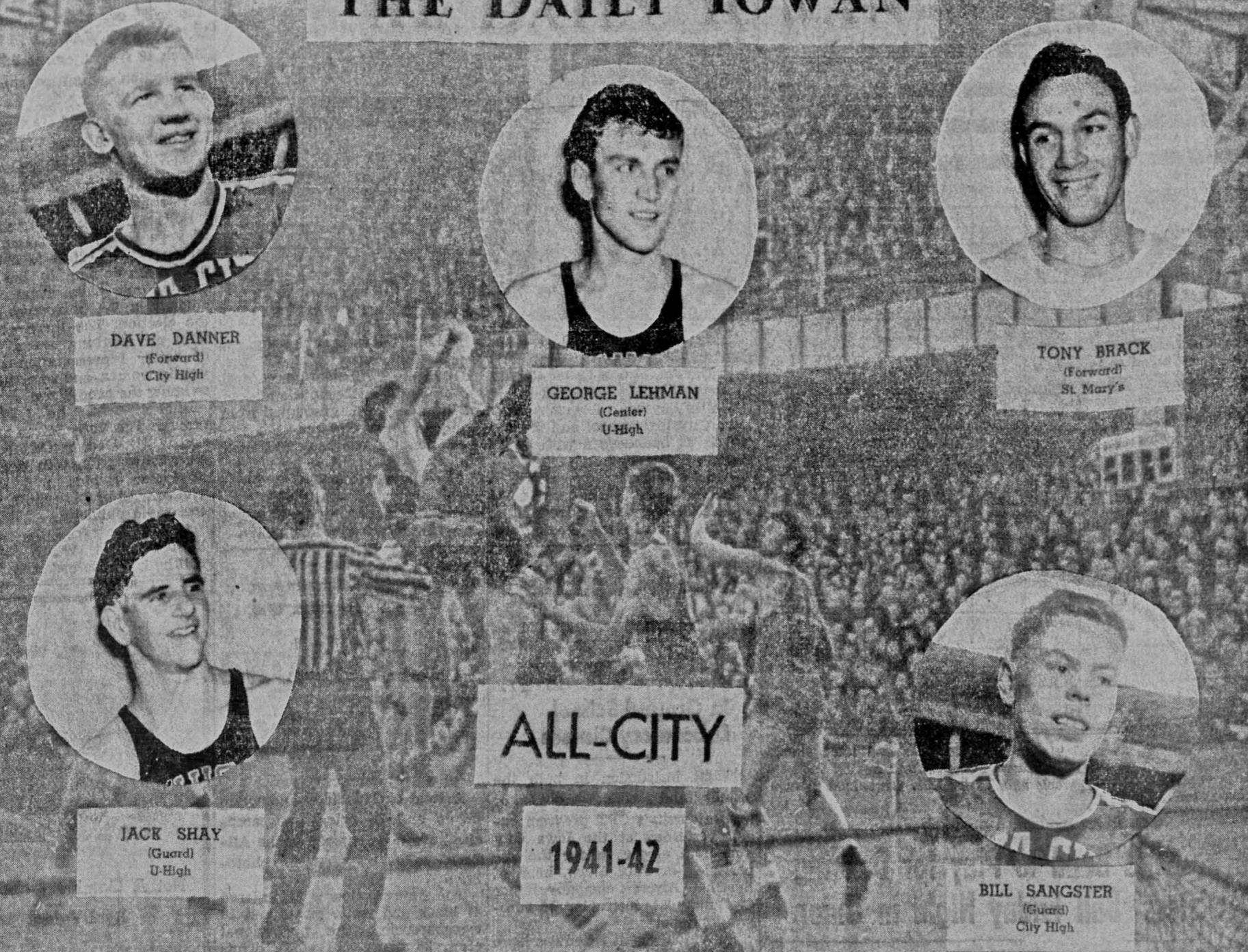
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Hawkeyes to Face Camp Grant Five Here Tonight

THE DAILY IOWAN



Daily Iowan All-City Basketball Selections Boast Three Unanimous First Team Choices

City's High School Coaches, 5 Iowan Writers Pick Stars

Danner, Brack, Shay,
Lehman, Sangster Get
On Honorary Quintet

Three Iowa City warriors —
Dave Danner of City high, Tony
Brack of St. Mary's and George
Lehman of U-high — were unani
mous choices for first team pos
itions on The Daily Iowan all-city
basketball team, picked by five
sports writers for The Daily Iowan
and the four Iowa City high school
coaches.

Bill Sangster of City high re
ceived six first team votes and
Jack Shay of U-high got five first
team votes to complete the city's
honorary basketball five.

All-Around Strength

Any coach would almost give
his right arm to have a cage team
with the three leading scorers of
the city plus two of its best de
fensive guards on his first team.
The Daily Iowan all-city team
would have the offensive power
and defensive strength to roll by
most any opponent it would face.

Dave Danner exhibited his skill
against a city for last Saturday
night in the finals of the sectional
against U-high and left no doubt
about his superior court ability.
Danner was continually breaking
up Bluehawk plays and was the
most dangerous man on the floor
when he got his hands on the ball.
The Iowa City high star won the
individual scoring honors in the
Mississippi Valley League for 1941-42
by scoring 155 points.

George Lehman can prove his
worth to a first team position by
simply showing his scoring record
for the season. In 11 games, the
U-high star averaged well over
15 points per game and was the
main reason the Bluehawks won the
Eastern Iowa championship.

The other unanimous choice,
Tony Brack, has averaged over 14
points per game and led his team
to the Iowa Catholic high school
championship. The speedy St.
Mary's forward broke all-city
scoring records this year by count
ing 327 points in 23 games.

With power to burn in the front
court, the voters placed two men

Second Team	
John Thompson (CH)	F
Chadec (St. M)	F
Schneberger (UH)	C
Connell (St. P)	G
Wafer (CH)	G

Third Team	
Seemuth (St. M)	F
Halsch (St. M)	F
Roth (CH)	C
Smith (St. M)	G
Quinlan (St. P)	G

Vote Chapman Most Valuable Cager for '42

Tom Chapman, junior record
breaking forward on the basket
ball team from Storm Lake, has
been voted the University of
Iowa's "Most Valuable Basket
ball Player of 1942" by his
team.

The election made him eligible
for an award made by radio station
WGN to the player voted by
a 23-man board as the Big Ten's
most valuable.

Second Team Close
In the balloting for the second
team, Billy Connell of St. Pat's
finished close behind the first
team guards with only two points
separating him from a first team
position. Connell was the bulwark
of the Irish comeback after they
had started in the lost column. The
Irish guard is a junior and will be
back next year to exhibit his
clever ball handlers, and Sangster
is the steady influence on the
high team.

Other Second Team Positions
went to John Thompson, City high,
high's aggressive captain who has
scored 93 points in the season's
play; Jim Schneberger, who is six
feet two inches tall and fourth in
the city scoring race; Bucky Wal
ter, the other half of the City high
guard combination, and little Ed
die Chadec, St. Mary's fireball
guard.

In picking the all-city team,
each coach and writer was sent
a ballot on which he was asked
to pick a first and second team.
First team selections were given
two points, while second team
members received one point.
Those picking the teams were
Francis Merten of City high, Cliff
Kritta of St. Pat's, Francis
Sueppel of St. Mary's, and Har
old Lind, Bob Buckley, Maxie
Rosenblum, Walt Byers and Dick
McFarland, all of The Daily
Iowan sports staff.

**Iowa City to Be Site
Of District Tourney**

Iowa City was announced yes
terday as one of the 16 sites for
district tournaments to be played
this week in which 184 sectional
champions will compete for the

St. Pat's Winds Up Season by Outrushing St. Mary's of Riverside on 30 to 12 Count

Irish Allow Marian Only Two Points In Last Half of Game

knock before the latter half of the
contest was completed.

Capt. Bob Quinlan, playing his
last game for the Irish, gave a
good account of himself and aided
the cause by netting six points.
High scorer of the evening was a
forward Bob Grady with 11 points
on five field goals and a free
throw, followed by Jim Russell
with eight on three field goals and
two charity tosses.

A good Green and White defense
held the Riverside contingent
down to a mere two points in the
second half. These came at the very
outset of the third period on a
bucket by Ken Muller.

Barney Ross in Marines
CHICAGO (AP)—Barney Ross,
former lightweight and welter
weight boxing champion, was ac
cepted yesterday for enlistment in
the United States marine corps
after passing the physical exam
ination. Recruiting officers said he
would be sworn in in about one
week. An age waiver was obtained
from Washington because Ross is
32.

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"Night of January 16th"
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\$8,558 Damage Suit Is Heard in Johnson County District Court

Hearing of the twice-postponed \$8,558 damage action of Julius J. Matthews vs. John Sladek got off to a swift start in district court yesterday as nine witnesses took the stand to recount details of the automobile accident last September.

Previously the case was postponed due to the illness of Matthews after a petit jury was chosen a week ago Monday. Judge James P. Gaffney is presiding.

Matthews alleges he received permanent injuries in an automobile collision Sept. 20, 1941, when

the defendant drove his car into the rear of the plaintiff's car on a Lincoln township road about 10 miles southeast of Iowa City.

The plaintiff charges that the injuries have prevented him from doing farm work and deprived him of future earning capacity. He charges Sladek with negligence.

Further testimony will be heard by the petit jury today when the case will be resumed at 9:30 o'clock.

Cantonwine Funeral To Be This Morning

Funeral service for Mrs. A. J. Cantonwine, 72, the former Louise Schindhelm of Iowa City, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in the Sacred Heart cathedral at Davenport. Burial will be in Davenport.

Mrs. Cantonwine, who was born

in Iowa City and lived here for a number of years, died at her home in Davenport Sunday.

Alaska game authorities esti-

mate that there are about 28,500 brown bears, largest carnivorous animal on earth, in the territory.

Food for Freedom' Meet to Be Thursday

One hundred and forty-eight women who were chosen yesterday as educational cooperators in the State college extension service's "Food for Freedom" program will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Community building, it was announced.

Mrs. N. May Larson and George Decker, extension specialists, will discuss nutrition and the family food supply, including the size of gardens and the amounts of vegetables and fruits that should be

planted in order to meet the family's needs.

It will be the cooperators' job to make this information available to farm homes in their four square mile area, Gardner said.

The county extension office will also cooperate with town groups in promoting town gardens and in working out later exchange of surplus farm garden truck.

SUI Student Gets Appointment to Army

Major Gen. F. E. Uhl, seventh army corps area commander, has recommended Lionel Raymond Fuller of the University of Iowa, for appointment to the regular army July 1 as second lieutenant.

Recommended along with Fuller was Hal Leroy Schroeder of the University of Nebraska. Both men are honor students in the senior division of the reserve officers training corps.

First-class postage rates to Alaska are the same as to any point in the United States.

Mrs. Nellie C. Verdin Appointed Interviewer In Employment Office

Mrs. Nellie C. Verdin of Council Bluffs yesterday took over her duties as interviewer in charge of the women's division of the local U.S. employment service office. The position was recently vacated by Myrri Wicla.

Before coming to the Iowa City office, Mrs. Verdin had held a similar position in the U.S. employment service office at Council Bluffs for the last seven years.

Mrs. Verdin will take new applications between 8 and 11 a.m. and will re-interview persons already registered from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Any of the innumerable islands of Alaska's coast not exceeding 1,000 acres may be leased from the forest service for fur farming purposes.

Miss Hook, who was head of the catalogue department at the University of Maryland at the time of her death, died at College Park, Md., Thursday.

Nall Appointed Navy Recruiter for County

V. W. Nall, 348 Hutchinson, yesterday was appointed unofficial navy recruiter for Johnson county by Lieut. Commander Philip R. Weaver of Des Moines who is in charge of navy recruiting for the state of Iowa.

Nall, who is to serve without pay, will establish an office at the Nall Chevrolet company, 211 E. Burlington, and will devote half of his time to his job.

City, will talk on "Snakes of South America." Meetings will always be held on Wednesdays after this.

ALMA MINFORD President

TAU GAMMA

Mrs. Fred Pownall, speaking on "Catalogin' College," will be the guest speaker of Tau Gamma at its next regular meeting Monday, March 9, at 9:30 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union.

All town women are invited to attend. Important announcements will be made regarding future plans.

PAT McVICKER President

CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB

Campus Camera club will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the art auditorium to hear a lecture by George Yates of the Des Moines Register on "Photographic Techniques—Past, present and future."

R. R. KOUNTZ President

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

MALE HELP WANTED

JANITOR. Write Box L; Daily Iowan.

ROOMS FOR RENT

APPROVED rooms for men near East Hall. 24 N. Gilbert.

DOUBLE ROOM; steam heat, shower, garage, close. \$12. Men. Dial 6403.

TWO MEN'S double rooms; sleeping porch; continuous hot water. Dial 2066.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Double room; pleasant, quiet, first floor—\$15. 926 Church. Dial 6301.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED room with private bath; first floor. Close in. Automatic heat. Dial 9881.

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

PERSONAL

TO STUDENTS: Lost it? Well, find it—through the Daily Iowan want ads.

ARTICLES AND FLATS

ONE-ROOM apartment; electric refrigerator—\$20. 416 S. Clinton.

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING, NOTARY PUBLIC, TYPING, Mary V. Burns, 601 I. S. Bk. & T. Bldg. Dial 2556.

PLUMBING

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9881.

MOTORS

For Finer Motor Service See **FRASER MOTORS** Chrysler-Plymouth Perry Livsey, Service Mgr. 19 E. Burlington Dial 7545

SAVE
Trade Your Used Wire Hangers for BETTER DRY CLEANING

RONGNER'S

offer you the most efficient dry cleaning methods at moderate prices.

ARTICLES AND FLATS

DIAL 2717 109 South Clinton Street

NEWS!

You can have your last year's spring suit, dress or top-coat

Look Like NEW for only 50c

With our modern-method cleaning service

VARSITY CLEANERS

28 E. Wash. Dial 4153

WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY: shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Long-stretch.

CAB SERVICE

Did You Know That

1) a man takes 3,000 steps in 1½ miles?
2) a woman takes 4,500?

How Much More Convenient

To Dial 3131

YELLOW CAB!

PAWNBROKERS

Pawnbrokers Expert Watch Repair Geo. W. O'Hara

Reliable Loan & Jewelry

110 So. Linn

INSTRUCTION

TUTORING: Spanish, French. Reasonable. Dial 7194.

Brown's Commerce College

Established 1921 Day School Night School "Every Day is Registration Day at Brown's" Dial 4682

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

CONVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE THOMPSONS

DIAL 2161

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

DIAL 9696

POPEYE

WHAT HAVE YOU ACCOMPLISHED WITH YOUR NEW RECRUIT? NOTHIN'! THEY'RE STILL TOO WET BEHIND THE EARS!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? I'LL SHOW YA!

WIMPY! DID YA PUT THEM THROUGH THEIR DRILLS? THEY REFUSED TO DRILL, SIR!

AH, WHINNCHA! OBEY WIMPY'S ORDERS? POOPSY! ON YOU, ADMIRAL!

WE WON'T DRILL TILL WE GET OUR ICE CREAM CONES!

WE ARE OUT OF CONES, SIR. I OFFERED THEM TWO DISHES OF ICE CREAM APIECE, BUT THEY INSIST ON CONES!

I ORTA SHOOT 'EM AT SUNRISE, EXCEPT BILLIE'S TOO GOOD FOR 'EM!

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND WAR BONETTE

CHIC YOUNG

It's Never too Late!



Too late to get a kick out of seeing the first robin? To go walking in the rain? To reach for a second piece of cake? Never! Neither is it too late to hope for a little extra cash with the monthly pay check.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Trade that spare room for extra pocket-money every month. . . . You can rent it easily through the classified section.

DIAL 4191

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Want ads are now being accepted for publication. Send them in today. Extra instructions for classified ads will be given in the classified section.

ROOM AND BOARD

MISTER MAYOR WHILE THE CLERKS BEEN READING THAT RESOLUTION—THREE PAIRS OF RUBBER HEELS HAVE BEEN SNATCHED OFF THE FRONT RAIL

WHERE AS TO WIT AS IF AND WHEN---

A FIVE LETTER WORD FOR SLUMBER???

SABOTAGE AT LAST NIGHT'S COUNCIL MEETING

STANLEY

BY GENE AHF

NOAH NUMSKULL! WOW! IT'S HOT O' TAMALE TOO!

DEAR NOAH—DID MOTHER NATURE CRY WHEN SHE SAW HER SON SET ON THE HOT SAND?

ROBERT CRIBBLE, 5 FALCON, ILL.

DEAR NOAH—WHEN HIS WIFE FELL DOWN THE STAIRS DID JULIUS CAESAR TELL HER IT WASN'T HER FAULT?

DEAR NOAH—CAN THE DAY BREAK THE NIGHTBALL?

RED WING, MINN.

STANLEY

3-6

UNCLE BERT SAYS NOT TO LOSEN YOUR BANDAGES UNTIL HE BRINGS HIS INSTRUCTOR TO OKAY THEM!

FAW, ROBIN—I DON'T SEE WHY WE SHOULD COMPLAIN! THIS IS NO EXERTION AND IT'S VERY SOOTHING TO MY NERVES, GETTING THIS PLEASANT TYPE OF REST!

UNCLE BERT SAYS YOU AND I WILL MAKE THE BACKYARD INTO A V GARDEN! . . . V FOR VEGETABLES!

IF YOU CAN STAND YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE KITING TO THE ALARM POINT WHILE YOU'RE WRAPPED TIGHT, GET THIS!

UNCLE BERT SAYS YOU AND I WILL MAKE THE BACKYARD INTO A V GARDEN! . . . V FOR VEGETABLES!

THIS MAKES THEM WISH THE BANDAGES WERE REAL!

LEO KELLY, 3-10

OLD HOME TOWN

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The Listening Post--

By
LOREN
HICKERSON



SHEIK OF ARABY...
Iowa City has more feature attractions than the average town its size... People are always dropping in for brief stopovers while they make train-plane connections or plane-train connections for spots in the territory not serviced by planes and/or trains... unless they planned to come here in the first place.

One of them was Khalil Ben Ibrahim Al-Rawaf, whose pappy is sheik of the Bane Tamim tribe in Saudi, Arabia. K.B.I.A. Rawaf was in Iowa City Saturday night, and held open house for the press. Our Maxie went over to talk with him...

Maxie had never seen an Arabian and K. B. I. Al-Rawaf, so they were even to start with... Maxie told the sheik about the Dodgers (because Maxie is from Brooklyn) and K. B. Ibrahim A. R. told Maxie about Arabian girls...

They ended up with our Maxie forgetting about the Dodgers and Sheik Al-Rawaf missing his train to Cedar Rapids...

Arabian girls start wearing veils when they're around 13 or 14, and they don't take them off until they're married, so that young Arabian men have to take their chances, which they apparently do...

Best American tradition is for a newlywed couple to speed off to Niagara Falls or Yellow-stone park or somewhere...

Not in Arabia! There you move right into the home of the bride's parents, where the groom's new mother-in-law can keep her eye on you...

Sheik Rawaf exploded the myth of the harem, too... He said as far back as he could remember nobody in his family ever had more than one wife... He only 36, which may account for it...

Maxie asked him about the Arabian Knights and he said they were beautiful...

BEST WEEK YET—
The Phoenix Fund had a 1,700-dime week last week and they're aiming at 2,000 this week, at least...

Some new self-organized groups are represented in this morning's graph, including the faculty of the women's physical education department... One city proctor, Warren Gray collected 100 per cent in his city unit—a neat feat to make the dough grow...

ELECTIONS—

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said last night that the ballots will be officially canvassed Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Election judges yesterday were W. J. Weeber, Mrs. D. R. Thomas, Mrs. S. R. Ranshaw and Mrs. S. R. Fitzgerald and Nell Kennedy both of whom acted as clerks.

Registrars were Mrs. Vera K. Findly and Vera McInnery, first ward; Mrs. Rex Day and Mrs. Thomas Christensen, second ward; Mrs. Charles Gill and Mrs. Mary Faherty, third ward; Irma Gartzke and Mrs. Herman Smith, fourth ward, and Mrs. Mable H. Davis and Mrs. J. C. Kessler, fifth ward.

The last meeting of the present school board will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30.

School Board Results Reported From Five County Communities

Unofficial final results of the school board elections held in Coralville, North Liberty, Solon, Oxford and Lone Tree were turned in last night.

In Coralville, John Halvorsen and Mrs. Nelle Hemtill were re-elected and Elwin K. Shain was elected.

Floyd Wolfe was elected to the North Liberty board and Otan Markit, Charles Beuter, both re-elected, and Elmer Letzow and Fred Dernak were elected to the Solon board.

Two new members of the Oxford school board are Horace Paul, re-elected, and Mrs. John Curry. In Lone Tree, E. C. Green and G. P. Kircher were re-elected and C. J. Loehn was elected.

Voting in all these communities was reported to be light.

Christian Council to Meet
Student Christian council will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Iowa Union to complete plans for an Easter breakfast.

City High Students Begin Victory Book Collection Campaign

A drive to gather books for the Victory Book campaign was launched at Iowa City high school yesterday and will continue until Friday, April 11, Malmberg, librarian, stated last night.

Under the sponsorship of the boys' and girls' senior councils and the library staff, a decorated barrel has been placed in the library for book deposits. Nearly every high school member is expected to contribute.

At the end of the week, the books will be turned in to the public library, which already has over 2,000 books donated for use by soldiers, sailors and marines.

Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, chairman for Johnson county in the nationwide campaign, said yesterday that although state headquarters had decided to close the drive April 1 the local library would end their campaign March 15 as has been previously announced. However, she said the library would accept books for the drive indefinitely.

THEATER—

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bara steps to the balcony with his Union flag and hangs it up in front of Stonewall Jackson's troops as they march by. Jackson makes his famous speech giving orders that no one is to shoot the women, but Jack Negley, her rejected suitor kills her.

To Prof. William D. Coder, who directed the play, go the major share of credit. He handled well a cast of 40 characters, kept them moving without conflict and at the same time held the center of interest dominant. The period acting technique, definitely "hammy" in modern production, was stifled by many of the performers, although it fit in a play of this type.

The outstanding performance of the evening was turned in by Anna Lu Murphy as Sue Royce. She combined vitality with consistant performing to steal the show in every scene that she appeared. May Baker as Barbara Fritchie became monotonous in her performance by the use of too much dramatics. Jack Reams was neither strong nor weak in the part of Capt. Trumbull. He simply walked "on and off." The rest of the cast tended to overact in every instance. Robert Adams' hysterical scene as Jack Negley kept the audience wondering whether it was comedy or drama.

Wardrobe however needs special mention. It was colorful and

Council Appoints Group to Rid I.C. Schools of Fire Hazards

COUNCIL—

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resignation, it was also decided.

Salary Increases

The salary increases were granted to the three groups since the council thought that rising living costs made them necessary.

Streets and alley workers employed on a monthly basis will receive an \$8 per month raise, steady workers receiving 40 cents or 45 cents per hour will be raised to 50 cents and men receiving 50 cents per hour will be raised to 55 cents. The wages of the firemen were increased to a par with men on the police force, \$145 a month.

Cemetery employees earning \$90 per month were boosted to \$98 and the sexton and his assistant were each boosted \$8 per month.

Summer employees at the cemetery will receive a \$5 monthly raise.

School Fire Problem

Fifth Ward Councilman W. J. Matthes protested to the board that several local schools do not have outside fire escapes, that proper fire drills were not held at regular periods and that the Iowa City fire department had no smoke masks capable of service.

Matthes asked that the outdated World War I gas masks, now in use by the fire department, be replaced with modern equipment. The fire department was instructed to obtain price lists and to report to the next council meeting.

The five prevention committee, consisting of Matthes, City Atty. Louis Shulman, and Councilman Sam Whiting Jr., will work with the fire chief and regularly inspect local public schools and plan for drills and exercises to acquaint students with proper conduct in case of fire.

Purchase of New Trucks

The purchase of the new city trucks, for a while hotly contested, was decided upon after plans for the overhauling of equipment now owned by the city were rejected. After a poll taken to determine the issue, City Engineer W. J. Burchell was instructed to take bids and make application to the federal government for priority on the existing stocks of the vehicles.

Further action was taken to attempt to establish a ceiling on Iowa City rent rates after the

effective. The sets designed by Jim Harmon were well done and the lighting by Joe Zimmerman added to the color.

2 Divorce Petitions Filed Here Yesterday With Clerk of Court

Two petitions for divorce were filed yesterday in the office of R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

Eloise Davis seeks a divorce from Glen T. Davis on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff asks for a decree of separate maintenance, custody of a minor child and support and alimony.

Garnett Matthes is plaintiff in the other action, asking for divorce from Arthur Matthes. The plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Besides a decree of divorce, the petitioner asks for equitable alimony and support, costs of the action and attorney's fees.

Atty. Ingalls Swisher represents plaintiffs in both actions.

ance papers for itinerant pilots landing at the local airfield.

A resolution calling for the investment of \$5,000 from the sewage reserve fund in Series "G" defense bonds was approved. Reports from the manager of the sewage rental fund, the city treasurer, the chief of police and the city engineer were received and placed on file.

It is also assured Kinsey that measures will be taken to prevent a shut-down of electrical current into the airport and that the runways will be properly marked.

Paul Shaw, head of the Shaw Aircraft company, testified that the city should re-imburse him in some measure for the expense created by the issuance of clear-

R. J. Phelps, chairman of the Johnson County Rationing Board No. 52, announced yesterday the eighth report on tire rationing certificates, issued by the board for the week ending March 7.

The following certificates were issued:

Roy Malatek, obsolete; Roy Malatek, obsolete; Clarence Kutch, implement rubber; Matt O'Brien, implement rubber; Matt O'Brien, implement rubber; Clara S. Zimmerman, truck; Francis W. Miltner, truck; Amos K. Sulek, truck; Dr. W. R. Whiteis, passenger type; Dr. W. R. Whiteis, passenger type; Vern Moore, obsolete; Vern Moore, obsolete; Ralph L. Rayner, truck; Ralph L. Rayner, truck; Robert J. Ford, truck; Robert J. Ford, truck; Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Company, truck; Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Company, truck; V. L. Kent, truck; V. L. Kent, truck.

State University of Iowa hospitals, truck; Frank Urbanek, obsolete; Clara S. Zimmerman, truck; Francis W. Miltner, truck; Amos K. Sulek, truck; Ralph L. Rayner, truck; Ralph L. Rayner, truck; Robert J. Ford, truck; Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Company, truck; Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Company, truck; Vern Moore, obsolete; Vern Moore, obsolete; Ralph L. Rayner, truck; Ralph L. Rayner, truck; Robert J. Ford, truck; Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Company, truck; Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Company, truck; Frank Urbanek, obsolete; Clara S. Zimmerman, truck; Francis W. Miltner, truck; Amos K. Sulek, truck; and Amos K. Sulek, truck.

company, truck; Charles Bocek, obsolete; Charles Bocek, obsolete; L. E. Pitman, truck; Farmers rendering works, truck; Farmers rendering works, truck.

Ivan C. Rummelhart, truck; Ivan C. Rummelhart, truck; Postal Telegraph company, truck; Postal Telegraph company, truck; R. C. Grove, truck; R. C. Grove, truck; V. L. Kent, truck; V. L. Kent, truck.

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