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The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 78, No. 139 AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, March 10—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

The weather will be partly cloudy and warmer today. Fair and much warmer is scheduled for tomorrow.

RUSSIAN TROOPS LEAVE MUKDEN

HOUSES DESTROYED BY ICE FLOES



Bay City, Mich.—Airview of section of the beach near here on Lake Huron where huge ice floes moved glacier-like among a community of cottages, crushing the summer homes under a weighty impact. (A P WIREPHOTO)

Big Three Chiefs May Call New Meeting Soon

Relations Hit Lowest Point

Italy, Turkey Head List of Possibilities For Allied Conclave

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dark cloud of suspicion hung depressingly over international affairs yesterday with a strong possibility that it will bring a new meeting soon of the Big Three chiefs of state to clear the air.

With relations at perhaps their lowest ebb since victory over the axis, immediate interest was focused upon whether the allies will attempt an over-all settlement of their controversies or continue to try for piecemeal solutions.

The question of another British-Russian-American conference to iron out current difficulties appeared to hinge immediately upon who will take the initiative for calling the conclave.

A number of disputes current at this time would produce a long agenda for such a meeting, among them:

1. Italy—here the difficulty centers chiefly around what should be done about the big pre-war Italian colonies. The United States and Great Britain took the position last fall that they should be placed under United Nations trusteeship for a limited period. Russia held out for a system of individual trusteeships, and maneuvered for control of Tripolitania.

2. Iran—both Iran and the

Reconversion Picture Clears as Number Of Strike-Bound Companies Decrease

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's reconversion picture assumed the brightest hue since mid-January yesterday as a new week opened with no new major strikes threatened for the immediate future and the number of strike-idle continuing a steady decline.

Settlement of a 65 day old strike of Western Electric company employees in New York and New Jersey dropped the number of strike idle in the nation to 757,000—less than half the peak of nearly 1,700,000 in late January.

In San Francisco, 7,000 independent machinists, whose strike has been branded "illegal and un sanctioned" by officers of the International Association of Machinists (Ind.), will vote today on whether to return to work.

Major disputes still unsettled are the 110-day-old strike of 175,000 General Motors production workers; the seven weeks old strike of 175,000 CIO electrical workers; a strike of 400,000 United Mine workers threatened for April 1 and a walkout of 300,000 trainmen and locomotive engineers which was postponed for 30 to 60 days last Friday pending an investigation by a fact-finding board.

General Motors representatives held a short negotiating session with the CIO United Auto Workers and adjourned until tomorrow. Federal Mediator James F. Dewey said he planned to confer separately with both sides in the meantime.
John L. Lewis' United Mine

Workers and the nation's soft coal operators prepared for opening of contract negotiations in Washington next Tuesday. The operators predict Lewis will demand higher wages and a shorter work week, a 10 cents a ton royalty for a union welfare and hospitalization fund and unionization of supervisory employees.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who postponed plans for a nationwide strike against the carriers, said the Central Railroad of New Jersey had "refused to bargain with my men" and that some 1,500 workers of the line would strike at 6 a. m. Monday.

The Louisville, Ky., railway company restored partial street

Declares U. S. Atom Secrets Need Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of War Patterson asserted last night the nation would be put in "direst peril" if new atomic control legislation failed to safeguard adequately the secrets of the bomb's manufacture.

Disclaiming that the war department "wants to remain in control of atomic energy," Patterson said in an address prepared for broadcast over CBS that instead it wholeheartedly supports President Truman's recommendation for a civilian agency.

But as a "minimum consideration" he urged provisions for "direct participation by the war and navy departments in the military application of atomic energy until we can be sure that no atomic bombs will be dropped on us."

As another consideration the war secretary said any new agency that may be set up by congress should have unquestioned power to guard any information which it decides is vital to the national security.

"We must all hope and strive for the establishment of an effective, enforceable system of international controls and the emergence of a stable peaceful world until the framework of the United Nations," the secretary said.

"But until this is actually achieved, step by step, the war and navy departments must not be crippled. Our responsibility for peace requires that we remain militarily strong."

Vinson Advocates Establishment of Sound World Economy as Protection Against War

Secretary of Treasury Declares 'People, Not Officials of Nations Prevent War and Depression'

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson declared last night that there was sound world economy in order to head off another war in which "we may not, this time, be able to subdue the aggressors."

Vinson addressed a formal dinner staged by the Savannah chamber of commerce for governors of the International Bank and Monetary fund after presiding at the inaugural meeting session of the twin fiscal bodies at which he stressed repeatedly the danger of war.

"There is only one way to prevent war and depression. In the last analysis it will not be the gov-

Greek Cabinet Crisis Develops on Refusal To Postpone Elections

ATHENS (AP)—A Greek cabinet crisis over the approaching national elections scheduled for March 31 developed last night as six ministers, headed by Vice-Premier George Kafandaros announced they should resign in protest against Premier Themistokles Sophoulis' refusal of their demands to postpone the voting.

Kafandaros, head of the progressive party, said he and four other ministers would submit their resignations today, after declaring that holding the elections under present conditions would be "strangulation of popular will."

ernment of any nation, or the designated officials of all the nations, that will do the job. It will be all of the people through the world."

Earlier in a brief ceremony in front of the massed flags of 45 nations, Vinson told the governors of the \$18,000,000,000 bank and fund that their was "a race against time for sanity" in rebuilding a sound world economy and that the next war might be the "last."

Vinson was joined by Lord Keynes of Britain, one of the key figures of Bretton Woods, and by spokesmen for China, France, Mexico and Czechoslovakia in urging the delegates to breathe life quickly into the two lending organizations designed to promote world trade and facilitate foreign exchange transactions.

In a placard behind them, under a single word labeled "observers," were representatives of eight of the ten eligible nations including Russia which have not yet ratified the Bretton Woods agreements.

A brief message from President Truman said the erection of a sound economy was imperative and added:

"Whether such a sound economic world will be realized will depend very largely upon your individual and collective endeavors, for the great institutions provided for at Bretton Woods must now become living operating organisms.

"In this task I wish you God-speed. You must not fail."

More Hospital Care for Vets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Medical care must be made available round-the-clock at veterans hospitals to veterans in need of it, the VA medical director made clear yesterday.

To his lieutenants, the outspoken Dr. Paul R. Hawley, administration medical director wrote: "One of the most frequent complaints reaching this office is that veterans in need of medical care can obtain authorization only during usual business hours. At night, and on Sundays and holidays, such service is frequently unobtainable.

"You must make arrangements for such authorization to be given with reasonable promptness at all times."

In two policy letters, Hawley told his branch medical officers that the general aim is "the highest possible standard of medical care to veterans. Nothing short of this will be satisfactory even though it may take time to attain. You must be utterly cold-blooded in ridding the service of such personnel as prevent us from reaching this objective."

Neglect of patients Hawley listed as "an unforgivable sin. It will not be tolerated under any circumstances. Patients will be seen promptly upon admission, and as often thereafter as their condition requires, and certainly at least once daily."

Committee Considers House Bill for Iowa State Health Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iowa state hospitals and health agencies could receive a federal grant of \$1,324,875 next year under terms of a senate bill being considered by the house interstate commerce committee.

Dr. Thomas A. Parran, U. S. surgeon general, discussed terms of the measure with the committee, explaining that federal allotments for state hospitals and health services would be contingent on state grants for the same purpose. Iowa would be required to appropriate \$1,154,722, for instance, to receive the federal funds.

Data on War End
WASHINGTON (AP)—House judiciary committee aides said yesterday that federal agencies have been asked to submit data which will help in drafting legislation to declare a legal end to World War II.

Chicago Bishop Says America Must Feed Starving Europeans

People of War-Torn Europe Face Death Without U. S. Food

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago said yesterday that "if America does not feed the hungry of the world, the hungry will die."

The bishop, head of the Catholic Youth organization, recently spent several weeks in Europe making a personal study of food conditions. He told Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of the Washington Post, about what he had seen and Meyer asked him to prepare a statement of his conclusions.

Issue Before U. S.
Bishop Sheil declared the issue before the American people now is:

"Shall America feed the world or shall America be responsible for the death of millions from hunger?"

"This is no melodramatic question posed in feverish emotion," he added, "but a brutal query wrung from the lips of suffering people everywhere."

"The issue of feeding the hungry cuts through the jungle of political intrigues and conflicting national aims. It is starkly simple. If America does not feed the hungry of the world, the hungry will die."

"And if they die, the ideals for which we fought the war will again be imperiled."

The United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, in a review of the situation, said:

"Food from the United Nations whose lands were not ravaged and cities not razed is the only thing that can save millions from starvation or undernourishment in Europe in this first grim winter after liberation."

"The food is not there. It can come only from the outside. That is the fact which should be on the conscience of every American family at every meal of this winter."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday asked American newspapers to cooperate in supporting the food conservation program to avert starvation abroad.

In a telegram to John S. Knight, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Mr. Truman said in part:

"The American people have never failed to respond to any need provided the urgency was made clear and they were informed of what specific steps were expected of them. The famine emergency committee and the government are mapping out a conservation program for wheat and fats and oils. I am counting on the newspapers to play a major part in explaining the urgent need of the peoples abroad, and of keeping our people fully informed day by day of the conservation measures that are necessary if we are to meet our foreign wheat and fats and oil requirements."

Unexplained Fire Rages in City; Uprising of Communists Feared

Russians Leave Mukden



RUSSIAN TROOPS have withdrawn completely from Mukden (A). The Chinese Central News Agency reported yesterday. Trainloads from Mukden have already arrived in Changchun (C), and others traveled south to Port Arthur (B), where the Sino-Soviet treaty authorizes Russia to station troops. (AP Wirephoto map.)

Glennon Dies In Native Land

Body to Be Returned By Plane for Burial In St. Louis Church

DUBLIN (AP)—Catholic Ireland mourned last night for John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis and planned homage to the patriarchal Prince of the Church who died yesterday morning in his native land just 19 days after his elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals.

The body of the 83-year-old churchman lay in state last night in the presidential mansion. It will be borne back by air for burial in a crypt in the St. Louis cathedral.

Cardinal Glennon died at 8:51 a. m. (1:51 a. m. CST). Weakened from his trip to Rome and weakened by bronchitis, he had developed congestion of the lungs and had fallen into a semi-comatose condition yesterday.

His body will be moved tonight to the chapel of All Hallows college in Dublin, where he spent his student days preparing for the priesthood, and will lie there in state until Monday.

Monday afternoon the long journey home will begin with the cortege going to Mullingar, the cardinal's native diocese, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Wednesday.

Chungking Heads Not 'Too Optimistic' About Russian Withdrawal From All of Manchuria

SHANGHAI, Sunday—Russian troops have withdrawn completely from Mukden but the situation there is tense, with fires of undetermined origin raging and a Communist uprising feared, the Chinese central news agency reported today.

The agency dispatch said alleged Chinese Communist forces were active in the suburbs and it was feared they might attempt to seize control of the hungry, sprawling city of 2,000,000.

Before evacuating the city the Russians turned over their garrison duties to Chinese. A Chinese central government force of some 14,000 men has been in Mukden for some weeks, but until then Russian evacuation was restricted to a limited section of the city and actual control had been in Russian hands.

There was no estimate of the strength of the alleged communist forces in the area.

Trainloads of Russian troops from Mukden already have arrived in Changchun, the Manchurian capital, the Central News said, and others traveled south to Port Arthur, where the Sino-Soviet treaty authorizes Russia to station troops.

The agency dispatch did not say whether the troops arriving in Changchun were in transit to more distant points or were unloading there.

It said the Soviet withdrawal from Mukden began Thursday and was completed yesterday, with the bulk of the troops moving northward.

Not Optimistic
High Chinese quarters in Chungking said they did not regard the Mukden evacuation as necessarily indicating a general Russian withdrawal from Manchuria. These sources, declining to be quoted by name, said they had not received any information so far suggesting that a general withdrawal was under way, and that until they did so they would not be too optimistic.

American correspondents who recently visited Mukden found its hundreds of Japanese-built factories stripped of their machinery. They were told by the Russian commander that Japanese troops captured in Manchuria had been shipped to Siberia and that the Russians had no repatriation program in mind.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in China, told correspondents here today that he had "taken appropriate steps, as the later commander, to ascertain my responsibility in Manchuria."

Wedemeyer said Manchuria always had been considered part of his China theater command, and that if the Russians had not been advised of the American plan for repatriating Manchurian Japanese "they certainly will be in the very near future."

Asked to define his own responsibility regarding repatriation of Japanese in Manchuria, Wedemeyer replied that even Secretary

(See MANCHURIA, page 8)

Candidates, School Bond Issue Face Test

Three candidates for the school board and a proposed \$300,000 bond issue will be voted on tomorrow when Iowa City residents go to the polls for the general school election. The polls, located in the city hall, are scheduled to be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Candidates for the two board memberships are Mrs. H. L. Beye, Lowell L. Kriel and John P. Kelly.

The proposition to be voted on would provide for bond issues to cover the cost of making additions and improvements to the Iowa City schools. Although the ballot will not list the improvements specifically, the present school board has estimated the cost of certain projects which they recommend be carried out.

Projects are: a swimming pool and girl's gymnasium at City high school, \$180,000; a concrete high school stadium, \$50,000 to \$40,000; gymnasium-auditoriums for Henry Longfellow, Horace Mann and Henry Sabin grade schools, \$50,000 to \$90,000; and acoustic treatment of the high school gymnasium and cafeteria, \$6,700.

All three candidates have taken a stand on the bond issue. Kriel has stated that he is opposed to



JOHN P. KELLY



MRS. H. L. BEYE



LOWELL L. KRIEL

because of the increased load which would fall on the taxpayer. He termed all of the projects, except the stadium, unnecessary. As a possible solution to the "over-crowded conditions at Longfellow school, he has proposed a re-zoning of the school district.

Kelly, who is retiring president of the board, has been a strong

supporter of the proposal since it was first taken up in the school board meetings.

Mrs. H. L. Beye has called all the improvements outlined in the proposition "necessary for a growing city."

Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, estimated \$16,588 would be required annually for 20 years to cover the bonds.

Kelly and Mrs. Beye were nominated by a bi-partisan school election committee Feb. 22. Kriel filed his nomination papers with Charles S. Galther, secretary of the board, Feb. 28. The other residents selected by the committee, Chan Coulter and L. R. Beals, declined to run.

Editorials:

Future of Striking Auto Workers Becomes Less Bright

For the first time, it is beginning to appear that the automobile workers are losing ground in their 109-day-old strike against General Motors.

The union has now expressed its willingness to accept a new contract that would not have all the benefits of the contract that was canceled when the strike started.

The position of the union's leader, Walter Reuther, has gradually been weakened by attacks from the company and leftwing groups within the UAW.

And even if the union obtains the 19 1/2-cent raise it now is demanding, the hourly wages still will be lower than the rates at Ford's and slightly less than at Chrysler's.

Taken as a whole, the future of the striking workers is not as bright as it was a few weeks ago. The workers haven't received a pay check for more than three months, while their fellow-workers at Ford's and Chrysler's obtained their wage increases without having to endure such a hardship.

And the UAW members are in the discouraging position of realizing that General Motors can probably weaken their union considerably by prolonging the strike—which G. M. might well do.

Since the dispute first erupted, General Motors has had the attitude of wanting to

"teach the union a lesson." G. M. now is in a position to teach its lesson.

And the company now has as a talking point the fact that the 18 1/2-cent wage increase it said it will grant if the men go back to work is equal to or larger than the increases granted by other companies in the industry.

But General Motors still wouldn't be paying as much as Ford and Chrysler. Plus that, the maintenance-of-membership cause has been knocked out of the contract, and the union has had to make other, nonetheless important, concessions.

How much longer the General Motors workers can go without paychecks is a question. And how much longer their morale will hold out also is in doubt.

It is small comfort to the individuals of UAW to know that their strike helped Ford and Chrysler laborers gain a raise. And the strike that was to shape the pattern for future action in labor-management disputes is no longer considered a "noble experiment" by individuals.

The nation has gained from the strike. In the not-too-distant future the nation will count itself better off because the purchasing power of the workers in its greatest industry was boosted. But the company and the union may wipe out the nation's gains unless arbitration can be agreed upon soon.

Hasty Justice

The old adage—"Shoot first and ask questions later"—has been and still is, an oft-times regrettable experience of convicting persons and afterward making an investigation to ascertain an actual accomplishment of justice. Too often, the blame for a crime or a disaster is placed upon an innocent or semi-innocent individual merely because he has been a victim of circumstances and the prosecutors insist "heads shall roll."

A recent example may well be the conviction of Capt. Charles B. McVay of negligence in the July sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis. Following McVay's conviction, his sentence was remitted due to the discovery he was only a small link in the chain of events leading to the disaster.

It seems later evidence showed other personnel should share McVay's guilt and shame. The blood-thirsty in this particular incident were navy officials in Washington who declined in their haste to acknowledge Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' suggestion of a letter of reprimand to McVay.

At any rate, the conviction has been obtained, but perhaps in the future—to the embarrassment of certain individuals in Washington—a truer picture will evolve concerning the sinking of the Indianapolis.

The Pearl Harbor incident is an excellent example of practicing hurried blame. Lt. Gen. Walter G. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel bore the brunt of the blame in the Hawaiian disaster for many months. Only after later investigation was it discovered many circumstantial events were behind the surprise attack, and that the blame well might have been placed upon thousands of individuals. It was another case of hasty conviction in certain minds.

A great number of crimes in our nation have also brought to light this unfair practice. Haste for justice is too often an act of injustice.

Congress by Radio?

Congress is debating if it should dare compete over the airwaves with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Gracie Allen, H. V. Kaltenborn and numerous other radio luminaries.

The question of whether congress should launch forth "on the air" as a regular practice is again under consideration following a report of the joint committee on the reorganization of congress recommending a weekly radio program entitled "Congress in Action."

Night sessions are contemplated to avoid competition with soap operas, 5 o'clock juvenile thrillers and other daytime features. It is suggested to have senate radiocasts Wednesday nights and house radiocasts Thursday nights.

Wednesday nights—between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.—the senate would have to compete with Burns and Allen, Dinah Shore's Open House, Bing Crosby, Andre Kostelanetz and Hobby Lobby.

One powerful argument in favor of congressional broadcasts is the people should know more about what their representatives in congress are doing, and they should be

come familiar with the vital business of national law-making.

Arguments in opposition claim that most of the real work in congress is accomplished largely by committees. Further, congressmen concerned would be under too much pressure to give anything like a natural performance if a microphone were installed.

With broadcasting time virtually sewed up by the larger radio advertisers, we are wondering how congress could obtain an ideal time to broadcast. If time were allocated between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., the competition provided by long established programs would still present a problem of getting many listeners.

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett

U. S. Finds Itself a Member Of the New World Court

WASHINGTON—In the hurly-burly of the UNO assembly meeting in London, with Russia and England potshotting each other, little attention was given to the fact that the UNO set up a new international court of justice.

In a few weeks now, a suave, graying career diplomat will leave with his family for The Hague as one of the 15 judges of the new court. He is Green H. Hackworth, considered the state department's foremost authority on international law.

The new court will be almost a duplicate of the world court of the league of nations. Although the United States was not a member of that court, Americans did sit on the court, rotary of state, appointed Hackworth as one rotary of state, appointed Hackworth as one of the judges.

In his career, Hackworth has represented the United States in a score of international conferences, including the historic San Francisco session where UNO was born.

The new court, like the old one, is a big favorite with the smaller nations and one case already has been filed before it, the century-old border dispute between Guatemala and British Honduras.

The court will handle only cases submitted to it voluntarily by two disputing nations, the nations previously having agreed to abide by the decision of the court.

The big nations rarely took major disputes to the old court, but the smaller ones found it much cheaper than going to war. Many treaties were signed with a clause that any differences arising out of them would be taken to the world court. The new court will now get these.

Eventually all of the 15 judges will sit for nine years. To get a rotation started, five of the present ones are to serve for three years, five for six and five for nine. Judge Hackworth drew straws for his length of term. He drew the middle-length one—six years.

Not since V-J day has so much midnight oil been burned at the White House as during those conference which led to the new wage-price policy. Some of the sessions, with President Truman leading the discussions, lasted until after 2 a. m.

Every time a vacancy occurs here in a major appointive post, the name of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is kicked around by the forecasters.

The vacancy that occurred when Harold L. Ickes stepped out of the department of interior was no exception. A number of political predators had the justice as good as in. Some said flatly that he had the backing of Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Hannegan and other high party leaders.

There's a good reason. Top party officials would be very happy to see Justice Douglas in a post where he would have freedom to air his political views. What they are after is his opportunity to groom some young blood (Douglas is only 48) for future presidential races.

The party's only two seriously considered presidential possibilities now are President Truman for re-election and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace. Where will that leave the party in 1952?

Letters to the Editor:

The Iowan Readers Forum...

(Editors Note: The Daily Iowan invites letters to the editor. They must bear the writer's name and address, but his name will not be published if so requested. No attention will be paid to unsigned letters.)

Wives' Activity Tickets

We are in favor of students' wives having access to student functions. However, at the same time, we want to bring to your attention that there are students in the university who do not have activity tickets. The cards handed to nurses upon registration led them into the libraries and women's gym. That's all!

It's much easier for fellows to leave nurses "high and dry" on their hill than it would be to leave wives at home but nurses like to have fun, too. Have you girls ever gone to a basketball game and been told that you couldn't sit in the same section with your date? It's embarrassing! Have you had to go to shows because either you or your date didn't have the money to buy general admission tickets for University plays? Of course we enjoy shows, but at times a university play or a concert would be a means of relaxation after an eight-hour day in the hospital.

By all means let's have activity tickets for students' wives. We're in the same boat with them and we don't like the situation either. Please don't forget us.

B. P. and H. L. Student Nurses

A Campus Clock

TO THE EDITOR: With the university buildings once more jammed with students hurrying from class to class, and with the professors' increased stress on punctuality, how about having a clock located in a conspicuous place in Old Capitol square to help students gauge their precious ten minutes between buildings?

At present, there are only three outdoor clocks, none of which is near enough campus to be seen by all students. Both the St. Mary's and city hall clocks stop completely in bad weather, and the bank timepiece is neither large enough nor accurate enough to be of much use to any but shoppers. The Union clock isn't near enough to most of the buildings to give students an estimate of their spare minutes, either.

We don't advocate a student body of clock watchers, but a centrally located, easy-to-read clock which agrees with the Old Capitol bells would certainly cut down unintentional lateness and step up punctuality to classes.

B. N.

School Board Candidate

TO THE EDITOR: Where the \$300,000 improvement program would do some real good: I believe we need a clearer understanding surrounding our educational system. We cannot state our system is perfect, for with the induction of students into the armed forces and for industrial requirements, thousands had to be trained for practical and special lines to qualify for various assignments.

To further show this point, I quote from an article by B. P. Brodinsky and R. Nathan (from Parents' magazine, published in cooperation with the University of Iowa): "Vocational education means creation of intelligent and skilled manpower, not narrowing of cultural training. One lesson which these war years will drive home to parents and teachers is the need for a new attitude toward vocational education for their children."

Only one word can describe the way parents until recently regarded such training—"Snobbish." They felt that in order to amount to anything, their children had to take an academic course in high school, with college as a goal.

Vocational training, they thought, was reserved for the children of the people on the other side of the tracks. Parents could hardly be blamed if they directed their offspring away from learning to do things with their hands. We have paid a high price for this neglect of industrial training. When war was struck in 1941, we were faced with a shortage that mocked our boast of being the greatest industrial nation on earth. We cannot afford to relapse into white collar snobbery when peace comes.

Vocational training is (says Carl Gray, noted for his plan to retrain veterans) in normal times essential to the economic welfare of 90 per cent of young men and women who have to look for jobs when through high school. It will be designed to produce a citizen equally competent in factory, town council or music hall.

It will produce children of whom parents can have real reason to be proud. Federal aid to education has

Around the World—

Looking Ahead

—Hit, Foul Ball for Truman

By the World Staff of The Associated Press

Washington—A hit and a foul ball in recent administration relations with congress:

1. The hit—President Truman assured congress there will be no more foreign loans of the type offered Britain. This is regarded as one of his most popular moves because it removed a big stumbling block in the way of British credit.

Russia, France and others will have to go to the export-import bank, where congress likes to think loans are made on a more businesslike basis.

2. The foul ball—The administration, in the persons of Housing Administrator Wyatt and Democratic Chairman Hannegan, brought pressure for passage of the Wyatt housing program. Some legislators say resentment at this killed whatever chance it had in the house.

Hannegan to Stay

Washington—Incidentally, friends say that Hannegan has no present intention of quitting his party job despite rumors that he will. Hannegan recently had 16 teeth pulled and doesn't feel so well, but he likes his double assignment as chairman and postmaster general.

White' Primaries

Atlanta—Atlanta keeps Negroes from voting in its real election, the Democratic primary, by calling it "White" primary.

The courts have held Negroes can vote in Democratic primaries. Tom Linder, state agriculture commissioner, has suggested the Atlanta system for the entire state.

Glad Rags

London—Shirt tails for men and frilly underwear for women are coming soon for those who have ration coupons, says Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade.

More River Projects

Washington—Millions of dollars are being added to the war department civil functions bill by the senate appropriations committee. As passed by the house it carried \$258,000,000, mostly for rivers, harbors and flood control.

Siamese Ambassadors

Chungking—A spokesman for the Siamese goodwill mission here indicated that Siam would be reluctant to part with territory seized from French Indo-China in 1941, when Siam was under Japanese sponsorship. He claimed Siam had lost more territory to Indo-China in the past than she gained in 1941.

Europe's Children

Berlin—The Allied control council has ordered German provincial governments to take a census of children of United Nations citizens. France wants speedy return of all children, legitimate or illegitimate, born to French nationals.

Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

used, and the arrival of several visitors doesn't make it any easier. Then the light flows blow out and Mr. Webster is just about ready to give up, but he does file his return eventually—just hoping that it's right.

The versatile Iika Chase, who has temporarily left stage and films to concentrate on her radio chats, will mull over the problem of whether or not "young people should get married these days in the face of the appalling housing problem" on her Mutual broadcast of today at 12:15.

George Webster, played by Willard Waterman, has the same problem that faces millions of other average Americans, with the Mar. 15 income tax deadline approaching on "Those Websters" heard over MBS today at 5 p. m. When the family tries to help, Dad Webster becomes ever more con-

come to some a cry of progress. For nearly a score of years, teachers, in instances aided by organized parents, have tried to obtain federal aid to raise teachers' salaries. Congress has continually refused to act favorably. One chief executive said: "I believe the federal government should render financial aid to schools where it is needed, and only where it is needed."

In regard to increased salaries for teachers, I go back to the above quotation. "Teachers are going to better paying positions in other fields. It is pointed out that thousands of loyal teachers have stuck to their post. They are sticking, though no one can tell how long they will be able to continue on their low salaries."

I believe there are a few facts that should be uppermost in minds of future minded school board members.

Lowell L. Kriel

(Editors' Note: The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED ON LEGIBLE PAPER AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

Vol. XXII No. 139 Sunday, March 10, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 12 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. 8 p. m. Hancher Oratorical Contest, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, March 13 8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Thursday, March 14 3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club. 4 p. m. Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Third Annual Kodochrome Salon, chemistry auditorium. Friday, March 15 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Third Annual Kodochrome salon, chemistry auditorium. Saturday, March 16 3 p. m. A.A.U.W. Tea honoring senior women, University Club rooms. Monday, March 18 8 p. m. University play, University Theater. Tuesday, March 19 3 p. m. Student senate on re-conversion problems, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play, University theater. Wednesday, March 20 3 p. m. Student senate on re-conversion problems, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. University play, University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Reservations for student activities may be made at the office of student affairs, room 9, Old Capitol.

Sunday, March 10 12 M. Delta Sigma Rho dinner. 3-5 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, open house for returned veterans, at the house. Monday, March 11 7:10-8:30 p. m. Varsity band, music building. Tuesday, March 12 1 p. m. Women's judiciary board, Helen Focht's office, Old Capitol. 4-5:30 p. m. Highlanders practice, fieldhouse. 4:10-5:30 p. m. Concert band, music building. 7:10-9 p. m. University chorus, music building. 7:15-9:15 p. m. University orchestra, music building.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB The regular business meeting of the Home Economics club will be tomorrow in the dining room of Macbride hall, at 4:10 p. m. MARGE MACDONALD, Publicity Chairman

FIRESIDE CLUB The Fireside club will hear reports from those who attended the Midwest Seminar of Unitarian College organizations which met at Detroit, March 2. The usual supper will precede at 6 p. m. in the parlors of the Unitarian church today. H. MAXSON, Committee Chairman

PHI DELTA KAPPA A business meeting of Phi Delta Kappa will be held Tuesday evening, March 12, in the fraternity lounge at East hall. All members on the campus are urged to attend. RAYMOND J. SCHLICHER, President

KODACHROME SALON The Iowa Mountaineers will present their third annual color slide salon March 14 and 15 in the chemistry auditorium. Slides may be entered by anyone up to 12 M., March 11. Awards will be presented for slides considered of special merit in four classifications: mountain scenes, landscapes, personal interest and wildlife. Information and entry blanks may be obtained at room 101, physics building, or at Louis drug store. GORDON L. KENT, Salon Chairman

BOTANY SEMINAR Botany seminar will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in room 420, pharmacy-botany building. Prof. Robert Bowman of the geograph department will speak on "Plant Geograph in Relation to Problems of Land Settlement." Prior to Professor Bowman's appointment to the State University of Iowa he was in the United States Army airforce as an operation analyst. For two years his duties carried him from Australia to Japan which is the area he will discuss in relation to the above topic. MARGARET TIMNICK, Secretary

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL A special meeting of the Student Christian council will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. All representatives are urged to attend. JEFF FREUND, Secretary

ART EXHIBIT James Lechay, Stuart Edie, Humbert Albrizio and Mauricio Lasansky will exhibit their work in Iowa Union through March 31. ART COMMITTEE, Union Board

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER There will be a communion breakfast in the rumpus room after the 10 o'clock mass today. All Catholic students are invited to attend. THE REV. LEONARD J. BRUGMAN, Director

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION Monday through Friday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 7-9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday: 3:35-4 p. m., Iowa Union Music Hour, WSUL. Wednesday: 6:45-8:45 p. m., playing of complete major musical work. Saturday: 11 a. m.-1 p. m., recordings; 1-4:30 p. m., Metropolitan opera broadcast. Sunday: 1-2 p. m., recordings; 2-3:30 p. m., Philharmonic symphony orchestra broadcast; 3:30-4 p. m., recordings; 4-5 p. m., NBC symphony orchestra broadcast; 6-9 p. m., recordings. EARL E. HARPER, Director

PHILOSOPHY CLUB There will be a meeting of the Philosophy club tomorrow night, March 11, at 8 o'clock in room 304, East hall. NANCY GILSON

BADMINTON CLUB Badminton club will meet Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 4 to 5:30 and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 in the women's gymnasium. Both men and women are invited to attend. MERILYN MILLER, President

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP "A Challenge for the Lenten Season," a discussion of the discipline plan, will be the topic of the Roger Williams fellowship dinners today at 5:30 p. m. at the Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street. The meeting will be led by students who attended the discipleship convocation in Des Moines yesterday and today. A buffet supper follows the meeting. VALORIE JEAN DIERKS, Secretary

HILLEL GRADUATE LEAGUE The Hillel graduate league will present Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the music department in an informal music recital today at 8 p. m. The league meets at the Community building, 204 S. Gilbert street. ARNOLD FOX, Chairman

NEWMAN CLUB P. W. O'Grady of Chicago will show movies on the great Catholic shrines of Canada Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Catholic student center. All interested students are invited to attend. MARY JANE ZECH, President

ORCHESIS Each member is to observe and attend her particular dance group throughout the week. Everyone is to attend Orchesis Wednesday, March 13, at 7:15 p. m. in the Minor room of the Women's gym. BETTY SCHOL, President

METHODIST VESPER-FORUM Dr. E. D. Plass will answer questions and lecture on the Psychology and Physiology of Sex and show slides, at the student vesperforum today at 7 p. m. in the Methodist church. All students are welcome. A quiz program social hour will follow the lecture. V. GOFF, Counselor

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS The examination service of the State University of Iowa will administer the medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges at 3:10 p. m. on March 26, 1946, in room 107, University hall. This test is now one of normal requirements for admission to a medical school. It is extremely important for those who expect to enter a medical school in 1946 to take the test at this time if they have not already taken it. The test will require approximately two hours. A fee of five dollars must be paid before noon, March 26. Arrangement for payment of this fee may be made (See BULLETIN Page 7)

The Daily Iowan (The University Reporter established 1888, The Daily Iowan since 1901.)

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SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1946

Johnny 'Scat' Davis Will Play for Two-Night 'University Prom'

New Two-Night Plan Allows 1,200 Guests

Event Will Feature Hawkeye Queen At Semi-Formal Dance

Johnny "Scat" Davis and his orchestra will play for the two-night "University Prom" Friday, Mar. 22 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and Saturday, Mar. 23 from 9 p. m. to 12 m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The two-night prom, sponsored by the central party committee, is taking the place of the usual Junior Prom this year as class committees have not yet been formed to replace the wartime central party committee.

The two night innovation was planned so that the dances will be available to an increased number of persons enrolled at the university. Only 600 couples may attend each night, making a total of 1,200 tickets which will be sold.

This will be the university's first two-night party and if the experiment is successful, may lead to other parties of the same type, committee members said.

Friday night will be a semi-formal affair, highlighted by the presentation of the Hawkeye beauty queen and her attendants. The dance Saturday night is to be informal.

Tickets for both dances will go on sale Monday morning, Mar. 18 at the Union desk. Students may purchase tickets for either night. Tickets for the Friday night dance will be \$3.50 including tax and the price for Saturday night's dance will be \$3 including tax.



JOHNNY "SCAT" DAVIS

Fraternity Announces Initiation of Six Men

Iowa Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces the initiation of the following pledges:

George McNeal, A2 of New Sharon; Jack Percival, A2 of Burlington; Donald Riemenschneider, A2 of State Center; Robert Jones, A1 of West Bend; Robert Phillips, A3 of Ames, and Donald Carroll, A3 of Iowa City.

The fraternity also announces the pledging of Lorraine Davis, U of Murray; Lowell Osterberg, A1 of DeWitt; Robert Humphrey, A2 of Sioux City; Donald Winkler, A1 of Iowa City; Duane McKinzie, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.; Duane Francis, A2 of Wenaschee, Wash.; Dale Satterly, A1 of Farmington, and Cecil Turner, A3 of Burlington.

Club Meetings Bungalow Class Meets This Morning

Lolita Fritz, A2 of Kutztown, Pa., will present "The Family Portrait" at the meeting of the Bungalow class of the Methodist church this morning at 9:30. Miss Fritz is a member of the Wesley Foundation players.

Child Conservation Club
Mrs. Frances Irelan will speak on "Music in the Home" at the meeting of the Child Conservation club Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Martin, 425 S. Lucas street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Fred McGee and Mrs. Howard Biendarra.

Old Gold Theta Rho Girls
The Old Gold Theta Rho Girls will hold a short business meeting tomorrow night at 7:15 to enable members to attend the University high school vaudeville program.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae
Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will meet at the chapter house tomorrow night at 6 o'clock for a business meeting and social hour.

Beta Sigma Phi
Election of officers will be held at the meeting of Beta Sigma Phi tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company assembly room.

Women's Relief Corps
The Women's Relief Corps will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Community building for its regular business meeting.

Decorah Guests Feted
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dack, 717 Kirkwood avenue, entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roderick of Decorah. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Will Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick will leave today for Des Moines.

Neuzils Have Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Neuzil, 69 Olive court, have been entertaining their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Robertson of San Francisco. The Robertsons left yesterday for Houston, Tex., where they will establish their new home.

becoming more feminine. Manufacturers are using extra government released materials for poplins, bustles and backward swirls. Californians are also wearing dark snug-fitting blouses and square hip-length jackets. The California market indicates that date dresses and suits are

Willie Smith, Weston Ralston Wed Friday In Double Ring Ceremony in Little Chapel



Willie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chesney L. Smith, of Burlington, was married Friday at 2:30 p. m. to Weston D. Ralston II, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ralston of Cedar Rapids, in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church in Iowa City. Officiating at the double ring service was the Rev. V. V. Goff.

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ATO to Celebrate 79th Founder's Day With Dinner Today

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will celebrate the 79th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at a Founder's day dinner this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Among the guests and alumni will be province chief Herral Mann of Des Moines; Col. Ray Fountain and Col. Herbert Hauge, both of the army 34th division; Prof. Kirk Porter; Prof. Paul Olson, and Prof. Jack Johnson.

Mr. Mann will give the Founder's day address.

sleeves and white accessories. She wore an orchid in her hair. For traveling Mrs. Ralston topped her wedding ensemble with a grey flannel coat.

The maid of honor chose a grey wool crepe suit with white accessories and had a corsage of gardenias.

A graduate of Burlington high school, the bride attended Burlington junior college and is a junior at the University of Iowa, pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Ralston was graduated from Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids and is a junior at the university where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was discharged last summer from the army airforce after service in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston left on a short wedding trip immediately after the ceremony and upon their return will be at home at 707 N. Dubuque street.

SUI Student Flies To Ames for Dance

Something new in the way of transportation to a dance was presented to Lynn Johnson, A4 of Rock Island, Ill., when Maj. Roger Ray chartered a plane to take Lynn to an Inter-fraternity dance at Iowa State college in Ames last night.

Major Ray who is on terminal leave from the ninth airforce, will also escort Lynn home this afternoon by plane.

Mrs. Ben Summerwill Elected P. E. O. Head

Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill was elected president of Chapter E of P. E. O. Friday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. F. Miller, 1027 Walnut street.

Other officers elected were Mrs. L. C. Zopf, vice-president; Mrs. Fred W. Boerner, recording secretary; Mrs. G. L. Spencer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Wick, treasurer; Kate Wickham, chaplain, and Mrs. Lyle Duncan, guard.

Twins Born to Combs

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, 621 E. Davenport street, are the parents of twins, a boy and girl, Cathleen Adele and Thomas Owen, born March 8 at Univrsity hospital.

Don Gatens Home

Don Joe Gatens, sophomore student at Notre Dame university in Notre Dame, Ind., is spending two weeks semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gatens, 401 S. Dodge street.

Alpha Xi's to Install P. K. Bentley Monday As Chapter President

P. K. Bentley, A2 of Sacramento, California, will be installed as president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority Monday evening at the chapter house.

The following will also be installed: Janis Jamison, A2 of Braddyville, vice-president and scholarship chairman; Chloe Anne Schutte, A3 of Pine Bluff, Ark., recording secretary; Beverly Van Buskirk, A3 of Hawarden, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Nissen, A2 of Walnut, treasurer; Kathleen McCormac, A1 of Letts, assistant treasurer; Joy Bates, A3 of Grinnell, chaplain.

Claire Stoltenberg, A1 of Davenport, social chairman; Peggy Miller, A1 of Elgin, Ill., assistant social chairman; Dorothy Edmondson, A2 of Columbus Junction, rushing chairman; Roma Riss, A1 of Streator, Ill., assistant rushing chairman; Polly Mix, A3 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, pledge trainer; Joyce Cord, A3 of Red Oak, publicity chairman; Beverlee Sherrard, A3 of Aledo, Ill., song leader.

Rose Mary Harmeier, A2 of Iowa City, historian; Islee Beth Hope, A3 of Chicago, marshal; Ruth Husa, A1 of Iowa City, journal correspondent; Patricia Anne Seymour, A2 of La Salle, Ill., activities chairman; Lois Jeanne Long, A3 of Cedar Rapids, mistress of robes; Janice McNeill, A3 of North Little Rock, Ark., house manager and Rosemary Manceil, A2 of Monmouth, Ill., magazine chairman.

Buyer Predicts—

Longer Skirts in Fashion

—Within 14 Months

Women will soon be wearing tight and straight as a towel and their skirts less than 12 inches from the floor. An Iowa City women's clothing buyer, Mrs. Margaret Edleman, just returned from Los Angeles, reports there was a persistent rumor from all clothing markets that skirts will be down to the calves of the legs within 14 months.

Mrs. Edleman said California showings this spring emphasized Mexican styles. One prominent play ensemble featured a bright wide border on a gathered cotton print skirt of mid-calf or patio length. The bathing trunks of border print were wrapped around as

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Good News! BREMERS are Long on SHORTS



We have a dandy supply of those "hard to get" broadcloth and rayon shorts. We have 'em in sizes 30 to 46—priced from 55c to \$2.50. (Plenty of big sizes for large men.)



Here is the newest thing in our fine array of shorts. Boxers with full elastic waist. Sizes 30 to 46, priced at only \$1.25 to \$1.95.



It's the first time we have had enough knit briefs to advertise, so come on in and replenish your supply. Sizes small, medium and large at 79c each.

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Now you can get back to the pre-war comfort of an innerspring mattress. Resilient steel coils, thickly padded and covered in durable striped ticking. Guaranteed construction. Your choice of twin or full sizes.

Maple Finish Chests \$19.95

Roomy four drawer chests. Colonial mellow maple finish. Ideal for storing baby's clothes and accessories.

Crib & Mattress 2 Pc. Combinations \$16.90

Full size cribs, large enough to accommodate child of six. Natural finish, safety drop side, steel springs. Complete with mattresses in baby ticking.

Leatherette Carriages \$12.95

Folding carriages in washable leatherette. All metal frames, rubber tires. Fold flat when not in use.

Occasional Chairs \$9.95

Upholstered seats and backs. Covered in attractive tapestry. Walnut finish frames.

Double Door Wardrobes \$10.95

Large roomy wardrobes constructed of fibre board with wooden frames. Mirrors on the insides of doors.

Duncan Phippe Drum Tables \$8.50

Classic 18th century style. Mahogany veneer tops and mahogany finish bases. See this big value tomorrow.

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Concert Will Feature Symphony by Alspach

University Orchestra To Give Performance Wednesday at Union

Highlight of the fourth university symphony orchestra concert Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union will be "Symphony in A Minor, 1945" by Prof. Addison Alspach of the music department.

Professor Alspach composed the work in the late spring of 1945. The mood of the piece was influenced by climax of the Allied drive in Europe, he said, adding that he mapped no definite program for the symphony before writing it.

A graduate of Findlay college in Ohio, Professor Alspach received an M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1929 and a Ph.D. degree in 1933. He joined the faculty here in 1927.

Composition Featured



PROF. ADDISON ALSPACH

Palimpsest Contains Articles by Thornton, Mrs. C. M. Barnhart

Articles by Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department and Mrs. Cornelia M. Barnhart of the State Historical society are featured in the January and February issues of The Palimpsest, monthly publication of the society, being distributed today.

Besides Professor Thornton's article, "State of the Union in 1846," the January issue contains "Iowa Delegates to Congress" by Jacob A. Swisher, resident associate of the society, and "Comment by the Editor" by Ruth A. Gallaher, associate editor of the society.

Former Graduates Will Wed March 20

Mr. and Mrs. Alabar Farkas of New York announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Agnes Rose, to Maurice Perry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Smith of New York. The couple will be married Mar. 20 at Riverside church in New York.

August, 1945, receiving her B.S. degree in chemistry. Mr. Smith received his B.A. degree in psychology from the University of Iowa in August, 1945, and did graduate work until December. At present he is an instructor in the psychology department at Denver university in Denver, Col.

IOOF Meets Tuesday

The Eureka lodge No. 44 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Odd fellows hall. There will be practice in the degree of friendship after the business meeting.

Roridan High Scorer in Bowling Contest; 115 Women Compete

One hundred and fifteen women participated in intramural bowling during the past week, according to Mary Ellen Critz, instructor in the women's physical education department.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mary Cunningham, A1 of Des Moines, representing Currier III, was a close second with a score of 149. Intramural bowling will continue through April 6. Winners in each league will then compete in the finals. Each woman must bowl at least four out of the five weeks to remain in competition. Tryouts for the women's intramural meet to be held Mar. 20, will continue throughout the week with teams practicing at the time scheduled.

Two \$400 Research Awards to Be Given By Pi Lambda Theta

Two \$400 awards for research in women's professional problems will be given on or before Aug. 15, 1946, by Pi Lambda Theta, national association for women in education.

Any individual may enter an unpublished article on research in the field of education or any other field. Those interested in the awards may contact Barbara Merrill at 308 N. Clinton street.

Come to Church During Lent



It is our pleasure to remind you of the second in our series of Lenten services designed to fit busy schedules. Entitled "The Cross, A Mighty Magnet" this half hour vesper will be held

Wednesday March 13 7:45 P. M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Jefferson & Gilbert Streets

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Mary Fran Whitley

Jackie Crowley

Willie Smith

Bernie Lyons

WHY YOU NEED VITAMINS

It is not an exaggeration to say that many "well-fed" persons exist on diets more or less deficient in the primary vitamins. These deficiencies, in whatever degree, are injurious. They subtract from our general well-being and may diminish our energy and efficiency or if of long standing, signs of illness will become increasingly evident to the trained observer.

Bear in mind that vitamins in medicinal form should be taken at your physician's direction; obtained at a prescription counter of a responsible pharmacy such as the DRUG SHOP where EDWARD S. ROSE can always be depended upon to carry out your doctor's orders.

Delta Upsilon Al Ostedgard decorated Janice McNeill, Alpha Xi, last Saturday night with the traditional pin . . . Al, you certainly got spring fever early this year, but it's such a pleasant disease we don't blame you.



You're safe when you use the VARSITY CAB. Why? The constant checking by the owners of the VARSITY keeps the cars in perfect condition. That's why you can always depend on the cabs with the green lights for dependable service. Always dependable. Better service. Careful driving are the ABC's of the men who drive the VARSITY CABS.

Lynn has a little dog . . . It's hair is black as Charcoal gum!!! And everywhere this Kappa goes???

Calling all guys and gals that want the best in Iowa City cooking along with quick service (that's right) and a friendly atmosphere thrown in for good measure. Well all you have to do is stop at the PRINCESS CAFE today and see for yourselves. They always have something to suit your appetite, be it a yummy chicken dinner or a quickie cold plate. So take a tip from yours truly and try some delicious food the PRINCESS way.

We hope it isn't too late for extending congratulations to Pat Donald, Hillcrest, on her engagement to George Haddy. Pat has a beautiful rock to prove she's really hooked.

Two things you guys and gals can be sure of at Iowa. One is that you can't depend upon the weather and the other that you can depend on the CITY CAB. Those rainy days when even a duck wouldn't go out are the days when a quick dialing of 9677 will bring a CITY CAB pronto to your door and get you to your class on time. The CITY CAB's dependable, courteous service is the delight of the whole town. Remember this bit of sunny advice next time the rains come.

He's blonde, handsome, well-built, drives a beautiful car (well it runs . . . sometimes), has money to burn (if copper would burn), is easily forced into Don's, is seen with the best people (the best he knows), but girls . . . we feel sorry for you 'cause he's leaving Friday but he'll be back for summer school. This dream-man is no other than hair-on-his-chest Dale Spann pride of the ATO's. (P. S. The registrar's office asked us to print this so the enrollment would fall off).

Special announcement from the LUCKY-AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP, 226 E. College street. Quoth the LUCKY-AMERICAN proprietor, "We are ready to give you a nice permanent wave for Easter—cold wave-machineless or machine." She's so right, gals. It's not a bit too early to start planning the spring coiffure to go with the new Easter outfit. Phone 3454 for an appointment with the LUCKY-AMERICAN shop.

Seems as though the Betas, Phi Deltas and Sigma Chis have really buried the hatchet. The Triad Greeks are making big plans for their Miami Triad dance April 6. By the way do you happen to know where they can get 27 gallons of punch, a hatched girl, doorman, 1000 cookies, two waiters and a policeman. Or was that 27 hatched girls, one gallon of . . . oh well, what's the use.

"Meet cha" at 3:00 at the AIR-LINER." Smart person 'cause where else could you drink your favorite brew, eat delicious grilled sandwiches, and see all your friends in a comfortable atmosphere? That's right, the AIR-LINER really goes all out in the cooking department too. Just try some of their super steaks with French fries and salad, and you'll drool too. So make it the AIR-LINER tomorrow.

There was great excitement at the Pi Phi house Monday night when a five pound party revealed the engagement of Diane Waples and Bill Ryan of Notre Dame. And incidentally, there's a beautiful ring in the picture, too!

Where to Go



Looking like two sweet breaths of Spring are June Muhl (seated), Tri Delt, and Jan Livingston, Pi Phi, in their new Petti creations. These exclusive frocks featured by STRUBS DEPT STORE are fashioned for the Junior figure. June's gray wool dress has a striped top and plain skirt with plaits turned toward the center. Jan looks like the typical well dressed SUI coed in her gray Petti suit with white piping.

These two styles are only a small sample of STRUBS many frocks that you will want to consider for the coming season. At any time STRUBS will be glad to help you find the right Petti fashion for your Easter parade.

Here's a new find on your list of places to go. The HOT FISH SHOP just south of the dormitories on Riverside drive, has taken over new management and is ready to give you what you want in food. For instance, their specialty during Lent is sizzlin' hot fish dinners—cod, catfish or what you will. We stopped in this week and discovered it's a swell place for small parties and gang get-togethers, complete with juke-box and snack-bar.

The HOT FISH SHOP is open in the evening until 8 now, but will soon extend that time to 11 p. m.

"Go west, young woman, go west." . . . can well be Abbie Vernon's motto these days. Yep, and she has a pretty good reason too 'cause the Navy landed in the person of Ens. Dick Corry, and they are going to spend his leave together at his home in Ellensburg, Washington. Abbie and Dick got together when Dick was at pre-flight here last year and . . . he just received his wings six weeks ago sooo, dear public, don't be surprised at any new results . . . 'nough said.

This is a wonderful age we live in when we consider modern transportation. No need to miss an important occasion these days even though it's a thousand miles away; for SHAW AIRCRAFT will see to that. Air transportation is now within the reach of everyone . . . the rates are just as cheap as any other means of travel at miraculous speed. Consult SHAW AIRCRAFT before you make plans for your next trip and you will be air-bound for your destination.



Her life will be as bright and shining as her diamond if it's a well-cut fine quality stone from FUIKS jewelry store . . . She will be so proud to own an engagement ring and you will be so proud to have her wear it. A little later on when you've gotten in solid with the family and ask papa for her hand in marriage FUIKS will again befriend you by supplying the wedding ring of the same high quality. When you get ready to put that "ring on her finger" think of FUIKS JEWELRY STORE.

Spook Ginsburg, Phi Ep, has gone and got himself all tied up a week ago Saturday by asking Betty Agruss, SDT pledge, to go steady.



ON IOWA

Yes, sir, these IOWA T-shirts and sweat shirts have plenty of school spirit which seems to be highly contagious for all who wear them. BREMERS are well supplied with these popular sport togs . . . sturdy, fleecy lined sweat shirts in wine, yellow, beige, or white T-shirts with the IOWA seal printed in black and gold. Whether you prefer a deep gray sweat shirt or a light gray you will be equally pleased to find your size in either with your favorite emblem . . . IOWA's of course. Before you start warming up for spring sports be well equipped with these necessities from BREMERS . . . the store for smart students.

"It's been a long, long time," ummmmmmm and so forth say Patsy Frazee, Currier and Johnny Green. Well off hand, we'd say two years apart was rather rough too. But about that . . . Johnny lives in Alabama and dear old Iowa City is his first stop in the States . . . could be he likes the scenery but much. Well have fun you . . . need we say more?

Hey . . . guys and gals . . . don't let March slip by without stopping in at the KRITZ STUDIO at 3 South Dubuque Street. They are really offering a good deal in the line of pit'cher takin'. Ya' know what, for \$2.50 you are entitled to two 5 x 7 prints in folders, and . . . you can still get a regular studio discount on additional prints from your choice of four negatives . . . how about that???

Oh yes, in case you need some application pictures in a hurry, the KRITZ STUDIO gives 24 hour service on them. So take advantage of this super deal while you still can.

DUBUQUE STREET was really rockin' last night when the PHI DELTA party got underway. This was probably the biggest thing that hit the campus since the last Phi Delt party . . . imagine a twelve piece band and everything and we do mean everything.

All the BPOC's (that's Busy People on Campus, son) have found they can cut their lunch time in half by stopping at the handy HAMBURGER INN where quick, courteous service goes with that bowl of steaming chili, hamburger or delicious malted milk. And watch the crowds dash to the HAMBURGER INN for their mid-morning breakfast of the Inn's famous glazed doughnuts and coffee. Makes you hungry, huh? Well, it isn't too late for that between meal snack. You'll find the INN is open 'till after midnight tonight.

A good meat substitute for you "Lenters" is the egg and cheese specialty at the HAMBURGER INN.

Another eligible bachelor has gone the way of all good men. Bob Smith, Sigma Chi, has entrusted his pin to Jean Daurer, Pi Phi.

Are you continually late for your eight o'clock; never on time for a date; get to church as the closing hymn is being sung; miss the train by a hair; or number 300 in line for nylons when 299 pairs are for sale? Then your lucky number is 3131, for all you have to do is dial this number and a YELLOW CAB will call for you. No longer will you miss these important dates and appointments or hate the world when a vital opportunity is missed because you are late. YELLOW CAB will cooperate with you and make life happier by keeping you prompt.

Cotty Woods, Pi Phi, is displaying a broad grin and a Sigma Nu pin, both as a result of Ed Heckland's affection.

"I Wish I Knew" ta-tum, ta-tum, oh well, you can forget those gift worries, fellas, and let the CURTIS FLOWER SHOP fix one of their beautiful corsages or cut flowers for your best gal. If it is in season, CURTIS is sure to have it, so ask for her favorite in flowers. The dividends . . . of la la you see for yourself. Just let CURTIS FLOWER SHOP do the work and you wait for the results.

What do ya know, those Ames boys are at it again and this time June Smith, Currier, got a pretty good sample of S. A. E. technique from Ens. Keith Carlton. That's right, the latter party came for the weekend and left minus a pin. Just in case you didn't know . . . June and Keith have been going together a looonng, long time. In fact ever since grade school sooo congrats to both of you.

En

Students department of the Mecca Tuesday room of Candidates A2 of D A4 of R A3 of A mac, A1 of Oskaloosa Iowa City The qu ants will Mecca Union. Prof. J cal science speaker a tertinnme be provi The Me annual af for the b all engin and staff. Membe (se inclu Manly, c sqd. E2 of St. L Hennema In char and her o of Council neth Deit Ned Poste Eugene I City, and Iowa City

Jeffers To Op Space With Avail

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GEORG GA STERLIN

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\$23. (COPIES, FEES, INCLUDE

GLEAMIN BORDE

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Engineers to Choose Mecca Queen Tuesday

Students in all the engineering departments on campus will select the Mecca queen at a smoker Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the River room of Iowa Union.

Candidates are Terry Vantrisk, A2 of Des Moines; Connie Block, A4 of Renwick; Betty Jean Hoegh, A3 of Atlantic; Kathleen McCormac, A1 of Letts; June Muhl, A2 of Oskaloosa, and Joan Funk, A2 of Iowa City.

The queen and her five attendants will be presented at the Mecca ball Saturday in Iowa Union.

Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department will be the speaker at the smoker. Musical entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

The Mecca smoker, a traditional annual affair climaxing the search for the blarney stone, is open to all engineering students, faculty and staff.

Members of the smoker committee include Don Bachman, E4 of Manly, chairman; Andrew Novisad, E2 of Chicago; Joe Cuba, E4 of St. Louis, Mo., and Richard Henneman, E3 of Ames.

In charge of selecting the queen and her court are Robert Bell, E3 of Council Bluffs, chairman; Kenneth Deitchler, E3 of Silver City; Ned Postels, E4 of Mankato, Minn.; Eugene Perkins, E4 of Webster City, and William Hubbard, E3 of Iowa City.

Jefferson Dormitory To Open Tomorrow

Space for 2 Couples Without Children Still Available in New Unit

Jefferson house, university cooperative dormitory for married students at 26 E. Jefferson street, will open officially tomorrow, according to Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs.

Five couples have already moved into Jefferson house because of the immediate need of housing facilities. There is room, however, for two more married couples without children, Don Hall, E3 of Tama, house manager, said yesterday.

"The university has been very generous in furnishing the house," Hall declared. "They have given us a lot of new furniture, dishes and kitchen utensils besides repairing and repainting the entire house."

Hall said work around the house would be equally divided among the occupants. One of the woman occupants will be employed to do the cooking, he said.

A rental of \$24 a month is charged by the university for a sleeping room in addition to the use of the living room, dining room, laundry and kitchen facilities. Students may make application for rooms at the university housing service in the office of student affairs, Old Capitol.

Brenneman Seed Store To Build Storeroom

An application of the Brenneman Seed store to construct a \$2,500 storeroom to the rear of their establishment at 217 E. College street has been approved by the city engineer's office.

Also approved was the application of Wallace E. Davis, 330 S. Lucas street, to build a garage. Estimated cost is \$500.

GEORGIAN ELEGANCE English GADROON

STERLING by GORHAM

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JOAN FUNK Delta Gamma



JUNE MUHL Delta Delta Delta



KATHLEEN McCORMAC Alpha Xi Delta



CONNIE BLOCK Clinton Place



TERRY VANTRISK Hillcrest



BETTY JEAN HOEGH Pi Beta Phi

Inter-Dorm Group Sets Plans for Central Information Committee, Bridge Tournament

The interdormitory executive committee, headed by William Day, C3 of Ft. Dodge, set up plans for a central information committee and discussed the inter-dormitory bridge tournament at its meeting in Old Capitol yesterday.

The central information committee will act as a clearing house for information on all campus activities, directing students on how to organize dances and parties, where to obtain decorations, refreshments, music, and how to make future contracts for them.

This information, to be filed by the committee, will be available to campus groups for current and future reference. Lucille Bartley, A2 of Laurens, is chairman.

The executive committee said the independent inter-dormitory bridge tournament will begin March 19 at 7:30 in Iowa Union. Students entering the tournament will play Tuesday and Thursday evenings. George Gordon, A1 of Allentown, Pa., was appointed to set up rules and regulations for the tournament. This information will be sent to all housing units by Marjory Swanson, A4 of Webster City.

The next regular meeting of the inter-dormitory council is scheduled for March 23.

Former All-American Divorced on Charge Of Cruel Treatment

Marjorie R. Franck was granted a divorce in district court yesterday from George (Sonny) Franck, former all-American football star at the University of Minnesota.

She charged him with cruel and inhuman treatment. Married at Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 8, 1943, they separated Nov. 21, 1945. The plaintiff gave her address as 1213 Yewell street, Iowa City. Franck is now a resident of Mason City. He formerly lived in Davenport.

She was allowed to resume her maiden name of Ball. A private property settlement was made. No alimony or support was granted, but Franck was ordered to pay the fees and costs.

Harold W. Vestermark was the attorney for the plaintiff. Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher represented the defendant.

Wesley Forum to Hear Jack Johnson Tonight

Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department will speak on U. S.-Russian relations at the Five O'Clock forum tonight at the Wesley Foundation annex. Prof. Johnson has just returned to the campus from service as a Russian interpreter with U. S. Naval intelligence.

There will be a supper and social hour after the talk. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannicot and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowery.

Son Born to Malletts Mr. and Mrs. Don Mallett of West Lafayette, Ind., are the parents of a son, John Craig, born Friday in West Lafayette. The Malletts are former Iowa City residents.

Art Department Represented in Four Leading Exhibits

Faculty members and students of the art department are represented in four leading art exhibits. Maxil Ballinger, instructor of design, is showing a color lithograph, "Still Life With Wine Glass," at the 18th annual Northwest Printmakers exhibition at the Seattle art museum.

Mauricio Lasansky, instructor, is showing two engravings, "Self Portrait," and "Sol y Luna," "The Reason," an engraving and aquatint, represents Malcom Myers, G of Wichita, Kan.

At the Colorado Springs show, Faculty members and students of the art department are represented in four leading art exhibits. Maxil Ballinger, instructor of design, is showing a color lithograph, "Still Life With Wine Glass," at the 18th annual Northwest Printmakers exhibition at the Seattle art museum.

Son Born to Malletts

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Sunday—Tonight!

BATTLE of BANDS

Des Moines' Finest & Cedar Rapids' Own Army Liddell Bob Welly

5 hours of continuous dancing! 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Admission 62c plus tax

Tuesday—March 12 SULLY MASON

Formerly with Kay Kyser and His Great New Orchestra Admission \$1.11 plus tax

DANCELAND

In Cedar Rapids

Mortar Board Plans May Frolic Program

Weekend Activities To Honor Mothers Of University Women

The May Frolic, a dance to be held at Iowa Union May 10, will begin three days of Mother's day activities sponsored by Mortar board. Mothers are invited as special guests to the dance. University women will invite their own dates.

The program for Saturday, May 11, includes an exhibition by the Craft guild, open house in the home economics department and a plant show in the botany department.

Special Mother's day services will be held in all churches Sunday, and a university sing will take place that evening. A special broadcast over WSUI has been planned.

Members of the faculty committee headed by Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, appointed by President Virgil M. Hancher to work with Mortar board members, are Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford of the English department; Prof. Sybil Woodruff of the home economics department; Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs; Nona Seberg, head hostess of the Union, and Theodore M. Rehder, assistant director of the Union.

The outline of the program has been completed. Committee chairman and advisers are Bonnie Lansing, A4 of Iowa City, and Dr. Harper, general program; Edna Herbst, A4 of Newton, and Miss Seberg, May frolic.

Wanda Siebels, A4 of Amber, and Miss Focht, registration and housing; Joan Overholser, A4 of Red Oak, and Professor Crawford, invitations, and Louise Hillman, A4 of Bettendorf, and Dr. Harper, publicity.

In previous years 10,000 invitations have been sent out, but because of the housing shortage in Iowa City, invitations will be sent to students who will be responsible for parents' accommodations.

State Athletic Group For Women Suggested

Plans for a state organization of the Athletic Federation of College Women were presented to the A. F. C. W. conferees yesterday at a noon luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson. Eighteen women delegates from six Iowa colleges were guests. Four other colleges were unable to send representatives because of travel conditions.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, addressed the group on "Desirable Practices in Women's Athletics."

Discussion groups on co-recreation, finance, publicity, intramurals and awards were held in the afternoon.

Artists West of the Mississippi, Harold Lotterman, G of Chicago, is showing "Sweater Girl."

"Mother and Child," four prints in one, and a piece of sculpture, "Circus Horse," represent Charles White, G, at the Chicago Local exhibit.

James Lechay, instructor, is showing "Ballet Dancer" at the Virginia biannual show, at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Va., and Virginia Banks, instructor, is showing

'COUPLE OF THE MONTH'



PRESENTED LAST NIGHT as the "Couple of the Month" were Joan Funk, A2 of Iowa City, Delta Gamma, and "Sandy" McHenry, U of Denison, Phi Kappa Psi. Al McLaughlin, A2 of Burlington, promotion manager of "Frolic" magazine, introduced the couple at the "Spring Debut" all-university party and presented Miss Funk with a bouquet of roses. Housing units chose candidates for the "Couple of the Month" selection, which was sponsored by "Frolic."

Engineers Explore For Blarney Stone

The search is on for SU's traditional blarney stone. Engineering students yesterday opened the letter giving instructions as to where this treasure is buried. The instructions, understandable only to engineers, were left with Mary Sheedy, secretary to Dean F. M. Dawson, by the senior class last year.

The stone must be uncovered before the smoker Tuesday evening in the River room of Iowa Union.

2 University Doctors Selected for Award In Nutritional Work

Dr. P. C. Jeans and Dr. Genevieve Stearns of the pediatrics department of the college of medicine have been selected by the Borden company as co-recipients of the 1946 Borden award.

The award will be made Tuesday through the American Institute of Nutrition at the annual meeting of the Federated Societies of Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Jeans and Dr. Stearns were selected on the merit of their work on the nutritional requirements of children, especially concerning the amount of milk required. Their work represents 15 years of research in this field.

In 1942 Dr. Stearns was also one of five recipients of the Borden award for her contribution to the study of nutritional requirements of college women.

At the society's Tuesday symposium on application of the newer knowledge of nutrition to present-day problems, Dr. Jeans will present a paper on "Human Dietary Allowances."

Dr. Jeans and Dr. Stearns were selected on the merit of their work on the nutritional requirements of children, especially concerning the amount of milk required. Their work represents 15 years of research in this field.

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Monday—9:00 A. M.

And the best spring stock in town of coats, suits, dresses, jackets, skirts, slacks, slack suits, pedal pushers and cottons.	We are short of stock in these departments— Formal Blouses Maternity Frocks Hope to Balance This Week
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UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Illinois Shades Wolverines

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois won its first Big Ten indoor track title in 18 years by an eyelash margin of 57 1-2-56 5-6 over defending champion Michigan in the conference meet last night that was decided by the closing mile relay event.

Iowa failed to score a place except for Danny Sheehan who tied for fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5-10. The one-sixth of a point he picked up was Iowa's only point.

DU's, Phi Gams Meet For Section Crown; Playoffs This Week

A new conference broad jump record was established and the American and Big Ten 440 mark firsts, including the mile relay equaled as the Illini grabbed six prior to which Michigan was ahead, 52 5/6 to 52 1/2.

An overflow crowd of 4,000 at the University of Chicago field-

house saw Lloyd LaBeach of Wisconsin broad jump 24 feet, 2 3/8 inches to better the conference mark of 23 feet, 11 1/2 inches he set in the preliminaries, and Herb McKenley of Illinois romp to a brilliant 48.1 victory in the 440.

Mile run—Won by Clifford, Ohio S.; second, Bob Hume, Mich.; third, Thomas, Mich.; fourth, Bedell, Ill.; fifth, Deah, Ind. Time, 4:23.

60-yard dash—Won by Mathis, Ill.; second, Pierce, Ill.; third, La Beach, Wis.; fourth, Wallace, Minn.; fifth, Busler, Ill. Time, 36.3.

440-yard run—Won by McKenley, Ill.; second, Short, Mich.; third, Gonzalez, Ill.; fourth, Coleman, Mich.; fifth, Busler, Ill. Time, 4:41 (equals American indoor and Big Ten record set by Bob Ufer of Mich. in 1942).

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Walker, Ill.; second, Swanson, Mich.; third, Sharp, Minn.; fourth, Cranston, Minn.; fifth, Seibert, Ohio S. Time, 38.9.

Shot-put—Won by Bangert, Purdue (50 feet, 8 inches); second, Fomville, Mich.; third, Ostrook, Mich.; fourth, Mascio, Ohio S.; fifth, Fuch, Wis.

Broad jump—Won by LaBeach, Wis. (24 feet, 2 3/8 inches); second, Edelman, Ill.; third, Trandel, Ill.; fourth, Sharp, Minn.; fifth, tie between Skurka, Purdue and White, Ohio S. (New record, Purdue in preliminaries).

Two-mile run—Won by Bridsal, Mich.; second, Ross Hume, Mich.; third, Brennan, Minn.; fourth, Voegtlin, Mich.; fifth, Levensky, Wis. Time, 9 minutes, 44.9 seconds.

Shot-put—Won by Eddleman, Ill. (6 feet, 2 inches); Harris, Mich.; third, tie between Groves, Ind., and Kliptrick, Purdue; tie for fifth between James, N. U., Orendorf, Ohio S.; SHEEHAN, IOWA, and Bowers, Cooley, Corwin, Ill.

800-yard run—Won by Barton, Mich.; second, Clifford, Ohio S.; third, Parsons, Mich.; fourth, Renberg, Ill.; fifth, Weber, Purdue. Time, 5:08.

Pole vault—Won by Moore, N. U. (13 feet, 8 inches); second, Phelps, Ill.; tie for third between Lauritzen, Mich., and Arnesen, Wis.; tie for fifth between Miles, Ohio S., Sewell, N. U., and Bentz, Mich.

Mile relay—Won by Illinois (Buster, Renberg, Gonzalez and McKenley); second, Mich.; third, Minn.; fourth, Purdue; fifth, Ohio S. Time, 3:21.5.

FINAL RESULTS
Illinois 57 1/2
Michigan 36 1/4
Wisconsin 16 1/2
Minnesota 11
Ohio State 11
Purdue 12
Northwestern 5 1/2
Indiana 3 1/2
IOWA 1-6

Social Fraternities
Section A
Delta Upsilon 5 1 333
Phi Gamma Delta 5 1 333
Beta Theta Pi 5 1 333
Phi Delta Theta 5 1 333
Alpha Tau Omega 5 1 333
Delta Chi 5 1 333
Theta Xi 5 1 333
Section B
Sigma Nu 5 0 1000
Sigma Chi 5 0 1000
Phi Kappa Pi 5 0 1000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5 0 1000
Phi Epsilon 5 0 1000
Theta Xi 5 0 1000
Professional Fraternities
Nu Sigma Nu 5 0 1000
Delta Sigma Delta 5 0 1000
Alpha Kappa Kappa 5 0 1000
Phi Rho Sigma 5 0 1000
Psi Omega 5 0 1000
Phi Beta Pi 5 0 1000
Small Demeities
Teeloxes 8 0 1000
Behemths 5 1 333
Delta Tau Delta 5 1 333
Pi Kappa Alpha 5 1 333
Gables 5 1 333
West Lamberts 5 1 333
Byington 5 1 333
Irregulars 5 1 333
Kellages 5 0 1000

Swimmers 3rd, Matmen 5th in Loop

Ramblers Move Into Sub State

64 Teams Left In Iowa High School Meets

Power teams pared the field of sub-state tournament entries to 64 quartets as firing at 15 district sites ceased last night.

Big names along the road of advancements were Clinton, Bloomfield, Council Bluffs, and LeMars in Class A and St. Mary's of Iowa City, Humeston, Danbury and Diagonal in Class B.

Clinton's River Kings, unbeaten in Iowa competition this season, crashed the gates with a 57-26 victory over Columbus Junction. Red hot Bloomfield advanced with a resounding 65-33 win over Eldon on its own court.

Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, rated number two in the southwest, moved with a win over its city rival Thomas Jefferson 39-22. Little Diagonal, state champions in 1939, thumped DeSoto 43-18.

Heading possible entries in the tournament to be held in the Iowa fieldhouse next week are Clinton, Davenport, Iowa City high, St. Mary's of Iowa City, Mediapolis and Geneseo.

Late last night no other sites for tournament play had been named except those at Iowa City and Cedar Falls. It was indicated that Atlantic may get a tourney but Lyle Quinn, secretary of the IHSAA, said nothing definite would be decided until tomorrow.

DISTRICT SCORES

AT ATLANTIC
A—Atlantic 42, Denison 25
B—Bagley 31, Cumberland 27
AT BLOOMFIELD
A—Bloomfield 63, Eldon 35
B—Humeston 33, Keokuk 32
AT CEDAR FALLS
A—Cedar Falls 54, Oelwein 24
B—Dunkerton 31, Hazelton 19
AT COUNCIL BLUFFS
A—Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln) 39, Council Bluffs (Thomas Jefferson) 22
B—College Springs 42, Carson 25
AT CRESTON
A—Creston 42, Clamson 24
B—Diagonal 43, Desoto 18
AT DAVENPORT
A—Clinton 37, Clamson 24
B—Mediapolis 37, Grandview 22
AT ESTHERVILLE
A—Estherville 35, Algona 23
B—Evelry 37, Armstrong 35 (Two overtimes)

AT GRINNELL
A—Marshalltown 34, Grinnell 30
B—Geneseo 32, Clamson 24
AT LE MARS
A—Le Mars 34, Hull (Western Christian) 40
B—Alton 31, Hornick 27
AT MASON CITY
A—Charles City 32, Forest City 28
B—Klemme 34, Fertile 32
AT OTTUMWA
A—Chariton 32, Clamson 24
B—Bussey 42, Agency 29
AT POSTVILLE
A—Elkader 40, Dubuque 25
B—Lansing 40, Elgin 26
AT STORM LAKE
A—Cherokee 37, Ida Grove 43
B—Danbury 39, Galva 24
AT WESTER CITY
A—Fort Dodge 31, Boone 20
B—Dayton 49, Blairsburg 27
AT CEDAR RAPIDS
A—Cedar Rapids (Franklin) 40, Cedar Rapids (Rosevelt) 27
B—Iowa City (St. Mary's) 44, Atkins 31
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AT GRINNELL
A—Newton 46, Vinton 37
B—Montour 47, State Center 28

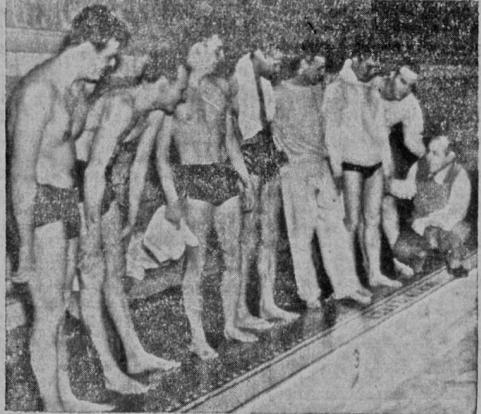
NATIONAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Oshkosh 60, Cleveland 46
BASKETBALL
University of Idaho 28, University of California 22
Drake 52, Tulsa 46
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Montreal 2, Toronto 1

None Better! 666 Works fast!
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops
Has satisfied millions for years.

SPORTS

PAGE SIX SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1946

New Big Ten Champs



COACH MICHAEL PEPPE of Ohio State gives final advice to his qualifiers for the finals of the Big Ten tank meet held in Minneapolis last night. Ohio State won the team title by amassing 75 points to far outdistance all other rivals, Michigan by second with 38 and Iowa was third with 14. From left to right: Jack Hill, Dick Fetterman, Ted Hobart, Earl Turnbull, Hudo Hirose, Don Coolahan, and Coach Peppe. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Delay Picking Big Ten Addition

CHICAGO (AP)—The Western 30 and 31. This same group also has the authority to determine whether the conference will continue as the "Big Nine," or accept a successor to the Maroons. Michigan State asserted it would be "VERY HAPPY" to receive a membership bid, while Nebraska and Notre Dame, also listed as conference prospects, were non-committal. The University of Pittsburgh, mentioned as a Big Ten possibility ever since Chicago dropped football seven years ago, made no comment on the Maroons' withdrawal.

Irish Regain Track Title

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Notre Dame regained the central collegiate conference track and field title lost to Drake university last year by over-powering a 14-team field in the 19th annual meet at Michigan State college tonight.

The Irish outpointed their nearest rival, Michigan State, by 16 points, piling up 48 points to the Spartans' 32. Drake university was third with 28 and the rest of the field was way behind.

Although no conference records were broken, three double winners emerged from the meet. They were Notre Dame's Bill Leonard, Drake's Nick Young and Western Michigan's Bill Taylor. Leonard won the mile 50 yards ahead of teammate Bill Tully and came from behind in the last 50-yards of the 880-yard run to beat out John Hodges, of Drake.

Young beat Michigan State's Jim Fraser to the wire in the 440-yard run by six feet and then came back to beat out Bob Sganin of Marquette in the 300-yard run after trailing all the way. Taylor won the high jump and nipped Bill Fleming of the Irish in the low hurdles.

Besides Williams, Bernardo Pasquel yesterday approached Roger Wolf, 20-game winner of the Senators, with a contract calling for \$100,000 for a three-year period plus \$15,000 for signing.

Push Past Atkins, 44-31; Bart Toohey Snares 19 Points

CEDAR RAPIDS (Special)—St. Mary's is in.

Coach Frank Suple's Ramblers served this notice on other teams in the state high school cage race last night as they slugged out a 44-31 win over Atkins in the semi-final round of the district high school tournament on the Coe college floor.

It was St. Mary's 16th straight victory and the 24th of the season and they accomplished the task with dexterity.

They overcame a two point Atkins lead in the first minute of the contest and steadily lengthened it into a 23-19 halftime margin. Big Bart Toohey—who led the Ramblers with 19 counters—sizzled the mesh in the third period and stretched the lead to 35-24.

From then on St. Mary's controlled the ball and afforded the frantic Atkins five few scoring opportunities.

St. Mary's effort placed it as the second Iowa City team to enter sub state competition. City high turned the trick Friday night when they knocked off their city rival, University high, 28-26.

Chandler Cracks Down On Cuban Competition

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler took personal charge of the troublesome south-of-the-border player situation yesterday as he discussed the eligibility problem with officials of the Cuban baseball league.

Chandler refused to predict what punishment he might hand out but said "all players from organized baseball who played against ineligible here in Cuba are subject to penalties."

Drake Topples Tulsa, 52-46, in Last Period

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake, pulling away in the last five minutes, defeated Tulsa 52-46 last night in the final Missouri Valley conference basketball game for both teams. Drake finished with a 5-7 record and Tulsa with a 3-9 mark.

Tulsa scored two more field goals than Drake but the Bulldogs made 20 points on free tosses to 10 for the Hurricane.

Maine Takes Hawks' Only Win

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Ohio State amassed 75 points last night to win the thirty-sixth annual Western conference championship swimming meet at the University of Minnesota Cook Hall pool.

Ohio State took seven firsts and four second places in the nine events to upset the defending Michigan champions who trailed with 38 points.

It was the third time Ohio State had taken the Western conference title. The last victory was in 1943. Only double winner of the meet was Jack Hill of Ohio State who won the 220 and the 440 free style events.

J. Haulenbeck of Illinois swam to victory in the 50 yard free style while Dick Maine, 17-year-old Iowa freshman, took the back stroke swim, in the only two events in which Ohio State failed to place first.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Ohio S.; second, Matt Mann, Ill. Michigan, Leonard Adell, Ohio S.; fourth, Dick Hannigan, Purdue; fifth, Steve Grimm, Ohio State, Time 2:24.

100-yard free style—Won by Hirose, Ohio S.; second, Haulenbeck, Ill.; third, Fries, Mich.; fourth, Weinberg, Mich.; fifth, Hagen, Iowa, Time, 2:53 seconds.

150-yard backstroke—Won by MAINE, IOWA; second, Fetterman, Ohio S.; third, Shradler, g. -3 2 5; fourth, Tannehill, N. U.; fifth, Robertson, N. U. Time, 1:37.4.

440-yard free style—Won by Hill, Ohio S.; second, Mann, Mich.; third, Hennigan, Ohio S.; fourth, Adell, Ohio S.; fifth, Grimm, Ohio S. Time, 4:49.7.

Macias, Gray Suffer Only Losses of Year

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois last night captured the crown in the Big 10 wrestling meet for the first time since 1939, by scoring 31 points, dethroning Purdue university.

Lou Kachiroubas of Illinois defeated defending champion Romeo Macias, Iowa, in the 125-pound class, 10-5.

Iowa's other finalist, Captain Lynn Gray, was defeated in the last round by Shapiro of Illinois, 10-1.

In the consolation round Dick Barker, Hawk freshman, took third place when he topped Garcia of Illinois, 4-2. Jim Knowles who gained Iowa's only fall in the opening round was stopped in the consolation bracket by Marlin of Illinois, 6-0.

HOW THEY PLACED
Ohio State 75
Michigan 38
IOWA 14
Minnesota 13
Northwestern 12
Illinois 11
Purdue 9

HOW THEY FINISHED
Illinois 31
Indiana 25
Michigan 18
IOWA 17
Minnesota 9
Northwestern 6
Purdue 4
Chicago 3
Wisconsin 1

Social Fraternities
Section A

Delta Upsilon	5	1	333
Phi Gamma Delta	5	1	333
Beta Theta Pi	5	1	333
Phi Delta Theta	5	1	333
Alpha Tau Omega	5	1	333
Delta Chi	5	1	333
Theta Xi	5	1	333
Section B			
Sigma Nu	5	0	1000
Sigma Chi	5	0	1000
Phi Kappa Pi	5	0	1000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	0	1000
Phi Epsilon	5	0	1000
Theta Xi	5	0	1000
Professional Fraternities			
Nu Sigma Nu	5	0	1000
Delta Sigma Delta	5	0	1000
Alpha Kappa Kappa	5	0	1000
Phi Rho Sigma	5	0	1000
Psi Omega	5	0	1000
Phi Beta Pi	5	0	1000
Small Demeities			
Teeloxes	8	0	1000
Behemths	5	1	333
Delta Tau Delta	5	1	333
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	1	333
Gables	5	1	333
West Lamberts	5	1	333
Byington	5	1	333
Irregulars	5	1	333
Kellages	5	0	1000

Masterson Signs 2nd Contract With Bears

CHICAGO (AP)—Forrest Masterson, 240-pound, former University of Iowa tackle, will rejoin the Chicago Bears next season, George Halas, owner-coach of the National Football club, announced yesterday. The Bears now have signed six tackles weighing 235 pounds or more.

3 Cage Squads Feted At Banquet Tonight

Basketball squads from St. Mary's and St. Patrick's high schools of Iowa City, and St. Mary's of Riverside will be guests of the Knights of Columbus this evening at a 6 o'clock banquet in the Hotel Jefferson. Coach "Pops" Harrison of the University of Iowa will head the list of speakers on the program.

War Knight Takes Santa Anita Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Charging into the lead in the last few strides, War Knight, 6-year-old bay horse owned by Ethel Hill, Hollywood scenario writer, won the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap yesterday in a sensational photo finish. The time for the mile and one quarter was 2:01 3/5. Johnny Adams of Iola, Kan., was in the saddle.

First Fiddle, the betting choice of a record breaking crowd of 80,200, ran second. Snow Boots, leading the rich race until the stretch run, took third and Rail Bond was fourth.

Cards Sign Tackles

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cardinals yesterday announced the signing of two tackles, Bob Skinner, 230-pound product of Illinois State Normal, and Julian Mark, a 245-pounder from Tufts college. Both recently were discharged from the navy. The Cards now have 29 players in the fold.

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Mexican Loop Offers Fabulous Prices

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Despite their rejections of fabulous offers, Mexican league President Jorge Pasquel said yesterday he still is going to try to sign United States baseball's "big three"—Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg and Ted Williams.

All three have spurned bids from the south of the border loop although Pasquel said he was offering up to \$120,000 annually to get the stars to ink three year contracts.

Greenberg, star of the Detroit Tigers, and Williams, clouting ace of the Boston Red Sox, were offered \$120,000 a year each, tax free, to play next year while Feller, Cleveland fireballer, had \$100,000 a year dangled before him, Pasquel said in a written statement yesterday.

Besides Williams, Bernardo Pasquel yesterday approached Roger Wolf, 20-game winner of the Senators, with a contract calling for \$100,000 for a three-year period plus \$15,000 for signing.

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DISPUTES—
(Continued from page 1)

United States have lodged protests at Moscow against Russia's failure to withdraw Red Army forces from Iran by an agreed-upon deadline of March 2.

3. Turkey—Russia informally has sought territorial concessions from Turkey with the likelihood she will press for joint Turkish-Soviet control of the strategic Dardanelles. Although the state department has professed lack of knowledge of any actual demands, it significantly announced this week that the big U. S. battleship Missouri—symbol of American Naval might—will be sent through the Mediterranean soon to carry home the body of a Turkish ambassador who died at his post here.

4. Manchuria—the United States has entered a protest to Moscow based upon an official Chinese report that Russia was claiming as war booty Japanese-owned industrial equipment in Manchuria.

5. Bulgaria—Latest development was Russia's charge that the United States is responsible for what Moscow called an effort to "sabotage" a three power agreement for broadening the base of the Bulgarian government. Earlier in the week this country made public a note calling upon the Bulgarian government and opposition groups in that country to get together on the question of naming to the cabinet two members "who would really represent the opposition parties."

Derby Field Named
By Col. Matt Winn

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—With practically every star from last year's crop of two-year-olds included, Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, yesterday announced a list of 149 nominations for this year's Kentucky Derby, scheduled for May 4 at the Downs in Louisville.

BULLETIN
continued from page 2

the university examination service, room 114, University hall. The receipt for the fee should be retained as it will be required for admission to the examination.

ROBERT L. EBEL
Assistant Director
University Examination Service

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THIS WEEK'S GOOD READING

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Prof. Horgan, now teaching here at Iowa, has written an unusual book which dramatizes the people and ways of the American Southwest.
"Star of the Unborn" by Franz Werfel, 3.50.
The late Franz Werfel's final work and termed by many "Even greater than his 'Song of Bernadette.'"
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LOST: Mate to silver filigree pendant earring, lost at Beaux Arts Ball, is lonesome. Can you reunite the couple? Call Mary Goss, 6674.

LOST: Black onyx ring, small diamond in corner, in women's gym Friday afternoon. Call 2789.

LOST: Black billfold, name James Brown. Finder return to Iowan, keep money.

LOST: Jeweled Kappa Alpha Theta pin. Reward. Call 3147.

LOST: Small, brown purse containing compact, money, keys on Melrose. Important keys. Keep money. Call 4506.

LOST: Black Sheaffer pen in Schaeffer hall. Call ext. 629, Lillian De Gus.

FOUND: Watch in men's room at Union several weeks ago. Owner may have by identifying and paying for the advertisement, Iowa Union.

LOST: Lady's gold Elgin wrist watch, black cord, cord is broken. Reward. Call 2155, Margaret Meister.

LOST: Sigma Chi fraternity pin, initials D. C. H. on back. Dial 4179. Reward.

LOST: Wednesday morning between Maid-Rite and 220 S. Clinton, works out of label watch case. Dial 5723, days. Reward.

LOST: Lady's Elgin wrist-watch with name M. Watson on side, Saturday night. Reward. Dial 4581.

LOST: Green Sheaffer Lifetime pen, Tues. afternoon between Commons and Schaeffer. Engraved. Return to Daily Iowan.

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