

CIO, CHRYSLER END WAGE DISPUTE

Removal of Local Rent Control Undecided

Decision Up To Iowa City

Chamber of Commerce Asked OPA to Take Away Restrictions

DES MOINES (AP)—Walter D. Kline, Iowa district OPA director, said yesterday it would be up to the Iowa City community to take the next step if it wishes to go through with an expressed desire for removal of rent control there.

"If a generally representative group or groups there, including renters and students, ask for it, a survey will be made by the United States bureau of labor," he said.

Adequate Housing

"The survey would have to show there was adequate housing and give assurance that removal of control wouldn't result in skyrocketing rents."

If it is possible to remove the control in Iowa City, it would be all right with the OPA, he said, adding that his agency could not act on the evidence obtained thus far.

"Should the survey meet the tests set by our national office, we would be glad to remove the control there and establish it elsewhere where it is needed, and where we have received petitions to establish it," Kline said.

Use Personnel Elsewhere
"We certainly could use the personnel and funds elsewhere—especially the personnel now assigned to rent control activities in Iowa City," he added.

Kline said the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce had asked removal of the rent control several days ago, and that the requirements for such actions were outlined to those interested at that time.

"I do not favor the removal of rent control alone as a solution to the housing situation in Iowa City," D. C. Nolan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said here yesterday.

"I do believe, however, that the quickest way back to normalcy is to remove all governmental restrictions on prices, rentals, materials and construction. Free enterprise and laws of supply and demand will adjust conditions sooner than any other factor," Nolan said.

The board of directors of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce recently sent a wire to Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, listing the removal of controls as the solution to Iowa City's housing problem.

Shipyard Buildings Destroyed by Fire

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A large warehouse and three other buildings at the Evansville shipyards were destroyed last night by a fire that raged for two hours.

Authorities said the warehouse contained a stock of paints and oils. A carpenter shop and two small warehouses also were destroyed.

Lt. L. J. Prues, officer in charge of operations, said he was unable to estimate the loss immediately. All available fire fighting equipment was sent to the scene to prevent the flames from spreading to other buildings.

Japs Attempt Evasion Of U. S. Fishing Bans

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—Japan's land reform program, ordered by General MacArthur to give the little farmer a chance to own his own land, has not come up to requirements, the agriculture division of headquarters' natural resources section reported today.

It marked the second straight day of critical comment by that section, which yesterday charged the Japanese government and fishery officials were trying to break out of the restricted fishing areas assigned since the surrender.

FIRE DAMAGES BULK OIL CO. IN IOWA CITY



GILBERT CAPPS, IOWA CITY FIREMAN, pours water into the blazing interior of the Bulk Oil Co., 933 S. Clinton street at noon yesterday. The fire started when sparks from the stove chimney landed on oily ground outside the building, followed a trail of oil under the floor and broke out into the room. The interior of the station was badly damaged. (Photo by Jim Showers)

Iran Assails Red Interference

LONDON (AP)—Iran's delegation to the United Nations asserted in a new note to the Security Council last night that Soviet interference in Iran's affairs "can be fully proved."

The new note, dated Jan. 26, was disclosed shortly after Premier Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh, a long-time friend of Russia, was elected new premier of Iran. Ahmed Qavam announced he would seek direct negotiations with Russia on the dispute with the Soviet Union, giving rise to speculation that his government might withdraw or defer action on the complaint put before the Security Council.

The new 2,000-word note, it was understood, was delivered to the council by the Iranian delegation on its own initiative, in reply to a Russian letter Friday. The Soviet letter opposed Security Council consideration of Iran's complaint, on grounds that the Soviet position in Iran was legal and justifiable under Soviet-Iranian treaty, and favored direct negotiation of the dispute by Russia and Iran.

An Iranian spokesman said his delegation had not yet received any new instructions from Tehran, but it was reported such instructions might be sent, possibly over the weekend. The Security Council is slated to discuss the Iranian, Greek, and Indonesian questions Monday.

Yesterday's Iranian note declared: "The refusal of the Soviet government to allow passage of Iranian security forces through part of Iranian territory is clearly a breach of the Tripartite Treaty of Alliance of 1942, and the declaration of Tehran, by which the Allied powers undertook to respect the territorial integrity, sovereignty and political independence of Iran."

Earlier Ahmed Qavam, elected premier by one vote in the Iranian parliament, succeeding Ibrahim Hakimi, said he would support fully the Iranian delegation to the U.N. Ahmed Qavam also said he would negotiate with leaders of the recently-proclaimed autonomous government in Iran's northwestern province of Azerbaijan.

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On Monday, the committee will hear Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias and former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts. Zacharias, a naval intelligence officer, has been quoted as saying he predicted both the time and place of the Japanese attack in a talk with Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Pacific fleet commander, in March 1941.

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Admits Slaying
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Coast to Coast At 585 MPH By Jet Plane

NEW YORK (AP)—The transcontinental flight record was shattered yesterday by three United States army jet-propelled planes, which streaked from Long Beach, Calif., to La Guardia field at speeds approaching that of sound.

All three planes were Lockheed P-80 pursuit ships. The one piloted by Col. William H. Councilll, flight test official from Wright

Field, Ohio, flew non-stop and covered the 2,470 mile distance in four hours, 13 minutes and 26 seconds—584.82 miles an hour. Two others stopped at Topeka, Kan., for refueling.

Colonel Councilll figures his top speed during the flight at 600 miles an hour, which he calculated to be about 30 miles less than the speed of sound at the high levels he flew.

The previous transcontinental flight record, 2,464 miles from Burbank, Calif., to Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, in five hours and 27 minutes, was established last Dec. 11 with a Boeing B-29 bomber.

All Beat Records

Even the two pilots who stopped for fuel at Topeka yesterday beat the old record by comfortable margins. Capt. Martin C. Smith of Kidder, Mo., another army test pilot from Wright field, covered the distance in four hours, 33 minutes and 25 seconds, and Capt. John S. Babel, a fighter pilot of the 412th jet-propelled fighter group at March Field, Riverside, Calif., made it in four hours, 23 minutes and 54 seconds.

Babel, who stopped four minutes at Topeka, made an average speed of 561 miles an hour. Smith stopped six minutes at Topeka and averaged 540 miles an hour.

Solve Problem

Col. Councilll's non-stop flight was considered in some quarters as a sign that the problem of long flights in jet-propelled planes had been solved. As recently as last summer the problem of fueling jet planes for long range flights was reported far from solution. Col. Councilll's plane was equipped with oversized fuel tanks. The others had regular tanks.

Col. Councilll left Long Beach at 11:44:34 a. m., (CST) and reached La Guardia field at 3:58:00 p. m. Capt. Smith left Long Beach at 11:33:35 a. m., (CST) and arrived over La Guardia at 4:07:00; and Capt. Babel started his flight at 11:58:31 (CST) and finished at 4:22:25.

Army officials said all three planes probably exceeded 600 miles an hour at times.

LEAPS FROM PLANE AFTER RECORD FLIGHT



COL. WILLIAM H. COUNCILLI leaps from his Lockheed P-80, army jet-propelled pursuit plane at La Guardia field in New York yesterday after setting a transcontinental record of four hours, 13 minutes, and 26 seconds. (AP WIREPHOTO)

French President Announces Formation Of Coalition Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—France's week-long government crisis ended formally last night when interim President Felix Gouin announced formation of a three-party, Socialist-dominated coalition cabinet pledged to drastic financial reforms. The cabinet will hold its first session today.

The new government came into being amid persistent rumors that it might urge the constituent assembly to prolong its own life from May until next November, and to postpone the scheduled spring elections.

"My task of constructing the French cabinet is done; now begins a more difficult task," said Gouin, former head of the assembly who became president after the resignation of General De Gaulle.

Gouin, who will serve while the assembly drafts a constitution for the fourth republic, gave nine cabinet posts to his own Socialist party, and distributed seven each to the Communists and Popular Republicans (MRP). One post went to an independent.

34 Below Zero In Minnesota

A cold air mass from the frozen wastes of Canada fanned out over the eastern half of the country Friday bringing the severest weather of the winter.

Sub-zero temperatures which prevailed in the northern plains and lakes regions moved eastward and southward and the weatherman forecast they would hit the east and south by morning.

In the east, sub-zero weather was predicted for parts of New England and New York state. The mercury is expected to dive well below freezing in the south, as deep as middle Georgia.

The coldest spot on the weather map Friday was International Falls, Minn., where 34 degrees below zero was recorded. Close rivals for the distinction were Pembina, N. D., and Bemidji, Minn., with 30 below.

Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Upper Michigan, most of eastern and central Montana, northeast Wyoming, northern Nebraska and north Missouri all put the minus sign before their mercury readings.

The far west experienced fair weather generally and temperatures not far below normal.

Chicago had a minimum of 1 above zero, and Kansas City 6. Denver also reported 1 above, and Omaha two degrees below. In the south, Atlanta reported 44, and on the west coast, San Francisco had 30.

CHRYSLER AND UAW-CIO AGREE ON WAGES



NORMAN MATTHEWS, (LEFT) director of UAW-CIO Chrysler department, Robert Conder, Chrysler labor relations director, look over a copy of agreement providing an increase in wages amounting to 18 1/2 cents an hour. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Union Accepts Ford Offer Of 18 Cents

Two of Three Major Automobile Concerns Reach Agreements

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The second of three major automobile manufacturing concerns announced it had reached an agreement on wages with the CIO United Auto workers yesterday, bringing to four the day's total of encouraging labor developments.

The striking CIO meat workers' union did an about face and urged its members to return to work Monday at government-seized plants; the dispute between the Ford Motor Co. and the CIO-UAW was ended, and the nation's chief railroads and 18 of the 20 railroad labor unions agreed on wage arbitration.

Complete Agreement
The Chrysler Corp.'s announcement, issued jointly with the union, said they had achieved "complete agreement" on wages providing for an 18 1/2 cent hourly increase. Less than three hours earlier, Ford and the union announced its wage dispute had been settled with the granting of an 18-cents-an-hour boost.

The CIO United Packinghouse Workers of America, who at first decided to remain off the job despite government seizure of strike-bound plants, reversed their decision after Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told their president he favored putting into effect any wage increases which might be recommended by a fact finding board now holding hearings. However, they added they were not calling off their strike.

Orders Members Back
The other union involved, the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, had ordered its 55,000 members back to their jobs when the plants were seized at 12:01 a. m. yesterday.

Lewis J. Clark, UPWA president, said he telegraphed all locals to withdraw pickets as of 5 p. m. yesterday. Clark added the return to work was conditional on Secretary Anderson's assurance that he would "apply immediately" for approval of any wage increase recommended by the fact finding board.

Gayle Armstrong, directing government meat operations for President Truman and Secretary Anderson, said "with the cooperation of both labor and management now assured, we can get meat back into the markets within a matter of days."

Ford Settlement
Meanwhile, the CIO United Auto workers and the Ford Motor company announced their wage dispute affecting nearly 100,000 workers had been settled on the basis of an 18-cent hourly pay increase, with the effective date still undecided on.

A joint company-union statement said, however, that "we hope that the wage increase will become effective not later than Feb. 1."

Tass Says Yalta Agreement Ceded Kuriles to Soviets

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio said last night that the United States and Great Britain had promised Russia the Kurile islands of northern Japan under terms of the Yalta agreement.

The broadcast noted United States Undersecretary of States Dean Acheson's recent statement that he believed no definite commitments were made at Yalta, and said Tass, official Soviet news agency, had been "officially authorized" to disclose that Russia would get the Kuriles, southern Sakhalin and adjacent islands.

"On the question of the Kurile islands, Mr. Acheson is definitely wrong," the Tass statement was quoted as saying.

"At the Yalta agreement it was clearly set out that after victory over Japan the Kurile islands would be handed over to the U. S. S. R. In addition, southern Sakhalin and the adjacent islands would return to the U. S. S. R."

Long Prison Terms Given Dachau Officials

BAD TOELZ, Germany (AP)—Three of the 36 Dachau concentration camp officials sentenced last month to hang for cruelties to prisoners won commutation of their sentences to long prison terms yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commander of the Third Army, who reviewed the sentences passed by a military court, also shortened the sentence of one of the four who had received prison sentences in the same trial.

Nautilus Retired
WASHINGTON (AP)—Retirement of the 15 year old 3,000-ton Nautilus, largest United States submarine and first to sink a Japanese aircraft carrier, was announced by the navy last night.

Editorials:

Dual Purpose in Navy's Atomic Bomb Tests

The navy's atomic bomb tests in the Pacific next May ought to serve two worthwhile purposes—remind the world of the destructiveness that the next war will bring, and settle the question of the future value of large navies.

The latter purpose—deciding whether the end of some of our naval vessels has come—undoubtedly will have the most immediate direct effect on the United States.

But it is to be hoped that the immense lethal power of the atomic bomb will be dramatized sufficiently to rekindle the fast-fading memory of responsibilities in the American people and the rest of the world.

Already the shock of the slaughters at Nagasaki and Hiroshima are dimming away into history. It will be good for the world to be shown again what the consequences of a failure to keep the peace will be.

It is gratifying to see the test of the navy's value being carried out so promptly and apparently with such unbiased determination to search out the facts. The test could have been stalled off indefinitely by naval leaders who have been the target of more than a few charges of reaction.

And when the navy shows willingness to destroy 97 ships, some of which could provide yeoman service for many years yet, it is certain the test will be no mere stunt or spectacle.

An atomic bomb "stunt" could be staged more cheaply elsewhere.

But the navy, as does everyone else, realizes

that the actual vulnerability of surface vessels and submarines must be determined to plan for future national security. And the necessity for making the test as accurate as possible justifies the use of some new vessels. Otherwise there might be some doubts about what modern ships could do.

The navy says it has not yet decided whether any foreign observers will be allowed. The navy wants to keep the exact military knowledge it gains a secret for a while at least.

But banning foreign observers entirely would be a mistake. The rest of the world ought to have all the general information that is gained from the test. It might stiffen a good many spines and provide new impetus for peace workers.

Inviting the new atomic control commission of the United Nations organization probably would be best. That commission then could report to the world, giving the world the awful truths of the bomb.

The navy has appropriately been giving the operation the code name "crossroads." It does mark the crossroad for future naval development, and the world itself already is at a crossroad.

Perhaps more such tests would be beneficial. They could remind mankind of the vast potentialities for self-destruction, besides keeping us abreast of naval and military developments.

Can Allies Cooperate?

Experiences in Berlin Set Pace for Future of Allies' Relations; American Officials Agree Russians Not Obstructionists

By WES GALLAGHER

BERLIN (AP)—Can Russia and the western powers work together on an international basis? For five months, in what amounts to a political laboratory, the four powers have been working together in Berlin under the Potsdam agreement.

To find the answer to the question upon which the peace of the world and the fate of the United Nations organization rests, The Associated Press interviewed every American representative on the major directorates and committees working under the Allied control council.

There were 18 on the list, ranging from Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Lay, United States civil affairs administrator in occupied Germany, and Ambassador Robert Murphy, American political adviser, to the trained technical men working on such matters as agriculture and railroads.

The list included both civilians and army men.

Although the interviews were conducted independently, the results fell into a pattern of fairly general agreement:

Reds Make Effort To Understand U. S.

Leo Werts, deputy director of the manpower division and former war manpower commission member in Washington, said: "It is interesting to note that everyone assumed the Russians would not try to understand our views. It has worked out, however, that they have made more attempts to understand our views than we have made to understand theirs, in some cases."

Werts, referring to differences in administration policies in the various zones, said that when he was on the manpower board in Washington he found policies were administered differently in each of the 48 states, and concluded: "It is not surprising that there are differences in Germany, where we are dealing with four different languages and four different backgrounds."

Brig. Gen. W. H. Draper Jr., director of the economic division, summed up the general view by saying: "The very fact that Germany could be governed in a situation unparalleled in history by a four-power body bespeaks itself for the future. I do not mean to say this is an ideal machinery and 100 percent efficient. It is not. Agreements are reached slowly and with difficulty, but they are reached, and that is what is important."

despite all these reports that they would not tell us."

American position is usually midway between the British and the Russian, but "we do not act as mediators."

Almost every American representative was extremely critical of French participation, not only from the view of blocking centralization desired by the other powers, but because the French seldom offered constructive suggestions, and appeared administratively incapable of supplying vital information needed by the lower committees.

There was a clear-cut division on the question of whether a single veto-power in the council and the subsequent necessity for reaching full agreement was a good thing.

One school of thought felt that while the veto hampered quick decisions it forced full agreement on every problem and committed each member 100 percent to carry out the decision. This group felt that if there were a simple majority vote, the dissenting member would not enter wholeheartedly into carrying out the decisions.

The other school felt the veto unnecessarily blocked progress, that it was inefficient and reflected only the nations' mutual distrust.

This group felt that if the French had not been able to block the central control plan, there would be far fewer differences among the other powers, and that the Russian zone would be much more "open" than it is today.

The latter group also contended that veto power by one nation could wreck an entire international agreement.

All the representatives felt from their experience, that successful operation of the United Nations organization is possible, but that it will take the greatest patience and good will.

They predicted that it would take a long time to iron out language difficulties and to establish mutual confidence, and that nothing much should be expected of the UNO in the way of concrete results until this period was successfully passed.

Nations Suspicious, Then More Cordial

1. That each committee started negotiations in an atmosphere of mutual suspicion and formality, with each country's representatives often determined not to give an inch.

2. That this atmosphere lasted for some weeks, and progress was virtually nil.

3. That this period gave rise to a great many anti-Russian, anti-British and anti-everybody stories that still are current and creating erroneous impressions.

4. That in the past three months this atmosphere has given way slowly to one of mutual confidence, and of willingness on the part of all the delegates to reach agreements, coupled with increased latitudes given them by their governments for their negotiations.

5. That agreement has been reached on "an overwhelming majority" of problems, particularly on lower committee levels.

6. That there is a general feeling after five months of trial that no problems exist that cannot be solved by four-power negotiation.

7. That nobody has had a monopoly on making concessions and that the Russians have given in as much as anyone else.

8. That there have been no coalitions of the powers, despite early Russian suspicions that the three western powers would form a bloc. On the contrary, it was said, the Americans and the Russians have been together on various problems more often than they have been apart, although the sides change frequently.

Only 2 Questions Are Stalemated

There are two stalemated questions upon which no common ground has been found. The first of these is the French veto blocking the way to centralization of the German administration. This has affected virtually all departments and made negotiations difficult.

The other is the question of the press and the radio. The Soviet Union thus far has declined to participate in discussions of this subject.

Generally speaking, the lower level administrative committee representatives were more optimistic of future four-power negotiations than those on higher political levels, although all were bullish.

Part of the caution on the highest levels is caused by disappointment over the French position, which they feel blocks the entire situation. They also are uncertain whether Soviet confidence and the lessening of suspicion here goes all the way back to the powerful Politburo in Moscow, which guides Soviet policy. Only time will tell.

General Clay summed up the feeling on the progress thus far. "We have reached a situation where we can get mad and argue about one point, reach a compromise and not have it affect our personal relations or any subsequent points we might take up," he said.

The interviews dispelled some popular rumors frequently circulated in the past few months about British-Russian-American relations. These were some of the comments:

"Generally speaking the Russian position has been closer to the United States on finance matters than the British or the French," said Col. D. L. Robinson, deputy director of the finance division, from Chicago, Ill. "We found we can obtain information from the U.S.S.R. simply by asking for it,

Warsaw Rises From Ruins Singing; Thrills To Soldier's Song Written in Siberia Night

By LARRY ALLEN

AP Newsfeatures WARSAW, Poland—Music starved Poles are now whistling and singing their new country's first big song hit—"The Song of My Warsaw"—written by candlelight in a cold Siberian barracks by a young Polish soldier.

Composed by 34-year-old Albert Harris, whose grandfather came from America, the song has become virtually a new national anthem. Poles are singing it before the opening of all sessions of Poland's council of ministers, in the theaters, concert halls, night clubs, schools and in the streets.

Harris declares he wrote the infectious song because he loved so deeply the city of Warsaw—once a beautiful old world capital and now a mass of ruins from the Nazis' systematic burning and dynamiting of every home and every building. His song tells the story of how beautiful the city was, how much the Poles loved her, and her dauntless resolve to rise again.

Being Widely Pirated More than 25,000 copies of the song have been sold to date, exceeding by five times the popularity of any modern Polish musical composition. But Harris has

not made much money from it, for although copyrighted, his great inspiration has been pirated everywhere in the country.

Unassuming, dark eyed and bespectacled, Harris graduated from the University of Warsaw as a doctor of psychology in 1934.

In an exclusive interview, this young composer told a story that reads like a scenario.

When the war started he and his 27-year-old brother, Niczyslaw, joined the Polish army and were stationed at Lwow. When the Russians occupied Lwow in the territorial split of Poland, Harris and other Polish musicians organized an entertainment group and the Soviets invited them to tour Russia.

The troupe was in the Urals when Germany attacked Russia. Harris and his brother joined the Poles under Gen. Anders and made the long trek into the Middle East toward Tobruk. Stricken with malaria the Harris boys landed in a hospital in Tehran, from which the Russians evacuated them and transferred them to far off Kamchatka in Siberia.

Dreamed of Warsaw "I dreamed of evenings in Warsaw," he said. "I lived in yesterday." (See WARSAW, Page 7)

'More Entertainment Room in Union Needed'

(Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan invites letters to the editor. They must bear the writer's name and address, but the writer's name will not be published if so requested.)

TO THE EDITOR:

There should be an emphatic second added to the letter in Friday's Daily Iowan concerning the need for more entertainment room in Iowa Union.

During the past few years the Union has done an excellent job entertaining servicemen stationed on campus.

However, with the war years behind us, it is again time for the Union Board to readjust its program to fit the needs of a rapidly increasing student body.

The Sunday matinee tea dance is an excellent idea. As soon as semester exams and registration are out of the way, the turnout will be even more gratifying than it is now. These should definitely be continued.

But the drastic need for reform is in the

present program for weekend nights. Supposedly, the Union is open to all students on Friday and Saturday nights. However, all too often this is not true. Students, repeatedly, are refused admission to the River room—the only place available for dancing—because some organization is having a private dance.

Surely, these organizations could find other places to have their private parties.

With the increased enrollment of married students who will be attending the university on limited incomes, it becomes doubly important that the Union assume some responsibility in providing entertainment for them.

Iowa City can no longer provide adequate entertainment for all university students.

It is up to the Student Council and the Union Board to plan a better organized and more definite program for the good of the whole student body.

D. S.

Less Brass

Gen. Omar Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, recently issued a simple but wise order. From now on, employees of the veterans' administration who formerly were officers will drop the military titles which they have clung to even though they are no longer in the service and are dealing with essentially civilian problems through an essentially civilian agency.

Colonel Jones henceforth is Mr. Jones. He is mister on his name plate, on his office door and on his letters. He is mister to the former G. I.'s with whom he deals. It is a small enough change, but it ought to make a considerable difference.

For the former officer, the plain title of mister is a reminder that the war is over. And for the former buck private sitting across the desk from him, there is no longer the barrier of a title to frighten him and freeze him and call to mind a lot of old diffidences and dislikes. The former private doesn't even need to know who his counselor is or what he has been unless the official chooses to tell him.

This not only promises a long-needed improvement in the conduct of the veterans' administration, but also gives notice that the new administrator is a man who can operate with the same quiet effectiveness in peace that he showed in war. By a seemingly insignificant directive, he has found a short cut to the solution of many veterans' problems.

'Give Me Liberty?'

(Louisville Courier-Journal) The white man's burden at its most burdensome is where a large army must be hustled to some backward area to put down the passing craze for independence.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1946

Covering The Capital

WASHINGTON—The vital importance of uranium in a suddenly atom-conscious world as well as the charting of the world airways of tomorrow is centering attention on the last frontier of this continent—Canada's north-west territories.

The Canadian and United States governments now are carrying out experiments to provide joint defense measures for the Arctic regions. Both air and ground forces now are going into this vast, almost uncharted area to determine what tomorrow will be like there if it becomes as important to science and aviation as it now appears certain to.

According to the National Geographic society which knows all about such unknown places, this great expanse extends from Baffin bay and Davis strait on the Pacific to the Yukon, which borders Alaska on the west. Incidentally, the area also includes Yellowknife, scene of Canada's latest gold boom. On the north is the Arctic ocean, with Canada's Franklin district, a jumble of islands. On the south are British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

In this million square miles of land and water live between 11,000 and 12,000 persons, mostly Indians and Eskimos. Aside from trading posts, missions, police barracks, and a very few native villages, there are no centers of population.

Names you may come to know are Mackenzie, Stikine, Ogilvie and Richardson which are the mountain ranges in the west that level off into an extension of our own great plains. To the east these plains become the great treeless Laurentian upland, broken by the vast Hudson bay which dips all the way down into Ottawa and Quebec.

Lakes (Great Bear lake is bigger than Massachusetts) and rivers are all over the place, but there are no railroads or highways. Mid-winter average temperature's about 20 degrees below zero. In summer the average is somewhere around 50 degrees.

In addition to uranium the area has radium deposits and silver, gold, lead, zinc and copper. There also are some oil and timber but so far furs have been the most important export. Canada has become as conscientious as we are about conservation of wild life and there are game preserves, especially for reindeer, caribou and musk oxen.

To the Cheechako, the weather is likely to be a little puzzling. Among other things, the air is warmer in high altitudes than at lower.

It has something to do with trick currents from the tropics.

Flyers operating on instruments may find a few puzzles too. The north magnetic pole is in the Sverdrup islands.

The largest collection of marine prints in the United States—5,500 of them—is located in the Mariners' Museum at Newport News, Va.

Old Greek Interior



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 offices 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 OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XXII No. 105 Sunday, January 27, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Tuesday, Jan. 29 2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. 7:30 p. m. Assembly for new students, to introduce student leaders; Gordon Christensen, president of Student Council, in charge; Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. Humanities society, senate chamber, Old Capitol, speaker, President Virgil M. Hancher, on "Objectives in Liberal Education." Wednesday, Jan. 30 7:30 p. m. Assembly for all new students, to introduce President Virgil M. Hancher; music by Leo Cortimiglia; Dean C. Woody Thompson in charge; Macbride auditorium. Thursday, Jan. 31 2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club. 8 p. m. University convocation; Iowa Union. Friday, Feb. 1 4:15 p. m. and 8 p. m. University Film society, English motion picture: "The Scarlet Pimpernel," art auditorium. 8 p. m. Variety Show (for all new students); Stuart Miller, master of ceremonies; Sally Bird-sall in charge; Macbride auditorium. Saturday, Feb. 2 8 p. m. Basketball: Chicago vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse. Tuesday, Feb. 5 2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. Thursday, Feb. 7 12 M. Uncheon, University club.

(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. Monday, Jan. 28 8 a. m. Freshman examination in Macbride auditorium. 6-9 p. m. Sorority, fraternity meetings at the houses. 7:10-8:30 p. m. Varsity band practice, south music hall. 7:30 p. m. Tau Gamma meeting, conference room 1, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. Basketball, Iowa vs. Minnesota, fieldhouse. Tuesday, Jan. 29 2-3 p. m. Government examination, chemistry auditorium. 2-3 p. m. Social science examination. 3-5 p. m. Mathematics skills examination. 4-5:30 p. m. Highlanders' practice, field house. 4:10-5:30 p. m. Concert band practice, south music hall. 7:10 p. m. Union board meeting, board room, Iowa Union. 7 p. m. Student Council meeting, Iowa Union. 7:10-9 p. m. Chorus practice, music building. 7:15-9:15 p. m. Orchestra practice, music building. 7:30 p. m. Newman club meeting, Catholic student center. Wednesday, Jan. 30 4:15-5:30 p. m. Chamber orchestra, music building. 7:10-8:30 p. m. Varsity band south music hall. 7:15-8 p. m. Christian Science Student association, room 110, Schaeffer hall.

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION Monday through Friday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 6:45-8:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday: 3:35-4 p. m., Iowa Union Music Hour, WSUI. 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; 6-8 p. m., recordings. EARL HARPER Director BAND MEMBERSHIP Students not now in band who wish to play in either Concert or Varsity band starting the second semester are asked to phone Ext. 8179 or call at room 15, music studio building. C. B. RIGTER Director of Bands GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP There will be several Lydia C. Roberts Graduate Fellowships available for the year 1946-47 to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15, and addressed to the secretary of Columbia university, Mr. Philip M. Hayden, Columbia university, New York City. Candidates are expected to submit the applications and supporting documents. Application blanks are available in the office of liberal arts, room 108, Schaeffer hall. Letters of recommendation should be mailed direct to the university by the writers. These fellowships are awarded annually to persons of the Caucasian race, of either sex, born in the state of Iowa, who have been graduated from a college or university located in Iowa, and selected because of their scholarship, seriousness of purpose, moral character and need of financial assistance. Incumbents are eligible for reappointment. No Roberts Fellows may pursue as majors the studies of law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine or theology. Each fellowship provides an annual stipend of \$1,100. The fellows also receive once, and once only, the cost of transportation from Iowa to New York and return. In accept-

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL The Student Christian council will meet Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the Y.M.C.A. rooms to have its picture taken for the Hawkeye. Everyone is urged to come on time. JEFF FREUND Secretary FIELDHOUSE SWIMMING POOL The fieldhouse swimming pool will be open to men students and faculty daily from 10 a. m. to 12 M. and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. E. G. SCHROEDER ART EXHIBITION During January there will be an exhibition of painting, prints and sculpture in the main gallery of the art building. The gallery is open daily from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. In the auditorium of the art building there is an exhibition of graphic arts of Mexico and Argentina. HELEN SWARTLEY Art Instructor COURSE CHANGE The course "Geography of Asia" will be taught in place of the "Geography of Europe" by Professor Schaefer. Time and class will be as announced in the schedule of courses for the second semester. C. A. PHILLIPS Dean, College of Commerce MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT Graduation ceremonies will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in the lounge of Iowa Union. Detailed instructions will be mailed to candidates for degrees on or about Jan. 25. F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP There will be Westminster fellowship vesper Sunday, Jan. 27, at 4:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church. Dr. J. A. Eldridge will speak on "The Atomic Bomb and World War III." Kathryn Bickel is student chairman. LOUELLA BARE President THEORY OF THE NOVEL Students interested in a course in the theory of the novel, one to two semester hours, hours to be arranged, should see Prof. Paulsen in room 101 Schaeffer hall. WOLFGANG PAULSEN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN The American Association of University Women extends an invitation to wives of veterans on the campus and new comers in Iowa City who are eligible for membership. Over two hundred colleges are on the eligible list. Anyone wishing to check her eligibility may do so by calling Mrs. Homer Dill, dial 5187, membership chairman or the president, Prof. Beth Wellman, dial 4148. Numerous study groups are open to members. The speaker for the next meeting Feb. 16 will be Prof. Leigh Sowers of the English department, who will talk on the New York stage in 1946, immediately (See BULLETIN Page 7)

Betty Konigsmark Honored at Shower

Feting Betty Konigsmark, who will be married February 7, a group of friends entertained at a surprise buffet luncheon and shower Friday evening in Currier hall. A pink and white color scheme was used in decorations and the room was lighted with candlelight. The honoree was presented with an album of records and a bride's book.

Sharing the courtesies were Marilyn Miller, Marjorie Miller, Mary Poulter, Marian Faust, Joyce and Joan Womelsdorf, Catherine Leland, Bernice Ellison, Elaine Krenek, Helen Hyde, Elizabeth Pennigroth, Pat Hoag and Mary Mudge.

Miss Konigsmark, daughter of Mrs. Ann Konigsmark of Cedar Rapids, will become the bride of Byron W. Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ayers of Dew, Tex., Feb. 7 in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church. The couple will live in Cedar Rapids.

Milady's Earliest—Springtime Outfits Feature—Longer Skirts



THOUGHTS OF SPRING are slipping into the Iowa coed's mind, regardless of the depth of the mercury. She will soon be shopping for soft, feminine suits like the one pictured above. The boxy jacket can serve as a lightweight coat over spring and summer prints or can be worn with a skirt and blouse as a perfect suit for spring.

Even though the thermometer is a bit bored with the pencil-slim figure. Rounded hips, deep, loose armholes, fuller skirts, with emphasis on a tiny waist, will add the desired feminine softness.

With these new fashions, every college woman should welcome spring as the time she looks her best.

Hats, and at this point the male reader throws down the paper and says, "No, they can't do this to me," have a new side-long and down-in-back look—excellent for your profile and your new suit or dress. The crown fits closely; the brim rolls back and pulls down deep over one ear.

Large hats will not be seen so much, but small hats tilted forward over the brow are definitely back in circulation. Special eye-catching trimmings will show a train of lace, bustles, streamers, flowers, ribbons and bows.

You will have your choice of a wide variety of different styled suits—the waist coat with a circular skirt, the box jacket suit, the suit with a jacket that has a slight flare or peplum, or the "dandy" suit with a man's cravat, made in different styles to fit each individual's taste.

This spring, dresses are going to be softer, prettier, more flattering than ever before. Everyone is getting a new look.

Flattering Dresses

Similar entertainment will be provided for all remaining home games this year. The contact committee includes: Elaine Williams, A2 of Des Moines; Elizabeth Rioridan, A2 of Miami Beach, Fla.; Bernice Atwell, A2 of Lansing, Mich.; Jeff Freund, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Pat Hanson, A3 of Decorah.

Prof. A. Small Guest At Symphony Concert

Prof. Arnold Small, former concertmaster of the university symphony orchestra recently was present at rehearsals and performance of the internationally known violinist Joseph Szigeti.

Szigeti played the new Berg violin concerto, and Professor Small believes it is one of the most significant works in contemporary violin literature.

Mrs. Small, accompanied by Evelyn Thomas and Patricia Trachsel, graduates of the music department here, were also present at the concert and rehearsals.

Professor Small was also invited by Szigeti to the Columbia Records recording of Stravinsky's "Duo Concertante" for violin and piano, with Szigeti playing violin and Stravinsky, the piano.

In the summer of 1944, Professor Small left the university to do war research for the navy at San Diego, Calif. Szigeti appeared at the university in October, 1942, as a guest on the concert series.

IOWA to Entertain Vets Visiting Here

A new project sponsored by the University Women's association will begin tomorrow evening when university women entertain veterans from Schick hospital who have come to Iowa City to see the basketball game against Minnesota.

Frances Marshall, A2 of Cedar Rapids, is head of the project. About 75 women, three from each sorority house and the remaining to be divided among the dormitories, will be in the River room of Iowa Union from 6:30 to 7:45 p. m. to entertain the 100 veterans dancing, playing cards and talking with them after dinner until just before the game.

Similar entertainment will be provided for all remaining home games this year. The contact committee includes: Elaine Williams, A2 of Des Moines; Elizabeth Rioridan, A2 of Miami Beach, Fla.; Bernice Atwell, A2 of Lansing, Mich.; Jeff Freund, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Pat Hanson, A3 of Decorah.

Red Cross Members Attend Clinton Meeting

Five members of the local Red Cross chapter represented the Johnson county chapter at a meeting Friday in Clinton of all Red Cross home service committees from eastern Iowa.

The conference met to discuss plans for the forthcoming Red Cross fund drive.

Representing the Iowa City chapter were Mrs. Chester W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. James A. Jacobs, and Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter.

Old Gold Theta Rho's To Fete Anniversary

The Old Gold Theta Rho girls will observe the 10th anniversary of the chapter's organization tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Odd Fellow's hall. The observance will include initiation of 10 new members and a social hour.

All local and visiting Rebekahs will be guests. Charter members of the Rebekah lodge and Old Gold Theta Rho will be honored. The committee in charge of the event includes Mary Jean Mackey, Gladys Cermak, Ramona Baculis, Shirley Albright and Dorothy Potter.

Capture Two Youths

ELDORA (AP)—The last two of five youths who escaped in a group from the Eldora state training school for boys last Thursday night were returned to the institution yesterday. The others were picked up shortly after they fled.

The two returned yesterday were taken into custody at Manly early Friday.

City Survey Completed

Tabulation and recording of results are all that remain to complete Iowa City's house-to-house canvass to find living space for student veterans and their families.

Thirty veterans have already been placed, and a total of 55 rooms has been listed from about a fourth of the questionnaires, according to a member of the steering committee.

The survey officially ended yesterday, with only a few follow-ups and callbacks to be made. All questionnaires will be returned to the Chamber of Commerce office where workers will detach information giving emergency housing for immediate use. The recording of long range data will begin next week.

The office will be open today from 2 to 5 p. m. for the convenience of those who still have completed survey material to hand in.

Bride-Elect Honored At Personal Shower

Marilyn Lewis, bride-elect, was honored Wednesday evening at a personal shower given by Mrs. Robert Cole, 15 W. Davenport street. Table appointments featured a blue and white theme. The evening was spent playing cards and shower games, and the honoree was asked to guess the contents of each package before she opened her gifts.

Guests included Mrs. Jacque Stewart, Mrs. Frank Seydel, Dorothy Walter, Marjorie Schmidt and Doris Brewer.

Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Earl Lewis of St. Louis, will marry SK 1/c Earl M. Myers, son of Mrs. Lillie Myers of Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 2 in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church.



FOR THAT MID-WINTER PICK-UP in a tired wardrobe, tailored and dressy dummies make four ensembles from the Iowa women's basic black dress. Shown above are four styles which will add variety to any outfit. Top left, the dress is worn in its original form, accented with a choker or pearls and very suitable for a dance date. Top right, a pink crepe dicky with a jewelry neckline and featuring a lattice trim makes a working or office dress. Lower left, our university woman chooses a black lace dicky studded with gold sequins for dinner, or later pins in a gold-sequin collar for the theater.

THEY'LL BE AIDES FOR MACARTHUR IN TOKYO



HOPPING OFF from Hamilton Field, California, for Tokyo are these WAC's, who will serve as translators and office help at the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The group includes 11 Nisei Japanese, one of Chinese ancestry and one of Scandinavian origin, and from the ribbons on their uniforms, it is evident the girls have seen overseas service.

Students to Present Vocal, Instrumental Recital Tomorrow

Fourteen students of the music department will present a piano recital tomorrow in north music hall, and eight others will appear in a vocal and instrumental recital in south music hall. Both performances will be at 4:10 p. m.

Piano selections will be "Sol-feggietto" (Bach) by Eloise Hakes, A2 of Laurens; "Sonata in D Major" (Haydn) by Lois Stang, A2 of Long Island, N. Y.; "Little Minuet" (Mozart) by Gloria Hueniger, A4 of Whiting, Ind.; "Theme

from Impromptu" (Schubert) by Dorothy Reutner, A2 of St. Louis, Mo.

Beethoven's "Sonata (opus 10)" by Carolyn Woods, A2 of Burlington; "Sonata (opus 28)" by Mary Ellen Gatens, A3 of Iowa City; Chopin's "Prelude (opus 28)" by Vivian Allen, A2 of Dubuque, and "Nocturne (opus 15)" by Eleanor Wesselink, A3 of Hull; "Sonata (opus 31)" (Beethoven) by Mildred Young, A3 of Hillsdale, N. J.; "Nocturne" (Grieg) by Joy Conard, A2 of Guntersville, Ala.

"Clair de Lune" (Faure) by Margaret Arnold; "Etude No. 13" (Ravina) by Henrietta Stewart, A1 of Washington; "Clair de Lune" (Debussy) by Meredith Ranev, A3 of Algona, and "Poem" (Taylor) by Joyce Wilton, A3 of Alton, Ill.

The recital in south music hall will open with "Sonata" (Loeillet) played by violinists Laura Ruth Wolf, U of Canon City, Col., and Betty de Moss, A2 of Quincy, Ill., and violist Celia Ekey, A3 of Newton. Marshall Barnes, G of Fairfield, will accompany them at the piano.

A violin solo, "Sonata No. 1" (Bach) will be presented by Betty Smith, A4 of Albia, and contralto Marybelle Miles, A2 of Des Moines, will sing "Deep Hidden in My Heart" (Arensky).

Zae Murphy, A3 of Toledo, violinist; Mary MacEachern, A2 of Rochelle, Ill., cellist; Miss de Moss and Miss Ekey will play "Quartet No. 13" (Haydn). Miss Murphy will also present a violin solo of "Symphonie Espagnole" (Lalo).

Miss Murphy will play "Fantaisie" (Hue). "Sonata in E Minor"

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Co-Chairmen Named For Red Cross Drive

Elwin K. Shain and Lynn De Reu have been named co-chairmen for the 1946 Red Cross Fund drive. This announcement was made yesterday by Harold W. Saunders, chairman of the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross.

The annual drive is to be conducted during March.

(Brahms) by Miss MacEachern and Joyce Van Pilsam, G of Prairie City, will conclude the program.

In Iowa City Well Dressed Women Know Yettters As "The Store with the Feminine Viewpoint . . ."

Tommie Austin Casuals

We're proud to present this well-balanced Spring collection of Tommy Austin exclusives. You can see at a glance they have an unmistakable air of smartness . . . But more than that they have quality built into them; fine fabrics; the perfection of little details of tailoring and fit. You'll appreciate them more and more as you wear them . . .

FASHION CENTER
Yetter's Second Floor



ABOVE:

You need a flannel dress for now and for the cool spring days ahead. This one is a brand new version of Tommie Austin's favorite scalloper, done in wonderful rayon flannel. Three-quarter coat front—so easy to do, so smart when it's on. Colors: Aqua, Melon, Lime. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$10.95



ABOVE:

Did you say you need another washable that will go places? Of course you do! And here it is—Solid cotton from snowy pique cuff and applique right down to the hemline that falls so gracefully 'round you. Easy to look at . . . and easy to keep sparkling fresh all summer long. In chambray's muted tones of Red, Green, Brown, Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.95



LEFT:

Yes, you need a casual with a dressy touch . . . Tommie Austin does this one with a going-to-a-party look—its casual simplicity softened with crochet-stitch trimming beautifully stitched tucks. Fashioned of DUVAL rayon crepe in Navy, Aqua, Rose or Gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$10.95

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU to open a charge account. Simply apply at our office. You'll find it easy and so convenient.



Commerce Fraternity Reestablished Here, Initiates 16 Members

The Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, completed its reestablishment on campus yesterday afternoon with the formal initiation of 16 members in Iowa Union.

Followed by a banquet in the Union dining room, the initiation was conducted by Prof. Royal D. M. Bauer of the University of Missouri, grand council member, and several members of the Alpha Beta chapter at Missouri and Beta chapter at Northwestern university.

Delta Sigma Pi, the only professional commerce fraternity active on campus, was first established here May 11, 1920, and had been inactive for the past nine years. It was founded at New University, school of commerce, on Nov. 7, 1907.

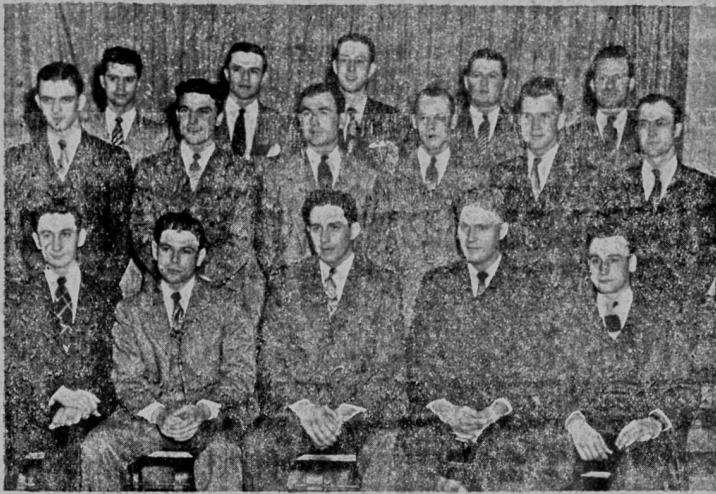
With a membership of 12,000 and 50 active chapters, the fraternity holds as its purpose: "To foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and the students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture between the civic and commercial welfare of the community."

A few of the activities of the international fraternity are the publication of the fraternity magazine, "Deltasig," the administering of loans to undergraduate commerce students from a national endowment fund, the awarding of a scholarship key to the male senior who ranks highest in scholarship for the course in commerce and business administration upon graduation, and an alumni placing service for assisting members in securing employment after graduation.

Committees set up by the local chapter are social, Howard Lubben, chairman, and publicity, Arthur Allee, chairman. The fraternity is in the process of organizing next semester's program of pledging, social activities, industrial tours and speakers, and the return of the traditional "Commerce Mart" dance.

Professors and members of Delta Sigma Pi of the college of commerce who will work in cooperation with the reestablished chapter are: Dean Chester A. Phillips, Prof. Homer V. Cherrington, Prof. Elmer W. Hills, Prof. William Burney, Prof. H. B. Eversole and Prof. Harry Wade.

NEW MEMBERS OF COMMERCE FRATERNITY



REESTABLISHED AFTER nine years, Delta Sigma Pi, international professional commerce fraternity, initiated 16 university men yesterday afternoon in the Iowa Union. New members and officers are: front row, left to right, Irwin Floyd, C4 of Charles City, treasurer; Walter Peterson, C4 of Burlington, president; Robert Byrne, C4 of Maquoketa, vice-president; Richard Watson, C4 of Atlantic, pledge master, and Robert Green, C4 of Hampton, secretary. Middle row, left to right: Keith Listebarger, C3 of Fairfax, historian; Leonard Vranicar, C3 of Joliet, Ill.; Kent Casstevens, C4 of Mt. Vernon; Chilton Goede, C4 of Waukon; Richard Rasmussen, C3 of Forest City, and Arthur Allee, G of Lynnville. Back row, left to right: Donald Kearns, C4 of Ringsted; Donald Hensch, C3 of Cedar Rapids; Howard Jubberville, C4 of Rochester, N. Y.; Robert High, C4 of Grundy Center, and Carl Strand, G of Decorah.

Freshman 'Y' Women Elect New Cabinet for Next Semester

Having completed their first semester "training period," members of Freshman "Y" elected officers forming a cabinet which will determine the freshman program for the second semester.

Under the guidance of Harriet Arnold, A3 of Valparaiso, Ind., freshman adviser, a group of approximately 250 girls who registered for freshman "Y" in September have learned about the local Y.W.C.A.

At the first big meeting the girls were divided into groups, and six group leaders were chosen. They included Shirley Blythe of Mason City, Jane Lord of Burlington, Carolyn Ladd of Iowa City, Lucy Denn of Valparaiso, Ind., Wanda Span of Iowa City, and Joan Burham of Shenandoah.

Each group visited three Y.W.C.A. activities during the intervening time between meetings. The groups attended discussion groups such as Major in Marriage, U. S. and You, and Worship Workshop, and also activities at Children's hospital and the Convalescent home. At the next meeting



NEWLY-ELECTED FRESHMAN "Y" officers meet with their adviser to plan second semester activities. Left to right they are Lucy Dean, program chairman; Mary Jane Nielson, publicity chairman; Betty Malick, social chairman; Harriet Arnold, adviser; Jane Lord, president; Shirley Blythe, vice-president, and Mary Sayre, contact chairman.

each group gave reports on activities they attended.

"The actual attendance at the meetings gave everyone a better insight into "Y" activities than if the members had not attended any of the lectures and had merely heard reports on them," said Miss Arnold.

Mrs. Myra Gainsforth, executive secretary of the Y.W.C.A., spoke on the history of "Y" on the University of Iowa campus at the November meeting. A social meeting and gift exchange were features at the December Christmas party. The girls also caroled at the Convalescent home before Christmas vacation.

At the January meeting Monday Miss Lord was elected president of the organization and Miss Blythe, vice-president. Mary Jane Nielson of Quincy, Ill., was elected publicity chairman; Miss Dean, program chairman; Betty Malick of Glendale, Mo., social chairman, and Mary Sayre of Iowa City, contact chairman. As president, Miss Lord, will represent the freshmen on the regular Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

The service project for the year will consist of the sale of tags to raise funds for the Iowa Children's Home society which has its headquarters in Des Moines. The home has the care and placement of homeless and dependent children. The sale will take place early this spring.

Similar service projects are handled by the other class groups. The sophomore "X" has charge of the annual chrysanthemum sale, and the junior-senior class sponsors the World Student Service Fund drive. The group meets "Starting without previous experience in 'Y', all members have developed a lot of leadership and learned to take on responsibility," said Miss Arnold. "In the next three years they will constitute the material for potential 'Y' leaders."



MRS. RUSSELL JOHNSON of Spring Lake, Mich. poses happily with her son, Sheryle, who is the first boy to be born within Mrs. Johnson's family history which dates back 100 years.

College, University Veteran Enrollment Exceeds Expectations

NORMAL, Ill. (AP)—Veterans' enrollment in colleges and universities this year is larger than was expected in 72 percent of the educational institutions surveyed by the American college publicity association.

The survey, conducted by Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall, editor of the association's monthly magazine, added that housing was the major problem of universities and colleges admitting veterans.

Nineteen percent of the institutions queried replied that the percentage of veterans enrolled was approximately equal to that expected; nine percent said they had fewer than they anticipated, and 72 percent had more.

In 79 coeducational schools reporting, the average percentage of veterans to total male enrollment was 34, while in 19 men's colleges the percentage was 35. Veteran enrollment in 82 coeducational schools averaged 12 percent of the total enrollment.

Individual schools have experimented variously in efforts to alleviate housing shortages, the survey disclosed. Barracks buildings and temporary housing units have been moved to campuses; army and navy installations have been asked to open vacant buildings to veterans; trailer homes have been purchased, and residents of university communities have been asked to rent vacant rooms to veterans.

Interim Committee To Discuss Housing

The Iowa state legislative interim committee and the state board of education will meet with President Virgil M. Hancher in Old Capitol tomorrow, according to C. Fred Porter, secretary of the legislative group.

A discussion of a policy to be followed in obtaining architectural services in connection with the board's building program will be held, Dave Dancer, secretary of the board of education said yesterday.

The interim committee will also meet in Des Moines Tuesday when a report will be given on the state fire marshal's investigation of fire prevention facilities at state board of control institutions.

Past Matrons to Meet

Past Matrons of the Eastern Star will meet tomorrow night at 6:15 for dinner in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Lola Harmon is chairman for the dinner, to which all visiting matrons and patrons are invited. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Harmon by Sunday night. Members are asked to bring sewing equipment and carpet rags.

George Washington's national career began in 1774 when he was a delegate to the Continental Congress.

Legislators Push Action on Science Program

Inventors Face Brighter Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—The future is brightening for the little guy with the big idea.

Soon the government may help lead the world down the path to his "better mouse trap" . . . or help him decide it really won't catch mice after all.

Aid for the struggling inventor is just one of the angles congress is trying to fit into a broad national science program, aimed at utilizing in peace the inventive genius which helped win the war.

Legislators are pushing for action early this year on two separate plans, designed to augment each other.

One calls for establishment of a national science foundation charged with spurring and coordinating research in pure or fundamental science. This is the field whose scientists analyzed and split the atom.

The other provides for an office of technical services in the commerce department. This agency would have the job of applying, as rapidly as possible, basic scientific discoveries to practical use in industry.

This is where the little guy with the mouse trap comes in. He could show it to the office of technical services (OTS). If they thought it worthwhile, they could have it patented and even market it for him.

But congress is thinking of things vastly more important than mouse traps.

It has President Truman's admiration that "progress in scientific research and development is an indispensable condition to the future welfare and security of the nation . . . the events of the past few years are both proof and prophecy . . ."

Even before the atom bomb fell

on Japan, Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the wartime office of scientific research and development, said:

Practical Science
"Advances in science when put to practical use mean more jobs, higher wages, shorter hours, more abundant crops, more leisure for recreation, for study, for learning how to live without the deadening drudgery which has been the burden of the common man for ages past . . ."

"But to achieve these objectives—to secure a high level of employment, to maintain a position of world leadership—the flow of new scientific knowledge must be both continuous and substantial."

But how substantial? The nation's prewar research bill was less than \$400,000,000 a year, with about one-fifth expended by the government, four-fifths by private industry. In 1944 it shot up to more than \$800,000,000, with more than three-fourths paid by the government.

A principal responsibility of the national science foundation would be to make sure that every worthy phase of the scientific unknown was given continuing, thorough exploration.

Senate committees already have held extensive hearings on two somewhat similar bills to establish a foundation for research in basic science. One is authored by Senators Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Johnson (D., Col.) and Pepper (D., Fla.). The other by Senator Magnuson (D., Calif.).

Each would have the foundation coordinate all United States research, with special emphasis on studies which might prove useful to national defense and improving the nation's health. For instance,

influence on the future of the country than statesmen in Washington and bankers in Wall street, but they get little recognition and are too often underpaid," Dr. Tyler declared.

Any grade or high school pupil in the nation may nominate a teacher by writing a letter on "the teacher who has helped me most." It may be any teacher the pupil has had, provided he or she is still teaching.

The child writing the prize winning letter will receive \$100 in cash, and \$10 will be awarded the next 100 best letters. The referees will conduct personal investigations of the teachers named in the best letters. The contest will be held annually.

On Borneo, close to recaptured oil-rich Tarakan, natives have grown rich from collecting edible birds' nests.

it would sponsor quests for cures for cancer and the common cold.

Separate Government Agency
Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.) says his legislation to set up a separate government agency to work in the field of applied science is particularly necessary to help small business, which cannot afford elaborate research facilities.

The government has found it necessary to spend money in the agriculture department to tell farmers how to increase agriculture productivity and yet conserve the soil. Similarly, Fulbright insists, it is important that the government see that new discoveries and methods of production are "used for the best interest of the nation and all our people."

Scientists have told congress that such economically revolutionary inventions as the steamboat, cotton gin and vulcanizing of rubber had to undergo long periods of delay after development before becoming accepted. Fulbright wants the government to acquaint business quickly with new and helpful ideas.

The legislation would provide that inventions or techniques resulting from government-financed research would become government property, available to industry through royalty-free non-exclusive rights to its own inventions. The individual inventor would get at least half the royalties from anything the government helped him develop and popularize.

To round out the program a system of scholarships and fellowships is contemplated to supply the nation with sufficient trained personnel for carrying out these ambitious voyages into uncharted scientific waters.

Pi Kappa Alpha Plans Meeting to Reorganize

Approximately 30 former active members and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity will attend a reorganization meeting today at 2 p. m. in room 406 of Hotel Jefferson, according to William H. Bartley, chairman of the reorganization committee.

Other members of the committee include Loren Hickerson, assistant publisher of The Daily Iowan, and Herb Wilkinson, D2 of Salt Lake City, Utah. Robert Hahnman of St. Paul, Minn., district president, and national officers of the fraternity will be present at the meeting.

Anyone affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha is urged to attend, Bartley said.



TO WED FEB. 23

MR. AND MRS. W. R. Grissel of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Anna, to Earl Prestar Aldrich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Aldrich of Spokane, Wash. The wedding will take place Feb. 23 at the First Congregational church in Cedar Rapids. Miss Grissel was graduated from Franklin high school and the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. She will receive her masters degree in archaeology Thursday. Mr. Aldrich was graduated from North Central high school in Spokane and attended the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., before entering the navy air corps. He is now on inactive duty with the navy and is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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We take pleasure in announcing that we have added another expert operator to our staff and will be ready to take appointments effective

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Our new operator comes to us highly recommended and is a true expert in her field.

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The New Ripon Sox Moccasin

ALL WOOL KNIT TOPS
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STRUB-WAREHAM

Iowa City's Largest Dept. Store — Est. 1867

Botany Lanolin Triple-Action Cream, \$1 and \$1.75
Botany Lanolin Formula 70, \$1.25 and \$2
Botany Lanolin Lotion, \$1

Botany Lanolin creams, soap and lotion are infinitely richer in lanolin, the precious ingredient that restores the oil that time and the elements have taken from your skin.

118-124 So. Clinton St. Phone 9607

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Most Gasoline Stations Closed During War Still Unable to Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Comparatively few of the filling stations closed during the war because of gasoline rationing have reopened in the first five months of unrestricted postwar sales.

The American Petroleum Institute said the approximately 233,958 service stations at the end of 1941 declined to 182,258 in 1943. Figures were unavailable for 1944 and 1945.

Before the war openings frequently balanced closings but there were radical changes after Pearl Harbor. In 1942, for instance, there were 5,600 openings but 43,800 closings.

Oil company spokesmen who agreed that only a few prewar stations have reopened outlined a variety of reasons for this development in the face of unprecedented demand from gasoline-hungry motorists who were on a strict diet for more than three years of the war. Examples:

1. A good number of those who closed their stations sometime after Pearl Harbor had undesirable locations and were marginal or sub-marginal operators.

2. Some of the people who want to reopen have decided upon a new location but are unable to get materials or labor with which to construct new service stations.

Equipment Not Available
3. Even if buildings could be constructed, equipment is not always available. Some orders for gasoline pumps and the like won't be filled until 1947.

4. Since fewer passenger cars were made during the war, there aren't as many to service now and this also is a big factor. The 29,500,000 automobiles registered at the time of Pearl Harbor have dwindled to something like 25,500,000 currently and more are being scrapped every day.

5. Sinclair Refining company, Standard Oil company (New Jersey), Socony-Vacuum Oil company and Shell Oil company agree that many of the stations which stayed open made more money than before the war.

It was explained that this was partly because many owners couldn't hire labor during the critical manpower shortage period and therefore saved some money which ordinarily went for wages.

Consensus of the trade on current and future problems is:

One of the biggest jobs is re-vamping refining facilities, marketing procedures and transportation for peace instead of war. Instead of having standing orders for huge supplies of military gasoline, the task is to create vast consumer demand again.

New Construction
Sun Oil company has earmarked more than \$10,000,000 for expanding retail outlets starting with construction of 400 service stations of a new design within the 12 months ending Oct. 31, 1946.

Sinclair may spend as much as \$40,000,000 to improve refining and marketing facilities but its problem now is lack of labor and materials.

Oil companies currently report a much heavier demand for their "premium" gas than before the war. This is attributed to the fact that such high-test gasoline was almost impossible to get during the war, making it more desirable now.

The next development? An old-fashioned price war may be in the cards. Companies point to moderately full stoppage facilities and figure if this gasoline fails to find outlet in foreign trade channels or elsewhere, price-cutting may come next.

Graduate to Instruct
In History Department
John S. Galbraith, who was awarded a Ph.D. degree at the university in 1943, has received a temporary appointment as instructor in the history department. He will assume his duties second semester.

Recently discharged from the army, Galbraith served as a lieutenant since 1943 and was last stationed at MacDill field, Fla.

Two Persons Fined
For Speeding
Jim Van Deusen, 802 Seventh street, and Kent Castevens, 14 N. Johnson street, were each fined \$17.50 for speeding by Police Judge John Knox yesterday.

John Robie, 303 Ellis avenue, Karl Schmidt, and Robert J. Lee of Iowa City each paid fines of \$4.50 for stop sign violations.

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS—CAUTION USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

OLD TIME
DANCE
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STRIKERS COME 'HOME' TO PICKET



A STRONG PICKET LINE, composed of more than 300 striking freight truck drivers, is shown fronting their union hall at St. Louis in a revolt against their union leaders. The move is designed to halt the balloting on a proposal to end their 18-day-old strike.

Wallace to Address National Farm Institute

DES MOINES (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace will address the final session of the two-day national farm institute in Des Moines, Feb. 15 and 16, the committee in charge of the institute program announced yesterday.

The scheduling of Wallace's address completes the program for the institute which has been held annually since 1937 except in 1943 and 1945.

Wallace, who has addressed the institute on two previous occasions while he was secretary of agriculture, will speak on the subject of "Utilizing All of Our Productive Capacity."

He is a second member of President Truman's cabinet scheduled to address the sessions. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson will speak at a luncheon meeting Feb. 15.

The committee previously announced that Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation, and Paul S. Willis, head of the Grocery Manufacturers council, will be among business leaders participating in the institute. Howard B. Trolley, chief of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, also will appear on the program.

Close Philippine Election Predicted April 23 Between Sergio Osmena and Manuel Roxas

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—April 23, the Filipinos, rid of Japanese tyranny and with freedom from America's apron strings scheduled for July 4, will choose between President Sergio Osmena and Senate President Manuel Roxas as their leader.

With their formal nomination for president, impartial political analysis predict the closest election in the history of the islands.

The veteran Osmena, who founded the Nacionalista party 40 years ago to work for independence, holds the most hold cards but Roxas has the benefit of a head start. He campaigned for weeks before formally announcing his candidacy.

Roxas is a flashier campaigner. An excellent public speaker with command of several island dialects, the senate president has an actor's presence and makes the most of it.

Quiet Campaigner
Osmena is a quiet campaigner without the Roxas flair, but he is rated as more astute politically.

When it comes to winning support of practical politicians, the slim statesman has a technique reminiscent of the late President Roosevelt's handling of big city organizations.

The alliance, whose backbone is agrarian elements in central Luzon including peasants' organizations, has wired President Truman asking that Roxas be prosecuted as a collaborator.

It generally is believed that Osmena will get the Democratic Alliance support. Osmena is credited with a master political stroke in including peasants' organizations, cratic Alliance leaders on his ticket in races for senate and congressional posts.

Collaborationist Issue
The collaborationist issue is likely to play an important part in the election. Roxas served as minister in the Japanese puppet government the last year of the war. Despite this, he enjoys the confidence of General MacArthur, who announced that Roxas was liber-

ated when Americans snared the puppet government near Baguio in the closing months of the conflict.

Roxas supporters claim that he was ordered by the late President Manuel Quezon to remain in office is disputed by opponents. They assert he did not remain in office, but chose a role as a guerrilla, then surrendered to the Japanese instead of remaining with other guerrillas who stuck it out to the end of the war.

Osmena has no personal taint of collaboration. He left Corregidor with Quezon and MacArthur in a submarine.

United States Relations
One Osmena hole card is the question of relations with the United States. Every Filipino acknowledges that American aid is vital if the economy here is not to collapse. It now is in a state of suspended animation awaiting action on the Bell and Tydings rehabilitation bills in the United States congress.

Observers say most Filipinos think Osmena has the better chance of getting a better rehabilitation program from the United States. They point to the fact that liberal newspapers, Secretary Ickes and some liberal groups have been belaboring Roxas directly and by implication.

It generally is agreed that action on the Bell and Tydings bills will be a weighty factor. If the rehabilitation bills pass in substantially their present form, Osmena will garner credit and votes. But if the bills stall and apprehension increases in the Philippines, Roxas can elaborate on his present charges that Osmena is insufficiently aggressive in pressing the islands' claims.

Osmena's advisers have been urging him to make another trip to Washington to press for passage of the bills before the election. If he came home with the Bell-Tydings bacon, most analysts say he would be a solid favorite for election.

Another Historic Day 'Kingdom' to Honor Truman, Churchill

FULTON, Callaway County, Mo. (AP)—There hasn't been such a stir in the Kingdom of Callaway since Jeff Davis spoke here back in 1875.

That was an historic day. This "detached section of the confederacy" had seceded from the union during the war between the states. It got the name of "Kingdom" for that bold act. And after the war was over, Fulton went wild in greeting the deposed confederate president.

Next March 5 it's going to go wild again, for Winston Churchill and President Truman will be here—Churchill to deliver the

Green foundation lecture at tiny Westminster college and the president to introduce the former British prime minister.

Both will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees, a detail generally overlooked in the rest of the excitement.

To help house guests of the college, President Franc L. McCluer has reserved about 200 additional rooms in neighboring towns of Jefferson City, Mexico and Columbia, each about 25 miles away.

He doesn't know where the rest of the expected thousands will go. Neither does Mayor J. Frank Hensley, who estimates Fulton might be able to house as many as a thousand extra persons if citizens opened their homes and "turned everything upside down."

Hensley says the churches will be asked to help feed the crowds expected to pile in on this town of about 6,500 (the last census put

the population at 8,297, but Hensley explains that included inmates at the Fulton state hospital.)

For the Churchill-Truman doings, Mayor Hensley plans to supplement Fulton's nine-man police force with American Legion auxiliary police, state highway patrolmen and officers from neighboring towns.

The man who piloted the British empire through its dark war days should feel right at home in the Kingdom of Callaway. The county has had men in every war for the last 120 years and Westminster college had 1,951 former students in the service this time. Fifty-four of them were killed in action.

Between wars, agriculture is the Kingdom's principal business, especially raising fine horses and mules. Callaway once was known widely as the mule center of the world, and some of the famed Mis-

souri mules raised here were shipped to far outposts of the British empire.

At one time the Kingdom rivaled Bourbon county, Kentucky, as a horse breeding center. Rex McDonald, the great saddle horse, and Nala, the harness champion, both were foaled in the county, along with many other famous animals.

Placements Available
In Summer Camps
Placements for summer camp positions may be made now by contacting Gail Hennis, instructor in the women's physical education department. Openings are available for various types of work including dramatics, recreational swimming and crafts. These placements cover camps all over the country.

Freshmen to Attend Meeting Tomorrow

All new freshmen are requested to attend a meeting in Macbride auditorium at 8 a. m. tomorrow to receive examination schedules and other registration instructions, Robert Ebel of the university examinations service said yesterday. The meeting is the first in a series of meetings and programs scheduled for Freshman week.

Orientation activities will begin Tuesday when an assembly for entering freshmen is presented in Macbride auditorium. President Virgil M. Hancher will be introduced to the new freshmen at an assembly Wednesday in Macbride. Later events in the week include a variety show.

Campus Consultants

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JOAN LERCH

JACKIE CROWLEY

"LET'S GO STEPPING"

Where to Go...

"Let it rain, let it snow" . . . you needn't worry if a jar of "Superb Facial Cream" with Lanolin sits on your bathroom shelf.

This specially prepared facial cream is ideal for chapped red hands which winter weather brings and in anticipation of your needs Edward S. Rose designed it for you. It is especially good for those who are allergic to other creams. You can't beat the economy either for a large 8 ounce jar is only 55c . . . stop at the DRUG SHOP where this remarkable cream is sold exclusively.

John Scanlan, Sigma Chi from Iowa who is now in the Merchant Marine, is in Iowa City this week-end to be the proud escort of his "Sigma Chi Sweetheart," Rachel Updegraff at the big Sigma Chi Sweetheart Formal Saturday night.

Why do students like DOC AND BETTY'S TWO MILE INN?
1. They like Doc and Betty's hospitality.
2. The food is wonderful!
3. It's right on the way to school.
4. You can have the car filled with gas, and checked by the best mechanics.
5. They're open every night.
See YOU at DOC AND BETTY'S TWO MILE INN.

Tom Downs, Sigma Chi pledge, already has plans for the pin which he hopes to get in March. They include a trip to Colorado over Easter vacation and a pin-hanging in the Rockies.

More and more the typical college girl is turning to colored frames for her glasses. These three smart styles which FUKIS JEWELRY STORE are displaying are flattering to the face and eyes.

"Harlequin" and "Tactic" come flesh, to compliment the face or ice blue to match your eyes.

"Winger" the new creation comes in any color your heart desires. Let Mr. FUKIS of FUKIS JEWELRY STORE fit you out with new, smart frames and duplicate your lenses which need changing.

The gals at the Kappa annex are back in circulation again. They didn't have a phone for two weeks but they're making up for it. Now they have two! (black market.)

Georgie has a little beau His voice is smooth and low And everywhere that Georgie is . . . Jack is sure to go.

Jack's a Nu Sig And Georgie's a Pi Phi This isn't a dig Nor is it a lie!

"The first breath of Spring" is portrayed by Gigi LaFare, Law Commons, as a prevue of YETTER'S smart spring suits. This navy blue MIL-JAY dress suit is complemented by a SUNNY LAND roller hat and white gloves. The smart leg-o-mutton sleeves are definitely "in" for the coming season. And the exquisite white dickey is strictly feminine.

Girls, join the other smart dressers at YETTER'S soon and choose your costume for the Spring fashion parade.

The Betas had more heat than they wanted Tuesday morning. Firemen, complete with helmets and hipboots woke them up in time for their eight-o'clocks and incidentally saved them from singing in the blaze.

Campus Consultant was very neglectful and our humblest apologies to Margie Walk, AD Pi, for not acknowledging her engagement to Lt. (jg) Mark Durst former Psi O on campus. We heard the party was wonderful and the diamond beautiful, Margie.

Attention you Currier gals . . . ya know what is coming off February 9th . . . that's right, the Sweetheart Dance. Well why not let DAVIS CLEANERS really help make you the belle of the ball and get that formal looking chic as ever? With DAVIS quick, efficient service and their new post-war cleaning methods, you can be assured of a super job, gals. So see DAVIS CLEANERS this week for that bandbox look.

Alpha Xi, Ilesia Beth Hope had her sisters guessing about her visit to Ft. McClellan, Ala., where she visited Dick Wenderly, whose Phi Delt pin she wears; but she says emphatically that she isn't Mrs. Wenderly—not yet anyhow.

Have you picked the Valentine gift for her? HERTEEN AND STOCKERS really complete selection of compacts, pins, rings, and watches make Dan Cupid's work easy. Come in this week and make your choice early.

Gracie Corie, Kappa, isn't paying much attention to finals this week, but we don't blame her for Mike Noonan, her fiance is just back from overseas and is spending the week-end in Iowa City.

If you're planning a trip home over the weekend let a VARSITY-HAWKEYE cab take you to the station. You are sure to be pleased with the prompt courteous service always associated with VARSITY-HAWKEYE drivers. You can always depend on one of the cabs "with the green lights." Just dial 3177 for a VARSITY-HAWKEYE cab.



Shirley Long is another happy girl this weekend and a good cause she has . . . Ensign Bob Riss will be calling at the Pi Phi house Saturday night to take her to the "Sigma Chi Sweetheart Formal."

Fellows, ya want some good advice for your BMOC career? Well "Say it with flowers" when it comes to being smooth with the fairer sex. CURTIS FLOWER SHOP has loads of lovely corsage suggestions for those special occasions, so how about letting them send the "added touch" to the one and only? We guarantee some terrific results . . . 'nough said.

Congratulations to Jo Montgomery, Delta Gamma pledge, and Bill Madigan, Phi Psi, on their pinning last weekend. It must have been love at first sight . . . but that isn't hard to understand cause neither of them are hard to look at.

Delicious food . . . service, but quickly . . . a friendly atmosphere . . . need we tempt you more? It's all true too, and just to prove it, how about going to the PRINCESS CAFE next time you're down town and seeing for yourself? No foolin', fellows and gals, you will really go for the Princess' super steak dinners, not to mention the other delectables on the menu. So try the PRINCESS tomorrow.

The A D Pi's are going to have to watch their girlish figures too . . . but when so many 5 lbs. are being passed its hard to say no. Maryanne Hobbs made her contribution this week in honor of the diamond which Jack Hiteclberg, former A T O on campus presented to her making them officially engaged.

Shirley Clark was the other member of the A D Pi's "5lb. Club" who chined her pin to Pet Smith's, Phi Chi.

The light's were blinking . . . The proctors were nervous Arms were linking And kisses were fervorous Some girls were in formals . . . like they'd been to a ball But now it's 12:30 And they're back at Currier hall.

Who is this "raise your hogs right and you'll get a prize," Harry A. Pitts that the Pi Phi's swoon over? "Smute" can hardly study his picture is so distracting!

The best looking shoe socks we've seen in a long time just arrived at BREMERS. The socks are of exquisite shades of red, royal blue, canary, and powder blue and are made of a handsome knit wool cleverly attached by novel stitching to the suede leather soles.

There's a pair to fit you whether it's little or big feet that carry your weight . . . extra small, small, medium or large. Don't miss these popularly priced shoe socks at \$2.95 at BREMERS . . . They would make an excellent Valentine day's gifts.

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CLOTHING YOU DON'T WANT



Most urgently needed items:

- INFANTS' GARMENTS
- MEN'S AND BOYS' APPAREL
- WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' CLOTHING
- UNDERGARMENTS (clean and in good condition)
- CAPS AND KNITTED HEADWEAR
- BEDDING
- USABLE REMNANTS AND PIECE GOODS (not rags)
- SERVICEABLE SHOES (mated and tied into pairs)

JUST 4 DAYS LEFT

This is your chance to help create a better international relationship with people of the war-torn parts of the world. Clean out your closets and attics now—old things which aren't being used will mean so much to those in dire need.

HELP WIN THE PEACE

More than 125,000,000 people in liberated areas of Europe, the Far East and the Philippines—30,000,000 of them children—are in dire need of shoes, bedding and clothing. This, as an anti-climax to the long years of privation and suffering they have endured at the hands of the cruelest enemies in history. Here is every American's opportunity to show gratitude for having been spared the horrors of war which have ravaged other lands. Every ounce of clean, usable clothing contributed now is an investment in health, self-respect and life itself for the millions engaged in the long, hard task of rebuilding homes, towns, entire communities for the world ahead.

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