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Good Morning
Iowa City

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair
IOWA: Generally fair
and warm today.

ESTABLISHED 1868 VOL. 78 NUMBER 107

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

AP WIREPHOTO

FIVE CENTS

Searchers Unable to Reach Crash

Strike Control Bill Scores In First Test

Substitute Measure For President Truman's Fact-Finding Boards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A strong-toothed strike control bill won its initial test in the house by a wide margin yesterday as hopes for early settlement of the steel and General Motors strikes grew dimmer.

The house voted 258 to 114 to consider the bill as a substitute for fact-finding legislation advocated by President Truman. This emphatic margin prompted house leaders to predict the measure—or similar legislation—would pass the house when the final vote comes up.

The bill would make labor unions liable to injunctions, outlaw violent picketing or organized boycotts, provide civil suits for labor contract violations and ban strikes for 30 days while a national labor-management board considered the dispute.

Strike Reaches Stalemate
The house vote came as top government officials who could not be quoted said efforts to settle the steel strike had reached a stalemate and General Motors and its striking 175,000 production workers remained as far apart as ever.

However, President Truman told his news conference that the administration still is working on a possible price increase for steel. He added that seizure of the industry was not yet under consideration.

OPA Report Unfinished
The president was reminded he had indicated previously that reports from the last quarter on steel operations would be studied to determine just what increased prices might be justified. He replied the figures had just come in and that the office of price administration still was working on a report which had not been finished.

The OPA has been reported favoring a price increase not exceeding \$2.50 a ton, while other administration leaders have been said to favor a 4 percent increase. Irving S. Olds, board chairman of U. S. Steel, said an increase "greatly in excess" of \$6.25 would be needed to meet Mr. Truman's recommendation of an 18 1/2 cents hourly wage increase.

Settlement Hopes Fade
Hopes for early settlement of the General Motors strike suffered another setback yesterday when R. J. Thomas, CIO United Auto Workers president, announced he would not reenter negotiations at Detroit. He added, however, that other union negotiators would carry on the conferences.

British Troops Sent to Japan

TOKYO (AP)—British Commonwealth participation in the occupation of Japan will permit further reduction in American forces, General MacArthur disclosed yesterday in a statement welcoming the advance party due to land at Kure Friday.

MacArthur's public relations office said the number and schedule of withdrawal of American troops would be determined after the exact composition and arrival time of the full British force became known.

Previous dispatches from Australia, New Zealand, and British Indian troops would make up the occupation force, led by Lt. Gen. John Northcott of Australia.

It was also announced in Washington yesterday that the force also would include men from the United Kingdom and a squadron of the royal navy.

Pastor Pleads Guilty to Murder—Poisons Daughter In 1939

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Rev. Frank W. Siple, 53, pastor of a suburban church, yesterday pleaded guilty to a murder charge in the death of his 18-year-old daughter, Dorothy Ann, July 31, 1939.

The pastor's court appearance came within a few hours after a toxicologist reported finding traces of poison in the girl's body which was exhumed on orders of Kent County Prosecutor Menso R. Bolt. Justice Willard McIntyre accepted the clergyman's plea of guilty and bound him over to the superior court where Judge Leonard D. Verdier held the second hearing. The defendant waived examination and was remanded to jail to await circuit court trial.

Judge Verdier directed that the defendant be examined by a sanity commission.

Siple's arraignment culminated a series of events that began New Year's day when he was arrested on complaint of Lyle Doan, 42, elder of the church (Southland Park Church of God), who charged Siple hit him over the head with an iron pipe.

Bolt said that during the investigation Doan turned over a box of candy which he reported had been sent to him at Christmas by the minister. State police toxicologists said it contained poison.

Prosecutor Bolt said he then began the investigation into Dorothy Ann's death.

After the toxicologist's examination Wednesday disclosed traces of poison, Prosecutor Bolt and other officials quizzed the minister for four hours yesterday.

Bolt said the clergyman finally admitted responsibility for the girl's death. The prosecutor gave this version of Siple's story:

Dorothy Ann, who was graduated from high school in June, 1939, was ill and Siple said he gave her the drug "because she was mentally ill and he didn't want her to go to an asylum."

The minister said he administered the first dose of the medicine, which he described as "quick and painless," on a Sunday morning just before leaving to deliver his church sermon.

That night, Siple said he gave the girl a second dose and then destroyed the remainder of the drug and its container. The girl died within a few hours. A death certificate listed coronary thrombosis and nervous vomiting as the cause of her decease.

Washington (AP)—Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) told the senate yesterday the navy should keep for possible future use the 96 warships it plans to expose to the atomic bomb.

But Senator Johnson (D., Col.) commented to a reporter that he favors the experiment in order to "find out how obsolete our navy is."

"If we are to outlaw the use of atomic energy for war purposes," Lucas asked, "why should we have such a display of destruction now?"

Lucas said he wondered what would happen if the atomic bomb proved "a fizzle" in the tests.

Johnson said Lucas' proposal to cancel the test had been advanced in several quarters. He added: "It's an escapist attitude that I deplore. Some people seem to think we can get rid of the atomic bomb by passing a resolution."

"I wish we could pass a resolution that there wouldn't be any atomic bomb or any other naughty things, but it won't work. Sometimes I'd like to go back to bows and arrows too."

Chinese Unity Parley Ends

All-Party Government To Replace Wartime Leadership of Chiang

CHUNGKING, Friday (AP)—Full, immediate freedom of all political parties in China was pledged by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek last night in closing the historic political consultation conference.

The conference, called to bring order out of civil strife, just had reached decisions under which Chiang's 18 years of one-party rule may be abolished before the year's end.

"Political parties," he said, "can henceforth conduct their activities and even political campaigns and openly organize themselves in accordance with legal rights and procedures provided in unified laws and decrees of the state."

Armed Violence
"They should no longer resort to armed violence or organize themselves secretly in various parts of the country."

He expressed belief there would be no private armed forces or regional political setups to undermine China's administrative integrity and unity of military command.

The generalissimo himself presided at the closing session of the political consultation conference, which laid the groundwork for an all-party government to supplant the unfettered leadership he exercised during the blackest hours of the war with Japan.

In a final burst of speed punctuated with compromises by all sides, a subcommittee apportioned the representation for a national assembly to meet May 5 and adopt a new constitution. This erased the last issue remaining before the conference.

Tide Runs High
The tide of compromise and amity ran so high at the finish that there was talk Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung might go to Nanking and join the projected all-powerful state council, which with Chiang would rule in the interim before a constitutional government took over.

The Kuomintang, Chiang's national party, summoned its powerful standing committee into session earlier in the afternoon and formally approved all decisions of the conference subcommittees.

'SMOKER BABY' HAS NEW HOME, NEW NAME



MRS. DONALD GAFFREY FEEDS THE year-old baby which her sailor husband claims was given to him in a train smoker last November. Juvenile authorities have released the baby to the Gaffreys, who renamed the child Sandra Lee. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Reds Criticize British Actions

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio yesterday criticized the presence of British troops in Greece as the United Nations Security council prepared to consider today its next big problem—Russian charges of British interference in the affairs of Greece.

This first issue directly between two of the world's major powers is scheduled to come before the security council at 3 p. m. (9:00 a. m. CST).

The Moscow broadcast, followed the line of Russia's complaint to the security council, described the position of Greece as "desperate" and declared that her rehabilitation "is not furthered" by the presence of foreign troops.

British officials expressed confidence that the situation would be worked out, saying the "give-and-take" attitude among the council members at Wednesday's heated debate on the Iranian issue was "a good omen."

The chief Soviet delegate, Andrei Vishinskiy, was expected to open the discussion with an elaboration of Russian charges.

Weather Conditions Improving at Present

The weather news is encouraging. It is going to stay fair today and it will be somewhat warmer. The wind won't be strong.

Yesterday's high temperature was 18 and the low was two above zero.

The weather is improving now; soon it will take another change for the worst. And every slightest change will make a difference to the people. And so it goes.

Secret Disclosed Churchill Reveals Wartime Speech

NEW YORK (AP)—Winston Churchill was disclosed yesterday to have told the house of commons in a secret speech in 1942 that American dealings with Admiral Jean Darlan of France at the time of the North African campaign were justified as a wartime expedient.

The text of Churchill's speech, delivered Dec. 10, 1942—a month after allied landings in North Africa—will be published for the first time tomorrow as a copyrighted feature in the Feb. 4 issue of Life magazine.

In supreme command of all French naval forces at the outbreak of the war, Darlan was accused by many persons of turning to German collaboration, after collapse of French land resistance, to become Vichy vice premier under Marshal Petain.

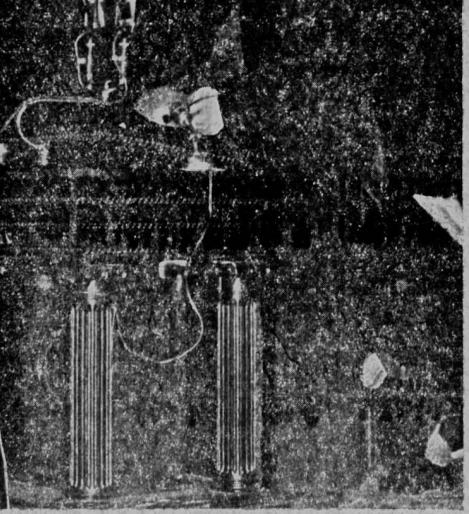
Churchill, the speech disclosed, informed commons that the British government was not consulted "in any way" in negotiations that led to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's recognition of Darlan as "the supreme French authority in Northwest Africa."

Following Eisenhower's action, Churchill said, "all the French forces and officials came over to our side, thus relieving the Americans of the anxieties and difficulties which a forcible taking-over of the administration of these vast regions would have imposed upon them and us, and of the still more imminent risk of sabotage of our communications to the eastward."

"The question before us was whether we should repudiate Gen. Eisenhower at the risk of a very serious break with the United States. I have no doubt whatever that we should have been very careless of the lives of our men and the interests of the common cause if we had done anything of the kind."

Cold Weather Forces Party To Turn Back

Men Stop 300 Feet From Top In Search For Transport Plane



CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Cold weather last night forced a searching party to turn back after climbing to within 300 feet of the top of Elk mountain where a United Air Lines transport apparently crashed early yesterday.

Members of the party reported their faces were freezing as they sought to scale the south face of the 11,125-foot peak 65 miles northwest of Laramie and confirm a report by aerial searchers that the plane, carrying 18 passengers and three crew members, had crashed on the northwest side of the mountain.

To Search Today
Jim Gowdy, representative of United Air Lines, who disclosed the return of the first searching party, said another party would start up the mountain this morning. He said airline officials would take off in a plane in an attempt to fly closer to the scene of the reported crash than was possible yesterday because of clouds.

A heavy fog still shrouded the mountain last night and strong winds whipped into the faces of the ranchers and sheepherders.

Sight Black Streak
A black streak, sighted three times through momentary breaks in the lone cloud that hovered over the mountain, convinced Capt. Frank Crismon, UAL assistant supervisor of flight operations in Denver, and four other aerial searchers that the Seattle-to-New York plane crashed on the peak about 4 a. m. CST.

"We definitely feel that we sighted the wreckage," Captain Crismon said. He saw the wreckage from about a quarter mile and for only a few seconds each time, and could give no details.

Fifty soldiers were en route to the scene from Fort Warren at Cheyenne, Wyo., to assist in the search and take charge of the bodies of 12 deploying soldiers feared killed with six civilians and three crew members.

Plane Radios Report
Twenty minutes before that hour the capacity-loaded ship had radioed a routine "all's well" report from over Sinclair, Wyo., 35 miles to the west.

The plane carrying 12 soldiers, six civilians and three crew members was due in Denver at 3:20 a. m.

Reports from outlying ranchers said winds were so high and cold so intense it seemed doubtful that even with the aid of snowshoes and skis searchers would be able to reach the mountain's summit before today.

Lacked Force For Air Patrol

WASHINGTON, AP)—Vice Admiral P. N. L. Bellinger, naval air wing commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck, testified yesterday that he lacked the force for continuing long-range reconnaissance, and the information to indicate emergency operations.

The admiral, first naval flier ever to come under enemy gunfire, told the senate-house committee investigating the Dec. 7 attack.

AFL Council Closes With Appeal to Unions

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The AFL executive council adjourned its mid-winter sessions last night with an appeal to all labor unions—including the rival CIO—to "come back home to the parent federation."

As if to bear out the federation's plans for future expansion, AFL President William Green disclosed the AFL would build or buy a new headquarters structure in Washington. A committee was named to choose the site.

Describing the session as the "most constructive in years" because of the return of John L. Lewis and his 600,000 United Mine Workers, and the anticipated re-affiliation of 50,000 members of the brewery and soft drink workers, Green urged others to follow suit.

The sessions were ended after a final day crammed with major developments.

Grand Jury Indicts Illinois, Iowa Men On Murder Charge

MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—Claude Kenneth Brownfield, 27, of Champaign, Ill., and Joseph P. Somers, 39, of Ivesdale, were indicted yesterday by the Coles county grand jury on a charge of murdering Charles W. Wittenberg, 67.

Wittenberg, a filling station operator, was slain March 17, 1945, during an attempted holdup of the filling station. Date for arraignment and trial has not been set.

Brownfield is in the Coles county jail, and Somers is in prison at Fort Madison, Ia., on a ten-year sentence for forgery. He was imprisoned Dec. 10, 1945.

Vote With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iowa's eight congressmen, all Republicans, voted with the majority yesterday when the house decided, 258 to 114, to proceed with immediate consideration of a new strike control bill introduced by Representative Case (R., S. D.).

Australian Bride Flies 8,000 Miles to Bedside Of Sick GI Husband

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Anne Vought, 21-year-old Australian beauty, yesterday completed an 8,000-mile air and train trip to the bedside of her seriously ill American GI husband.

It was the first meeting in more than a year for T/Sgt. Maurice P. Vought, 28, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the girl he married in Australia in December, 1943. He was sent home on rotation 11 months later.

Army authorities and the American Red Cross made arrangements to bring Mrs. Vought here when the soldier failed to respond satisfactorily after three operations.

But Vought was the picture of good cheer and optimism today when the couple met in Bruns General hospital.

Vought has shown "remarkable improvement" in the ten days since the army announced it would fly his wife here from Australia, Capt. Joseph M. Present, Bruns physician, said.

"I believe he is going to be all right now."

Vought, who has been in the army 10 years, plans to take his wife back to Australia "some day." But first he wants to show her his native Indiana, and "maybe set up some kind of a business."

Vote With Majority
WASHINGTON (AP)—Iowa's eight congressmen, all Republicans, voted with the majority yesterday when the house decided, 258 to 114, to proceed with immediate consideration of a new strike control bill introduced by Representative Case (R., S. D.).

Editorials:

Negotiation May Be Best in Iranian Dispute

The security council's decision to let the Russia-Iran dispute remain in the hands of the two parties involved doubtlessly will not strengthen the small nation's confidence in UNO.

The small nations will not be in sympathy with the action because they know that Iran—right or wrong—stood to gain more through a UNO investigation than through direct negotiations with the Soviet.

But could the security council have voted an investigation of the dispute with a clear conscience when it knew that Russia is not the only big power engaging in doubtful practices?

The Russia-Iran dispute and its place in the international field isn't easily understood. Probably it is best summed up by Saville R. Davis, chief of the London bureau of the Christian Science Monitor.

"Russia is not trying to sabotage the United Nations organization. Russia is not using 'force tactics' to break up the British empire.

"The tangle facing the security council today can be traced back to one factor: Russia found an intolerable situation caused by raising the lone issue of Iran.

"Its subsequent maneuvers were defensive. It sought to prevent being placed in the dock as the only government under challenge and criticism at this time before the council and the world.

"It sought to block a situation where—out

of all the unsolved issues and sore spots across the world—only one is picked out for international spotlight, and that one is an anti-Russia issue.

"More precisely, of all the places on the earth's surface today where troops were being used by big powers for complicated purposes, Russia considered it scarcely fair that the one Russian-occupied zone should be singled out.

"Behind this attitude lay a fundamental practice on which UNO has been built and operated from the beginning: That the big powers shall mutually adjust their security problems and major treaty issues arising out of the war."

In light of this explanation, Russia's stand seems logical and not alone selfish. It is what Americans probably would have done had they been faced with the same situation.

It was probably for the reasons that appear in Mr. Davis' article that the security council decided not to investigate the dispute but to leave it's solution to direct negotiations.

That decision was fair to Russia and is likely to prevent the distrust of UNO's fair play that Russia would have felt.

But also that decision is not encouraging to the small nations. Their support of UNO probably would have been strengthened by ordering an investigation of the dispute.

So where does that leave the council? The council must see to it that the agreement finally reached by Russia and Iran is fair. The council has reserved the right to request information on the progress of the negotiations at any time. If it should be shown that Iran is receiving unjust treatment, the council should intercede.

As for the other sore spots, the sooner they are removed, the sooner the whole world will be healed.

Letters to the Editor:

Reader Calls for Placement Service for Graduates

(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:

Tonight 131 students will receive their diplomas. What next? In more than one mind will be that persistent question, "Where do I go from here?"

Unfortunately, Iowa university is not noted for its usefulness in finding employment for its students. It is possible that the alumni and faculty have never seen the need for sponsoring some sort of employment service. Or perhaps there needs to be a little more pressure put on such groups. If alumni are to furnish us football players, why not assist in locating jobs? Their contacts are broader than ours; they're right in the business field where the jobs are open.

An employment service for this university need not be a highly organized and concentrated agency. What we need is just a place

where people seeking university graduates could ask for applicants and where students could apply. Iowa State college has had a splendid record in placing graduates, in a more or less informal fashion. Their reputation of turning out well-trained students has resulted in a demand for I. S. C. graduates. It would seem to follow that well-placed alumni would turn around and help other students. What is to stop our alumni?

The war years presented many opportunities to students. We're swinging back to peace now. That means fewer jobs—fewer good jobs with future possibilities for the well-trained student. Now is the time to get some support for a program of employment service.

(Most departments in the university maintain some type of placement service—though not always organized—but there is no centralized bureau.—Editor.)

Labor Scene Shifts

(From Christian Science Monitor) John L. Lewis is leading his 600,000 U. M. W. members back to the parent fold of the American Federation of Labor from the state of stormy isolation to which he had piloted them, via the C. I. O. What changes is the move likely to bring to the labor scene?

Of a few, but a very few, we may be certain. First, we can be sure that Mr. Lewis will have a strong voice in A. F. of L. leadership—whether or not he replaces William Green as president as some predict. Second, that leadership will soon be showing a more aggressive, enterprising character. And third, that all other predictions should be made with caution, for Mr. Lewis is a quite unpredictable person. We risk a few of this cautious kind:

- 1. While strengthening the labor front as a whole, the miners' return seems unlikely to unify it. In fact, it may render the cleavage between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. deeper.
2. The merger may tend to offset, for the elder body, some of the advantages which the C. I. O. may have gained recently through the slightly higher wage increases it has won.
3. It should reinforce the A. F. of L.'s more conventional outlook on the function of labor unions, as contrasted with the C. I. O.'s concern with governmental programs of social welfare.
4. The new lineup should make less probable than ever an American labor party. The two union groups seem incapable of such a degree of unity.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

It's Hay!

GI's in China Learn About Inflation

(From Leatherneck Magazine) Marines on duty in China are learning first hand about inflation.

A pair of marines approached the ticket window of a local theater.

"Two, please," said one of them. "Yes, sir," the ticket seller replied. "That will be \$400."

"Okay . . . did you say \$400?" both marines gasped.

"That's right, sir," the man in the box office said. "However we have a special price for servicemen—\$100 apiece."

The marines started to walk away when the ticket seller said, "In American money that will be five cents each."

The rate of exchange ranges from \$1,800 to \$2,200 in Chinese money. Tientsin's money market wasn't helped at all by the final printing spurge of Japan's presses. The Jap money-makers were in such a hurry with their last batch that they didn't even bother to put serial numbers on the bills.

This is the current price list (in Chinese money) for marines, and it is strangely reminiscent of the prices charged during the Alaska gold rush, if anybody cares to remember back that far:

Shave and haircut—\$300 (a little cheaper than the traditional two bits.)

Steak dinner, beer and cover charge at restaurant—\$10,000.

Ricsha ride (per mile)—Chinese money equal to the price of one chicken, the price of chickens fluctuating each day.

Silk stockings—\$1,000, and a bargain at that. The stockings are real silk and the price in American money is a mere 50 cents.

Jap samurai sword (genuine—

WHY Vets Don't Fill Job Vacancies

By ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON—At a time when jobs are going begging, GI Joe is receiving more than \$10,000,000 a week because he hasn't a job.

The funds are payable under the GI bill of rights' readjustment allowance setup. Officials of the United States Employment Service (USES) expect the amount to swell considerably before the peak is reached.

Why are so many veterans drawing \$20 a week as readjustment allowance and apparently spurning available jobs? USES interviewers say it's not because more often than NOT job openings don't match applicants' desires.

Must Fit Man For example, a city might have openings for 300 workers in leathercraft. The same city might have 300 veterans looking for work, but unless the veterans want and are equipped to do leatherwork the jobs won't get filled and some veterans will stay out of work.

Or here's the veteran who would like to be a newspaper man but was trained in the army to be a radio mechanic. He could get a job immediately as a radio mechanic. But he decides instead to shop around for a newspaper job.

This condition, however, is of relatively short duration because it can last only while men have enough to money to live on without going to work.

For Full Year The readjustment allowance of \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks makes it easier for a veteran who's looking for a particular type of job and intends to find it. It gives him a little something, in addition to mustering out pay, to tide himself over the shopping around period.

The law says no veteran is eligible for readjustment allowance if "suitable" work can be found for him. Thus USES could, if it saw fit, partially compel many veterans to accept jobs they did not like but which the veterans would find difficult to prove unobtainable.

But USES is not using such tactics. On the other hand, it tries to allow all the leeway possible in his quest for a good job.

Vet's Friend USES also seems to understand the psychology of service personnel who have been veterans for a couple of weeks or less. According to one official there are so many distractions for the new veteran that he finds it almost impossible to do a god week's work.

So USES, without actually discouraging the veteran from going to work, is not against suggesting that he file a claim for readjustment allowance and take it easy for a while.

USES doesn't expect the peak of job-hunting to arrive for three or four months, maybe longer. Agency spokesmen do not seem pessimistic over the future. One said he thinks the future outlook is good—depending upon industrial disputes.

ness not guaranteed)—\$2,500. One bottle of beer—\$960. Just in case you are wondering \$120,000 (which might as well be hay)—\$60 in American money.

Undemocratic Fighting Forces

Enlisted Men Write Letters to Army Newspaper 'Gripping' Against 'Caste System' Which Allows Special Privileges to Officers

From the Stars and Stripes, middle Pacific edition.

The consensus of GI, swabbie and gyrene is that the armed forces of democratic America are undemocratic; that the army and navy treat enlisted men as second class citizens; that EM are subjected to humiliation and frustration from the very sources from which they have a right to expect support, encouragement and inspiration.

As a result, EM are returning from World War II hating and detesting military life. Very few who have served in the army or navy or who know what is in the minds and hearts of enlisted servicemen can doubt this.

For the future of our national security as well as the morale and efficiency of the army and navy, it is important to know why this feeling is so widely prevalent. It is even more important to do something about it.

Most EM complaints are concerned exclusively with officer privileges and behavior during off-duty hours and not in the line of duty. A review of the letters to the editor of the Stars and Stripes shows the following to be the officer privileges that gripe the men most:

- 1. A more plentiful and cheaper supply of liquor, especially in forward areas.
2. More adequate and attractive recreational facilities, such as clubs, beaches and best seats in theaters.
3. Regulations which prohibit EM but permit officers to date nurses and Red Cross girls.
4. Permanent all-hour passes granted all officers but to few EM.
5. Near monopoly by officers of government vehicles available for recreational purposes.

Why Division? Why shouldn't this division exist? Why shouldn't there be a steady progression from private to corporal to sergeant to lieutenant to captain to first grade officers and so on to a five star general? And similarly from a seaman to an admiral of the fleet?

Pay, responsibility, authority and prestige would be graded upward just as they are now. But the other aspects of army and navy life—the ones which cause the gripes and bitterness, which make

it virtually impossible for a master sergeant or a chief petty officer to deal with a second lieutenant or ensign on a basis of mutual respect and friendliness—should be leveled out and applied to all personnel alike.

This, of course, means much more than equalizing off-duty recreational privileges. Specifically, it means equal treatment for all personnel in regard to such matters as:

- 1. Clothing issue, except for insignia.
2. Rations and messing facilities. These two points mean that all personnel would receive free clothing issue and rations, equal in both quality and quantity.
3. Leaves, furloughs, discharge benefits, dependency allotments and such things.
4. Military justice. At present, only officers sit in judgment instead of qualified men from all ranks. This results in a double standard, with more severe punishment for EM facing the same charges.
5. Awards. During past years, officers have received a disproportionately large number of awards as compared to EM.
6. Promotions and demotions. EM have been "busted" frequently; officers rarely.
All this, we realize, entails a sharp break with tradition. But a caste system inherited from Frederick the Great of Prussia and the eighteenth century British navy is hardly appropriate to the United States.
The aristocracy-peasantry relationship characteristic of our armed forces has a counterpart nowhere else in American life. It is notably at odds with American ideals of equality and democracy.



ARMED with nightsticks and teargas bombs, police attempt to break up a picket line at the Bethlehem plant at Alameda, Cal., and come out second best in the encounter. Here, an officer (white shirt) is pictured falling in the center of the crowd after being struck on the head. Pickets were finally dispersed but not before the struck company's assistant superintendent was badly beaten and thrown into a ditch.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor. 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 OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXII No. 108 Friday, February 1, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 Luncheon, University club.
Saturday, Feb. 9 8 p. m. Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, field house.
Sunday, Feb. 10 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; 1945 Sixth annual summer outing, chemistry auditorium.
Monday, Feb. 11 7:30 p. m. Iowa Section of American Chemical society; speaker, Professor H. I. Schlesinger on "The Growth and Development of an Abnormal Chemical Infant: The Hydrogen Compounds of Boron;" chemistry auditorium.

(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.

Friday, Feb. 1 4:15 p. m. English film, art auditorium.
8 p. m. English film, art auditorium.
8 p. m. Freshman show, Macbride auditorium.
8-9 p. m. Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, room 207, 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, 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; 6-8 p. m., recordings.

EARL HARPER Director HILLET FOUNDATION Hillet Foundation will sponsor a Roosevelt memorial service program Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Community building.
JULIUS SPIVACK President PALESTINE FILMS Two films on modern Palestine will be presented by the Student Zionist club of the Hillet foundation Sunday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the art building. This will be a rare opportunity to study the condition of the Holy land today, and all students are invited to attend. No tickets are required.
ARNOLD B. FOX LIBERAL ARTS FACULTY MEMBERS The Executive Committee of the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts at its meeting Wednesday, Jan. 30, passed the following motion:

"That the rule as to inseparable year courses be rescinded except with respect to core courses." By this action the Executive Committee has made it possible for students to discontinue a course at the end of the first term (except core courses). The Executive Committee does not wish to encourage students to divide their courses up into smaller units. Under normal circumstances most students would wish to complete both semesters of a year course. This action of the Executive Committee, however, makes possible desirable or necessary adjustments in a student's program.

EARL J. McGRATH ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP Immediately following the basketball game Saturday evening the Rogers Williams fellowship, Baptist student group, will have an open house at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street. Ping-pong, dancing, card games, singing around the fireplace and refreshments will be the informal activity. All Baptist students and friends are invited either to meet at the R. W. House at 6:45 to go to the game together or come there after the game.

VALORIE DIERKS Secretary ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP "The Atomic Bomb—its Challenge to Youth" will be discussed at the vesper service Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street. Prof. C. J. Lapp of the university physics department will be interviewed by Stacy Hull, a graduate student in mathematics. Supper will be served afterwards.
VALORIE DIERKS Secretary

WESLEY FOUNDATION Wesley foundation will hold open house at the Methodist student center immediately after the game, Saturday, Feb. 2. All Methodist students and their friends are welcome.
V. GOFF Student Minister WESLEY FOUNDATION Dr. Hell D. Bollinger of Nashville, Tenn., national secretary of student work for the Methodist church, and Bishop Charles W. Brashares of Des Moines will speak at the student vesper forum, Sunday, Feb. 3 at 7 p. m. at the Methodist church. The topic will be, "The Church and Students." All are welcome.
V. GOFF Student Minister

ORCHESTRAS Senior Orchestras will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:15 p. m., in the Mirror orchard at the women's gymnasium.
Junior Orchestras will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Mirror room.
BETTY SCHORI President

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

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

CONGREGATIONAL AND EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED FELLOWSHIP Chaplain Fernando Laxamana, candidate for the new student minister, will be here Sunday, Feb. 3. There will be an open house for him at the church from 3-5:30 p. m. Chaplain Laxamana will also be at the student meeting after supper. Supper will be served at 5:30 for 35 cents. Reservations for supper should be made by calling 4301 or 7346 before Friday night.

VICKI VAN DUZER President ACCOUNTING COURSES The following have been added to the schedule of courses for the second semester beginning Feb. 4: accounting 1:01, intermediate accounting, 10 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; accounting 6:103, elementary cost accounting, 9 o'clock, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
PROF. S. G. WINTER College of Commerce

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS Candidates for degrees at mid-year commencement who have placed orders for announcements, may receive them now by presenting their receipt at the alumni office, Old Capitol.
F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

MATINEE DANCE A matinee dance will take place in the River room of Iowa Union every Sunday afternoon. All students are invited to attend.
MARYBETH HARTMAN Chairman

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN The American Association of University Women extends an invitation to wives of veterans of the campus and newcomers to 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 4142. 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 following the meeting. (See BULLETIN Page 7)

Expect 3,000 To Register This Weekend

Beginning freshman students, veterans reentering the university and transfer students will begin registration this morning in Iowa Union, aided by university staff members, student registration assistants and schedule makers.

Registration assistants, supervised by Margaret Zimmerman of the registrar's office, include: Betty Jean Loerke, A3 of Ottumwa; Abigail Morrison, A4 of Onawa; Louise Hutchinson, A3 of Chicago; Dorothy Kottemann, A3 of Burlington, and Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty.

In Charge of Schedules

Schedule makers for today and Saturday are Barbara Hall, A3 of Marshalltown; Shirlee De Forest, A4 of Eagle Grove; Lois Irwin, A3 of Iowa City; Alice Mae Donham, A3 of Iowa City; Lucille Dean, A1 of Valparaiso, Ind.; Susan Sayre, A3 of Iowa City; Corinne Sandry, A of Clear Lake; Elaine Merriam, A3 of Iowa City; Marilyn Hade, A4 of Ft. Madison; Yvonne Livingston, A3 of Iowa City; Rosa Lee Shay, A4 of Maloy; Eleanor Pownall, A3 of Iowa City; Shirley Ferrell, A2 of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Marville Gregg, A2 of Rock Island, Ill.; Jean Donohue, A3 of Iowa City; Janice Liepold, A3 of Winnetka, Ill.; Joann Emmert, A2 of Omaha, Neb.; Carolyn Alexander, A3 of Webster City; Carita Markel, A3 of Council Bluffs; Ray Huffer, G of Webster City; Sybil Rickless, A3 of Roch-ester, N. Y.; Ellen Larson, A3 of Dayton, Ohio; Peggy Leach, A3 of Avoca; Audrey Ross, A3 of Des Moines, and Patricia Grothaus, A3 of Iowa City.

Arrangements have been made to register as many as 3,000 students today and tomorrow, according to Registrar Paul E. Blommers, although it is not anticipated that the number registering will reach that number.

Union Arrangements

The set-up at the Union will be similar to ones used in previous registrations. Table signs will indicate the places reserved for each department, and with the aid of university staff members, schedule makers and registration assistants, students will be taken care of as quickly as possible.

Students are requested to pay their tuition in full at the office of the treasurer in University hall between Tuesday, Feb. 5, and Saturday noon, Feb. 9. Those who fail to pay tuition before noon, Feb. 9, will be subject to a

Vets Enjoy—School Daze

"All we've seen of the university so far is the registrar's office," declared Cameron Self of Kansas City, Mo., one of the new students entering the university next semester, as he waited to pick up his registration materials.

"So far though, it seems just like the army, except that everyone dresses in civilian clothes. I must say, however, that in spite of the rush, everyone we've come in contact with has been surprisingly helpful and good-humored."

His statements were seconded by Warren Van Eschen of Ackley, who was also waiting to register. Van Eschen added that "most veterans are curious and undecided about the prospect of studying."

Other new arrivals to the campus who are making a long-awaited change in the male and female ratio of enrollment, expressed varied opinions when asked about their first impressions of the university.

That the influx of veterans is already noticeable on the campus is the opinion of Pat Heaton of Cedar Rapids. "I've been coming down here all fall trying to get registered," he declared, "and I've noticed a definite change. Before, the student body seemed to be predominately women, and now

As he and other entering freshmen came from the communication skills exams in Macbride auditorium, Wendell Hauptert of Marshalltown commented: "My impression? Well, there sure are a lot of pretty girls around here."

"Right now my biggest worry is how I'm going to get back into the habit of studying," declared Lowell Peck of Garner. Confirming this comment was Dick Ruth of Shenandoah, who added, "Studying? It scares me to death!"

Charles Townsend of Des Moines, who is reentering the university as a sophomore in the school of fine arts, commented, "It looks pretty much the same, except the students all look younger." Townsend's wife is entering the university as a liberal arts freshman.

Summarizing the situation, Bart Bridge of Storm Lake, who will enter as a junior in the college of liberal arts, looked across the crowd of hopeful applicants at the registrar's office and said simply, "This? It's a mad house."

late registration fine which is assessed automatically by the treasurer. The fine is two dollars for the first day and one dollar for each additional day of delay.

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118-124 South Clinton St.

Phone 9607

Valentines for Everyone

Here you will find the city's largest selection . . . for children and adults . . . expressing every sentiment

5c and up

STRUB'S—First Floor

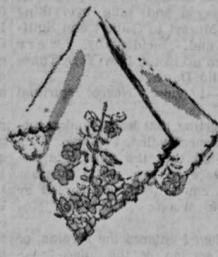
Put your heart in the right place on Valentine's Day



Pretty HANKIES

Pretty hankies speak the Valentine language in conveying your sentiments

- Madeira Embroidered, 75c to \$2.
 - Swiss Imports, 75c to \$2.
 - Hand Embroidered Imports, 75c up
 - Embroidered Blacks, 50c to \$1
 - Children's Hankie Books, 50c
 - Women's White and Print Linens, \$1. up
- Many hankies at reduced prices.



STRUB'S—First Floor

Put your heart in her hands . . . in the guise of a gift! Any one of these pretties will give her a lift. Bag or hankie, a new spring dress, a coat or dress length of fine woolen fabric, jewelry or lingerie that are quite divine . . . check this page for your Valentine!

JEWELRY

Give Costume

Sparkling bits of jewelry will add new beauty to her spring costume and give cheer to her on Valentine Day!



- Chokers in silver and gold at 1.98 and up.
- Bracelets in silver and gold finish. \$1. up
- Pins in many styles at \$1. up
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STRUB'S—First Floor.

New Spring BAGS

A Valentine gift that will give many months of service and pleasure!



New styles for Spring in fine leathers and plastics . . . many with zipper tops . . . gay satchel and conservative underarm styles. \$3.98 up.

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Give Her Helen Harrison's Box Chocolates, 1.39



Some superb, pre-war quality, consisting of heavily coated chocolates with rich fruit centers. Included are bon bons, nougats, caramels and nut covered pieces. Full 2-lb. box for \$1.39.

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Heads flower into Spring



New hats blooming with Spring . . . smart, different and colorful . . . irresistible as orchids.

Up, up . . . high off the face go many of the new hats . . . lavish with lift . . . some flourish with frills . . . others flaunt bows, glittering sequins and colorful appliques. All are new! See them, \$5.00 and up.

FASHIONS—Strub's, Second Floor.

A Thousand Gifts Invite You To The Beauty Bar

World's famous cosmetics and perfumes are presented here in gift packages certain to please. Beauty gifts are always appreciated. See them now!

- "Blue Grass . . . Cyclamen . . . Night and Day and Pink Clover," by Arden, \$2.25 up
- "Discovery," by Moneau at \$4.25.
- "Woodhue and Aphrodisia," by Feberge, at \$1.50 the dram.
- "Je Revien," by Worth, \$1.50 the dram
- "Platine," by Dana . . . exotic, dram \$3.25
- "Persian Lamb," by Raymond, at \$8.75
- "Old Spice," by Shulton, \$1.00 to \$4.00
- "Parma Violet and Wood Lilac," by DeHeriot, \$5.00 and \$12.50
- "Gay Diversion and Menace," by Evyan, \$5.00 Plus Excise Tax

STRUB'S—First Floor.



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

New Wiltshire

Woolens, 4.95

New woolens created especially for this peacetime spring . . . softer to emphasize your femininity . . . a most tempting collection. Light and medium weights . . . for dresses and suits.

New Botany Woolens

Botany woolens are nationally known for their fine quality, uniformity of texture and their never-fading colors. Get her a suit or dress length now! 2.95

Baronet Woolens

Wool crepe weave that lends itself admirably to the new spring fashions. Durable, fast in color and in a variety of spring shades. 2.45

STRUB'S—First Floor.



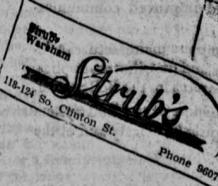
118-124 So. Clinton
Phone 9607

Judy 'n Jill



Our own Judy 'n Jill with shiny, silver-rimmed buttons. In soft-as-a-kitten chalk-striped 100% virgin wool—An Anglo Fabric. Grey only. 7 to 15.

\$25.



Fashions—Second Floor

Iowa City's QUALITY Dep't. Store

Graduation Speaker Calls For Confidence

Citing the universal need for statesmen of high caliber in the world today, President Russell D. Cole of Cornell college told candidates for degrees at the university commencement last night that they might fulfill that need if they had confidence in the ability of humanity to control destiny through intelligence and cooperation.

Speaking in the lounge of Iowa Union, he spoke on the topic, "The Place of the Educated Person in the World of Today."

"There are plenty of people to keep the wheels going," he declared, "but there are far too few, and we need far too many who are willing to forget the personal cost and serve."

Now at the close of the second World war, he continued, men and women all over the world feel a yearning for the unity of mankind. They have discovered that the way the world was organized, with nations sovereign and independent and free to decide all questions according to their own personal desires, must ultimately lead only in one direction—to war.

Attacking the assertion that the road to peace is in preparation for war, President Cole declared that the history-wise human today says that "no nation ever found preparation for war an insurance policy for national security."

To maintain peace and secure justice, he continued, we must embark on a world-wide venture, led by men who have confidence of our ability to maintain justice on an international scale. "These leaders," he asserted, "must establish as the basis for all their work, intelligence and cooperation, reason and love."

"Under such leadership," he said, "we may work out our problems around a conference table in an atmosphere of reason."

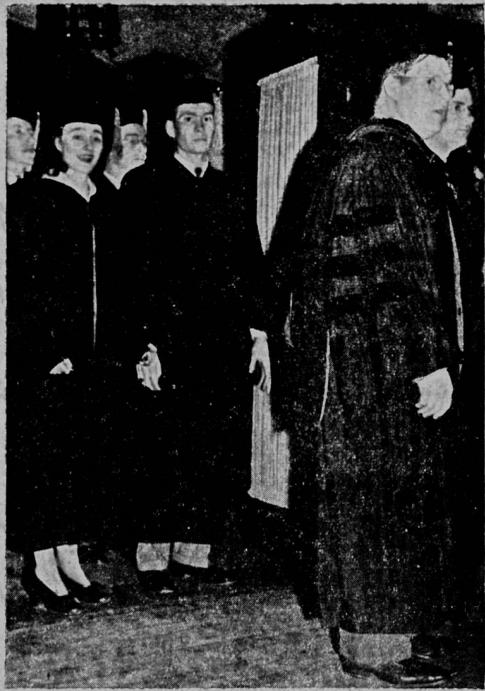
"This decade may be cited in the future," he added, "as one in which tremendous strides were made by humanity in lifting the curse of war, the greatest of all curses."

We hear much today, he remarked, of the tremendous advancements being made by men in the fields of science, accumulation of wealth and perfecting techniques of war.

"Man has made great sacrifices for these achievements, sacrifices in health, pleasure and in life itself, but somehow we feel that all is not well, that mankind has, with all its material achievements, substituted for real living a vacuous materialism."

Pointing out that in considering the possible achievements of equal personal rights, of social justice, free opportunity and the elimination of discrimination all other achievements suddenly lose their force, President Cole asserted that man "can make the world the kind of world he wants it to be if he can fuse eternal ideas with the lives of persons."

"When this fusion takes place,"



CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES at the university commencement in Iowa Union last night marched to their seats to the strains of music played by the university band, under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter. Degrees were awarded by President Virgil M. Hancher. The commencement address, by President Russell D. Cole of Cornell college, was on "The Place of the Educated Person in the World of Today."

he continued, "man will have a force with which he can bend, mold, shape and effect his life far more effectively than with any force which exists today."

"The place of the educated person today," he concluded, "is that of breathing into society the breath of confidence, intelligence, and cooperation which will bring to the world a more fruitful expression of the things immortal."

Separating to the first class in 4 1/2 years to graduate into a world at peace, President Virgil M. Hancher, in his traditional charge, called upon the graduates to demonstrate the same valor in peace that they did in war.

"The last war ended with an armistice," he continued, "The fighting ended, but there was no peace. And after a restless interval of 21 years, the fighting was resumed."

Pointing out that we stand in one of the most decisive periods of history, President Hancher declared that there is little on the horizon now to give us hope "unless it be the absence of that false and unfounded optimism that was our undoing a generation ago."

Asserting that six months ago we were the most powerful nation in the world, first in war, he asserted that the challenge today is, "Can we be first in peace?"

Music for the ceremonies was under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands. Prof. William D. Coder, director of the university veterans service, was master of ceremonies. The invocation was delivered by Prof. Marcus L. Bach, head of the school of religion.

Save livers when having fried or boiled chicken and add them to scrambled eggs or omelet.

Chamber Secretary Post Remains Open

W. J. Knipe of Spencer will not be the new secretary of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce as was previously announced, according to President D. C. Dolan.

Knipe informed Nolan that he would remain in Spencer where he has been reelected secretary of the Spencer Chamber of Commerce and also secretary of the Clay County Fair association.

Visiting Veteran Plans To Resume Studies

Lt. David G. Whitney of Independence who will enter the university this semester to complete work for his B.A. degree, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kool, 226 S. Johnson street.

Lieutenant Whitney served for four and one-half years in the army, which included two and one-half years of overseas service. He was with the Third armored division. He returned to this country Dec. 19, and will graduate from the University of Iowa in the spring.

Police Court Fines Paul Kral Yesterday

Paul Kral, route 5, was fined \$100 and costs of \$4.50 in police court yesterday on a charge of "accosting a female person with whom he was not acquainted."

Paul Shaffer paid a fine of \$11.50 for disturbing the peace.

Rye is the principal bread grain of northern Germany, Russia and the Scandinavian countries.

His Official Business: To Read Other People's Mail— Prof. George Cuttino Resumes Duties in SUL History Department

"You would be amazed at what people put in their mail," declared Prof. George B. Cuttino, who has resumed his duties in the history department after serving for two and one-half years in North Africa, Italy and Austria. His job was to censor and evaluate information in letters written by prisoners of war and alien civilians.

"From incoming mail," he added, "we got information about undercover organizations, black markets and the names of Fascists in occupied countries. The messages the Italian prisoners sent out were for the most part perfectly harmless, except that they delighted in trying to outwit the censors by codes or ciphers to tell their families their exact location. Needless to say, we didn't have too much trouble with their codes."

Commenting on the attitude of German generals captured after the collapse of Rommel's machine, Professor Cuttino explained that most of them were just glad the war was over for them. They were certain they would be treated well by the Americans. Only radical elements of Rommel's Afrika corps maintained a sullen attitude, he said.

Germans Appalled

"Most of the Germans were simply appalled at the size of the American military machine," he declared. "They had been told that our forces were much weaker than they actually were, and the sight of the military might we had amassed cut more ice with them than any number of arguments."

Most of the letters of the Nazi generals were just the sort of thing anyone would write, telling their families that they were safe and well, Professor Cuttino said.

"Censuring prisoners of war mail to Germany was a very ticklish business because we are members of the 1929 Geneva convention on fair treatment of war prisoners."

"If we allowed any misstatements to go through to Germany about the treatment the German prisoners were receiving at our hands," he explained, "the Germans might recriminate against American prisoners. So we had to check camp conditions and report complaints to the provost marshal or the British equivalent."

"Most of the information we gathered from the incoming and outgoing mail fell into four general categories," he said. In mail going to Germany, we found information of aid in maintaining the security of our own troops,

such as facts about German troop movements or installations. From incoming mail we got information to assist forces occupying conquered or former alien countries.

"From outgoing mail, too, we gathered information of aid directly in the administration of Allied prisoners of war camps. The fourth type of information was of use to operational intelligence. This material, such as bombing targets on Germany, we sent directly to whichever part of the armed forces it concerned."

"It was very interesting," he continued, "to try to find out later if the facts we gathered had been of real use to the forces where we sent them. One thing we did know for sure was that it is true that little bits of information pieced together can be of the greatest importance in smashing an enemy military operation."

R. F. D. From Nowhere

While he was stationed in Fedhala, French Morocco, which he described as "R. F. D. from nowhere," Professor Cuttino and other officers in the military intelligence division organized a series of musical evenings to pass away some of their spare time.

"We had a pretty good bunch of men," he explained. "They were all foreign language men, several with Ph.D. degrees, quite a few with M.A. degrees, three or four Rhodes scholars and to top it off, a concert pianist and violinist."

"People came from as far as 50 miles around for the programs. We played and sang everything from Mozart to Gilbert and Sullivan and, incidentally, were written up in the New-York Times by Ollin Down.

"I—I sang Negro spiritual solos."

Asserting that he is fundamentally a medievalist, Professor Cuttino said that the most interesting place he saw while overseas was a small town, uncoccupied by foreign troops, called Fez Morocco.

"When I entered the Medina, or Arab section of the place," he said, "the atmosphere was such that I might have been living 600 years ago in the middle ages. The people's customs, their economic, political and social set-up was completely that of the middle ages. The people were still good craftsmen, but they are stifled by their religion."

No Converts

"A monk went there in the 14th century, and stayed for 50 years without converting one person. Today, even, the people are forbidden to look at a copy of any book that doesn't open with the words required by their religion."

"It was in North Africa, too," he continued, "that I found the time to translate some ballades of the French lyric poet of the 15th century, Francois Villon. I had always been interested in French literature, particularly of the medieval period, and it took me about nine months to translate some of Villon's works in my spare time."

Holding up a blue bound volume entitled "The Dance Was Long," Professor Cuttino added, "Here are the translations; I had them bound in Vienna. I included historical footnotes with each poem. I plan to have them published—they took too much time and effort to waste."

"I wrote some original verse, too, while I was overseas. It wasn't at all along the medieval line. One of the sonnets was published in the Saturday Review of Literature."

Recalling the time he spent in Italy, Professor Cuttino said he tutored a man in his division for several months to prepare him for college.

"It was a pretty successful undertaking," he remarked. "He's now attending my alma mater, Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania."

Outlining his plans for the future, Professor Cuttino said that in June, 1947, he will take advantage of the post-war Guggenheim fellowship he was awarded in 1944 and will go to London and Paris to gather material for an exhaustive history of English occupation of France in the middle ages.

Professor Cuttino, whose southern drawl betrays his Georgia birthplace, received his B. A. degree from Swarthmore college in 1935 and his M. A. degree at the University of Iowa in 1936. A Rhodes scholar, he attended Oriel college at Oxford and received the equivalent of a Ph.D. degree there in 1938. He joined the staff of the university history department in 1939.

Entering the army as a private in June, 1942, he was a member of one of the first classes of the military intelligence school for military censorship at Ft. Washington, Md.

Affiliated with Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and with Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Professor Cuttino is a fellow of the Royal Historical society of London.

'As You Like It'— Effective Performance

By JOHNNIE MILLER

"As You Like It" by William Shakespeare, complete with brilliant Elizabethan setting and costumes, was presented last night to an appreciative audience in the City high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Lola Hughes, the players were all members of "Paint and Patches," dramatic club of the high school.

A difficult production for any group, the teen-agers gave an exceedingly well-done performance. Colorful pastoral scenes with songs and dances added to the effectiveness of the play.

Shirley Buxton in the feminine lead as Rosalind, displayed her ability as a talented actress. Don Fryauf was well cast in the male leading role as Orlando. Fryauf handled his soliloquies with ease.

Riotous Comedy Scene

Marian O'Connor as Audrey the country girl, Tom Dunnington as Touchstone, and Kenneth Reeds as William, a country clown, sparked the entire production with a riotous scene of genuine comedy and gifted acting.

Chan Coulter proved outstanding as Frederick, usurper to the throne. Robert Whitehill as a servant did laudible acting in his supporting role. Charles Kelly performed well as a wrestler.

As followers of the senior duke, Paul Opstad, Bill Olson, and Lenard Straburg deserve praise for their vocal talent. Lillian Parizek and Virginia Williamson excelled as songsters in their roles of pages to the duke senior.

Others who played their parts competently were Don Krieg as Oliver, Don Guthrie as Jacques, Philip Marsh as Le Beau and Kathleen O'Brien as "sweet" Phebe.

Annette Braverman was strong in the supporting part of Celia, cousin of Rosalind. Dale Scannell was impressive as the senior duke.

Other Members of Cast

Other members of the cast included Boyd Workhoven and Franklin Knowler as courtiers. Cast as court ladies were Barbara Baldrige, Nancy Wallace, Doris Oldis, Gloria Rossie and Betty Crow. Joyce Ashton and Margaret Goodnow were court pages. Mickey Thomas and Craig Mahaffey were the servants to Frederick.

Rex Parks played the part of a shepherd and Carl Goetz was his young companion.

Joyce Johnson was cast as Hymen. Dick Beck, Duane Smith and Tom Taylor were the foresters.

The idea that temperatures on earth are controlled by the sun was held by ancient Greek philosophers.

A pinch of cayenne adds extra flavor to all souffe dishes—ever the sweet ones.

Oersted Medal Given To Former Graduate

A university graduate, Prof. R. L. Edwards of Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, has been awarded the Oersted medal by the American Association of Physics Teachers. The medal is awarded each year to one who has won notable distinction as a college teacher of physics.

Professor Edwards received his Ph. D. degree here in 1925. He has taught physics for the last 20 years.

The award was made at the McMillan theater of Columbia university, New York City.

Pres. requests Iowa training for the nation's youth.

Men's service in the time of the senior additional comm in the May, ever, student Jege n because be. e courses "t the reation," meeti the d those The vance 1. 26. 2. M army with test n ginnin if the class 3. M ing in the tr 4. M fication The emph ran, r, fresh may be re years

BASKETBALL

CHICAGO

VS

IOWA

February 2nd

SATURDAY

8 P. M.

Fieldhouse

ADMISSION:

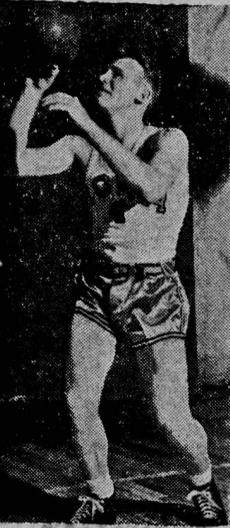
I-Book Coupon

No. 13 or Reserved

Seats at \$1.50



MURRAY WIER
Iowa Forward



DAVE DANNER
Iowa Forward



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This is the familiar symbol of the Bell Telephone System that provides nation-wide telephone service—the best in the world.

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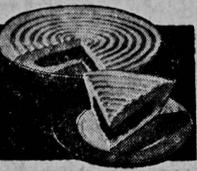
Communication is the business of the Bell System—to transmit intelligence quickly, clearly and at the lowest possible cost.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Ice Cream Pies

Tempting - Delicious!



Chocolate Pineapple **34c**

Just the kind of treat the whole family will really go for! They're made with rich, creamy French vanilla ice cream, generously filled with luscious Pineapple or Chocolate fillings. Try one soon—you'll like it!

All Old Mill Stores are open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily, including week-ends, and are closed all day Monday.

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Petition Asks Improvements For Schools

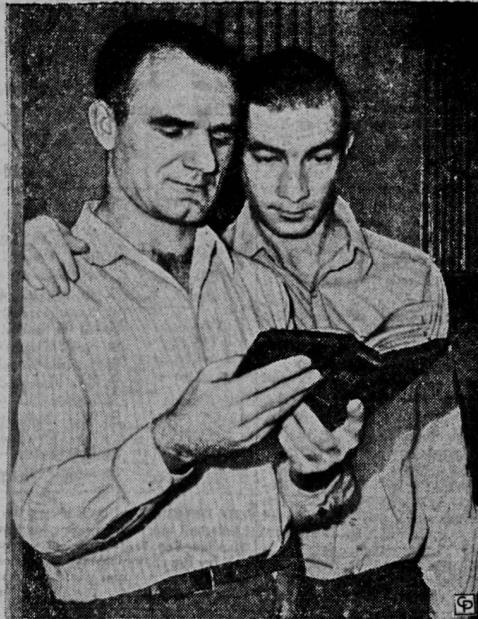
A swimming pool, a girls' gymnasium and a stadium for Iowa City high school are being asked for in a petition circulated yesterday.

The petition asks the Iowa City school board to call an election of school district voters to authorize a \$300,000 bond issue to pay for the additions to the school. Other improvements called for are additions of gymnasium-auditoriums to Henry W. Longfellow, Horace Mann and Henry Sabin grade schools, and acoustical treatment to the present City high gymnasium and cafeteria.

The question could be voted on at the regular March 11 election of the school board, according to persons circulating the petitions, and thus save the cost of a special election.

Tentative plans for the improvements and additions would extend the east end of the present high school gymnasium to house the swimming pool. The girls' gymnasium would be located above the pool. The stadium, with a seating capacity of about 7,000, would be located about a block east of the high school.

THEIR PLEA FOR LIFE DENIED



FOLLOWING refusal of the Pennsylvania supreme court to set aside their death sentences, John West, 28, left, and Robert Pepperman, 26, convicted slayers of Joseph B. Campbell, retired Eric, Pa., industrialist, read Bible in cellhouse at Erie. The men had beaten Campbell with a slipper so they could steal his automobile.

Variety Show To Be Given For Students

New university students will be entertained at a variety show at 8 o'clock tonight in Macbride auditorium as a part of the orientation program sponsored by the office of student affairs.

Sally Birdsall, A4 of Waterloo, is director of the show. Stuart Miller, A3 of Davenport, will act as master of ceremonies.

Vocal selections will be presented by: Helen Huber, J3 of Clinton; Mary Jane Neville Chinn of Iowa City, accompanied on the piano by Lois Schoenfeld, A4 of Nashua; Helen Caro, A4 of Highland Park, Ill.; Eileen Serschen, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio, and a duo, Marvella Gregg, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., and Shirley Ferrell, A2 of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Leo Cortimiglia, C4 of Iowa City, will play selections on the piano and accordion, and Ann Keating, A1 of Yankton, S. D., also will play the piano. Impersonations will be presented by Jim Carson, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.

Readings will be given by Shirley DeForest, A4 of Eagle Grove, Miss DeForest and Miller will conduct a quiz program.

"An impressive array of student talent has been gathered for tonight's show, and from where I sit it really looks good," commented Miss Birdsall. "The variety show is scheduled every year especially for new students but upperclassmen are welcome too. It has always been a big success."

Librarians Pick— Best Books

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Library association today announced its selection of 50 books as the "outstanding books of 1945."

The books were chosen, the association said, as "most worthy of the attention of the present day reader, though not necessarily of permanent value."

They were: Adamic, Nation of Nations; Adams, A. Woolcott; Auden, Collected Poetry; Barzun, Teacher in America; Bowers, The Young Jefferson, 1743-1789; Bromfield, Pleasant Valley; Caruso, Enrico Caruso, His Life and Death; Costain, The Black Rose; Dickinson, Bolts of Melody; Dobie, A Texan in England; DuBois, Color and Democracy; Eskelund, My Chinese Wife; Harvard Committee report, General Education in a Free Society; Hobart, The Peacock Sheds His Tail; James, Cherokee Strip; Langley, A Lion Is in the Streets; Lattimore, Solution in Asia; Lauterbach, These Are the Russians; Lewis, Cass Timberlane.

Mac Donald, The Egg and I; Marshall, The World, The Flesh, and Father Smith; Marshall, General Marshall's Report, etc.; Mauldin, Up Front; Mencken, First Supplement, American Language; Norris, Fighting Liberal; Papashvily, Anything Can Happen; Peattie, Immortal Village; Pinckney, Three O'Clock Dinner; Rau, Home to India; Robeson, African Journey; Russell, History of Western Philosophy; Santayana, Middle Span; Schlesinger, Age of Jackson; Shaw, Rickshaw Boy; Shellabarger, Captain from Castle; Simonon, Days and Nights; Smyth, Atomic Energy for Military Purposes; Snow, The Pattern of Soviet Power; Stegner, One Nation; Steinbeck,

University Women— Favor Colorful Shoes

To have their heads in the clouds and their feet on the ground has been the decision of Iowa women when they choose their spring footwear. The shoes the girls have selected, besides being either high or low, also expose the foot, have a wide range of styles, and come in many different colors.

The ballet has influenced the style of the black suede slippers of Luna Bauer, A4 of University City, Mo. The upper part of her shoe is gathered into the sole, and tie with a draw-string. Her feet stay close to the pavement when she wears these shoes because they have flat heels.

There is a merry lilt to the walk of Virginia Bell, A3 of Duncombe, when she wears her sandals. They are wide-open, bare, brown and beautiful which makes them interesting from every angle.

Bernice Peiffer, A2 of Peekskill, N. Y., has chosen an in-between—the heel is neither high nor low. Her shoes could be called "something next to nothing"—a strap, a strip, a buckle, and behold, a shoe! They are neat, smart, and comfortable.

In footwear, Jean Wheeler, C3 of Webster, has gone ultra-modern. Her gleaming black patent leather sandals are called "Naked Genius." A diagonal strap across the instep, extends around the heel, goes back down and is attached to a horizontal band across the toe. This wrap-around effect

H. Ingham to Head Sigma Delta Chi

Harvey Ingham III, A3 of Booneville, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men, at a meeting of the group yesterday.

Other officers elected include Robert Krause, A4 of Staten Island, N. Y., vice president, and G. L. Peterson, A4 of Rockwell City, secretary-treasurer.

If you are planning to store things at home make sure they are clean.

Long sticks of cinnamon make flavorful "swizzle sticks" for tall drinks.

OLD TIME DANCE
Every Wednesday & Saturday
Topflight Ballroom

University ROTC Training Program To Be Revised, Says Commanding Officer

"ROTC officers served creditably in World War II and since a more complete program of defense is needed now more than ever before, I believe there will soon be a radical change in the college military training program," declared Major Glen E. Hofto, commanding officer of the university's military department.

Recently the war department announced that the advance course of the reserve officers training corps will be reactivated, after an absence of almost three years from the curriculum of the nation's colleges and universities.

President Virgil M. Hancher requested that the program at Iowa be reactivated at the beginning of the fall semester, 1946. This request has been approved by the war department.

More Specialized

Major Hofto predicted that the training in the advance course will be much more specialized and concentrated than in years prior to the war.

"Several aspects of such training have to be considered," Major Hofto stated. "The knowledge gained in the war may soon grow stagnant in the minds of the men who took part; new weapons and methods of warfare will be developed, and the United States must keep up with such trends. However, other academic subjects cannot be sacrificed in the least for the promotion of military subjects."

At present the university requires ROTC to be taken by every freshman and sophomore. This does not include any student who was a member of the armed forces for more than one year. Any student with only six months service to his credit is required to take the entire two year course. Men with from six to 12 months service need only take one year of the training in order to graduate. Exceptional military students in the past were chosen to continue ROTC in their junior and senior years at the university. This additional training led to a reserve commission as second lieutenant in the army.

Major Hofto explained, however, that all present ROTC students and veterans whose college military training was waived because of previous service, will be eligible for the advanced course.

"I welcome anyone who meets the requirements to make application," he said. "I plan to have a meeting in a few weeks to explain the details of the training to all those interested."

The requirements for the advanced course are:

1. Between the ages of 19 and 26.
2. Must have passed or pass the army general classification test with a score of 110 or more. The test must be taken before the beginning of the fall semester, 1946, if the student wishes to enter the class that semester.
3. Must have two years remaining in college prior to entrance in the training course.
4. Must meet the physical qualifications set up by the army.

The commanding officer also emphasized the fact that a veteran, regardless of whether he is a freshman, sophomore or junior, may take the course, but he will be required to complete the two years of training.

Latest Equipment

"The latest warfare equipment will be available," Major Hofto said, "to all those enrolled in the training program. Already the war department is writing a new table of organization and equipment to

2 Methodist Leaders Scheduled to Speak At Sunday Meeting

Two national leaders in the Methodist church, Dr. Heil D. Bollinger, national secretary of Methodist student work, and Bishop Charles W. Brashares, of the Des Moines Area of the Methodist church, will speak on "The Church and Students" at the student Vesper-Forum Sunday at 7 p. m. in Fellowship Hall at the Methodist church.

Dr. Bollinger, who has done pioneering work in the Methodist student movement, working with it for 25 years, will speak on the ways in which the church challenges students to meet the crisis of our day. Dr. Bollinger is vice-chairman of the National Commission on University Work of the Council of Church Boards of Education and is to be the Methodist delegate to the World Student Christian Federation conference in Europe in August. Immediately after his engagement in Iowa City, he will leave for Simpson college, where he will be the speaker at the Religious Emphasis Week program there.

Bishop Brashares will speak on the spirit underlying the Methodist church. He was pastor of the First Methodist Church at Ann Arbor, Mich., and Director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Michigan before taking the office of bishop of the Methodist church. While at the University of Michigan, Dr. Brashares was particularly interested in foreign students and worked with them through the Wesley foundation.

Both speakers are widely recognized for understanding students and for being very successful in working with them. As the Vesper-Forum at which they will speak will mark one of the high spots in the history of the local Wesley foundation, all university students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Medical Men to Meet At Hotel Jefferson

The Johnson County Medical society will meet next Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Hotel Jefferson at 6 p. m.

Following dinner and the business meeting, a scientific program will be presented.

Dr. D. Boyd of the department of pediatrics of the Children's hospital will speak on "Fluorine in Dental Health." After a second talk on "Cyanosis in Infants from Nitrates in Well Water," by Dr. Hunter Comly, assistant in the department, Dr. Virgile Cheyne of the college of dentistry will lead the group in a discussion.

Study Club to Meet

Members of the Child Study club will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon for a luncheon in the Iowa Union cafeteria. Dr. Willis Brown will speak on "A Discussion of Obstetrical Analgesia."

Wake Up There!

Have You Heard About **Smith's**

Bring the entire family to Smith's for a real treat. Mother will enjoy the rest, the children will enjoy the atmosphere and you'll enjoy the food.

Smith's Cafe
Open 11:00 to 8:00

'Biology of Personality'

The Fireside club will discuss "The Biological Aspects of Personality" at its meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the Unitarian church. Supper will be served before the meeting, at 6 p. m.

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KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS SEE RECIPE ON PACKAGE
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN 2 Pkgs. 23c

LUX TOILET SOAP 4 Bars 25c
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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Calif. Navel **ORANGES Doz. 32c**

Pascal **CELERY Jumbo Bunch 23c**
CALIF. SUNKIST **LEMONS . . . Lb. 11c**
Solid, Green **CABBAGE Lb. 6c**

Col. Red McClure **POTATOES Lb. 10 Bag 41c**
Texas Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT 12 for 39c**

Tender, Crisp **CARROTS 2 Bunches 15**

Pork Sausage Lb. 38c
Boiling Meat Lb. 23c
100% Leaf Lard 2 lb. 35
Beef Roasts . Lb. 28c

GRADE "A" U. S. GOOD ROUND STEAK
Lb. . . 40c

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MARVEL "DATED" BREAD 2 20 oz. loaves 19c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS Doz. Ctn. 34c

MR. FARMER: BRING US YOUR EGGS— WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES

No. 1 Cobbler Potatoes 10 lbs. 36c
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220 Navel Oranges Doz. 41c
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SEE OUR PRICES ON 1 LB. FROZEN FRUITS

NIBLET'S BRAND CORN 12 oz. can 14c
A&P GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 29c
BLUE-WHITE FLAKES 2 2 3-4 oz. Pkgs. 15c
RAIN DROPS 24 oz. Pkg. 20c
SWEETHEART SOAP 2 Reg. Cakes 13c

The Creamy White All-Purpose Household Soap
CRYSTAL WHITE
Supplies Available Periodically

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A & P SUPER MARKETS
Owned and Operated by the GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Little Hawks Meet Clinton Here Tonight

Iowa City	Pos.	Clinton
Krall	F	Burridge
Van Deusen	F	Piper
Freeman	C	Peterson
Sangster	G	Price
Dean	G	Lutz

Iowa City high meets the highly touted Clinton River Kings here this evening at eight fifteen. The Hawks will be after their third conference win this night, and out to even the series with Clinton.

The Kings rolled over the Little Hawks 64-32 two weeks ago in Clinton, when the Rivermen enjoyed one of the hottest evenings this year. Jumping away to an early lead, the River Kings let it be known from the start that they were not to be beaten that game.

Coach Gil Wilson figures his cagers have a much better chance tonight than the records show. After the last Clinton tilt Wilson said he believed the Clinton outfit could be beaten, and that almost happened last week when Davenport, the team that slipped by the Hawks by five points, held the Kings to a mere 23 markers, and made 20 themselves.

In starting a veteran quintet, Wilson figures to combat the smooth River King offense with a close defense. The forwards in the starting lineup will probably be Jim Van Deusen and Bob Krall, with Kirk Carson in reserve. Bob Freeman, in his second year as chief City high point getter, will jump at center, and Jim Sangster, Sonny Dean, and Bob Beals will share the guard duties.

The Rivermen will be led this evening by Dean Burridge, loop scoring leader, with Peterson, Piper, Price, and Lutz in the starting lineup, all dangerous men around the hoop. City high's Freeman holds second place in Mississippi Valley scoring behind Burridge, with Piper, Peterson, and Price all following closely.

Wilson has drilled his boys this week to stop the fast breaking Rivermen, and has hopes of surprising the leaders in the state-wide pool of high school basketball teams. Tonight's opponent has held that coveted spot for some weeks, and Clinton fans already pick their team as the next state champions.

Welter Crown Put on Block

NEW YORK (AP)—The defrosting of wartime-iced boxing championships gets under way in Madison Square Garden tonight when Freddie (The Red) Cochrane puts his world welterweight title on the line against rough, tough baby-faced Marty Servo over the 15-round route.

The first honest-to-gosh world championship clouting in just about four years has Gus fan and his missus pouring the money into Promoter Mike Jacobs' cash registers. With an advance sale already hitting the \$50,000 mark, Mike wouldn't be at all surprised—or disappointed—if 15,000 customers show up and ring the bell at \$80,000 or over.

Oddly enough, although Cochrane has been out of the navy a year and has had nine fights since being separated from Uncle Sam and baby-faced Marty has been to the post only twice since leaving the coast guard a couple of months ago, along the 49th street betting mart they're laying 13 to 5 that the champion is bounced off the throne in his very first defense since he took the 147-pound title from frivolous Fritzie Zivic in July, 1941.

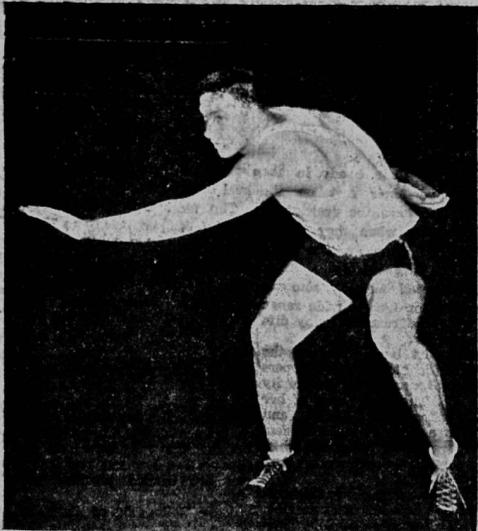
2 Students Enter Gloves Meet

The entry of two university students in the Iowa City Golden Gloves tourney augmented the ever-increasing list of boxers who will compete for honors in the meet to be held in the Community building Feb. 11, 12 and 14.

One of the entries is Ronald Wulf, reserve center of the Hawkeye football squad, who will be entered in the light heavy division. The other entry from the university is Robert J. Berens of Council Bluffs.

Already tourney officials have received entries from the Cedar Rapids area, an undisclosed number from the Ottumwa Naval base in addition to numerous individual applications. It is also possible that teams from Des Moines and Moline, Ill. will be on hand.

Wulf, who is from Ludlow, Ky., has seen action in Golden Gloves competition in Cleveland pugilistic circles. There had been some question as to whether Wulf's knee had recovered from an early season injury to compete in the



JACK HAMMOND, REGULAR Iowa right tackle on the Hawkeye's football team, practices the discus throw as he bids for a position on the Hawkeye track squad. The big freshman was a member of the track team at Davenport high school and placed well among the leaders in weight events in the Iowa high school track meets in 1944 and 1945. The Iowa indoor track season starts February 22 in Chicago when the Hawks meet Minnesota and Chicago in a triangular battle.

Ramblers Pushed by Spartans But Win, 62-57; Klier Gets 26

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's unbeaten basketball team huddled No. 13 successfully last night by downing Michigan State's stubborn Spartan's 62 to 57.

With Lightning Leo Klier hitting from all angles for 26 points, the Irish led all the way, and their lead never was great enough for them to relax an instant.

Getting away fast, Notre Dame rolled up a 9-to-0 margin before Michigan State got into the game. Notre Dame held the lead at 21-

Drum Beaters Start To Revive Methods Of Ballyhoo

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis and Billy Conn may not be permitted any tuneup bouts before their heavyweight championship fight next June, but there apparently is no ban against a little tuneup ballyhoo.

It's been a long time since opportunity has presented itself for a good, old-fashioned buildup for a fight, and naturally the ballyhoo artists are a little rusty.

The Freddy Cochrane-Marty Servo bout at Madison Square Garden tonight has provided a good testing agent for the ballyhoo men. Sort of a warmup for three-sheeting the Louis-Conn affair.

Tonight's bout is a championship affair, but it is the welterweight championship and such bouts ordinarily do not call for a real, serious buildup. Such sucker-bait usually is saved for the heavyweight fights.

However, here is an indoor welterweight title bout pre-colored with threatened law suits, the rah-rah of the college campus and lesser attention grabbers. Not that Fritzie Zivic isn't serious about his threatened suit to collect a part of Cochrane's earnings Fritzie says is due him, or that there is anything phoney about Cochrane attending Seton Hall, but the circumstances are opportune to say the least.

Anyway, the publicity attending tonight's fight may be taken as a hint as to what we may expect at the Louis-Conn fight approaches. They'll have to do some heavy thinking to get bigger props than Lou Nova had for one of his fights. He had an elephant parked along a road bearing a sign: "This way to Nova's camp."



RONALD WULF
tournament. The Hawk grinner feels that he will be in top form for the meet.

Gophers Face Tough Week, Other Leaders Rest

By Jerry Liska
CHICAGO (AP)—Minnesota, encountering unpredictable Purdue, is the only title contender under pressure in the Big Ten basketball race this weekend.

While the Gophers (4-1) invade Lafayette Saturday night in the feature of a four-game conference card, first-place Iowa (5-1) enters tains much-mauled Chicago (0-6) and Ohio State and Indiana, each with 6-2 records, are idle. Illinois (3-4) is idle over the weekend, but plays Chicago Monday night.

Purdue (3-5) and Northwestern (3-3) open the weekend skirmishing tonight in the curtain-raiser of a Chicago stadium doubleheader. De Paul meets Great Lakes in the finale.

Besides the Gopher-Boilermaker tangle and Chicago's visit to Iowa, Saturday night league action sends Michigan (4-4) to Wisconsin (0-6). A non-conference scrap pits Northwestern and Notre Dame at the Chicago Stadium the same evening.

The Gopher, whose perfect conference record was shattered by Iowa Monday night in a 63-61 overtime thriller, must whip the Boilermakers to keep

from skidding from second to fourth place.

If Purdue, earlier defeated by Minnesota, 56-43, at Minneapolis, upsets the Gophers on its own court and Iowa trounces Chicago as expected, the standings would read:

W	L	Pct.
Iowa	6	1 .857
Indiana	6	2 .750
Ohio State	6	2 .750
Minnesota	4	2 .667

Chances are the Gophers, pacing the league offensively with a 58-point average in five games, will successfully hurdle the Boilermakers, who may be tired by their battle with Northwestern the preceding night.

After the Purdue game, and Northwestern at Evanston on Feb. 8, the Gophers will be favored heavily by a schedule that ends their road activity at Chicago on Feb. 9 and permits them to finish at home against Northwestern, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Indiana and Ohio State do not resume conference play until Feb. 9 when they clash at Columbus.

Sigma Chi Raps SAE's, 53-26, in Only Tilt

The hard hitting Sigma Chi team paced the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five to a 53-26 win last night in the only intramural game played. Clem hit the high for Sigma Chi with 14 points. Close on his heels were Shay with 12, Ramsey with 11 and Carpenter with 10.

Otapolik, Bartlett and Reynolds were high score men for the Sig Alph's, Otapolik having been high man the previous two weeks.

Games between Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi and Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu were postponed and will be played at a later date.

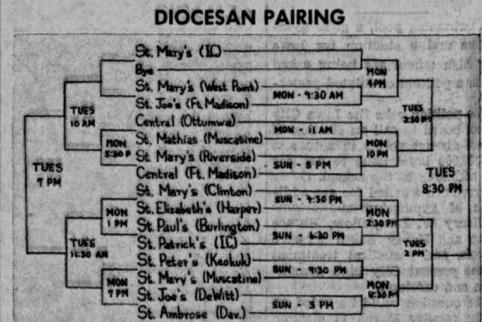
Roe, Dahlgren Signed

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced yesterday that Preacher Roe, the National league's strikeout king last year, has signed his 1946 contract with "a substantial boost in pay."

The Pirates also reported receipt of a signed contract from first baseman Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren of La Crescenta, Calif.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1946 PAGE SIX



THE DIAGRAM ABOVE shows the pairing for the Catholic Diocesan basketball tournament being held in Davenport Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Feb. 3, 4 and 5. The pairings on the right show the elimination for the championship while those on the left show the method by which the consolation winner is chosen. Losers in the first round will enter competition for the consolation championship.

Hawk Reserves Get Heavy Work

TO ATTEND MAJOR LEAGUE MEETING



EDDIE DYER, (left) new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, and Cardinal Owner Sam Breadon discuss team's exhibition schedule in a hotel in New York yesterday after their arrival from St. Louis to attend the major league schedule meetings starting Feb. 1. Dyer is starting his first year as major league manager.

Breadon Goes Slow In Trading Deals For Cardinal Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Salesman Sam Breadon, the most sought after man in baseball, arrived in town yesterday for the schedule meetings carrying a St. Louis Cardinal roster loaded down with 25 pitchers but announced he planned to "go a little slow" in unloading his samples.

"Some of those pitchers I wouldn't sell for any price," said the president of the Cardinals, declining to name any names but obviously referring to a tosser like Johnny Beazley, who went off to war fresh from a brilliant world series triumph.

Asked about stories that outfielder Johnny Hopp was on the block, Breadon stated, "nobody on the club is for sale." He admitted, however, some could be had for the right price.

There were reports that the Boston Braves and New York Giants had an inside line to a couple of pitchers, an infielder and an outfielder on the Red Bird list.

With Frank Crespi, Lou Klein and Emil Verban, all regulars, back at second base, the Cards could well afford to deal for one.

Red Sox Catcher Signs

BOSTON (AP)—Catcher Hal Wagner's signed contract was received yesterday by the Boston Red Sox and Ken Chapman of Mansfield, a candidate for the third base assignment, notified the American league baseball club that he would be released from the navy Sunday.

KWEL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540 WATERLOO
50,000 WATTS

Malmen Open Season Monday

Coach Mike Howard's squad beat Chicago, 25-11, in a Big Ten dual meet. Most of their strength is in the upper weight classes.

Coach Howard hopes to use Jim Knowles in the 155 pound class if he can make the weight limit. If Knowles cannot get his weight below 155 pounds Mike will use Art McCabe in that class.

The other positions are tentatively assigned except in the 175-pound class where either Dexter or Bob Johnson will wrestle.

Iowa wrestlers and their probable opponents:

- 121—Nyberg (I) vs. Robinson (W)
- 128—Quinland (I) vs. Palmer (W)
- 136—Macias (I) vs. Paine (W)
- 145—Barker (I) vs. Hoff (W)
- 155—Knowles or McCabe (I) vs. Mattesheim (W)
- 165—Gray (I) vs. Barbars (W)
- 175—Dexter or B. Johnson (I) vs. Johnson (W)
- Hwt.—A. Johnson vs. Bennett (W)

Oklahoma AM Faces Tough Competition From St. Louis U

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The national champion Oklahoma Aggies will meet the Billikens of St. Louis university here tonight in a battle for first place in the Missouri Valley conference basketball race.

The Aggies now lead with three victories against no defeats while St. Louis has won both of its conference engagements in impressive fashion. In one of their perennial bids for national honors, the Oklahomaans have won 13 of their 14 contests, dropping a four-point decision to DePaul in their second game of the season.

ENGLERT NOW —ENDS Saturday— WHEEL! OUI! OUI! ON LEAVE IN GAY PAREE and having a HOWL of a time!

Hawks Serious In Preparation For Chicago

Coach Pops Harrison went about the business of preparing his defending Big Ten champs for their Saturday night duel with hapless Chicago with the same seriousness as if he were preparing for a return engagement with Minnesota tomorrow night instead of for the expected slaughter of the loops cellar dwellers.

A long scrimmage session was the order as reserves racing up and down the court under his watchful eye and that of his assistant Tommy Lind. Special care was taken with the Hawk subs as the Iowa mentor repeatedly shouted words of advice and warning to them as they raced back and forth.

"I hope I get a chance to use some of these boys Saturday night," Pops declared, "but the Maroons could hit a hot night and make it tough for us."

Chicago was a stubborn foe the last time the Hawkeys met them, in Chicago January 21, as they threw up a desperate defense and held the Hawks to a 23-12 half time margin. The Iowa team went on to win that contest, however, as they thrashed out in the final half to run up a 58-32 win.

Top men for the Maroons will be Fred DeGraw a sharp shooting forward, who has piled up nine and a half point average in the hoop for the losing cause, and Freemark, clever guard who paced the Maroons in their last outing against the Hawks.

Good news for Iowa fans was forthcoming from Iowa Athletic Business Manager Charlie Gallich who announced that because of the number of students that will be home for the three day holiday between semesters, 1,000 additional general admission tickets will be placed on sale FOR THE CHICAGO GAME ONLY. About 350 reserved seat tickets can still be procured Gallich announced.

Luther Squeezes Past Upper Iowa, 31-29

FAYETTE (AP)—Although outplayed in the closing half, Luther's Norsemen who had held a 12-point advantage at halftime edged out Upper Iowa 31-29 in an Iowa conference basketball game last night.

Irish Change Lineup Tonight in Attempt To Snap Losing Streak

Lineup changes, designed to break the listlessness and lack of desire to win that have marked a five game losing streak for St. Patrick's, were revealed by Coach Cliff Kritt of the Irish last night as he sent the Shamrocks through heavy workouts in preparation for tonight's tilt with St. Joseph's of Rock Island. The battle starts at eight o'clock in the south side gym.

The new Shamrock lineup will add more height than has been seen in previous Irish crews. Bill McMahon, who has been used only as a reserve forward thus far, is due to step into a starting role at one forward post opposite Merle Hoye while Mert Heddika will move into the pivot slot.

Bill Seemuth will drop from his center slot into a backcourt post and will be paired with Charlie Belger on the defensive line.

In addition to height the new lineup will present the Irish with more driving power as both McMahon and Heddika are more powerful than Bob Brown and Tom Hoye whom they replace.

The Shamrocks hold a previous win over the Rock Island club whom they rolled over, 47-36 in Rock Island earlier in the year. Most dangerous of the visitors will be Craig and Marshall, center and guard for the Islanders who are their most consistent scorers and the defensive stars.

No Extinguisher!

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Engine company 27's pumper was rolling to answer a fire alarm yesterday and its motor suddenly burst into flames. The pumper carried no firefighting equipment—not even an auto fire extinguisher.

The crew called engine company 34 which put out the fire. The alarm was false.

—Ends Today— CLARK GABLE IN 'CALL OF THE WILD'

Plus 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy'

VARSITY Starts Saturday!

Now! One Minute from Victory and She Has to Say YES!
Russell **BOWMAN** **Say YES!**
Plus 'SKI MASTERS'—Spotlight—'Community Sing'—Late News—

Last Day! 2 First Run Hits! "Crime Doctor's Warning" "Tiger Woman"
Box Office Open 1:15-9:45
STRAND STARTS Saturday The Dance-Dazzling... Tune-Torrid... Musical Hit.
Carmen Miranda - Michael O'Shea
Blaine **SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS**
CO-HIT First Time - First Run
MAMA LOVES PAPA with LEON ERROL Elizabeth RISSDON

—Doors Open 1:15-10:00—
ENGLERT NOW —ENDS Saturday— WHEEL! OUI! OUI! ON LEAVE IN GAY PAREE and having a HOWL of a time!
IT'S THE HOWLING SQUIG TO SEE HERE PRIVATE HARBOROV!
WHAT HELL CORPORAL HARGROVE? Robert WALKER GREENAN WYNN
Xtra! Quiet Please "Cartoon" Running the Team "Sport" Late News

IOWA Last Times Tonite
BOSTON BLACKIE'S RENDEZVOUS
with CHESTER MORRIS Nina Foch - Steve Cochran Richard Lane - George E. Stone
TRACY & KELLY in **Betrayal from the EAST**
Plus Latest News Also Flicker Flash

The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results



How's the Air Up There?

Come down to earth and advertise the Daily Iowan classified way. Just call the Business Office in East Hall today and your ad will be in tomorrow's paper.

The Daily Iowan
Call 4191

WHERE TO GO

Stop in for steaks, chicken, sandwiches and refreshments. Also regular meals.

THE AIRPORT LUNCH

LOANS

Quick, Confidential Loans
On Jewelry, Diamonds,
Radios, Luggage, Clothing,
Sporting Goods, Hardware, etc.
RELIABLE LOAN CO.
110 S. Linn St.

Behind the Mikes...

By Helen Huber

Winters has played Hitler some 200 times. Two former members of the Glenn Miller army band are now with Benny Goodman's orchestra. They are Peanut Hucko and Bernie Privin. Goodman, now in Hollywood, heads back for New York late next month and has a flock of guest shots on network airers waiting for him.

Varied shades of thinking within the Republican party on the subject of political economy will be highlighted with the appearance of Senator Wayne Morse (R. Ore.) on the Mutual panel program "Meet the Press," tonight at 9:30. Senator Morse will be queried by four journalists on the subject of "what he would do to liberalize the Republican party," and also on the question of his views with regard to current legislative matters. The writers who will fire the questions are Elizabeth Mae Craig of the Portland Press Herald; Tom Reynolds of the Chicago Sun; Lawrence Spivak of the American Mercury, and William Hillman, MBS commentator. The program will originate in Washington.

Book of the Month club readers are expected to swell the "This Is My Best" listening audience when a future best seller, chosen by Producer Don Clark and the executive board of that literary organization, is dramatized on the air simultaneously with its release in book form. Announcement of the radio premiere will go out with advertisement of the book selection. Conference on choice begins this week.



Wins Tax Suit

Roland Winters, who took part of Hitler on a recent "Exploring the Unknown" dramatization, has portrayed the late (?) dictator more times than any other radio actor. Counting his work as a former broadcaster for the OWI,

Sorority Graduates Given Jewel Degree

The jewel degree was presented to graduating seniors of Alpha Delta Pi sorority by the alumnae in a candlelight ceremony at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Receiving the degree were Janet McFavish of Estherville, Betty Batta of Chillicothe, Mo., Bernie Feller of Van Meter, and Mary Elizabeth Stewart of Colfax. Corsages were presented to each of the honorees.

BULLETIN

continued from page 2

ately following his annual visit to Broadway. Reservations for the noon luncheon can be made with John M. Russ, dial 9132. The meetings are held in the university club rooms.

PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT
Publicity Chairman

CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB
Campus Camera club will meet every other Wednesday instead of Tuesday as has been the practice. Everyone interested in photography is invited to attend these meetings.

JACK YOUNG
Vice-president

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
VESPERS
"Beauty and the Beast and You"

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: New 3-room apartment available soon for party with late model car for sale. Write Box AA, Iowan.

DELIVERY SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling. Varsity-Hawkeye Cab Co. Dial 3177 or 2345.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KRITZ STUDIO,
(Formerly Warner-Medina)
Portraits
APPLICATION
Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
3 S. Dubuque Dial 7332

SPECIAL SERVICE

SERVICES
Let us print your favorite Kodak negatives on quality portrait paper. Black and white or tinting.

KRITZ STUDIO
3 S. Dubuque Dial 7332

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TYPING
MIMEOGRAPHING
MARY V. BURNS
601 Iowa State Bldg.
Dial 2656

MIMEOGRAPHING
Complete equipment to do all of your mimeographing work, bulletins, programs etc.
COLLEGE
TYPEWRITER
SERVICE CO.
122 Iowa Ave.
Dial 2571

SALESMAN WANTED

TERRIFIC SALES: History of World War II. Complete, authentic with photographs. Biggest, quickest profits of your lifetime. Write RIVERSIDE PRESS, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

POSITION OPEN

Sixty year old manufacturing Company selling direct to farmers has opening for one honest, hard working representative in your county. Sales experience valuable but not necessary. We furnish everything and train you. Permanent, big repeat business. Pay weekly. Must have car. Earnings \$50 to \$100 per week. If interested write immediately to Sales Manager, for full particulars. 306 S. 51st St., Omaha, Nebr.

FOR SALE

HOUSE TRAILER for sale, 16 ft. \$750, inquire at Louis Drug Store. Call 9313.

FOR SALE: Overcoat, high boots, suit, shirts. Phone 2769.

FOR SALE: New fur coat, size 12. \$40. Call 3214.

FOR SALE: Mollere wooden clarinet, new, condition fine. Case and cover. Call 5716.

FOR SALE: Schick electric razor, good condition. Call 7143.

FOR SALE: Girl's skates, size 6 shoes and box heater stove. Phone 5721.

FOR SALE: Long, black velvet, hooded evening wrap trimmed with white fur, practically new. Size 12 to 14. Call 5580.

is the subject of Mrs. Edward F. Mason's sculpture demonstration lecture which will be given at the students' vespers in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 4:30 p. m. The meeting is open to all students and their friends. A regular supper and recreation hour for students will follow.

LUELLA BARE
President

SEALS TRYOUTS

Seal club tryouts will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7 p. m. Only one tryout will be held this semester. For further information see the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium.

MARTHA NOLAND
President

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be no meeting of Alpha Phi Omega this week. Next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 7. See Iowan for further details.

C. R. WURTZ
Secretary

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS

Schedule of university library hours, Jan. 31-Feb. 2. Reading rooms, Macbride hall and library annex: Jan. 31, closing hour 6 p. m. Feb. 1, 8:30 a. m.-12 M.; 1-5 p. m. Feb. 2, 8:30 a. m.-12 M.

Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director

WANTED

WANTED: Students, male or female, to model for art classes. Call ext. 777.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown billfold between East Jefferson and Englert theater, Tuesday night by veteran needing money to stay in school. Reward. Return Daily Iowan.

LOST: '43 class ring, initialed B.J.B. inside; and silver identification bracelet engraved "Scottie." Return to Scottie Brandau, Extension 8650. Reward.

LOST: Black Debutante dress Saturday night. Call hosp. ext. 34 between 8 and 5. Reward.

LOST: Gold compact and, red leather billfold at fieldhouse Monday night. Reward. No questions asked. Please return. Call 3135.

LOST: Black, cloth purse with zipper, Englert Theater Sunday afternoon. Reward. Call 6220.

WORK WANTED

GIRL wants work all day Saturday. Call ext. 8543.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

JACKSON ELECTRIC CO: Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repairing. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Student laundries to do. Dial 7449.

WANTED: A young man of good character with some study of pharmacy or experience, desirous of later partnership or ownership in a paying drug store in a good county seat town in central Iowa. Write Box Z-2, Daily Iowan.

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

SPECIAL

ARE YOU STILL ON TERMINAL LEAVE?

If so, you have until 20 days after it expires to join the Regular Army with the permanent grade of master sergeant. Your date of rank will be the date of entry on continuous active service as officer, warrant officer, or flight officer. For further information contact the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at the Post Office Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa, every Wednesday and Thursday.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Garage. 420 N. Clinton. Call 4883.

NOW YOU CAN LEARN TO FLY
Ground and Flight Classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training Planes for Rent.
Shaw Aircraft Co.
DIAL 763
Iowa City Municipal Airport

Woodburn Sound Service

Radios Rented by Day or Week
Record Players for Rent
Public Address for all Indoor or Outdoor Occasions
Dial 3265 Iowa City
8 East College Street

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

Fine Baked Goods
Pie Cakes Bread
Kolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6688

Fountain Help Wanted
Full or Part Time
FORD HOPKINS

Time for winter change-over
at
Virgil's Standard Service
"If your tire's flat—
Don't cuss, call us."
Corner of Linn & College. Phone 9084

You are always welcome,
and PRICES are low at the
DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

C. O. D. CLEANERS
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Cleaning Pressing
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Our Specialty
Pickup and delivery service
DIAL 4433 THREE DAY SERVICE DIAL 4433
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Horses and buggies are a thing of the past.
But Thompson's Service will always last.
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Transfer & Storage Co.
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STOKERS
Immediate Delivery &
Installation
Domestic — Commercial
Larew Company
9681

FOR SHOES OF MERIT
AND STYLE
Visit Strub's Mezzanine
2nd Floor
Air Conditioned

POPEYE
CAN I SEE YOU A MINUTE, MR. PAPPY?? NO!!
I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW YOUR SON IS GETTING MARRIED AT LAST?? WHAT??
YES, HE IS GOING TO MARRY AND SETTLE DOWN GNAZZ!!
I'LL BREAK UP THAT WEDDING, IF IT'S THE LAST THING ON EARTH I DO
C'MON OUT TO THE WOODSHED, SON!! WHO ME??

BLONDIE
COOKIE, COME BACK HERE! I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU TO STOP SLAMMING DOORS!
NOW, I WANT YOU TO OPEN AND CLOSE THAT DOOR GENTLY, FIFTY TIMES— UNDERSTAND? FIFTY TIMES— GENTLY!
48--49-- THERE--THAT'S FIFTY TIMES
OKAY YOU MAY GO NOW
SLAM
CHIC YOUNG

HENRY
WOW
MEOW
ETTA KETT
I'M FROM THE FINANCE COMPANY! GIVE ME THE RING BACK— PLEASE.
CRUNCHER! LOOK OUT! HELL BITE!
GIVE ME THE RING— QUICK!
THAT'S FUNNY! HE ALWAYS HATED STRANGERS
WOOF
WOOF
OH! OH! I DIDN'T LIKE THE IDEA IN THE FIRST PLACE!
BURKE!
SHE WAS ONLY A WATCHMAKER'S DAUGHTER— BUT SHE GAVE HIM THE WORKS

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY
HAIL TO OUR HERO WELCOME HOME ERNIE HICKS
EATS
ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN
SAY PAL—YER IDEA TUN TAKE PAULINE OVER TUN DA ZOO AN' MEET DA OTHER PENGUINS WAS SWELL!— SOON AS SHE SEES 'EM SHE STARTED SAYIN' 'QUEER! QUEER!' FLAPPIN' HER FLIPPERS!— 'SEEN' HOW HAPPY IT MADE HER, I GIVE HER TUN DA ZOO!
THAT'S GOOD JUDGMENT— IF YOU HAVE ANY FUTURE PLANS FOR A PET LET ME SUGGEST A 17-YEAR LOQUIST!— NO CAFE, OR BOTHER FOR YEARS BETWEEN APPEARANCES!

FIVE MINUTES BEFORE THE TRAIN PULLED IN THE DRUMMER AND THE HOT WATER GAVE OUT ENDING THE BANDS PART IN THE CELEBRATION
THIS WILL FRY THE JUDGE

Rotarians Hear General Motors' Side on Current Strike Issue

By JEAN GALLAHER

"The machinery that could convert our American system into some sort of socialistic, regimented economy has been installed without approval or consent of the congress—or even the authority of precedent." This statement was made by W. C. Skelley, branch manager for General Motors in Des Moines, to a meeting of 175 business and university men yesterday noon at Hotel Jefferson.

According to Skelley, the machinery has been installed under pressure from the leaders of a monopolistic labor union; namely, the United Automobile Workers of the CIO.

"The issues at stake far transcend the interests of General Motors," declared Skelley. "It is an issue that calls for all citizens, as shareholders in a free America, to decide now whether they approve or disapprove the political future that is in the making."

"To General Motors it is clear that the future of GM, its employees and the public is involved and we feel obligated to present our reasoning to the public."

Less Work Stoppages

Skelley pointed out that GM's record of work stoppages during the war was 14 times better than the average of the rest of the automobile industry. He declared that GM is not anti-union, nor opposed to unions as such. Furthermore, GM has always paid liberal wages.

After the executive order on re-conversion of Aug. 18, 1945, the UAW-CIO made its basic 30 percent wage increase demand in a letter to GM. Collective bargaining between the two began Oct. 3, 1945, and lasted until Nov. 20, 1945.

Nov. 19 the union sent a 24-hour ultimatum to GM in which the proposal was made that the union's wage dispute with that corporation be submitted to arbitration on the union's own terms.

Despite the fact that GM acknowledged the ultimatum promptly and agreed to reply on or before Friday, Nov. 23, the UAW-CIO ordered the strike Nov. 20.

Proposal Not in Good Faith

Said Skelley, "This arbitrary action on the part of the union demonstrated clearly that its proposal was not made in good faith. The union was fully aware that the conditions imposed in its cleverly worded arbitration proposal made acceptance impossible so that GM could be blamed for a strike that the union had been planning for many months."

"It was not arbitration the union proposed, but abdication and surrender of the essential functions of management, because the terms of their rules would have meant conceding their demands."

This action of the union, claimed Skelley, only served to verify the official UAW-CIO policy as stated in the Oct. 1, 1945, issue of the "United Automobile Worker." In this publication was the report on the international executive board meeting at Flint, Mich., Sept. 13, 1945.

Test Corporation

It said in effect that industry must give the 30 percent increase or a test corporation would be selected upon which the union would force its demands. Also the union declared its intention to pit the entire economic strength of the million-member UAW-CIO against it. "All of our members will work without stoppages of any kind to enable the other automobile manufacturers to go as far as they can in capturing the market from the struck corporation."

Speaking for General Motors, Skelley said, "It has become obvious to us that wages are but a pawn in what the UAW-CIO admits and boasts is a test case—a test case in a monopolistic grab for power, the first move to get its finger into the whole field of business management."

In the union's original letter to GM it was declared that the increase was essential because of the rise in living costs and the reduction in the wartime 48-hour week at 52 hours' pay to a 40-hour week. To meet this need GM proposed Nov. 7 to increase the wage rates of all job classifications which had not risen to meet the cost of living since 1941. The first estimate of the amount of this increase was 8 to 10 percent.

As the government developed its wage-price policy further, General Motors adjusted its calculation. By Dec. 6, the amount of the adjustment was determined at an average increase of 13 1/2 cents an hour.

More Take-Home Pay

According to Skelley, this offer would have satisfied union de-

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Regular day and evening schools throughout the year. Catalog.

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THE GREGG COLLEGE
President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D.
Director, Paul M. Parr, M. A.
Dept. CP 6 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago 2, Illinois

mands. GM straight time hourly earnings would go up more than the rise in the cost of living since Jan. 1, 1941. Workers receiving \$56.93 a week during the war would have received \$63.44 a week for the same number of hours, or a 10 percent more "take-home" pay.

"Inasmuch as GM made offers that met their first two 'issues,' the UAW-CIO leaders changed their approach again. Take-home pay and cost-of-living income weren't the real issues after all," remarked Skelley. "They had decided that they wanted a raise on the basis of GM's ability to pay, and said they wanted 'a look at the books' so they could tell us whether or not we could pay what they demanded."

Since the amount of profits, sales, depreciation and amortization charged off on plants, equipment, reconversion set-asides, investments, cash, government bonds, accounts receivable and income of the past year is all filled with the securities & exchange board or broadcast to stockholders or sent to newspapers and public libraries, the union can look at the books. What the union wants then, says GM, is the predicted production schedule, its anticipated cost of materials and complete information on the relation of GM to its suppliers, and data furnished to the OPA as a basis for the determination of the new automobile price ceilings.

A Look at the Books

Skelley declared that, "A look at the books" is a clever catch phrase intended as an opening wedge whereby unions hope to pry their way into the whole field of management.

"We therefore reject the idea of

"a look at the books," not because we have anything to hide, but because the idea itself hides a threat to GM, to all business, and to you, the public."

As for the corporation's ability to pay, Skelley said, "The union proposes that labor pocket the profits of business without being willing or able to accept any responsibility for sharing losses when they occur."

To illustrate his point he quoted the reply given by the union to a member of the fact-finding board.

Reasons for Raise

"There are three things which support our contention. There is the rise in the cost of living . . . there is the loss of overtime . . . there is the loss of wages due to downgrading . . . those three things are in our brief."

"Despite those, if they together were to amount to half of 30 percent, we would still insist on 30 percent because that is tied in with our concept of the need for increasing purchasing power in the economy, and we want General Motors to give a 30 percent raise despite whether we can justify it on the basis of any one of those factors or a combination of all three of them."

The problem, says GM, is one that faces business as a whole. America is at the crossroads. New legislation affecting management-labor relations will not settle a thing if it does not establish clearly the principles upon which fair wages are determined. The issue is not the financial status of the company involved, but whether it is a sound principle that any employer should be forced to pay higher than competitive wages on the basis of assumed ability to pay such wages and stay in business.

Principle Rejected

"In the General Motors case the UAW-CIO has rejected the principle which has been basic to trade unionism in the past as it has been to employers. The UAW-CIO wants a new set of rules based on revolutionary principles." This,

Red Cross Offers Claim Settling Service

Discharged servicemen returning to their homes in Johnson county were reminded yesterday by the local American Red Cross chapter that the chapter services are available for the settlement of their claims as veterans.

Immediate action on such claims is essential because of the increasing number of veterans returning to civilian life.

The time for the veteran to file his claim is now, the local chapter advised. He may not immediately need the assistance to which he is entitled, but as the thousands of discharged men grow into millions, it will take an increasingly long time to adjudicate claims and disheartening delays may be encountered by the man who puts off filing his claim.

Any serviceman may designate the Red Cross to act for him in presentation of claims. The organization has been authorized by the veterans administration to act in this capacity. Ninety-five thousand such cases were handled in one month alone by the Red Cross.

General information on claims, says GM, is the reason for the deadlock.

Host at the luncheon was V. W. Nall, local Chevrolet and Buick dealer.

Other General Motors officials attending the luncheon were: W. R. Williams, branch manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corp., Cedar Rapids; Emmett Hauth, district manager for the Chevrolet Motor Co., Des Moines; and John Moore, representing the Motors Insurance Corp., of Des Moines.

To facilitate the presentation of his speech, Skelley used a duplication screen presentation of General Motors entitled, "Here is the Issue."

benefits and other governmental legislation as well as the filing of claims applications can be handled for any local ex-serviceman at the chapter office, 15 1/2 S. Dubuque street.

New Stamp Honors Merchant Marine

A three-cent stamp of the armed forces series, in honor of the merchant marine, will be placed on sale at the Washington D. C. postoffice Feb. 26 and will be available at postoffices throughout the country soon afterward.

A liberty ship, unloading its cargo is the central design of the stamp, which is printed in blue. Arranged horizontally, the new

issue will be of special delivery size.

The words "United States Merchant marine" appear in three lines in the upper left corner. "United States Postage" is printed in three lines at the right, and between these two, at the center top, are the words "Peace and War."

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send not more than 10 ordinary-size, properly addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope. Cash, money orders or postal notes must accompany the requests for covers, but postage stamps and personal checks will not be accepted. No uncanceled stamps will be sent.

Collectors desiring stamps of selected quality can obtain them from the Philatelic agency, Post-office department, Washington 25,

D. C. on or after Feb. 26. To facilitate prompt delivery, requests stamp.

Completely Redecorated Same Delicious Food

Iowans love good food. Switzer's serve it. That's why, more and more, the answer to "Where shall we go" is Switzer's.

Try Our Doughnuts

Switzer's Cafe

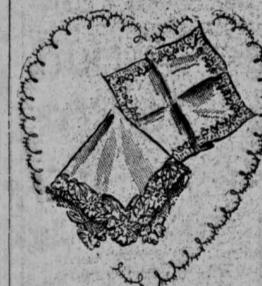
Yetter's

HOME OWNED 58th YEAR
Iowa City's Own Department Store



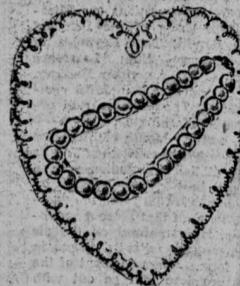
Valentine HEART CATCHERS

VALENTINE CUES . . . The best Spring ever . . . you're both back again with your Valentine . . . Make it romantic and memorable . . . captivate her with Valentine Magic from our Main Floor . . . Sparkling jewelry . . . handsome handbags . . . delicate hankies . . . lovely cosmetics . . . gifts that are excitingly feminine as she is! And catch a twinkle in her eye when she sees it's from her favorite store.



A charge account at YETTER'S is a convenient way to shop. Apply at our office now.

PEARLS: By Coro and Richelieu. One, two and three strand \$1.00 to \$10.98



COSMETICS

Ask yourself what a lady loves—the answer is perfume. Let us suggest "Surrender," "New Horizons," "Reflection," "Shanghai," "Emeralde," "L'Alman," "Jas-Platine," "Dress Parade," "Tabu."

(COSMETICS—First Floor) All prices subject to Federal Excise Tax.

COSTUME JEWELRY

New Coro Kraft novelty animated jewelry. Birds, Horses, Owls . . . Sterling silver, gold plated with rhinestone outline and sparkling synthetic stones. \$12.98 to \$25.00



COLOGNES

"Wicked," "Shangrila," Roger & Gallet's "Night of Delight" and "On Leave," "Summer Time," "Fleur-d'Amour," "Yankee Clover," "Gemey," "Gold Tassel," "Persuasion," "Courage" and "Tropical Night" \$1.00 to \$2.25

CHARLES OF THE RITZ—Individually blended powder. Box \$1.00 to \$5.00

TABU—Cologne, face powder and lipstick \$1.50 to \$3.50

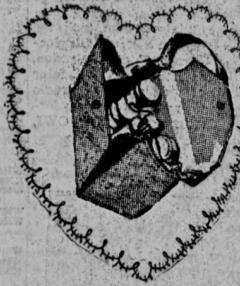
STATIONERY

FORGET-ME-NOT, by Brandt. Beautifully designed stationery with pastel colored tint envelopes. 30 decorated sheets, 30 blank sheets, 30 envelopes. Box 79c

ELFIN FANTASY, by Brandt. 30 decorated sheets, 30 blank sheets, 30 tint-lined envelopes. Box 98c

COLONIAL PLUMES. Fashioned by Katz. 48 sheets 36 striking envelopes. 98c

HEART BEAT. Floral notes, by Katz, with little heart in upper right hand corner. Ideal for Valentine Day. 36 notes, 36 envelopes 98c



PURSES

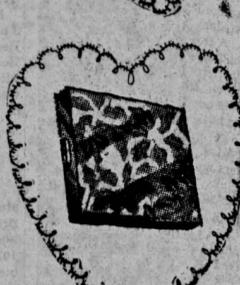
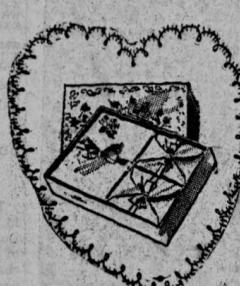
New Corde's with plastic pulls and trim. Some have outside and inside zippers. \$7.95 to \$12.95

Genuine Calfskin Soft Leather \$7.95 (up)

Patent Plastic and Patent Leathers. Black. \$4.98 (up)

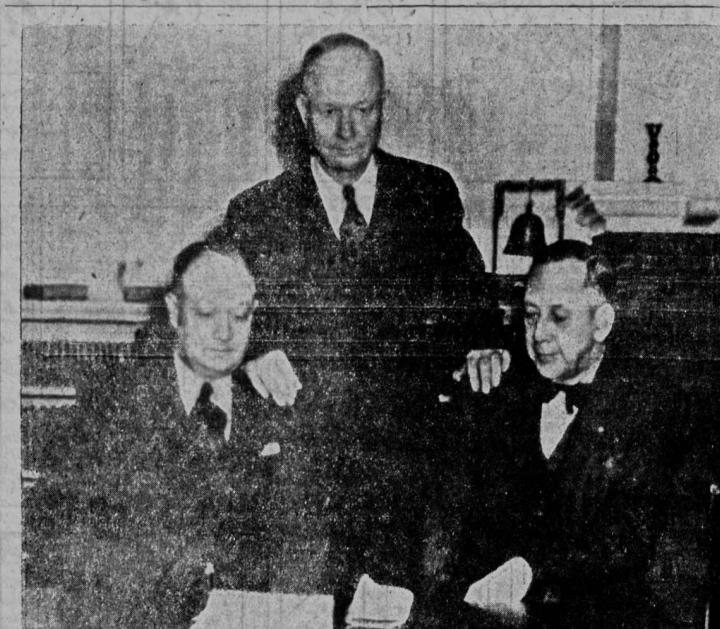
Plastic Rib with zipper top and leather lined. Red, Brown, and Black \$4.98 (up)

Kay Cords in Black, Brown and Blue \$4.98 (up)



COMPACTS

Pilcher silver plated compact. Loose powder type with leak-proof compartment. Beautifully designed \$2.98



THREE EDUCATORS EXAMINE a convention program at a meeting in Des Moines yesterday of city superintendents in connection with the 91st annual convention of the Iowa State Education association. Left to right are Paul B. Jacobson, superintendent of schools, Davenport; Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, Iowa City and Dean Paul C. Packer, College of Education, University of Iowa. (AP WIREPHOTO)

For her Valentine
GIVE A
Personal Message Bracelet

Engraved on Sterling Silver Links

Engraved FREE While You Wait! \$2.60 Plus 20% Excise Tax

Engraved Personal Message of Lifelong Endearment

Make your own message. Girls will want several of these Beautiful Sterling Silver Message Bracelets. An everlasting remembrance of their boy friends, girl friends and relatives. A collection of 5 or 6 bracelets worn together is extremely smart. Start her collection today.

Yetter's