

5. 1946
icals
aries
nted to the
unexpired
panek, will
ept Jones,
son county
a peace of
ears, said
ld not seek
son county
will be
honey Sr.,
ocrat, in the
ted yester-
A.
omorrow
meeting to
students on
udents who
he "v" will
tomorrow in
Old Cap-
and a news-
presented to
h the "y"
For
arket for
ing tools
s of all
t house-
ough the
classified
the Bus-
Hall.
After the meeting it was learned that British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Soviet Foreign Vice-Commissar Andrei Vishinsky were asking their governments for new instructions on a compromise proposal advanced by Makin to end the deadlock.
Makin at the opening of the council meeting last night warned the members of the "vital importance of trying to get mutual agreement" and said that it was his opinion that "the very future of the relations of all the world might be influenced" by the manner in which the council handled the Russian-British dispute.
He proposed that the council end the British-Russian argument, which has at times been hot and furious, without a formal ruling but with a statement that British troops in Greece do not menace world peace.
Soviet Veto Power
A principal issue to be settled was whether Russia could rightfully use the veto power in this phase of the controversy.
France's position on the Levant question, a member of the French delegation said last night, is that she will withdraw troops completely from the Levant as soon as the United Nations' international police force is ready to take over maintenance of order.
This spokesman pointed out that a progressive French and British evacuation from Syria began soon after the signature of a French-British agreement on the simultaneous withdrawal of the two nations' forces there.
JUNG
EEN
s
ntal
blue.
y



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 78, No. 111 AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Feb. 6—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy, cold and windy today with occasional snow flurries. Tomorrow fair.

Ickes' Testimony Shocks Committee

UNO Hopeful of British-Red Settlement

Secretary Says Pauley Made Raw Proposition on Oil Funds

Bidault Sees Final Solution As Very Near

Disagreement Arises As Soviet Charges British Intervention

LONDON (AP)—The United Nations Security Council adjourned suddenly last night after failing to settle the dispute between Russia and Britain over Greece, but French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said later "we are very close" to a solution.

The 11-member council adjourned until 9 p. m., (3 p. m., CST) today after representatives of the United States, France, Russia, Britain and China, in a two-hour secret session, were unable to resolve in a manner agreeable to both Britain and Russia a Soviet charge that British troops in Greece were menacing world peace.

N. J. O. Makin of Australia, council president, who sat in on the Big Five conference, proposed the adjournment. He gave no explanation for the move which was approved without objection.

Bevin, Vishinsky Meet

After the meeting it was learned that British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Soviet Foreign Vice-Commissar Andrei Vishinsky were asking their governments for new instructions on a compromise proposal advanced by Makin to end the deadlock.

Makin at the opening of the council meeting last night warned the members of the "vital importance of trying to get mutual agreement" and said that it was his opinion that "the very future of the relations of all the world might be influenced" by the manner in which the council handled the Russian-British dispute.

He proposed that the council end the British-Russian argument, which has at times been hot and furious, without a formal ruling but with a statement that British troops in Greece do not menace world peace.

Soviet Veto Power

A principal issue to be settled was whether Russia could rightfully use the veto power in this phase of the controversy.

France's position on the Levant question, a member of the French delegation said last night, is that she will withdraw troops completely from the Levant as soon as the United Nations' international police force is ready to take over maintenance of order.

This spokesman pointed out that a progressive French and British evacuation from Syria began soon after the signature of a French-British agreement on the simultaneous withdrawal of the two nations' forces there.

Republicans to Support Cloture Limiting FEPC Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans agreed last night to try and end the senate filibuster over FEPC by demanding a vote on a petition to limit debate.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Republican steering committee, announced this decision after a caucus of the 39 Republicans.

"We are not certain how this can be done but we will use every possible means of securing a vote on cloture (debate limitation)," Taft said after the conference.

"We did not agree to put aside anything."

Senator White (R., Me.), Republican leader, said the group "talked much and resolved little."

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), regular presiding officer in the senate, ruled Monday that a cloture petition signed by 48 senators, both Republicans and Democrats, could not be offered under the existing parliamentary situation.

But Taft said he would confer with Majority Leader Barkley

Terror Tactics By— Nazi Thugs

NUERNBERG (AP)—Organized Nazi thugs under direct orders from Berlin murdered prominent Danes in gangster fashion to instill terror among patriot elements in Denmark, the French prosecution told the international military tribunal yesterday.

Presenting France's case against the accused Nazi war leaders, Prosecutor Edgar Faure produced sections of the official Danish government report on systematic execution of the nation's leaders, and said the killings were camouflaged as "bandit attacks."

Often, said the prosecutor, a Nazi gunman would pose as a patient of a doctor inimical to Nazi rule, and would shoot the doctor down as soon as the door of the consultation room was closed. He said the noted Danish poet Priest Kay Munk was abducted from his church in Jan., 1944, by five Nazis who left his body in a ditch along the highway.

Faure also submitted a captured report of SS Obersturmfuehrer Dannecker which he said showed that the Gestapo, fearing an anti-Nazi alliance between world Jewry and the Catholic church, entered conquered Paris in 1940 with a Hitler order to wipe out the last Jewish "rampart" in Europe.

In this report, Faure said, Dannecker, who served as coordinator of German agencies "solving the Jewish problem," claimed that Nazi security police in a raid on the quarters of Grand Rabbi Isai Schwartz of France and Grand Rabbi Julien Weill of Paris had found "information of liaison with the Catholic church."

"The result of a letter addressed to Schwartz by the Jew Simon was that the Pope had declared himself ready to support Jewish propaganda against German racial ideas on condition the international press, which was controlled in large measure by Jewish capital, opposed the persecution of Catholics in Mexico," the report said.

U. S. Recognizes Romanian Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States last night announced recognition of the Soviet-sponsored Romanian government of Premier Petru Groza.

Britain also recognized the Groza regime, which was broadened recently under terms of the Moscow communique.

The British-American action brought the Big Three nations into a common diplomatic policy on all former German satellite countries but Bulgaria.

17 HURT IN TRAIN COLLISION



MENDOTA, MINN. Wreckage of the caboose litters the front of a Milwaukee road passenger locomotive which plunged into the rear of a standing freight train here today. Seventeen persons aboard the passenger train were hurt, apparently no one was killed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

British Bread Supplies Back to War Level; Less Bacon, Poultry, Eggs Available in England

Food Minister Says Weekly Lard Ration To Be Reduced

LONDON (AP)—The British government yesterday put Britain's bread formula back where it was in the worst days of the U-boat warfare during the war, and announced there would be less bacon, poultry and eggs.

Sir Ben Smith, food minister, said in Commons that the world wheat supplies were more than 5,000,000 tons short of requirements and that Britain had no reserve. Then he told Britons this bad news:

Rationing of Bread

Unless wheat consumption in Great Britain is decreased, it might be necessary to ration bread.

Resulting human consumption of cereals will cut supplies of livestock food and will mean less bacon, poultry and eggs.

Consumption of fats must be reduced one-eighth by lopping an ounce off every Briton's weekly ration of lard.

Bread will be served to cafe patrons only on their request.

Belt Tightening

Thus Sir Ben's belt-tightening put Britain's bread position back to submarine warfare status, and rationed fats as stringently as they were before he raised them last fall as a national health measure.

"The needs of the importing countries of the world are appalling," the food minister told Commons as he outlined concerted world movements to gather every grain of cereal for food before the next harvest.

Argentina Conciliatory In Reply to Protest Against Col. Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Neutral diplomats expressed belief yesterday Argentina had adopted a policy intended to avoid any further cooling in the relations of Argentina and the United States before the presidential election Feb. 24 and the hemisphere conference at Rio de Janeiro in mid-March.

These sources, who would not be quoted by name, said they based this opinion on the phrasing of a note answering the United States protest against charges by Col. Juan D. Peron, presidential candidate, that the United States embassy was involved in smuggling arms to his political opponents.

Freight Held Up

DES MOINES (AP)—Des Moines freight shipments were being held up again yesterday.

The Des Moines Union railway refused to accept freight shipments from railroads entering the city, except for perishables and livestock.

SECRET MISSION PARACHUTE



THE REV. JOHN SCOTT HOLLADAY examines a parachute he used to parachute into Siam to organize pro-American elements during the war. Mrs. Holladay, son John Jr., 16, daughter Anna Maria, 11 and son Robert, 1, watch. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Argentina Conciliatory In Reply to Protest Against Col. Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Neutral diplomats expressed belief yesterday Argentina had adopted a policy intended to avoid any further cooling in the relations of Argentina and the United States before the presidential election Feb. 24 and the hemisphere conference at Rio de Janeiro in mid-March.

These sources, who would not be quoted by name, said they based this opinion on the phrasing of a note answering the United States protest against charges by Col. Juan D. Peron, presidential candidate, that the United States embassy was involved in smuggling arms to his political opponents.

Freight Held Up

DES MOINES (AP)—Des Moines freight shipments were being held up again yesterday.

The Des Moines Union railway refused to accept freight shipments from railroads entering the city, except for perishables and livestock.

Coast Guard Rescues 139 of 496 Persons Aboard Wrecked Ship

Army Tug Saves Three Men Washed Overboard Sunday

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—At least 139 persons had been removed by late yesterday afternoon from the wrecked liner Yukon, leaving an estimated 357 still aboard the broken, wave-lashed vessel which ran aground at midnight Sunday.

"The safe rescue of all persons still aboard the Yukon appears certain despite a north Pacific williwaw and seas running up to 20 to 30 feet high," said an announcement from 17th naval district headquarters at Kodiak, Alaska.

The coast guard relayed a report from the old lighthouse tender Cedar that it had taken 88 aboard from the stricken passenger ship. The Cedar took charge of rescue efforts when the coast guard cutter Onondaga, first to reach the scene, left for Seward with the 48 women and children it had taken off the vessel with power boats.

Three men were washed into the sea when the liner broke on Tuesday night, its forward part remaining fast aground and the after section wallowing in the tumbling waves. Rescued by an army tug and hospitalized at Seward, the men expressed belief 20 or 30 persons might be missing, but the rescue vessels messaged repeatedly there was "no known loss of life."

Six women were hospitalized, suffering from exposure, at Seward, where the army had sent doctors, nurses, medicine, blankets and food by plane and train. All the rescued who reached Seward were wearing borrowed clothes.

The Onondaga turned back to the scene of the wreck to continue its work. The seas still were running high, but the wind which handicapped the early rescue work had subsided.

Woman Sets Fire To Church Piano

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP)—Helen Pearce, 36, was arrested on a second-degree arson charge yesterday in the burning of a piano in the Edwardsport Methodist church and Prosecutor C. L. Sturbois quoted her as saying she was only carrying out the command of the Lord.

The prosecutor related that Miss Pearce said in a confession she recently was discharged as church pianist and that the Lord told her if she would burn the piano she would be reinstated.

The fire was found last Wednesday by neighbors and was extinguished before the church burned. The piano, however, was destroyed.

U. S. Scrapped Codes Dec. 4

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Capt. L. S. Safford said yesterday that Washington instructions of Dec. 4, 1941, directing American forces on Guam to destroy their codes supported his contention that a Japanese "winds" message of war was intercepted that day.

Safford told a senate subcommittee investigating Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor that he prepared the message to Guam and other points. All, he declared, were prompted by the "winds" code message.

Officer Insists Jap Message Intercepted Despite Other Beliefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Capt. L. S. Safford said yesterday that Washington instructions of Dec. 4, 1941, directing American forces on Guam to destroy their codes supported his contention that a Japanese "winds" message of war was intercepted that day.

Safford told a senate subcommittee investigating Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor that he prepared the message to Guam and other points. All, he declared, were prompted by the "winds" code message.

Witness Applauded

The graying, 53-year-old witness was applauded when he said at one point he realized his insistence there was a "winds" message, despite contrary testimony from high naval officers, would "militate" against his naval career but he was determined to "see it through."

Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.) admonished the spectators against demonstrations.

It was Safford's fourth day in the witness chair and the committee still had not finished with him when it recessed for the day.

Pauley Disappeared

"President Truman came in and Pauley soon disappeared," Ickes brought with him a total of seven memoranda relating to the Tidewater Oil land title suit and to Pauley's proposal to build high octane gasoline refineries in Mexico.

After Pauley had said he would answer Ickes further, the naval committee adjourned until today, when Senator Tobey, chief critic of the Pauley appointment, said he would call additional witnesses.

Ickes sat down to testify at the naval committee's hearings after Tobey had demanded that Harry Sinclair, New York oil man, be requested to testify about any political contributions he or his family might have made while Pauley was Democratic treasurer.

Bradley Hits Legion Official

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Omar N. Bradley said last night that American Legion officials have circulated a statement "absolutely without foundation in truth."

The statement in question was that "the veterans administration is attempting to dismiss from their hospitals the 46,165 total non-service-connected cases."

Bradley said the statement was made by John Stelle, national commander of the Legion, and telegraphed to all department commanders by Donald Glascoff, Legion adjutant. The Veterans Administration quoted the telegrams as urging "every legionnaire to contact your congressmen and tell them how you feel about it."

Bradley denied the statement in a letter to congressmen which the Veterans Administration made public. Bradley explained to the congressmen that he was supplying the information so "you may reassure any constituents who write to you."

Bradley wrote "there is great danger" the statement attributed to Stelle "will cause unnecessary fear and anxiety."

Government Seizes Striking Tugs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIO President Philip Murray summoned leaders of the CIO United Auto workers to a conference in Washington Thursday amid reports a proposed new wage-price policy boosting the price line slightly to compensate for pay increases had reached the White House.

At the same time, President Truman ordered government seizure of strike-bound New York tug boat companies at 12:01 a. m. (EST) today in a move to restore shipping operations in the world's largest port.

Preparing New Move

Murray's action and a report that President Truman would pass final judgment on any new wage-price policy coincided with signs the government was preparing a new move to end the strike of 750,000 steelworkers—and perhaps other labor disputes involving similar factors.

Supporters of the far-reaching Case strike control bill fended off attempts to modify or kill the measure in the house yesterday as

the number of strike idle across the nation continued to climb for the eighth consecutive day.

Shout Down Proposal

By an overwhelming voice vote, house members shouted down a proposal by Representative Patterson (D., Calif.) to strike all but the preamble of the bill sponsored by Representative Case (R., S. D.).

Meanwhile, a "steel famine" in industries using the basic metal brought new layoffs and raised the number idled by labor disputes across the nation to near the 1,500,000 mark. This was highest since Jan. 28 when 193,000 striking CIO meat workers returned to their jobs in government-seized packing plants.

Go Ahead on Plans

At the same time, the greater New York CIO council, claiming 600,000 members, went ahead with plans for a two-hour work stoppage next Monday in support of striking Western Union employees.

A union spokesman said the United States would be almost completely shut off from commun-

ication with Europe, South America and Africa—except by telephone—during the demonstration from 4 to 6 p. m. (EST). He said the stoppage would affect government, press and all messages cleared through six cable companies in New York.

Little actual progress was reported in efforts to settle the nation's three major industrial disputes—the strikes of 750,000 steelworkers and 175,000 General Motors production workers.

Strike Settled

In Cleveland, however, a month-long strike of AFL pressmen, which had halted publication of the city's three daily newspapers, was announced settled last night by Emmett O'Flanagan, president of the Cleveland Newspaper Printing Pressmen's union.

The morning Plain Dealer planned to publish immediately for the first time since Jan. 5. The other papers involved were the afternoon Press and News.

Editorials:

Gen. Bradley Doing Commendable Job

Commander John Stelle's charges that General Bradley was not managing the veterans' administration properly now appear to have been entirely out of line. Stelle, himself, has backed down somewhat. He now says he intended only to get action from congress that would aid General Bradley.

Probably no one would deny that there is too much red tape in the veterans' administration. General Bradley, himself, said as much when he entered the office, and he has gone about trying to rid the administration of some of that red tape.

Nor is it an accepted fact that the veterans administration is doing everything that needs to be done in helping the veterans. That, too, has been attacked by General Bradley personally. He is trying to get something done about it.

But contrary to Stelle's allegation, it would seem that Bradley has done a great deal to improve the operation and the benefits of the veterans administration since he first stepped into the head office.

As Iowa City knows—since his action already has affected this city—Bradley is placing veterans hospitals near medical centers or in other cities where they will have distinct advantages. He is not permitting the veterans hospitals to become part of political patronage to be handed to the section which shows the "right" political attitude.

It was Bradley's stand on the hospital question that touched off the controversy. Stelle had asked that a hospital be placed near his hometown in Illinois. Bradley objected, and Stelle let loose with his allegations.

The allegations themselves were preposterous. Stelle said the veterans administration office had a backlog of 270,000 unopened letters. But that represents only about two

days of mail, and more than one government agency or private business is two days behind in its mail in these times.

He termed such a backlog inefficiency and declared that such inefficiency would force the veteran to wait two years before he got his benefits. Yet it is impossible to believe that any veteran has had to wait two years for his benefits. The war ended only six months ago.

Veterans on the University of Iowa campus know that the veterans administration has not indulged in any unnecessary delays. Some of the veterans don't receive their first G. I. bill of rights checks for two months after they enter school, but this waiting period is understandable. Anyway, fully a third of the vets receive their first check after only one month.

Of course there is no denying that the government's administration of veterans affairs is not as good as it should be. In the first place, it lacks coordination.

At the present time, according to the Army Times, there are 17 federal agencies which deal with veterans affairs.

"It is far too many," the Times says. "A veteran seeking aid of one type or another is certain to get ensnared in red tape resulting from the overlapping authority and duties of these related agencies."

"For example, over a half dozen agencies and bureaus have something to say about veterans jobs. There are a number of others involved in the surplus property picture. The upshot of the whole thing is that none of them is able to give the veteran complete service or advice in any one particular field."

True as the picture painted by the Times is, it does not detract from Bradley's fine work. What is needed is a little more help from congress.

The Pauley Scandal

After twice hearing his man accused of tactics not befitting a public official, President Truman ought to withdraw his nomination of Edwin Pauley for undersecretary of the navy.

Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior; Norman Littell, former assistant attorney general, and Max Thornburg, former state department adviser, all have testified that Pauley used questionable methods in trying to raise funds for the Democratic party. Although Pauley has denied these charges, it is hard to discredit the testimony solely on the basis of his denial.

In the first place, it is unlikely that Ickes, Littell and Thornburg would conspire against Pauley in such a manner that they would openly embarrass their chief, President Truman. In the second place, Pauley has even denied being at some of the conferences at which he allegedly made his campaign fund propositions. That denial doesn't ring true.

It would be much better for Truman to withdraw his nomination now than to let the scandal drag out. It is certain that the public won't permit Pauley's appointment now. And it is to be hoped that the next man Truman proposes will be better qualified.

Safford's Version

Captain Safford has further confused that already mixed up Pearl Harbor investigation by declaring that he saw the disputed "winds" message and by suggesting that high military officials later tried to cover up their negligence.

This testimony before the joint house-senate investigating committee comes as a shock. It is a direct contradiction to the statements of Marshall, Gerow, Miles, Stark, Turner and Wilkinson. Safford, in effect, brands the testimony of these men as untrue.

Yet it is hard to believe that a man of Marshall's caliber could have seen that message—which meant war—and not acted upon it. His actions before Dec. 7, 1941, and his actions since point to him as a man of great trustworthiness and one who would hardly bungle the nation's security plans.

On that basis, Marshall's testimony carries more weight than does Safford's. And it is more than likely that Safford was mistaken.

Safford did not see the actual message. He saw only what was supposed to have been a copy of it. And according to him, the "winds" message was picked up by a Maryland radio station. It is hard to understand why San Francisco and far eastern stations would not have intercepted it, also.

Others who Safford said saw the message are to be called before the committee. It will be interesting to hear what they have to say. And in the meantime, an open mind is the best policy.

The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901.)

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland, Don Ottilie, Norman A. Erbe.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher
John A. Stichnot, Editor
Wally Stringham, Business Manager
Claire DeVine, Circulation Manager

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news herein.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1946



British Switch Tactics— Turn Tables on Reds

By SAVILE R. DAVIS
Chief of the London News Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Two circumstances are materially altering the diplomatic balance between Britain and the Soviet Union—in Britain's favor. Both were illustrated by the security council's hearings yesterday on the Greek case.

1. The switch from secret to open diplomacy, from wartime Big Three conferences behind closed doors to peacetime full-dress hearings before the United Nations organization.

2. The formidable personality and competence of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. Neither the silent Andrei Gromyko, who was acting chief Russian delegate for the first 10 days, nor the voluble but legalistic Andrei Vishinsky has been a match for this sturdy symbol of British socialist democracy.

Soviets Direct Bargainers
Soviet diplomacy is most effective in direct bargaining, where one nation's interest is bluntly set off against another's, where maneuvers are on a hard, realistic basis, and a country's bargaining strength is based on its military power and position. This was essentially the kind of bargaining which took place between the major Allies during the war.

Not since the awkward days of Maxim Litvinov, Russian delegate at Geneva, have Soviet diplomats found themselves operating before an open international tribunal in parliamentary fashion, subject to equality with other big powers under a charter and to an appeal to world popular opinion.

During the first hearing on the Greek case, it was obvious that Soviet tactics had not altered to meet, the new situation. Consequently, they appeared anachronistic. If Mr. Vishinsky had a case, it did not appear.

Meanwhile, Britain had been at a heavy disadvantage during recent Big Three negotiations culminating at Moscow, for many reasons. The great resources of Russia and the United States contrasted with Britain's exhaustion at the end of the war.

The compact military position of the other two powers differed radically from Britain's extended position from Gibraltar to Hong Kong, complicated as it was with rising popular insurrection against the old concept of Empire. These unhappy facts reflected themselves in the relative bargaining positions of Britain and its two Allies to Britain's constant disadvantage.

But in the Greek hearings before the security council, Britain was in its element. Neither of the big powers can touch it in that blend of practical gradualism and appeal to principles and legality which comes naturally to British diplomacy. Consequently, if there was a weakness in Britain's case, if there was any justice in the charges which British left wing and neutral observers in Greece have been making against Britain's influence there, they were tactically overwhelmed by Mr. Bevin's reply.

Bevin Personality
This change of circumstances, which finds Britain suddenly in its native element and Soviet diplomacy in some respects resembling a fish out of water, is further heightened in its effect by Mr. Bevin's own personality. He is far and away the most effective speaker UNO has heard. His complete candor has left gasping both diplomats of the old style and of the Soviet school, which makes maneuvers without explaining why. This is something new to open diplomacy.

Mr. Bevin, of course, has used much stronger language than he used yesterday in private foreign ministers' discussions and on the floor of the house of commons when discussing his lack of confidence in the Russians' good faith. Vigorous though he was,

he still was holding back and making an obvious effort to say what he thought—but temperately. What is temperate for him, however, is scandalous bluntness to old-style diplomacy.

It remains to be seen whether the Russians, who know Mr. Bevin intimately by the extent to which he is disciplining himself or whether they feel he is challenging their honor and prestige in such open fashion as to require counter-measures.

Much depends on this decision. Soviets Ponder Course
The Russians, no doubt, are hesitating between their traditional desire to negotiate directly and avoid all this public parliamentary appeal and their equally traditional tough-mindedness. Moreover, the chief point on which Mr. Bevin particularly challenged them—their allegedly mysterious motives in bringing up Greece as a "counterattack when-

(See BRITISH, page 7)

James D. White's Interpreting The News...

Chinese Still Bickering Over Internal Troubles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Whether China is back on the same old merry-go-round of bickering and accusing isn't quite clear, but yesterday, less than a week after it was announced in Chungking that all major political questions had been settled in the unity conference, there was trouble brewing from the rice paddies outside Canton to the frozen wheat fields beyond the great wall.

At Chungking, political prisoners held by the Kuomintang government still await release. The Chinese people, promised a law of habeas corpus recently, await its enforcement.

At the Communist capital of Yanan, in the northwest, field commanders were conferring. Their delegate in Chungking had signed up for unity, and the big thing in reaching the unity was to unify armies. A committee, which has the counsel of General Marshall, special American envoy, has been detailed to work it out. The Communists were thinking about what would happen to their independent army.

Meanwhile, the military truce seemed to be working for the most part. Yet from Yanan sputtered Communist accusations that Kuomintang troops in the Canton area were treating Communists there as bandits. From northeast China the Kuomintang commanders charged that the Communists were attacking villages and a railway near Tientsin.

Further, they alleged, the Communists were parading with banners reading: "It is forbidden even to discuss coalition of the Communist army with the Nationalist army."

The Communists, at this writing, hadn't had time to reply to that one. But in the meantime they had heaved this poster at Chungking:

They called for a "quick settlement to the problem of Manchuria," avowing they had established representative governments in large areas of southern Manchuria (outside the present Russian occupation zone) and demanding that these local autonomous regimes be kept on. For the first time, they said they would be directly responsible for the actions of Communists in Manchuria.

The Great (?) Life of a Little Man—Bilbo Theodore Once Admitted Bribery

Theodore G. Bilbo is a man of titanic energy and of dynamic driving force, a wonder in sustained power of endurance and a marvel of intellectual brilliance.

Theodore himself says he is all of these glowing phrases and he ought to know.

He is less generous toward political opponents, however. Said Theodore of a rival: "A cross between a hyena and a mongrel, begotten in a nigger graveyard at midnight, suckled by a sow and educated by a fool." Such frankness is refreshing.

Like salesmen of Indian snake oil and similar quacks, Bilbo has enjoyed an especially colorful career, including matters like bribery, graft and gossling sing.

Admits Taking Bribe
He achieved public notice in a characteristic manner. A Mississippi state senator in 1909, he made headlines by revealing that he had been paid \$645 for changing his vote. Bilbo's fellow legislators, understandably alarmed at such candor, resolved that he was "unfit to sit with honest, upright men in a respectable legislative body." All of this was rather unusual, since few, if any, political observers had ever accused the Mississippi legislation of either honesty, unrighteousness or respectability.

After leaving the legislature, Bilbo served a term as governor, during which time public hangings were abolished, the pensions of Confederate soldiers increased and lime-crushing vats established.

Bilbo's campaign for United States senator in 1920 backfired, owing to a misunderstanding on the part of the voters. He promised more dipping vats for tick-ridden cattle. The farmers believed the vats would kill both ticks and cattle. Result: No trip to Washington.

"We Need Mussolini"
Between 1923 and 1932, he was again governor of Mississippi. This was the period in which he declared that what his state needed was a Mussolini. Bilbo did a pretty fair imitation, however, what with firing 179 college teachers, holding up work on the state insane asylum until a personal friend was appointed architect and leaving the state \$11,500,000 in the red.

His usual mastery invective was a prelude to election to the senate in 1934. Three years earlier, he announced that Hubert Stephens, then incumbent, was a

"vicious, malicious, pusillanimous, cold-blooded, loar-eared, blue-nosed, premeditated, plain and ordinary United States senatorial liar." And he added in an aside, "If you ain't got nothing else to go, you can take that as a sort of indirect announcement of Bilbo for the United States senate in 1934."

That 1934 campaign was unique, even for the south, which had seen some humdingers. Bilbo made more than a thousand speeches, orated on his feet half a dozen times a day, and promised the voters everything but the moon.

Raps "Well-Poisoners"
Among the things he was publicly against were "farmer murderers, poor-folks haters, shooters of widows and orphans, international well-poisoners, charity hospital destroyers, spitters on our heroic veterans, rich enemies of our public schools, private bankers who ought to come out in the open and let folks see what they're doing, European debt cancellers, unemployment makers, pacifists, Communists, munitions manufacturers and skunks who steal Gideon Bibles from hotel rooms."

The plain folks shared his solicitude for Gideon Bibles; he was sent to the senate by an overwhelming majority.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office. Items in the GENERAL NOTICES are 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates (Thursday, Feb. 7, Friday, Feb. 8, Saturday, Feb. 9, Sunday, Feb. 10, Monday, Feb. 11) and activities (12 M Luncheon, University club, 4:15 p. m. University Film society, etc.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION
Monday through Friday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 6:45-8:45 p. m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 3:35-4 p. m., Iowa Union Music Hour, WSUI.
Wednesday: 6:45-8:45 p. m., playing of complete major musical work.

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
ORCHESTRIS
Senior Orchestra will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:15 p. m., in the Mirror room at the women's gymnasium.

BETTY SCHORI
President
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 on the campus and newcomers in Iowa City who are eligible for membership. Over two hundred colleges are on the eligible list.

WESLEY FOUNDATION DINNER DANCE
Reservations for Wesley Foundation's "Hearts Hop" semi-formal dinner dance, Friday, Feb. 8, can be made through Thursday by calling 3753. Those wishing to attend the dance only may get tickets at the door of the River room, beginning at 8:30.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Roosevelt memorial service program Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Community building.

JULIUS SPIVACK
President
ORCHESTRIS TRYOUTS
Tryouts for Orchestris will be held Thursday in the Mirror room of the women's gymnasium. Sign for tryouts before Wednesday night on the bulletin board in the Mirror room.

BETTY SCHORI
President
WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
The department of music will present a string ensemble under the direction of Thomas Marocco over WSUI at 8 p. m. Feb. 6, in studio E of the radio building. The program will feature compositions by Vivaldi and Bach. An audience is welcomed in the studio.

ADDISON ALSPACH
Music Department
PI LAMBDA THETA
The next meeting of Pi Lambda Theta will be a dinner meeting held in a private dining room at the Union, Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p. m. The guest speaker, Dr. Daykin, will talk on "Strikes." Dinner is 85 cents.

IOLITA ERLAND
Publicity Chairman
ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, Feb. 8, at 4 p. m. in room 205, zoology building. Dr. L. O. Nolf will discuss "Cerebral production in snails and neoplastic infections in fish from Carrol Lake, Wis." Graduate students in zoology are invited to attend.

J. H. BODINE
CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE
The Catholic student center will hold open house for all Catholic students Friday, Feb. 8, from 8 to 10 p. m. (See BULLETIN Page 7)

WRA SOCIAL DANCING LESSONS
A series of ten dancing lessons

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett
(First of Four Articles)

WASHINGTON—The parliamentary pinwheels that gave such a dizzy effect to the opening of senate debate on the fair employment practice act certainly indicated the fireworks ahead would be a show to behold.

In the first place, Sen. Chavez (D., N. M.) could hardly have surprised most of his colleagues more if he had given them the hot-foot with a real pinwheel when he moved to bring up his FEPC bill for immediate consideration.

The senate was rocking along quietly enough, discussing purely for the record such things as taxes, price controls and labor disputes. Young Sen. Francis J. Myers, Philadelphia Democrat, was in the chair, president pro tem McKellar apparently not considering things important enough to be on guard personally.

It wasn't exactly a photo-finish, but both Senators Murray of Montana and O'Daniel of Texas were trying to get the attention of the chair when Senator Myers tossed the ball to Senator Chavez and gave him the floor.

He immediately moved consideration of the bill which would establish a permanent commission to prevent discrimination by employers giving work or labor unions granting memberships to any persons for reasons of race, creed or color.

Minority leader White asked incredulously: "Do I understand correctly that the senator moves that the bill be now considered by the senate?"

Majority whip Hill, whose business it is to be informed of the time of presentation of all important legislation, said: "I have not discussed the matter with the Senator (Chavez), but I understood he would perhaps address himself to the subject today but would not make the motion today. Am I in error in that understanding?"

Senator Chavez informed him he was in error and added drily: "I have made the motion."

It was then that Sen. "Bob" La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, who learned parliamentary tactics at his father's knee, threw in the first sizzler.

Rising on a point of order, he made the point "that the motion having been made prior to 2 o'clock and after the conclusion of the morning business, it is not debatable."

I doubt if there were many who would have thought of that one. The effect was, without further ado, to force a vote on immediate consideration of the bill.

The vote was taken and won hands down, 49 to 17. No senator whose state is for the bill would risk the wrath of his constituents by voting against consideration, even if he felt that the time wasn't right to set off a long-winded debate and almost certain filibuster, over the bill which is so hotly contested by southern senators.

After reading of the bill it was Senator Ball, Minnesota Republican, who put a match to the next one. When Senator Eastland (D., Miss.), arch foe of FEPC, got a word in edgewise, he moved that the bill be re-committed (for further consideration and consequently delays) to the committee on education and labor.

Senator Ball invoked an infrequently used and debatable point of order that Senator Chavez had not yielded the floor for that purpose. Senator George (D., Ga.) said that when a senator yielded, he yielded for any legitimate legislative purpose. Senator Eastland, however, put an end to that by withdrawing his motion.

(Tomorrow: How to end a filibuster.)
Some gals we know would look, in a hoop skirt, like an Eskimo squaw peering out of the chimney of an igloo.

Cross to Play at Currier Party

'Sweetheart Ball' Will Be Saturday

Bob Cross and his orchestra will play for the Currier hall "Sweetheart Ball" Saturday from 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Tickets for the semi-formal dance will be sold tomorrow and Friday nights in the French dining-room of Currier.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Bob Cross organized a band while still in college. After a long series of broadcasts at station WLW in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Cross orchestra toured hotels and supper clubs in the middlewest and east.

"Music in a mellow mood" is the keynote of the style of the Bob Cross band. Although the orchestra plays novelty tunes and swing for a change of dance pace, it emphasizes smooth "easy to dance to" rhythms. Entertainers with the band include a vocalist, Connie Kane, and the "The Vocalaires" a male quartette.

The "Currier Sweetheart" and four attendants will be presented during intermission of the dance. Candidates are Helen Klahn, A of Marshalltown; Mickey Hawthorne, A2 of Creston; Dolores Olsen, A2 of Newton; Dell Jackson, A2 of Mechanicsville; Eunice Loken, H1 of Spencer; Mary Alice Russell, A2 of Des Moines; Dorothy Linn, L1 of Laurens; Harriet Mungson, M1 of Farragut; Merle Winter, A4 of Dysart, and Evelyn Kaliban, A1 of Lisbon.



Bob Cross



Seven Local Clubs, Women's Groups To Hold Meetings

The Art Circle will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the board room of the public library. Mrs. Lloyd Howell will present a paper on the "Sculpture of the Age of Pericles."

Girl Scouts
"Personal Grooming and Social Etiquette" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Helen Clauson at a meeting of all sixth, seventh and eighth grade Girl Scouts today at 4 o'clock in the Girl Scout office.

St. Catherine's Guild Auxiliary
St. Catherine's Guild auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon at the parish house, 320 E. College street.

Friendship Circle of Kings Daughters
The Friendship circle of Kings Daughters will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the home of Mrs. Tillie Wilsief, 511 E. Washington street. The committee in charge of the luncheon includes Mrs. H. N. Green, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. I. A. Rankin and Mrs. Philip Ketslesen.

Leroy Weekes Auxiliary
The Leroy E. Weekes auxiliary No. 3949 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the clubrooms, 208 1/2 E. College street. Mrs. Albert Brandt is chairman in charge of the social evening.

Pan American League
The Pan American league will meet tomorrow noon for luncheon at the Iowa Union. A round table discussion will follow the meal. The topic will be the Chapultepec and San Francisco conferences and will be led by Prof. Jacob Van der Zee and Prof. Kirk Porter.

V. F. W. Auxiliary
The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary No. 2581 will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse, 1032 N. Dubuque street. Mrs. Ralph Wombacher, Mrs. John Zahner, Mrs. Sam Ramsey and Mrs. Evelyn Goss are in charge of the games and refreshments.

February Holidays—

Bring Simple Foods Back

—Menus for Homespun Meals

February holidays can be more than empty celebrations of the births of great men. Lincoln's birthday is approaching. The simplicity in living and wholesome hospitality which he symbolized may be recaptured and held by preparing homespun meals built around the foods this country has known and loved since Lincoln's time.

With a little imagination and a stack of old tried-and-true recipes it is easy to plan menus which do justice to the memory of any lover of friendly hospitality. A hearty meal for hungry men might spotlight a tomato-vegetable chowder, which includes corn,

3 eggs, well-beaten
1 cup grape jelly
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
Mix and sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Cream shortening until soft and smooth; gradually add sugar, creaming until very fluffy, then beat in eggs and jelly. Add flour mixture alternately with sour milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into three greased layer pans and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, until done. Put layers together and spread top with boiled frosting. Makes three 9-inch layers.

Jelly Cake
The jelly cake, an old favorite, is not difficult to make. The ingredients are:
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
2-3 cup shortening
1 1-2 cups sugar

Meat Pie
Another traditional one-dish meal would include meat and vegetable pie, with side dishes of

shredded cabbage with sour cream dressing, cornbread and apple marmalade pie. This pie, which combines apples with orange marmalade, is something special in the way of taste treats. It is made with:
6 to 8 apples
1 1-2 cups orange marmalade
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter
1-2 standard pastry recipe
Pare, core and cut apples in thin slices; place in baking dish or deep pie plate and cover with orange marmalade. Sprinkle with mixture of salt and spices. Pour water over filling and dot with butter; adjust pastry, rolled 1-8 inch thick, over top. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) ten minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 to 35 minutes longer, until apples are tender. Makes one deep-dish nine inch pie.

Music Department To Give Recital

The music department will present the 14th in a series of student music recitals Friday night at 7:30 in the north music hall.

Joyce Horton, A4 of Osceola, pianist, will play "Scherzo, opus 54" by Chopin; "Intermezzo, opus 118, No. 1," "Ballade, opus 118, No. 3," and "Intermezzo, opus 118, No. 3," all by Brahms, and eight miniature variations by Wendell Otey.

Patricia Miller, A4 of Iowa City, soprano, accompanied by Marshall Barnes, instructor in the music department, will sing "Idyll," "Midsummer Lullaby" and "Sunrise," all by MacDowell; "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" by Carpenter, and "The Lonely Hunter" by Barnes.

Local Girl Scout Council Appoints Year's Committees

The Iowa City Girl Scout council has appointed new committees for the coming year.

Serving on the finance committee will be Mrs. Zereda VanDeusen, chairman, Mrs. E. M. Taylor and Mrs. F. D. Francis; camp committee, Mrs. G. T. Bresnahan and Cora Unahs, co-chairmen; Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. Harry Dean, Mrs. O. S. Morse, Mrs. Hugh Carson and Mrs. George Thomas; program, Mrs. Pearl Janssen, chairman; Mrs. Ada Miller, Mrs. Allyn Lemme, Mrs. R. W. Vanderhoof, Mrs. Scott Reger, Mrs. B. Walljasper, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. S. B. Barker.

Juliet Lowe committee, Mrs. Evans Worthley and Mrs. Kenneth Brinkhaus; public relations, Mrs. Joseph Braverman; training, Mrs. O. B. Limoseth and Mrs. Brinkhaus; organization, Mrs. M. F. Neuzil and Mrs. L. R. Beals, co-chairmen; Mrs. P. W. Herrick, Mrs. Fred Boerner, Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mrs. George Horner, Mrs. Jess Rarick, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Mrs. P. J. Frank, Mrs. T. F. Slager and Mrs. George Scanlon; staff and office, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. VanDeusen and Mrs. Scanlon; and membership, Mrs. E. R. Means and the executive board.

Girl Scout council officers are Mrs. Means, commissioner, Mrs. Limoseth, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Lapp, secretary, and Mrs. Taylor, treasurer.

Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis must be at least five feet, five and one-half inches tall and weigh not less than 112 pounds.

STRIPES, CLEAN-CUT and uncluttered, give that American beauty look. Horizontal stripes accentuate top-heavy bulkiness, so new and smart this season, and vertical stripes are as slimming as a seven-day diet. Broad shoulders, take savings to form the cap sleeves, which are slashed deep at the armholes—a secret for style and comfort. Another secret for happy laundry days are button-in shoulder pads. The shoulders then sleeves unbutton and lie flat for easy ironing.

Nurses' Aides Red Cross Needs Hospital Help

Red Cross nurses' aides are needed at both Mercy and University hospitals. The need is even more acute than during the war years, according to Mrs. C. W. Keyser, chairman of the nurses' aide committee for the Iowa City Red Cross.

Many registered nurses discharged from the service have not yet returned to hospitals or are turning to different employment. The Iowa City need for nurses' aides is particularly great at children's hospital where more nursing attention is necessary.

Nurses' aides who served during December and January are Mrs. Chester Clark, Mrs. Alden Megrew, Mrs. R. F. Williams, Mary Louise Anderson and Elizabeth Fraze.

Children's Recital Will Be Presented Saturday Morning

Thirteen music students will appear in the first children's recital of the 1945-46 series which will be presented by the university music department at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the north music hall.

First on the program will be a flute solo, "Bergamask" (Paul Koepke) played by Annette Trachsel. Next will be piano solos, "Prelude in F Major" (Bach) played by Alan Moore, and "Gigue" (Corelli) by Joe Winter.

Other piano solos will be: "Sol-fegietto" (C.P.E. Bach) played by Barbara Lewis; "Prelude, opus 28, No. 15" (Chopin) by Mary Ann Secrest; the allegro movement of "Sonata K. 545" (Mozart) by Letitia Dawson, and "Sonatina in C, opus 36, No. 1" (Clementi) by Annette Trachsel.

Flute solos to be played are: "Andalouse" (Pessard) by James Andrews; the allegro maestoso movement of "Concerto in F, K. 313" (Mozart) by Cora Eden; "Offertoire, opus 12" (Donjon) by Sally Clearman; "Allegretto, opus 116" (Godard) by Beverly Vest, and the nocturne and finale movements of "Sonatine" (Tansman) by Susan Winter.

A clarinet solo, "Fantasia and Rondo, opus 34" (Weber) will be played by Charles Keisler, and an oboe solo, the andante movement of "Concertino" (Guilhaud) by Walter Penland.

Bach Will Speak At Women's Club

The music of little known religious groups will be discussed by Dr. Marcus Bach of the university school of religion at the meeting of the music department of the Iowa City Woman's club Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms in the Community building.

Dr. Bach has done much research work among the little known religious groups of the nation and broadcasts twice weekly from his classroom in "Little Known Religions."

Former Professor Goes to Michigan

A graduate of the university, Norris C. Taylor, former professor of metallurgy here, has accepted a position as head of the metallurgy division in the dental college of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Professor Taylor has been with the S. S. White Dental Manufacturing company of Philadelphia, Pa., for the last six years.

Yetter's Fashions Give Prestige . . .

HOME OWNED
58th Year



Dresses and Suits this spring will give service with a smile . . . that is because they are softer, dressier, younger . . . and frankly, prettier. Among the more "dolled-up" type you'll find Crepes, Meshes, Wools, Satins, Jerseys, (printed and plain) and of course wonderful, wonderful Failles. Just in time for your Valentine Gift to that someone you love ever so dearly.

FASHION CENTER—(Second Floor)



Look like his Valentine

... sweet, sentimental,
lovely as the dream in his heart

We've a perfect darling in a 2-pc. wool dressmaker belted suit with leg-o-mutton sleeves, cardigan neckline, and self bow trim. A dainty white marquise dicky with daisy pattern pearl centered flowers set it off to a degree of elegance.
\$59.50

And you'll love our gabardine 2-pc. suit dress with cardigan neckline. Long sleeves, 3-button front with fancy flap pockets. The matching buttons and contrasting Plastron trim are two more reasons it's fashioned for '46.
\$19.95

Popular fashion requests brought us a new style in a one piece dressy dress of two-toned printed jersey. Jet black with gold trim. 3-button front and popular set-in sleeves.
\$16.95

Gabardine chartreuse casual dress with saddle stitching, 4-pocket fly front with brown leather belt. Casuals are softer, more lovely for spring.
\$12.95

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



NOW IN OUR 58th YEAR OF HOME OWNERSHIP
IOWA CITY'S OWN DEPARTMENT STORE

Plan a Sunday-Breakfast Buffet



GATHER the family around the table for breakfast this coming Sunday and give this all-important meal the recognition it deserves. Your basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter can be elaborated, dressed up for the occasion as illustrated with the menu and recipe that follow:

BUFFET BREAKFAST MENU
*Corn Flake Apricots
Fruit Syrup and Milk
Hot Muffins
Butter
Coffee or Milk

*Corn Flake Apricots
2 cups corn flakes
4 whole or 2 half cooked apricots
2 tablespoons syrup from fruit
Top milk or cream
Place 1 1/2 cups corn flakes in bottom of shallow baking dish. Roll apricots in remaining flakes and place on top. Pour over 2 tablespoons fruit syrup. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 15 minutes. Serve hot with mixture of cream and remaining fruit syrup. Makes 4 servings.

Crew Members for University Play 'Outward Bound' Named

To Present Comedy At SUI Theater February 18-23

Lillian Gordon, U of Ontario, Canada, has been appointed stage manager for "Outward Bound," a comedy to be presented in the university theater Feb. 18-23. The names of crew members were announced yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic art department.

Otto Schlaak was named assistant stage manager with Ralph Levy, A1 of Northampton, Mass., and Larry Brown, A1 of Richmond, Va., assisting as bookholders. Gloria Huenger, A4 of Whiting, Ind., will be in charge of the costumes.

Lighting control will be directed by Wilanne Schneider, A3 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Emilie Greber, A3 of Fairfield. Dorothy Kent, A1 of Lytton; Adrian Harris; Marshall Flaum, A and George Tanner, U of Canada, will make up the lighting crew.

Robert Frederick will supervise the property crew with Ann Clark, A2 of Hamilton, Mo.; Helen Caro, A4 of Highland Park, Ill., and Arthur Fleser, G of Burnips, Mich., assisting him. The sound crew includes Nancy Hale, A2 of Chicago, and Marjorie Carspechen, A1 of Burlington.

Members of the paint crew are: John Highlander, G of Galesburg, Ill.; Gloria Harden, A3 of Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Huenger; Joseph Kelly, G of Winona, Minn.; Annabelle Vernon, A3 of Tiffin; Eunice Walster, A4 of Fargo, N. D., and Marilyn Nesper, G of Toledo, Ohio.

Fishy Business Professor's Daughter Describes Job

Writing, doing research work, drawing and photographing the fish of the nation is the job of Shirley Briggs, university graduate, who is employed by the fish and wild life service of the department of the interior in Washington, D. C.

Miss Briggs is in Iowa City for a two weeks' vacation visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. John E. Briggs, 336 Beldon avenue. Professor Briggs is a member of the political science staff.

D.D.T. experiments, a survey of the fishery resources of the southeast states and movie shorts and press releases on how the seal herds are surviving are among the recent projects of the service.

When she joined the staff of the fish and wild life service last July, Miss Briggs was assigned to the market development division. Since then she has been "loaned out" to other divisions and is now working for the information division.

"The next project I'll work on is a survey of all the oyster houses of the nation," said Miss Briggs. "Research experts of the service will travel all over the country inspecting oyster houses, noting the faults of one system, the merits of another. With the aid of photographs and drawings made during the survey, we will design a model oyster house."

Although the survey will be conducted by government research workers, she explained, the project will be completed with the cooperation of a Maryland manufacturer, who will build the oyster house designed by the experts.

A current project of the service, she added, is a survey of world fisheries for the United Nations. An art major, Miss Briggs received her B.A. degree here in 1939, her M.A. in 1940. She is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, and Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

Mountaineers Pictorial Review To Be Given

A pictorial review of the Iowa Mountaineers' 1945 summer outing to Grand Teton park, Wyo., will be given Sunday at 8 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium by participants in the outing.

Kodachrome slides taken during the outing will show 32 members of the Mountaineers as they climbed the peaks of the Grand Teton range, hiked down the trails and fished and swam in the streams of the park.

Acting as director of the outing was John Ebert, president of the Mountaineers, while Joe Stettner of the Chicago Mountaineering club was chief climbing guide.

Narrators during the program will be Eugene Burmeister, A2 of Iowa City; Hattie Haack, G of Iowa City; Mary Tremaine, senior serologist in the bacteriology laboratory; George and Mary Louise Shultz-Behrend, June Korab, Betty Burns, Mrs. John Ebert, Martha Isaacs, Charlotte Jeffery,

American Chemical Society to Hear Chicago Professor

Prof. H. I. Schlesinger of the University of Chicago will address the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 314 of the chemistry building.

His subject will be "The Growth of an Abnormal Chemical Infant—The Hydrogen Compounds of Boron."

Educated in public and private schools in Chicago, Professor Schlesinger was awarded a B. A.



Prof. H. I. Schlesinger

degree in 1903 and a Ph. D. in 1905 from the University of Chicago.

After graduation, he studied in Europe under Nernst in Berlin and under Thiele in Strassbourg. Returning to the United States in 1907, Schlesinger became a research assistant in the department of physiological chemistry at Johns Hopkins university medical school. He was appointed to the faculty of the University of Chicago that same year.

Professor Schlesinger has been a trustee of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society for a number of years and was secretary of that organization in 1920. Since 1930, much of his work has dealt with hydrides of boron, the borohydrides and other closely related boron derivatives. During the war, his work was largely devoted to investigations for various government agencies.

Will Enroll New Members In Y. W. C. A.

Re-registration and enrollment of new members in the Y.W.C.A. will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. All women students who are not members of "Y" and all members who want to register for new activities are urged to attend the meeting.

A skit centering around a newspaper theme will depict various programs and activities sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet members will participate in the skit, which has been written by Jean Collier, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Harriet Arnold, A3 of Valparaiso, Ind., and Holly Baker, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.

Among the activities which will continue throughout this semester are Major in Marriage, Worship Workshop, U. S. and You, Little Chapel and "Y" Glimpses, a weekly program over WSUI. Students interested in radio work, journalism and art may gain outside experience working on "Y" projects.

Margaret Walk, A4 of Grafton, president, and Mrs. Myrna Gainsforth, executive advisor, will be introduced at the end of the program.

Twelve Initiated In K. of P. Monday

At a meeting in the K. of P. hall Monday night, 52 candidates were initiated into local No. 12, the A. F. of L. affiliated university buildings and grounds employees' union. Another large class will be initiated at the local's next meeting, March 4 at 7:30 p. m.

Raymond Wagner, president of the local, and F. M. Miller, vice president, were elected delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees which will meet in Chicago April 22.

Rex Parks and Mrs. Donald Sullivan, all of Iowa City.

The slides were taken by Ebert and Mrs. Tremaine of the Iowa club, and Mr. and Mrs. Stettner and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkes of the Chicago club.

CONFER ON POSSIBLE LOSS OF ESTATES



MANFRED EHRICH (left) talks with Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, at Ehrich's home, Stamford, Conn., during a gathering of Stamford area residents to protest appropriation of their homes for permanent site for UNO headquarters. Tunney said he thought selection of the Connecticut-New York border area "is a great mistake." (AP WIREPHOTO)

'Most Beautiful Model' on Campus Brooklyn Girl Tells of Career With N. Y. Agencies

"Modeling is hard work and not as glamorous as it appears; it's a good field for making money, but you work hard," says Shirley Elman, A2 of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been a Powers and Conover model for several years.

Miss Elman was chosen as one of New York City's seven most beautiful models in August, 1944. She won this recognition by the "Society of Illustrators" of the 20th Century Fox Film company who chose the models.

Started at 12 Miss Elman started professional modeling when she was 12. Explaining how she first entered into the profession she said, "One of my mother's close friends was a model, and she took me up to the Powers agency. I was 'in,' and the first work I did was an illustration for Red-Rock Cola."

"I must confess that in grade school and in high school, too, I played truant many times. During this time my rate of pay was raised, and I began full scale modeling when I was graduated from high school in 1944," she continued.

At this point in her career Miss Elman changed agencies from Powers to Conover. "Powers more or less had me typed as a juvenile. I wanted to do collegiate and more sophisticated work because I was too tall for a juvenile," she explained.

Miss Elman upholds the perfect model tradition of being tall and slender. Brunette and brown eyed, she is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 112 pounds.

Explaining how modeling agencies operate, she said, "Artists, photographers and illustrators call Conover's office for a specific girl or a specific type. For instance, Conover will send me out to see general calls and also take my specific bookings. Booking me a week in advance, the agency makes sure none of my hours conflict. It lists all my accessories for a specific job on a call sheet."

Her special type of modeling is posing for collegiate fashions and doing facial expressions. About half of her work consists in modeling at various fashion shows in New York City at the larger hotels, including the Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Elman has worked for Vogue studios, as well as doing a week of fashion shows for Mademoiselle magazine.

Advertising photographs she has posed for have appeared in Glamor, Woman's Home Companion, Ladies' Home Journal, Calling All Girls, Modern Romance, Women's Day, True Detective and Modern Screen.

One of the biggest thrills of Miss Elman's career came last summer on her 18th birthday. She did a series of shots with Dane Clark, movie actor, which appeared in the October issue of Modern Screen. It was featured in a six page layout entitled "Up in Central Park."

Among other jobs she posed for this summer, Miss Elman appeared in the September issue of Cover Girl as a collegiate model attending the University of Iowa. She was featured as a juvenile defense worker under the theme of "They Must Go Back to School" in the September issue of the Woman's Home Companion.

Besides keeping busy with her modeling career this summer, Miss Elman found time to appear in a technicolor picture for DuBarry and Richard Hudnut, posing as one of a group of typical American girls.

As far as celebrities go, she works with them as well as sees them. In August, 1944, she worked in an actor benefit show at the Shubert theater in New York City with Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye, Ray Bolger and Mona Freeman. She also has done shots with Eddie Bracken.

Asked why she chose Iowa as her school, Miss Elman said, "I originally came here for speech and dramatic arts, but once I got here I discovered it was good in everything. I think Iowa is a grand place." She has changed her major and is now studying journalism. She would like to specialize in commercial advertising, but will probably continue with her modeling career next summer.



Shirley Elman

tels, including the Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Elman has worked for Vogue studios, as well as doing a week of fashion shows for Mademoiselle magazine.

Advertising photographs she has posed for have appeared in Glamor, Woman's Home Companion,

State Guard Begins Drive

To prepare for the expected demand for controlling riots and floods in the next few years, Company C of the first regiment of the Iowa State Guard is starting a membership drive.

According to Sgt. Louis Loria, public relations non-com, the guard is particularly interested in enlisting men of pre-draft age. The training received in the organization will not grant the guardsmen special preference, but it has been found that the experience helps men to advance faster in the service.

Any man between the ages of 17 and 55 who is interested in joining the guard should contact Capt. Donald D. Brown or attend the regular meeting at the Army any Thursday evening.

After a short physical examination, each new guardsman will be given full equipment, including uniforms, shoes, rifle, windbreaker and gas mask. He may then participate in regular drill each Thursday with special attention to riot control.

Members of the company are: Ladies' Home Journal, Calling All Girls, Modern Romance, Women's Day, True Detective and Modern Screen.

One of the biggest thrills of Miss Elman's career came last summer on her 18th birthday. She did a series of shots with Dane Clark, movie actor, which appeared in the October issue of Modern Screen. It was featured in a six page layout entitled "Up in Central Park."

Among other jobs she posed for this summer, Miss Elman appeared in the September issue of Cover Girl as a collegiate model attending the University of Iowa. She was featured as a juvenile defense worker under the theme of "They Must Go Back to School" in the September issue of the Woman's Home Companion.

Besides keeping busy with her modeling career this summer, Miss Elman found time to appear in a technicolor picture for DuBarry and Richard Hudnut, posing as one of a group of typical American girls.

As far as celebrities go, she works with them as well as sees them. In August, 1944, she worked in an actor benefit show at the Shubert theater in New York City with Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye, Ray Bolger and Mona Freeman. She also has done shots with Eddie Bracken.

Asked why she chose Iowa as her school, Miss Elman said, "I originally came here for speech and dramatic arts, but once I got here I discovered it was good in everything. I think Iowa is a grand place." She has changed her major and is now studying journalism. She would like to specialize in commercial advertising, but will probably continue with her modeling career next summer.

Prof. Jack T. Johnson Returns From Naval Service

Says 'No Great Barrier' Exists Between Russian, American Languages

Russian equivalents of such thoroughly American terms as "eager beaver" and "sad sack" are proof that there is no great language barrier between the Russian and American people, according to Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department.

Professor Johnson returned yesterday to the university after almost two years in the navy, ten weeks of which he spent as a Russian interpreter on a ship manned by Russian seamen and an American captain.

"When people think differently there is a problem," he continued, "but the similarity of thinking I've seen evidenced in American and Russian conversations convinces me that the language barrier between the two peoples is non-existent."

Like American Seamen Explaining that the Russian seamen he saw were very much like typical American seamen, Professor Johnson gave an illustration of the eager-to-learn and curious attitude of the Russians. A young Russian crew member in the radio shack took the radio completely apart, just to see what made it run. "In less than two days, though," he added, "the boy had the radio back together, and it ran."

The ship on which he cruised the Atlantic was about the size of a destroyer, Professor Johnson remarked. The Russians were furnished equipment and even clothing by the Americans.

"One incident that I'll remember for a long time," he declared, "was when the Russian crewmen stood out on the deck on a simply scorch-



Prof. Johnson

ing day all wrapped up in their northwesterners. They were enormously proud of those big coats. They were impressed, too, by American shoes, since theirs were handmade, adequate but crude."

Most of the crewmen on his ship were very young, Professor Johnson commented. The ordinary seamen were still youths, many of whom had been among the heroes of Stalingrad and had been sent to America for a rest assignment.

Greasy Food "Food on the ship was very good; there was always a lot of it, but it was rather greasy in accordance with the preference of the Russians," he added.

Asserting that the Russians are good seamen, he recalled a trip up the East river when the Russians navigated the river with no directions or interference from the Americans.

The Russian seamen always read newspapers and magazines and kept informed on current events, according to Professor Johnson. The magazines were kept on board the ship and the men were required to read them.

Professor Johnson learned Russian after he entered the navy in April, 1944. Attending the Naval Oriental language school in Boulder, Col., he absorbed the equivalent of four years' college Russian in eight months. Head Russian instructor at Boulder was Jack Posin, who previously had taught at the University of Iowa.

From Boulder he went to New York where he served as boarding officer for Russian ships docked in New York. A boarding officer, he explained, goes out to the ships in the harbor and questions the officers about what they saw on their voyage that might be of military use to us.

Languages Alike Commenting on the Russian language, he said that the Russian script makes it look much harder than it is. "Actually, the American and Russian languages sound reasonably alike."

"Sad sack, for example, is merely 'sak' in Russian," he explained. "To the Russians the term has the added meaning of one who is always in the sack, or always sleeping."

Gas Stations Lead—Retail Sales

With a 45 percent gain over retail sales of December, 1944, filling stations for December, 1945, outranked other business concerns for the comparison of that month, the university bureau of business research has reported. Liquor

stores ranked second with a 37 percent increase over a year ago.

Moving up from fourth place in November, filling stations sales stood at the top of the list for the first time since August. Motor vehicle dealers, first in November with a 52 percent increase, dropped to ninth in December with 17 percent.

Other gains in December included drug stores from 13th to fifth place and jewelry stores from 14th to sixth place. Men's clothing stores dropped from third to 13th and shoe stores from sixth to 11th.

The complete table is: filling stations, 45 percent; liquor stores,

37 percent; furniture, 33 percent; family clothing, 27 percent; drug and jewelry, each 25 percent; lumber-building materials dealers, 21 percent; hardware, 18 percent; motor vehicle dealers, 17 percent; eating and drinking places and shoe stores, each 14 percent.

Combination stores (groceries and meats) and men's clothing and furnishings, each 12 percent; general stores with food, nine percent; grocery stores without fresh meats, nine percent; dry goods and general merchandise, -1 percent, and women's ready-to-wear, -3 percent.

Junard of Dallas

Self-Possessed Blouse, because it's one of the newest designs to come from Junard of Dallas and because it boasts that superb, fine-textured rayon gabardine. Its cleverly contrived neckline cooperates with shoulder and sleeve to create a completely new look. Oyster, tan, aqua, grey. . . . Sizes 7 to 1'

\$5.95

A Gentle Reminder of SOME EASY WAYS TO SAVE FUEL!

REGARDLESS of the fuel used, the simple, practical suggestions listed here are surprisingly effective. By following them carefully during mild as well as severe weather, you'll enjoy a decided improvement in home comfort and the size of your heating bills.

Even more fundamental in heating economically, of course, is a home that's "winter conditioned"—with (1) insulation, properly fitted storm sash, weather stripping, etc., and (2) a heating plant correctly "engineered" to fit the home.

You can obtain more complete information from your lumber company, insulation dealer, heating contractor or this company.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Check These Simple Heat-Saving Measures

- * Avoid overheating your home.
- * Close fireplace damper tightly when fireplace is not in use.
- * Keep warm air registers and cold air grilles free from cobwebs and dirt.
- * Do not place furniture or rugs over registers and grilles.
- * Place rug at bottom of bedroom door, turn off register and cover cold air grille at night to keep cold air out of the rest of the house.

Davis Cleaners

... is the home of Filtered Air Cleaning

The BETTER Method

PLAIN DRESS SUIT or COAT 49¢

3 DAY SERVICE

1 South Dubuque St.

Phone 4447

DAVIS CLEANERS

Willard's Apparel Shop

Iowa City, Iowa

School Board Requests Vote On Improvements Bond Issue

Special Session Sets March 11 for Election On Finance Question

In a special session of the school board of Iowa City Monday night in the office of L. A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, members adopted a resolution calling for a school district vote on a proposed \$300,000 bond issue for school improvements.

The vote will take place March 11 at the same time as the school board election. For approval, 60 percent of the votes cast must be affirmative.

The bond issue election is the result of a petition to the school board signed by 152 school district voters. The board must call a special election if a petition contains signatures greater in number than 25 percent of the vote at the last general school election.

The bond issue is to finance a new swimming pool, girls' gymnasium and stadium at City high school, and gymnasium-auditorium additions to Longfellow, Horace Mann and Henry Sabin grade schools. Acoustical treatment to the City high gymnasium and cafeteria are also called for.

The vote was unanimous. Board members, who were all present, include Jack Kelly, president; Charles S. Gallier, secretary; Mrs. H. L. Beyer; Earl Y. Sangster; Mrs. Helen Mott; H. H. Gibbs; Glenn Devine and Clark R. Calswell.

The terms of Kelly and Mrs. Beyer expire March 11 and will be filled at the same time the bond issue is voted on. Kelly has not stated whether or not he will run again, while Mrs. Beyer announced that she will not be a candidate.

Police Report 215 Arrests in January

The January report of the Iowa City Police Department showed a total of 215 arrests for various offenses during the month with 188 convictions.

Four of the 37 accidents reported involved personal injury with the others consisting of property damage only.

During the month police handled 61 criminal and 58 non-criminal investigations. Five of the six persons reported missing during January were located.

Army Officers Object To Rapid Demobilization

TOKYO, Wednesday (AP)—Four high-ranking United States army officers who head Allied occupation sections, told newsmen today that rapid demobilization is seriously handicapping their work in Japan.

Their statements were made a day after headquarters announced General MacArthur had fulfilled his plan to cut United States occupation forces in Japan from an estimated peak of 450,000 men to 200,000.

PEARL HARBOR—

(Continued from page 1)

when an officer brought a dispatch telling of the raid.

He said Knox took it, looked it over, and exclaimed:

"My God, this can't be true. This must mean the Philippines."

He said Stark looked at it then, and said, "No, this is Pearl."

The committee has received testimony that Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Pacific fleet commander, never was advised a "winds" message meaning war was intercepted.

Safford testified he had no authority to send warning messages himself, although he could draft proposed messages dealing with communications, such as the instructions for Guam to destroy its codes.

He said it was his impression a proposed warning message drafted by Capt. A. H. McCollum on Dec. 4 was the result of the "winds" interception.

McCollum testified last week that he drafted such a message but it went into the waste basket after submission to Admirals Turner and Theodore S. Wilkinson.

Seth Richardson, its counsel, told the committee a navy file where Safford said it "could have" been placed contains only a single sheet of paper with the notation "file canceled."

This is navy file JD-17001. (It was explained that "JD" stands for "Jap diplomatic.")

But Richardson expressed doubt that a Dec. 4 message would have been filed in it. He said the files immediately preceding and following 7001 contained matter of the dates Dec. 2 and Dec. 3 and apparently the files were in chronological order.

Housing Conference

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Blue called a conference Monday of governors of 15 mid-west states on "housing," and set the time indefinitely as "late March."

Coal-Burning Gas Turbine May Reduce Engine Fuel Costs

NEW YORK (AP)—A coal-burning gas turbine may cut railroad locomotive fuel costs by two-thirds, J. I. Yellott, director of research of the locomotive development committee, declared last night.

Yellott explained the adaption of the gas turbine to the burning of a solid fuel at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

"Pulverization of the coal has been accomplished by the coal atomizer, a newly developed invention by which coal is pulverized to the consistency of talcum powder by the simple process of causing it to pass with compressed air through a nozzle," Yellott said.

"The burning of the coal under pressure is accomplished with the aid of simple equipment, resembling in principle the aircraft jet propulsion combustors. The removal of the fly ash in the form of a dry powder is achieved by the use of a battery of small mechanical cyclone separators."

He predicted the gas turbine would become as important on the railroads as it has already become in the air. The research was sponsored by a railroad group and the Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., and Bituminous Coal Institute.

Carrie Dennis Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Dennis, 72, 1115 N. Dubuque street, who died yesterday morning after an illness of several years, will take place Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Oathout funeral chapel. Burial will be in the Corvallis cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Rush of Davenport; and two brothers, Preston Koser of Iowa City and Manly Koser of Chicago.

Gov. Blue to Present Medals to Workers

Gov. Robert D. Blue will be in Iowa City Feb. 21 to present medals to selective service workers who have completed a minimum of two years without compensation.

The ceremony is one of five similar presentations which will take place in Iowa. Selective service boards from approximately 20 counties will be honored at each meeting.

Non-salaried men who will receive medals are board members, board examining physicians, dentists, medical advisers and re-employment committee men.

Senate Committee Proposes Inquiry Into 76 Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate interstate commerce committee proposed yesterday an inquiry into the operations of 76 railroads which have been in receivership or trusteeship for some time.

The committee approved a resolution by Chairman Senator Wheeler (D, Mont.) authorizing the inquiry by the interstate commerce committee or a subcommittee financed with \$5,000 in senate funds. The senate now must pass upon the proposal.

Wheeler said that railroads with 50,000 miles of track and investments of some \$4,000,000,000, are still under court control although many of them have large earnings and sufficient cash to be in a solvent position. He suggested the inquiry include operations under court control, fees paid to lawyers and financial syndicates and similar matters.

Lions to See Movies

Members of the Lions club will see "Now-The Peace," a Kodachrome movie of the San Francisco conference, at their noon meeting today.

The picture, a screen story of the United Nations plans for peace, will be shown by John Hedges of the Visual Education division of the university.

Dies in Accident

FT. DODGE (AP)—William E. Bornholt, Eagle Grove, was killed last night in the collision of the car in which he was riding with a truck seven miles north of Ft. Dodge on highway 169.

Bornholt's brother, Glen, riding in the same car, was reported in a serious condition at a Ft. Dodge hospital.

The origin of how a ship came to be called "she" can probably be traced back to the Greek mariners who gave their ships feminine names.

MANILA ONE YEAR AFTER YANKS REENTERED



WAR WRECKAGE SCARS government section of Manila where heavy fighting between American and Jap troops took place. Building in center with large grounds is commerce building; behind and left of it is the Finance building and just above it is the legislative building. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Richard E. Sweitzer Assumes Post—

New 'Y' Secretary Takes Over

"Our first aim is to contact as many men as possible," Richard E. Sweitzer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said Monday. "We won't conduct a concentrated membership drive until next fall, but anyone interested in membership in Y. M. C. A. may drop in at the office here in Iowa Union."

Sweitzer, the first full-time secretary to be employed by the organization since 1941, started his official duties Monday. Outlining "Y" activities, he said that a meeting of the advisory board of the board of directors will be held soon to formulate and approve new plans for this semester and the summer session. Co-chairmen of the board are Prof. Alexander Kern of the English department and Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department.

"Our work will be chiefly in areas in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. and with groups formed in the school of religion, such as the Student Christian council," Sweitzer said.

Praises Y. W. C. A. Full of praise for the work done by the Y. W. C. A., Sweitzer expressed a hope that in time the Y. M. C. A. will be functioning in the same way.

"With so few men on campus, it was difficult to keep it going," he said, "but now that the veterans are returning in larger numbers, there is every reason to believe we can get back on our old standard."

Sweitzer plans to form committees within the association for next fall when Y. M. C. A. activities will include freshmen activities and areas of social responsibilities.

Veterans' Activities "We hope to work as much as we can with veterans and their wives, not planning everything for them but making activities available to them."

Plans for the summer include industrial seminars, political seminars and world student relief programs. In addition, the Y. M. C. A. will be able to take care of one or two students in Czechoslovakia, providing them with all the necessities for living.

Sweitzer mentioned the area of public relations as being one of their first jobs.

"But, we realize that public relations begin with the product we sell, so we will concentrate on building that product to a standard that will sell," he remarked.

Reorganization of Hi-Y groups in local high schools will take place as soon as leaders can be found for the work. The Cedar Rapids Y. M. C. A. has offered to help in that reorganization.

A series of discussions comparable to the Major in Marriage now sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be offered to men only. They will be called Growing Toward Marriage.

"Our job will be to direct membership into a church home while the students are at school," Sweitzer said.

Student Council Plans Campus Fund Drive

Plans for a campus fund drive to include those funds addressing their appeals to students, such as the Red Cross and World Student Service Fund, were discussed by members of the Student Council at their meeting last night in Iowa Union.

The Council asked that the March of Dimes contributions be sent from housing units to John Stichnoth, A4 of Sioux City, editor of The Daily Iowan.

Definite plans for the campus fund drive will be made at a meeting of the executive council to be held before the next Student Council meeting Tuesday. A chairman for the drive will be named at that time.

Proposed New Wage-Price Policy Reaches White House; Next Move 'Up to Truman'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed new wage-price policy, lifting the price line slightly to pay for reconversion wage increases, reportedly reached the White House yesterday.

The next move, as one high official who may not be identified put it, is "up to President Truman." Others predicted that a general policy statement, without final details, may be issued today.

This coincided with signs the government is preparing for an attempt to end the strike of 750,000 CIO United Steelworkers shortly after the change in price policy is made public.

In some informed quarters it is expected the pending price increase for steel will be announced shortly after, or simultaneously with, the wage-price decision. An increase around or above \$4 a ton was predicted, compared with United States Steel corporation's request for "greatly in excess" of \$8.25.

Officials Meet Meetings of key officials were held at both the White House and labor department during the day. John Steelman, presidential assistant and labor trouble-shooter, conferred with Secretary of Labor Schwelbenbach, while the economic high command—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, Stabilization Administrator John C. Collet, and Reconversion Director John W. Snyder—met in the executive offices.

The latter meeting was described as an effort at final reconciliation of the views of Snyder, Bowles and Collet, on the basis of a drafted wage-price revision prepared by OPA at Mr. Truman's request.

From several sources came indications that the group is now fairly united in support of Bowles' position—that a general revision of the wage-price code be written which would permit a modest upturn in prices but would be adaptable to future disputes in any industry as well as to the immediate deadlock in steel.

One official said a "working agreement" had been reached, embodying a "substantial revision" of policy, but, it was hoped, "no drastic increase" in price levels.

Meanwhile the next step toward settlement of the meat packing wage dispute, involving 263,000 CIO and AFL workers in packing-houses seized and run by the government, was being held up.

The fact-finding board headed by Edward W. Witte was due to file its wage recommendations and findings Monday, but officials said yesterday it will not come until later in the week.

The regular Wednesday afternoon tea dance will take place from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the River room of Iowa Union.

Committee members who will act as hosts and hostesses are: Bob MacDonald, E3 of Jefferson, chairman; Charles Updegraff, E3 of Boone, co-chairman; Bill Hubbard, E3 of Iowa City; Gwen Oppenheimer, A2 of Marshalltown; Roscoe Thoen, D2 of Iowa City; Dorothy Kottmann, A3 of Burlington; Barbara Hobbs, G of Minneapolis, Minn.; Dean Hess, L1 of Kingsley, and Don McDowell, A2 of Searsboro.

The tea dance is sponsored by Union board.

Dr. Lapp Announces Plans for Building New Wesley Foundation Student Center

"The 20-year dream of the erection of an adequate Wesley Foundation for Iowa City will soon be realized," said Dr. C. J. Lapp of the university physics department.

Dr. Lapp announced at a meeting of the Foundation building funds committee Sunday afternoon that the Iowa City Methodist church will soon consider the amount of its gift to the \$250,000 fund necessary for the building of the new student center.

The meeting was called to discuss plans for raising the fund for the center in the next two years and suggestions were made by local and state church leaders.

Bishop Brashers of Des Moines, told of how funds had been raised for the Wesley Foundation elsewhere and suggested a specific committee for the building program of the Foundation. He emphasized that a plan for raising the fund be made by the local Methodist church.

That the local church's plan be announced in order to spread the campaign throughout the state was stressed by Dr. Alvin Cooper, district superintendent of the Methodist church of the Boone district and an advisor of the Iowa City Building Fund project.

Dr. H. M. Grant, district superintendent of the Davenport District of the church, spoke of the necessity to secure some early large gifts to furnish impetus for the drive.

Mr. Art C. Wahl, state treasurer of the Wesley Foundation, expressed confidence that the state of Iowa will come to the help of Iowa City in ministering to the spiritual needs of the students.

While recognizing the opportunity and responsibility of Iowa City Methodists to give to the fund, Dean C. Woody Thompson also pointed out the large responsibility of parents and Methodist churches from outside of Iowa City.

A suggestion that the building be known as the Wesley Foundation Memorial Student Center was made by Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Iowa City Methodist church. He recommended that the foundation be built in memory of those of university age who gave their lives in World War II, and also that it memorialize those who returned safely to carry on the struggle.

It was decided at the meeting to have the local board appoint a building committee and make further plans at their next meeting, Monday, Feb. 11.

Union Board Dance In River Room Today

The regular Wednesday afternoon tea dance will take place from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the River room of Iowa Union.

Committee members who will act as hosts and hostesses are: Bob MacDonald, E3 of Jefferson, chairman; Charles Updegraff, E3 of Boone, co-chairman; Bill Hubbard, E3 of Iowa City; Gwen Oppenheimer, A2 of Marshalltown; Roscoe Thoen, D2 of Iowa City; Dorothy Kottmann, A3 of Burlington; Barbara Hobbs, G of Minneapolis, Minn.; Dean Hess, L1 of Kingsley, and Don McDowell, A2 of Searsboro.

The tea dance is sponsored by Union board.

To Fumigate Trailer Units

Standard Equipment Of 'Hawkeye Village' Will Be Repaired

All standard equipment in the 142 trailer units for the university's "Hawkeye Village" will be removed in the next few days to be repaired and in order to fumigate the units, according to George L. Horner, university architect.

Standard equipment in the trailers includes two beds, two chairs and one gate-leg table. In addition to this removable furniture, the units are equipped with a heating stove, gas stove, built-in ice box, small sink and numerous closets and drawers. Furniture will be repaired and painted if necessary.

Three laundry and four toilet units arrived in the shipment of five carloads of trailers Sunday. These units will be set up in about 10 days, according to Horner, and will be spaced in three places running from south to north in the center of old Iowa field.

Horner was unable to predict when the trailers will be ready for occupancy because of the uncertainty of the weather. He said, however, that the rest of the 165 units will probably arrive within two weeks. A total of 142 units has already arrived.

He also commented that nothing more had been heard by the university of the 50 pre-fabricated houses ordered from the government a few weeks ago. No further details concerning the style of the 50 additional housing units granted by the government have been received by university officials.

Gardner to Speak To Walton League

Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, will be guest speaker at the first 1946 meeting of the Johnson county chapter of the Isak Walton League. The organization will meet in the assembly hall of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 211-213 E. Washington street, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Gardner will discuss the forthcoming establishment of a soil conservation district for Johnson county and its effect on surrounding farms and protection for wildlife.

New presiding officers at the league meeting will be Ron Tallman, president; Martin Shoupe, first vice president; C. A. Russell, second vice president; and Lawton Petrick, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Klaffenbach

To Present Paper

Dr. A. O. Klaffenbach, head of the department of clinical crown and bridge in the college of dentistry, will present a paper entitled "Anterior Fixed Bridge Prosthesis" at a meeting of the Chicago Dental Society in the Stevens hotel Feb. 11-14.

Dr. Klaffenbach will present clinics on the same subject. Several other members of the college of dentistry plan to attend the meeting.

To Resign OPA?



THE WHITE HOUSE refuses to confirm or deny reports that Chester Bowles would resign as head of the Office of Price Administration. The price chief has been reported to be in disagreement on some of the administration's "hold that line" policies, and friends say that he might be a candidate for the United States Senate from Connecticut—the post that capital rumors report Rep. Clare Boothe Luce eyeing.

Library Reports—

Arrival Of Books

Books of general interest that have recently been received by the general library in Macbride hall include: "Old Leather-face of the Flying Tigers" (Keith Ayling); "Freedom and Responsibility in the American Way of Life" (Carl L. Becker); "Churchill" (John Coulter); "The Japanese Nation" (John F. Embree); "America Is West" (John T. Flanagan).

"National Power and the Structure of Foreign Trade" (Albert Hirschman); "Europe Now" (Hans von Kaltenborn); "A Picture History of Russia" (John Stuart Martin); "Timing a Century" (Charles W. Moore); "Fighting Wings" (Gilbert Harry Paust); "The Management of Your Government" (Harold D. Smith), and "The Diaries of Tchaikovsky" (Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky).

Attorney Louis Shulman reviewed 1946 income tax procedure at the Kiwanis club meeting at the Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon.

Shulman outlined the individual income tax return, form 1040, and clarified problems concerning exemptions for dependents, tax refunds and income tax reductions.

Kiwanis Hears Tax Procedure Review

Attorney Louis Shulman reviewed 1946 income tax procedure at the Kiwanis club meeting at the Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon.

Shulman outlined the individual income tax return, form 1040, and clarified problems concerning exemptions for dependents, tax refunds and income tax reductions.

Girls

Get Your Iowa U. Headscarf Today!

Buy yourself one, or send one home.

A practical gift!

\$1.69

BREMERS

Quality First With Nationally Advertised Brands

NEW

fast bus service to MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL via the short route

SAVE TIME 2 SCHEDULES DAILY!

Direct connector's at Cedar Rapids with Jefferson Transportation Company for service to Rochester and the Twin Cities.

Lv. St. Louis	9:00 am	6:15 pm
Lv. Wentzville	10:35 am	7:50 pm
Lv. Hannibal	1:35 pm	10:07 pm
Lv. Quincy	2:45 pm	11:13 pm
Lv. Keokuk	4:15 pm	12:25 am
Lv. Burlington	6:15 pm	2:30 am
Lv. Muscatine	7:45 pm	4:00 am
Lv. Iowa City	8:55 pm	5:15 am
Ar. Cedar Rapids	9:40 pm	6:00 am
Lv. Cedar Rapids	10:30 pm	7:00 am
Ar. Independence	11:45 pm	8:05 am
Ar. Decatur	2:30 am	10:55 am
Ar. Rochester	4:45 am	1:25 pm
Ar. St. Paul	7:30 am	4:00 pm
Ar. Minneapolis	8:10 am	4:35 pm

Come in or phone agent for additional information. Also let him help you plan your trip from here to all America.

BURLINGTON TRAILWAYS
BUS DEPOT
Jack Roberts, Agent
213 E. College Phone 2552

BURLINGTON TRAILWAYS

Key to Hawk Success: Balanced Team Scoring

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—Iowa's pace-setting Hawkeyes are demonstrating in the wide-open Big Ten basketball race that team scoring balanced pays off.

Official league statistics yesterday disclosed that Iowa's most prolific scorer, forward Dick Ives, ranked a lowly 15th in the individual scoring column with a seven-game total of 77 points.

Next best Hawkeye point-maker is 27th-place Dave Danner with 54

points, one more than teammate Clay Wilkinson. Bunched close behind are Herb Wilkinson and Jerry Murray Wier, Iowa's "spot" player, with 48 and 47 points, respectively.

Paradoxically, Illinois' Bob Doster has averaged almost 16 points a game for a first-place total of 127, yet the Illini are virtually out of the title running with a 4-4 record.

Only one played from the top four teams is among the 10 leading scorers, that being 10th place Ray Snyder of Ohio State with an eight-game bag of 90 points.

Hoozier Stars in 12th
Indiana, tied for second with Ohio State (6-2), is paced by Johnny Wallace and Al Kralovansky, knotted for 12th with 82

points each, while best for fourth-running Minnesota is Tony Jaros with 75 points, a notch behind Ives.

Runner-up to Doster with a 10-game total of 125 points is Purdue's Bob Miller, but third-place Bobby Cook of Wisconsin with 106 and sixth-place Max Morris, 1945

champion, with 98 are the chief threats to the flashy Illini freshman. Cook has an average of 15.1 and Morris 14 in seven games.

The Hawkeyes apparently score points only as they need them. They rank third offensively with a 53.6-point average, behind erratic Michigan (54.1) and Minne-

sota (55.5). Illinois has the best defensive average, yielding only 37.9 points, followed by the Hawkeyes with 43.7.

Three new season single-game marks were established in last week's competition as Myrin Anderson of Purdue tallied 27 points as the Boilermakers upset Minnesota, 65-40; Paul Hoffman, also of Purdue, sank nine free throws against Northwestern, and Michigan converted 17 out of 20 free throws against Wisconsin.

Leading individual scorers:
Doster (Ill.) 127
Miller (Purd.) 125
Cook (Wis.) 106
Snyder (Ohio State) 90
Morris (Iowa) 75
Jaros (Minn.) 75
Wallace (Ind.) 72
Kralovansky (Ind.) 72
Wilkinson (Iowa) 48
Murray Wier (Iowa) 47
Ives (Iowa) 48

MacPhail Tells Off Chandler

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees quoted the rule book to Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler yesterday and told him he was out of order in criticizing any increase in baseball admission prices.

After MacPhail had announced an average increase of 7 1/2 percent in Yankee stadium seat prices for 1946, Chandler was quoted as saying that after the poorer wartime ball he thought the public was entitled to a better brand without paying more for it.

MacPhail, the man generally credited with making possible Chandler's election less than a year ago, said he had been assured by the commissioner that he had not been misquoted. Then he cut loose with a printed statement calculated to make Chandler's ears burn.

"If Commissioner Chandler has been correctly quoted regarding admission prices," MacPhail stated, "it is evident that the commissioner has failed either to study his contract with the major leagues or comprehend the scope of his duties and responsibilities."

"The major league agreement confers on the commissioner administrative powers limited to enforcing the baseball rules adopted by the two major leagues. On his own initiative his activities are restricted to the investigation of conduct detrimental to baseball."

"It is not the prerogative of the commissioner to criticize publicly either major league or its members in the exercise of their exclusive legislative powers."

In Boston, where Chandler was to attend a baseball writers' dinner last night, he said "I'm not interested in what MacPhail said. . . . Any baseball problems will be resolved in the commissioner's office and not in the public press."

Major Loops Study
Bid by Coast League
CHICAGO (AP)—A major league committee has been appointed to study the application of the Class AAA Pacific Coast league to become a third major league, President Clarence (Pants) Rowland of the Pacific Coast circuit said yesterday.

Rowland, en route home from the major league meetings in New York last week, said the committee was appointed by Presidents William Harridge and Ford Frick of the American and National leagues.

Ottumwa naval air station has entered a seven man open division boxing team and a 15 man novice division group in the Iowa City Golden Gloves tournament, to be held in the Iowa City Community building, Feb. 11, 12 and 14.

Lieut. Cmdr. Vernon E. Woodward, coach of the Ottumwa group, will match his open division boys against Michigan State college at Ottumwa Saturday, The Saturday meet will mark the first appearance for several of the navy punchers, according to Woodward.

A rifle medal with an extra bar will be awarded Charles A. Rogler, A1 of Iowa City, for the highest average during the periods Jan. 14-19 and Jan. 21-26. Medals will also be awarded Arlo A. Stahle, A1 of Iowa City, and William A. Leehner, A1 of Brighton, for winning second place in the first and second periods.

Cancel Seahawk Game
OTTUMWA (AP)—A scheduled service basketball game last night between Wright field of Dayton, Ohio, and the Iowa pre-flight team was canceled yesterday when Wright field notified the navy here that bad weather prevented flying.

U High Cagers Face Cedar Falls Saturday
University high's Rivermen, fresh from their 38-21 victory over West Branch last Friday night, a win that left them in undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Iowa conference, will step outside of the league Saturday night to play host to Teachers high of Cedar Falls.

The game will be played in the University fieldhouse as a preliminary to the Iowa-Purdue battle, starting at 5:45 p. m.

The Rivermen, boasting a record of seven wins in eight starts for the season, topped the Teachers' quintet 45-33 earlier in the year, in a game played at Cedar Falls.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Morningside 42, Omaha 33
Southwest Missouri State 64, Missouri School of Mines 2
Eastern Illinois State Teachers (Charleston) 46, Camp Grant 37
Missouri Valley 33, Central (Mo.) 45

THE NEW PASTIME
32c Children 10c
Wed. Thurs. Fri.

ROD CAMERON
Riders of the Santa Fe
FUZZY KNIGHT
Eddie Dow
HARRY WHITELY and his Bar-6 Cowboys

THE TRAIL BLAZERS
HOOT GIBSON BOB STEELE
CHIEF THUNDER CLONN
Outlaw Trail
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

CHAP. 8 - THE DROPPING FLOOR!
SECRET AGENT X-9
A UNIVERSAL SERIAL
Based Upon the Famous Feature Ending "Daddy Again" by
Owned and Copyrighted by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ENGLERI
Last Big Day
Mildred Pierce
JOAN MARCUS
JACK CARSON

UNIVERSAL presents
This Love of Ours
starring
MERLE OBERON
CLAUDE RAINS
CHARLES KORVIN

with
CARL ESMOND SUE ENGLAND
JESS BARKER RALPH MORGAN
FRITZ LIEBER HARRY DAVENPORT

Starts Thursday
ENGLERI
Last Big Day

Two Clock Courage
TOM CONWAY
ANN RUTHERFORD

STARTLING MYSTERY!
—unlike anything you've seen!

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EMIL KAHN, Musical Director
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Main Floor—\$3.05, \$2.44, \$1.83
Loge—\$3.05, \$2.44—Bal.—\$1.83
End Bal.—\$1.22. Tax included

Send check or money order, Iowa Theater. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.

Ramblers Beat Irish for Title

37-34 Victory Gives St. Mary's Diocese Crown at Davenport

DAVENPORT (Special)—St. Mary's of Iowa City retained its Catholic Diocese tournament crown here last night, but to do it the fast breaking Ramblers had to check their Iowa City rivals, St. Patrick's, 37-34, in a thrilling final game.

The tournament became an all-Iowa City affair yesterday afternoon when St. Mary's hung a hair-breadth 38-36 double overtime victory on Ottumwa Central, and the Irish smashed St. Peter's of Keokuk, 29-24.

Last night's final started out the plucky Irish caught fire in the second half and chased the Ramblers to the limit until the gun. Bart Toohey did most of St. Mary's scoring in the first half and Billy Suplee took over the heavy firing during the last half neck-and-neck battle. Merle Hoye, with 13 points, again paced the Irish.

St. Joseph's of Ft. Madison earned the consolation crown by subduing Burlington St. Paul's in the first game of last night's bill.

In yesterday afternoon's semifinal games, St. Mary's topped Central high of Ottumwa, 38-36, when center Bart Toohey tossed in a left handed hook shot in the second, "sudden death," overtime period, while St. Patrick's stayed on their upset trail with a 29-24 win over St. Peter's of Keokuk.

The fast breaking Ottumwa quintet, paced by the scoring of forward Schmidt, came from behind in the last period to tie St. Mary's, 32-32, at the end of the regulation playing time, after the Ramblers came back with Toohey's goal for their "sudden death" victory.

The surprising Shamrocks from St. Patrick's came from behind with a high powered third period rally to defeat St. Peter's. The Iowa City quintet, trailing 15-14 at the intermission, rolled over their opponents, eleven points to two, in the third quarter and stopped a St. Peter's drive in the final period for their victory.

New Iowa Swimmers
Coach Armbruster's swimming team has been strengthened by two recent additions to the squad. They are Dennis Hoffnagle and Bruce Dunnington. Both men are second semester enrollees. Hoffnagle swims the crawl and Dunnington is a backstroke.

Home Meets For Hawkeyes
Rounding out the first of the big February weekends, the Hawkeye swimming and wrestling teams will be back in action with home meets Friday and Monday nights, respectively.

The swimmers, who defeated Wisconsin Saturday, 33-31, at Madison, after losing to Wisconsin in their first meet of the season, will tangle with Nebraska in the fieldhouse pool at 8 p. m. Friday.

Coach David Armbruster, his squad strengthened by several second semester additions, was well pleased with several of the times turned in by the Hawkeye swimmers in the Wisconsin meet, especially Dick Malne's 1:38.2 in the 150-yard backstroke and Kenny Marsh's :53.4 in the 100-yard free style. Jonas Hallidorsson, the Icelandic, captured both the 220 and 440 events at Madison.

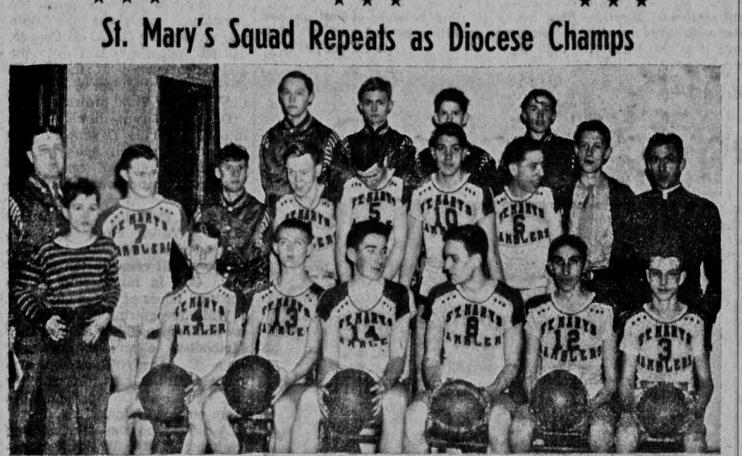
Coach Mike Howard's wrestlers, defeated 15-13 by Wisconsin in their season's debut Monday night, will meet the Nebraska mat squad next Monday evening.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1946 PAGE SIX

St. Mary's Squad Repeats as Diocese Champs



THIS IS the St. Mary's squad which successfully defended its Diocese tournament crown in Davenport last night by beating its Iowa City rival, St. Patrick's Irish, 37-34, in the final. Top Row—Johnny Stochman, Peter Lenoch, Harold Black, Dale Seydel; Center—Coach Francis Suplee, Bobby Suplee, Bernard Brogla, Johnny Milder, Paul Flannery, Charles Royd, Johnny Suplee, Student Manager Charles Owen, Father Schmitz; Lower Row—Andy Chukkalas, Bill Suplee, Bart Toohey, Jack Shrader, Eddie Rocca, Charles Motter.

Tourney Results

CHAMPIONSHIP BRACKET
Finals
St. Mary's 37, St. Patrick's 34

Semifinals
St. Mary's (Iowa City) 35, Central (Ottumwa) 36 (double overtime)
St. Patrick's (Iowa City) 29, St. Peter's (Keokuk) 24

Quarterfinals
St. Mary's (Iowa City) 35, St. Mary's (West Point) 20
Central (Ottumwa) 33, Central (Ft. Madison) 22

Second Round
St. Patrick's (Iowa City) 37, St. Mary's (Clinton) 25 (overtime)
St. Peter's (Keokuk) 27, St. Ambrose (Davenport) 23

First Round
St. Mary's (Iowa City) drew bye
St. Mary's (West Point) 42, St. Joseph's (Ft. Madison) 31
Central (Ottumwa) 51, St. Mathias (Muscatine) 24

Central (Ft. Madison) 40, St. Mary's (Riverdale) 17
St. Paul's (Clinton) 63, St. Elizabeth's (Harper) 19
St. Patrick's (Iowa City) 48, St. Paul's (Burlington) 23

Semifinals
St. Joseph's (Ft. Madison) 25, St. Mathias (Muscatine) 8
St. Paul's (Burlington) 31, St. Mary's (Muscatine) 26

Finals
St. Mary's (Ft. Madison) 40, St. Paul's (Burlington) 23

Franklin Next For Hawklets

Iowa City's Little Hawks, attempting to pull themselves into a sixth place tie with Dubuque in the Mississippi Valley conference, will play host to Franklin high of Cedar Rapids Friday night. If the Hawklets win from the visiting Parlor City quintet and Clinton's league leaders win from Dubuque as expected, the Little Hawks will be tied with the Rams for the number six slot in the loop.

Figures released yesterday by the conference publicity office show Iowa City's Bob Freeman retaining his hold on second place in the league's individual scoring race with 88 points. The Little Hawks' number two point maker, Bob Krall, is tied for 16th place in the conference scoring, with Sonny Dean in the 19th spot.

The Hawklet freshman-sophomore quintet, paced by center Gene Hettrick's 118 points in eight games, is resting in sixth place in the strippling race with three wins and five losses.

VARSITY STANDING
W L Pct. TP OPP
Clinton 8 0 1.000 293 231
Roosevelt 4 3 .571 234 217
Davenport 4 3 .571 245 218
McKinley 4 4 .500 240 280
Franklin 4 4 .500 268 242
Dubuque 4 5 .444 270 243
Iowa City 2 6 .250 280 323
Wilson 1 8 .117 139 194

GAMES THIS WEEK
Friday
Dubuque at Clinton; McKinley at Davenport; Franklin at Iowa City; East Waterloo at Franklin

GAMES LAST WEEK
Clinton 54 Savanna 27
Clinton 37 Iowa City 31
Franklin 59 Dubuque 31
Dubuque 37 McKinley 22
Cedar Falls 43 Wilson 21
West Waterloo 47 Wilson 32
Davenport 36 Muscatine 23

LEADING SCORERS
W L Pct. FG FT TP
Burridge (Cl.) 8 41 29 110
FREEMAN (IC) 8 42 14 98
Peterson (Cl.) 8 38 12 88
Harper (McK) 6 29 8 68
Price (Cl.) 8 28 9 65

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Great Lakes 66, Marquette 61
Duke 32, Wake Forest 29
Indiana 56, Missouri U. (St. Louis) 46
Grinnell 49, Cornell 33
St. Louis 40, Missouri 24
Simpson 45, Kirkville Teachers 27
Eureka College 51, Principia 34

Popsy Prays For Hot Night With Purdue

Speed, aggressiveness, and top-style rebounding are being further developed by the University of Iowa's basketball team this week for the benefit of the Purdue game here Saturday.

And Coach "Pops" Harrison, of course wants some hot shooting, as close as possible to the sensational 37.5 percent that Purdue uncorked in the smashing of Minnesota.

"The boys are hitting well in practice and everything looks pretty smooth Pops Harrison in drills. Now if they will only continue along that line . . ." Coach Harrison said Wednesday.

Tom Lind, who scouted the Purdue-Minnesota game, said that the speed and aggressiveness and good as Purdue's fast-break harried them constantly and the Boilermakers kept on steady pressure.

"We kept the pressure on Purdue in the first game, by never slackening enough so they could get the lead. We beat them on rebounds, passing, and on defense we hurried a lot of their shots. But the boys will have to do that—and more—all over again," Harrison said.

In the drills this week, Murray Wier and Dave Danner have been alternating at forwards, and Noble Jorgensen has done a lot of work at No. 1 center. Purdue's Bob Miller, who is 6-8 and fast and clever, has scored 125 points in ten games for second place in the conference. He will be the problem lad for Jorgensen and Clayton Wilkinson, for he made 13 points to equal the combined total of the Iowa centers at Lafayette.

Charles Galier, business manager, continues to warn fans to stay away from Iowa City unless they have tickets. All tickets have been sold and there will be no more available for either the Purdue game or the Indiana contest Feb. 25.

3 Iowa City Players On All-Tourney Team

DAVENPORT (Special)—Big Bart Toohey and Billy Suplee of St. Mary's championship team and high scoring Merle Hoye of St. Patrick's runners-up were named on the all-Catholic Diocese tournament team here last night following completion of the annual meet.

Charlie Belger, Irish guard, was placed on the second honorary team.

Toohey and Suplee paced the speedy Ramblers all through the tournament in scoring and floor play. For the Irish, Merle Hoye was the big reason they stayed in the running until the final. He poured in 65 points in four games and it was his shot in the overtime that tipped favored St. Mary's of Clinton in the quarterfinal.

First team selection: Forwards—Bart Toohey of ST. MARY'S; Merle Hoye of ST. PATRICK'S; center—Earl Jacobsen of St. Mary's (Clinton); guards—Billy Suplee of ST. MARY'S, John Riley of Central (Ottumwa).

Second team: forwards—Leo Tighe of St. Peter's (Keokuk), John O'Hern of St. Mary's (Clinton), Richard Polpeter of Central (Ft. Madison); centers—Tom Ping of St. Joseph's (Ft. Madison), Mersman of St. Mary's (West Point); guards—Charlie Belger of ST. PATRICK'S, Paul Gebhardt of St. Ambrose, Jim Breheny of St. Peter's (Keokuk).

George W. Whistler, father of the famous artist, was a West Point man.

STARTS TO-DAY ENDS
1:15 p.m. Friday

AN ALL NEW—1ST RUN MUSICAL HIT!

IT'S GOT THAT Latin Swag!

PAN-AMERICANA

RO-BADIC PICTURE

PHILIP TERRY
ROBERT BURNLEY
MARC CHAMBER

ANDREW LONG
EVY ANDER
GROVE TRICK

'Pan Americana' Shown At
1:40—4:20—7:00
and 9:10 p. m.

-Co-Hit-
For More Laughs
Eddie Albert
Ann Shirley
'LADY BODYGUARD'

'Lady Bodyguard' Shown At
3:00—5:40
and 8:30 p. m.

—Doors Open 1:15-8:45

STRAND 32c

WEIRD
AN INNER SANCTUM MYSTERY!

2
1
2

First Run Hits

HOLLYWOOD
A B AND VINE

JAMES ELLISON
WANDA MCKAY

—Ends Friday—

RKO IOWA
CEDAR RAPIDS
MONDAY EVE., FEB. 11

on stage
"The Gems of the Ballet"
Danced by Jewel Studded Stars

BALLET RUSSE

HIGH LIGHTS

Igor Youkevitch
Rosella Hightower
Anna Istomina
Bettina Rosay
Helen Komarova
Yurek Lazovsky
Jean Guellis
and Leonide Massine

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EMIL KAHN, Musical Director

MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Main Floor—\$3.05, \$2.44, \$1.83
Loge—\$3.05, \$2.44—Bal.—\$1.83
End Bal.—\$1.22. Tax included

Send check or money order, Iowa Theater. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.

GOOFIER THAN EVER!

MILY GILBERT
SHERRY HOWARD
HARVEY ROSENBLUM
HARVEY CHASERS

GLORIA MARLEN
CARLYLE BLACKWELL
BARBARA PEPPER

STARTLING MYSTERY!
—unlike anything you've seen!

TOM CONWAY
ANN RUTHERFORD

TWO CLOCK COURAGE

THE NEW PASTIME
32c Children 10c
Wed. Thurs. Fri.

ROD CAMERON
Riders of the Santa Fe
FUZZY KNIGHT
Eddie Dow
HARRY WHITELY and his Bar-6 Cowboys

Co-Hit

THE TRAIL BLAZERS
HOOT GIBSON BOB STEELE
CHIEF THUNDER CLONN
Outlaw Trail
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

CHAP. 8 - THE DROPPING FLOOR!
SECRET AGENT X-9
A UNIVERSAL SERIAL
Based Upon the Famous Feature Ending "Daddy Again" by
Owned and Copyrighted by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

UNIVERSAL presents
This Love of Ours
starring
MERLE OBERON
CLAUDE RAINS
CHARLES KORVIN

with
CARL ESMOND SUE ENGLAND
JESS BARKER RALPH MORGAN
FRITZ LIEBER HARRY DAVENPORT

Starts Thursday
ENGLERI
Last Big Day

Mildred Pierce
JOAN MARCUS
JACK CARSON



This Lady's Torch Is Brighter

On Bedloe's Island, in New York harbor, stands a lady with a torch, a torch that has for three decades lighted the path to America for the children of the world. She is a noble lady, and grand, but in her is not the haughty arrogance of foreign despots and ancient pomp. She is a lady, tolerant and good with the wisdom of retrospect.

Perhaps, young men and women returning to the university, she greeted you when our armies came home from Europe. Perhaps, she understood your ideals and ambitions and wanted to say that "here" they would be realized.

Many say the torch in her right hand stands for liberty alone, but it could mean something else. Her eternal fire could mean education, too—a light that leads the way to truth, without which there can be no liberty.

We are proud and glad, veterans, that you are back in Iowa City. It indicates to us that this freedom newly won looks especially precious to you who fought to preserve it, and that you seek to add new meaning, through knowledge, to the flame in the upraised hand of our lady of Bedloe's Island.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED WITH THE SINCERE BEST WISHES TO ALL VETERANS FROM THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS.

<p>It Pays to Call Cheaper • Safer • Quicker</p> <p>Yellow Cab 3131</p>	<p>Smith's Cafe</p> <p>Complete luncheons and dinners featuring fresh sea food.</p> <p>Open 11 AM to 8 PM</p>	<p>Joe's Place</p> <p>"Where the Gang Meets"</p>
<p>Iowa City Plumbing and Heating Company 114 So. Linn</p>	<p>Thomas Electric Co.</p> <p>Authorized dealer of Westinghouse Appliances 19 E. Washington 7735</p>	<p>Lenoch and Cilek</p> <p>Hardware, Paints, Appliances 207 E. Washington 2252</p>
<p>For Cleaner, Neater Clothes . . .</p> <p>Brown's Unique Cleaners</p>	<p>Capitol Cafe</p> <p>The Finest of Foods 124 E. Washington 2785</p>	<p>George's Buffet</p> <p>312 E. Market</p>