The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Today will be mostly cloudy and warmer but don't go out tonight without umbrella and overshoes for rain is sure to come. Tomorrow will be cloudy.

City Voters Reject School Bond Issue

Reds Officially Turn Mukden Over to China

Russians Ask Mayor To Care for Soviet Property in City

CHUNGKING (AP)—Russians withdrawing from Mukden formally turned over Soviet barracks and six factories to Chinese government authorities, the Central News agency reported today.

The Soviets, whose abrupt departure reportedly had left the Manchurian industrial center a battleground of Chinese Communist and government troops, also formally asked the Chinese mayor to take care of Soviet commercial firms there, the news agency added.

Troops Liberated

The dispatch asserted that 7,000 puppet Manchurian troops had been "liberated," but did not say whether by Russians or by Chinese.

The Soviet commandant at Mukden, Maj. Gen. Koutoun Stankevitch, was still in the city with some of his troops, the report said—despite previous central news dispatches which described withdawal of the "entire" Red army garrison.

The Central News also reported from Changchun that newly-arrived Soviet troops there were presumably from Mukden and their Changchun billeting is definitely not of a temporary nature.

Reinforcements

Both the Chinese Communists and government military leaders were reported speeding reinforcements to Mukden today, although there were no fresh reports of fighting there.

From Harbin came word, too, of Russian martial law and house to house search for weapons.

The Russian departure from Mukden still was not officially confirmed, although circumstantially reported from many sources. Chinese officials in Chungking said they intended to inquire formally whether it were true, and whether it portended a general Soviet retirement from Manchuria.

House-to-House Search

A Chinese national press dispatch said the Russians declared martial law in Harbin, 150 miles northeast of Changchun, from 10 a. m. Saturday to 10 a. m. Sunday, during which they made a house-to-house search for arms.

The same dispatch said Communists were concentrating at Laling, 12 miles from Harbin, with the intention of trying to sieze the city should the Russians withdraw.

Chinese government and Communist representatives in Chungking agreed to place Soviet-evacuated areas of Manchuria under control of the American-Chinese truce commission.

Chinese press reports, however, indicated that a Communist armed bid for control was in progress, with Communists holding sections of the city and "serious" street fighting in progress amid mysteriously-set fires.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his advisers held a private discussion today on Manchuria.

Top Generals Meet in Japan

TOKYO, Tuesday (AP)—General Marshall arrived from China yesterday for a conference with General MacArthur before continuing to the United States, where he will report to President Truman on China and other matters.

Marshall landed at Atsugi airfield near Yokohama at 8:42 (Japan time) a. m. He was met by Major General L. J. Whitlock, assistant chief of staff. The five-star general departed immediately by car for Tokyo.

It was understood Marshall would continue his journey soon—possibly today.

This will be the first meeting of Marshall and MacArthur since the end of the war.

Revision of Student Aid Program Provides Broader Scholarships

Advantages Featured For Undergraduates

New Plan Assures Students Part Time Jobs When Needed

The university's student aid program has been revised to establish a distinct and broader scholarship division.

Additional means of assuring enough parttime student jobs to give employment to all who need it also are included in the new policy. Jobs will be "created" in slack periods.

The partial tuition exemption of $30 a semester and several other elements of the old scholarship-aid program have been scrapped. More and richer scholarships will replace the partial tuition exemption.

'More Sensible'

The new program, which university officials called "more sensible" than the old one ,will become effective in the fall semester.

"We are looking toward a much broader scholarship program," Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs said in announcing the new policy. "This revision is only the beginning of our plans for more scholarships."

The two new scholarships which have been established are:

1. University Merit scholarships—150 in number and worth $100 a year. These scholarships will be granted to undergraduates, except entering students, in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering, commerce and pharmacy. They will be awarded on the basis of the student's academic and citizenship record during his preceding year at the university.

2. Student aid scholarships—25 in number and worth full tution. These scholarships will be awarded to undergraduates, including entering students, in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering, commerce and pharmacy. They will be granted to students who are entirely self-supporting and who have a grade average of 2.5 in high school or for his preceding two semesters of university work. The recipient must be a resident of Iowa.

Both scholarships are renewable. The Merit scholarship is based on scholastic achievement, while the student aid scholarship takes into account neediness.

High School Scholarships

The Carr and LaVerne Noyes scholarships, scholarships awarded to outstanding high school students in public speaking and music, scholarships available to students in the professional colleges, and graduate college stipends are not affected by the revision.

Additional scholarships, based both on scholastics and neediness, will be established in the future, Dean Thompson said.

The student aid program, which now is more distinct from scholarships, also was strengthened.

In addition to helping place students in part time jobs, the university will "create" jobs in periods when Iowa City firms and university departments can not supply enough regular employment.

To Assign Work

When a shortage of jobs arises, the university will assign work of institutional and, whenever possible, educational value to students. This work project program will be financed by a budget allocation.

The work project program will be set up on the basis of an inventory of university work which could be handled by students.

The division of student placement in the office of student affairs will be maintained as in the past, and applicants will continue to be considered on the basis of scholarship and need.

A dean's loan fund, to provide non-interest bearing loans of $25 for a period not to exceed 30 days, also will be established.

Remaining Loan Funds

The remainder of the various loan funds—which now total $110,000—will not be affected by the changes.

"We regard it (the new student aid and scholarship plan) as a far superior one to the pro-

(See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 5)

BUS DRIVER SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN inspect an overturned Greyhound bus in which 30 persons were injured near Tucson, Ariz., after the driver died at the wheel of a heart attack. Passengers said he had been involved in an argument a few minutes before with a motorist who allegedly had zig-zagged his car in front of the bus for many miles. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Union Orders Ford CIO-UAW Contract to Be Renegotiated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Ford contract with the CIO-United Auto Workers was ordered by the union yesterday sent back for renegotiation while in the General Motors strike union leaders made a declaration of unity in reply to charges that union "politics" was delaying a settlement.

In the imminent coal dispute, John L. Lewis summoned his 250-man United Mine Workers policy committee to formulate a list of demands for presentation to bituminous coal operators today.

The UAW national Ford council, in returning the contract, emphasized its desire for renegotiation did not apply to the entire contract, the principal provision of which was an 18-cent hourly wage increase.

The council did object, however, to a productivity clause which provided that an arbitrator, to set up production schedules, be named within 15 days after signing of the contract.

Object to Arbitrator

Production rates, the council said, should be determined without the aid of an arbitrator, through company-union negotiations.

GM and union representatives met again Sunday afternoon, with the issues of wage increases, vacation pay and promotions on the basis of seniority still unsettled.

Negotiations on the new coal contract begin today in Washington. Lewis has ordered the old contract, covering the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners, terminated April 1.

Lewis is expected to demand a "participation royalty" on each ton of coal mined to bolster a UMW welfare and hospitalization fund; a return to a 35-hour work week, with a wage increase to compensate for loss in earnings; and recognition of a union for mine foremen.

757,000 Workers Idle

The miners now receive $63.50 for a 54-hour, six-day week.

Throughout the country, labor disputes kept approximately 757,000 workers idle, almost half of them in General Motors plants and the electrical industry.

More than 15,000 non-production employes at General Electric company plants in four cities began their return to work yesterday under an agreement approved last week by both the company and the CIO United Electrical Workers. The cities are Schenectady and Syracuse, N. Y., and Pittsfield Lynn, Mass.

In New York City, wage negotiations, broken off when 100,000 union members struck Jan. 15 at plants in 16 states, were resumed as the non-production employes began returning to work.

Let the Coyotes Roam

EMPORIA, KAN. (AP) — The toll in the latest Lyon county "wolf drive" was five coyotes and four hunters.

One of the victims had his right leg fractured by a shotgun blast, another suffered a chest wound and punctured lung, a third was shot in the knee and the fourth got a blast in his left leg.

Dr. Tamborini Leads In Buenos Aires, Tucuman Provinces

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Dr. Jose P. Tamborini, democratic union candidate, took an early lead over Col. Juan D. Peron last night in the count of presidential election ballots from Buenos Aires and Tucuman Provinces.

Five precincts in Buenos Aires province and 25 in Tucuman held reelections yesterday because of minor irregularities in the Feb. 24 voting.

The first 14 boxes in Buenos Aires province gave Tamborini 1,861 votes to 1,002 for Peron, candidate of the military faction. Three boxes in Tucuman gave Tamborini 350 and Peron 297.

On the basis of the early returns from Buenos Aires province and Tucuman and the count to date from all other provinces Peron holds an indicated electoral vote lead of 232 to 144 for Tamborini. The winner must receive at least 189 electoral votes, based on complete returns.

Byrnes Denies Soviet Charge Against U. S.

Russia Claims Note To Bulgaria Violated Big Three Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States last night flatly denied Russia's charge that it violated an agreement in trying to broaden the leftist regime in Bulgaria.

Replying personally to a Russian note of last week, Secretary of State Byrnes expressed "surprise" at the Russian objections.

The dispute steps out of a Big Three foreign ministers agreement at Moscow last December that the United States and Britain would recognize Bulgaria if the government were broadened to include two members who would "really represent" the opposition.

Memo to Bulgaria

Feb. 22 the United States followed up with a memo to Bulgaria attempting to clear up what it said appeared to be a misunderstanding in Sofia regarding the Moscow agreement. This country took the stand that the two opposition political leaders to be added to the government of Premier Kimon Georgiev should be given real authority, and not be ministers in name only.

Last week, Russia objected that this note violated the Moscow agreement by suggesting that the Bulgarian government and opposition find a "mutually acceptable" basis for the Oppositionists' entry into the government. The Moscow agreement, the Russians contended, said nothing about "mutually acceptable" conditions; it merely said the Oppositionists should be truly representative of the parties not in power and should be "suitable" and "work loyally with the government."

Byrnes' Position

Byrnes took the position yesterday that mutual acceptability of the conditions of opposition participation was the "very essence of the agreement."

The Soviets also asserted that the American move was unilateral (taken without coordination with Russian and Britain) and that Maynard Barnes, United States representative in Bulgaria, was systematically inciting the Bulgarian Oppositionists.

Byrnes yesterday declared that Russia and Britain had been consulted and that Barnes had merely been seeking to impress upon all parties the need for a friendly "spirit of cooperation."

Byrnes' Reply

Byrnes' reply, delivered Sunday to the Soviet embassy here, in part said:

"I have taken note of the comments of your government in this connection, particularly the charges that this action by the United States government is in violation of the decision in regard to Bulgaria taken by the three foreign ministers in Moscow in December, 1945, and that the United States government is encouraging the representatives of the Bulgarian opposition 'to resist' the Moscow decision."

AMPUTEE VET SUCESSFUL ARTIST

USING A BRUSH held by a hook, Lt. George L. Sharpnack, who lost his right arm and left hand in a mine explosion in Germany, paints a landscape in General hospital, Atlantic City, N. J. With no previous professional training, Sharpnack has painted about 30 canvases from memory. He received $225 for two landscapes which he placed in the league of South Jersey Artists Exhibit.

U.S. Tightens Belt

Consumers Asked to Use Less Wheat, Fat to Feed Hungry Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's famine emergency committee asked Americans last night to eat 40 percent less wheat and 20 percent less fats to send more to the hungry abroad and suggested 39 ways to do it.

The suggestions called for open face pies, buckwheat cakes instead of wheatcakes, open sandwiches, broiled instead of fried fish, substitution of fruit and other desserts for pastries.

Bakers were asked to cut the weight of single loaves of bread and other products by at least 10 percent.

Restaurants were asked to serve only a single roll or slice of bread, instead of putting baskets of rolls on the tables. They also were used to use no more than two pounds of flour a customer a week — which would make about two pounds of bread and one-half pound of other wheat products.

The committee recommended also that the use of toast as a garniture with meat, poultry, egg and other entrees be discontinued.

Food distributors were urged to promote the use of alternate and more plentiful foods such as — currently — potatoes, fish, eggs, poultry, citrus fruits and seasonal vegetables.

Use Potatoes

Housewives were requested to use potatoes, for example, as substitutes for bread, to use oat cereals and fruits more often, and to save and re-use fats and oils from cooking purposes.

The committee asked that emphasis be placed upon preventing waste, asserting that America "still throws away the richest garbage in the world."

Earlier in the day the committee urged the agriculture department to take steps to curtail feeding of grains to livestock in order to make more cereals available for human food both here and abroad.

The conservation pattern was made public as Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of the committee, made plans to leave for Europe, to make a new survey of food needs in war-torn areas for the American government.

Engineers Succeed

Find Blarney Stone In Garage

The senior engineers' annual search for the Blarney stone ended at 9 o'clock last night when the six-man hunting party discovered the precious stone in City Engineer Fred Gartzke's garage at 926 E. Market street.

Because of the misleading directions left by last year's seniors, the searchers spent an anxious three hours poking around in Mr. Gartzke's garden before one of the party found the 50-pound stone in the garage.

The senior engineers who took part in the hunt were, Don Bachman, of Manly, Richard Stewart, of Waterloo, Joseph Cuba of St. Louis, Mo., William Hubbard, of Iowa City, John Postlewait, of Alexis, Ill., and Eugene Perkins, of Webster City.

ATOMIC GROUP MEETS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the senate atomic energy committee met last night with General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz to get their "private and personal" views on whether there shall be civilian or military control of the super-power in peacetime.

Charred Body Chained to Car

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., (AP)—Authorities last night were making efforts to identify a charred skeleton shackled to the burned remains of an automobile in the Mojave desert.

The car was found by three youths late Sunday on a lonely little traveled road 12 miles southwest of Mojave. District Attorney Tom Scott said a fire blackened chain was lopped about the skeleton and locked to the right door post by a small padlock.

All that officials had to go on was the fact that the car was registered in the name of Gerald D. Curtis, 34, an Arcadia (Los Angeles county) service station proprietor who was reported missing by his wife Jan. 8. Mrs. Curtis said her husband left their home Jan. 6 to go to his service station in San Marino.

Mrs. Beye, J.P. Kelly Elected In Board Race

Improvement Program Defeated 980-501; School Balloting Close

Iowa City voters yesterday defeated the proposed $300,000 bond issue for additions and improvements to Iowa City schools by a vote of almost two to one.

Mrs. H. L. Beye and John P. Kelly, retiring school board members, were also re-elected in the general school election in which approximately 1,503 voters cast ballots.

The official count listed 980 "no's" and 501 "yes's" on the bond issue. The defeat came as a surprise to most of the people who were connected with, or had followed the election. Kelly, who had supported the issue, was one of those who had expected an approval of the measure.

Official tabulation for the three candidates showed that Kelly led with 964 votes, Mrs. Beyes was second with 939, and the third candidate, Lowell L. Kriel, received 731.

Kriel was the only one of the three candidates who was opposed to the bond issue. During the days before election, he frequently called the issue unnecessary, and expressed opposition to the increased load it would put on the taxpayer.

Kelly Statement

"Although I personally favored the passage of the bond issue and had supported it since it had been drawn up and passed by the board, I am pleased that the voters of Iowa City displayed such interest on it.

"The fact that the measure was defeated is really not the most important aspect; more important is that the voters of Iowa Ciy have expressed their opinion in a free election.

"I would like to express my appreciation to all of those who voted in the election."

Mrs. Beye stated that she would rather not make a statement at this time. The defeated candidate, Kriel, was unavailable for comment last night.

Disputed Ballots

As in all elections, there was a large number of disputed ballots in which the voter did not mark the ballot correctly. Election judges found 15 ballots with checkmarks instead of the prescribed "X". There were also many ballots with no marks whatsoever, or, in the case of those for the election of officials, votes for all three candidates marked on one slip were dropped into the box.

All in all, there was a total of 59 such disputed ballots which could not be counted.

The rejected bond issue would have provided for the expenditure of the money raised somewhat as follows: approximately $180,000 for a swimming pool and girls gymnasium at City high school, $60,000 to $90,000 for gymnasium-auditorium additions to Longfellow, Henry Sabin and Horace Mann grade schools, and $30,000 to $40,000 for construction of a concrete stadium at City high.

Acoustic Treatment

In addition between $5,000 and $10,000 would have been set aside for acoustic treatment of the present gymnasium and cafeteria at City high.

The more than 1,500 people who voted in the election represented a large turnout for a school election and indicated that the interest in the issue and the candidates was greater than it appeared to be.

The present terms of the two winning candidates are due to expire March 18. Kelly has served two three-year terms as a member and two as president. Mrs. Beye will have completed one full term.

Name 643 Persons

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate military affairs subcommittee made public yesterday a list of 643 names of persons listed by the Nazis as fellow party members living in the United States on Dec. 31, 1942.

Another such list contained the names of 1,489 persons with addresses in Argentina.

JUDGE SENTENCES PHARMACIST TO DIE IN CHAIR

BENJAMIN FELDMAN (left), Brooklyn pharmacist and his attorney Michael Kern, (center), stand before the bar in Rings county court house in New York yesterday as they hear Judge Samuel Leibowitz sentence Feldman to die in the electric chair the week of April 21. Feldman was convicted of the strychnine death of his 24-year-old wife, Harriet, who died Dec. 8, 1943. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Editorials:

An Experiment for More, Better University Parties

The two-night university party Mar. 22 and 23 is an experiment that must be made successful. If it is successful, it may mean more and better parties for SUI students.

The two-night party experiment is an effort to lick another "shortage" problem—the shortage of dancing space. Although the union ballroom is one of the largest in the country, it will accommodate only 600 couples, too few in this university of nearly 7,000 students.

There has been some talk about fitting the fieldhouse for dances, and such an experiment may be attempted this spring. But one of the obvious solutions to the problem is holding the band over for an extra night.

Thus, under a two-night system, 1,200 couples—instead of only 600—will be able to listen and dance to the more popular bands.

The university party Mar. 22 and 23 is an experiment because there is little indication of how many tickets can be sold. A sell-out is assured for the first night, but if attendance is low the second night, the experiment will be financially costly.

The committee believes the experiment can be called successful if 1,000 tickets are sold. Even if all 1,200 tickets are sold, however, the party won't be profitable and the committee will have to dip into its reserves, but it considers the experiment worthy enough to use part of its surplus.

If this first two-night party is successful, it may become a regular practice. And students who haven't been able to attend some of the parties they would have liked to go to, will have a better opportunity.

Other universities—especially Illinois and Ohio State—have used the two-night party system for many years with a great deal of success. All that is needed to get it started at Iowa is cooperation.

Southern Demos, G. O. P. United Against Nation

Southern Democrats and a group of Republicans have united to strike a blow at the nation's postwar stability, and if they are successful they plan other action which may be just as unhealthy.

The immediate goal of the newly organized committee is to whittle down the powers of the office of price administration (OPA). The disastrous results of achieving such a goal have been forewarned against repeatedly.

And just as dangerous to the country would be the encouragement the new committee would get if it defeated the pending OPA legislation. New attacks on other important proposals could be expected, and the records of the men who have joined the committee indicate the attacks would be harmful.

The answer to this new congressional threat is a similarly strong organization of northern Democrats and progressive Republicans.

* * *

What can be expected from the southern Democrats-Republicans committee can be read from the records of the approximately 150 members of the group. They killed the important sections of the housing bill, they have kept the FEPC bill holed up in committee, and they have consistently blocked postwar plans.

The political and legislative potentialities extend much farther than the OPA bill. In effect, the committee is a third party which intends to follow the leadership of neither the Democratic nor Republican parties.

* * *

Probably the formation of the committee was not an outgrowth of the members' opposition to the OPA bill as much as it was a result of the lack of congressional leadership in either party.

But now, faced with the prospect of losing the control of the house because the minority is better organized, the Democratic and Republican parties ought to be spurred into action.

It is to be hoped that one of the first acts will be a stiffening against the southern Democrats-Republicans' announced plan to defeat the OPA bill. There is little, if anything, that would do the country greater harm than to permit prices suddenly to skyrocket.

Certainly the vitalness of the congressional battle which is now taking shape ought to prod our legislative leaders into action. If action isn't forthcoming, our only other hope is in the summer elections.

Lumberless Houses

Henry Kaiser, a dynamo of many building pursuits, has announced far-reaching changes in construction materials for houses. The announcement is heartening in these days of critical shortages, and it is especially good to hear that he plans the mass production of thousands of medium-priced houses.

Kaiser won't use either steel or lumber—the mainstays of our present dwellings—in his new houses. Fibre-glass board, aluminum-sheeted gypsum board, concrete studding or sawdust-concrete planning are to be used. He plans to erect more than 10,000 units to sell for between $6,000 and $7,000.

According to some authorities, lumber really isn't the ideal framework material, notwithstanding its use for centuries. Concrete, glass, metals, plastics are the materials of the future—near future, we hope.

Streamlining Congress

(From St. Louis Star-Times)

Congress now has before it a program step with the times. This consists of the re-step with the times. This consests of the reforms proposed by a special senate-house committee under the leadership of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Representative Mike Monroney of Oklahoma.

The most important reforms proposed are those in connection with the present committees. The 33 standing committees of the senate would be reduced to 16, and the 49 house committees would be consolidated into 18. All special investigating committees would be abolished, their functions going to the new standing committees. Most important of all, there would be policy committees in each chamber to fashion definite programs for both the Republicans and the Democrats, thus introducing *real party responsibility* into the national legislature.

Unfortunately the La Follette-Monroney committee did not strike hard enough at the worst evil in the committee system—the rule under which chairmen are automatically chosen by seniority and given almost autocratic power over their groups. Committee chairmen ought to be chosen for their qualifications and not simply because of their good fortune in winning elections.

A somewhat questonable item among the proposed reforms is that which would authorize the committees to keep a running check on the administration of all legislation passed by the congress. This idea is sound enongh in principle, but until we get men of higher caliber than of the present members it might be grossly abused. Federal administrators might be subjected to endless harrassment.

Perhaps if congressional salaries were raised even higher than the committee recommends, they would attract men with a broader concept of their duties in the national legislature. The Heller report, prepared for the National planning association, recommended a flat salary of $25,000 a year for both senators and representatives.

In general, the La Follette-Monroney recommendations represent a great advance toward better government. In a time as difficult and complicated as ours—a time in which decisions must be made with the utmost intelligence as well as with speed—congress simply must break out of its horse-and-buggy pattern. Unless it adapts itself to the modern world, congress inevitably will continue to lose prestige in the eyes of the people and power in the affairs of the government.

How Times Change

A current case in the city of Chicago is a good illustration of one of the many blocks to speedy solution of the critical housing problem.

In this instance, a temporary housing project for veterans was planned in a suburban Chicago area. But an attorney representing a group of nearby property owners has asked the court for an injunction to prevent building of the temporary units. He contends that the project would violate zoning laws and deed restrictions and would depreciate property values.

Imagine a veteran running into that kind of a problem back in the days when he still was wearing a uniform.

One G. I. might be occupying a comfortable foxhole, and another G. I. would decide to join him.

"You can't stay here," the first G. I. might complain. "We have rather rigid zoning laws around here, and you are too uncouth to qualify."

Chances are, he wouldn't have made such an objection. But if he did, the second G. I. always had a ready answer: "Go see the chaplain."

Buying Actions for 3 Cents

Organized pressure groups know how to prod. Representative Patman, charging a "vicious lobbying campaign by the real estate interests," estimated that $25,000 worth of telegrams condemning the housing bill were received in 10 days in Washington.

Many individuals would like to express their views in telegrams, too, but they don't have room in their budgets for the expense. But three-cent stamps can always be located these days.

Zadok Dumkopf says he yearns for the "good old days" when a fellow put on a colored shirt—just for a change.

An eastern college newspaper is launching a search for a co-ed who has never been "queen" of something or other. Sounds like a *hopeless task.*

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1946

'Time Is on Freedom's Side'—

'Imperialism Destined to Lose'

—Dr. Bose Sees Rising India

"An awakened India is challenging the colonial imperialism imposed upon it," said Dr. Sudhindra Bose, lecturer in political science, in summing up the political and economical condition of India today.

"The imperialists cannot fight the future. They are, in my opinion, destined to lose," he said. "Time is on the side of human freedom!"

India a Symbol

Dr. Bose, who was born near Calcutta, India, attended the University of Calcutta.

* * *

"India's struggle for independence is a fight for all shackled colonial peoples. Revolting India is the symbol of revolting Asia from Egypt and Palestine to Burma, Malay and Indonesia," he continued.

* * *

"If India can emerge a free and strong nation. it will be an important factor in the peace and stability of the Orient. It will provide a new economic frontier and a profitable market for the United States and other industrial nation.

"We are witnessing today a new India, growing in strength, self-reliance, power and determination," Dr. Bose declared.

Foreigners Hold Key

"At the present time the key to Indian life is in the pocket of the foreigner," he continued. "All classes of the people have gone on record for freedom and independence, although propaganda has only featured one side of the question that the Indian people would be unable to unite in independence.

* * *

"There is machinery of the government already functioning, with the only need to replace a few leaders by the Indian leaders. The real work is already being done by the people of India.

"There are risks involved in establishing independence, certainly, but if not taken, there will be risk involving even greater danger for a blow-up is coming, and it isn't very far off," Dr. Bose added.

Great Resources

"The problem of India is basically economic. They are third in natural resources, yet famine has become a sort of yearly institution.

"India has everything needed for an industrial nation, but only one percent of the total population is supported by industry, with an average income of $12 a year.

* * *

"How can there be peace and stability when people feel unjustly treated and want to change?" he asked.

* * *

"All of their problems, such as religious differences, health, sanitation, education, can and will be solved when the Indian people have the power to do so."

Paul Mallon's

News Behind the News...

Pauley Case Actually Is Struggle to Wrest Control of Democratic Party From Truman

WASHINGTON—The original confusion over the confirmation of Mr. Truman's choice of Edwin Pauley, became a maelstrom of confusion when Mr. Pauley stood up and announced no honest man could make such a retirement as had been projected for him.

The astonished members of the senate naval affairs committee trying him for the post of undersecretary of navy went immediately into a secret session in which the furniture is reported to have been damaged and if not, reputations were.

Behind the Confusion

Now I do not propose to take apart and analyze the drops of a maelstrom, but behind these confusions lie some gravely important discernible facts rooted in simple common sense:

Fact one is the job of undersecretary of navy is practically inconsequential. It is the bottom rung of the political ladder usually given to bright young men of promise, not yet dry behind their political ears.

* * *

Franklin Roosevelt's Washington start was made there and also that of young Teddy Roosevelt, the son, who occupied the post entirely ignorant of his superiors' connection with the Teapot and Elk Hills oil scandals.

* * *

The navy can get along without Pauley and probably permanently without an undersecretary, as the admirals run the department, always have and probably always will.

Also the job the oil companies need, if they want what Mr. Ickes suspected, is the cabinet post of navy and probably also the senate which has a habit of looking into these things.

Fight for Party Control

This circumstance would lead any reasonable analyist to the firm conviction that the real essence of the struggle was for control of the Democratic party—or the wielding of power over it and in it. Knowing the origin of the fight in the PM-Ickes-Pepper supra-party (backed further only by CIO as far as I have been able to discern), I was unable to be confused by the developments.

* * *

This clan thought they caught Mr. Truman in a bad mistake, moved in on him in the senate with their customary pressures and got more backing from the Democrats than I had suspected.

* * *

The Republicans appeared rather gleeful at the opportunity to let the confusers confuse any and all Democrats.

The only important possibility is the final result of this basic struggle in which the Pauley case is but an amusing incident.

James D. White's

Interpreting The News...

China's Delicate Balance Upset by Abrupt Moves

The quick way Russia pulled her troops out of Mukden right after the American and British notes on Manchuria suggests that Moscow may be sensitive to such pressure.

* * *

But whether by design or not, this Russian step managed to remind all concerned that any such sudden move—even a seeming threat—can upset the delicate balance of the internal truce in China.

* * *

The moment the Red army left Mukden, there were reports of serious fight between the estimated 300,000 Chinese Communist troops around the city and the 14,000 well-armde Central government forces the Russians had allowed to come in.

Just before he started home yesterday from Chungking, Gen. Marshall obtained a most important agreement from both the Chinese Communists and the Central Government which may help this situation.

This agreement extends the authority of the important truce teams to Manchurian areas not occupied by Russia.

* * *

This, local disputes north of the great wall between Communists and Central commanders may be settled by negotiation instead of fighting.

* * *

A big stumbling block in the way of this program is the estimated 200,000 local Manchurian Bravesen irregulars, "Reformed" puppet troops, and others who can dangle their support in front of either faction. Up to now they have thrown their lot in with the Communists.

Until a unified Chinese authority is reestablished in Manchuria the precarious balance of influences there can be knocked off-base very easily.

Nancy Gilson to Head New Philosophy Club; Other Officers Named

Nancy Gilson, A3 of Kirkwood, Mo., was elected chairman of the newly organized Philosophy club last night. Other officers chosen are Mary Weber, secretary-treasurer, and L. W. Zerby, instructor in the philosophy department, faculty advisor.

During the business meeting, a constitution was read, amended and adopted by the club.

The program committee consists of Norman Rudnick of Manning, Louise Landgraft, A4 of Dubuque, and Jim Curtis, A4 of Des Moines.

Behind the Mikes. . .

By Helen Huber

WSUI (910) CBS—WBBM (770)
NBC—WHO (1040) MBS—WGN (720)
CBS—WMT (600) ABC—KXEL (1540)

A fantastic tale in which a man's peculiar laugh apparently invited murder will be heard when "Nick Carter, Master Detective," attempts to solve the "Case of the Dead Man's Giggle" on his program tonight at 7 o'clock over Mutual.

"Money is the Root of All Evil" will be the musical report of the King's Men during an interlude in another Fibber McGee and Molly adventure tonight at 8:30 over NBC.

* * *

The versatile Sunny Tufts will be the guest tonight on the Bob Hope show at 9 o'clock over NBC.

* * *

Another gripping drama, "Third Floor Rear," will be brought to the radio audience on the "Dark Venture" program at 7:30 p. m. over ABC.

Joan Caulfield and Lee Bowman of the screen will star in the "This Is My Best," dramatization of Agatha Christie's "The Gentleman Dresssed in Newspapers," at 8:30 p. m. over CBS.

The problem of whether a husband or wife sticks to their work will be taken literally when three married teams, wearing gloves covered with glue, attempt to sort feathers, string and bits of paper during Tiny Ruffner's comedy quiz show, the "Better Half," to be heard at 9:30 tonight over Mutual.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Elementary French
9:30 Treasury Salute
9:45 Keep 'em Eating
9:50 News
10:00 Week in the Bookshop
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
10:30 The Bookshelf
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
11:00 News
11:05 Little-Known Religious Groups
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Chester Bowles
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Radio Highlights
2:15 Victory Views
2:30 Radio Child Study Club
2:45 Science News
3:00 Fiction Parade
3:30 News
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 Men and Politics in Ancient Greece
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Keyboard Kapers
5:45 News
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News
7:00 French Civilization
7:30 Sports Time
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 War Without Guns
8:15 Album of Artists
8:45 News
9:00 Iowa Wesleyan
9:30 Sign Off

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6 p. m.
WMT J. Kirkwood
WHO Music
KXEL Music
6:15 p. m.
WMT J. Smith
WHO World News
KXEL H. R. Gross
6:30 p. m.
WMT Am. Melody
WHO M. L. Nelson
KXEL Did You K.?
6:45 p. m.
WHO Jimmy Fidler
KXEL Ray. Swing
7 p. m.
WMT Big Town
WHO Johnny Pre.
KXEL Lum 'n' Ab.
7:15 p. m.
KXEL Elmer Davis
7:30 p. m.
WMT Thea. of R.
WHO Date with J.
KXEL Dark Vent.
8 p. m.
WMT Inner Sanct.
WHO Amos 'n' An.
KXEL G. Lombardo
8:30 p. m.
WMT Assign. Home
WHO Fibber McGee
KXEL Doc. Talk.
8:45 p. m.
KXEL Hank D' Am.
9 p. m.
WMT Bob Cros. Sh.
WHO B. Hope
KXEL Concert

9:30 p. m.
WMT Cong. Speaks
WHO Red Skelton
KXEL Fam. Favor.
9:45 p. m.
WMT Kenny Baker
10 p. m.
WMT D. Grant
WHO Supper Club
KXEL H. R. Gross
10:15 p. m.
WMT News, Lewis
WHO M. L. Nelson
10:30 p. m.
WMT Singing Sam
WHO Art Moon Or.
KXEL Wartburg C.
10:45 p. m.
WMT Cong. Speaks
KXEL Lenten Hour
11 p. m.
WMT News
WHO Music, News
KXEL News
11:15 p. m.
WMT Story Goes
WHO Musicana
KXEL Rev. Pietsch
11:30 p. m.
WMT Off the Rec.
WHO G. Lenhart
11:45 p. m.
WHO News, Music
KXEL Orchestra
12 m.
WMT Press News
WHO Midnight Rhy.
KXEL Sign Off

Tea Dance Planned Tomorrow Afternoon

Bill Meardon and his orchestra will play for the tea dance from 4 to 5:30 tomorrow afternoon in the River room of Iowa Union. Bobbie Cotter will appear as vocalist. All university students may attend the dance.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXII No. 140 Tuesday, March 12, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 12
7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
8 p.m. Hancher Oratorical Contest, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 13
8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, March 14
3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club.
4 p.m. Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Third Annual Kodochrome Salon, chemistry auditorium.

Friday, March 15
8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: third annual Kodochrome salon, chemistry auditorium.

Saturday, March 16
3 p.m. A.A.U.W. Tea honoring senior women, University Club rooms.
9 p. m. Mecca ball, Iowa Union.

Monday, March 18
8 p.m. University play, University Theater.

Tuesday, March 19
3 p. m. Student senate on reconversion problems, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. University play, University theater.

Wednesday, March 20
3 p. m. Student senate on reconversion problems, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union.

Thursday, March 21
6 p. m. Supper and partner bridge, University club.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.

Friday, March 22
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
9 p. m. University prom, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, March 12
12:15-1:05 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Little Chapel, little chapel, Congregational church.
1 p. m. Women's judiciary board, Helen Focht's office, Old Capitol.
4-5:30 p. m. Badminton contest, women's gymnasium.
4-5:30 p. m. Panhellenic meeting, house chamber, Old Capitol.
4-5:30 p. m. Highlanders practice, fieldhouse.
4:10-5:30 p. m. Concert band, music building.
7:10-9 p. m. University chorus, music building.
7:15-9:15 p. m. University orchestra, music building.
7:30 p. m. Newman club, Catholic student center.
8 p. m. Hancher oratorical contest, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 13
3 p. m. U. W. A. executive board meeting, Helen Focht's office, Old Capitol.
4 p. m U. W. A. council meeting, Helen Focht's office, Old Capitol.
4 p. m. *Major in Marriage*, chemistry auditorium.
4 p. m. U. W. A. council meeting, "Y" rooms, Iowa Union.
4:15-5:30 p. m. Chamber orchestra, music building.
7:10-8:30 p. m. Varsity band, music building.
7:15 p. m. Orchesis, Mirror room, women's gymnasium.
7:15-8 p. m. Christian Science Student association, room 110, Schaeffer hall.

Thursday, March 14
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4-5:30 p. m. Badminton club, women's gymnasium.
7 p. m. Forensics meeting, room 7, Schaeffer hall.
7:15 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi, conference room 2, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, third annual kodachrome salon, chemistry auditorium.

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

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS
The nominating committee of the senior class in liberal arts will meet in conference room 1 of Iowa Union at 5 p. m. today.
EDNA HERBST
Chairman Pro Tem

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

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

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

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

ORCHESIS
Each member is to observe and attend her particular dance group throughout the week. Everyone is to attend Orchesis tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Mirror room of the Women's gym.
BETTY SCHORI
President

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS
The examination service of the State University of Iowa will administer the medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges at 3:10 p. m. on March 26, 1946, in room 107, University hall. This test is now one of normal requirements for admission to a medical school. It is extremely important for those who expect to enter a medical school in 1946 to take the test at this time if they have not already taken it.
The test will require approximately two hours. A fee of five dollars must be paid before noon, March 26. Arrangement for payment of this fee may be made at the university examination service, room 114, University hall. The receipt for the fee should be retained as it will be required for admission to the examination.
ROBERT L. EBEL
Assistant Director
University Examination Service

Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEETING
There will be a Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. M. conference room. Hawkeye pictures will be taken.
DICK SWEITZER
Executive Secretary

SEALS CLUB
Seals club will meet at 4:30 tomorrow in the Social room of the women's gym. Dinner will be served in the Union at 5:30.
MARTHA NOLAND
President

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

Maybe You Know . . . by CORKLEY

Former Dean To Talk Here At Graduation

87 Dental, Medical Degrees to Be Given March 23 in Union

Dr. Henry S. Houghton, former dean of the college of medicine, will speak at the medical and dental commencement exercises in Iowa Union March 23 at 1:45 p. m.

Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations, announced yesterday that 66 students will receive M.D. degrees and 21, D.D.S. degrees.

At the convocation, Capt. R. B. Levin, in behalf of the United States navy, will award certificates of appreciation to the university for service in training men in medicine and dentistry. Captain Levin is now stationed at Iowa State college.

Dr. Houghton who is now living in Scarsdale, N. Y., was director of the Peiping Union medical college in China at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. With two other college administrators he was held prisoner by the Japanese until August, 1945.

Now assisting in the restoration of the Peiping Union medical college, he plans to retire later and divide his time between China and the United States.

18 Women Initiated Into Alpha Xi Delta

Eighteen women were initiated into Alpha Xi Delta sorortiy, Saturday afternoon in the chapter house and honored at a formal dinner.

The new initiates are Beverly Van Buskirk, C3 of Hawarden; Roma Riss, A1 of Streator, Ill.; Janice McNeil, C3 of North Little Rock, Ark.; Claire Stoltenberg, A1 of Davenport; Marguerite Van Ginkel, A1 of Des Moines; Betty Blood, A1 of Des Moines; Beverlee Sherrard, A3 of Aledo, Ill.; Patricia Seymour, A2 of LaSalle, Ill.; Ruth Husa, A1 of Iowa City.

Doris Cook, A1 of Chicago; Wanda Spann, A1 of Iowa City; Ellen Sangster, A4 of Grinnell; Peggy Miller, A1 of Elgin, Ill.; Mary Alice Mellen, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Rosemary Mancell, A2 of Monmouth, Ill.; Lenore Breau, A1 of Davenport; Shirley Long, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Kathleen McCormac, A1 of Letts.

The award for the most outstanding pledge was won by Ruth Husa. Claire Stoltenberg was awarded the scholarship bracelet for attaining the highest grade average in the pledge class.

Senior LA Committee Meets Today in Union

The nominating committee for liberal arts senior class officers will meet today at 5 p. m. in conference room 1 of Iowa Union.

A committee chairman will be elected and work begun to draft slates of candidates for the class officers.

Mrs. Clair Stuart Rites to Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Clair Stuart will be held in the Oathout funeral chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Dr. L. L. Dunnington officiating.

Burial will be in the Oasis cemetery.

Attend Biology Meeting

Prof. Henry A. Mattill, head of the biochemistry department, Prof. Clarence P. Berg and Prof. R. B. Gibson, also of the biochemistry department, are attending the annual meeting of the federation of American societies for experimental biology in Atlantic City, N. J., from March 11 to 15.

Engagement Announced

MR. AND MRS. Oscar Kalmbach of Chelsea, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to James Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beal of Jackson, Mich. Miss Kalmbach was graduated from Michigan State college at Lansing and is a graduate student in child welfare at the University of Iowa. Mr. Beal was discharged from the army in January.

Orchestra Presents Wagner Compositions In Concert Tomorrow

Wagner's "Faust Overture," one movement symphonic characterization originally intended as the first movement of a Faust symphony, will be presented tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union by the university symphony orchestra.

This overture is one of the few compositions Wagner planned as a symphonic work and not as a music drama.

Also included in the program will be "Siegfried Idyll," based upon several themes from the opera "Siegfried" and composed by Wagner as a Christmas gift for his wife.

Other numbers on the program include "Prelude" and "Love-Death" from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner), "Carneval Overture" (Dvorak), and "Symphony in A Minor, 1945," (Alspach).

Free tickets for the concert are available at Iowa Union.

Olmsted to Talk Here At Information First

Gen. George Olmsted will speak on the last Information First program of the year at 4:10 p. m. Thursday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His topic, "Inside China," is based on 15 months experience as assistant chief of staff for Gen. Alfred Wedemeyer, commander of the American forces in China.

Olmsted, out of the army after four years of service, is Republican candidate for nomination for governor.

Catholic Group Meets Tomorrow Afternoon

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Catholic Daughters rooms in the Knights of Columbus building.

Mrs. Geraldine Eglin, Mrs. R. J. Logan and Mrs. Aloisie Pazdera are co-chairmen of the social committee for this month. Others on the committee are Mrs. Agnes Chase, Matilda Brugman, Elizabeth Collings, Opal Kabish, Mrs. Charles Slavata, Mrs. Margaret Stahle, Mrs. Mary Swartzenbruber and Mrs. Imelda Murphy.

'Twilight Interlude' Currier Hall Dance

"Twilight Interlude," an after-dinner dance, will be held at Currier hall tomorrow evening from 7 to 8:30. Women from units 3, 4 and 5 will be hostesses at this first of weekly dances. Men from the Quadrangle, Law Commons and independent housing units will be guests.

Forty Girl Scouts to Receive Service Pins At Parent-Daughter Box Supper Tomorrow

Forty Girl Scouts representing eight Iowa City troops will receive service award pins tomorrow night at the annual parent-daughter box supper in the Community building.

Those receiving awards will be Catherine Welter, Mary Jean Mackey, Shirley Albright, Joan Wagner, Janie Kelley, Barbara Nolan, Charlotte Powers, Joanne Crowe, Marla Miller, Catherine Crowe, Sally Shaffer, Mary Albright and Marilyn Boyle of Troop 1; Nancy Bresnahan of Troop 2; Joan Bresnahan, Marilyn McLachlan, Marilyn Neuzil and Marilyn Harris of Troop 12.

Gloria Rarrik, Vivien Dow and Charleen Miller of Troop 13; Jean Ewers, Joan Eweres, Janet Hall, Joann Herrick, Ruby Lowery and Sally Zimmerman of Troop 14; Dolores Walljasper and Mary Rocca of Troop 25.

Shirley Sherman, Joyce Brandstatter, Jean Bowers, Della Wenman, Shirley Bowers, Nancy Bowers and Jane Ewalt of Troop 29 and Dorothy Means, Shirley Lewis, Lila Seydell and Ruth McGinnis of Troop 30.

Awards are given for 15 hours of community service in the fields of parent-teacher nursery work, tuberculosis seal campaign work, Christmas caroling, office help, Children's hospital tray decorations and remodeling of the Girl Scout cabin in City park.

Club Meetings

St. Mary PTA Meets This Afternoon

St. Mary's Parent Teacher association will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the school auditorium.

West Lucas Women's Club

The West Lucas Women's club will meet today at noon for a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Bowers, route 1, Coralville. The regular meeting will follow at 2 o'clock and members will work on a worsted quilt to be donated to the Red Cross. A social hour will follow.

Art Circle

The Art Circle will meet in the board room of the public library tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Ray Smith will read a paper on Greek pottery and painting.

East Lucas Women's Club

Mrs. Charles Showers, route 5, will be hostess tomorrow to the East Lucas Women's club for a covered dish dinner at 12:30. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. The committee for the dinner is Mrs. Carl Kirk, Mrs. Carl Lillick, Mrs. William Lenz and Mrs. Harrison Orr. The business meeting will start at 2:15.

W. S. C. S. Meeting

Meeting tomorrow for a pot-luck luncheon at 12:45 in the church rooms will be the W. S. C. S. and the Study group of the Methodist church. The program on "Home Missionary Problems in Iowa City" will be presented by Mrs. Allyn Lemme, Mrs. Lowell Boyer, Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, Mrs. I. A. Opstad and Mrs. C. J. Lapp. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Homer Cherrington. Unit E with Mrs. F. E. Meacham as leader will be in charge of the luncheon.

Group IV, Presbyterian Church

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock will discuss the American Indian, the second in a series of talks on "The Church and the Race Problem," at a meeting of Group IV of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. K. Mapes, 300 McLean street. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Louis P. Penningeroth.

Homemaking Committee W. O. T. M.

The Homemaking committee of the Women of the Moose will meet in the home of Mrs. John Ludwig, 420 E. Davenport, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas

The Iola Council will meet at the Knights of Pythias hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Presiding officer will be Mrs. O. L. Rees. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Women of English Lutheran Church

The women of the English Lutheran church will hold two meetings this week centered around prayer observances. The first meeting will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Friday at 7:30 p. m. the group will have a devotional service in the church parlors.

Lutheran Ladies Meet

St. Paul's Lutheran church Ladies Aid will hold a discussion meeting and social hour tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brender of Cou Falls. The Rev. John F. Choitz will speak on "Communion of Saints."

Forensic Association Members Will Debate At Coe College Today

Four members of the Forensic association will debate today at 5 and 7 p. m. at Coe college, Prof. A. Craig Baird, head of the speech department, announced yesterday.

Debating the topic, "Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade," will be Merrill Baker, U of Davenport; John Oostendorp, A2 of Muscatine; Jack Gallagher, A3 of Providence, R. I., and Jake Bennison, A3 of Kewanee, Ill.

14 Pledges Initiated By Alpha Chi Omega

Sigma chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the initiation of 14 new members at a formal ceremony last night at 5 o'clock in the chapter house.

Initiated were Virginia Bell, A3 of Duncombe; Joan Butter, A1 of Council Bluffs; La Verne Capel, A1 of Council Bluffs; Charlotte Doran, A2 of Beaver; Helen Frank, A3 of Aurora, Ill.; Joyce Heeren, A1 of Des Moines; Marilyn Jens, A1 of Appleton, Wis.; Pauline Klassie, A1 of Renwick.

Joan Koerner, A1 of Dubuque; Naida Lee, A1 of Clear Lake; Helen Maley, A2 of Des Moines; Carol Parson, A1 of Afton; Barbara Snover, A1 of Knoxville, and Jeanne Stanley, A2 of Opportunity, Wash.

Fifteen alumni were special guests at a formal dinner following the initiation ceremony. Miss Parsons was awarded the scholarship ring for the highest grade average in the pledge class. She was also honored as the most outstanding pledge.

PTA Meet Tonight To Stress Religion In Home, Community

Religious emphasis through the church, home and community will be the theme of the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association council tonight at 8 o'clock in the junior high school, according to Mrs. George Petsel, council presidetn.

Representing three different religious faiths, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg, Rabbi Morris Kertzer and the Rev. Evans A. Worthley will be guest speakers. This meeting will be the third in a series of council meetings stressing postwar plans for the community, home, church and school. Mrs. Zereda Van Deusen is program chairman.

An important business meeting will precede the program. Plans will be made for the district convention to be held in Iowa City April 8.

11 Initiated Sunday Into Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the initiation of 11 members at a ceremony Sunday at 5 p. m. in the chapter house.

Initiated were Marsha Meyers, A3 of Grundy Center; Betty Putnam, A2 of Minneapolis, Minn.; Patricia Fox, A1 of Charles City; Barbara Kemmerer, A3 of Independence; Rita Decker, A1 of Clear Lake; Frances Van Liew, A2 of Des Moines.

Mary Ellen Murphy, A2 of Elgin, Ill.; Martha Mills, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mary Ellen Stratton, A1 of Davenport; Jean Denton, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Camilla Smith, A1 of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Prof. Jack Johnson To Speak on Russia At Women's Dinner

Prof. Jack Johnson, formerly a Russian interpreter for the navy, will speak to the Federated Business and Professional Women's club at a 6:15 dinner meeting at Iowa Union cafeteria.

Professor Johnson teaches in the political science department at the university, and served as an interpreter on a Russian destroyer.

The program is in charge of the committee on public affairs, with Pearl Ritter chairman. Also on the committee are Margy Goody, Mrs Lorna Nance and Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon.

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The Unpacking Brigade Wrestles With Heavy Incoming Express, Parcel Post and Freight

Like pellets from a bazooka, bricks are clearing the chutes in our remodeling program, while truckloads of new things are daily sliding down the subway chute to the marking room. As these NEW things are checked, they are rushed to departments for you to see and enjoy. Every shipment contains new apparel fashions . . . many include accessories, things for the home, piece goods, etc.

It Pays To Shop at Strub's These Days!

Brief, effective beauty treatment for the not-so-young skin.

LUXURIA—cleanser and beautifier. 1.00; 2.25; 3.50

SPECIAL ASTRINGENT—aid to firm skin and contour. 1.00

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HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

Colorful SWEATERS

To Make Gay Costumes

All in luxurious, shape-holding pure wool. New boxy types with short sleeves, new Jantzen cloud-weight wools for wear with suits, smart cardigans to substitute for jackets; also many new long sleeve models as well as sweaters for formal wear.

$3.95 to $10.98

STRUB'S—First Floor

Whispering with excitement are these tissue-soft sweaters. Team them with your new spring suits, wear a twin-set with your favorite skirt—you'll keep these sweaters in circulation all through the spring.

All colors, all sizes here.

Bracelets, Bracelets Bracelets

The fashion rage in a brilliant collection . . . wear bracelets with every costume . . . the more the merrier.

New Cut Black Plastics ..... 3 for $1

New Lacy Silver Bracelets ..... $1.98 up

Narrow Gold Bracelets ..... $1.98 up

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Dial 1420 for MUSIC COMEDY VARIETY

BILL THOMPSON SHOW...

Monday nights at nine. New program starring "Mr. Wimple" and "The Old Timer," of Fibber and Molly fame!

GUY LOMBARDO

Musical autographs program, by America's Number One Band—Lombardo and Royal Canadians.

FISHING AND HUNTING CLUB

of the air, Wednesday nights at seven-thirty. Tips from experts with rod and gun.

DETECT AND COLLECT...

An exciting and different quiz show, heard Thursday nights at eight-thirty!

1420 on Your Dial

WOC

DAVENPORT, IOWA

! TONIGHT !

It's Your Favorite New Band

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(Formerly with Kay Kyser)

And His Sensational Orchestra

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DANCELAND in

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Sub-State Play Starts Here Tonight

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS
PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 194

There's trouble ahead this week for Iowa City's two remaining contenders for the state prep cage title as 64 teams, survivors of sectional and district elimination, swing into action at four sub-state centers tonight.

Iowa Ciy's sub-state meet, one of four which will cut the field to 16 at the week's end, will open with three evenly matched contests in the fieldhouse tonight. The night's card of first round games includes:

7:00—Wayland vs. Springville.

8:15—Preston vs. Mediapolis.

9:30—Ottumwa vs. Keokuk.

City High's Little Hawks have drawn powerful Davenport, number two quintet in the Mississippi Valley conference, for their first round game tomorrow night at 9:30, and are in the same bracket with Ottumwa and Keokuk, a pair of the top teams in the area.

Meanwhile, St. Mary's Ramblers, boasting a 16-game winning streak and 24 victories in 26 starts for the season, are favored over Humeston in their first round game, scheduled for 7 p. m. tomorrow, but are expected to meet the highly regarded Crawfordsville quintet in the bracket finals.

Crawfordsville Strong

Beaten only once this year, Crawfordsville copped the Washington county tournament for the second straight season, although the title was later awarded to Kalona on a question of eligibility.

City high's chances of pulling the two upsets necessary to advance them to the state finals next week, a strong possibility according to Coach Gil Wilson's boys, received a set-back yesterday when Jim Sangster, star guard for the Little Hawks, turned up with a high fever that may keep him out of action.

The veteran back court performer was in school yesterday afternoon, after missing the morning session, but was slowed up considerably in an after school drill on the fieldhouse court.

Davenport already holds two wins over the Little Hawks this season, the second one by a five-point margin on the local court.

Tonight's program will match Wayland against Springville and Preston against Mediapolis in a pair of class B, upper bracket games, while Ottumwa and Keokuk clash in the class A feature battle at 9:30.

Ottumwa Faces Battle

Ottumwa's Bulldogs, Little Six conference champions, already boast two wins over their conference rivals this season, but the Chiefs are rated as strong upset possibilities, mainly on the point making ability of center Bob Vollers, leading scorer in the circuit, who drilled in 33 points against Mt. Pleasant to pace his Keokuk quintet to their district crown.

Other tournament pairings seem to give Clinton, top team in this part of the state, a free ticket to the finals. The Strong River Kings will open against Chariton, one point winners over Kalona in the district finals, and are favored to tangle with Bloomfield in the bracket finals.

★ ★ ★

AT ATLANTIC
Class A

Osceola vs. Missouri Valley (Tues. 9:30)
Harlan vs. Des Moines (Tech) (Wed. 9:30)
Creston vs. Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln) (Thurs. 7:30)
Atlantic vs. Ames (Thurs. 8:45)

Class B

Wiota vs. Prescott (Tues. 7:00)
Mondamin vs. Granger (Tues. 8:15)
Diagonal vs. College Springs (Wed. 7:00)
Bondurant vs. Bagley (Wed. 8:15)

AT CEDAR FALLS
Class A

Waverly vs. Postville (Tues. 9:30)
Newton vs. Mason City (Wed. 9:30)
Marshalltown vs. Elkader (Thurs. 8:45)
Charles City vs. Cedar Falls (Thurs. 8:45)

Class B

Ventura vs. Tripoli (Tues. 7:00)
Montour vs. Lawler (Tues. 8:45)
Lansing vs. Klemme (Wed. 7:00)
Geneseo vs. Dunkerton (Wed. 8:15)

AT IOWA CITY
Class A

Ottumwa vs. Keokuk (Tues. 9:30)
Iowa City vs. Davenport (Wed. 9:30)
Clinton vs. Chariton (Thurs. 7:30)
Cedar Rapids (Franklin) vs. Bloomfield (Thurs. 8:45)

Class B

Wayland vs. Springfield (Tues. 7:00)
Preston vs. Mediapolis (Tues. 8:15)
Iowa City (St. Mary's) vs. Humeston (Wed. 7:00)
Crawfordsville vs. Bussey (Wed. 8:15)

AT LEMARS
Class A

Spencer vs. Sioux City (East) (Tues. 9:30 p. m.)
Radcliffe vs. Manson (Wed. 9:30 p. m.)
LeMars vs. Fort Dodge (Thurs. 8:45 p. m.)
Estherville vs. Cherokee (Thurs. 8:45 p. m.)

Class B

Sloan vs. Pomeroy (Tues. 7:00 p. m.)
Milford vs. Livermore (Tues. 8:15 p. m.
Everly vs. Dayton (Wed. 7:00 p. m.)
Danbury vs. Alton (Wed. 7:15 p. m.)

Macias May Go to NCAA

★ ★ ★

There still may be a pot of gold at the end of this season's wrestling rainbow for Iowa's mighty little 128-pound mat dynamo, "Rummy" Macias. His try for a third consecutive Big Ten title was thwarted in the finals at Champaign Saturday night, but there is a strong possibility that the national collegiate tourney may be his next stop.

Coach Mike Howard said he had asked Athletic Director "Dad" Schroeder for the athletic board's permission to send Rummy to the meet which will be held at Stillwater, Okla., March 22 and 23.

Macias, who seemed undaunted by his loss to Illinois' Lou Kachiroubas, revealed that if he were permitted to go, he would enter in the 121-pound class.

Saturday night's loss was the first in three collegiate seasons for Macias. Kachiroubas, a 32-year-old veteran of many years on the mat, enrolled at Illinois this semester.

Captain Lynn Gray also suffered his first loss of the season Saturday night in the finals as Iowa took fifth place in team standings. Both Gray and Macias were extended in semi-final bouts in the afternoon before meeting foes who had had easy victories earlier. Dick Barker, eliminated in a 4-3 first round match, came back to take third place in the 135-pound class, and Jim Knowles, 155-pounder, took fourth.

* * *

There also was a possibility that several Iowa swimmers might make the trip to the national collegiate A. A. championships at Yale university in New Haven, Conn., March 29 and 30.

This would probably include Dick Maine and Kenny Marsh, freshman duo which were the only Hawks to score individually in Saturday's Big Ten tank meet in Minneapolis. Coach Dave Armbruster seemed satisfied with his team's showing, but regretted not being able to give Michigan more of a fight for second place.

"We did very well for a team which is composed mostly of freshman swimmers," Armbruster said yesterday, "and I'm sure they would have done better if the events had been spaced farther apart so I could have used the faster men in team events."

Maine pulled through his first conference meet with a first in the 150-yard backstroke, and Marsh placed third in the 50- and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Official: Hawklets Finish 3rd

City high annexed a share of third place in the Mississippi Valley conference for the past season, official figures from the league's publicity office revealed yesterday. The Hawklets, last year's champs, were behind Clinton's powerful River Kings and the Imps of Davenport and shared the number three position with the Golden Bears of McKinley.

Bob Freeman's scoring crown was also made official as the Little Hawk star piled up 142 points in a dozen games to top the efforts of Dean Burridge, River King ace who was able to pick up only 139 points in 10 contests. Bob Krall, Hawklet reserve, picked up seventh place in the loop scoring parade as he piled up 77 points in the 12 contests.

City high's sophomore team finished the season in sixth place after they were forced to forfeit the first five games of the season because an ineligible player was used.

Gene Hettrick, who played in only nine contests for the sophomores before assuming a varsity position, was the only sophomre to garner over 100 points. He picked up 130 to top the underclassmen.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Clinton	10	0	1.000	508	276
Davenport	6	3	.667	352	266
Iowa City	6	6	.500	436	446
McKinley	5	5	.500	291	362
Roosevelt	5	6	.454	351	344
Franklin	5	6	.454	343	355
Dubuque W	3	7	.300	295	450
Wilson	1	8	.111	234	311

LEADING SCORERS

	G	FG	FT	TP
Freeman (IC)	12	58	26	142
Burridge (Cl)	10	53	33	139
Peterson (Cl)	10	47	19	113
Pieper (Cl)	10	33	23	89
Pinch (Fr)	11	36	16	84
Price (Cl)	10	37	9	83
Krall (IC)	12	26	25	77
Paulson (Dav)	9	30	15	75
Benson (Roos)	11	25	23	73
Rust (Fr)	11	22	23	72
Jotham (Dub)	9	30	10	70

BASKETBALL
Buena Vista 72, Wartburg 42

Schwartz Scores Upset

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Schwartz, 16-year-old Brooklyn high school boy, scored the first upset of the national indoor tennis championships yesterday when he eliminated sixth-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 12-10, 6-3, in the second round of men's singles competition.

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Cagers Battle For 16 Berths

★ ★ ★

Next Saturday night there will be 16 Iowa high school basketball teams left with state championship hopes. They will be all that remains of the approximately 900 clubs that started firing for the coveted crown two weeks ago.

The rest were either eliminated in the sectional and district meets or will drop out this week at one of the four sub-state sites, Atlantic, Iowa City, LeMars or Cedar Falls.

Defending champion Ames continues its quest of a second title when they meet the host school at Atlantic in a Thursday night battle. If Ames can pass this test it must beat the winner of the Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs-Creston contest which will be held the same evening.

Other strong contenders at Atlantic will be powerful Harlan, also a class A entrant, and Diagonal and Wiota in class B.

Ft. Dodge, which beat Boone Saturday night, had the game protested, then the victory later upheld by the IHSAA board of control, goes against host LeMars in a class A feature Thursday night.

Marshalltown, only conqueror of Ames this season, meets Elkader at Cedar Falls Thursday night. Waverly and Postville open class A firing at the site tonight.

Over the state most of the B brackets are tossups and those in the know aren't climbing out on a limb to predict victories.

Grapefruit League
Tribe Trips Tigers In 12th Frame, 5-4

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Rookie pitcher Winslow Stroupe slammed a home run in the last half of the 12th inning yesterday to give the Cleveland Indians a 5 to 4 exhibition victory over the world champion Detroit Tigers.

Stroupe, who limited the Tigers to four hits in six innings, gained credit for the victory by clouting the game-winning homer at the opening of the 12th frame off Virgil (Fire) Trucks, who was charged with the loss.

Circuit clouts by Rip Radcliff and rookie catcher Harvey Riebe accounted for two of the champion Tigers' runs while first baseman Les Fleming rapped another roundtripper with none aboard for the Tribe.

Yanks Win Again

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Home runs by Johnny Sturm and Joe DiMaggio; the latter's his second in two games, gave the New York Yankees their third consecutive exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, 7 to 4.

Pale Hose Rest

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox rested up yesterday before plunging into the thick of their 38-game exhibition schedule. The Sox will divide forces tomorrow to meet the St. Louis Browns here and at Anaheim, Calif., and Thursday will split again to play the Pittsburgh Pirates in San Bernardino and the Browns here.

Rickert Sparks Cubs

AVALON, Calif. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs will close their Santa Catalina island camp with a brief drill Wednesday morning and then shift to Los Angeles to open their exhibition season against the St. Louis Browns Thursday. Talk of the Bruin camp is the slugging of rookie Marvin Rickert, who has almost clinched the left field berth.

Musial Joins Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Outfielder Stan Musial, National league batting king and most valuable player in 1943, reported to the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp yesterday following his discharge from the navy and immediately put on a uniform.

Stephens Still Out

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—The latest word on holdout shortstop Vernon Stephens is that he may be in for a big surprise if and when he reports to the St. Louis Browns.

That word came yesterday from Brownie Manager Luke Sewell who declared: "Mark Christman is playing fine ball at shortstop. Before we got him in 1943 he was the best shortstop in the minor leagues. He's much better than just a wartime shortstop. No club would be hurt by having Mark at short. That's why I say Stephens may get a big surprise."

Phillies Nip Bums

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies yesterday nipped the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 4 in an exhibition game before grandstands filled to their capacity of 3,500.

Whitehead Suspended

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) —The Pittsburgh Pirates A team defeated the Los Angles Angels in a loose contest yesterday 13 to 8.

Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pirates yesterday placed veteran infielder Burgess Whitehead under indefinite suspension and fined two other players $100 each for breaking training rules.

Ramblers Point for 18th in Row to Win Tourney

NOT BILLY SUEPPEL, but 18 consecutive victories is the target of St. Mary's Ramblers this week. The Iowa City class B gang needs a 17th straight win in their first round game against Humeston tomorrow night in the fieldhouse, and it will take No. 18 (if they survive) to land a state berth. Coach Francis Sueppel looks on as Andy Chuckalas and Bart Toohey (top) join Eddie Rocca and Jack Shrader in pointing out their objective on Billy's jersey.

Summer Preview: The Ump's Blind

PITCHER CLYDE KING of the Dodgers burned a fast one to first-baseman Howie Schultz in an attempt to pick off Merrill May of the Phils. King was charged with a balk, however, and May was given a free trip to second. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Berens, Seydel Win In Featured Bouts

In the feature bout of last night's boxing program at the Recreation center, Bob Berens decisioned Dick Goenne in the 160-pound class. The bouts were sponsored by the Moose and open only to members of the Moose lodge.

The semi-windup saw Lyle Seydel outpoint Iver Wells. Seydel weighed in at 112 pounds and Wells topped the scales at 118. Wells substituted for Keith Carder of North English who was unable to come.

A crowd of approximately 300 saw a total of nine bouts plus an additional attraction in a "battle royal" when four local "paper" weights slugged it out blindfolded using one glove with the other hand tied behind their backs.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Indiana university's basketball team was undefeated in nine non-conference games during the 1945-46 season.

Kadera's Play in Third Round at C. R. Tomorrow

Kraderas' City league basketball champions, take on Collins Radio of Cedar Rapids in the third round of the Cedar Rapids YMCA, "Golden Ball tourney tomorrow night at 7:30.

Winners by a wide margin over their first two opponents, Mechanicsville and Shellsburg, Kadera's will face far tougher competition when they meet the Collins crew. Featuring Ben Trickey, former University of Iowa basketball and football star, the Radio team is considered one of the top outfits in the Parlor City area.

Semi-finals and final rounds will be completed Friday and Saturday.

DU's Triumph, Win 'A' Title

Delta Upsilon downed the Phi Gamma Delta quintet in a fast game last night to win the section A title of the social fraternities while four teams played off formerly postponed games.

Scoring was light as the Phi Gam's and the DU's fought it out, the DU's winning, 21-13. At halftime the DU's, paced by Mel Hecht hitting for nine, led the charge, 12-2.

Delta Tau Delta fell to third place in the small dorm league when losing to the Behemoths, 27-22. Jack Carson was out in front for the winners with seven markers followed by Creight Bryan and Bud Taylor, each with six. "Red" Oatman pushed in two field goals before going out of the game with an injured ankle.

Cliff Olsen was the spark plug of the Irregulars as they pushed themselves into a better standing by defeating West Lambert, 46-20. Cliff sank seven field goals while Al Kolarik shot in 11 points.

NAIB Pairings Today

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Today's pairings for the national intercollegiate basketball tournament now in progress here are as follows:

THIS AFTERNOON

12:30—Loras college (Ia.) vs. Panzer college (N. J.)
1:45—Wisconsin State vs. West Texas State
3:00—Eastern Washington vs. Louisiana Tech
4:15—Southeastern State (Okla.) vs. Nebraska State

TONIGHT

6:30—Iowa State Teachers vs. Montana State
7:45—Eastern Kentucky vs. Nebraska State (Chadron)
9:00—Arizona State vs. Rockhurst (Kansas City)
10:15—Nevada University vs. Morningside college (Ia.)

Iowa Trackmen Seek Triangular Meet Win

Only weekend event for a University of Iowa athletic team is a triangular track meet with Indiana and Chicago at Chicago Saturday.

Between 12 and 15 athletes will be taken to the affair in the University of Chicago field house Saturday afternoon. It is the last team meet for the athletes until the first outdoor meet—the Drake relays April 26 and 27.

Feller Spurns Bid To Play in Mexico

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians said yesterday he had refused an offer to hurl in the Mexican league at a salary of $100,000 a year for the next three years.

SARASOTA, Fla., (AP)—Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox says he considers Ted Williams' baseball's allt-ime greatest hitter.

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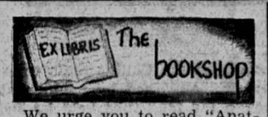

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10 Extension Division Experts to Explain Visual Aids on Tour

Ten experts, representing the university extension division, will begin a tour of five Iowa cities Friday to explain the values of educatonal films and other classroom visual and audio aids, Bruce E. Mahan, director of the division, said yesterday.

The first demonstration will be given in Sioux City Friday. From there the group will travel to Ft. Dodge, March 18; Mason City, March 19; Waterloo, March 20, and Cedar Rapids, March 21.

Seven members of the university staff who will make the tour are Dr. Mahan; Dean Paul C. Packer and Prof. Elmer Peterson, both of the college of education; Paul Kambly, head of science of University high school; John Hedges, director of the bureau of visual instruction; Lee Cochran, executive assistant in the extension division, and Etta Coser, assistant in University elementary school.

Three visiting authorities in the visual education field also making the tour are Roger Albright, director of distribution of Teaching Film Custodians, Inc., of New York; Dean Douglass, regional manager of the educational department of RCA, Chicago, and Dennie Williams, field supervisor of Encyclopedia Brittanica Films, Inc., Chicago.

Student Council Meet Set for 7:15 Tonight

Chairmen of a student travel bureau committee and of a committee to investigate possibilities of getting activities tickets for veterans' wives will be named at a Student Council meeting at 7:15 tonight in the conference room 1, Iowa Union.

Also on the agenda are reports on the progress of the Campus Chest drive organization and the Drake relay contest. Men's housing units must report the choice of their units for university candidate to the office of student affairs by 5 p. m. today.

Victory Club to Meet

The Victory 4-H club, comprising members west of the river dividing Johnson county, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Roosevelt school in west Iowa City.

SWIMMER

ACTRESS DOROTHY LAMOUR is ready for a dip at the ranch she and her husband own near Redlands, Calif.

W. Johnson, Former SUI Student, Gets Bronze Star Medal

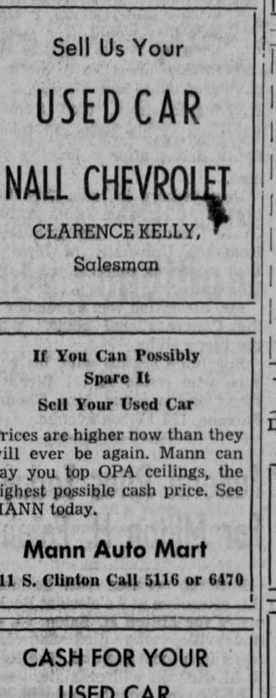
Wiert G. Johnson, former SUI student from Sioux City and an American Red Cross field director, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service with the Third army from July, 1944, to May, 1945, in France, Luxembourg and Germany, according to an announcement by the war department.

Previous to his Red Cross appointment, Johnson taught in the public schools in Sioux City and Council Bluffs. He received an M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1938 and is a member of the Iowa State Teachers association and the National Education association.

Kiwanians Meet Today

Ned L. Ashton, assistant professor of civil engineering, will speak at the noon meeting of the local Kiwanis club today at Hotel Jefferson. His subject will be "Concrete Beams."

Spring Is Knocking



Let her in!

Welcome Spring by sending us your drapes and slipcovers so that we can brighten them to match the gay mood of this fresh season.

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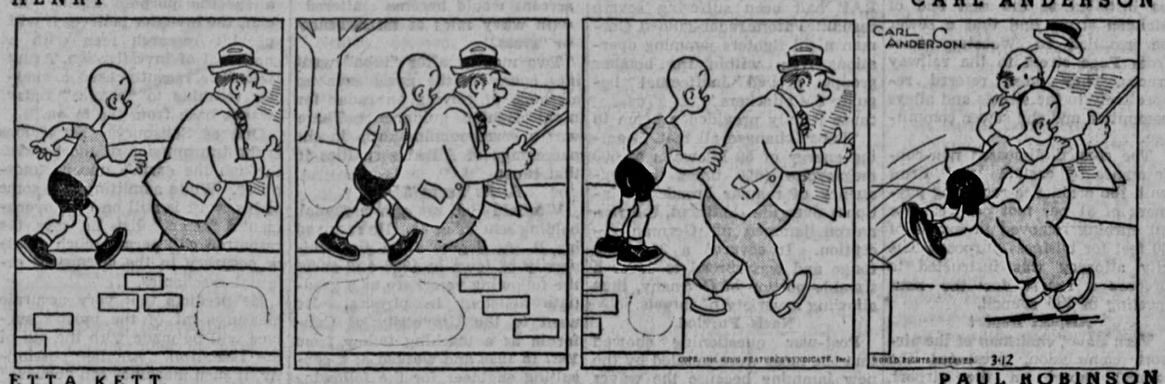
DIAL 4161
Iowa City's Oldest Cleaners
124 South Gilbert Street
218 E. Washington

POPEYE

BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG

HENRY CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT PAUL ROBINSON

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN

Veteran Asks Reinstatement Of Police Job

Danny Mulherin Asks Council for Restoration To Duties on Force

G. J. (Danny) Mulherin, former member of the Iowa City police department, last night petitioned the city council to restore him to light duties with the force. He offered to withdraw the suit filed Feb. 14 in district court against the trustees of the Iowa City police retirement fund for a pension if he were accepted.

Mulherin, permanently disabled in the D-Day invasion of the Normandy coast, filed his suit in an effort to get a legal ruling on his claim for benefits. His pension had been granted by the trustees, but an official opinion by the state attorney-general on the 1943 legislative act allowing cities to pay the pension payments of city employe-servicemen caused the trustees to revoke the pension.

Five Years Service

Eligibility for a pension requires five years service with the department. Mulherin had been on the force four years before his enlistment in military service.

The petition was referred by the council to the police committee.

A bid of $24,955.20 by the William Horrabin construction company for the paving of Park road from Riverside drive to 162 feet west of Lexington avenue and Roosevelt street from Kirkwood avenue south to the CRI & P railway was accepted by the council. It was the lower of two bids received.

Residents Complain

In answer to a complaint by residents in the vicinity that the storing of used automobile parts on a lot near Sheridan and Clark streets by the Frezwick Duco & Body shop was undesirable, the council instructed the police chief and the city engineer to see that the lot is cleaned up.

A resolution was adopted allowing Fire Chief J. J. Clark expenses for attendance at a Fire Chiefs' convention in Ames Mar. 15 and 16.

Clarence J. Ruppert, city health inspector, reported to the council on conventions he attended in Ames and Des Moines. He explained new uses of D.D.T. in the dairy industry.

SUI Granted Permit

A permit was granted the University of Iowa to cut curbing for a driveway through Hawkeye Village trailer camp. The curbing must be replaced when the camp is moved.

Petitions were filed with the council asking that a street light be installed at the east end of McLean street and that a sewer be installed in Webster street from Page street to the railway tracks. They were referrd respectively to the streets and alleys committee and the sewer committee.

The council discussed non-conformance by certain local firms with the ordinance requiring payment of $1 per foot per year for all curbing removed in excess of 80 feet for business purposes. The city attorney was instructed to prepare a report for the next meeting of the council.

Airport Report

Vern Bales, chairman of the airport commission, presented the annual report on the airport, which showed a balance of $31,958.52. The report was received and placed on file.

Discussed by the council was a proposal to restrict parking to the south side of N. Dodge street between Prairie du Chien road and St. Clements street.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters suggested that the price of a city beer permit be increased from the present $225 per year to the allowable limit of $300, to provide additional revenue for the city. No action was taken on the proposal.

John Spenner Dies After Short Illness

John A. Spenner, 81, 913 S. Summit street, died at a local hospital at 5:05 a. m. yesterday after a short illness.

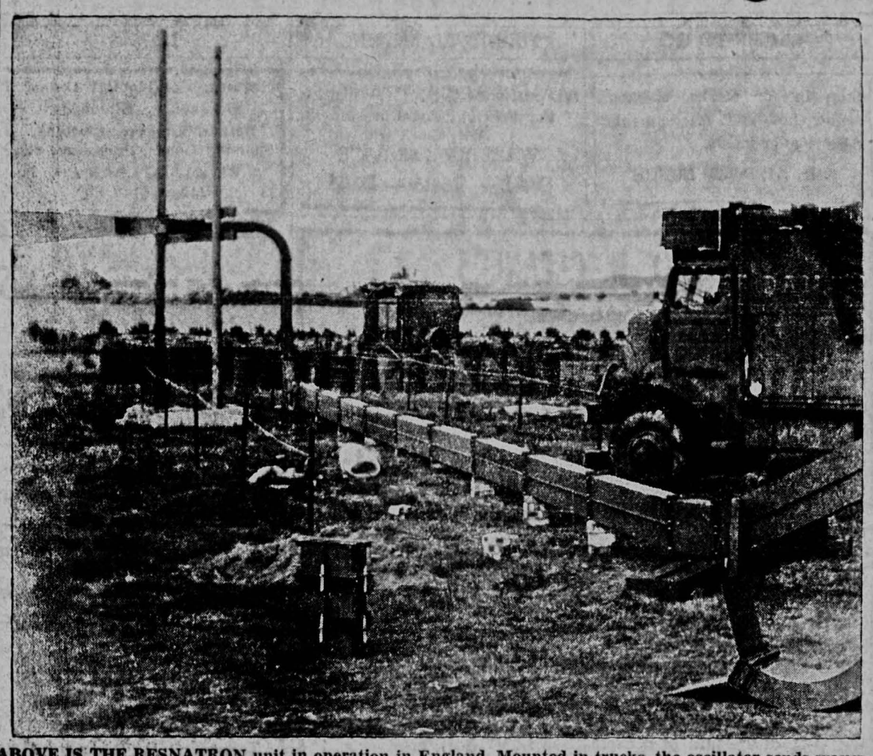
Mr. Spenner was born Dec. 16, 1864 in Washington county, the son of John and Mary Spenner. He was married to Elizabeth Ratzlaff Nov. 7, 1894. The couple lived on a farm in Washington county until they came to Iowa City in 1930.

He was a member of the First English Lutheran church.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, William and Albert of Riverside, and Frank, of Trinidad, Col.; one brother, Florance, of Kalona, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending the arrival of relatives. The body was taken to the Oathout funeral chapel.

SUI Graduate -- Designer of Anti-Radar Machine



ABOVE IS THE RESNATRON unit in operation in England. Mounted in trucks, the oscillator sends waves through the steel tube to a 40-foot antenna horn of chicken wire. No cables were run to the horn because waves were so short they were easily confined and directed by the tube. Power output exploded light bulbs when held in path of waves. Steel wool sparked and disintegrated.

* * *

In February, 1926, the Iowa engineer's magazine transit carried an article about a University of Iowa physicist who had built a short wave oscillator. The gadget produced such short waves 74 centimeters—that the young inventor had to build a special wave meter to measure them.

The same man, in the February, 1946 issue of Electronics, tells how his continued short wave experimenting led to another machine which saved many lives during World War II.

The man is Winfield W. Salisbury, director of research at the Collins radio company in Cedar Rapids. The new machine is the "resnatron," a powerful jamming transmitter developed during the war for use against German night fighters.

Designed for RAF

Salisbury designed the machine for the RAF while working for the Office of Scientific Research and Development at Harvard's radio research laboratory in 1942. The resnatron contains the most powerful vacuum tube oscillator in existence.

Because of its huge chicken wire horn, the resnatron became known as "tuba" and held that nickname throughout the war. The inventor placed three of these "tubas" in army trucks and went to England to supervise their installation.

Night bombing missions by the RAF had been suffering severe casualties from radar-guided German night fighters jamming operations from within the bomber groups proved ineffectual beguide the attackers.

cause it only provided a beam to "Tuba" changed all that. Beaming energy of 50 kilowatts at 600 megacycles (600 times the frequency of regular broadcast stations) over the continent, the resnatron jammed all German reception. It covered a 250 mile range and was spread to cover a sizeable portion of Germany, thus allowing a variety of targets.

Nazis Puzzled

Post-war questioning showed that the nazis were puzzled by the new jamming because the waves weren't encountered until their planes climbed to several thousand feet. Since radar waves follow a straight line, the curvature of the earth prevented them from striking ground radars in Germany. But even ground-air contacts within the nazi's homeland were disrupted when the planes were high in the air.

WINFIELD SALISBURY

"Tuba" had them befuddled. A spectrum arrangement on the transmitter in England permitted the resnatron to jam practically all the radar frenquencies available to the nazis.

Allied pilots could often hear radio reports of frantic German jabbering when "tuba" confused their radar operators. Each time they tried to tune in on a fleet of RAF bombers their screens would become cluttered with wavy lines of interference' or "grass."

Two months after "tuba" went into operation the nazis gave up all hope of relying on radar for night fighter guidance. There was a corresponding drop in the percentage of Allied casualties to that cause.

B. A. From SUI

Winfield Salisbury is a genial, balding scholar of 42. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1926 and spent the following year here as a graduate assistant in physics) He went to the University of California as a teaching fellow from 1927 to 1928 and worked as a consulting engineer for the following nine years.

Salisbury served as an employment analyst for the U. S. Department of Labor in 1937 and went back to the University of California for the next three years as a staff member in that school's famed radiation laboratory.

While there he was a member of the team of scientists who built some of the first cyclotrons. His scrapbooks trace the development of the atom smasher from a pumpkin-sized gadget to its present bulk which fills a special building on the California campus.

When the national need for stepped-up scientific research became apparent in 1941, Salisbury was assigned to the Massachusetts institute of technology for a two year period. The following year his experience in short wave work led to his transfer to Harvard's radio research laboratory as a group leader and coordinator.

From 1943 to 1945 he was manager of the high power division at Harvard, devoting his talents to work on ion sources, cyclotron engineering and ultrasonics.

Lives Quietly

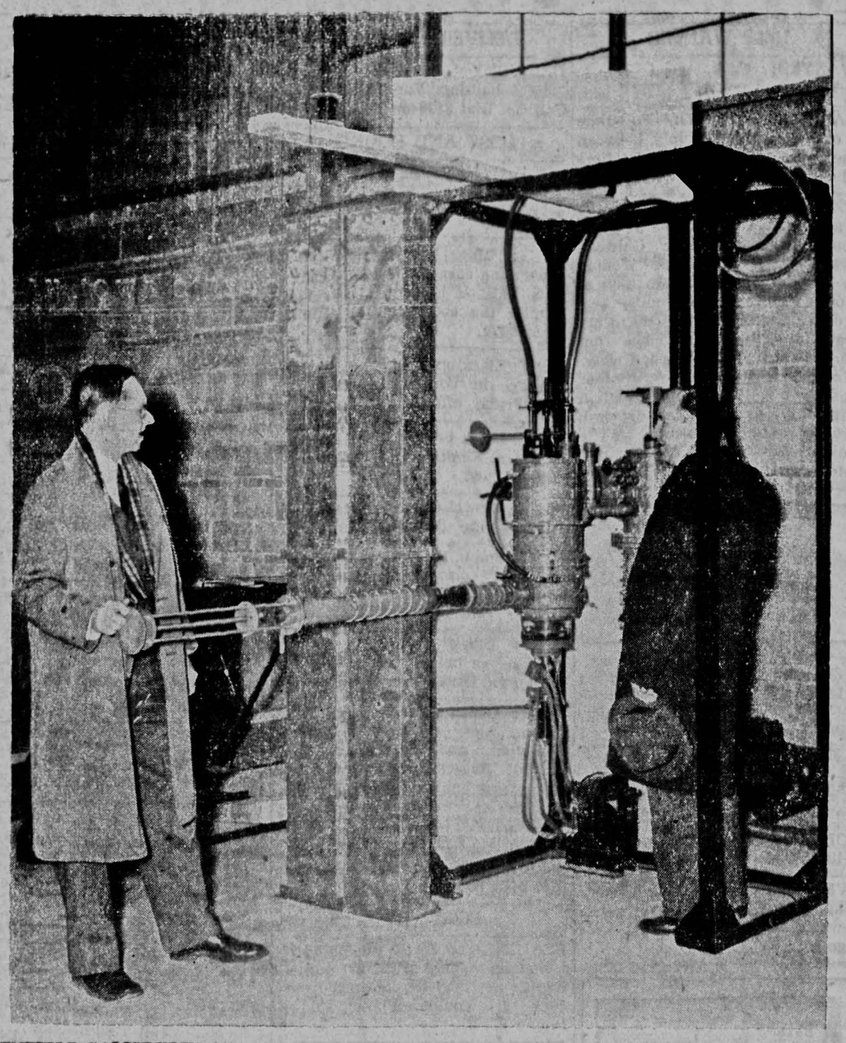
Salisbury is a fellow of the ior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and a member of the New York academy of sciences. He lives quietly in Cedar Rapids with his wife and children—except when a new teries of science again.

He is a frequent visitor at the Monday afternoon physics colloquiams on the Iowa campus and holds the reputation among fellow scientists of being "king of the vacuum tubes."

Though "tuba" was built for a specific purpose during the war, the inventor believes it will provide research men with a new tool of investigation. Army scientists recently used a similar machine to "bounce" radar waves back from the moon.

One of Salisbury's pet studies is the transmission of short waves through the earth's upper atmosphere. While admitting that some of his work is still on the government's "secret" list, he says the resnatron will permit much greater accuracy in the science of celestial mechanics.

He predicts that very accurate measurement of the moon's surface will be made with the aid of the resnatron. Another possibility, if such machines can "bounce" signals back from the moon, is the expansion of frequency modulated radio transmission. Signals from the moon would permit reception beyond the horizon range of the transmitter—a fact which is holding up FM advances at the moment.



WINFIELD SALISBURY, right, and Dr. J. J. Livingood, one of his associates at the Collins radio company examine the giant vacuum tube mechanism of the resnatron. Vacuum is maintained by a pump at the right and the entire unit is water cooled. The energy is released through the long tube held by Dr. Livingood. Output is 50 kilowatts at 600 megacycles—600 times that of a normal radio station.

C. of C. Asks For Guards' Return to City

Reestablishment of the National Guard in Iowa City has been requested by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce in a letter to Charles H. Grahl, adjutant general of the state National Guard with headquarters in Des Moines.

William E. Fischer, route 4, Iowa City, an infantry lieutenant during the war, originally made the request to Will J. Hayek, Iowa City attorney, a member of the National Guard reorganization committee. Hayek informed Fischer the request would have to come from an official group. Fischer wrote the Chamber of Commerce, which drafted the formal request to Grahl on the recommendation of D. C. Nolan, president of the chamber.

The reorganization committee met in Des Moines Mar. 2 and 3 for preliminary study of the allocation of guard units throughout the state. Reorganization plans in Iowa at present will mean a National Guard force of three times the former strength. A member of the committee said communities have already begun requesting units for their cities.

The letter to Grahle pointed out facilities available at Iowa City, including the new armory which was used by the state guard during the war.

Iowa City, which asks for two units, had two National Guard units stationed here before the war. They were Troop B, 113th Cavalry and Company C, 136th Medical Regt., which were absorbed into the United States army.

At least one National Guard unit has been located here since the Spanish-American war.

A famous World War II division, the 34th, will be located in the guard command along with a squadron of mechanized cavalry and other special units. The command will include Iowa and Nebraska.

Memorial Services For John Stromsten To Be Held Today

Memorial services for John A. Stromsten, 32, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Congregational church. Funeral services will be held at Corydon at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with burial in the Corydon cemetery.

Mr. Stromsten, operator of a photographic studio at 130½ E. Washington street, died Sunday afternoon at his home, 30 Rocky Shore drive, after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Iowa City Jan. 14, 1914, the son of Frank A. and Grace Stromsten. He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1935 and was married to Lilya Monsanto Nov. 5, 1939.

Mr. Stromsten was a member of the Congregational church and the Lions club.

Surviving are his wife, his parents, who reside at 121 Richards street and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Parsons, 123 Ferson avenue.

Funeral Rites Today For Milton H. Eaton

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Beckman's for Milton H. Eaton, 93, of Shueyville, who died Saturday night in a local hospital. The Rev. R. M. Hudson will officiate.

A Johnson county resident for the last 50 years, Mr. Eaton was a well driller. Burial will be in the Shueyville cemetery.

J. E. Olsen Awarded Medal by De Gaulle

J. E. Olsen, E1 of Kensett, has been awarded France's Croix de Guerre with a bronze star by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. He received word of the award Saturday from the war department.

The citation read: "For exceptional services of war, rendered during the course of operations for the liberation of France." Olsen served with American forces from the North African invasion to the occupation of Berlin.

Jewish Students Plan Cafe Tel-Aviv Party

The Student Zionist club will celebrate the Jewish holiday of Purim and the Feast of Esther Sunday with a party, Cafe Tel-Aviv, at 6 p. m. in the Community building.

The main event of the evening will be the crowning of Queen Esther, who will be chosen by secret judges. Other entertainment will be folk dancing exhibitions and a play.

Ruth Mason, A2 of Iowa City, will be the chairman of the refreshment committee. Proceeds from the refreshments will go to the United Jewish Appeal.

The party will be open to all Jewish students.

Six Contestants Enter Hancher Speech Final

$25 Oratorical Prize Award Will Be Made In Old Capitol Tonight

Winner of the $25 Hancher Oratorical contest award and the University of Iowa representative in the Northern Oratorical league will be selected in finals tonight at 8 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The public is invited to attend, Prof. Franklin H. Knower of the speech department has announced.

Contest preliminaries took place Mar. 5. Participating in the finals will be Ruth Koch, A4 of Rock Island, Ill., "A Strong Hearted World;" Lawrence Butler, A2 of Waterloo, "The Second Half;" Lois Schoenfeld, A4 of Nashua, "Going My Way;" Robert Chase, A2 of Ames, "The United People;" Edna Herbst, A4 of Newton. "To Fortune," and Isabel Glick, A1 of Chicago, "Racial Prejudice."

Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City, will serve as chairman. Judges will be Professor Knower, Prof. A. Craig Baird, head of the speech department, and Robert Ray, graduate assistant in speech.

The Northern Oratorical league contest will be held at Indiana university, May 3, for the Lowden prizes of $100 and $50.

Campus Chest Groups Named

Student committees for the Campus Chest drive, to be conducted by the Student Council April 29 to May 3, were announced yesterday by Howard Hensleigh. L2 of Iowa City, general chairman.

Appointments include: Bob Gregg, M3 of Hawarden, publicity chairman; Dick Yoakam, G of Pittsburgh, Pa., solicitation chairman; Mary Osborne, A4 of Ottumwa, secretary; Don Therkleson, A3 of Minneapolis, Minn., treasurer, and Dorothy Kotteman, A3 of Burlington, projects chairman.

Publicity committee members are Bob Ray, G of Davenport, speakers; Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, radio; Jackie Day, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., posters, and Beverly Benson, A1 of Omaha, Neb., newspapers.

Members of the solicitation committee are Walter Huppenbauer, A1 of Burlington, fraternities; Nancy Green, A2 of Cedar Rapids, sororities; Emerson Peterson, C3 of Morrison, Ill., men's dormitories; Gwen Mortimore, A4 of Lamoni, women's dormitories, and Maureen McGivern, A2 of Iowa Ctiy, private homes.

Class Hears Speaker

Dr. Sidney Cantor of the Corn Products Refining company of Chicago addressed Prof. George H. Coleman's carbohydrates class yesterday morning. His speech topic was "Research in the Corn Products Industry."

5 Iowa City Produce Men Go on Strike

A sympathy strike by five employes of the Iowa City wholesale house of Lagomarcino Grupe Co., was staged yesterday in compliance with orders from the A. F. of L. Teamsters and Chauffers union local No. 238 of Cedar Rapids.

Horace W. Stuck, manager of the house here, stated "nothing encouraging has come up yet." Both he and Marlan D. Killian, union steward for Iowa City, said there is no local grievance and no picketing is contemplated.

Iowa City customers were forced to secure their own produce at the house which ordinarily delivers to customers in a surrounding area of about 50 miles. Stuck said hospitals and similar institutions will continue to receive their deliveries.

Drivers and warehousemen of six other Iowa wholesale companies at Cedar Rapids, Burlington, Ottumwa, Creston, Ft. Madison and Keokuk are also striking.

The strike involves policies of granting blanket wage increases on a company-wide or house to house basis. The old contract expired Jan. 31.

Two Injured Over Weekend

Two prsons were injured and nine cars shared total damages estimated at $400 in Iowa City accidents over the weekend.

Elmer Omsler, 55, of the Putnam Welding co., suffered a broken leg and two fractured ribs when struck by a car driven by Walton Schultz, 1104 Muscatine street, at Washington and Linn streets at 12:40 a. m. Sunday. He was taken to University hospital.

According to Schultz, Omsler was walking across Washington street when hit. The accident report stated he was pushed 60 to 90 feet in front of the car before it could be stopped on the slippery street.

Damage to the Schultz car was estimated at $10.

At 10:30 p. m. Sunday, Philip Rocca, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rocca, 718 N. Gilbert street, injured his left hip when he fell from his bicycle at the corner of Market and Gilbert streets. According to his doctor, he will be released from Mercy hospital today.

A truck driven by Robert King, 1321 Marcy street, struck a parked car belonging to Jack Wylder, Morrison, Ill., at Burlington and Madison streets about 4:55 p. m. Saturday. Wylder estimated damages to his car at $50 and King said the truck hd $9 damage.

At 9:10 p. m. Saturday, cars driven by Melvin A. Erickson, 303 N. Riverside drive, and William Bachmler of Hampton collided at Burlington and Lucas streets. Rickson estimated damage to his car at $100. The other car received $75 damage.

At 9:20 p. m. a collison occurred at Washington and Madison streets between a car driven by Donald J. Hotka, route 3, and Raymond Hladik, Quadrangle. The Hotka car received $35 damage.

Damage to a car driven by Lowell Hartsock, route 1, was estimated at $100 as result of a collison on Grand avenue near the Quadrangle, at 9 a. m. Sunday. The other car, driven by Dr. Bernard Chromow of Iowa City, received $8 damage.

Carl Williams Named Farm Loan President

Carl Williams of Iowa City and R. J. Cerhan of North Liberty were reelected president and vice-president of the Iowa City National Farm Loan association at a meeting of the board of diretcors yesterday, according to F. W. Ellerbrock, secretary-treasurer.

Cerhan and Frank Krall of Iowa City were reelected to the board at a meeting of stockholders earlier in the day.

The organization's 1945 financial statement, presented to the stockholders, showed a net worth of $107,836 and listed 743 loans to March 1 totaling $3,700,000.

A stockholder is anyone who carries a loan.

Election to Be Held By Commerce Club

Commerce club officers will be elected tomorrow at 3 p. m. in room 211, University hall, Prof. Elmer Hills of the college of commerce said yesterday.

This will be the first meeting of the club since before the war. The group will sponsor dinners, mixers, dances and the Commerce Mart, annual all-commerce party.

School Board Okays Bills

Warrants for the payment of bills for the month of February totaling $25,172.86 were authorized at a meeting of the Iowa City school board in the junior high school last night.

The cash balance of the school system at the end of the month was $103,949.06. The balance on hand Feb. 1 was $108,672.86, according to the financial report of Charles S. Galiher, secretary of the board.

The purchase of various school supplies amounting to approximately $400 was approved and permission was also granted for the purchase of additional lumber for gymnasium bleachers.

Kenyon Will Probated

The will of Jessie D. Kenyon, who died Feb. 13, was admitted to probate in district court yesterday. Hattie R. Goody was appointed administratrix with the will annexed. Bond was set at $1,000. E. F. Rate is attorney for the administratrix.

Judge Evans Grants Divorce for Cruelty

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Margaret S. Burr was granted a divorce from Sherwood P. Burr by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday.

A private property settlement and arrangements for the custody of a minor child were approved by the court.

Married in Salt Lake City, Utah, in August, 1941, they separated Nov. 1, 1945. Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for the plaintiff. Arthur O. Leff represented the defendant.

City Approves Davis Apartment Application

The application of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, 233 S. Lucas street, to convert her residence into two apartments was approved yesterday in the city engineer's office. The estimated cost of the project is $2,500.

A second application by Mrs. Davis to spend an estimated $2,000 in the conversion of a dwelling at 414 S. Madison street into four apartments was also approved.

Roger Sheetz Pays Fine in Police Court For Disturbing Peace

Charged with disturbing the peace, Roger W. Sheetz of Keota was fined $10 and costs in police court yesterday.

Lloyd Coomes, 303 Ellis avenue, received a fine of $10 and costs for failure to report an accident in which property damage was more than $25.

A $10 fine was paid by Vernon H. Parry, route 6, for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. Fred Own of Iowa City was fined $5 and costs for overloading the taxi cab he was driving.

M. W. Dirks, 724 Dubuque street, paid a $5 fine and costs for driving his car on the left side of the street. A fine of $1 was paid by W. C. Davis, route 3, for double parking.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of the district court to Herman W. Martin of Lone Tree and Elaine Hahn of Iowa City, to Archie Buline and Shirley Hills of Lone Tree, and to Charles Whetstine and Pearl Amlong of Washington, Iowa.

SCHOLARSHIPS—

(Continued from page 1)

gram that it supersedes," Dean Thompson declared.

The program was approved by the state board of education Dec. 10 on the recommendation of President Virgil M. Hancher. It will go into effect with the opening of the 1946-47 year.

Small Houses Meet

The Small House Organization will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Byington House to approve the constitution.