

chief task
century; in
difference
civilized men
savages.



GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Fair and cold today with the temperatures ranging between 20 and 30. Tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperatures. Yesterday's low—25.

COURT CITES LEWIS FOR CONTEMPT

Danger of Radioactivity Hinders Industrial Use of Atomic Power

Aim Toward Atomic Heat For Turbines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Manhattan project reported last night that radioactivity's menace to life remains one of the great problems to be surmounted in harnessing atomic power to the wheels of industry.

Major General Leslie R. Groves, chief of the army project which directed manufacture of A-bombs and which now is an agency of the atomic energy commission, summarized the status of present research.

In discussing technical problems confronting firms now doing research for the government, Groves' statement noted that present efforts are toward using heat from an atomic pile for the operation of conventional steam or gas turbines.

To this he added: "Although there is a remote possibility that in the future some of the energy available within the atom may be released directly through a medium other than a heat engine, such a device is not at present known." Under current research, said he, nuclear fission "is simply a new fuel" used in a conventional manner.

Any thought that the solution to the power of generation from nuclear energy was solved when the first atom bomb was exploded "has no basis in fact," said Groves. He stated the technical problems confronting researchers are these:

1—Materials must be found which not only possess the requirements of standard power production—strength and resistance to high temperature—but also have the additional quality of not breaking down under the bombardment of neutrons released in the fission process.

2—Choice of a medium of transferring the energy developed from the heat of the atomic pile to the power system. "Theoretically, it is possible to use ordinary water, heavy water, gases, or liquids other than water.

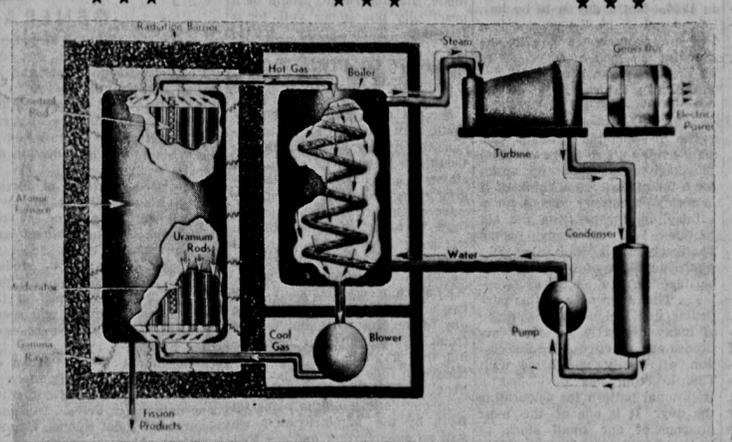
3—Development of auxiliary and operating equipment such as pumps, valves and heat exchangers which must be trouble free or require either no maintenance or remote control maintenance because of residual radioactivity.

4—Protection of pile operators from radiation. "The radioactivity emanating from a power pile is the equivalent of tons of radium."

For protection, materials must be used that will slow down or stop neutrons and absorb gamma rays. At the Hanford, Ore., atomic plant, where plutonium production piles are located, massive shields are used.

(The potency of residual radioactivity is demonstrated in target ships last July in the Bikini atom bomb tests. Some of those ships, now anchored in Kwajalein lagoon, are still dangerously radioactive and are expected to retain that menace for a long time.)

Groves noted that two prime contracts for power development experiments had been let—to the Monsanto chemical company of St. Louis which is operating the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant for the government, and to the General Electric company, operating the Hanford plant.



ATOMIC POWER PLANT—This diagrammatic sketch shows the principle upon which scientists are working to design a plant in which atomic energy may be converted into commercially-usable power. The plans call for heating of gas through atomic reaction in chamber at left. The heated gas would then pass into chamber (center) where it would come in contact with tubes carrying water. The steam thus generated would be conducted to a steam turbine which would in turn operate an electric generator. After use the steam would be led through a condenser, and then water once more would be pumped back into the steam-generating system. Surrounding the heat-generating and steam-generating chambers are thick walls forming radiation barriers.

Laurence Calls on Americans To Back Baruch Control Plan

William L. Laurence, science editor of the New York Times, called on the American people last night to throw their united support behind the Baruch plan for control of atomic energy unless a better plan can be evolved.

Termining the Baruch proposals the most far-reaching, statesmanlike, constructive program yet presented, Laurence told students and townspeople attending the first 1946-47 university lecture that "there is no Russian plan"—the Russians just refuse to accept the U.S. proposals. The treaties agreed by the Russians would be merely "pieces of paper" unless enforced by an international inspection agency, he declared.

All the Russian proposals say, according to Laurence, is that the Soviet Union is unwilling to give up its sovereignty of mind, submit to inspection or loss of its veto power in atomic control issues.

Stressing the importance of American unity in backing the Baruch proposal or any other better plan, Laurence said that Russia today is "recalcitrant" because she believes division of opinion exists in the United States and that she can

hold out for better terms on the strength of this division.

"We can't offer more now than the Baruch plan does," Laurence stated. "This would merely be appeasement, not give and take as international relations should be."

Within five or ten years, the United States won't have the "so-called atomic secret," Laurence said. When other industrial nations develop a method of atomic bomb production, he said, the world will become an armed camp. "No nation will trust another and no individual will be able to go to bed knowing he or she will wake up in the morning."

The time to prevent the "inevitable explosion" which would follow such an armament race is now, Laurence said, and it should be done by unified action of all the peoples of the world.

"Nobody knows for sure if this is a real peace or just an armistice between wars, but if it is just an armistice, it will be the last one we will ever know." The infinite peacetime uses of

No Thanksgiving Extension, Repeat University Officials

University officials announced last night that there will be no extension of the Thanksgiving holiday beyond the originally scheduled one day vacation.

Pointing out that the principle difference between the Student Council's original petition for a four-day holiday and the request made Tuesday by South Quadangle is that the latter proposes making up the academic time lost, the university spokesman said that the "make-up" plan is not practical.

The university officials said that the request for an extension of the Thanksgiving vacation had been considered seriously but had been rejected "because schedules have been fixed for some time, and programs of work planned in accordance with the stated calendar."

Before this announcement was made late last night three more housing units have endorsed the request by South Quadangle that the Thanksgiving holiday be extended to four days.

Law Commons council and Interfraternity council announced that they would back the South

Quad request by writing a letter to President Hancher. Although the women of Westlawn Annex did not plan to write a letter, they "had taken a unanimous vote backing the men of South Quadangle in their action," Dorothy Weber, C1 of Sioux City, announced last night.

Search Shifts in Alps For Downed Americans

PARIS, Friday (AP)—The planes of four countries, racing against time and bitter winter weather, prepared to wing their way over a new area of the Alps today searching for 11 Americans stranded in the frozen vastness since a U.S. army transport crash-landed there Tuesday.

Spurring the searchers was this despairing plea reported received from the survivors: "It is urgent, we want to live." Iowans aboard the plane were Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes of Le Mars, Iowa, head of the USFA advisory board and his wife, and S. Sgt. Wayne G. Folsom of Postville, Iowa.

To Cut Class Temperatures To 68 Degrees

Twin innovations to student life will result from the soft coal strike:

1. Classroom temperatures will drop from the present 72 degrees to a wartime 68 degrees.

2. Students will be asked to help conserve heat, light and water.

"If the students will remember to keep windows closed, use lights as little as possible and go easy on the hot water, it will be a tremendous aid until the situation improves," R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the university maintenance and operation, said yesterday.

Describing the university coal supply as "not too plentiful," Phillips said that "a 40-day supply of coal is all that we have on hand and there are no indications that we will receive further shipments."

In explanation of his appeal for student help, Phillips said that "student effort means quite a little because our heat, power and light loads are so much heavier this year."

Indicating that there would be no immediate curtailment of university activities, Phillips warned that "much depends on whether or not there is an early settlement of the strike."

The fieldhouse will be heated to a "bare minimum" for coming sports events, according to Phillips, which means that basketball enthusiasts may have a chilly time if it unless the fuel crisis passes within two weeks.

There will be no cut in steam supplied to the laundry service since that service is essential to both the hospital and other housing units. The hospital and Iowa Union, however, will be asked to aid as much as possible in saving heat, light and fuel, Phillips stated.

The university obtains its supplies of coal from mines in Alpha, Ill. Further shipments will not be received from these mines and surpluses accumulated there will be distributed by the solid fuels administration, Phillips explained.

No brown-out for Iowa City is contemplated, according to Mayor Wilber J. Teeters. The city power system is fueled by natural gas eliminating the necessity for immediate action to conserve coal.

Vote of Confidence

LONDON (AP)—The house of commons gave Britain's labor government a vote of confidence in its domestic policies last night, rejecting by a vote of 338 to 188 a conservative amendment protesting further nationalization of the nation's major industries.

VICTIM REMOVED FROM BLAST SCENE



BRITISH SOLDIERS carry one of their comrades from the wreckage of the Palestine income tax building which was demolished Wednesday afternoon by a bomb which Palestine police said was planted by the Jews and set off by police who miscalculated its strength.

Coal Strike At a Glance



LONELY VIGIL—Deep in Franklin county mine No. 7 in Royaltown, Ill., Underground Superintendent Walter Young makes a gas inspection yesterday after the mine was deserted by the UMW walkout. Most of the miners in this county walked out last Saturday.

Coal Strike At a Glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough orders John L. Lewis to show cause Monday why he should not be punished on contempt of court charges.

Congressmen of both parties urge special session.
Soft coal mine shutdown virtually complete as 400,000 walk out. At least 7,500 of 80,000 anthracite miners also quit.

Washington orders local brown-out.
Railroads order passenger curtailments for Monday; Republic Steel cuts down production.

Weather bureau reports cold wave heading east.

Bevin Seeks Action On Arms Question

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, asked "in all solemnity" yesterday that the United Nations take up now the whole question of disarmament.

He rejected Russia's demand for information on Allied troop dispositions abroad unless it was included in such arms limitation talks.

Bevin told Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov of Russia, author of the arms reduction and troop information proposals, that the British government felt the two should be "taken together."

China, France, Poland and Egypt expressed their general support of Molotov's proposal that the United Nations report on troops stationed away from home.

Brazil reminded the committee that those few "technicians" remaining in Brazil were there with its full consent.

CIO Calls on Industry To Up Wages; Murray Says No Strike Threat

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The national CIO convention called on American industry yesterday to grant "substantial wage increases" this winter to meet advancing living costs but President Philip Murray immediately gave assurance "There is no threat of strikes in the offing."

A 1,300-word resolution adopted by the convention declared industry was "running amuck with ever advancing prices."

Some Union Miners Continue on Job In Centerville Area

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN
CENTERVILLE—Miners of two of Appanoose county's four union-operated mines reported for work yesterday morning. The refusal to strike marked the first time the local union has not acted with John L. Lewis and the national United Mine Workers Union.

Miners of a third mine failed to work yesterday but it was reported they would be back on the job today. The status of workers in the fourth union mine, the county's largest, is undecided.

Frank Cooper, president of the Centerville local union, UMW, said the decision to report is up to the miners themselves. He declared he would not influence them one way or the other.

J. R. Hamm, operator of the largest mine, said last night he did not know whether workers would return today.

About 25 smaller non-union mines, which produce an average of 30 tons of coal a day, are still in operation. These mines in 1945 produced about 45 percent of the county's coal.

(Lt. Comdr. Hamilton Acheson, in charge of the Iowa sub-area for the coal mines administration said yesterday that of the 40 union mines in Iowa, 20 were seized last spring. The 20 were those which had a daily production of 50 tons or more. Three of the 20 were not reopened after the government took over because the operators said they could not continue to operate at a profit. Three others were abandoned, and one which filled with water was not returned to production. The remaining 13 have closed since Lewis terminated the contract with the government.)

Mercury Drops 24 Degrees in 4 Hours To Below Freezing

Temperature in Iowa City dropped a total of 24 degrees in four hours yesterday afternoon. High reading at 12:30 p.m. was 55 degrees and by 4:30 mercury had dropped to 31 degrees.

Anti-freeze business in local service stations was more than doubled all afternoon and evening yesterday, and some stations reported waiting lines three deep. Most stations had "medium" supplies of anti-freeze.

Estimating that one-half to two-thirds of Johnson county corn is still unhusked, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, said yesterday that "a freeze of two days' length" would reduce moisture content of corn sufficiently for safe husking.

He added that "continued drastic freeze of a week to 10 days would enable farmers to complete the job."

Numerous farmers have reported to the extension office and the county AAA this week that muddy fields in addition to wet corn have prevented large-scale corn husking.

Set up Retirement Plan

UMW Chief Faces Fine, Jail Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal court cited John L. Lewis on a contempt charge late yesterday but he made no slightest move to call off the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of the federal district court here issued the citation. It ordered Lewis to appear Monday morning and show cause why he and his union should not be punished. If convicted after a trial, the union might be fined and Lewis sent to jail, to stay until he yields.

If the strike continues until then—and there was nothing to indicate that it would not—steel mills will be closing down, railroads curtailing their service and crippling effects will begin to be felt throughout the country. Already a "brownout" had been ordered in Washington, the seat of government, including the darkening of the Capitol dome.

One report of strike violence came at the end of the day from Welch, W. Va. L. J. Brindley, prosecutor's investigator, said two union officials were fatally shot as they tried to induce the operator of a small mine to close it. Officials have said that troops will be sent into the coal fields if necessary to maintain order.

The contempt action is directed against the AFL United Mine Workers union as well as Lewis personally.

Lewis, in his suburban Alexandria, Va., home, still said nothing.

It appeared that the crippling mine walkout could continue into next week unless Lewis yields in the meantime or the government finds further measures to take. It costs the nation an estimated 2-200,000 tons of soft coal a day. It began on the dot yesterday following the terms of Lewis' announcement of the contract termination.

The 400,000 miners stayed home. The American flag—symbol of federal possession—flew over the pits, but nothing stirred. Even 7,500 of the anthracite miners quit, although no question has been raised about their contract still being in force.

Lewis, claiming the right to reopen the contract of last May in which he won a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour, a five-cent a ton levy for a health and welfare fund, and other concessions, presented new demands last month.

These were reported to include a 100 percent increase in the welfare fund levy and a new wage increase so that miners could earn as much in 40 hours as they now would get for working 54 hours a week—about \$75.

Set up Retirement Plan

DES MOINES (AP)—Establishment of a retirement and profit sharing plan for employees of the Western Auto Supply Co. was announced yesterday by Lester Hutchings, president.

The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1898, The Daily Iowan since 1901)

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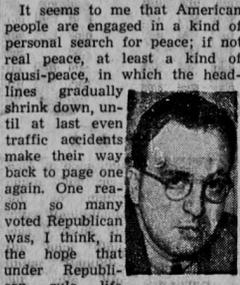
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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1946

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

GOP's Promised Peace and Quiet

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate



GRAFTON

It seems to me that American people are engaged in a kind of personal search for peace; if not real peace, at least a kind of quasi-peace, in which the headlines gradually shrink down, until at last even traffic accidents make their way back to page one again. One reason so many voted Republican was, I think, in the hope that under Republican rule life would be, if not better, at least quieter. It would not be strange if the American people were in a mood to say goodby to sensations, and eager to resume the blessed, comforting monotony of a life whose rhythm will not be based on startling dispatches from Washington.

The people feel, quite rightly, that the Republicans are not disposed, by nature, to make big news, either foreign or domestic; and perhaps they hope that a government in the hands of a party which distrusts government will not be heard from very often, but will be as silent as a radio owned by a music-hater.

The question is, however, whether conservative administration can give us this kind of surcease. The hope that a kind of sound-deadening pall will descend over foreign affairs, for example, would seem to be precluded by the Republicans' organic opposition to Russia, which of itself is bound to provoke incident. It is not that the Republicans are a war party, as the communists sometimes like to say; it is not nearly so simple as that.

If the Republicans were a war party, they would be in favor of peacetime conscription, perpetual mobilization, etc., but they are not; to a good Republican these things represent too much interference with private life, and also an unbalanced budget. Conservative foreign policy is thus a planless and possibly explosive mixture of contradictory elements, a real desire for the national comfort and frugalities of peace, plus

... a basic inability to live with the strange other half of the world. Whatever the result, it is not likely to be a diminution in the flow of foreign news; the spring line will be as rich as the fall line.

Nor is there likely to be less news (if that is what we want) on the domestic level. We have, largely through Republican pressure, done away with our price controls. Our economy has been set free. But this week we had our scare about a soft coal shortage. And immediately it was said in business circles that this lack could lead to a wild inflation, for as coal becomes short, steel becomes expensive, and as steel becomes expensive so does everything made of steel.

Our economy has been set free of government, but the result is that one strike, in one industry, now has the power to fasten a price inflation on us. There is even talk in livestock circles (one would not like to call it hopeful talk) that a packing house strike could bring meat prices back to where they were in September. Ah, the quiet life! Oh, the peace which descends softly upon us when government steps out of the picture!

This slightly unbuttoned feeling is one of the first results of the great political overturn. Perhaps it is annoying to have the government make all the news, but we shall now have a chance to compare that feeling with the sensations of an era in which the government tries to keep up with the news, and scrambles helplessly after the news.

The ambition for a quiet life is a worthy one, but it is not likely to be realized in 1946, or in 1947; it is not really a victory for tranquility in which only congress could make an inflation to a condition in which almost anybody can make one. And it may be only a small comfort to feel during these next few years that government is now in the same boat with the rest of us, and just as apprehensive when morning comes and it is time to pick up the day's first newspaper.

Letters to the Editor:

The Iowan Readers Forum

(Once received letters to the editor become the property of this newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them or withhold them altogether. Unsigned letters will not be published. Views expressed in letters do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan—The Editor.)

Thanksgiving Holiday: One Day or Four?

As prospective parents of the next generation, the present students at SUI should plan for the future happiness and well-being of their children who may also attend this school.

Therefore, let us, for our children's benefit, apply NOW for a three-day Thanksgiving holiday in 1966. Not a day is to be lost, however, because the process is a long and arduous one and the authorities are men of order not to be diverted from their existence in the misty future...

JAMES G. SKOPHAMMER AND THREE OTHERS

With a complete and sympathetic understanding of the confusion that would be placed on the faculty in the event of eliminating classes the day following Thanksgiving we wish to give them our sincere support. The feeble defense of being veterans could be our stand also as we were all service men with overseas service up to three and one-half years. We have missed a Thanksgiving or two and could plead for an extra day off on this basis, but we are frank with ourselves in maintaining that a maximum amount of classroom time is for our personal benefit.

In our defense of the plans set forth by the administration we will go even further and say that since it is our primary purpose here to get an education it would be wise also to have classes on Thanksgiving Day...

DONALD D. BEZLEY AND SIX OTHERS

Lierle Not Spokesman For Canterbury Club

As regards the report of the AYD meeting in which the views of Dean M. Lierle Jr. were depicted as the major portion of the meeting to the disregard of the views and opinions of other representatives present—in the interest of the Canterbury club we would like to make clear that Mr. Lierle was present at the meeting in the function of a representative and not as a spokesman for our organization; as such he does not necessarily express the opinion of the Canterbury club. We feel that he had every right to express his own views as a member in a democracy and as the AYD supposedly upholds democracy, this should be clear.

LEON R. WILKINS

Reader Reveals AYD's True Nature

Mr. Raymond Eastman reveals ignorance of AYD's true nature. Apparently he doesn't know that AYD distributed inflammatory literature this week at the Foreman school strike in Chicago. Perhaps he has forgotten that AYD, until 1943, called itself "Young Communist League."

Norbert Muehlen, in his pamphlet "Submission to Moscow," published last month in New York, placed AYD at the very top of a list of organizations which, he says, "have been founded and conquered or are predominantly influenced by the communist machine." Please note I am quoting a left-wing writer. Mr. Muehlen's accusations appeared at the same time AYD organized... in Iowa City.

We cannot feel secure when the cloud of bloody insurrection hangs over the campus. Is there any reason why local AYD leaders should not be held in Johnson county jail, pending an investigation?

WALTER J. BIEHL

Discrimination DOES Exist in Iowa City

For the enlightenment of the anonymous character who has never seen any discrimination in Iowa City nor believed there was a law in the Iowa statute that made discrimination a violation of the law—referred to in Jean McKee's opinion in The Daily Iowan of Nov. 20 his attention is called to the following incident: The writer had secured a room by phone reservation for his wife who came to visit during the recent Homecoming festivities. When I made my appearance at the hotel, so disconcerted was the lady at the desk that she could not utter an explanation. She referred me to the desk clerk who "regretted" I was a Negro, for it was their policy not to accept Negroes. Imagine what I thought of his policy when I had been provided for in the best European hotels during the war years in England,

To Restrict Press

ATHENS (AP)—Legislation was introduced in parliament last night which would prevent what were called "attacks" on the government by the press. The measure would make unlawful press reports which the government holds to be directed "against the security of the state and public order." Penalties would include seizure of newspapers.

How Many Days in a Holiday?

The one-day Thanksgiving holiday has come in for much student criticism lately, particularly from veterans who say they want to get home to their loved ones after their sacrifices during World War II. That's understandable. If we were loved ones, we would want our sacrifices to come home after World War II also. It was a long war.

The disgruntled veterans—and others too—write letters to The Daily Iowan. And some even write to the president of the university. And the Student Council hurries to explain that it had tried to get a four-day Thanksgiving holiday but to no avail.

All of which is fine and dandy and very democratic. But, the Thanksgiving holiday—so far, at least—remains as scheduled—one day, Thursday, that is.

Yet, Thanksgiving will be more than a day off to one group of students on the campus. We refer to the students at the university pre-school. Those lucky little cherubs have been granted a four day holiday—Thursday to Sunday, inclusive.

Now we ask you, is that fair? We think not. Such disgraceful discrimination has no place in this fine, high-type university. To permit one group of students to enjoy a four-day holiday and deny that privilege to others is inexcusable.

And besides that there's no excuse for it.

Will the GOP Rise to the Challenge?

Amid all the guesses and hopes about what the Republican congress may or may not do, a well known syndicated columnist has pointed out that the proposed attempt to unseat Bilbo and Rankin may be an indication that the Grand Old Party will return to the traditions of Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt.

This action will dispose of the idea, the columnist says, that the Republican party is a collection of flag waving crackpots. With this beginning, he continues, here is their opportunity to return to the old Republican doctrine that the federal government has the responsibility to promote prosperity and maintain the stability of the national economy, to repudiate isolationism and laissez faire, to become again the party of the little man, and to speak to men's souls rather than to their pocketbooks.

Far be it from us to dispute the idea that this is the GOP's golden opportunity to become a progressive party, a party that will attract the new men with the new ideas. But their actions so far leave some doubt that this transformation will take place.

It will be a real service to the nation if they succeed in ridding congress of Bilbo and Rankin. But they point a lively white finger at these two—while hiding behind their own none-too-clean skirts as American Action, Inc., Gerald L. K. Smith, Mrs. St. George, protegee and mouthpiece of Ham Fish, and others. As long as they remain there, attacks on Democrats, like Bilbo and Rankin, are only politics, not progress.

While there are courageous and moderate Republicans who have intimated that they do not favor a 20 percent "across the board" tax cut, the rulers of the party are well on the way toward putting such a cut into effect as soon as congress is seated. It sounds like a clear call to the pocketbook, although not necessarily the little man's pocketbook. Nor can we see that the rush toward lower taxes and other inflationary measures is a move to stabilize the national economy.

The Republican party will attract the able men of the new generation—well maybe. The prospect doesn't look too encouraging considering the brushoff such men as Wayne Morse and George D. Aiken are getting. Senator Aiken is second only to Senator Robert Taft in seniority on the labor and welfare committee and would thus be in line for its chairmanship if Taft, as is expected, chooses to head the finance committee. But the steering committee, now working on proposed legislation, studied Aiken's voting record and ignored him when it appointed a group to study changes in labor laws.

Foreign policy as it now stands and as supported by Vandenberg Republicans, has some elements of TR's ideas. Our big stick now consists of dollars and A-bombs. Although this is a change from the isolation of the last 25 years it is adequate for today, and tomorrow?

Positive action can remove the stigma of the recent past. The time is now, not in 1948. We sincerely hope the GOP rises to the challenge, but we're going to wait until we see.

Find Jap Diamonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diamonds worth \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 hidden by Japanese armed forces before the occupation have been uncovered in Japan, Gen Douglas MacArthur notified the war department yesterday.

They are now in the vaults of the bank of Japan to be disposed of eventually in accordance with agreements of the Allied powers.

"RABBIT HUNTING SEASON"

That figure is an outgrowth of a 1946 ruling by the state attorney general which entitles the three colleges to charge the government tuition rates for veterans higher than those charged "civilian" students. Since the colleges can now bill the government on a "cost of instruction" basis rather than the regular tuition fees, the four-plus millions figure mentioned above represents some two and three-quarters million more dollars than the schools would receive were the GIs to be placed in the "civilian" student category.

"VA estimates show," says Mills, "that federal payments on a cost-of-instruction basis will mean \$1,450,000 extra cash from the federal treasury for Iowa State this year for its 5848 GI students. The University of Iowa will receive \$1,090,000 more than it otherwise would have obtained in civilian tuition from its 6000 GIs, assuming that nearly all of them live in Iowa. Iowa State Teachers college will collect an extra \$237,000 tuition from the government for its 941 GIs."

Regular student tuition, if it were to be collected from the veterans this year, would net Iowa State and SUI, slightly less than \$800,000 each, Mills points out, with ISTC getting approximately \$75,000. The Register writer goes on to say that the addition of the overall two and three quarters million total to the budget for the



OF CABBAGES AND KINGS—

Vets Give SUI Financial Uplift

George Mills, staff writer for the Des Moines Register, dipped into the veterans administration's book of facts and figures yesterday and came up with an article which should prove of interest to students attending Iowa's three state-supported colleges under the GI Bill of Rights.

According to Mills, who interviewed officials both of the veterans administration and the state board of education before writing his story, recently-released VA statistics show that the State University of Iowa, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college "stand to collect approximately \$4,400,000 from the government for GI student tuition this school year."

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OF CABBAGES AND KINGS—

Vets Give SUI Financial Uplift

George Mills, staff writer for the Des Moines Register, dipped into the veterans administration's book of facts and figures yesterday and came up with an article which should prove of interest to students attending Iowa's three state-supported colleges under the GI Bill of Rights.

According to Mills, who interviewed officials both of the veterans administration and the state board of education before writing his story, recently-released VA statistics show that the State University of Iowa, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college "stand to collect approximately \$4,400,000 from the government for GI student tuition this school year."

That figure is an outgrowth of a 1946 ruling by the state attorney general which entitles the three colleges to charge the government tuition rates for veterans higher than those charged "civilian" students. Since the colleges can now bill the government on a "cost of instruction" basis rather than the regular tuition fees, the four-plus millions figure mentioned above represents some two and three-quarters million more dollars than the schools would receive were the GIs to be placed in the "civilian" student category.

"VA estimates show," says Mills, "that federal payments on a cost-of-instruction basis will mean \$1,450,000 extra cash from the federal treasury for Iowa State this year for its 5848 GI students. The University of Iowa will receive \$1,090,000 more than it otherwise would have obtained in civilian tuition from its 6000 GIs, assuming that nearly all of them live in Iowa. Iowa State Teachers college will collect an extra \$237,000 tuition from the government for its 941 GIs."

Regular student tuition, if it were to be collected from the veterans this year, would net Iowa State and SUI, slightly less than \$800,000 each, Mills points out, with ISTC getting approximately \$75,000. The Register writer goes on to say that the addition of the overall two and three quarters million total to the budget for the

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 22
8 p. m. University play, University theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 23
2 p. m. Matinee, University theatre.
9 p. m. Spinsters Spree, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, Nov. 26
2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 27
4 p. m. Lecture on "The West-Scandinavian (Caledonian) Mountain Range," by Dr. Olaf Holtedahl, room 306, geology building.

Friday, Nov. 29
8 p. m. Lecture on "Norwegian Landscapes and How They Were Formed," by Dr. Olaf Holtedahl, geology lecture room.

Thursday, Nov. 28
2:30-5:30 Thanksgiving matinee dance, Iowa Union.

Friday, Nov. 29
7:30 p. m. W.R.A. open house—square dance, women's gymnasium.

Sunday, Dec. 1
Iowa Mountaineers: Amana hike, dinner and program, Old Colony Inn, Amana.

GENERAL NOTICES

MEETINGS
Phi Delta Kappa dinner and formal initiation—today, 6:30 p. m., River room of Iowa Union. Dr. Frank M. Coburn will speak on "Hostility, Health and Education." Sign name in education office by noon today.

Associated Students of Engineering—Monday, 7:30 p. m., river room, Iowa Union. Free smokes, refreshments, entertainment and the usual \$5 door prize.

Zoology seminar—today, 4:30 p. m., room 205, zoology building. Dr. Verner J. Wulff of the physiology department will speak on "Some Aspects of Neuro-muscular Fatigue."

Independent Town Women—tomorrow, 4:45 p. m., conference room, Iowa Union. Nomination candidates for Frivol freshman beauty and cadet colonel. Council members, block members, candidates for Frivol freshman beauty and cadet colonel. Council members, block members, candidates and representatives bearing a petition of nomination which has five signers are urged to attend. For information call 7439.

Faculty Square Dance club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., women's gym.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Timberland ride at Umpire's stable, Sunday afternoon. Groups leave from the engineering building at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. For reservations, phone Eugene Burmeister, 8-0467.

APPLICATIONS FOR COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

All students now enrolled in the university who plan to make an application for admission to the college of engineering for the semester beginning Feb. 3, 1947, should complete their application on or before Nov. 30. Application forms may be obtained from the office of the registrar.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students graduating at the Feb. 1 Commencement may order announcements at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed by Dec. 10. Announcements are 10 cents each and cash should accompany order.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WSUI Morning Chapel	8 a. m. WMT Farm Markets	8 a. m. WHO News	8 a. m. KXEL Bob Trout News
8:15 a. m. WSUI The Song follows	8:15 a. m. WHO Musical Chats	8:15 a. m. WHO Tennessie Jed	8:15 a. m. KXEL Tennessie Jed
8:30 a. m. WSUI The Breakfast Club	8:30 a. m. WHO Guiding Light	8:30 a. m. WSUI Dinner Music	8:30 a. m. KXEL Dinner Music
8:45 a. m. WSUI News	8:45 a. m. WHO Country Editor	8:45 a. m. WHO Melody Parade	8:45 a. m. KXEL Mystery of the West
9 a. m. WSUI Mrs. Helen	9 a. m. WHO Today's Children	9 a. m. WHO Star Time	9 a. m. KXEL Star Time
9:15 a. m. WSUI Mary Miles	9:15 a. m. WHO Home Time	9:15 a. m. WHO News of the World	9:15 a. m. KXEL News of the World
9:30 a. m. WSUI Greek Literature	9:30 a. m. WHO Woman in White	9:30 a. m. WHO H. H. Gross-News	9:30 a. m. KXEL H. H. Gross-News
9:45 a. m. WSUI Melody Madhouse	9:45 a. m. WHO Lone Journey	9:45 a. m. WHO Meredith Wilson	9:45 a. m. KXEL Meredith Wilson
10 a. m. WSUI Who God	10 a. m. WHO Modern Moods	10 a. m. WHO H. V. Kallenborn	10 a. m. KXEL H. V. Kallenborn
10:15 a. m. WSUI Who God	10:15 a. m. WHO Johnnie No. News	10:15 a. m. WHO News	10:15 a. m. KXEL News
10:30 a. m. WSUI Who God	10:30 a. m. WHO Perry Mason	10:30 a. m. WHO News	10:30 a. m. KXEL News
10:45 a. m. WSUI Who God	10:45 a. m. WHO Alumnus News	10:45 a. m. WHO News	10:45 a. m. KXEL News
11 a. m. WSUI Market Basket	11 a. m. WHO Road of Life	11 a. m. WHO News	11 a. m. KXEL News
11:15 a. m. WSUI Evelyn Winters	11:15 a. m. WHO Pep Young's Family	11:15 a. m. WHO News	11:15 a. m. KXEL News
11:30 a. m. WSUI Market Basket	11:30 a. m. WHO Right to Happiness	11:30 a. m. WHO News	11:30 a. m. KXEL News
11:45 a. m. WSUI Market Basket	11:45 a. m. WHO Waterloo Com. Chest	11:45 a. m. WHO News	11:45 a. m. KXEL News
12 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	12 p. m. WHO George Barons Octet	12 p. m. WHO News	12 p. m. KXEL News
12:15 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	12:15 p. m. WHO Backstage Wife	12:15 p. m. WHO News	12:15 p. m. KXEL News
12:30 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	12:30 p. m. WHO County Editor	12:30 p. m. WHO News	12:30 p. m. KXEL News
12:45 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	12:45 p. m. WHO Stella Dallas	12:45 p. m. WHO News	12:45 p. m. KXEL News
1 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	1 p. m. WHO Irene DuPont	1 p. m. WHO News	1 p. m. KXEL News
1:15 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	1:15 p. m. WHO Musical Interlude	1:15 p. m. WHO News	1:15 p. m. KXEL News
1:30 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	1:30 p. m. WHO Grand Stan	1:30 p. m. WHO News	1:30 p. m. KXEL News
1:45 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	1:45 p. m. WHO Kelloog Home Edit.	1:45 p. m. WHO News	1:45 p. m. KXEL News
2 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	2 p. m. WHO American Literature	2 p. m. WHO News	2 p. m. KXEL News
2:15 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	2:15 p. m. WHO Who David Barton	2:15 p. m. WHO News	2:15 p. m. KXEL News
2:30 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	2:30 p. m. WHO Melodic Mood	2:30 p. m. WHO News	2:30 p. m. KXEL News
2:45 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	2:45 p. m. WHO Ted Malone	2:45 p. m. WHO News	2:45 p. m. KXEL News
3 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	3 p. m. WHO Who Judy & Jane	3 p. m. WHO News	3 p. m. KXEL News
3:15 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	3:15 p. m. WHO Kate Smith Speaks	3:15 p. m. WHO News	3:15 p. m. KXEL News
3:30 p. m. WSUI Market Basket	3:30 p. m. WHO Young Dr. Malone	3:30 p. m. WHO News	3:30 p. m. KXEL News
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9:30 p. m. WSUI Market Basket			

Betty Jean Owen Weds Earl Murray At Nuptial Mass

Wearing a gown of white brocaded satin complimented by a finger-tip veil and a Mary, Queen of Scots cap, Betty Jean Owen became the bride of Earl Murray at a 7:30 a. m. nuptial mass Wednesday at St. Mary's church.

The maid of honor, Monica Hamon of Iowa City, was dressed in yellow net, and her attendants, Gerry Owen of North Liberty and Opal Kennard of Iowa City, wore dresses of blue and pink respectively. Their flowers were miniature colonial mixed bouquets.

At the altar steps, the maid of honor was joined by the best man, Charles Owen of Iowa City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, L. W. Owen, in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Carl Meinberg.

Following the wedding, the bride performed the traditional ceremony of placing a bouquet of red and white roses on the altar of the Blessed Virgin. As the vocalist, Celeste Fuhrmann of Iowa City, sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother."

Miss Fuhrmann, accompanied by her sister, Zetana, at the organ, also sang "Ave Maria," "Pans Angelicus" and "Communion Hymn" for the wedding.

A reception was held at 9 a. m. in the Rose Room of Hotel Jefferson after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray are spending their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., and Portland, Me., after which they will be at home in Iowa City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Owen, 704 E. Bloomington street. She is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and is now employed at the University Printing company.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Everett, Wash. He graduated from Bellingham high school, Bellingham, Wash., and attended State college of Washington at Pullman, Wash. He is now employed at construction work in Iowa City.

Edward Bartow Given Honorary Membership In Engineering Group

Prof. Edward Bartow of the chemistry department was awarded an honorary life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting of the society in Des Moines yesterday.

Attending the meeting were Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering, L. C. Crawford, Curt Lindholm, Sam Mummy Jr. and Richard E. Myers, engineers with the U. S. Geological Survey, H. Garland Hershey, associate state geologist with the Iowa Survey, and Bill Schlenk, E4 of Iowa City, president of the Iowa student chapter of ASCE.

American Indians in Pennsylvania dug pits to collect oil for medicine.

Trout News

Misses

Spotlight

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DAVIS CLEANERS

A Man's Eye View of Charm

By CHUCK ZISKOVSKY

Almost every man knows that women are women, and that some are charming and others are not so charming.

But yesterday I went to the charm school now being held at the university and discovered not only what gives women charm but also the surprising revelation that all women can be charming if they make the most of what they have.

Let all you carefree and careless campus bachelors beware. The girls will not hesitate to obtain the secret, and for us there'll be no sanctuary left.

I first journeyed to the make-up bar where the cosmetics were being displayed and applied.

For years cosmetics have never meant anything to me except as a means of promoting friendlier relations with the so-called fair sex overseas.

Yesterday, however, I saw the light.



JOAN KOERNER, A2 of Dubuque demonstrates correct make-up procedure in the charm school currently being held at the university as Charles Ziskovsky, Daily Iowan reporter, keeps an attentive eye on the procedure.

Bevy of Glamor

Surrounded by a bevy of glamorous co-eds, I stared in rapt fascination as girl after girl applied the correct powder, lipstick and rouge.

I was shaken from my trance by the entrance of Miss Elizabeth Osborne, noted authority on feminine charm and conductor of the present charm school.

She quickly assured me that cosmetics play a part, but not the most important part, in charm.

"What is the basis of feminine charm?" I asked.

"This didn't stump her at all. 'The basis of feminine charm' she said, 'is naturalness. A girl will not know that she is charming except when she hears others say it. But she will know when she is pleasing to others, and that is the secret of charm.'"

Just then we were interrupted by a lovely miss who wished some advice.

"Rub the forehead of your scalp," said Miss Osborne, showing how it was done. Then she looked at me. "You do it," she said.

With shaking hand I tried it. "Your scalp's not loose enough," she said coldly.

Stresses Voice

In the afternoon lecture, Miss Osborne stressed the importance of correct posture and good voice in acquiring charm.

"One can get romance," she said, "just by having a charming voice and calling up the wrong number."

Rather dazed from thinking over that point, I made my way to the exit. Standing near the doorway was a girl I thought I had seen in the make-up bar.

I put out all my charm.

"May I try your lipstick?" I asked.

Her reply was anything but charming. "Beat it," she said. I did.

Neenan Named Delegate To Fraternity Convention

Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega last night unanimously chose President Tom Neenan, A4 of Cedar Rapids, as its official delegate to the national service fraternity's national convention at Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28-29.

Several other members of the local chapter plan to attend the convention, according to Treasurer Milo Brandt, G of Panora.

Newly elected officers were formally installed at the regular meeting last night, Brandt said.

Christmas Hours

Christmas hours for local retail stores were decided yesterday morning following a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce retail trade division.

On Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 23, local stores will be open for Christmas shoppers until 9 p. m. On Christmas eve the stores will close at 4 p. m.

D.A.R. Luncheon

In observance of founders' day the Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon in the River room of the Iowa Union tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Raymond Peter Ink of Mt. Vernon, state regent of the Iowa society, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman, chapter regent, will accept reservations by phone, 4588, until Thursday evening.

Two Pay \$300 Fines On Intoxication Charges

William Lovetinsky and Malcolm Thompson were each fined \$300 and costs in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans for operating motor vehicles while intoxicated.

Judge Evans suspended one-half of each fine for first offense.

Will J. Hayek was Lovetinsky's attorney and Thompson was represented by Edward L. O'Connor.

Four SUI Women Go to Minneapolis For Speech Contest

Four university women arrived in Minneapolis this morning where they will represent the University of Iowa in the Women's Speech Conference tournament today and tomorrow.

Initiates were men from the university and Iowa City.

Sam Shulman, commander, was in charge of the program.

Post 2581, VFW, Holds Mass Initiation Ceremony

A mass initiation ceremony for 108 members of post 2581, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held last night in the community building.

The ceremony was conducted by the post 828 VFW state champion ritual team of Davenport.

Initiates were men from the university and Iowa City.

Sam Shulman, commander, was in charge of the program.

Rouault Exhibition Opens Here Today

An exhibition of prints by Georges Rouault, selected and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will open today in the main gallery of the art building. The exhibit will consist of 53 of Rouault's lithographs and etchings, both black and white and in color.

As one of the leading contemporary masters of the graphic arts as well as one of the major figures in the 20th century painting, Rouault's art has been analyzed by critics as "more an expression of tragic pity for the age he lives in than a denunciation of it."

Scores of lithographs, hundreds of etchings and many hundreds of drawings for wood-engravings were executed by Rouault during his mature years as an artist. He concentrated for nine years upon the plates for his "Miserere et Guerre," 11 etchings of which are shown in this exhibition.

An informal opening of the Rouault show will be held in the main gallery Sunday at 4 p. m. Several gallery talks on the exhibit will be delivered by members of the print group of the university art department.

Display Iowa Art

Works of Mauricio Lasansky, Malcolm Meyers, and Raymond French, all of the University art department, are included in the current annual water color and print exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

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Chief Reports The Fire Inspection Party Line

Fire Chief J. J. Clark yesterday made a verbal report of his inspection of Hawkeye village Wednesday afternoon to R. J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance and operation of the university physical plant.

Generally the report followed the account in yesterday's Daily Iowan of repairs needed for trailer stoves and insulation for stove pipes in trailers, Phillips said. These two items had been termed most pressing for winter-time heating of trailers by village Councilman Joe Clyde, A2 of Manchester.

W. H. Yakish, university housing representative at Hawkeye and Riverdale villages emphasized yesterday that repairs have been taken care of as quickly as possible with the limited repair staff available.

One carpenter, one stove repairman and one handyman are available from the physical plant for full-time work at the villages, he said, and additional men are available when they are needed.

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will entertain at a pledge party tonight from 9 until 12 midnight in the chapter house.

Delta Chi

Pledges of the Delta Chi fraternity will entertain at a "Turnabout" party tonight from 8 until 12 midnight in the chapter house. A floor show and play, "The Wrong Room," will be given and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Delta Upsilon

The king and queen of hobos will be chosen at the DU Hobo Convenshun" to be held at the Delta Upsilon chapter house tonight at 7:30. Earl K. Larson, A1 of Davenport, is the chairman.

Phi Delta Theta

Members of Phi Delta Theta will revive their annual Buckaro party at the chapter house tonight. Barbecue servings will be at 7 and 7:45 respectively.

Sigma Chi

"Basin Bounce" is the theme of the party to be given by Sigma Chi fraternity tonight at 9 p. m. at the country club. Decorations will follow the theme of Lower Basin street and Hal Webster and his orchestra will furnish the dance music.

The chaperones will be Mrs. Lenore McLennan, Mrs. Ralph Overholser and Jim McRaith.

Alpha Delta Pi

Members of Alpha Delta Pi society will entertain their dates at 8:30 tonight. Following the hayride, a dance will be held in Currier south foyer.

Carrier

Carrier girls of unit 7 will have a hayride for their dates at 8:30 tonight. Following the hayride, a dance will be held in Currier south foyer.

Phi Gamma Delta

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Army-Notre Dame May Play in Los Angeles

Both Schools Will Answer In 48 Hours

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Army and Notre Dame may possibly play off their recent scoreless tie in a charity football game in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Dec. 22 or 25.

Army authorities have promised to give a decision on participation "within 48 hours," and Notre Dame, although long committed to a policy against post-season games, indicated late yesterday it would be guided by Army's decision.

The council voted yesterday to invite Notre Dame and Army to play here Dec. 22 or 25, with the \$400,000 proceeds to go to charity after guarantees to the two schools, whose teams battled to a scoreless tie recently.

City Councilman Harold Harby said he talked to Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor of West Point, who, Harby said, was "very receptive" to a bid for the cadets to play here, and that he would give an answer within two days.

Army, it is understood, has received several bowl offers. Later yesterday, Harby talked to Rev. John Cavanaugh of Notre Dame, who told him, he said, that although the Fighting Irish are committed against post-season contests, they would be favorably disposed to reconsider this year, dependent upon whatever decision Army reaches.

Dick Tupper Wins Harrier Crown

Dick Tupper of Dubuque won the Cedar Rapids Alumni trophy by winning the annual intersquad cross country run on the Iowa course yesterday.

Keith Keller of Iowa City won the Ida Grove Alumni trophy by placing sixth. It is awarded to the junior finishing highest in the race.

City High Lettermen Ready to Go



GIL WILSON, the gent with the ever present smile, will send his Iowa City high cagers into battle against Muscatine tonight. Here are the Little Hawk lettermen that Wilson is relying on against the Muskies. Bottom row in the usual order are Gerri Cannon, Sonny Dean and Wilson. Second row Chic Evans, Kirk Carson, Bob Zeals, Jim Sangster, Dick Drake and Gene Hettrick. Drake wasn't on the squad last year because he was fighting with Uncle Sam.

City High Cagers Open Tonight

State Champs Move Against Muscatine

The Iowa City high cagers, defending state champions, open their 1946-47 season tonight against Muscatine, the Little Six powerhouse. The game also marks the beginning of Coach Gil Wilson's second season as Little Hawk mentor.

The Hawkslets will be without the services of the entire front line of last year's title team but have the top three guards back for this season. Sonny Dean has been moved to forward with Jim Sangster and Bob Zeals at the guard posts.

Dick Drake will captain the Little Hawks tonight in his first game since leaving for the service after the 1944-45 season. Drake will be eligible for the first semester.

Six foot four inch Gene Hettrick, freshman who held down the second string center post last season is back this year bigger and with more finesse to cause opponents plenty of trouble.

Rose Bowl Chatter

CHICAGO (AP)—The new Big Nine-Pacific Coast conference Rose Bowl agreement does not slam the door on future appearances by southern teams in the New Year's day Pasadena classic, Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big Nine said yesterday.

Other second stringers due to see action are Virgil Troyer and Don Wood at forwards, Don Guthrie at center, and Jerry Dunham, Gerri Cannon and Chic Evans at the guard posts. Bill Reichardt is not expected to play tonight but will add reserve strength at forward when his injured shoulder recovers.

The Hawkslets will meet a team that is traditionally a powerhouse in Little Six basketball circles. The Muskies have six lettermen to use as a nucleus to build this year's edition.

Coach "Lefty" Schnack will probably start Jim Proffitt and Ken McCleary at the forecourt posts, tall Sherman Phillip at center and Tom Bloom and captain Gene Paetz at the guards. Willis Valett is the other letterman due to see action.

The Muskies may change the lineup with Valett and Paetz being handy at the center post. Valett may get the starting nod to add height to the Muscatine five.

Probable Lineups

Iowa City	Muscatine
Drake (c)	Proffitt
Dean	McCleary
Hettrick	Phillip
Paetz	Beals
Sangster	Bloom

3 Hawklets On All-Star Team

Cedar Rapids Wilson Places Two On Daily Iowan First Eleven

By DON SCANNELL Sports Staff Writer

Iowa City high, Mississippi Valley grid champions, and Wilson high of Cedar Rapids, third place team in the league, took nearly half of the positions on this year's edition of THE DAILY IOWAN'S Mississippi Valley all-star team. The undefeated Hawklets claimed three first team members and two on the second eleven while the Parlor City eleven placed two on the first team and three on the second.

The all-star team was selected by a poll of the conference coaches.

No player was a unanimous choice of the coaches. Joe Paulsen, Davenport's 200 pound triple threat, and Tackle Don Head of East Waterloo each received seven votes with Captain Don Parker, star Clinton guard, picking up six.

Five backs were named to the first team with a tie between Don "Corky" Fryauf of Iowa City and Dubuque's big Jim Michel complicating the situation. Fryauf scored 96 points in nine games to lead the Hawklets in scoring. Michel paced the Rams to three conference wins, including an upset over East Waterloo.

Paulsen, an all-state performer last year, was virtually the whole team as he paced the Schwanmen in a season marked only by a 7-0 defeat by Iowa City and ties by Rock Island and Franklin of Cedar Rapids. He scored 13 touchdowns and passed for three more. A lefty in passing and kicking, Joe averaged 40 yards per punt.

Quarterback Jim Sangster was the man who made the Iowa City "T" formation work. His choice of plays, passing and running earned the Little Hawk star his position on the honor eleven.

John Hollingsworth sparked the East Waterloo team to a Little Seven title in addition to second place in the valley. The powerful Trojan speedster and Sangster each earned five first team votes. Don Gaines of Wilson was the heaviest vote getter in the second team backfield by virtue of his quarterbacking for the Ramblers.

Cedar Rapids boys dominate the end positions. Bob Cohrs of Franklin was the choice of five coaches with Wilbur Miller, Wilson star, the favorite of four. Cohrs' running mate, Bob Hoff, and Iowa City's Bill Reichardt make the second team wingmen. Both Cohrs and Hoff should be well acquainted with most of the

All Mississippi Valley Eleven

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Bob Cohrs, Franklin (C.R.)	End Bob Hoff, Frank. (C.R.)
Wilbur Miller, Wilson (C.R.)	End Bill Reichardt, Iowa City
Don Head, East Waterloo	Tackle Bob Bowlsby, West W.
Jim Conway, Wilson (C.R.)	Tackle Leo Zeithamel, Iowa City
Don Parker, Clinton	Guard Bob Geist, East Waterloo
Chic Evans, Iowa City	Guard Dick Myers, West W.
Ted Stoik, Clinton	Center Ken Charipar, Wil. (C.R.)
Joe Paulsen, Davenport	Back Tom Gaines, Wil. (C.R.)
Jim Sangster, Iowa City	Back Bob Appleby, West W.
John Hollingsworth, W. W.	Back Dick Fikejs, Wil. (C.R.)
Don Fryauf, Iowa City	Back Paul Phelan, Fran. (C.R.)
Jim Michel, Dubuque	Back

HONORABLE MENTION: Ends, Cherry, Davenport; Conrad, Dubuque; Tackles, Don Gaines, Wilson (C. R.), Rock, Davenport; Martin, Dubuque. Guards, Peterson, Franklin (C. R.), Scannell, Iowa City; Seabrook, Roosevelt (C. R.), Center, Lesia East Waterloo, Troyer, Iowa City; Hodges, Dubuque.

Backs, Sandrock, Dubuque; Ruck, Davenport; Wilson, Iowa City; LaMaster, West Waterloo; Roberts, Dubuque; Delbridge, McKinley (C. R.).

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backfield choices for this fine pair of ends stopped the end runs of every team they met during the year. Cohrs was the better of the two on offense in the opinion of the coaches.

Miller alternated at halfback and end where his speed and pass

catching ability served him in good stead. Reichardt was the star pass catcher and punter for the Little Hawks in addition to backing the line in fierce fashion.

Ed Head of East Waterloo made it a walkaway in the race for the tackle position and also received votes at end and guard. Jim Conway of Wilson, Bob Bowlsby of West Waterloo and Leo Zeithamel were close in the voting with the final ballot counted giving the nod to Conway.

Both tackle choices were all-stars last year and were stalwarts on offense and defense. Bowlsby took a turn at plugging and handled all the Old Gold kicking assignments in addition to his other duties. Zeithamel combined with Reichardt to make the left side of the Iowa City line virtually impregnable on defense.

Don Parker, Clinton captain, and Chic Evans, Iowa City star, were in a class by themselves as guards according to the vote. Bill Geist, East Waterloo, and Ed Myers, West Waterloo, were the second team choices.

Parker handled all the River Kings' kicking in addition to his (See HAWKLETS, page 6)

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Fanny Brice gives Daddy trouble and you laughs

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George Montgomery

Vivian Blaine

Celeste Holm

Vera-Ellen

Frank Latimore

Directed by BRUCE MITCHELL

Produced by MACK GORDON

Screen Play by Valentine Davies

Adapted by Brown Holmes, Lynn Starling and Helen Ellis and Helen Logan

Music by **Sammy Fain**

Lyrics by **Alfred Gosden**

Music by **Joseph Myrow**

"You Make Me Feel So Young"

"Remember Me to the World"

"Always Be the Lady"

"Three Little Girls in Blue"

"On the Beachwalk"

"This is Always"

Music by **Henry Warner**

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LOST: Red striped Sheaffer pencil. Reward. Call Lorna Stoner, Ext. 8331.

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FOR SALE: Overcoat, jackets, man's suit—size 42. Call 5536.

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FOR SALE: New passenger tires. All sizes. See them at Imperial Oil Station across from Airport.

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FOR SALE: Walnut three-quarter bed, rosewood grand square piano, mirrors, art elset. Phone 5598.

FOR SALE: RCA automatic combination radio-phonograph, table model. Dial 6913.

FOR SALE: Baby buggies, baby beds, 9x12 woven rugs, metal boards to place under stoves. Electric Hot-Point stove, 2 electric carpet sweeper, mixed kitchen utensils. Portable or table model radios, over-shoes and phonograph records. People's Exchange, 111 1/2 E. Washington.

FOR SALE: Radio-phonograph combination. Good condition, \$37.50. Call 7463 after 5:30.

Now Available Christmas Gift Appliances
 Norge Dealer
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ANTIQUES - LINENS - CHINA
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The People's Exchange
 You can sell your articles for cash and buy things you can use with the money.
 Trades on guns, fishing equipment, typewriters, slide rules, drawing instruments, bicycles, radios, traveling bags.
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 See "DON" and let him check your car for
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IDEAL tenants need apt. or house any size. Excellent references. Dial 2111, Ext. 8172.

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VETERAN and wife on University faculty desire to sublet apartment during Christmas vacation. Write D-14, Daily Iowan.

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

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Doctors Offer \$37,500 Gift To Hospital

Mercy hospital doctors have pledged one-fourth of the \$150,000 to be raised in this area for the Mercy hospital expansion.

Dr. George A. Scanlon made this announcement at an informative dinner at Hotel Jefferson Wednesday night which launched the campaign for funds.

The meeting was attended by 300 persons who heard Atty. William R. Hart, Dr. W. D. Paul, E. F. Lenthe, Frank Krall and Dr. L. L. Dunnington speak on the social and economic needs of the hospital. L. D. Wareham, general chairman of the campaign, presided at the meeting.

Hospital History

The history of Mercy hospital began in 1873 when Iowa university officials asked Sisters of Mercy of Davenport to take charge of University hospital here, Attorney Hart said. The main building of Mercy hospital was constructed in 1907 and the nurses' training school was added in 1914. The east wing was built in 1933.

Patient accommodations lately have been increased by placing two or three beds in single-bed rooms, by using sisters' rooms for patients and by putting beds in corridors. Even so, admissions often must be delayed for lack of space, Attorney Hart said.

3,515 Patients

Figures indicating growth of Mercy hospital show 3,515 patients were admitted during the first nine months of 1946, compared with 1,228 for the entire year in 1937. There were 605 babies born at Mercy hospital the first nine months of this year, and only 271 in 1937.

In 73 years Mercy hospital has provided nearly one half million dollars of free service for persons unable to pay any or all of the cost of their treatment.

He Came Here— From Out Of Nowhere

The big, three-point buck deer that mysteriously joined the herd at Iowa City park Tuesday is "just what the doctor ordered," Park Supt. B. F. Carter said yesterday.

Carter doesn't know where the whitetail came from, or just how he got into the deer pen, but said he had tried for a long time without success to add one like him to the 11 animals in the Iowa City herd.

"He must have jumped the fence," Carter said. "It's about 10 feet high but he could make it easy."

Carter first noticed the buck ("a beauty") Tuesday morning when he fed the herd. He said there were no other herds of deer near Iowa City from which the big stranger reasonably could have strayed.

"He's not so wild now as he was at first," the park superintendent said. "Why, when I first saw him, he was wild as a deer!"

AVC Favors Boost In GI Bill Allowances

The Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans Committee went on record last night as favoring a boost in GI Bill pay allowances to cover increased living costs.

The resolution calls on congress to eliminate present \$200 a month ceilings on GI Bill payments made to college veterans, and asks increased allotments "in proportion to the increased cost of living."

Letters will be sent to AVC's national planning committee and to the house and senate military affairs committees asking that appropriate action be taken.

AVC also agreed to back continued enforcement of rent controls and to submit this opinion to Iowa congressmen and to President Truman.

Brad Morris, LI of Des Moines, was authorized as AVC representative to support campus and local organizations in promoting an educational program on discrimination against Negroes in Iowa City.

Remodels Setup

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Washington university officials, hoping that other midwest schools will follow suit, plan to resume football at the university next year with a "strictly amateur intercollegiate" team model along Ivy league standards.

Scalissi Selected

BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—Hard running Teddy Scalissi, Ripon college halfback, was a unanimous choice for the third time yesterday on the 1946 all-conference football team selected by coaches of the Midwest conference.

Sinkwich Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie Sinkwich, former all-american player at Georgia and one-time most valuable player in the National league was placed on the inactive list by the New York Yankees of the All American football conference yesterday and sent home.

Kiddie Revue Tryouts

Kiddie Revue final tryouts, sponsored by the Women of the Moose, will be held tomorrow in the Moose hall at 2 p. m.

VFW Meeting

Theodore Hawkins was named chairman for the annual Christmas program of Leroy E. Weeks post 3949, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting of the post last night.

Unrewarded Campaign

It cost Jacob A. Swisher, Iowa City Republican, \$122.52 to conduct his unsuccessful campaign for the Iowa house of representatives in the recent general election, he reported yesterday to the secretary of state.

Thanksgiving Poultry

Order Now! Freshly Dressed

- Turkeys
- Geese
- Ducks
- Baking Hens
- Fryers

Johnson Hatchery
Dial 4163

Craft Class Women To Show Their 'Mettle' In Copper Display

Hammers banging against metal were making so much noise the reporter's words were barely audible, but it was all for a purpose. Students in the recreational crafts class of the women's physical education department were preparing for their copper display at 9:30 this morning and also at 2:30 this afternoon.

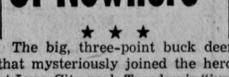
Shiny copper bowls, plates, bookends and candleholders with flowered and initialed designs, made by members of the class, will be on display in the craft room at the women's gym, Prof. Miriam Taylor of the department, said. Some have finished these pieces and are working on bracelets made from twisted copper wire.

The copper used is a part of the copper roof ripped from a art building two years ago by a tornado.

The class will begin a quieter project after the display when they start work with leather, Professor Taylor said.

Janitor Wonders— What Price Parenthood?

—For I. C. Pigeons



ELMER KRELL, City hall janitor, holds one of two pigeons imprisoned in the City hall clock tower. The pigeons have not been able to get out of the tower since their only exit was boarded up by carpenters this week.

*** By ED MURPHY JR. ***

Elmer Krell, the City hall janitor, has a problem. No, it isn't the City hall clock. That's been fixed. But when carpenters repaired a hole in the roof, they trapped two pigeons in the clock tower.

Furthermore, the two pigeons expect two offspring before long—and there's nothing to eat in the tower. It's a very sad story.

Before the opening in the roof was closed, the birds set up housekeeping and had a very fine home. When Elmer would climb up to the tower to check the clock the pigeons seemed quite happy. This made Elmer happy.

Climb to Investigate

Yesterday Krell and two reporters from The Daily Iowan went up into the tower to investigate the situation.

It was very wet and cold climbing into the tower. The wind howled and blustered outside.

Inside the tower, the two pigeons were huddled on a rafter. They were very sad looking pigeons.

They looked so sad that Elmer wanted to let them out the trapdoor. The two reporters ruled this

Orchestra to Give Concert Tuesday

The university symphony orchestra will present its second local concert of the season next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department will be the featured soloist, playing the Bocherini Concerto in B flat for cello and orchestra.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department and conductor of the orchestra, said yesterday that free tickets for the concert will be available beginning tomorrow morning at the Iowa Union desk.

McLaughlin Discharged

Lt. Philip A. McLaughlin, son of Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin, 403 S. Dubuque street, is being discharged from the army at Ft. Sheridan this week.

For the last eight months Lt. McLaughlin has been stationed in the Philippines with the 86th infantry division and the 12th infantry division. He entered the service 23 months ago.

TODAY'S FEATURES IN IOWA CITY RESTAURANTS

PORK CHOPS For the Best In Food At the Most Reasonable of Prices "It's Royal" Royal Cafe 223 So. Dubuque	LOOKING FOR A PLACE Where you can dine with friends amid comfort & courtesy? Your answer is THE MAD HATTER'S TEA ROOM 124 1/2 E. Washington
SPORTSMAN'S GRILL Baked Beans Franks & Beans Jumbo Scallops Jumbo Oyster French Fries SPORTSMAN'S GRILL 123 So. Clinton	MAID RITE CAFE Just South of Campus Try Our Home Cooked Meals And Treat Yourself To A Delicious Meal The Rose Room IOWA CITY'S MOST EXCLUSIVE DINING ROOM

Make the **HUDDLE** YOUR HEADQUARTERS

22 Schools to Debate In Annual Speech Meet Here Dec. 6, 7

Twenty-two midwestern colleges and universities will be represented at the annual Intercollegiate Speech conference here Dec. 6 and 7, Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department, said yesterday. This year's conference is entitled "Transition to Peace" to provide an outlet for college students to exchange and evaluate information and attitudes on peace at home and abroad. As in past years, the program of discussions and debates is designed to provide training and competitive experience for college students. All events will be judged and awards given.

The topic for discussion will be "What policy should the United States and Russia follow in order to promote friendly relations?"

The debate question will be, "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Bob Ray, G of Davenport, tournament manager, said yesterday that Iowa plans to enter two debate teams on each side of the question.

Faculty directors from each school who will accompany the teams of discussion and debate will be interviewed over WSUI.

Unrefined Moon Will Make No Excuse For Eclipse

The moon will pass in front of the sun without so much as an "excuse me" in a three-hour partial solar eclipse tomorrow, according to Prof. C. C. Wylie, head of the astronomy department.

Expected to be visible over nearly all the United States, Can-

Student Church Groups

- CANTERBURY CLUB**
Sunday, 8:30 p. m. Panel discussion on the contribution of fraternities and sororities to a college campus "Are the Greeks 'Great Enough'?" at the parish house. Supper 35 cents.
- FRESIDE CLUB**
Sunday, 7 p. m. Dr. Manfred Kuhn of the sociology department will address the members of the Frieside club of the Unitarian church at its regular meeting. Dr. Kuhn's address will be of interest to all students of modern day social problems. The public is invited.
- INTER-VALENTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Today, 8 p. m. Meet in room 207, Schaeffer hall. Everybody welcome.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Student Bible classes at the First English Lutheran church and the Zion Lutheran church.
Sunday 5:30 p. m. The Rev. Herman Siefkas, speaker. Social hour, supper, devotional services. Team captains in charge this week are Grace Erdahl and Gus Groshind. Everybody welcome! For the second half of the semester, this group will meet at the First English Lutheran church.
Thursday, 4:30 p. m. on—Thanksgiving party.
- ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP**
Tomorrow, 7 p. m. Choir practice at the church till 8 p. m.
Sunday, 8 p. m. A third of a series on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" will be presented in vesper at the Roger Williams house. Dr. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department will present a talk on the subject "Marriage Is a Family Matter." The vesper program will be followed by an informal "snack and fun hour."
Thursday, 6 p. m. "Indian Thanksgiving Dinner" for all students of Baptist preference and friends at the student center. Reservations for the dinner may be secured by calling 3814 by Tuesday evening.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
Today, 7:30 p. m. Square dancing directed by Harold Swartz, A3 of Iowa City.
Today, 8:30 p. m. Beginners social dancing under the direction of John Surrballe, A3 of Fort Wayne, Ind.
Today, 9:30 p. m. Advanced social dancing.
Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation council meeting.
Sunday, 6:15 p. m. Fellowship supper.
Sunday, 7 p. m. Thanksgiving vesper presented by the Wesley players directed by Helen Wiederrecht, N1 of Wapello, and Conrad Wurtz, A3 of Downer's Grove, Ill.
- CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**
Today, 4:30 p. m. Friday Fun in the student lounge. Barbara Penningroth and Jean Spratt are hostesses.
Tomorrow, 8 p. m. Open house for all Presbyrian students in the student lounge. Informal recreation and refreshments.
Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Westminster vesper will be led by Jack Nygaard and will feature a musical program under the leadership of Miriam Weirick, head of the music committee. Sib Brinker is chairman of the supper committee. Social hour will follow.
Tuesday, 8-8:20 a. m. Morning watch in the sanctuary.
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Thanksgiving party in the fellowship rooms. Howard Lyon is general chairman. All Presbyterian students invited.
Thursday, 6 p. m. Pot-luck supper for students.
- BELLE FOUNDATION**
Today, 7:30 p. m. Herbert Kanzell will present readings from Yiddish literature.
Monday, 7 p. m. Chorus rehearsal. All interested in parts in the cantata to be given Chanukah should attend.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. General council meeting.
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Folk dancing group open to all.

ad and Alaska, the eclipse will obscure 38 percent, or slightly more than one third of the sun's diameter, beginning at 9:35 tomorrow morning, Professor Wylie said.

The eclipse will reach its maximum at 10:52 and will end at 12:15 p. m.

In tomorrow's eclipse, the moon will pass slightly to one side of the apparent center of the sun and the moon's shadow will not fall on the earth, Professor Wylie said.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS!

Specializing In **STEAKS and CHICKEN in the BASKET**

Russell's Steak House

137 So. Riverside Drive Dial 80186

Holiday FOOD BARGAINS

Just see what we have for your Thanksgiving feasting! See the abundant array of fine quality foods! See the low prices! YOUR ECONOMY STORE is the place to buy everything for your holiday menu. We've ALL the traditional foods — everything from savory soups and plump, young turkeys to perfect pumpkin pies and your favorite brand of coffee... and everything is thrifly priced to give you old fashioned Thanksgiving abundance at a lower cost.

FINEST QUALITY

Pumpkin 2 cans 41c

Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c
BUSHEL \$1.35

U.S. No. 1 Size "A" IDAHO RUSSET

Potatoes 10 lbs. 47c

Currants, pkg. 19c Seedless

Raisins 2 lbs. 49c

Clara Vel Finest Pure Cane gal. can

Prunes, 2 lb. pg. 45c Sorghum \$2.39

THIS YEAR'S CROP, CALIF. BUTTED

English Walnuts lb. 49c

DELICIOUS

Mixed Nuts of all kinds . . . lb. 49c

PECAN MEATS or ENGLISH

Walnut Meats . . . large package 69c

Delicious Highest Grade Meats

BABY BEEF—ALL GRADE "A"

Pot Roast lb. 39c T-Bones lb. 49c

Sirloin lb. 49c Roast lb. 47c

Pure Fresh

Lard lb. 43c Hamburger lb. 31c

Fresh

Tongue lb. 39c Veal Liver lb. 49c

Home Made Extra Std. Grade

Sausage lb. 49c Oysters pt. 75c

Guaranteed Fresh Country

Popcorn 2 lbs. 25c Eggs doz. 43c

Ripe Hills Bros.

Olives pt. can 43c Coffee lb. 39c

Crystal White Gingerbread

Cleanser 3 cans 10c Mix pkg. 23c

Sunbrite Honey 2 lb. jar 98c

Texas Seedless—96 Size Stokley Orange

Grapefruit ea. 3 1/2c Juice 46-oz. can 39c

SWEET APPLE CIDER

Stokley Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 27c

The following items are available in limited quantities.

WHITE TUNA FISH DREFT, OXYDOL IVORY SOAP

Quality Comes First in Our THANKSGIVING MEATS

FOR THAT THANKSGIVING FEAST

COOKED-READY-TO-EAT SMOKED-SHANKLESS

Picnic Hams 1/2 or whole lb. 51c

Fancy Yearling Beef

ROUND SWISS STEAK 39c lb.

No. 2 1/2 Can Peaches In Syrup 30c

JACK SPRATT Medium Pork and Beans can 15c

OLEOMARGINE Popular-Brands Limited-Supply

Buehler Bros. Market
123 S. Clinton — Phone 3781

Thanksgiving Poultry

Order Now! Freshly Dressed

- Turkeys
- Geese
- Ducks
- Baking Hens
- Fryers

Johnson Hatchery
Dial 4163

Economy Super Market

215-217 SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET
ECONOMY CASH STORE 101 SOUTH CLINTON ST.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 P.M. OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:00 P.M.