



# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1947—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Increasing cloudiness with no decided change in temperature today. Rain tomorrow with slowly rising temperatures.

## Norway, Russia Sign For 'Joint Defense' Of Spitsbergen Isles

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio said last night that an agreement had been reached between Norway and Russia for the "joint defense of the Spitsbergen islands" in the Arctic.



Negotiations for revision of a 1920 treaty which gave the islands to Norway were begun by the Russians with Norwegian representatives in 1944 and 1945, the broadcast said, adding that an "understanding was reached" then about the necessity of joint defense of the islands.

Again in November, 1946, the broadcast continued, Soviet Foreign Minister H. M. Lange "exchanged opinions on the same subject during the session of the United Nations general assembly in New York in the spirit of the previous negotiations."

The broadcast, based on a Tass dispatch, also credited "authoritative Soviet circles" with the statement that the 1920 Spitsbergen treaty "cannot remain valid."

Among the powers which signed the 1920 treaty, the broadcast said, were "states which fought against the allies" in World War II.

"The 1920 treaty utterly disregards the interests of security of the U. S. S. R. in the north as well as important economic interests of the Soviet Union," the broadcast said.

**AN AGREEMENT on joint defense for the Spitsbergen islands (A) in the Arctic has been reached between Norway and the Soviet Union, according to the Moscow radio. The new agreement revises a treaty made in 1920 giving the islands to Norway. According to the Soviet radio, negotiations to change the status of the islands were begun in 1944.**

## Schwellenbach Hits At Labor Proposals

Defends Conciliation Service; New 'Closed Shop' Bill Advanced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach yesterday denounced all congressional proposals to ditch his U.S. conciliation service and replace it with any kind of board.

At the same time a new Republican senator, Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, came out with a proposal to lift the hot "closed shop" issue out of the realm of collective bargaining and decide it in each case by a binding secret ballot of workers.

McCarthy said he will introduce a bill to take certain "abuses" out of the closed shop, after which the closed shop would be entirely a matter for the employees to decide.

If two-thirds voted in favor of it, the employer would be forced to accept it.

If less than two-thirds voted yes, the closed shop would be outlawed in that plant.

Schwellenbach, holding one of his infrequent news conferences, would not comment on closed shop bills nor on most of the other congressional proposals. But concerning the effort to create a new mediation board or commission—contained in several of the major bills in the house and senate—the secretary was emphatic.

"In my opinion," he said, "setting up any kind of board would do more to hamper any efforts toward industrial peace than any single piece of legislation that could be adopted."

He said in reply to a question that he included "labor courts" in that.

"No board," he said, "can function effectively, or be of any assistance in settling labor disputes. It isn't a job for a board, either inside or outside the department of labor. It's a job for an administrator."

Schwellenbach said he approved everything proposed to congress by Mr. Truman, including the banning of jurisdictional strikes, and in fact, "we are working on legislation now to carry out those suggestions—in case congress wants our suggestions on that."

McCarthy described as "unnecessarily drastic" the bill by Senator Ball (R., Minn.) which would flatly outlaw the closed shop in all its forms.

A closed shop in its strict sense means nobody can work in a plant unless he belongs to the union holding a contract there.

McCarthy would allow closed shop arrangements to continue if voted, provided:

1. That a union could not keep anybody out of a job by refusing to let him join the union.
2. That a union could not force a man to be fired by expelling him from the union.
3. That unions could not use the "permit system." Under this system, especially during the war, some unions with closed shop contracts allowed non-union men to work temporarily with special "permits" but refused to let them be members of the union.

Other labor news on capitol hill:

1. A senate judiciary subcommittee prepared to open a hearing today on portal-to-portal pay in industry.
2. The senate labor committee scheduled its first full meeting for today.

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# TALMADGE IS ELECTED GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA

## GOP to Back Extended High Excise Levies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the ways and means committee announced yesterday that House Republican tax managers will sponsor quick passage of legislation to continue indefinitely the high wartime excise levies on liquor, furs, jewelry and many other goods and services.

The measure, forestalling an automatic rollback of the excise list on July 1 with an annual revenue loss of \$1,500,000,000, will be given precedence over all other tax bills. Knutson said it might be approved by the tax-framing committee on Friday.

Such action would coincide with a recommendation made by President Truman in a message to congress last week.

Knutson said action to keep the war rates indefinitely is necessary to deal with distress threatened in some businesses. In some lines customers are delaying purchases pending on the tax reduction.

With the continuation of the \$1,500,000,000 in annual revenue from the war rates, he said, a 20 percent slash in individual income taxes this year, as proposed in his house bill No. 1, "will be easy."

Knutson made his statement following a meeting of the 15 Republican members of the ways and means group, and he said the feeling was unanimous that "the country should be told what to expect" in excise levies.

The Republican decision reversed a previous stand. After the first meeting of GOP members of the tax framing committee it was announced that they would press for immediate removal of the high levies. That move also had been planned in part to send the buyers back to stores.

The ways and means chairman announced to the house, meanwhile, that he will call the joint senate-house budget committee to its first meeting on Monday, to review President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget recommendations and for congress to put its own ceiling on government expenditures.

Chairman Taber (R., N.Y.) of the house appropriations committee and Rep. Dirksen (R., Ill.), an appropriations committee member, both took the house floor yesterday to demand a sharp shearing of the president's recommendations for expenditures in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Taber told the legislative body that "you must tell the bureaucrats 'you have got to clean house.'" Dirksen declared "the best approach congress can make is to rebuild the budget from the bottom up, rather than to start cheese pairing from the top down."

Knutson said, "based on Taber's statement that the budget can be held down a 20 percent tax reduction will be comparatively easy, and we should be able to pay four or five billions on the public debt."

He argued that the tax reduction will accelerate business to such an extent that revenue collections will drop only about \$1,000,000,000 this year and actually be larger next year.

Knutson said the bill continuing the war excise rates indefinitely would be introduced by Rep. Grant (R., Ind.). Grant said he will have the bill in the hopper in time for the ways and means committee to act on it Friday if it desired.

## LONDON MEAT SUPPLIES DWINDLE



CUSTOMERS WAIT while a London butcher looks over his dwindling supply of meat and poultry. A strike of truck drivers has halted supplies. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## London Food Strike Spreads to Dockers

LONDON (AP)—A crippling strike by 30,000 truck drivers and market workers spread to London's docks yesterday. Stevedores and dockers, variously estimated to number between 3,500 and 8,000, followed the example of market workers who left their jobs earlier in protest against the use of troops to distribute food unhandled by truckmen who began their walkout nine days ago.

Although the number of troops distributing food from markets to retailers increased, mostly butcher shops were without meat and potatoes were almost unobtainable. The National Association of Master Bakers sought an immediate conference with Food Minister John Strachey because the flour shortage had reached serious proportions.

Fish was scarce—Billingsgate market workers were among those joining the sympathy strike—and restaurant menus, seldom tempting, had more than the usual wartime austerity about them. Grocery stores reported a heavy drain on their small stocks of canned meats.

The decision by the dockers to strike was taken almost unanimously at a lunch hour meeting of some 1,500 workers who called for all 24,000 of London's stevedores and the 16,000 in Liverpool to join them.

## 'Increase in Airline Fares, Mail Rates Inevitable,' UAL President Declares

CHICAGO (AP)—W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, said yesterday increases in airline passenger fares or in air mail rates, or both, are "inevitable."

In an address to the Bond Club, Patterson said the present average airline capacity is approximately 74 percent, while the "break-even" point during this conversion period is approximately 80 percent.

"Increases in passenger fares or in mail rates or in both are inevitable," he declared. "United Air Lines is delaying its action on application for such adjustments because we recognize that fares will have much to do with attracting new business, and whatever increase we recommend will be the very minimum in the face of conditions."

## Railroad Adopts Plan—'Ride-First-Pay-Later'

NEW YORK (AP)—The drive by American railroads to hold and increase their passenger service against competing forms of transportation today led the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad to announce a ride-first-and-pay-later plan.

R. J. Morfa, chairman of the "Katy" system, told newsmen that this "complete credit card system" would stand as the first such actual step taken by any railroad.

## Two West-Bound Train Sections Ram In Minnesota Storm

PERHAM, Minn. (AP)—The first and second sections of the Northern Pacific railroad's westbound north coast limited collided here yesterday during a blinding blizzard, sending 38 persons to a Perham hospital. Six patients were in serious condition.

The second section, traveling slowly because of poor visibility, plowed into the observation car of the first section, derailing two cars and the wheels of the second section's locomotive. All remained upright, but passengers on both trains were knocked out of their seats and many in the dining cars suffered burns.

The first section, which had made an unscheduled stop at Perham to permit a freight train to go into a siding, had started to move away from the station shortly after 1 p.m. (CST) when it was rammed.

The available doctors in Perham, a village of 1,500 population 170 miles northwest of Minneapolis, supervised transfer of the injured from the train to St. James hospital over virtually snowbound streets.

## New 'Big 6' Set-Up Emerges as Guide To Truman Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional "big six" emerged yesterday as a potentially potent factor in future legislation.

Set up as a part of President Truman's program of bipartisan cooperation, the group likely will start functioning soon in liaison between Capitol and White House.

Its existence was revealed with disclosure by Rep. Sam Rayburn of the president's plans for periodic White House conferences with leaders of the Republican majority in Capitol Hill.

Rayburn, a former speaker and now minority leader in the house, is a former member of the "big four" which consulted every Monday morning with Mr. Truman when the Democrats controlled both houses of congress.

Now that Mr. Truman's Democratic party has lost its leadership on the hill, he has decided to invite the Republicans for consultation at intervals when there is prospect of getting together on procedure and other legislative issues.

## Gene's Son Wins Vote In Assembly

ATLANTA, Wednesday (AP)—Herman Talmadge was elected governor of Georgia by the general assembly this morning to take the place in the executive chair of his late father, Eugene Talmadge. The vote was 161 to 87.

He was nominated from the floor of the general assembly and nominations were promptly closed leaving him as the only candidate. A roll call was immediately started.

Earlier the general assembly defeated a resolution that would declare the late Eugene Talmadge elected governor for a fourth term.

An unofficial tabulation had given Herman Talmadge 675 write-in votes for governor and placed in him a position to be voted on by the legislature as successor to his late father.

James V. Carmichael, defeated by the elder Talmadge in last July's Democratic primary, was second with 669, while D. Talmadge Bowers, north Georgia Republican, received 637.

## U.S. Promises \$100-Million Credit to Italy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States promised Italy \$100,000,000 in credits yesterday for long-haul revival of industry, and took emergency action to get 50,000 tons of wheat into the country to stave off famine and food riots now.

Both moves were disclosed as Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi waited at the airport for the weather to clear so he could fly home after a successful 10-day mission to the United States. Later the flight was cancelled on account of thick weather, and reset to start at noon (CST) today.

The credit was provided in an unexpected announcement from the export-import bank that it had decided to earmark \$100,000,000 "to restore and expand specific segments of Italian industry." The wheat is aboard six American ships which set out for occupied Germany with relief supplies. Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Petersen announced they were diverted in response to an emergency request from the state department last Friday for quick help for UNRRA in Italy.

Radio messages were sent by the war department the same night ordering the ships to change course and head for Italian ports instead of their original destination, Bremen.

The rerouting of the ships was ordered after a check of records showed food stocks in the American zone of Germany will, with other shipment enroute, be sufficient for pressing needs until UNRRA can return six shiploads later this month.

The credit, plus additional assurances of economic aid, were the main aims of De Gasperi's trip. The promise undoubtedly strengthened his position in the Italian coalition government, now threatened with a crisis by a split in the Socialist party.

## Capitol Hill Bank Short

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the house of representatives gulped yesterday at a statement by Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) that a preliminary audit of their capitol hill bank "indicates a shortage of \$121,000 in the accounts."

His information, Martin told reporters, came from the general accounting office, which started an audit of the house sergeant-at-arms office after Republicans took over house organization Jan. 3.

## 30-Day Strike Notices Filed By CIO Steelworkers Union

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The CIO-United Steelworkers took the final step yesterday preparatory to opening of contract negotiations with U.S. Steel and other basic steel corporations when 30-day strike notices were filed in Washington. Negotiations are scheduled to begin the early part of next week.

The notices, filed with the national labor relations board, wage stabilization board and the department of labor, cover approximately 1,000 basic and fabricating plants where contracts expire between Feb. 15 and April 1. Agreements covering the remaining nearly 125,000 members of the steelworkers' union do not terminate until later in the year.

U.S. Steel will be the first of the some 80 basic firms to hear the 15-point program which was determined at a recent meeting of the union's wage policy committee. Phillip Murray, CIO and Steelworkers' president, will lead

the union negotiators into the opening session with a demand for a "substantial increase" in wages in addition to portal-to-portal pay, a guaranteed annual wage, union shop, improved vacations, seniority rights, premium pay for holidays, Saturdays and Sundays and additional social benefits.

John A. Stephens, vice-president in charge of industrial relations for U.S. Steel of Delaware, will head the company negotiators. The talks will initiate the pay increase discussions of organized labor and management in 1947.

Murray has termed the filing of strike notices "strictly a mechanical procedure" under the Smith-Connally labor disputes act, saying it does not necessarily mean that there will be a strike if the union and management fail to agree on a new contract by the expiration date.

## Court Is Side-Track Psychoanalyzing Congress in Lewis Case, Says Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tart suggestion from Justice Frankfurter that the supreme court is trying to psychoanalyze congress rather than interpret the law climaxed the historic John L. Lewis contempt case as the court took it under advisement late yesterday.

The flare-up came after Attorney General Tom Clark told the court that Lewis' scorning of a federal court order, designed to head off last November's coal strike, was an insult to the United States and an invitation to "mob rule."

It similarly followed a retort from attorneys for the United Mine Workers chief that Clark's argument "might better have been sounded in a political arena."

As the proceedings drew toward a close, Asst. Atty. Gen. John F. Sonnett was arguing that federal district court was right in slapping the \$3,510,000 contempt fines on Lewis and the United Mine workers.

Sonnett sweated under a flurry of questions from the bench, chief-

ly those of Justice Frankfurter who was delving into legislative records of laws involved. Many questions dealt with the intent of congress.

The little white light on the rostrum before Connitt flashed, signalling he had only five minutes to complete his argument.

Justice Jackson broke in and told the harassed, striped-trousered government lawyer that he should devote some argument to what would happen if the courts lacked jurisdiction to issue an injunction in a case like the coal dispute.

Sonnett said he was trying to get to that.

"Well, you better get on it," Jackson said good naturedly to Sonnett, "and not devote any further time to the psychoanalyzing of members of congress because your light is on."

"I'm not saying it was your fault. You were led into it by the court, which has likewise found itself spending much of its time in psychoanalysis of congress."

In comparatively milder stages of the argument, Welly K. Hopkins of Lewis' legal staff, snapped that by the union's November actions "no defiance was given or intended."

This was in reply to Clark's contention that in the recent coal mine strike, Lewis and the UMW had persisted in a policy of "continued defiance toward the law, the court and the rights of the people of the United States."

## CBI Commander Sultan Dies at Walter Reed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, 61, army ground forces commander in the China-Burma-India theater during the war, died last night at Walter Reed hospital here.

He had been inspector general of the army since he returned to the United States in 1945, after making a distinguished record in the Oriental war zone.

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OF CABBAGES AND KINGS—

A MODERN TRAGEDY: The Little Men Who Won't Be There

BY LAWRENCE E. DENNIS
Daily Iowan Columnist
TIME: Shortly before 8 p. m. front center section.
THURSDAY, Jan. 16, 1947.
PLACE: Macbride auditorium, University of Iowa, Iowa City.



DENNIS



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Conservatives Too Have Unity Problem

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate
American conservatives, like the labor union. They fear, perhaps, that Taft may benefit, as a candidate, by receiving credit from the right for any new labor restrictions, and credit, also, from labor for any possible amelioration or softening of the blow.



GRAFTON

An Issue for Senator Taft

During the heat of the Bilbo debate in the senate, Senator Taft threatened to seek a change in the rules to make future filibusters in that body impossible. Taft seemed to realize that substituting windy talkfests for deliberation and action can bring the senate into contempt, as it often has.

Senator Knowland is more direct. Let the majority order a limitation of debate, he says, in effect, at any time that it wishes to get ahead with the public business. Perhaps this sounds a bit arbitrary, but it's not at all. There was a time when unlimited debate guaranteed every issue a thorough airing, but today controversial issues are aired for the benefit of the public in other ways.

The Wisdom of a Bonus

Someone's done it at last. A 90-million-dollar bonus bill was introduced in the Iowa legislature yesterday under the sponsorship of the American Veterans of World War II (AmVets). And now we stop talking about an Iowa bonus bill in the future tense.

edly be able to do that. But would such a venture be a wise one; that's the question. Considered in almost any light, the bonus, in our opinion, is a foolish way to invest Iowa's wealth. Increased funds are desperately needed to build up Iowa's educational system from kindergarten to graduate colleges; for the state's mental, penal and juvenile institutions; for road building; for farm aid and sick benefits and unemployment compensation and many others.

Looking at the Good Side

In the midst of all the unkind words spoken about former director of RFC George Allen, perhaps it's time we threw in a couple of kind ones. For The New Republic claims that President Truman's court jester is a good friend of Europe's displaced persons.

believe that it is — then we congratulate Mr. Allen for his humanitarian efforts and state what has been stated many times before that if one looks hard enough and long enough he finds that all men have their good sides.

'Harriet'—Dull, 'Barretts'—Dated, But 'George' Is Good Fun! Critic Appraises Suggested Scripts for Final University Production

(This is the second of two articles by Mr. O'Brien discussing the selection of plays for the remainder of the University theater 1946-47 production season. The opinions are those of the writer.—The Editor.)
By JACK O'BRIEN
The fifth and final play of the University theater season will be either Rudolph Besier's 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street,' Florence Ryerson's 'Harriet' or Marquand and Kaufmann's 'The Late George Apley.' All these deal with real or fictional characters of a bygone era. The theater seems determined to present another costume drama.

umph for herself over the weakness of dull and uninspired material. 'Harriet' is a domestic comedy-drama of the home life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' As a literary figure, Mrs. Stowe demanded consideration, even respect. Her book served as a match that set off the American Civil War. Even President Lincoln (probably about that time of his campaign for reelection) gave Mrs. Stowe most of the credit for bringing that long-festering national boil to a head.

mediate vicinity that there was a Civil war... that it was won... and, most important, what the winning of it was supposed to mean to us Americans. Still, there must be a better means of performing this noble task. Maybe they could be made to read 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'
'Apley'
Final play of this group, and incidentally that best, is George S. Kaufmann and John Marquand's adaptation of Marquand's Pulitzer prize winning novel, 'The Late George Apley,' which set Bostonians looking about and at themselves uncomfortably, a few years back.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations (WSUI, WHO, WMT, KXEL) and their respective broadcast schedules for the week of Jan 15-17, 1947.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, January 15, 1947
8 p. m. Concert by Piatigorsky, cellist, Iowa Union.

GENERAL NOTICES
MEETINGS
Theta Sigma Phi — Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., conference room 1, Iowa Union.
Ball and Chain club—The planning committee of the Ball and Chain club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Friday to plan second semester activities.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS
These tests in Romance, Classical and German languages will be given on Friday, 4:30-6:30 p. m. and Saturday, 9:30-12:30 a. m. (The test in Latin will be given on Friday only.)

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 25, from 10-12 a. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall.
STUDENT HOUSING
The student housing bureau needs private home listings for the many new students requesting living quarters.

### Mutual Understanding Solution to Labor, Management Problems, Advises Daykin

A better understanding of problems and differences concerning labor and management is needed if better relations between the two are to be attained, Prof. Walter Daykin of the college of commerce said yesterday.

Speaking at the weekly inter-denominational luncheon forum in the Congregational church, Daykin, asserted that if both sides get true facts and understand their relationships, both assuming due responsibility, labor and management will be able to stop disputing and work together.

**Single Economy**  
"We no longer have separate economies, one for labor and one for management," he pointed out. "We have one economy for everybody, and one party can't function without the other. Both must assume their share of responsibility."

Outlining the duties of labor, Daykin said it should furnish leaders of high intelligence and character, keep contracts in good faith and not put management at a disadvantage economically. "Labor owes to management a high goal of production," he declared, "and the public is entitled to unionism fairly administered."

**Condemns Restrictions**  
Daykin condemned the recent restrictive labor legislation proposed by Senator Ball, remarking that "industry has to organize on a nation-wide basis. If you don't allow workers to organize on that basis, it means destruction of the labor movement itself."

"You can't legislate folks into righteousness," he concluded. Psychological facts of human behavior must be known and applied in solving the problems. The way out, he said, is to understand who and what is involved, know the causes of trouble, and remove them so labor and management won't fight all the time. "Both should turn their attention toward increasing production, from conflicting relations to cooperative relations."

### TO MARRY



**MR. AND MRS. Louis Wiersema** of Morrison, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to John G. Anderson of Morrison, son of Mrs. Charles M. Anderson of Duncan, Okla. Miss Wiersema was graduated from Morrison high school and attended the University of Illinois. Mr. Anderson attended the University of Oklahoma and received his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa. He served as managing editor of the Daily Iowan for a year. He is now editor of the Whiteside Sentinel in Morrison, Ill.

### Military Ball Tickets Go on Sale to Public

Tickets for the Military ball go on sale to the general public today at 1 o'clock. They will continue to be on sale to faculty members and the general student body.

Available at Iowa Union lobby desk, the tickets are priced at \$3.50. Men not enrolled in ROTC may wear tuxedos in lieu of uniforms. Freddy Nagle and his band will provide the music for the dance at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Union lounge.

### 'Micro Waves' Topic Of Research Man

W.W. Salisbury, director of the Collins Radio research laboratory in Cedar Rapids, will speak before the Iowa Engineering society at 12:30 luncheon in Iowa Union today.

With "Postwar Applications of Micro Waves" as his topic, Salisbury will spend 30 minutes outlining development in induction and dielectric heating; micro waves in telephone and television relay and in aircraft navigation and communication.

Wide experience in high power electrical radiation makes Salisbury an authority on powerful vacuum tubes.

One of his own inventions, the resonator, described as a "special vacuum tube of unbelievably high power" is used in radar jamming. Salisbury worked in radar jamming in England during the war.

### Eastern Star Reception To Honor New Officers

A reception honoring the 1947 officers of Jessamine chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held tonight at the Masonic temple.

There will be a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., followed by a reception for new officers. Mrs. Irving Schaefer and Dr. Mark L. Floyd will serve as chairmen for the event, assisted by the 1946 officers.

Visiting Stars in Iowa City are invited to attend the meeting and reception.

### GETTING THINGS SHIP-SHAPE



**YOUNG WORKING GIRLS** are Joan and Jane, 13-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. (Doc) Dunagan, pictured here straightening up a supply of dools and toys in their new Quonset apartment home. The Dunagans moved into Quonset No. 125 over the week end, and the twins helped their mother put the finishing touches to making a Quonset a home yesterday while "Doc," short stop on last year's Hawkeye baseball team was away at baseball practice. No. 125 is one of 20 Quonset apartments just leased to student veterans. University officials announced yesterday that 35 instead of the originally planned 30 units at the 50-unit project will be assigned to students. The other 15 will go to university staff members. (DAILY IOWAN PHOTO BY DOROTHY COWGER)

### Meetings, Speeches—

## Town 'n' Campus

**LIONS CLUB**—Al Coupee, quarterback on the 1939 Iowa Iron Men football team, will speak on "Professional Football" this noon at the Iowa City Lion's club meeting. Coupee was recently a member of the Washington Redskins professional football team, and is now the local Golden Gloves boxing trainer.

**WHITE SHRINE**—Mrs. W. A. Meardon, 1851 Muscatine avenue, will entertain the 1932 White Shrine drill team at a potluck supper in her home at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION BOARD**—The Rev. F. C. Witzigman, state finance director of Methodist Wesley foundations was entertained at a noon luncheon yesterday by the Iowa City Wesley foundation board. The Rev. Witzigman spoke on financial solicitations of foundations at Ames and Cedar Falls.

**DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS**—The regular business meeting of Old Gold post 19, Disabled American Veterans, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the clubrooms of Leroy E. Weekes post 3949, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**ALPHA DELTA PI ALUMNAE**—Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will hold a regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the chapter house.

**ALTRUSA CLUB**—Altrusa club will meet this noon at Hotel Jefferson.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**—The Women of the First English Lutheran church will hold their monthly meeting today at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Nelle Schmidt, Mrs. George Kondora, Mrs. R. M. O'Harra, Mrs. S. A. Neumann, Mrs. A. C. Cahill and Rose Schmidt.

**UVA**—Members of the University Veterans association will meet at 7 o'clock tonight, room N-106, East hall.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY**—Games of prospective members will be presented at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday in the Community building.

The auxiliary is conducting a membership campaign under the direction of Mrs. Fred Gartzke, membership chairman.

Any women who have not been contacted and are interested in membership may call Mrs. Gartzke at 6466.

**CRAFT GUILD**—Craft Guild weaving group will have an open meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the geology building. Miss Annafredie Carstenn, weaving consultant of Hughes Pawcett, Inc., New York City, will give an illustrated talk on the history of linen. The public is invited.

### Psych Students Act as—

## Human Guinea Pigs

—For Experiments

By JOYCE COMPTON

Mild hubbub is heard semestery in the Introduction to Psychology class when the instructor makes this facetious announcement:

"As a part of your requirements for this course, everyone is requested to participate in two or three psychological experiments. Shock-conditioning tests won't involve more than 300 volts and it'll only require ten or twelve hours of your time."

Of course he is only joking to keep his reputation for having a broad sense of humor. However, psychology students do take part in shorter, less perilous experiments and show great enthusiasm in posing as human guinea pigs.

Both sexes are used in the various tests. According to Don Lewis, psychology professor, students are never afraid of tests unless they involve electric shocks. Subjects may volunteer for the type of test they wish to take.

Memorization, stuttering, motor ability, lip reading and effects of noise and vibration are a few of the experiments conducted by both psychology staff members and clinicians.

During one test students undoubtedly suffered great apprehension when their brain waves are tested. Waves were measured in the common student activities of sleep, wakefulness, relaxation, reverie and studying.

The difference between brain waves in epileptics, normal persons, stutters and nonstutters has also been computed.

Psychology clinicians, stationed in the basement of East hall, learned how to measure the severity of stuttering by recording portions of speech on a phonograph. Psychology students listened to these records and numbered them according to their degree of severity, enabling each segment of the stuturer's speech to be scaled from extremely-severe to mild to no stuttering at all.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor, University of Iowa men took part in a noise and vibration experiment sponsored by the civil aeronautics authority. The results of the test were to indicate the students' ability to pilot different types of planes and to promote the elimination of unnecessary noise and vibration in aircraft manufactured later.

The experiment took place in the shelter house on the Iowa river where loud-speakers, generators and an apparatus resembling the controls of an airplane were installed.

Complex coordination was measured when the fellows matched red and green lights by the use of a control representing the stick in a plane.

Volunteers, campus civilian pilot trainees and psychology students participated in the test. It was discovered that the volunteers and trainees or those inter-

ested in flying, had better motor coordination than the average student.

Overall results of the test were negative, meaning the students could undergo the noise and vibration of a plane. Similar experiments were later used on army air force trainees.

The same flying apparatus will be installed in the basement of East hall soon to further test students' motor coordination.

During another psychology experiment subjects were tested to determine the ability of the normal person to read lips. Results from this experiment showed that a person acquires lip reading ability as he matures.

In case anyone is anxious about the outcome of his experiment, Professor Lewis stated the result of the test, whether it was taken or not, has no effect upon final grades. However, those who miss their experiments will receive incompletes.

Staff members and psychology graduates conduct the experiments and results are published in professional journals for use or comparison in other schools.

### Sigma Delta Chi To Initiate 13 Men

Thirteen men will be formally initiated to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, tonight.

They will meet in room W103, East hall, at 5 o'clock for ceremonies. After initiation the members will attend a dinner at the D/L grill.

Prospective initiates, announced by President Harvey Ingham, include James Jordan, Charles Swanson, both instructors in the school of journalism; H. I. Fontellio-Nanton, graduate assistant in journalism; Keith Spalding, Lou Panos, Farrell Davison, Richard Davis, Dick Elgin, Bill Rust, Steve Park, Don Scannell, Dick Gage and Guy Keller.

### AAA Payments

Johnson county farmers will have until Feb. 1 to qualify for payment through AAA for last year's work. County AAA chairman Raymond Smalley said.

Payment will be made to qualifying farmers for such approved AAA soil conservation practices as liming, spreading of fertilizer on legume crops and contouring.

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### Among Iowa Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis of West Liberty are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday in Mercy hospital.

Mrs. George O'Brien, 529 Iowa avenue, has returned to Iowa City after spending several days with relatives and friends in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Clemens Erdahl and daughter, Katherine, of New York City, will visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Edgell, 1328 Muscatine avenue, sometime soon.

A daughter was born Sunday in Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harms of Solon.

Patricia Kennedy, A3 of Missouri Valley, and Helen Campbell, A1 of Davenport, both of Fairchild house, spent yesterday visiting friends at Coe college in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Georgia Schmidt, 308 S. Capitol street, has returned from New York City, where she attended a drapery show.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, 1315 Riverside drive are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

An 8-pound, 10-ounce girl was born yesterday in Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, 1081 Riverside drive.

A daughter weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces was born yesterday in Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Wolford of Coralville.



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# Van der Zee Gives World 'Last Chance'

### Brands U.S. Attitude 'Callous Indifference' To New Atomic Age

A "last chance" for the United States and the world to set up an international atomic control commission was pointed out last night by Prof. Jacob Van der Zee.

"If the U.S. Senate rejects the treaty now under consideration in the UN security council for an international atomic commission," the professor warned, "then the entire world will be engaged in an atomic armament race."

If this happens he believes it will be a case of "every nation for itself and the devil take the hindmost."

He asserted that "humanity has turned another corner with the ushering in of the atomic bomb" and that the attitude of the United States toward it is "callous indifference."

"Since the introduction of the 'energy with a vengeance' in December, 1942, American citizens have not shared in the scientific enthusiasm about the future of atomic energy, he declared.

"The control of atomic energy has switched since 1942 from the army to a civilian commission and the United States is the only country at present with political control of atomic energy," he commented.

It was at this point Van der Zee declared an international atomic arms race would result if the senate refuses to ratify the international control treaty.

The reason the treaty may not be acceptable to the United States, according to Van der Zee, is that all the nations may not agree to allow their atomic resources to be inspected by an international commission. "The United States doesn't want any secrets once an international commission is set up," he said.

Among the things the proposed international atomic council would control if it is adopted are: production of uranium and thorium, control of mines, licensing of plants and production of all fissionable materials.

Van der Zee spoke at a meeting of the international relations study group of the American Association of University Women in Schaeffer hall.

## COLONEL CARLSON



COL. WALTER A. CARLSON, a graduate of the university medical college, has been appointed assistant commandant and chief of the neuropsychiatry department at the school of aviation medicine, Randolph field, Tex.

Colonel Carlson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Carlson of Mason City, received an M. D. degree here in 1929. He immediately entered the armed forces and received his regular army commission of first lieutenant in 1930, at Fitzsimmons general hospital in Denver.

Before the war, Colonel Carlson was director of the psychology department at the school of aviation medicine. He has served as surgeon of both the 3rd and 6th air force.

## Teachers to Study Audio-Visual Aids

About 50 staff personnel of approximately 20 Iowa colleges will attend a conference on audio-visual teaching methods here Saturday.

Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education will outline the problem and Ford Lemler, director of audio-visual education at the University of Michigan, will give an address on "The Need for Teacher-Training in the Use of Audio-Visual Aids."

The type of training teachers should receive in evaluation and utilization of audio-visual aids and methods of offering this training will be considered in a panel discussion led by Prof. James B. Stroud of the college of education.

Other panel members will be H. A. Riebe, Iowa State Teachers college; J. E. Kirkpatrick, Morningside college; F. Glenn Macomber, Drake university; T. Keith Goltzer, Parsons college; H. L. Kooser, Iowa State college, and W. B. Zuker, Dubuque university.

## Engineering Faculty Men Attend Meeting

Dean F. M. Dawson and Prof. John S. McNown of the engineering college are in New York City today for the 94th annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, oldest national engineering group.

McNown will receive the J. C. Stevens award from ASCE this morning. He left Iowa City Friday afternoon for conferences in Washington, D. C., relating to Iowa Hydraulics institute research for the U. S. navy's bureau of ships, and went on to New York yesterday.

Dean Dawson departed yesterday for the conference, which will be Jan. 15-18 at Hotel Commodore.

About 2,000 civil engineers are expected to attend 13 technical division sessions for discussions of traffic congestion problems, aerial photography in location of highways, water and sewage works, and related subjects.

★ STARS SHINE BRIGHT TONIGHT ON WMT

- ★ Jack Carson 7:00 P.M.
- ★ Joan Herzholt 7:30 P.M.
- ★ Frank Sinatra 8:00 P.M.
- ★ Dinah Shore 8:30 P.M.
- ★ Bing Crosby 9:00 P.M.
- ★ INFORMATION PLEASE 9:30 P.M.

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## County Red Cross Goal Set at \$15,200

Heading the 1947 fund campaign for the Johnson County American Red Cross Chapter is Mrs. Lathrop Smith, 1011 N. Summit street. The announcement has been made by Dr. Harold Saunders, chairman of the chapter.

March 1 is the date set for the appeal in Johnson county which Mrs. Smith will head. Plans for the campaign were discussed by the new chairman with the Red Cross planning committee, Jan. 8.

The local goal set for the campaign next March is \$15,200 which is part of the national Red Cross goal of \$60,000,000. Two-thirds of this amount will be retained by the Johnson County chapter to carry on its existing programs. Largest amounts of the national budget for 1947 are needed for disaster relief and preparedness and for services to veterans.

Expecting 'Cheerful' Giving Pointing out that the annual "appeal to the public" is the only source of Red Cross revenue, Mrs. Smith said she was confident the \$15,200 would be "cheerfully" contributed by residents of Johnson county.

In describing the large increase in services to veterans, Mrs. Smith stated that in 1946 more than one million veterans and their families were contacted by Red Cross workers as part of the organization's work on veterans' behalf.

Another reason cited by Mrs. Smith for the importance of the coming campaign is the increase in the health and safety programs of the local chapter. She added that the chapter's disaster service which is a fundamental obligation of every Red Cross unit, must be established on a permanent stand-by basis for the "worst emergency."

Emphasis was also made by Mrs. Smith on the fact that the Red Cross seeks support from the public in separate campaigns not affiliated with the fund raising efforts of any other organization.

## CABBAGES—

(Continued from page 2) world government, son—why, that's a dream, a Utopian dream. We've got to be realistic these days, you know.

N. F.: Our book says that the scientists have outdreamed the statesmen, senator. (Continues reading) "The United Nations organization, which in its present form is a league of disunited nations whose problems are on the table and whose spies are behind the arras, is our last chance to substitute order for disorder, government for anarchy, knowledge for espionage. We better make it good."

(Turns to Taft, Butler, Brooks & Company)

N. F.: Those Congressional Records are for you, senators, to remind you that you have voted several times against our reciprocal trade agreements and that you are beginning to make that same kind of high-tariff, economic-isolation noises again this season. Think over your votes in the 80th congress very carefully, gentlemen.

(Enter Connally, out of breath) CONNALLY: Sorry I'm late, boys. I couldn't find my way upstairs. Has the band played "The Eyes of Texas" yet? I'd hate to miss the national anthem.

—CURTAIN—



MRS. LATHROP SMITH

## Piatigorsky to Play Own Compositions

Gregor Piatigorsky, noted Russian-American cellist, will appear in concert this evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

He will play standard cello works by composers including Brahms and Schumann, two compositions of his own, and four of his own transcriptions for cello. Piatigorsky has selected the Brahms "Sonata in F major," opus 99—which appears rather infrequently on concert programs—at the request of Prof. Hans Koebel, music department cellist.

Another of Piatigorsky's selections will be his arrangement of Weber's "Largo and Rondo." A university audience heard Koebel play the "Rondo" as an encore to his November performance with the university symphony orchestra.

A limited number of tickets for tonight's concert are still available to both students and general public at Iowa Union ticket desk.

## Iowa's 1946 Bond Sales Top \$200,000,000 Mark

The sale of United State savings bonds in Iowa for 1946 reached the \$207,900,215 mark, according to Roger F. Warin, state director for the savings bonds division of the treasury department.

Warin reported that although redemption figures for the year are still not available, it has been estimated 80 percent of all savings bonds sold in Iowa are being retained by the purchasers.

The December sales, as reported by the Federal Reserve bank, indicate Iowa fell short of the 1946 goal by slightly over two million dollars, Warin said. Total sales amounting to \$22,053,155 were made during December.

## 5 Committee Chairmen Named by Scout Council

Five operating committee chairmen were appointed last night at a meeting of the Iowa River Valley boy scout executive council.

They are D. H. Hudson, health and safety; Fred Roberson, advancement; Lysle Duncan, organization and extension; Prof. Elmer Hills, finance, and W. A. Zimmerman, camping and activities. Chairman of the leadership train-

## Forensic Honors Members Outstanding In Speech Activities

More than 100 students received honorable recognition for extra-curricular speech participation this year at this semester's final meeting of the Forensic association last night.

Forensic members have been meeting in sectionalized groups throughout the semester. Last night's meeting was a combination of students representing six branches of the association—student speakers bureau, intercollegiate debate, intercollegiate discussion, extempore speaking, after dinner speaking and the student forum of the air.

Recognition in the Forensic association was divided into three degrees in accordance with the number of years students have been active in the organization and in compliance with the amount of work done. These groups were classified as directors, associate directors and association associates.

Students meriting directors titles are Mel Baker, R. Bruce Hughes, Leo Aifren, Albert Dempsey, Lawrence E. Butler, John Ostendorf, Herman Robin, Buddy Hart, Buster Hart, Herbert Kanzell, Eva Adel Schlossberg, Jean Collier, Virginia Rosenberg.

Betty Ann Erickson, Joyce Blomquist, Louise Hutchinson, Dorothy Kottman, Elaine Lenney, Edythe Rosenthal. Those named associate directors are Norman Dake, Harlan Hookenberg, Sherwin Markman, Roger Olsson, Francis Robbins, David Stanley, Charles Guggenheim, Don Lay, Evaline Fisher, Carol Parsons, Monty Piner, Sam Becker, Isabel Glick, Margaret Coddington, Anne Kuehner.

Association associates include Robert Thomas, George McBurney, Murray Kniffer, Richard Swanson, Everett Walker, Russell Hansen, James Ludtke, Darrell Feay, James Prichard, John Elliott, John Gustafson, Gordon Wahls, Gene Glenn, Robert Anderson, Yale Gerol. Douglas Williamson, Virginia Schreff, Shirley Levin, Jerome Goldman, C. Phillip Grahl, Richard King, Richard Kussle, Dorothy Myers, Richard Peterson, Lois Southard, Clarence Spraw, Robert Benz, Mary Louise Jacks, Barbara Luttig, Helen Hanson, George Clausen, Fleur Lane, Myra Niemann, Frankie Seitz, O. Max Croft, Virginia Anderson, James Glynn, Erling Jorgensen, Eugene Stech.

Paul Roach, Thomas Ryan, Thomas Murphy, Jack Ware, J. C. Hornestein, Mary Stuart, R. Fickett, J. Osborn, Betsy Blaise, Gwen Wrenn, Ed Currie, F. E. Adams, Eleanor Kistie, Carl Swander, Nicholas Lillio, Duane Heap, Russell Mott, Don Sokol, Don Kreymer, Herb Olson, David Schnech, Steven Guard and Robert Bliese.

ing committee will be named later. Earle Behrend, deputy regional executive from the Kansas City, Mo., office spoke to the group about general scouting activities.

## Colorado University Instructors Study SUI Physical Education

Dr. Mary Ethel Ball, acting dean of women at Colorado university, Boulder, Col., and Dr. Clare Small, head of the women's physical education department at that university, are visiting the women's physical education department here.

Dr. Ball was visiting lecturer in the women's physical department here in 1940. Dr. Small is studying the basic skills program during her stay here and will leave for Chicago Friday for a meeting of the program committee of the National Physical Education association.

## Humanities Society To Hear Jacobsen

Dean Carlyle Jacobsen of the graduate college will discuss changing problems in graduate colleges before the Humanities society tomorrow night. The meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, will be open to the public.

The increasingly professional character of graduate work and the implications of this trend for the curriculum leading to graduate degrees will be examined by the speaker.

Discussing the problem of language requirements, Jacobsen will raise the question of how uniform such requirements should be. He will speak also on programs for recruitment of under-graduate students for special types of graduate work.

## Fraternities Share Homecoming Trophy

The Kiwanis homecoming decorations trophy will be held in the joint custody of the Theta Xi and Phi Psi fraternities this year. Phi Psi Ken Smith, C3, and Theta Xi Bill Wenger, E2, who accepted the trophy for their respective fraternities, will split the polishing chores between their respective pledges.

Because of a delay in delivery, Theta Xi fraternity, which won the 1945 competition, was unable to have the copper trophy in the house last year.

## Campus Chest Fund Apportionment Set For End of Drive; Many Gifts Earmarked

Extensive earmarking of contributions to the Campus Chest drive now in progress has made it impossible to tentatively apportion percentages of the fund to the various beneficiaries. Student council members decided at a meeting last night.

Reports that earmarking was being used by students to a considerable degree moved council members to hold apportionment of the fund until the drive has been completed. Earmarkings may indicate student opinion as to how the money should be divided, the council agreed.

Gifts Earmarked The council decided students really concerned about the apportionment of the drive may earmark their contributions for the particular fund or funds they wish to benefit. Contributions not earmarked for a certain fund will be divided among the beneficiaries of the drive according to percentages which will be determined after the drive.

Pledges of Theta Sigma Psi, national professional fraternity for women journalists, will solicit for the drive on campus Wednesday and Thursday, it was decided. Council members will assist campus solicitation.

Athletic Event Seating Student Council President Herb Olson will represent the council at a meeting Thurs. of university officials. The meeting is being held in an attempt to relieve a seating situation at athletic events.

Discussion of the all-campus musical comedy show to be sponsored in early spring was referred to the central committee for production.

The Student council will be represented at a convention of university student councils to be held at the University of Minnesota in May.

Since time immemorial, predicting human nature has been a favorite pastime of psychologists—Mrs. Nona Seberg Roe, Union hostess, has some ideas on the subject, too.

All this semester Mrs. Roe noted with compassionate interest that simply nobody had any place to put coats and books—except all over the main lounge. So immediately after Christmas, the Union opened a free 10-hour a day checking service off the women's lounge.

Mrs. Roe was pleased. She was sure university students would be pleased. And wouldn't the main lounge look nice and neat. That was a week ago.

Yesterday, Mrs. Roe counted 35 coats in the main lounge and four in the checking room—she still has her own ideas about human nature.

Plano Crash Kills 21 MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican war department said 21 officers, soldiers and crew members were killed yesterday when an army transport plane crashed during a take-off at Pueblo, about 50 miles southeast of here.

## WSU to Rebroadcast Chicago U. Roundtable

A transcription of the University of Chicago Roundtable which Dean Earl McGrath participated will be broadcast tonight at 7 o'clock over WSU. The original broadcast was presented over the NBC network Sunday, Jan. 5.

Subject of the discussion was "Are we reeducating for Democracy in Germany?"

Other members of the broadcast panel were T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, and Charles E. Merriam, professor emeritus of political science at the University of Chicago.

## National AVC Executive To Visit I.C. Jan. 27

Sam Unger, national business manager of the American Vocational Committee, will arrive in Iowa City the afternoon of Jan. 27, according to word received here by Elizabeth Boulton, secretary of the Johnson county chapter.

Unger is on tour of the mid-western states. While here he will attend a dinner meeting of the executive committee of the local AVC chapter.



# It's Here! And she told me to call Curtis . . .

### New Argus Battery-Lighted Pocket Viewer. Shows 35mm Slides Anywhere!

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GERMAN PH.D. READING TEST The German Ph.D. reading test will be given Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Those expecting to take the test should sign up in room 101, Schaeffer hall, before Tuesday, Jan. 21.

# Bill Would Suspend Iowa Income Tax, Increase State Sales Levy

## Issue Must Be Settled By March 31

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowans would be relieved of the payment of personal income taxes but would find the state sales and use tax rates increased from two to three percent under a bill introduced in the senate yesterday by Sen. J. T. Dykhouse (R., Rock Rapids).

It was the first measure offered at the 1947 session on the state income tax issue which will have to be settled by tax-paying time March 31 when the levy will revert to the full rate unless the legislature continues it at the half rate.

The Dykhouse bill proposes to suspend the income tax entirely and make up the loss by a one percent boost in the sales and use taxes. It would allow an alternative, however, in that the state executive council could require payment of income taxes in any year if it believed returns would be higher. In that case the sales tax would go back to two percent.

Senator Dykhouse said his proposal would result in lopping from the state payroll many employees whose work is now devoted solely to collection of individual income taxes.

"The state could increase the sales and use taxes without adding anything to the cost of collections," he said.

"In normal times the personal income tax yields about \$10,000,000 a year. Higher sales taxes would replace the loss.

"At the same time Iowans would be saved hundreds of

### FIVE-STORY LEAP ENDS LOVERS' QUARREL



MRS. ELIZABETH HODGINS kisses her husband, Pvt. William R. Hodgins as he lies on a stretcher in a Los Angeles hospital suffering from critical injuries received in a jump from a fifth story hotel window yesterday at the climax of what police said was a quarrel between the two. (AP WIREPHOTO)

thousands of hours they now spend figuring out income tax returns and the state would be saved a substantial amount in printing and overhead costs of tax collection.

Another controversial proposal offered in the senate yesterday was a joint resolution by Sen. J. Kendall Lynes (R., Plainfield) which would prevent the legislature from considering any bills to reduce current taxes until major appropriations are voted.

Senator Lynes said that because of budget requests far beyond expectations and higher than anticipated revenue the lawmakers should first determine how much money the state will be authorized to spend.

During World War II 71 percent of war death claims paid by commercial U.S. insurance companies (not including National Service Life Insurance) were for battle deaths.

### Surprise!—Canvass Shows Blue Won November Election

DES MOINES (AP)—It was no surprise to them, but Gov. Robert D. Blue and Lieut. Gov. Kenneth A. Evans were declared officially reelected in a joint session of the house and senate yesterday afternoon.

The tellers' report on the canvass showed Blue got 362,592 votes, a majority of 96,402 over the Democratic opponent, Frank Miles. E.F. Gabriel of Des Moines got 2,899 as the Prohibition party nominee.

Evans polled 354,387 votes, a margin of 119,924 over Sewell Allen of Onawa, the Democratic nominee. E.L. Tarr of Clinton, the Prohibition party candidate, got 2,902 votes.

Governor Blue will give his inaugural address, Thursday afternoon.

This will be his second speech before the newly-convened legislature. Earlier yesterday he told the lawmakers, among other things, that reform of the state tax system could not be delayed. He also told them he would do some sharp cutting on the \$43,000,000 of increased appropriations being sought for departmental operations and capital improvements.

### CODE FOR COEDS'

Today is the final day applications will be accepted for editor and art director of "Code for Coeds," according to UWA President Dorothy Kotteman. Applications should be turned in to the UWA desk in the basement of Old Capitol by 4:30 p. m.

## World Army Personnel Set At 11 Million

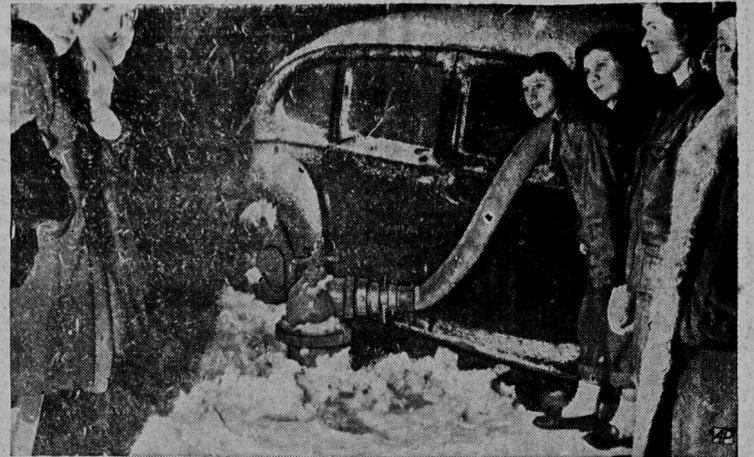
WASHINGTON (AP)—The second year of peace finds an estimated 11,000,000 men and women in the world's major armies.

This figure is based on a compilation made by Maj. Hal D. Steward of El Paso, Tex., mainly from war department intelligence reports, for an article in the current issue of the semi-official Armored Cavalry journal.

Maj. Steward, a cavalry officer, stressed that the report does not pretend to be wholly accurate since secrecy and evasion cloak the strength of some countries, notably Russia which is believed to have the world's largest army at present.

The five major world powers have an estimated 8,650,000 including 2,700,000 in the Chinese national army. In addition, Communist China is reported to have nearly 1,000,000 men in service. "It is hard to obtain any accurate figure on Chinese forces as each war lord has his own army of undetermined size," Maj. Steward said.

His information is that the Russian army now numbers about



PARKED BY A FIRE PLUG — Fighting a blaze across the street, Chicago firemen broke a window and fed a hose line through this car of a motorist who parked by a fire hydrant.

3,000,000—the largest of the five major powers. China comes next with about 2,700,000 regulars in the national army. Britain third with about 1,500,000, the United States fourth with 1,300,000 and France fifth with 150,000.

State governments spent about half a billion dollars on highway construction in 1946 as compared with a billion and a half spent in 1930.

### Herman the Mouse Gets Man-Sized Job

An uncanny "squeak, squeak," followed by the dainty pattering of four tiny feet, attracted the attention of a girl walking through the north Currier lounge the other night. Tracing the sound, she found a tiny mouse tied to a chair leg with a long green string.

The rodent, Herman, is the pet of a young Hillcrest swain, who, while calling for his girl the other evening, put Herman on guard so he could carry on two hours of concentrated study without female intervention.

The automobile industry turned out \$1,500,000,000 worth of replacement parts in 1946 as compared with \$718,000,000 worth in 1941.

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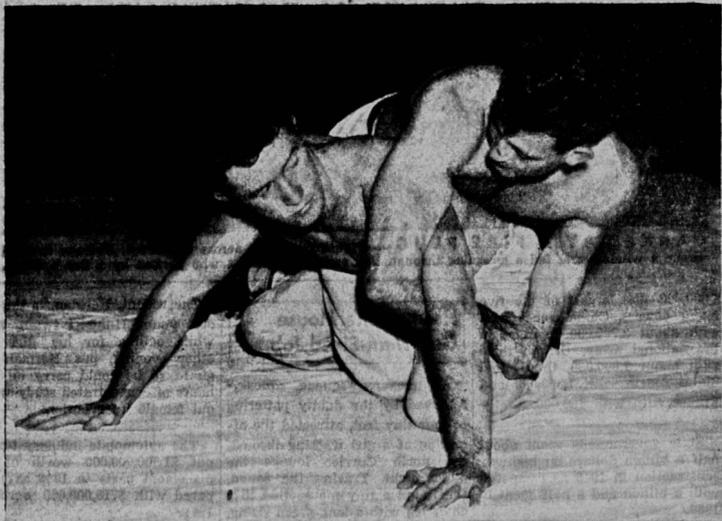
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DIAL 9965

# Baseball Yankees United With Football Brothers

## Hawk Mat Squad Strong

\*\*\*



RED HOT—Duane "Red" Hanson, 136-pound mainstay of the Hawk mat team takes a workout with one of his varsity mates. Hanson was conference titleholder while a naval trainee at Northwestern in 1945.

A strong University of Iowa wrestling team will rule as favorites when they clash with Bradley Tech university of Peoria, Ill., in their season's debut here Saturday at Iowa fieldhouse.

The 1947 edition of the Hawk-eyes lists newcomers in every weight division but one. Only holdover from the 1946 team is the veteran Rometo "Rummy" Macias, who will be grappling in his fourth year of collegiate competition.

Mike Howard, in his 26th year of coaching Iowa wrestling teams, has named starters in all but one of the eight positions.

Still open is the 165-pound division where Ken Keith, winner of the all-university mat tournament will fill the vacancy unless he is defeated in a challenge match with Ray Carlson, Thursday. Carlson eliminated Bill Spencer yesterday, throwing his opponent in 2:03 for the right to meet Keith.

With Carlson, star guard on the Hawk football team last fall, or Keith at the 165-pound post, the remainder of the line-up has Vern McCoy, 121 pounds; Rummy Macias, 128 pounds; Duane Hanson, 136 pounds; Roy Pickett, 145

### By DON PADILLA Staff Reporter

Fast and aggressive Bob Geigel is currently holding down the heavyweight job, and at 205 pounds is ready to go.

Bradley Tech, also wrestling for the first time this season, is an unknown quantity. Coach Deane Richardson has determined five of his starters with the 136-pound, 145-pound and heavyweight positions still open.

Michigan, and Illinois, along with Iowa are listed as leading contenders in the Big Nine, with power-laden teams right down the line. The Hawks will meet four conference opponents Wisconsin, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Illinois during the upcoming season, in addition to the Big Nine and NCAA championships.

For Saturday's matches, which start at 1:30 p.m., the mat will be laid on the basketball court as in previous years, and plenty of good seating will be available for fans. Loy Julius, 128-pound conference champ while wearing the old gold colors in 1941, and now a freshman law student at Iowa has been named as referee.

Capt. Ed Kemp, now a freshman law student, and Pickett were sophomore stars on the 1942 mat team. McCoy and Scarpello are new to college grappling but great things are expected of rugged Scarpello who won the National A.A.U. 165-pound crown in 1942.

Duane Hanson won the conference 136-pound title in 1945 while competing as a Northwestern naval trainee. A graduate student, he has rounded into top shape and Howard is counting on him to help carry the Hawks through the seven meets that lay ahead of them.

## Expect Trippi To Sign With New Combine

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankee professional baseball and football forces were united yesterday when Larry MacPhail, president of the baseball organization, disclosed that he and Del Webb each had purchased a one-third interest in the New York football Yankees from Dan Topping.

MacPhail, Topping and Webb are owners of the baseball club. "We think that major league professional football has come to Yankee stadium to stay," MacPhail added, "and I look for other major league clubs to buy into professional teams in the near future."

The three-man partnership, which purchased the baseball club from the heirs of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert two years ago, is the first major league baseball organization to buy into professional football.

At the same time, MacPhail announced that the Yankees expect to sign Charley Trippi today as the first benefit of their baseball-football hookup.

The Georgia athlete, who since last Saturday has been mulling over an offer to play both professional football and baseball for the Yankees, is slated to pay another call to the Yankee offices today at 10 a. m.

In Philadelphia where Trippi last night received the annual award of the Maxwell Memorial football club as player of the year, the Georgia star from Pittsboro, Pa., said he had many offers and is yet undecided which he will accept. He added he and his manager will confer today with MacPhail. If he signs with the Yankees it is expected that Trippi will be given \$60,000 for four years of football, plus a bonus of around \$10,000 for signing. In addition, he will receive an unspecified sum to ink a baseball contract.

"I shall have something important to announce tomorrow concerning Trippi," said MacPhail at a press conference yesterday.

## Intramural Sports

INTRAMURAL basketball is in full swing again after the Christmas holidays, and following are the results of last night's games and the schedule for tonight:

**RESULTS**

Sigma Chi-17, Delta Tau Delta-16  
Delta Upsilon-21, Phi Gamma Delta-16  
Gamma Eta Gamma-2, Alpha Chi Sigma-0  
Alpha Tau Omega-26, Sigma Phi Epsilon-15  
Sigma Nu-22, Theta Xi-21  
Beta Theta Pi-23, Phi Delta Theta-17  
Phi Kappa Psi-26, Pi Kappa Alpha-9  
Delta Sigma Delta-27, Psi Omega-13  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-32, Delta Chi-16

**TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE**

7 p. m.  
Law Commons B-South Quad I  
Quad Lower D-Quad E (lightweights)  
Quad Upper D-Quad Upper C (lightweights)

8 p. m.  
Delta Theta Phi-Phi Delta Phi  
Schaefer-Loyola (McLean) (lightweights)  
Black-Totten

9 p. m.  
Law Commons A-South Quad II  
Hilbert B-Hilbert C  
Hilbert A-Hilbert D

ed from over anxious guarding by the Ramblers who fouled the guard as he drove in to score the tying bucket.

St. Mary's, who had played a steady game until late in the fourth frame, failed to control the

Will Pick All-Stars  
STORRS, CONN. (AP)—Blair Gullion, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, announced last night that the group, in conjunction with leading sports writers, would select a 1946-47 All-Star college team.

**IOWA**  
Today Thru Friday  
The GAY SENORITA  
with Jinx Falkenburg  
Take Time Out For Laughs!  
JUDY CANOVA 3/4  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDienne  
SLEEPY LAGOON

## DIRECTS CRIMSON TIDE



HAROLD (RED) DREW, football coach at the University of Mississippi, was named head football coach at the University of Alabama yesterday. Drew will be released from his Mississippi contract to accept the Alabama post. (A. P. WIREPHOTO)

## Marian Rally Falls Short

Ft. Madison. (Special to the Daily Iowan) St. Mary's Ramblers staged their traditional second half rally here last night against St. Joseph's of Ft. Madison to tie the contest up midway in the fourth period, but the Johawks edged past the invaders in the last twelve seconds on Bob Baker's free throw, giving Ft. Madison the tilt, 34-33.

Baker's free throw, which handed the Ramblers a sixth loss as compared with seven wins, result-

## Oxford Beats Solon

Unbeaten Oxford outlasted previously unbeaten Solon in a wild Victory league cage battle last night, 33-32. The win was the fourteenth straight for Oxford and their sixth against league opposition. The game was the fourteenth straight for Oxford and their sixth against league opposition. The game was the last for Oxford on their league schedule and gave them the Victory championship. Solon, Johnson county champions in 1946, now have a four and one record in league play.

ball in the final seconds. Eddie Rocca, captain and veteran guard for St. Mary's, scored three field goals and the same number of charity tosses to lead Rambler scoring with 9 points. Slender Charles "Buzz" Mottet, one handed shot specialist, followed closely with eight tallies from his forward spot.

Last night's loss gives St. Mary's a 7 win record in thirteen starts, and the Ramblers have compiled 423 points for a 32.5 game average to their opponents 356 points and 27.3 average. The next game for St. Mary's will be on January 22 when they play host to their powerful southside rivals, St. Patrick's, who boast a seven win record against three losses.

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Something New and Wonderful!  
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Hear the sensationally popular love song: "I DON'T KNOW WHY"  
"I've waited four years to take her in his arms... then found she had other ideas!"  
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FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION  
SOON!  
Ingrid Bergman  
Robert Montgomery  
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"  
DONNA REED • TOM DRAKE  
SEWARD EVERETT HORTON  
SPRING BYINGTON • HARRY DAVENPORT  
CO-HIT  
The Heart Thrilling Story of a Boy and His Dog Who, Together, Fought the World  
'THE BISUIT EATER'  
with Billy Lee and Cordell Hickman

## Alabama Grid Job Goes to Red Drew, Mississippi Coach

By LEROY SIMMS  
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Harold (Red) Drew, Mississippi Rebel head coach for the 1946 season and former assistant here, was named head coach of Alabama's Crimson Tide yesterday to replace the ailing Frank Thomas, producer of six post-season bowl elvens in 16 seasons.

Drew's selection, made yesterday at a meeting of the Alabama faculty committee on athletics, was at the recommendation of Thomas, who will stay on as athletic director and head of physical education.

The changes, both to take effect immediately, were announced after a brief session of the athletic committee which had been called to receive Thomas' long-expected resignation from the coaching post.

Thomas, a former Notre Dame quarterback, was ill for the entire 1946 season and did most of coaching chores from a specially-rigged chair. His 1946 team, rated as one of the top eleven in the nation in pre-season predictions, was the first of his 16 at Alabama to lose as many as four games.

## 'Ole Miss' Promotes Vaught to Top Job

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Line Coach John H. Vaught yesterday was given a four-year contract as head football coach at the University of Mississippi to succeed Harold "Red" Drew, who resigned to become coach at the University of Alabama.

The Athletic committee of the University of Mississippi, at a meeting here last night, accepted the resignation of Drew and agreed on terms with Vaught.

Vaught, who lives at Fort Worth, Texas, is 38 years of age. He came to Mississippi in February, 1946. Vaught is a graduate of Texas Christian University.

He coached under Bear Wolf at North Carolina from 1936 through 1941.

St. Patrick's high school beat St. Wencelous of Cedar Rapids 40-24 on the local court last night but the victory was nothing to shout about.

The Shamrocks turned in their worst performance of the year. This was the same team that had stunned the visitors 70-27 in the season's opener.

St. Patrick's started rolling in the opening period as if they were out to win by a big margin. Their shooting was sharp and their defense was superb. Exactly seven minutes and thirty seconds had elapsed in the first quarter before St. Wencelous got their first shot from the field.

Bob Claes opened the scoring with a free throw for the visitors. This lead was wiped out as Seemuth and Herdlika sank short shots. Jerry Megan collected three buckets, McMahon two free throws and Bill Seemuth a fielder as the Irish quartered to a 14-4 lead at the quarter. A charity loss by Stourac and a goal by Claes made up the rest of the invaders scoring.

Then the ball game was over and the comedy of errors began. Treka, Claes and Panek pulled St. Wencelous up 14-9 before Bob Grady scored with only three minutes left in the half. Megan and Seemuth added baskets to make the halftime score 20-9.

The second half saw St. Patrick's bungle passes, miss shots by yards and spend most of the time scrambling for the ball. The third period ended with the Shamrocks leading 26-12.

In the final quarter Jim Treka notched nine points in the last four minutes. It was to no avail however as Megan countered with three long shots while McMahon and Seemuth added eight more points to run the score out at 40-24.

Megan took the scoring honors for St. Patrick's with 14 points with Seemuth adding 10 more. Treka hit 10 points for St. Wencelous and Bob Panek turned in the best floor game.

The win was the seventh against three losses for the local cagers, and the defeat was the eleventh in 14 games for the Cedar Rapids crew.

Friday night St. Patrick's will be on the road facing St. Joseph of Rock Island.

**BOX SCORE**  
St. Patrick's (Iowa City) fg ft pf (Cedar Rapids) fg ft pf  
Megan, f 7 0 3 Stourac, f 0 1 1  
McMahon, f 3 2 4 Panek, f 2 2 2  
Seemuth, c 3 0 4 Treka, c 2 6 1  
Herdlika, g 3 0 3 Sponousek, g 0 0 2  
Grady, g 1 0 4 Claes, g 1 3 1  
Duffy, f 0 0 1 Bousek, g 1 0 1  
Tate, f 0 0 0  
Rumhart, f 0 0 0  
Peters, g 0 0 0  
Totals 49 22 49 Totals 6 12 8

## St. Pat's Tops Cedar Rapids Five, 40-24

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Grady, g 1 0 4 Claes, g 1 3 1  
Duffy, f 0 0 1 Bousek, g 1 0 1  
Tate, f 0 0 0  
Rumhart, f 0 0 0  
Peters, g 0 0 0  
Totals 49 22 49 Totals 6 12 8

St. Patrick's will be on the road facing St. Joseph of Rock Island.

Corriden to Coach  
NEW YORK (AP)—John (Red) Corriden, coach of the Chicago Cubs from 1931 to 1940 and the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1941 through 1946, will serve in the same capacity for the New York Yankees this year, President Larry MacPhail announced yesterday.

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Hurry! Hurry!  
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## Rough Weekend Faces Hawks

It's no holiday to play basketball games with Indiana and Purdue anytime but when they have to be met on their home floors in Saturday and Monday games that just naturally adds up to two hectic evenings.

Next assignment of the University of Iowa's basketball team is just that, the season's first road trip for games with Indiana at Bloomington Saturday and Purdue at Lafayette Monday.

Iowa last made that trip in 1945 when the Hawks in mid-February defeated each rival by a five-point margin after terrific battles.

### Share Second Place

Hawks and Hoosiers now share second place with Michigan, each with a 2-1 record in the league. Purdue was beaten in its first start by Indiana at Bloomington Monday, 62-46, and plays at Michigan Saturday when Iowa and Indiana are tangling.

That Iowa offense, which almost blasted Minnesota off the court with 45 points in the second half Monday—outscored the Gophers 22-11 in the last nine minutes—now has averaged 66.6 in the three conference games and 62.8 for all games. Hawkeys have a shooting percentage of .270 for all games and .262 in the conference.

The 77 points scored on the Gophers was the second-greatest total ever made in a conference game by Iowa, topped only by the 103 against Chicago in 1944. The phenomenal 27 free throws with only 5 missed was an outstanding performance, although the official conference records omit any single-game team mark. Leading free-throwers were Murray Wier with 6-0, Floyd Magnusson with 5-0, Herb Wilkinson with 5-1, and Noble Jorgensen with 4-1.

With nine games remaining on the schedule, Murray Wier now has 151 points for a 16.7 average and a .345 shot percentage in all games. His conference total is 52, 17.3, and .333. Second in both tables is Herb Wilkinson, who has been sensational in his last two games, with 96 points and 39 in the conference, while Noble Jorgensen has 81 and 37. Jorgensen has the second-best shooting

**Iowa Conference Scoring**

	G	FGA	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	PER.	AVE.
Murray Wier, f	3	57	19	4	3	30	52	.333	17.3
Herb Wilkinson, f	3	50	14	11	4	3	39	.280	13
Noble Jorgensen, c	3	40	14	9	2	14	37	.350	12.3
Floyd Magnusson, f	3	25	10	7	2	8	27	.285	9
Jack Spencer, f	3	24	5	3	3	8	13	.268	4.3
Dick Ives, f	3	18	3	7	5	3	13	.167	4.3
Clayton Metcalfe, c	3	6	2	2	0	3	6	.333	2
Charlie Mason, f	3	7	2	1	0	3	5	.285	1.6
Dave Danter, f	3	12	0	0	0	6	0	.000	0
Clayton Wilkinson, c	3	9	1	2	1	3	4	.111	1.3
Eugene Hall, g	2	1	0	4	1	1	4	.000	2
Dave Danter, f	2	12	0	0	0	6	0	.000	0
Glen Kremer, g	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0
Walter Knochenh, c	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0
Stan Stratsma, f	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0
TEAM TOTALS	367	70	60	21	63	298	282		66.6
OPPONENTS	329	59	44	28	73	162	237		54

percentage among the regular starters, .314 in all games and .350 in the conference.

Coach "Pops" Harrison Tuesday started defensive drills, with Indiana tactics to be demonstrated by the reserves. The Hoosiers, with four veterans, easily defeated Ohio State and Purdue, while losing to Wisconsin, 70-49, at Madison, and have an average of 58 points to opponents 52. Iowans are especially concerned with the scoring bursts of Ralph Hamilton, who has 43 points.

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A WEIRD JUNGLE CURSE!  
2 UNUSUAL HITS  
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ANITA LOUISE  
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WANTED: Apt in Iowa City in exchange for furnished one in Cedar Rapids Write Box G-31, Daily Iowan.

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FOR SALE: Two electric heaters. 1350 watt near new. Dial 2787.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse "One-Minute" Kenmore washing machines. Breakfast set. 3 burner gas stove with oven. One Krolher davenport and chairs. Easy chairs. Dish cupboards. Dishes and pictures for wall. People's Exchange. Dial 4535.

FOR SALE: Good Remington portable No. NL 38492. \$35.00 or best offer. Write Box F-27, Daily Iowan

FOR SALE: Black, single breasted tuxedo. Very good shape. Size 40, price \$30.00. Dial 7769.

FOR SALE: 1946 Admiral house trailer—Pullman style. Excellent condition. C. W. Pendleton, Dinty's Trailer Camp

FOR SALE: '38 Dodge coupe. Write K. Hoyme, 1 Oakridge, Iowa City.

FOR SALE: Remington Pump .22 special. Good condition. Smith. Dial 9448 evenings.

FOR SALE: 2 men's suits. Slightly used, size 37, regular. Colors blue plaid and brown stripe. Dial 7111 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: Two tuxedos. Size 34 and 36. \$82.23. Dial 7510.

FOR SALE: 1940 De Soto 4-door. \$800. Call 8-0150, evenings.

FOR SALE: Portable radio and navy flight jacket (lined), large size Dial 7460.

FOR SALE: 1940 Mercury Club-Coupe. R and H. Excellent condition. Must sell now. X-814

FOR SALE: Black velvet evening coat, A-1 condition; white taffeta lining, fur trim collar; finger-rip length; size 16; \$15. Reply Box C-13, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: '32 Chevrolet coach. Call Ext. 8723. Bob Buffum.

FOR SALE: Rosewood Grand Square piano. Dial 5598.

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STUDENT veteran and wife desire apt. any size or room with cooking privileges. Have regular hours, no children or pets. Can occupy immediately. Write Box O-25, Daily Iowan.

FACULTY member and husband offer \$25 reward for rental of an acceptable furnished apartment. Near campus. Write Box D-19, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Furnished apartment. \$100 bonus, if accepted. No children. Write Box E-23, Daily Iowan.

\$25.00 REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished or unfurnished apt. by graduate student and wife. Write Box Q-27, Daily Iowan.

REWARD—\$50—for information leading to the obtaining of an apartment. Doctor, wife and infant. Write P. O. Box 857.

WANTED: Apt. or house. Needed on or before March first by local businessman and wife. Permanent. Dial 2161 or 7745.

BONUS for small apt. to rent by married vet in June or Sept. Call Ext. 8037.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown billfold at Fieldhouse at basketball game Sat., Jan. 11. Contains identification and money. Reward. Call 3523.

LOST: Pair of glasses between Currier and Fieldhouse. Possibly on bus. Ext. 8352.

LOST: Class ring with letter C. Reward. Phone 8-0218.

LOST: Gold cap to wine Ever-sharp fountain pen. Call Currier Hall, Ext. 542.

LOST: Watch at City High basketball game Friday, Jan. 10. Reward. Dial 4169.

LOST: Black billfold name engraved Finder please return billfold and keep money. Call 5495. 248 Woolf Ave.

LOST: Brown leather notebook, Tom Domer engraved on it. Phone 7291.

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ESTABLISHED manufacturer has permanent opening for local representative in your community. Do not confuse this with an ordinary house to house deal. Our product has and is enjoying enormous consumer demand in leading department stores throughout the east. Unlimited future. Write fully for personal interview. Reply Box T-30, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: A maid for fraternity house. Dial 9671.

WANTED: Experienced radio serviceman. Full-time preferred. State experience. Write Box Y-35, Daily Iowan.

HELP WANTED: Urgent need for volunteer "Baby Sitters" for the care of student veteran's children. Each person is asked to volunteer only one night a month. Dial 6750.

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### NOTICE

IBBY AND BUD: Remember one large chocolate cake by noon or else. Signed, the Devils.

ATTENTION: All student veterans who have children and desire the service of the Iowa City "Baby Sitters" must register by calling 6750.

I WISH to inform folks in Johnson county and vicinity that I am available every evening to transact any business for SMULE-KOFF'S of Cedar Rapids. Call John Dee. Phone 7489, Iowa City.

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 "Monogramming is not a side line with us... it's our Business"  
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Typewriters are Valuable keep them **CLEAN and in REPAIR**  
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JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.; Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repairing. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

### War Dads to Proceed With Plans for Memorial

The Iowa City chapter of the American War Dads last night

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE**  
**THE IOWA CITY TRAILER MART IS THE ANSWER TO YOUR PROBLEM**  
 Stop by and see our fine selection of House Trailers!  
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 ● Cargo Trailers ● Farm Trailers  
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FREE Business Education When You Enroll In Our College  
**SUBSISTENCE — TUITION — BOOKS — SUPPLIES**  
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**COMPLETE ACCOUNTING COURSE**  
 Call Today for Complete Information  
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 203 1/2 E. Washington Phone 7644

**Your Car, Like A Baby, Needs Careful Attention**  
 Lack of Attention to SMALL Details Reduces Car Efficiency  
 "DON" says: If your car is worth servicing, it's worth servicing right.  
 ● Oil ● Battery Service  
 ● Gas ● Tires  
**COFFEY'S STANDARD SERVICE**  
 Burlington & Clinton Sts.

**C. O. D. CLEANERS**  
 106 South Capital  
 Cleaning — Pressing and Blocking Hats — Our Specialty  
 Free Pickup and Delivery Service  
 DIAL 4433 48 Hour Service 4433  
 We Now Have An Alterations and Repairs Dept.

### POPEYE

POPEYE, I INVITED YOU TO COME DUCKHUNTING BECAUSE I WANT TO ASK A SMALL FAVOR — I WANT TO BORROW YOUR SHIP. BORRY ME SHIP??  
 (WILL YOU HAVE SOME MORE DUCK SOUP?)  
 I BELIEVE YOU HAVE DECIDED YOU ARE NOT GOING TO SEA AGAIN?? THAT'S RIGHT  
 THE REST OF ME VOYAGE ON THIS EART' WILL BE MADE ON MAY I BORROW YOUR SHIP??  
 WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!! PRAY DO HERE'S A PIECE OF METAL — IT LOOKS LIKE A BAND ORF THE DUCK'S LEG!!  
 NOT CHANGE THE SUBJECT!! WILL YOU LOAN ME YOUR SHIP??  
 TOM SIMS & CHARLEY 1-15

### BLONDIE

BLONDIE, THESE LEFT-OVER CARROTS AND THESE PEAS WILL TASTE GOOD IN THE STEW  
 OKAY, HAND THEM TO ME AND I'LL PUT THEM IN  
 THE MORE YOU THROW INTO STEW, THE BETTER IT TASTES — STICK THIS SPAGHETTI AND LAMB IN IT  
 NOW WHAT ARE YOU DOING?  
 EMPTYING OUT THE PENCIL SHARPENER  
 DON'T WORRY — I'M NOT GOING TO PUT IT IN THE STEW  
 CARL ANDERSON 1-15

### HENRY

ZOO  
 FEEDING TIME 3 P.M. ONLY!  
 ZOO  
 ETTA KETT  
 FOURTEEN MORE VOTES FOR ETTA... NINE FOR JUNIE!  
 FIVE MORE FOR ETTA!  
 WELL, LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE N' I GIVE UP!! CONGRATS!  
 THANKS, JUNIE. IT'S BEEN FUN!  
 YEE-HAY! THE CHAMP  
 CARL ANDERSON 1-15

### ETTA KETT

PAUL ROBINSON  
 YEE-HAY! THE CHAMP  
 CARL ANDERSON 1-15

reaffirmed its intention of going ahead with a drive to raise funds for a Johnson county war memorial to be constructed on the lawn of the county courthouse. Details of the drive to raise an estimated \$20,000 were not discussed at the meeting last night, although E. E. Jacobs, presiding in the absence of President Robert Rea, emphasized that money would be collected by voluntary contribution only. Jacobs further stated that the War Dads would not open their drive until the Mercy hospital campaign was ended.

**ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN**  
 I HAD ONE TOUGH OUTLAW IN MY GANG OF "ROWDY BOOZERS" KNOWN AS "BALDY" BOOGUM, AND HERE'S HOW HE GOT THE NICKNAME  
 HIS HAIR WAS SO BUSHY HE HAD TO SPIKE ON HIS HAT. BUT ONE DAY HE TRIED TO CUT HIS HAIR, AND WITH THE FIRST SNIP AN EXPLOSION MADE HIM AS BALD AS A BANISTER. KNOB?  
 HE WAS MY BULLET-MAKER, AND HIS HAIR WAS ALWAYS HEAVILY DUSTED WITH GUNPOWDER!  
 DON'T CHOKE, TERRY 1-15

**OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY**  
 YEAH—I KNEW THAT BIRD—WE LIVED IN THE SAME BLOCK FOR TEN YEARS—  
 LET'S SEE—THAT WAS LEAVENWORTH—CELL BLOCK NUMBER THREE!  
 LATER HE HUNG AROUND WITH ME BROTHER—POOR GUY—I GUESS HE IS STILL HANGING!  
 MARSHAL OTTEY WALKER LISTENS IN ON SOME SMALL TALK AT THE WATER TANK—  
 STANLEY 1-15

**CHIC YOUNG**  
 CARL ANDERSON 1-15

**CARL ANDERSON**  
 CARL ANDERSON 1-15

**PAUL ROBINSON**  
 CARL ANDERSON 1-15

**PAUL ROBINSON**  
 CARL ANDERSON 1-15

# Demos Name Six Candidates, Split on Callahan for 1st Ward

## Voted Wrong On Franchise, Meade Says

City Democrats were unable to agree last night in party caucus on the selection of at least one candidate for the coming primary elections, but confirmed six others.

The disagreement arose in a verbal exchange between James M. Callahan, incumbent first ward alderman and James A. Meade, chairman of the city central committee.

Asserting that he had "nothing personal" against Callahan, Meade declined to support the alderman in the primary elections on the grounds that he "showed poor judgment" in supporting the Iowa Water Service company's proposed franchise which was defeated at a special election in the fall.

"We need men who are willing to take advice from responsible sources on important city issues," declared Meade.

Callahan rose to his feet and asked, "And who shall I get that advice from Jimmy Meade?"

### Water Franchise Question

Meade replied that he was referring specifically to the water franchise question and recommended Dr. Andrew H. Woods, head of the mayor's committee on the water franchise, as a "competent adviser."

"Would you, if elected in the primaries, stand firmly behind the mayor's water committee's recommendations?" asked Meade. "Perhaps I would; I don't know because I haven't as yet fully acquainted myself with that report," replied Callahan.

Comment from all quarters of the floor followed the exchange, with Callahan receiving support from several sources.

Attorney William R. Hart made a plea for party harmony and Dr. Woods suggested that "this floor is not the place to argue detailed appointments."

### People to Decide

Attorney Glenn Bowen engaged Meade in debate on the issue, declaring that "Callahan's election is an issue for the people of the first ward to decide."

More pleas for harmony from the floor resulted in an end to the exchange and ward and precinct leaders went smoothly through the operations of appointing precinct committeemen and delegates to the city convention.

The following list of candidates for primary elections were released by Chairman Meade with a promise of a complete slate in the near future.

For mayor, Preston Koser; city assessor, William J. White; police judge, Emil Trott; park commissioner, Francis Sueppel; alderman-at-large, Frank Fryauf, and alderman for the second ward, Dr. Kenneth McDonald.

Charles T. Smith, third ward incumbent, was suggested as third ward candidate but was not present at the meeting. Fifth ward Democrats were backing Donald Powell for alderman and Clark F. Mighell loomed as a strong possibility for selection as alderman-at-large.

Party leaders were putting strong pressure on Richard W. Lee to enter the race for fourth ward alderman but Lee's acceptance has not yet been confirmed.

Officials expressed confidence that the party slate would soon be completed, possibly at a meeting to be held next Monday night.

### HOMELESS WYATT



WILSON WYATT, ex-housing expediter, returns to Louisville to join a nation of classified-ad house-hunters, "I should have a house," quips Wyatt, "for after all I'm a veteran—a veteran of the battle of Washington." (INTERNATIONAL)



JAMES L. MEADE, city control committee chairman for the Democratic party, addressed caucusing Democrats last night, strongly advocating firm support of the recommendations of the Mayor's committee on the water franchise. The party caucus was held on the second floor of the Johnson county courthouse. The Democrats announced part of their slate.

## Telephone Linemen Nab Purse-Snatchers After 3-Block Chase

Two teen-age confessed purse snatchers are in jail here this morning following their capture yesterday after a three-block foot race with five Iowa City telephone linemen.

A third youth, their companion, has confessed stealing the car in which the three youths said they rode to Iowa City from Chicago Monday night. He is also being held.

Police said Anthony J. Novakovich, 14, accompanied by Thomas Denning, 16, grabbed a purse from Mrs. Josie C. Moon, 728 E. College, as she walked with her daughter near Burlington and Dodge streets.

The third youth, Elbert W. McKinney, about 14, was arrested an hour later by Police Chief O. A. White and Patrolman, Mike Moore. Moore said McKinney was changing a tire on the stolen car on N. Lucas street when apprehended.

McKinney admitted that he stole the car, a 1936 Ford, in Chicago Monday night. He picked up the other two boys and drove to Iowa City, he told police. Each of the three gave Chicago as his home address.

The telephone workmen who ran down Novakovich and Denning were Carl Strasser, 828 Rider street, and E.R. Miller, R.L.

**YOU CAN'T HAVE**

- SOAPS,
- WOOLENS,
- TIRES, CARS,
- IRONS, ETC.,
- WITHOUT FATS
- AND OILS. THERE'S
- STILL A WORLD-
- WIDE SHORTAGE
- OF FATS.

**TURN IN USED FATS!**

They're needed today, more than ever before!

## Iowa Vets

Over 25,000 Crowd State's Schools

More than 25,000 Iowa veterans in training under the provisions of the G.I. bill were crowded into schools and colleges throughout the state at the end of 1946, according to figures just released by the veterans' administration regional office.

In addition, the report lists, 12,308 veterans in job training; 2,567 applications for training received and 168 applications pending at the end of the month. Regular subsistence payments during December totaled 37,685.

The VA hospital in Des Moines also announced that 3,388 veterans were hospitalized, treated or examined during December.

Hospital records listed 391 patients on its rolls at the month's end. Ordinarily, only veterans with service connected disabilities are eligible for out-patient service or hospitalization under the VA program.

Listed in the regional report for Iowa were 2,475 requests for physical examinations with 705 cleared at the end of the month.

Other figures listed in the regional report were:

31,656 disability pension or compensation awards, with 2,145 cases pending.

2,799 veterans in vocational rehabilitation training with 710 applications pending. Regular subsistence payments for vocational rehabilitation trainees numbered 1,996.

202 disabled veterans certified eligible to receive automobiles, with 248 cases on file and 32 certified for payment.

### Owen Files Suit

SPRINGFIELD, MO. (AP) — Arnold (Mickey) Owen, who managed the Veracruz team of the Mexican Baseball league for a part of last season, yesterday filed a counter suit for breach of contract against Jorge Pasquel in U.S. District court here.

Thompson, E.W. Sleeper and J.F. Pidgeon, all of the Washington hotel.

Police Captain Herb Beranek said last night Federal Bureau of Investigation officers in Cedar Rapids had requested that the boys be held here pending a check on their status with the U.S. attorney general.

Telephone 2141

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10-oz. weight

Natural or assorted colors

36 inches wide.

**49¢** yd.

## Planet to Caper Set Your Watches With Jupiter

Early tomorrow morning—6:20, to be exact—the moon will eclipse the planet Jupiter, earth's largest neighbor in the solar system and the second brightest of the planets.

This phenomenon is called an occultation. Occultations are very useful to astronomers, as well as to people with watches.

The disappearance of a planet or star in an occultation is one of the most instantaneous things in nature. This proves to astronomers that the moon has no atmosphere and permits people to set their watches quite accurately.

People on Jupiter don't set their watches, because the temperature there is 338 degrees below zero and the ice is 16,000 miles thick.

Prof. C. C. Wylie, university astronomer, predicts that the eclipse will begin at 6:20 a.m. tomorrow, Iowa City time, and will end at 7:42 a.m.

Get up about 6:15 then, and dash out into the cold morning, carrying your watch. You'll be able to see immediately that it's time to go back to bed.

Virtually all of France's railways, more than half which were destroyed during the war, have been reconstructed.

## Jurors Selected for Patton Murder Trial; Defendant Enters Plea of Self Defense

### Prosecuting Attorney Scheduled to Open State's Case Today

Four women and eight men were selected by attorneys yesterday to hear the first degree murder trial of William W. Patton, after five hours were spent questioning 27 of the 43 prospective jurors.

Attorney Clair Hamilton, chosen by the court to defend Patton, told prospective jurors yesterday afternoon that "the defendant in this case pleads self defense."

"Anything he did was to save his life and protect himself from great bodily injury," Hamilton stated.

Patton was indicted in December by a Johnson county grand jury for the fatal stabbing Nov. 24 of Ernest R. Brown in the Patton home at 207 E. Benton street.

Jurors who will hear the case against Patton are: Mrs. H. A. Frye, Mrs. Margaret Daniel, Charles L. Miller, John Pelechek, George J. Seemuth, M. H. Sleicher, Mrs. Nellie C. Verdin and Gerald R. Walters, all of Iowa City; Frank Echrick, Hardin; V. B. Fuhrman, East Lucas; Eugene

Heinsius, Big Grove, and Mrs. Beatrice Tesar, Penn.

After Judge Harold D. Evans impaneled the jury, he excused them until 9 a. m. today when County Attorney Jack C. White and his special assistant, Edward L. O'Connor, will open the case against Patton.

The Patton trial began yesterday morning with the questioning of 17 prospective jurors by White and O'Connor. Only one juror was challenged for a reason by state's attorneys.

He was Jess Moffitt, Iowa City insurance agent, who told the court he had formed and expressed an opinion that he felt he couldn't change. He was excused by Judge Evans.

Hamilton cross-questioned the jurors in the afternoon and then attorneys for both sides began alternately to exercise peremptory challenges. Selection of the final twelve was completed shortly after 5 p.m.

County Attorney White questioned prospective jurors to determine their knowledge of the Patton case, previous jury service, relationship to any persons involved and their attitude toward unlawful killings.

A question to which every juror selected answered "yes" was

White's query, "Do you believe in capital punishment in proper cases?"

Jurors all answered "No" to the state's question, "Do you believe that a husband has the right to kill a man because he is alienating the affection of his wife?"

In Hamilton's questioning emphasis was placed on self defense with jurors being asked whether they considered all killing unlawful or whether there were justifiable cases. Hamilton also sought their opinion as to whether a man has the right to order someone to leave his own home, or whether the defendant would be required to retreat from his own home "when attacked with a deadly weapon."

Patton, who sat at the lawyer's table with Hamilton, appeared to listen with interest throughout the questioning. During the recess he followed Sheriff Albert (Pat) Murphy into the hall to "smoke a cigarette." Patton wore a gray suit, white shirt and blue necktie.

The courtroom was nearly full throughout the day with a few people standing during the afternoon. Mrs. Patton came about 1 p.m., stood in the rear of the courtroom until the recess at 2:30, and then left.

Trial jurors for the present court term who were not selected to hear the William Patton case were excused yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans and told to report Jan. 27 at 10 a. m.

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**ALWAYS Milder**

**BETTER TASTING**

**COOLER SMOKING**

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